

BATTLES NELSON BEATS CORBETT.

Scores Second Victory Over The
One Time Champion From
Denver.

FIGHT LASTED NINE ROUNDS

Corbett Was All but Out When His
Seconds Threw Up the Sponge
As Taken of Defeat.

Woodward's Pavilion, San Francisco.
Feb. 28.—Battling Nelson, of Chicago,
who has been called the "one time champion" of the
ring, tonight defeated the former champion,
James J. Corbett, in a fight which lasted
nine rounds. Nelson, who is a native of
Scotland, was a very young man, and
his victory was a surprise to many.

The main who twice defeated Terry
McGovern was not in it with the young
McGovern at any stage of the game. He seemed
to lack speed and certainly lacked
accuracy. In the early part of the fight
Nelson, who is a native of Scotland, was a
very young man, and his victory was a
surprise to many. Nelson, who is a native
of Scotland, was a very young man, and
his victory was a surprise to many.

After the fight Corbett had but very
little to say. He had no excuses to offer.
Nelson, of course, was victorious. He
said that he had fought a very hard
fight, and that he was very tired. He
said that he had fought a very hard
fight, and that he was very tired. He
said that he had fought a very hard
fight, and that he was very tired.

THE FIGHT BY ROUNDS.
Round 1.—Corbett danced about, looking
eager, while Nelson wore a more serious
air. Corbett continued to dance for
several minutes, trying to draw Nelson
out. Then he quickly shot a straight
right to the heart and missed a slanting
left. Nelson, who was a native of Scotland,
was a very young man, and his victory
was a surprise to many.

Round 2.—Corbett crouched low, Corbett
seemed in a mix to fight. He did not
seem to be in a mix to fight. He did not
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to the body. Corbett then staggered Nelson
with right and left swings to the jaw.
Two more swings went wild, and the
injunction came from Corbett's corner
"Steady!" Corbett's swings at the
close of the round were wild, and Nelson,
finding an opening, shot in two
lefts to the body. The round closed with
honors in favor of Corbett.

Round 4.—Corbett swayed right in and
they fought in a mix to the center of
the ring. Separating, Corbett went left
to the body, and a right to the rib. Then
they exchanged light lefts to the face
and Corbett, backing away, swung left
lightly to the face. Another clinch fol-
lowed, the crowd yelling "Break!" Both
missed left swings for the jaw and a
left broke up with a vicious right
hook to the body, but Nelson kept after
him, roughing in the clinches. The
pace was terrific at this stage, both men
showing the effects of the pace. As the
bell rang Corbett planted a fearful
left flush on the jaw that sent Nelson
quickly to his corner. It was an even
round.

Round 5.—They went to close quarters
immediately. Nelson then chased Corbett
about the ring, but Corbett drew him
to a clinch. Corbett swung twice with
left to the face, but Nelson countered
with right to the face. Corbett then
uncovered with left to the chin and Nelson
countered with right and left to the face
and body. Corbett then hooked his left
to the jaw, and in a mix Nelson upper-
cut him with left to the jaw and drove in
a powerful right to the jaw. Nelson fol-
lowed with a left to the jaw, and Nelson
left to the face, dazing Corbett and right
blood from Corbett's mouth. Corbett
fought back wildly, trying to find a
vital spot with a knockout punch, but the
Dana kept himself covered. Corbett was
extremely tired as he went to his corner,
while Nelson was very cool. It was Nelson's
round by a wide margin.

NELSON SHOWS NO MERCY.
Round 6.—Corbett looked worried as he
toed the scratch. Nelson forced him to
neutral corner, but Corbett wiggled out.
Then they went to a clinch and Nelson
showed Corbett to the floor. Arising Corbett
uppercut with left to the chin and Nelson
missed a vicious right for the head. Nelson
kept being in, forcing Corbett to the ropes.
He then landed left and right swings
to Corbett's face and body. Nelson then
attempted a vicious counter. Corbett then
rushed into a straight left on the face and
Nelson landed left and right to the jaw
and face, sending Corbett about the ring
like a feather. Corbett fought back
gaily, but Nelson was too strong. Nelson
planted right and left to the jaw as the
bell rang. It looked very serious for Cor-
bett, keeping close to him all the time.
Nelson, however, Corbett missed a swing
and Nelson was there with a return which
greatly landed. Corbett was very tired
and Nelson had Corbett in a corner or
against the ropes and landed heavy blows
at will.

