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COULD CORBETT BEAT FITZSIMMONS

de Seems to Think So and is Hot on the Old Man's Trail.

HAS ONLY ONE MONOLOCUE.

It is Exceedingly Rare That a Fighter Can Beat a Man Who Has Once Defeated Him.

Judging from the reports that come from New York, Jim Corbett has only one monologue these days, the subject of which is "Bob Fitzsimmons, the old man of the prize ring." Everything and everybody else seems to be forgotten in Jim's assuming ambition to get in the ring again with Fitz. He is dead sure certain to give Bob the worst walloping he ever got in all his ring career-to hear Jim tell He could whip Bob now but-There is the same old "but."

ii. He could whip Bob now but-There is the same old "but.". Authorities on the boxing game, that is, most of them, say a bout between the two would be another Carson City affair. and they give as their reason the fact that it is very seldom that a fighter de-teats a man who has once whipped him. Old you ever stop to think about that phase of the game? Can any of Sait take's light fans remember a case where a fighter won the champion ab from the man who took it away? Aell, it only happens once in a lifetuize. Take the present day fighters for in-tance. Filz couldn't win the tile back non Jeffries, and neither could Corbett, ahough both had two cracks at it. Ter-y McJovern failed to recover the honor tom "Young Corbett," and Jack Hoot alled twice to beat Gardner, who took he light heavyweight championahip away om him. But to return to Corbett and thers from Alpha to Omega, says: "It is rare that a fighter can beat a au who has once defeated him when oth are in good condition. Corbett has then seen al bone defeated him when on any corise conduction. Corbett has then several beatings in his life and ey must have hurt him. All his careful ting and exercise couldn't put him in the class with Jeffries. Of course, Fitz-mmons Is not in that class either, but in there is a big difference between the a lowers.

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DAVIS IS CAPTAIN. Selected to Lead the University Prep

Football Team This Season. Football Team This Season. Yesterday afternoon the University Prep football team was organized and will at once go after the High school, All Hallows and Ogden high school teams, and in fact, any other teams in the city not too heavy for them. The team began practise today and propose to keep it up until in first class condition. The mem-and unanimously elected Doris Davis as captain of the team. Davis has a fine football record, which was made during his association with the Y. M. C. A. team.

TO ATTEND BALL MEETING. Represents Pacific National in Session of

Association of Minor Leagues.

Association of Minor Leagues. Manager John McCloskey of the Salt Lake baseball team left last evening for his home in Louisville, Ky, where he will visit for a week, and then go on to St. Louis to attend the convention of the as-sociation of minor leagues on the 224 inst, as the representative of the Pacific Na-tional league. This meeting will settle the differences between the Pacific Coast and Pacific National leagues, with the result, it is believed, that the California league will unite with the association of minor leagues.

league will unite with the association of minor leagues. Mr. McCloskey will return to his home, after the St. Louis meeting, and remain there until it is time to go to Spokane to attend the convention there of the magnates of the Pacific National league late nex month. He will take no action looking towards signing players for next season until after the league meeting, but will keep his eyes open for good men. Ex-Manager William Binford of the Og-dens was in this city yesterday, confer-ing with Jack Grim before the latter's de-parture for Portland. Mr. Bimford does not believe there will be any trouble as far as Ogden is concerned if the coast war is only settled, and the salary stan-dard not put so high that it would be ruinous for Ogden to Join the league.

AT THOMPSON'S LAST NIGHT.

Interesting Exhibitions of Boxing and Wrestling Bouts with Pupils.

Wrestling Bouts with Pupils. Those who attended the doings at Thompson's gymnasium last hight were rewarded by vitnessing several events of boxing and wrestling between amateurs that were highly interesting. The events were participated in by some of Thomp-son's pupils who are decidedly handy on the mat and in the ring. One of the clev-erest bouts was between Mangum and Meyer, the latter having a shade the bet-ter of it. There were four rounds of fierce slugging between Francis and Prait, after which Thompson and Nadel gave an ex-hibition on the mat. Thompson also boxed four rounds with Paul Nolan and Thom-as. The exhibition closed with bridging and head spinning by Thompson, showing how the tricks are performed by profes-sional wrestlers.

FORGED PARDONS.

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Four Military Prisoners at Alcatraz Released on Them.

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namons hil Jeffries some punches f lanked on any other human be-uid have finished him within 10 Saying that 12 rounds' fast fight-Fitzsimmons' limit, is there any no can stay with him, outside of for those 12 rounds? tt's switching from his old style his new methods and then forget-m again would mer his work just

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with Jeffries. an't teach an old fighter new d expect him to use them a long, hard fight. His style is and he fails into it naturally as hasn't the punch to put Fitz

bad, he's got a pun. ONLY A JOKE.

Chicago recently James was spend-Sunday at a lake resort. A party of as people were trying hard to per-de the landlady, a Mrs. Gunn, to let m have a hop on Saturday evening, the delegation of girls who had been ting on Mrs. Gunn with the request oped out again on the veranda, Cor-rasked:

what luck?" b. what luck ?" e at all." sighed the spokeswoman. I actually humbled myself to the of klasing her, too; and I got pow-over my lips from her face when U, she added, viciously. "but she to let us have that dance." e." mused Corbett, "you managed powder from the Gunn, but you I extract the ball."

