# LINE ON THE BIG FIGHT TONIGHT

Great Interest in Salt Lake in the Corbett-McGovern Co.

THE TWO LADS COMPARED.

The Iceberg Will be Plitted Against The Firebrand When the Little Fellows Meet This Evening.



Sick almost unto Death with Kidney and Liver Troubles, Physician's Prescriptions Failed to Help Him, but Kickapoo Indian Sagwa, the Guaranteed Vegetable Remedy Cured Him. A Straightforward Statement from this Popular Duluth Official.



order for Young Corbett. The much moot-ed question will undoubtedly be settled once and for all this evening at the Hayes Valley Athletic club at San Francisco. THE OLD RELIABLE A BATTLE OF TEMPERAMENT. A BATTLE OF TEMPERAMENT. It will be a battle in which tempera-ment will cut a material figure. The ice-berg will be matched against the fre-berg will be matched against the fre-berg will be matched against the fre-berg will be heat of the brand, or will the latter melt the coherer? Everyone who knows anything about the champion, know aim to be cool, calculating and ever and anon throwing ut sneering remarks for the purpose of entrying his opponent into rashness; while the once Terrible Terry is Corbett's antithists in this respect. He is turbulent, passionate and with the rashness of a build or ushes in to do or die. OVA WILL BE EVENLY MATCHED. WILL BE EVENLY MATCHED. When they crawl through the ropes to-night they will be evenly matched in every particular so far as physical condi-tion, speed and hitting power is con-cerned. As to their capacity for taking punishment it is doubtuil if one has a shade over the other. Two fighters nover met between whom there was more genu-ine ill feeling, unless it was when Fitz-simmons defeated Corbett at Carson City. Terry displayer Young Corbett with an intensity that is only equaled by the Den-ver lad's hate for the Brooklynite. When McGovern arrived on the coast and of-fered to shake hands with the champion, the latter sneered and refused to ac-

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Maynard doclares that he hits a much harder blow than does Terry. As to Cor-YOUNG CORBETT'S LEFT.

YOUNG CORRETT'S LEFT. bett's left, it was demonstrated at Hari-ford that Terry could not avoid it. He would rush in like a cyclone, and as straight as die, and with unerring ac-cutacy Corbett's left would land on Ter-ry's nose. The blow won the battle as it enraged McGovern to that pitch that he lost control of himself while Corbett was cool, taunting and there with the blow when the chance came to land it. As to their condition, that is best described, so far as Terry is concerned, by an ex-pert who is on the coast. He says that Terry is fit as a fiddle, strong as an ox and just as fast as ever, and then goes on to say:

and just as fast as ever, and then goes on to say: "Terry McGreern is not built of the style of scrapping which exists forever. His wonderful ability to give and take a blow has been the cause of the sporting fraternity marveling, but it is not the style which blooms perennially in the roped arena. Hilly Smith, George La-vigne and men of that caliber who thronged toward the championship chair by brute strength and their wild, wicked walloping, had to receive quitt a punch-ing before their vicious and gritty work brought them home a winner. It has been the same with Terry. He has won many fights, but he won them through build pluck and not cleverness. Corbett has done the same in a great many cases, but he has depended to some purpose upon his left hand and his foot work. He is not one who throws all science to one side and goes after his man like an Af-rican heathen after a missionary. He be-heves in using his head, hands and fedt and allowing some of his opponent's hows to land elsewhere than on a vital lieves in using his head, hands and fedt and allowing some of his opponent's blows to land elsewhere than on a vital portion of the anatomy. Comparing their physical make-up the advantage lays with Corbett. His weight is in the body, where it is most needed, and there is no question but he is the stronger lad of the pair. In style they are altogether at variance. Corbett keeps boxing in an open style, while McGovern is crouched and bent out of all naturalness."

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THE CHAMPION'S STATEMENT. Here is what Corbett has to say: "My hands are in spiendid condition. The sore spot that I raised on my right hand in punching at Hanlon's elbows has disappeared and I can punch with it as hard as ever. I am thoroughly ac-climated and feel much stronger than when I battled with McGovern back in Hartford. The weight is much easier. We battle at 127 pounds. I was willing to enter the ring at 126, the weight we fought at when I beat him. After this fight, I am ready to fight at 122 pounds. If necessary, because I feel I can make the weight without weakening myself. "I have a wholesome regard for Mc-Govern. I think he is the best boy in his class outside of myself. I look forward to a hard battle, bui I fully expect to beat him. I know his style and do not fear him. I know his style and do not fear him. I have not seen him box since the day I relieved him of the champion-ship. "I intend to fight McGovern as I did

ship. "I intend to fight McGovern as I did before. Some people say Terry intends to the territory of the territory of the

Reach. ...Chest normal.... Chest expanded .....Neck ......Waist

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ing is the summary: B. Y. C., 7. Henderson ..... Position. Boulder, i Andrew ... Wolff Wolff Pate

Referee. Bassett of Salt Lake; umpires. Langton of Logan and Davis of Boulder; scorer. Marshall; goals from the field. Henderson, Dopp, Bell, Wolff; goals from free throw, Dopp 5, missed 5, Bell 2, Missed 2, Andrews missed 2 and Pate missed 1; fouls. Berkely 4, Blair 2, Andrews 4, Bell 2, Wolff 2, Dopp and Henderson; 20-minute halves; attendance, 450.

TOMORROW NIGHT'S STRUGGLE.

