JIM CORBETT KNOCKS OUT KID M'COY

The Victory Is Won in Five Lively Rounds.

CLEVER BOXING

The Finest Exhibition of the Manly Art Ever Witnessed in the Prize ing congratulations. Ring-Corbett Showed No Signs of Rheumatism-Not a Blow in the First Round-Warming Up in the Third-McCoy Stood Up as He Was Counted Out.

New York, Aug. 30 .- The long-promised and long-looked for meeting between James J. Corbett and Charles (Kid) McCoy, under the auspices of the Twentieth Century club at Madison Square Garden is over, and in less than five rounds Corbett proved himself to be the better man. That Corbett and McCoy are the cleverest exponents of the art of self-defense among the present generation of heavyweights goes without saying. And keen judges of the game who saw tonight's fight declare it was the cleverest exhibition ever witnessed in the

Both men entered the ring in superb condition. McCoy was heavier by several pounds than on any previous occasion when he battled against any other opponents. He said himself that he never felt better in his life and that he was never so fit as he was for this contest. His looks in the rings before the fight and during the first three rounds bore out all that McCoy had said about himself,

Corbett in Good Condition.

Corbett was also in tip-top shape The rumors that were circulated early in the day that he was afflicted with rheumatism were exaggerated, as Corbett himself said he was as fit as a fiddle and had only experienced a lit-tle stiffness when he awoke this morning. His foot work, always clever, in fact, marvelously so, showed no signs of rheumatism in the big fellow's make-up and, as for his work with his hands, it could not be improved upon.
In the opening round McCoy showed

up to much better advantage than Corbett. McCoy seemed very confident, though careful, while Corbett was nervous and ill at ease. McCoy started out with his usual coolness, but Corbett was fidgety. The entire round was taken up with the eleverest kind of feinting and sparring on McCoy's part, while Corbett's work left very little to be desired. In the second round Corbett came up in better form and his uneasy feeling had evidently left him. His fretfulness and nervousness had disappeared and he gave an exhibition which could only be given by a man thoroughly posted in the innermost points of the scientific art of boxing. While not a blow was landed by either in the first round, the greater part of the second was equally as unsittiff of damage to either hover

Corbett frequently endeavored with rights and lefts to reach the Kid, but the hoosier fighter was too nimble on his under pinnings and his stopping and blocking were marvelous. Corbett got to the head towards the latter end of the second round and McCoy jabbed his provoking left to Corbett's face. In the third round they got to each other oftener, but it was in the fourth that Corbett began to take McCoy's measure. At times Corbett stopped his scientific work and resorted to slugging tactics, which proved very effective. McCoy forced a clinch and it was seen that Corbett was surely getting the upper hand. McCoy had to break ground frequently and after the bell had sent them to their corners, while both men showed signs fatigue, McCoy was certainly the weaker. In the fifth and concluding round Corbett forced McCoy into the former's corner, where the Kid kept blocking and sparring for an opening to get out. Corbett swung for the head, but McCoy ducked underneath it very eleverly and jumped to the center of the ring. Jim rushed him across the floor of the ring and by clever work forced McCoy back into the corner again, where he sent right and left to the Kld's head.

Beginning of the End.

This was the beginning of McCov's Corbett went to him, using both hands swinging and stabbing and occasionally upper-cutting with the left, McCoy's defense availed him little against this onslaught and Corbett soon had the Kid at his mercy, Mc-Coy saw that he was no longer able to ward off the big fellow's blows and he threw his arms across his face, holding his head down in hopes of saying himself from a knockout punch. Coy saw that he was no longer able ing himself from a knockout punch. Corbett relentlessly showered lefts and rights which straightened McCoy up and then Jim swung a left which crashed into McCoy's body. McCoy best following quickly sent another left to the doubled up and in doing so held Corbett's left glove with his right arm. Corbett then drove McCoy away from with a right over the heart and as the Kid wen, beart and as the Kid wen, back staggering. Jim leaped after the referee had to tell him to go to his corner. McCoy left the ring within a minute after he on the same spot and the Kid dropped on the same spot and the Kid dropped on the same spot and the Kid dropped his friends who surrounded him and smothered him friends who surrounded him and smothered taken all his strength away, and while he made frantic endeavors to get up Referee Charley White counted off the ominous ten seconds. By an almost superhuman effort McCoy stood after he had been counted out, but he was dazed and the referee had to push him towards his corner, where seconds took him in hand. Inside of two minutes McCoy walked out of the ring closely surrounded by his handlers, as he was tottering on his feet, Meanwhile Corbett's friends had jumped into the ring, and surrounding the big fellow, showered congratulations upon him, when he was anthe winner. that wins backed their opinion and lost their money, as Corbett proved the stronger and the better man.