Corbett in some way managed to protect
himself from a knockout blow until the
middle of the round. Nelson, who is a
native of Scotland, was a very young man,
and his victory was a surprise to many.
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a very young man, and his victory was a
surprise to many.

THE END IN SIGHT.
Round 8.—Corbett lunged out wildly with
left and right to the corner of the ring.
Corbett landing several fearful right
uppercuts to Nelson's jaw, dazing the
champion. Nelson, who is a native of
Scotland, was a very young man, and
his victory was a surprise to many.

Round 9.—Corbett lunged out wildly with
left and right to the corner of the ring.
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Round 13.—Corbett lunged out wildly with
left and right to the corner of the ring.
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Round 14.—Corbett lunged out wildly with
left and right to the corner of the ring.
Corbett landing several fearful right
uppercuts to Nelson's jaw, dazing the
champion. Nelson, who is a native of
Scotland, was a very young man, and
his victory was a surprise to many.

Round 15.—Corbett lunged out wildly with
left and right to the corner of the ring.
Corbett landing several fearful right
uppercuts to Nelson's jaw, dazing the
champion. Nelson, who is a native of
Scotland, was a very young man, and
his victory was a surprise to many.

Round 16.—Corbett lunged out wildly with
left and right to the corner of the ring.
Corbett landing several fearful right
uppercuts to Nelson's jaw, dazing the
champion. Nelson, who is a native of
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his victory was a surprise to many.

Round 17.—Corbett lunged out wildly with
left and right to the corner of the ring.
Corbett landing several fearful right
uppercuts to Nelson's jaw, dazing the
champion. Nelson, who is a native of
Scotland, was a very young man, and
his victory was a surprise to many.

Round 18.—Corbett lunged out wildly with
left and right to the corner of the ring.
Corbett landing several fearful right
uppercuts to Nelson's jaw, dazing the
champion. Nelson, who is a native of
Scotland, was a very young man, and
his victory was a surprise to many.

Round 19.—Corbett lunged out wildly with
left and right to the corner of the ring.
Corbett landing several fearful right
uppercuts to Nelson's jaw, dazing the
champion. Nelson, who is a native of
Scotland, was a very young man, and
his victory was a surprise to many.

Why
was soap invented? Fels-Naptha
came to cut wash-day in half.

Fels-Naptha Philadelphia
La Londe won, Peilham second, Forerun
ner third. Time—1:57.
Sixth race, one mile and a sixteenth—
Bronze Wing won, Golden Eye second,
Watercure third. Time—1:49.

ON THE RACE TRACK.

Pickaway, a 10 to 1 Shot, Jumps In
And Wins Money.

San Francisco, Feb. 28.—Pickaway, 39
to 1, came to life in the third race and
won by two lengths from Fort Wayne.
The fourth race resulted in a stirring
finish between Silemate and San Nicholas.
Arabo won the handicap by a neck.
Weather, clear; track, fast. Summary:
First race, six furlongs—The Volt won,
Sterling second, Xolowstone third. Time—1:41.
Second race, one and a sixteenth miles
—Hugh McGowan won, Makette second,
Plaut third. Time—1:47.
Third race, five and one-half furlongs—
Pickaway won, Fort Wayne second, Sil-
ent Water third. Time—1:57.
Fourth race, one and a quarter miles—
Schoolmate won, San Nicholas second,
Stilicho third. Time—2:06.
Fifth race, six and a half furlongs—
Arabo won, Leta second, Toledo third.
Time—1:34.
Sixth race, seven furlongs—Salable won,
True Wing second, A. Muskogee third.
Time—1:27.

ED DAVIES IS CONVINCED.

Murayama Shows Policemen Something
About Art of Jiu Jitsu.

There is at least one person in Salt
Lake who has respect for the Japanese art
of Jiu Jitsu. The person referred to is
Officer Ed Davies. Davies, who is a native
of Japan, has been in the city for some
time. He has been teaching the art of Jiu
Jitsu to a number of students. He has
been very successful in his teaching, and
his students have been very successful in
their fights. He has been very successful
in his teaching, and his students have
been very successful in their fights.

THE PROSPECTS FOR ANOTHER MATCH
BETWEEN CORBETT AND NELSON.
The prospects for another match between
Corbett and Nelson are very good. If it
is arranged, it will be a very good
fight. It will be a very good fight.
It will be a very good fight. It will be
a very good fight. It will be a very good
fight. It will be a very good fight.

WITH THE BOWLERS.

Railroads Surprised Senators by Taking
Two Out of Three Games.