Z. C. M. I. Team Won,

Walker's field yesterday afternoon, all teams representing the Z. C. M. d the Oregon Short Line lined up for the on the gridiron. Only one touch-was made, and that by the Z. C. M. Fing the first half. The game ended a score of 5 to 6. The line-up was as was:

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ON THE BOISE TRACK.

Four interesting Events Run on -First Day of Intermountain Fair.

Day of Intermountain Fair. Boise, Ida, Oct. 12.—The Idaho Inter-unitain fair opened here today with a ed attendance. There is a great num-r of horses on the track to participate the racing feature. Following is a sum-ary of the day's events: Trast race, half mile, running, for year-1 and up-Billy Mahan won, Aurora B cond, Classes third. Time, :45. Becoud race, five furlongs, running, for the-year-olds and up-Timber Law won, of Wade second, Montoye third. Time, and

rd race, six furlongs, running, han--Remark won, Blackcloud second

lican-Remark won, Blackcloud second, silaula third, Time, 1:16%, Fourth race, three furlongs, running, for three-year-olds and up-Judge Thom-as won, Classen second, Rattler third,

Asthma and Hay Fever Cured.

The truly marvelous cures of Asthma, which are being effected by Dr. Schiff. mann's Asthma Cure certainly call for notice

Rev. G. L. Taylor, of Washburn, Ill., says: "Some 7 years ago my wife used several packages of your Asthma Cure which resulted in a permanent cure."

A flay Fover sufferer writes: "I have been a sufferer from Hay Fover for over 20 years, and it seemed harder every year. The first night I used your Asthma Cure I was greatly relieved. It cured my cough after using a few times. I shall recom-mend it to all sufferers of Hay Fover." Mrs. Martha Simerson, Laingsburg, Mich. Sold by all druggists at 50c and \$1.00. Send 2c stamp to Dr. R. Schiffmann, Box 805, St. Paul, Minn., for a free trial Backage. package.

San Francisco, Oct. 13.—James H. Darling, Joseph White, Cornelius Stokes and John L. Moore, military prisoners at Alcatraz, have been released by the authorities on pardons which it is now discovered were forged. These fraudulent pardons were sent through the ordinary course of a sold-ier's pardon, bearing the regular seals and stamps and approved by the pres-ident, but by whom and with whose assistance were the forgeries perpetrat-

ed are questions not yet solved, but it is believed the investigation now in progress will eventually clear up the mystetry.

The four prisoners were sentenced to five years' imprisoners were sentenced to five years' imprisonment and had more than two years' unexpired term to serve. They were set at liberty Oct. 7 and were landed in this city on the government steamer General McDowell. government steamer General McDowell. The three signatures forged by the convicts were those of Maj. E. R. Hills, acting assistant adjutant-general at Washington; Maj. Henry M. Morrow, judge advocate of the department of California, and Maj. J. R. Williams, as-sistant adjutant-general of the depart-ment of California. In addition to these forgeries, the official stamps of the de-partment of California beadouarters partment of California headquarters and of the judge advocate's office ap-pear. The very letter head on which pear. The very letter head on which the pardon is typewritten seems genu-

The irregularity of the documents is assured by the fact that both Maj. Wil-liams and Judge Advocate Morrow are quoted to the effect in an interview to day that the signatures of the papers were not their own.

Macedonian Delegate Arrives.

New York, Oct. 13 .- Another delegate, sent by the Macedonian revolutionary committee to seek aid of this country in its struggle with Turkey, has arrived here. He is Constantine Stepanove, and is a Yale graduate, having been a member of the class of 1899. Last year he traveled through Mace-

donia, was imprisoned by the Turks and secured his release through the interference of the English. Stepanove said: "We w

Stepanove said: "We want this gov-ernment to co-operate with the other powers and we want all the powers to demand the appointment of a Christian governor, who shall be responsible to the powers and not fo Turkey. "The Russian-Austrian reforms are

not sufficient and will not correct the present terrible conditions."

Claims Against Venezuela Settled

Wahington, Oct. 12.—A number of claims against Venezuela have been settled by the agent of the United States government, who has been prosecuting them before the special courts

couting them before the special courts constituted for that purpose. Some im-portant claims are yet pending. The claims are as follows, 'he figures be-ing the amounts allowed the claimants: Francis I. Roberts, as administatrix of William Quirk, \$18,154; Ford Dix, \$11,337; Terrine B. Degardemia, \$29,-363; Coro & Lavela Railway and Im-provement company, \$61,104; Boulton, Bliss and Dallet, \$27,644; Emerich Genys, \$29,594; administratrix of Gio-vani Turni, Gorman Manufacturing company and Josenha Carabellia, \$19,-611; Kuhnhardt & C., \$1; 947.

Yale to Adopt Tip System.

New Haven, Con., Oct. 13.—At a mass meeting of 300 student boarders at the Yale commons the treasurer of the uni-versity. Prof. Morris Tyler, has made several suggestions which will later be acted upon by the student body. One of these was that the fee system be abolished, and regular gratuities to waiters take its place and that a com-mittee of five undergraduates and grad-unte boarders at the college dining hall be elected each term who wou'l keep order, and receive and make com, aints. Mr. Tyler said he thought the riots in the dining rooms at meal hours could be regulated by a student committee. New Haven, Con., Oct. 13 .- At a mass be regulated by a student committee.