Charley White's Opinion.

After the men had retired to their dressing rooms Referee Charley White, when asked his opinion of the fight,

"It was one of the fastest and cleverest fights I have ever seen. Cor-

est men in the ring today and Corbett won by superior feinting and slugging. I did not like Jim in the first round as he was too nervous. McCoy was outpointing him, but after they came up for the second round, Jim was more composed and from that point until he delivered the finishing blow, he proved himself to be the

better man. "The work of both men was wonderfully ciever and fully bore out all that has been said for some years past. Any one, no matter how big or strong. would have gone down from those last three blows that Corbett landed, as they were full of strength and were planted in the proper spot." Neither man when he returned to

his dressing room showed any marks on face or body. Corbett, of course, was in the best of humor and his friends, or rather as many of them as could squeeze into the room, were plying him with questions or shout-

Corbett's Opinion of Himself.

"Now, hold on a moment," he said as his friends surged about, "I want to ask you something. Was it a good fight?" When a chorus of voices an-awered "yes," Jim said: fight?"

"I'm glad of it, and I think I have proved that I am the cleverest boxet in the world and showed that I can punch a bit, didn't 1? Say, he's a clever fellow, isn't he? He can punch,

Corbett continued: "He can hit, I tell you, but I dropped to something very quickly. He can only hit with only one hand at a time. He can't wallop with both hands. When I saw that I made up my mind that the best thing for me to do was to go in and mix it up with him. And I guess I was right. Now I am ready to meet any heavyweight fighter in the world. Jeffries preferred. I will rest up a bit bit first and after that will take on the best offer.

Corbett was talking while getting into his street clothes and as soon as he had dressed himself he passed out of the building, surrrounded by a howling crowd, who cheered him vociferously.

McCoy Is Gloomy.

McCoy's face wore a gloomy expresion as he sat in his room dressing. He was in anything but a cheerful humor and when spoken to said, curt

"Oh I don't want to talk. What's the use I was whipped. I thought be was so easy in the first two rounds that I grew careless and he got home

They battled for 60 per cent, of the cross receipts, which was to be dividd, 75 per cent, to the winner and 25 per cent. to the loser. It is estimated that there was about \$50,000 in the house, so that Corbett will receive in the neighborhood of \$18,000 and McCoy

The Fight by Rounds.

Round 1—Corbett started feinting with McCoy breaking. McCoy tried with the left but missed. Corbett feinted with the left but stepped back, McCoy tried a right swing but fell short. Cor-bett tried with his left for the head but Mc-Coy threw it of. Corbett after a spell tried another left but was stopped. Both feinted clay-

Round 2-The eleverness displayed by the men Round 2—The elevernoss displayed by the men was beautiful. As they came to the center in this round McCoy was the aggressor, trying a right inside but fell short. Corbett tried to heok his left to the head but failed to land on McCoy. McCoy sent two left jabs to Corbetts mouth. Jim attempted a right hook for the head but McCoy blocked nicely. McCoy rushed lost Jim alterapted a high the car inspector will return to the engine, looking over all cars to see that the brakes are related to the car inspector will return to the engine, looking over all cars to see that the brakes are related to the car inspector will return to the engine, looking over all cars to see that the brakes are related to the car inspector will return to the engine, looking over all cars to see that the brakes are related to the car inspector will return to the engine, looking over all cars to see that the brakes are related to the car inspector will return to the engine which are the Rip Van Winkle's land of real-inty. After three centuries of white distributions are the Rip Van Winkle's land of real-inty. After three centuries of white the car inspector, to see that the brakes are the Rip Van Winkle's land of real-inty. After three centuries of white the car inspector, to see that the brakes are the Rip Van Winkle's land of real-inty. After three centuries of white the car inspector, the car inspector, the car inspector, the car inspector will return to the engine man to release the brakes.