HOW THEY STAND.
W. L. P. C.
Tuxedo 37 23 23
Nonpareils 21 27 24
Brilliantas 28 28 28
Sons of Liberty 28 28 28
Independents 26 31 43
Railroads 19 35 32

The Railroads and Senators held the
boards at the league bowling alleys last
night, but the result was not favorable
to the Senators. The Senators were
surprised on them, taking two out of
the three games. The scores follow:
RAILROADS.
St. P. B. C.
Whitney 191 167 188—546 11 4 3
Nelson 125 152 166—443 14 5 4
Price 178 140—228 13 9 4
Martin 129 140—269 11 9 4
Williams 192 210 212—614 15 13 0
Totals 896 877 890—2723 57 69 16

Averages—Whitney, 191.3; Nelson, 147.2; Price, 141.3; Martin, 150.1; Williams, 194.2.
SENATORS.
St. P. B. C.
Pluggers 178 139 164—481 9 11 2 8
Hull 191 179 187—557 9 14 0 3
Zehring 203 174 195—572 11 16 3 0
Allen 181 168 165—514 9 14 3 0
Totals 913 811 821—2544 49 44 21

Averages—Pluggers, 160.1; Hull, 182.2; Zehring, 151.3; Allen, 151.3.
Z. C. M. I. Renten.
The Chrystals defeated the Z. C. M. I.
bowling team last evening, taking two out
of three games bowled. The scores
follow:
Z. C. M. I.
Pratt 153 130 167—450
Watson 145 135 155—435
Fleming 146 131 155—432
Pitt 188 157 154—499
Totals 532 463 531—1524

CHRYSTALS.
Collins 158 138 147—443
Schmeider 118 132 139—409
Baily 119 141 126—406
Burt 128 135 126—409
Totals 423 450 442—1280

His Tongue Removed.
New York, Feb. 1.—B. S. Finch, an
official of a Brooklyn coal company,
has submitted to an operation for the
removal of his tongue. The operation was
successful, but one which would stop its
formation.

Certain Relief.
The secret lay in a wonderful chemi-
cal. I knew that I had a cure. I found
this chemical. I knew that I could cure
a Rheumatic cure that would be prac-
tically certain. But then, then, then, I
made an announcement. I said I was
willing to put my name on it—I made
more than a fortune. And my failures
were but 3 per cent.

This German chemical is not the only
ingredient I use in Dr. Shoop's Rheuma-
tic Cure—but it made the remedy possi-
ble. I made a discovery. I found a way
I don't know, could have been made in
no other way.

This chemical was very expensive. The
duty, too, was high. In all it cost me \$4.30
per bottle. But I was sure that I could
sell it for a REAL remedy for the
world's most painful disease—for a REAL
relief from the greatest torture human
beings know.

I don't mean that Dr. Shoop's Rheuma-
tic Cure can turn bony joints into flesh
again—that is impossible. But it will
drive from the blood the poison that
causes pain and swelling, and then that
is the end of the pain and swelling.
The end of the suffering—the end of Rheu-
matism. That is why I can afford to
make this liberal offer—that is why I can
afford to spend the FIRST dollar that
Rheumatic sufferers, the world over,
may learn of my remedy.

Simply Write Me
The offer is open to everyone, every-
where, who has not tried my remedy. But
you must write ME for the free dollar
package order. I will send you an order
on your druggist which he will accept as
gladly as he would accept a dollar. He
will send you from him a standard
sized package and he will send the
bill to me. There are no conditions—no
requirements. All that I ask you to do is
to write—write today. I will send you my
book on Rheumatism beside. It is free.
It will help you to understand your
case. Address: Dr. Shoop, Box C-25, Racine,
Wis.

Dr. Shoop's Rheumatic Remedy.
The Democratic state convention was held in the Salt Lake Theater, to
nominate a successor to Hon. H. B. Roberts.
There was great rejoicing throughout Great Britain over the recent vic-
tory of the British troops in South Africa.

FIGHTING ON LARGE SCALE IN PROGRESS

Kuropatkin Meets the Japanese
Initiative and Then Assumes
The Aggressive.

ACHIEVED SOME SLIGHT SUCCESS

Japanese Movement on Russian Left
Wing Threatens to Compel Kuropatkin
to Abandon Position.

London, March 1.—Fighting on a
large scale is in progress between the
Russian and Japanese armies in Man-
churia. Gen. Kuropatkin, after meet-
ing the initiative of the Japanese in the
eastern part of the Shangkai valley, as-
sumed the aggressive in the western
portion under cover of heavy artillery
fire from Putloff hill and Novgorod
hill, succeeded in driving the Japan-
ese from a position in the outskirts of
Sandapau. Simultaneously, the Rus-
sians attacked and captured a railroad
bridge on the Japanese center.

