WHY MUNROE CAN'T BEAT JEFFRIES.

Jim Corbett Gives Some Good And Well Recognized

BIG FELLOW IS ALL ALONE.

Has Great Advantages in Weight, Punch, Speed and Ability to Absorb Punishment.

It is really astonishing how many there gre in Fightiand who profess to believe that Jack Munroe, the Butte miner, has a chance to best Champton Jim Jeffries their coming battle on the coast. The belief is steadily growing among lay members of the fraternity, that the Monuna mitt wielder will give the big botlergater the hardest fight he has had. But a far different idea is entertained of experts of the game. Sporting writers sote, and prominent boxers are practiimous in the belief that Jefgres slands alone in the heavyweight diisson of the game of wallop and jab, Evsy man who has fought him for the title, rith the possible exception of Tom Sharley, declare that no man has a chance gainst him. James J. Corbett, who igainst him. James J. Corbett, who ignit the champion twice, says that harve can't beat the big fellow, and he warde can't beat the big fellow, and he was reasons for so declaring. Correct is a past grandmaster at the busitess and is in a position to judge. He

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Why Jefries is unbeatable is a mere white Jefries is unbeatable is a mere white of three principal facts and a few minor incidents. The facts are:

Jeffies is thirty pounds heavier than lay heavyweight of consequence.

Jeffies is faster than any 200-pound han in the ring.

Jeffies has enough endurance to outlate any two fighters in the business.

Jeffies weight, and the manner in which he employs it suffices to win his charges. He lunges into his opponent with all his force. This means that his deresary will have to stop the impact of the points of hone and sinew moving at its fastes.

About this time the adversary has a secked time of it. I assure you. Time and gail Jeffries worked this on me in our

fight.
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stee. Then Jeffries' best blow, a left
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s will be Jeffries' favorite tactic
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I den't believe there is a man living the can step Jeff from working this

Jeff You merely stand him off a while leger and draw out your own agony, if ye lappen to be his opponent.

For hit him where you will, you can not get him off his feet. At Frisco I got tase his long left hand, a difficult thing too, by the way, and brought my right we just on his jaw. I had been training an developing my punch, but the jars sarely made Jeff wink. He shakes his his and charges and puts over that left. I zewise pounding him in the body has about he same effect on him as a beating on a carget. by cas carpet, I tought Jeffries the first he knew of

toght Jeffries the first he knew of thing. I have since fought him twice, takt to know something about alim, het i say then that Munroe might as sill by to pick up the customs house and any it away on his back as to try to por Jeffries it is a well-founded consister.

No man big enough, who is fast enough be test Jeffries has been spotted on the brish of the universe yet. He may one but it will be when Jeffries has de-died threefolls come but it will be when seen out, in my dised physically, letnes cannot be knocked out, in my distant, unless with a hammer, as menued at the start.

FIGHTERS MATCHED. Ryan and O'Keefe Are Now

Signed Up for Contests.

following is taken from the Chica-merican, and will be of interest to st local fight followers will have a to see Jack O'Keefo and Buddy face each other in an arena. Waverly club has closed for a closed for dely advertised local lightweight

ed at the Wav-ny Bardell was the contest, O'pon as refer boxer, arriv-

Ont. In answer to a telegram for his services against Buddy re at the Batiery D on the night 13 o'clock.

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There are twenty different from 4 to 55c lb. This explains the market, all but one particular. Schilling's Best is the best with the coarser pieces picked-out; not thrown-away; oh no; they go to some less particular grinder.

has been arranged by the promoters of the Ashley Athletic club, who will give their inaugural show shursday night of this week at the West Side Turner Hall, corner Chicago and Hoyne avenues. The interior of the hall has been en-tirely rearranged, and the seats, which surround the arena, have been placed with a view to the convenience and com-fort of the club members and their quests.

Moneyback energibles.

HERRERA AND YANGER DRAW Both Scored Clean Knockdown in the Third Round.

Third Round.

Chicago, March 14.—Benny Yanger of this city and Aurelio Herrera fought a six round draw before the American Athletic club tonight. The fight was fast for the six rounds. Both men scored knockdowns in the third round, when Herrera put Yanger to the floor with a hard left on the ear, and Yanger, who rose instantly, sent Herrera down with a left hook to the jaw, Hererra depended on a left hook for the greater part of his fighting, while Yanger used straight lefts to the head and a right to the body for his work.

BUTTE'S BALL TEAM. Miners Sign "Dad" Clark for First Base -Spokane Gossip.