I the will be the ditty of the rear brakeman, as well as the car inspector, to see that the brakes are the Rip Van Winkle's land of real-inty. After three centuries of which are inspector, the car inspector will return to the engine man to release the brakes.

out McCoy blocked nicely. McCoy rushed but or and at close quarters put his left to the ar and at circumstance quarters put in a state of a sund Jim put his right to the ear and face. They clinched and in the breakinway Corbett tried for the head but missed. Corbett then sent his left to the ribs, tried again and follower. Corbett sent his left to the neck and short. Corbett sent his left to the neck and rossed his right to the mouth. Again the bell

ound them sparring in the ring.

Round 3-Both feinted for a few seconds and hen Corbett sont his left for the body but was he body but McCoy blocked. Corbett rushed in but McCoy clinched safely and the referee sep-trated them. Jim tried a right for the jaw and McCoy ducked. They came together in another clinch McCoy's elbow going to Corbett's chest and McCoy was cautioned by the referve. McCoy was now on the detensive and blocked a left upper cut. McCoy led left to face and Jim countered. Both landed swings on the mouth. Corbett dropped his science for a moment and began walleping without landing as the Kid's

blocking was perfect.

Round 4—Both came up quickly at the sound
of the bell Corbett being the aggressor. McCoy
broke ground frequently, going backwards. Corbett landed a left on the face but the Kid
broke away when Jim tried left and right
swings. Jim kept following trying left swings blocking was perfect. nd they came to a clinch twice. Corbett rushed and the Kid landed left on ear. Corbett rushed ain driving the Kid across the ring, swinging right and uppercutting with his left. Mo-kept ducking but Corbett got to him with both hands. McCov jabbed two lefts in the face and kept after his man battering down McCoy's determe. McCoy elinched frequently and both howed signs of weariness when they went to

Round 5-The Kid stepped in with a left to the face. He tried a right awing but missed. Mc-Coy rushed again but Jim put right and left to the head. Jim tried left for the head but they clinched and broke at the refere's bidding. McCoy was now in Jim's corner and Jim tried a left swing under which the Kid ducked. McCoy full-bod his left to the face. McCoy again got a hard left to the stomach which doubled Mc-Coy in two, McCoy holding on to Jim's left glove. Jim then planted a hard right over the the referre was counting the ten seconds McCo-struzgled to regain his feet but he was counted out before he could stand up. White had count-ed out before the Kid got up and he did not seem to realize that he had been counted out, the referre had to tell him to go to his corner. Time of round, 2 minutes and 3 seconds.

IRON MILLS TO RESUME.

Several in Pennsylvania to Be Put in Operation Again.

Pottstown, Pa., Aug. 30.—The Hope mili, the Giasgow mill and the eight new furnaces in the nail works puddle mill, conducted by the Glasgow Iron company, will resume operations on Monday after a long idleness. The resumption will give employment to 36 puddlers and heipers.

Ports Brothers' rolling mill, which has been idle for three months, will thought that McCoy had the punch also resume next week, employing 300 iron workers.

BOLT FROM A FAIR SKY.

Schnectady, N. Y., Aug. 30 .- With hardly a cloud in sight a boit of lightning came out of the sky late yesterday afternoon and struck the barns of John Darrow at Princetown in this

county. The buildings were consumed, the bett and McCoy are two of the clever- loss being estimated at \$6,500.



LIVE NEWS OF THE INDUSTRIAL WORLD

INSTRUCTIONS ABOUT THE USE OF AIR BRAKES.