Much more serious is the Japanese
movement against the Russian left
wing, which threatens, unless quickly
checked, to oblige Gen. Kuropatkin to
abandon the positions on the Hun river
which he has occupied and fortified
during the winter.

The effect of these developments on
Gen. Kuropatkin's reported intention
to withdraw from the Shangkai is prob-
lematical. Retirement in the face of
an enemy which is extremely hazardous
under any circumstances is doubly dan-
gerous when the armies are grappling
in a general engagement, but if
Gen. Kuropatkin succeeds in rolling up
the Russian left further, the perils
of the offensive may become necessary.
The counter strokes on the right
center may possibly be intended to cover
the withdrawal of trains and stores.

If, however, Gen. Kuropatkin is de-
termined to stand and fight out the
battle on the Shangkai, he has held
during the winter, and if he should
be able to administer a vigorous check
to Gen. Kuropatkin, he has secured a good
position for his second move in the
great game.

A dispatch from Mukden dated yester-
day noon said fighting is in progress
to day along the whole line, the
Japanese attacking everywhere. All at-
tempts to advance have been repulsed,
and the Russians made counter-attacks
at many places. On the right flank,
the Russians occupied the village of
Doatants, which is close to Sandapau,
from which the Japanese have been
driven. The intervening ravine
into the Japanese trenches in Sandapau,
causing heavy loss and great disorder.

GENERAL BATTLE BEGINNING.
St. Petersburg, March 1, 1:50 a. m.—
Last evening's news from Manchuria is
of the most important nature, the As-
sociated Press dispatch from Mukden,
which was transmitted at noon of Tues-
day, indicating that a general battle
was beginning along the whole of the
100 miles of front occupied by the two
armies.

Gen. Kuropatkin appears to have
have taken the line of Field Marshal
Oyamada's book and repelled to Gen. Ku-
ropatkin's attack on the Russian left by a
counter attack on the Japanese left
guard being established at the
outskirts. At the same time Gen.
Kuropatkin delivered a blow against
the Japanese center, seizing a railroad
bridge across the Shangkai river.

The seizure of the railroad bridge
across the Shangkai river was the occa-
sion of a sharp combat. The Russians
succeeded in surprising the Japanese
guards and, reinforced, beat off all at-
tempts of the Japanese to regain pos-
session.

The Japanese are using heavy artil-
lery in the fight of Putloff hill. The
losses to the defending forces are in-
significant. The roar of artillery fire
is heard from the mountains to the
flats of the Hun river.

The fight appears to be developing
in intensity along the whole line.
The reports, therefore, give a more
hopeful aspect to the situation, as the
Russian army, though driven out of
Da pass, appears to have succeeded in
stopping, at least for the moment, the
advance of the Japanese eastward
and beaten off the attack on the center.

Lake Como Forest Reserve.
Missoula, Mont., March 1.—Lake Co-
mo forest reserve becomes subject to
homestead entry this morning at 10
o'clock. Between 15,000 and 20,000
acres of forest land will be thrown open
for settlement. The land is in the
Bitter Root valley, and was set
aside by President Cleveland as a tempo-
rary reserve.

The city is thronged with people
ready to file claims as soon as the doors
of the landoffice open this morning.

Coach Builders on Strike.
New York, March 1.—The strike of
the coach-builders employees is, accord-
ing to a Herald dispatch from Paris,
assuming serious proportions. An in-
crease in salary is demanded by the
men about 25,000 of whom are now out.
Automobile makers are particularly af-
fected.

Twenty Years Ago Today.
(DO YOU REMEMBER?)
J. K. Emmett, the actor, was locked up for drunkenness at Wheeling,
West Virginia.
The freight depot of the Albany and Susquehanna railroad was totally
destroyed by fire at Albany, New York. There was a heavy loss.

Ten Years Ago Today.
One hundred and four persons killed and many others seriously injured
in a railroad wreck in the City of Mexico.
David B. James, a merchant of San Francisco, strongly advocated the
formation of a western republic entirely independent of the eastern states.
The eighty-eighth anniversary of the birthday of President Wilford
Woodruff was celebrated at the Salt Lake Temple.