From present indications, the Butte baseball team in the Pacific National league will line up about as follows:

Swindells, catcher; Roach and Bandeline, pitchers; Clark, first base; Ward, second base; Runkle, shortstop; Kane, third base; McKevitt, Shafer and Wilmot, fielders; Cameron and Burton, subs.

The signing of "Dab" Clark to play first base for Butte will probably cause some surprise among the fans. It was hinted seme time ago that Sait Lake had strings on Clark, and that he wanted to come to this city for the coming season but the club already had "Slats" Davis for the position and when Butte saw a chance to land Clark, no time was lost in doing it. In getting "Dad" Butte has one of the swiftest first basemen in the country, as he has demonstrated many times that ha can hold his, own in the fastest company. After playing several successful seasons in Ogden, Clark went to the Chicago Nationals and then to the coast.

A. Spokane paper says: Manager Reilly yesterday received an acceptance from Jack Hardy, who is to be signed at once to take the place of Ike Durrett in Miss Spokane's back garden. Hardy is now at Santa Barbara and will start for Spokane as soon as he gets trasportation. In signing Hardy in place of Durrett Reilly gives up all hopes of being able to beat te combination out in the fight for the big fellow. The southern league is represented on the board by the very man who claims Durrett and Reilly shows his shrewdness in sidestepping in time to avoid the joit coming to him and securing another man as good, if not better.

It does not look very much as if the Eiders would be able to land Pearl asey this season. Manager Gimin has been after Casey ever since he took charge of the team, but the crack Ogden second baseman, it is understood, is tied tight to Tacoma in the coast league.

Arrangements have about been completed in Spokane for the new ball park which will be near the center of the city. The grandstand. The grandstand will be arranged a number of boxes for private parties, and above th

DECORATION DAY RACE.

Annual Event for Cyclists Will be Arranged by Rippeto to This Year.

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This year's Decoration Day road race, an annual event, which is looked forward to with great pleasure by local blycele riders and cycle dealers, will be managed by Hugh-Rippeto, the well known local athlete. He has consented to promote the event this year, and has been assured the unanimous support of the cycle dealers. The former races have been promoted by the dealers, but they were not always satisfactory owing to the frequent clashes over the distribution of prizes. Hippeto proposes to begin preparation for the race at once, and secure a large number of entries. He wants this year's race to eclipse all others of the kind ever given in the state.

ASCOT PARK EVENTS. Hard Time for Favorites-Two out of

Log Angeles, Cal., March 14.—Favorites had a hard time at Ascot today, only two out of the six coming under the wire first. Namtor clipped a half second off the track record for a mile and 100 yards, going the distance in 1:48. Weater the track fast. Results:

First race, six and a half furlongs, selfing—Susie Charistian won, Landseer second, Jim Gore II third. Time—1:22½.

Second race, one mile, selling—Mr. Robinson won, Lunar second, Elle third. Time—1:42½.

Third race, five and a half furlongs,

Time—1:42%.
Third race, five and a half furlongs, purse—E. M. Brattain won, Nervator second, Barrington third. Time—1:08.
Fourth race, seven furlongs, free handicap—Elwood won, Sals second, Princess Tulane third. Time—1:28.
Fifth race, one mile and 100 yards, selling—Namtor won, Rag Tag second, Glenrice third. Time—1:48.
Sixth race, six furlongs, selling—Dollic Weithoff won, Rio Chico second, Blue Miracle third. Time—1:154.

RACES AT OAKLAND. Close Finishes Marked Three of the

Events-Dr. Leggo a Surprise. San Francisco March 14.—Fine weather prevalled at Oakiand, but the track today was muddy. Close finishes marked three of the races. The last event at six and a half furlongs, for three versus and a was muddy. Close finishes marked three of the races. The last event at six and a half furiongs, for three-year-olds, aroused the most excitement, when Sall-or Knot and Celebrant fought it out all through the final furiongs, and Daly landed Sailor Knot first by a nese, dolanus, the favorite, was a close third. Dr. Leggo, a 15 to 1 shot, proved a surprise by taking the two-year-old race, beating Bill Short a neck. Bob Ragon, the favorite, stopped badly. Galanthus was much the best in the fifth and won handly from Mr. Farnum, a 25 to 1 chance, in addition to winning the two-year-old race, Charles McCafferty took a purse with Chickadee. The mare was 1-if up from \$400 to \$800 by S. Rafaour, and he secured her at that figure. He also advanced the price of Dr. Leggo from \$500 to \$900, but he was retained.