Conductors, Enginemen and Brakemen of the Lackawanna Road. Make-up of the D., L. & W. Board thirty have been received.

Among the most recent additions to ern Railway.

The following instructions for testing and handling air brakes have been ssued from the office of General Superintendent E. G. Russell to Lackawanna conductors, enginemen and brakemen:

Conductors, Enginemen and Brakemen: 1. All cars equipped with air must be switched ogether and tested before leaving any yard or ningl, and a complete test of air cars must nected from the train, or an air connection as in any way been disconnected.

2. It is the daty of conductors, enginemen and

brakemen to know that the air cars in their trains have been tested strictly in accordance with these instructions before leaving any yard or terminal where ear inspectors are located, and the conductor, engineman and brakeman must perform this same test at every point where the ngine is disconnected from the train or an air onnection has in any way been disconnected. 3. The car inspector must be prepared to romptly make any repairs that it is possible to ske in a yard. If necessary to cut out the air a any cars the car inspector must place a de-ct eard properly filled out on each care.

4. In case two engines are coupled to a train sa double-header they must be so arranged that he sir will be operated from the head engine. the air will be operated from the head engine. Should air on forward engine become inoperative, engineman on second engine must be notified to take charge of brakes, engineman on forward engine cutting out. Engineman on second engine should, on cutting in, make service application of seven or eight pounds to see that he has central of train. If conditions permit with safety, train should be stopped before second enginemar assume engine. At first regular stop umes control. At first regular stop position of engines must be reversed.

PASSENGER TRAINS.

1. Car inspector will see that all bose are coupled together, and that all cut-out encks and nucle cocks are open, except the rear angle cock

of the last car. 2. When engine is coupled on, the engineman will charge all auxiliaries to seventy pounds another left but was stopped. Both feinted clev-erly and Corbett tried another left. Mctoy rashed with both lands but Corbett stepped back, breaking ground three times. Corbett tried left swing but was eleverly blocked and Mctoy made him break ground in trying left for the bead. Neither landed a blow during the The ball inding them sparing in the it is our desire to keep the piston travel on pos-ot the ring. 3. Upon arriving at the rear of the train, the

5. Car inspector will signal to the engineman and conductor when the test is completed and train ready to go, and in no case will the en-gineman and conductor leave the station until the train is reported ready by the car inspector 6, Car inspector will adjust the piston travel

to 6" on all cars at lay-over points.

FREIGHT TRAINS. 1. Car inspectors, assisted by train crew, will couple all hose, see that cut-out cocks are open and that all angle cocks are open, except the ingle cock on rear of last car.

2. The engineman, upon receiving the prescribed signal, will charge all curs to seventy pounds pressure, and as soon as the reserve have been charged to seventy pounds he will make a service application of fifteen pounds. 2. When the brakes have been applied the car inspector will start on one side and a brakeman on the other side, and go from the engine to the last car, examining all brakes and seeing that pistons do not travel more than 7" nor less than 5." During this same time another brakeman must start from the engine and go over the top of the cars and turn up each retaiter. When the last car is reached and the brakes on each car found to be in proper order the pre-scribed signal will be given the engineman to release brokes. When the air on the last car the released to a point where the retainer closes, the ear inspector on one side and a brakeman on the other side side of the train will go to the engine examining all brakes to see that they properly release and that there are no leaks, engine turning down the retainers on each The three men should be acting together on each

Clark's Summit, Lebigh, Pocone, Port Morris, Apalia, Paris, Summit on Ithica Branch and hills on Montrose branch the test must be made and the conductor and engineman must know by sig-nal that all retainers are turned up. If the retainers, when they are all up, cause too much lunking power, turn enough of them down to let the train proceed under control of the en-

5. The regulation of piston travel should be handled by car inspectors only. T. S. Lloyd.

Superintendent M. P. & M. L. T. Canneld,

P., B. and E. Road Chartered.

Master Car Builder. Approved: E. G. Russell, General Superintendent.