Five Years Ago Today.
Steve Keene, the waiter, told his story about the shooting of Burton C.
Morris by Benbrook.
The Democratic state convention was held in the Salt Lake Theater, to
nominate a successor to Hon. H. B. Roberts.
There was great rejoicing throughout Great Britain over the recent vic-
tory of the British troops in South Africa.

TO BE TURNED OVER MAY FIRST.

Engineers to Transfer Salt Lake
Route to Operating Depart-
ment by That Date.

LOTS OF WORK YET TO BE DONE

Wells Are Being Driven Out on the
Desert Below Las Vegas With
Great Success.

Chief Engineer Tilton of the Salt
Lake Route has notified all construc-
tion departments under his jurisdiction
that everything must be cleaned up in
readiness to be turned over to the
operating department by April 30.
This means that the San Pedro, Los
Angeles & Salt Lake road will be ready
for business May 1.

In the meantime there is a great deal
of work to be accomplished. There is
ballasting to be done, side tracks to be
put in, yards to be laid out, water
tank stations, buildings and section
houses to be built and provision made
for water on the desert below Las Vegas.

In this connection there is a force of
"main" engineers at work driving
wells with the result that in two places
water has been encountered at the
depth of between 500 and 600 feet and
can be piped to the tanks alongside the
track. Samples of this water that have
been forwarded here for analysis show
that it is very good, as far as desert
springs go, and will be suitable for
locomotives.

LAS VEGAS TOWNSITE.

To Be Allotted Next Week—Gossip from
The Front.

The townsite of Las Vegas has been
platted and will, in all probability, be
allotted next week. This is the official
townsite and has no connection
with the other platted by speculators.

To date the site as platted consists
of 600 building lots. As almost every
employee of the Salt Lake Route has
put in an application for allotment,
in addition there are over 200 applica-
tions from outside parties on file at
railroad headquarters. It is a safe
proposition that the lots will not go
fast. The Salt Lake Route intends to
be very careful and will not allow
undesirable parties to take up
property under any consideration. The
company also will endeavor to head off
these speculators who propose to buy
and hold for a raise in price before
selling again.

From the front comes the cheering
word that Las Vegas gives every in-
dication of becoming a solid town in
every sense of the word. Already there
is considerable business in freighting
and transport to Tonopah and Gold-
ton. From this point, while the fact
that it will be a division town will
make things lively.

The McWilliams townsite already has
closed upon 500 people on the ground.
Togeth with a couple of stores, half
a dozen saloons and a miniature Com-
mercial street.

At the present time the railroad
company is not allowing any trespass-
ing on its townsite and a man armed
with a club patrols along the bank of
the creek and turns back any indi-
viduals who are not wanted. In this
case the company is very strict, and the
fake townsite are kept on their own
domain.

Law and order at last maintains at
Las Vegas, because if there is any
trouble, the hands turn out with clubs
and beat up the offenders. By way of
explanation a gentleman from there
stated today that the hobos and thugs
got so bad that it was necessary to
take steps to drive them out. Some-
time ago the night watchman was badly
beaten and stabbed. The camp
turned out and captured two tramps
who committed the assault. They were
taken to Pioche and tried with the
result that one got 18 months and the
other was turned loose. After that the
verdict was that it was not worth
the time and expense to take all that
trouble.

During the troublous times at Las
Vegas Eugene V. Thompson, formerly
athletic instructor here, now a member
of the engineering force, distinguished
himself on several occasions. One day
he approached a hobo who was shoot-
ing up the camp and took his gun
away from him unaided; on another
occasion he laid out a husky tramp so
effectually that for an hour he did
not know whether or not he had killed
him.

Last week McWilliams swooped down
on the company property with 25 men
and proceeded to throw a bridge
across the creek and make a road
across the company property. Later
he was induced to forego this un-
lucky proceeding.

A. C. RIDGWAY APPOINTED.
Official Circulars Issue Announcing New
General Manager of D. & R. G.
Circulars were issued from the head-
quarters at the Denver & Rio Grande
in New York yesterday officially an-
nouncing the appointment of A. C.
Ridgway as general manager of the
Rio Grande system.

General Supt. A. E. Welby of the Rio
Grande Western who has been in Den-
ver for several days past, left this
morning for Salt Lake after being in
consultation with the new general
manager.

Mr. Ridgway was formerly general
manager of the Moffat road and his
specialty is said to be construction.

They Have Withdrawn.
New York, March 1.—Dissatisfied at
the action of the lines running into
Utah, the Philadelphia in meeting the
cut in import freight rates made
Automobile makers are particularly af-
fected.

DO YOU GET UP