At te saile of horses owned by Burns & Waterhouse today, Rockaway went to W. B. Jennings for \$4,500. Other sales were; Humo, \$2,100, C. T. Patterson; Toledo, \$2,100, E. Gaylord; San Nicolas, \$1,650, Dr. H. E. Rowell; Edurado, \$1,650, H. Stover; Hooligan, \$1,050, D. S. Fountain; Gloomy Gus, \$1,025, G. Edson. Results:

First race, futurity course, selling—Captivate won. Cassle W Second. Pure-

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handicap—Sailor Knot won, Celebrant second, Solanus third. Time—1:23½.

New Job for McKnight.

Kentucky Union Dead.

New York, March 15.—Kentucky Union (2:07%), owned by John J. Scanne. of this city, is dead, at the former fire commissioner's breeding farm, near Fishkill landing. In 1896 the mare, as a 3-year-old, gave promise of great things and beat the best trotters on the grand circuit. Only a few weeks ago Mr. Scannell lost his champion trotter, The Abbott, in a similar way.

Inflammatory Rheumatism Cured. William Shaffer, a brakeman of Dennison, Ohio, was confined to his bed for several weeks with inflammatory rheu-matism. "I used many remedies." he says. "Finally I sent to McCaw's drug store for a bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm, at which time I was unable to use hand or foot, and in one week's time was able to go to work as happy as a clam." For sale by all druggists,

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Spencer and a party consisting of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Whitney, Mr. and Mrs. George D. Pyper and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Spencer returned today from a trip to Boise, Ida., the party leaving on Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Schonert were pleasantly surprised last night by a number of the members of the Central Christian church and their friends who gathered at their home, and with their impromptu hosts spent a delightful

The Reviewsr' club met with Mrs. David Evans yesterday, and listened to a highly interesting lecture by Rev. William Fish, entitled "The Quest of the Holy Grail."

The Cleofan met today with Mrs. C. H. Wells, and continued the reading of Ruskin's "Morning in Venice."

Mrs. J. H. Sanborn leaves today for her home in Denver. Col. and Mrs. Holmes gave a box party at the Salt Lake Theater last

Mrs. George K. Fischer will spend the next few weeks in California,

Death Rate in New York and Chicago During November and December, 1903, one fifth of the deaths in New York and one fifth of the deaths in New York and Chicago were from pneumonia. Foley's Honey and Tar not only stops the cough but heals and strengthens the lungs and prevents pneumonia, so do not take chances on a cold wearing away when Foley's Honey and Tar will cure you quickly and prevent serious results. F. J. Hill Drug Co.

Ward Entertainments.

hall tomorrow evening under the auspices of the Teachers' quorum of that ward, to which all over 16 years of age are cordially invited. The neat and appropriate preparations that have been made suggest:

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STILL OBDURATE.

South Jordan Canal Company Can't See Into Government Offer.

The stockholders of the South Jordan Canal company are opposed to taking advantage of the government's generous offer, and at a largely attended meeting held vesterday at West Jor-dan, a small majority managed to block any agreement, so that another meeting will have to be held. There were about 200 water owners present, and they seemed to think that it is going to be rainy weather anyhow, that Utah lake is going to overflow its banks, and all hands are going to have all the water they want. Consequently, the aid of the government is not necessary.

A motion by Bishop Heber Bennion to accept the 50 second feet proposition, as advised by the government officers, was voted down, as was also a motion to make it 80 feet. A motion to make it 60 feet was carried by a small majority, and as it lacked the necessary two-thirds, it failed of adoption. The other companies will meet Thursday and Friday and in the meantime the South Jordan people will be wrestled with in persuasion that they may see a great light and withdraw their petty

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Mrs. John M. Child, retired, of 25 North Fifth West St., says: "My back ached so that I could not sit still without placing my arm across loins and leaning against it for the slight relief this makeshift or position afforded. If I awoke at night I dreaded to change position for I knew the moment I attempted to turn, agony followed. I had little confidence in Doan's Kidney Pills when they first came to my notice for I had tried plasters and kidney remedies unstintingly without receiving any satisfaction, so when a box of the preparation procur-ed at the F. J. Hill Drug Co.'s store brought relief and a continuation of the treatment was followed by the greatest improvement in my condition it is lit-tle wonder that I very emphatically

endorse the remedy. For sale by all dealers. Price, 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. f., sole agents for the United States. Remember the name—Doan's—and take no substitute.

FROM CALIFORNIA.

Salt Lake Physician Delighted With the Climate and Country Generally.

SOME EXCELLENT FISH STORIES

How "Mexican Frank" Catches Halibut-A Visit to the Home for Disabled Soldiers.