The Pittsburg, Binghamton and Eastern Railway company as received from Harrisburg the charter merger papers consolidating the three companies comprising the projected line from Ansonia to Binghamton, thus completing another important step in building of the road. The line is 120 miles in length, and of this distance ninety miles have been surveyed and half the entire distance the right of way has been secured. The survey corps is now about fifteen miles from Can-

At the coming term of court the appointment of commissioners for the appraisement of the right of way will be asked, and condemnation proceed-ings begun in every instance in this county where the right of way is refused.-Towanda Review.

Lackawanna Improvements. The contract for signaling the new

Hoboken passenger yard has been sigend by Chief Engineer McFarlin and the work of installing the plant will be commenced at once.

A thirty-four lever tower will be rected at the entrance to the yard, centrolling twenty-two switches and our slip switches leading from the assenger terminal. The signals will be installed by the Union Switch and

Work will be commenced in the near future on the new yard west of the DR. DENSTE

arch bridge at Morristown, where property has been purchased and where a modern and up-to-date yard will be put in.

New Rolling Stock.

The work of putting in a new draw at the Hackensack bridge old road, is progressing rapidly. A new and heavier draw has been ordered for the Issued by General Superintendent Passale bridge at Newark and it will be put in place as soon as received. Of the fifty-seven low wheel con nected engines that the Jersey Central has ordered from the Brooks Locomotive works, Dunkirk, N. Y., about

the Jersey Central's rolling stock are Pittsburg, Binghamton and East-thirty vestibuled coaches for service on the fast express trains and through trains of the Royal Blue Line. The company has also received several new Pullman parlor cars. In the way of freight equipment, upwards of a hundred or more gondola ceal cars have been received and will be put at one into the anthracite traffic

D., L. & W. Board for Today. Following is the make-up of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western board for today:

Thursday, Aug. 3 WILD CATS, SOUTH 6 p. m.J. E. Masters

WILD CATS, SOUTH, 12.30 a. m.-F. Hallett.

10 s. m.—Warfel, 11 a. m.—J. Hennigan, with Ludlow's men, 1 p. m.—Hennett, 2.30 p. m.—M. D. Wallace. 4.45 p. m.-Hill.

SUMMITS

PULLER.

PUSHERS. 8 a. m.—Houser, 11 a. m.—Moran, 7 p. m.—Murphy, 9 p. m.—P. Cavanaugh,

PASSENGER ENGINE. 6.30 p. m.-Magovern.

WILD CATS, NORTH

p. m.—Devine. p. m.—J. Gerrity.

NOTICE. Wall and crew on 6 p. m., in place of Mullen

idition in which Da Gama and

his bold successors left them. In the year's report of our consul for Angola these Portuguese peculiarities stand out strongly.

Thus from Loanda, the capital, to Cape Town, is about sixteen hundred miles, and the journey should take about six days. What actually happens is this: You first take a trip of 3,000 miles to Madeira, where you way lay the next mail steamer, and then complete the excursion by another journey of 4,800 mlles to Cape Town. In short, 7,800 miles have to be traveled to cover a distance of 1,000 miles. A letter between Cape Town

and Loanda takes about two months Here is a picture of what trade means in the favored region of Cabinda bay, where there is a single white trader, who occupies a house of three rooms, with a "shop" of twenty feet by eight feet attached. The place is stocked with puncheons of some vile stuff called "rum," which are exchangd for palm kernels.

Knots of natives from the interior villages with loads of kernels begin to present themselves at the shop by 6 a.m., and when the trader at last makes his appearance there is a noisy crowd of kernel sellers and thirsty

The exchange of rum for kernels is quickly effected and by 9 o'clock in the morning the entire population may be seen lying under the shelter of the coceanut palms, either stupidly drunk or noisily quarreling.