TOMORNOW NIGHT'S STRUCCLE. The interest aroused by the first game between the Colorado and Uiah cham-pions in basketball now centers upon the second contest, which will come off in the Salt Lake Theater tomorrow night. After the preliminary, or ladies' game, the ath-letes will play the second game for the bonors of the western championship. At the first game, the Utah champions won by the close score of 11 to 9. The Colorado university team has since played at Provo and Logan and are perhaps in better con-dition than when they first arrived. The team of the Latter-day Saint's university was somewhat handicapped by the injury of one of its players. At present all the players are feeling well, and a fine con-test seems certain. The Colorado team speak highly of the clean, scientific play-ing of the L. D. S. boys, and contrast it with the football factics of certain other teams, which in the cast would not be toierated. Hasketball is not football. No player is allowed to assault or interfere with another player. They are not per-mitted to take hold of each other, and they can, under the rules of the game, strike or hold the ball only. If they strike or hold a player in jures another, the offending party may be ruled off the floor. By these means basketball, though one of the most existing of all games in its tests of physical endurance and good generalship, is rendered a safe and re-spectable sport. The game tomorrow inght will be an intensely interesting con-test in clean, many sport. If the L. D. The interest aroused by the first game



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ion. WILLIAM W. BUTCHART, Duluth, Minn., High Sheriff of St. Louis County.

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If you feel miserable, are sick or ailing, and have any of the ymptoms given by Sheriff Butchart in the above letter, your aver or kidneys, or both, want immediate attention. Don't despair of being well and strong again. Even if you have doctored and taken different remedies without being benefited, Kickapoo Indian Sagwa, the great vegetable remedy, will do for you just what it did for Sheriff Butchart. It will make you well again, and quickly, too. Like him, you will need no more doctors as long as you rely on Sagwa. It cures when all other remedies have failed. It's Nature's own cure for diseases of the liver, kidneys, stomach, heart, blood, and disorder arising from the derangement of these vital organs. If you are sick don't delay. Commence treatment with Sagwa at once. You can lose nothing, for Sagwa is sold under a positive guarantee, your money refunded if not satis-factory. All druggists sell Sagwa, a big bottle for 50 cents ; a great big bottle for \$1.00.

test in clean, manly sport. If the L. D. S. bays win they become the intercol-legize champions of Colorado as well as of Utah. If the Colorado team wins the games will be a tie, and a third game in the L. D. S. gymnasium might be the re-sult. make that kind of a fight can't make that kind of a fight. He will come to me and I will not shirk or break ground. He will find that he has a man who likes that style of fighting as well as he does. I will go right to him, and I am not going to him with my eyes closed. I cannot tell what punch I will use in landing a knockout. It may be a right hook, left uppercut or swing. In conclu-sion, I can say that I am down to weight now, ready to step into the ring at any hour, and if the battle goes against me no one will hear any complaints of ex-JIMMY FLYNN IS MATCHED.

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all else fails.

no one will hear  $m_{\mathcal{F}}$  complaints or ex-cuses. I will go that one better and say that I hope the better man will win, and win squarely on his merits." The following are the correct measure-ments of the two men. Young Corbett.



WHAT YOUNG CORBETT SAYS. "I am as good right now as I ever was in my life, and I cannot figure that Me-Govern has improved any in the last year. I beat him before in exactly the way I said I would, and can see no pos-sible reason why I should not do so again. When I get on the scales today I will be close to the limit, but I will be strong. There is no intention on my part to boast -actions speak louder than words. Judge me by what I do and let It go at that. If Terry can win over me there will be no howl coming from my side of the fence. I never did believe in making ex-cuses after a battle, and I will have none to offer if I lose. (Signed) "WILLIAM ROTHWELL." ("Young Corbett.") TERRY EXPECTS TO WIN.

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TERRY EXPECTS TO WIN. "I feel much better now than I did at my hast contest with Corbett, and expect to regain the fille lost at that time. I have worked hard and faibfully for this encounter, and my trainer. Charlie May-hood, who has trained me since my first fight, mays he has never seen me in such good condition. I know for a fact what Corbett will weigh at least six or seven pounds more than myself when we enter the ring, but that will not make any dif-ference. He defeated me fairly and squarely at our former meeting, and if he can do the trick again I will take my hat off to him. "TERRY McGOVERN."

BROOKLYNITE THE FAVORITE. Betting on the event, which had been quiet in this city, became fairly lively vesterday, with McGovern a 10-to-s favor-ic, but while the odds suited Corbert's supporters there was no great amount.

ite, but while the odds suited Corbett's supporters there was no great amount . McGovern money. The Corbett people showed a willingness to take all bets offered at a li-to-9 basis, and wagering became very brisk, but late last night there seemed to be a desire for even money and things slackened up again. It is estimated that not more than kio.00 was actually bet in this city pes-terday, but it is expected by authorities on the subject that the total will be swelled to something like \$46,000 before the fighters enter the arena tonight. Judging by the lendency of the odds and the talk of wise betters who stake large sums. McGovern's admirers will be able to place all their coin at even money and unless signs fail Corbeit will have the call by night fall at \$160 to \$55, or a shade better.

### Horse Brings \$125,000.

London. March 31.-The price paid by W. A. H. Bass of the Tenth hussars, Nephew and heir of Lord Purton, to R. 8. Seiver for his famous race horse Scep-tre was \$125,000.

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