Special Correspondence. Ocean Park, Cal., March 10 .- As you all know, California was discovered by Fortuno Zimenez, in the year 1534. Myself and family discovered it in January, 1904. We are now located at Ocean Park, Los Angeles Co., on the shore of the mighty Pacific ocean, about 18 miles north by west of the busy city of Los Angeles, soon to be your neighbor on the completion of the Clark road. Our journey hither was a very brief and pieasant one over the Southern Pacific railway, while that by Fortuno Zimenez was slow and stormy over the Pacific. It 1510, in a romance published in Spain, it was said that away off in the then unsailed waters to the right of India was an Island called California, immensely rich in gold and pre-clous stones. Hernando Cortez, one of the greatest conquerers and explorers the world has ever known, sent two ships from the west coast of Mexico in 1534, to find the island of California. Fortuno Zimenez was chief pilot on one of these ships. When this ship reached as far north as Jalisco, Mexico, this Zimenez started a mutiny, killed the captain and sailed on into the strange and mysterious waters to the north. After a stormy voyage, he pulled into the harbor of Santa Cruz, Lower Call-fornia. He and twenty of his brave comrades landed and were very promptly killed by the native Ameri-cans. Enough of his men were left, however, to take the ship back to Jalisco and report their discovery. Cali-fornia has been known to the modern world ever since then. But strange to relate, although the Spaniards sur-veyed and accurately mapped out Lower California and much of this coast. California was called an island for 200

years after this time. THE CLIMATE DELIGHTFUL. The climate is most delightful all the year round near the coast in this part of the state. We have stormy, disagreeable days, to be sure, but most of the time during what is called winter in Utah, it is warm, sunny and pleasant. On Jan. 31 our children, even to the 3-year-old baby, went wading in the ocean and have done so nearly every day since. The temperature of the ocean is about 60 degrees, that of the atmosphere varies from 30 to 85. Last Monday it was 85, today it is 65. The weather is getting warm now, and the rain is coming down just right to suit the farmers and fruit growers. When ve came here the country was dry a barren for 10 months, but now the earth is smiling in her spring robes.

A SUDDEN CHANGE. When we left Salt Lake City a month ago there was a foot of snow and in 48 hours we were down here where the flowers bloom all winter, where the strawberry and orange abound, where garden vegetables are in season and where the children, bare headed and bare footed, bask in the sun, dig in the sand, gather shells on the shore or wade and swim in the ocean.

SET LINE FISHING.

I like California, the land of fruits, flowers, folding beds and good fishing We have had two days' fishing in the ocean two miles from shore in a small row boat where the water is about 200 feet deep. "Mexican Frank" took us out to where he does what is called "set line fishing." A set line is a half mile long with a hook every six inches baited with a three-inch sardine. Each end of this line is attached to a small keg or air tight can, held in place by a small iron anchor. These hooks are left baited over night and next morning the owner goes out, rows along the line, hauls it in, looks at each book and takes off whatever is on and baits i again. The fish caught here are hall but, rock cod, rock bass, skulpins, soles, yellow tail and sea bass. All sorts of curious things get on the hooks. We have seen sea spiders, devil fish, crabs, lobsters, abalones, star fish, sea urchins, sea eels, skates and different kinds of mollusks. They all like sardines.

HOW TO CATCH HALIBUT. The principal fish caught here is the halibut. He weighs from four to forty pounds, and it is most exciting to us when the small boat begins to rock and Frank tells us there is a big one on the line. The fish is led gently up to the surface of the water when Frank takes a stick two feet long with a hook at one end (a gaff hook); he strikes this hook preferably into the fish's spinal column towards the tall and with hook in mouth and gaff hook in back he lifts the struggling fish into the boat with one quick jerk. It sometimes happens with Frank as it did with the negro who, while trying to land a halibut, was pulled into the water. After blowing the water out of his mouth he exclaimed: "Well! What I want to know is dis. Is dis heah niggah a fishin or is dis. See he was been been as to be the control." dis fish a niggerin!" We saw a sea bass caught here that weighed 215

You will please remember that I did of say I caught this fish. The halibut is a flat fish-flat as a board-dark on the upper side, white on the under side. His eyes are on the dark side. In dissecting him when I got to the appendix I was surprised to find he has two instead of one. Frank caught three sea eels; they are most interesting fellows. The head looks very like that of the rattle snake, body colored about the same, only brighter; but it is longer and heavier than the rattler. has a hard, sharp front and when brought to shore and given a chance he can bury himself in the sand, burrow-

ing tail first, in a few minutes.

The bathing here is a most enjoyable and exciting sport, especially after you learn how to handle yourself in the breakers and how not to be knocked to be knocked down by every one. It took some days for me to learn that I had to swim out beyond the point where the waves rise up like small mountains and dash themselves into long, thundering lines of breakers; and that if a wave is going to break right near, the best thing is to dive at it and come up on the other

"ON TO CALIFORNIA."