The mingled uproar and snoring lasts till about noon, when there is a sudden return to sobriety, and the crowd clears away to the villages to collect the means for another carou-

On a "good" day, which is often enough Sunday, the trader at Cabin-da bay gets rid of about 190 gallons And he avers that the scene described is repeated every day in the

Next to rum and "civilization," the greatest curses of West Africa are small pox and the sleeping sickness. From this last no case of recovery has been known, and so contagious is it that in the native Christian communities every communicant has a separate vessel from which to partake of

the sacramental wine. It is true there are labor arrangements which look uncommonly like slavery-but then, so there are in Rhodesia, and some are gleefully anticipating the time when Johannes burg will be no better.



DR. DENSTEN Physician and Surgeo 1, 311 Spruce St. Temple Court Building, ECRANION PA.

All acute and chronic diseases of men, women and children, CHRONIC NERVOUS,
BRAIN AND WASTING DISEASES A SPECIALTY, All diseases of the Liver, Ridneys,
Bladder, Skin, Blood, Nerves, Womb, Eye, Ear,
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p. m.

SCRANTON'S SHOPPING CENTER.

Fall Costumes

Tailor-made Suits, and in fact, ready-to-wear things generally, have always been a famous factor in the growth of this business. We have been learning things about them for a good many years as fast and as thoroughly as hard study and ample opportunity would allow us. We have long since reached the point where we could teach others. One of the things we learned a long time ago was that style need not be a matter of price. It is pretty hard to say just what style is, but it certainly isn't measured in money.

A \$15 suit can be as "stylish" as one at three times the price, if it is designed with taste and skill and courage, and is cut and finished with care and conscience. It is largely a matter of selection, and we select with a telescope for new ideas and a microscope for faults. There is here, as a result of this, the best collection we know of of Fall and Winter Costumes. Low prices, medium prices and high prices: All prices, except 'unfair" prices.

A Hint at Some of the Newest Things.

At \$15-Of serges, black and navy | fully shaped, all lined with rich | looking for a substantial saving in line | jacket silk lined skirt lined taffeta. | prices. Here they are: blue jacket silk lined skirt lined

with good spun glass Percaline. At \$20-Of gray homespun, made with jaunty Eton jacket, some trim-med with steel, others with pearl buttons, stylish skirts trimmed to

correspond. Silk lined throughout. At \$25-Of homespuns. Jackets in different styles, variously trimmed, correctly hanging skirts. Silk lined throughout.

At \$30 and \$35—Of homespuns, in tank and make a comparison tan and gray, beautifully tailored, tight-fitting jackets, skirts grace- of the last Spring suits if you are \$26.50 to \$30.00.

\$26.50 to \$30.00.

At \$25.00, suits that are worth from \$32.50 to \$40.00.

At \$40 to \$50-Of elegant broad-

quisitely made, and silk lined. from our Spring stock which are every way as good as the new Fall suits, fully up to date, for their is no

cloths and serges, various styles, ex-\$10 to \$12.50.

We have about a hundred suits apparent change in style over the last Spring suits. These we offer at a third off their regular prices. If

prices. Here they are: At \$7.50, suits that are worth from

At \$10 suits that are worth from \$13.50 to \$18.00. At \$12.50 suits that are worth from

\$19.00 to \$22.00. At \$15.00, suits that are worth from \$22.50 to \$25.00.

At \$20.00, suits that are worth from

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It is the custom now-a-days to have all kinds of sales, such as fire sales, clearing sales, smoke sales. boat sails, etc., but we have a few show cases, counters, desks, etc., that the burglars did not carry off, also a very complete line of Cameras, Kodaks, Guns, Fishing Tackles, Athletic Goods, etc, that we are selling at very popular prices. In our repair shop we have the benches, lathe motor and a few tools, and as our repair men fortunately were not on duty at the time of the robbery they are left to us to do any repairing that may come our way. Do not miss this great sale.

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We have a few belated lots of

Last arrival of our summer importations, but a few pair of a kind, so that the early buyer has an advantage. As to price, all we can say is that this

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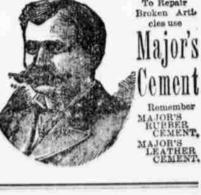
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