When the Salt Lake or Clark road is completed, Utah people can come here with only one night on the cars, and let me tell you when that time arrives there will be ten Utah people here to spend the winter where there is only one now. In Ocean Park there are 3,500 people, and they are from Canada and all over the northern and eastern part of our country; also from England. Los Angeles county alone must have nearly one hundred thousand tourist visitors every winter and the number is increasing very rapidly each year. "On to California," said the Spaniards in 1534. So said the men of 1849, and

so say the men of today. It certainly is a wonderful state; vast is her accumulated wealth, untold her widely diversified and inexhaustible natural resources, a climate that varies from the snow clad peaks of her everlasting hills, down through temperate zones to her semi-tropical vales where grow the roses of Sharon, the lillies of Egypt and the olives, oranges, cedars and figs of Lebanon.

California is in the very first rank of all the states in everything included in the word "civilization" used in the best sense. An authority has looked the facts up very carefully as to the number, names and residence of the most eminept living men and women in the United States. He finds there are 1,443 in our country and nearly one-third of these most eminent people in all walks of life, live in this state. At the same time I believe if a list were made of the most celebrated fakirs and swindlers, the state would show even swindlers, the state would show even a greater number than one-third on a like basis. There are 2,000 men and women languishing in the prisons of the state and not one among them is rich. This needs no comment from me. Just recently Col. Griffith Griffiths was acquitted on the charge of attempt to murder his wife. The papers all said in big head lines: "The farce of trying another rich man is ended!"

THE SOLDIERS' HOME.

Yesterday we visited the national nome for disabled veteran soldiers at Sawtelle, five miles east of here. Ours is a grateful republic, and has seven of these homes for the men who offered their lives in her defence in time of war. The buildings and gounds here are all that could be desired in a home and it does one's heart good to see these aged soldiers so well cared for it their declining years. We saw 700 of them come into the diningroom and sit down to dinner and do it in less than two minutes, all in true, military style. One hunded and twenty-two of the 2,000 soldiers here ride bicycles, one of these riders I enquired about is 75 years of age, another is 81, and another is 107 years young, and like old John Brown they still "go marching on."
I could write a letter full of interest-

ing thinsg about this home on its 600 acres, with its orange, lemon and walnut groves and its wide spreading old tycamore tree, said to be 800 years old. Could tell you what the old veterans think about the home, and other things, but will not do so now.

The best time to come to souther California is from October to May, and come with your winter clothes. You can get furnished houses or rooms cheap and can live as cheaply as you can in Salt Lake City.

To my medical brethren in the mountains I would say: Advise many more of your patients to "throw physic to the dogs" and spend a few months down here every winter.
SAMUEL H. ALLEN, M.D.

PROF. CLARK'S LECTURE.

Gave Excellent Reading of Famous Tragedy, "Cyrano de Bergerac."

Despite the bad weather, there was a large audience at Barratt Hall last evening to hear Prof. S. H. Clark's reading of Rostand's famous tragedy, 'Cyrano de Bergerac."

This is the great French drama that had such a vogue a few years ago and that gave its author such a high niche in the world of letters. It's theme is the same old story of two men in love with one woman; but as usual with the work of genius, it is given an entirely new and attractive form. Rostand has here endeavored to show how the soul can triumph over physical disadvan-tages. He also pointed out that the eye guises to find its own beyond. If one were inclined to offer a criticism, it would be that there is slightly too much humor for so weighty a tragic idea, and that this humor is sometimes incongruous. There is, however, a fine dramat-ic background in the battles going on

almost without cessation. As for the performer, everyone present felt that he had listened to a great master. The highest praise that can be given, it seems, is that from the opening words to the last, he held his audience spell-bound. Prof. Clark was not, however, at his best. Anyone who has heard him in "Ulysses," feels in-stinctively that the latter drama is the professor's favorite. Nevertheless, he was in fine voice, and brought out some

exquisite effects.

He gives by request, his much praised lecture, "The Tragic Ideal," this afternoon. Hereafter the afternoon programs will begin at 4:15 instead of 4, and all the readings will commence promptly on time. The doors will be open only half an hour before the time

for commencing.
Complying with a request made in behalf of the students of the public schools, and particularly those of the seventh and eighth grades, Prof. Clark has consented to deliver his lecture, "Julius Caeser," on Thursday afternoon at 4:15 in Barratt Hall. This lecture is especially for students and it is not expected that others will attend.

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Mr. and Mrs. Harry Burnside.

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