MAY FIGHT AT CONEY ISLAND.

Corbett Says He Is Willing to Meet Mitchell There.

Opening of the New Jersey Amusement Company.

People in the North who love a red-hot encounter in the ring are hugging themselves to think that there is a real good chance of Jim Corbett and Charley Mitchell settling their difficulties in the big amphitheatre of the Coney Island Athletic Club. Corbett has already declared himself as perfectly satisfied with the $40,000 offer that has been made by Judge Newton, and he says he will fight at Coney Island willingly.

Mitchell's acceptance has yet to be obtained, but as Abe Hummel was deputed by Mitchell to represent him in the negotiations for an offer from any club, and as the Coney Islanders had the ready cash to pay the full amount of the purse to the winner, it is more than likely that Mr. Hummel will recognize the feasibility of annexing Mitchell's signature to the contract. One thing is certain, the contest will draw the largest attendance that has ever been seen at Coney Island, and possibly the greatest that has ever attended a boxing exhibition in this country.

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The opening of the New Jersey Amusement Company on Monday evening, April 10, at Caledonian Park, Newark, N. J., on which occasion Billy Plimmer and Danny McBride will meet for a $2,500 purse and $2,000 in stakes and the bantam championship of the world, will be looked upon as one of the great athletic events in this country. The new organization promises to play one of the most important parts in sporting matters generally. Its club-house is a spacious one, surrounded by five or six acres of land, with a half mile running track, baseball field, bowling alleys and the like. Daniel Garrity and George Arlington will battle six rounds, but those who know the men best predict that the battle will not last three rounds. After this bout, William Goss and Frank Moore will box ten rounds, and then will come the star event of the evening, when Billy Plimmer, champion of his class, and Danny McBride, who has never met defeat, and has a host of backers, will meet for the bantam-weight championship of the world.

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The Franklin Club gave a "stag" entertainment at their club-house Saturday night, at which some clever bouts were seen between pupils of Prof. Hart. Messrs. Patston, Rusby and Clark contributed to the musical part of the entertainment. A feature of the affair was a three-round "go" between the Scottish-American Athletic Club mascots—two little darkies, who pummelled each other in a laughable but scientific manner. An interesting bout was expected between Wyle and Dale, but circumstances prevented the meeting.

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The work of the New York ball nine last week was eminently satisfactory to the men who pay the bills, and they think they have secured a team that will put great red credit marks in the race for the pennant this year. Johnny Ward is playing the game of his life, and anybody who saw him jump into the ether and nab that play on Saturday would admit that he was laboring like a Trojan. With the support of Connor at first, Keefer at third and Davis at short, Ward, on second, has an infield that can hardly be beaten. His pitchers are all right, but he needs more backstops. Jack Doyle is efficient, but he cannot catch in every game. Mike Kelly is the only available catcher worthy of the New York's hire. They should not permit him to play elsewhere this year.

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Here is a letter that Johnny Eckhardt received to-day. It is not supposed to be humorous. On the contrary, its design is to relate facts appertaining to the contest between Billy Smith and Tom Williams for the welter-weight championship:

"Dear friend Eckhardt: Letter at hand, also contents. When I produced them to Billy I thought he would jump over the cottage; it pleased him very much. John, he is like a racehorse, as lively as a cat and as strong as an ox. He is all gone on Nahant. I believe a man could punch holes in a stone wall after stopping here six weeks.

"At present he is within four pounds of the weight. He does his road work, sets in the forenoon, and rowing, bag-punching and bowling in the afternoon. He is at it all the time; I never saw a man love work so well as Smith. I have five fellows here getting in trim for some of our local clubs. They are all kinds in weight and size. Billy starts down the line and gives them twenty minutes each exercising him, and winds up with Hennessey and goes eight or ten rounds; after that's the ball. Even then he won't quit. You will not know him when he steps into the ring on the 17th.

"When Billy read of Jack Dempsey going to meet the winner he seemed much pleased. He is fully confident that he will be the man that Dempsey is to meet. You can bet that Coney Island never had but one fight that will equal that on the 17th—I mean for excitement and cleverness. I refer to Goddard and Maher, but this will be a tat longer, say about fourteen rounds, and Nahant will be victorious once more. It is noted for a lucky town. If you doubt it consult the dice. Henry Cabot Lodge, Billy is breathing the same air.

"Well, I have nothing more for you at present. Will write you again next week. We are having excellent weather here, as good as anybody would wish. I have a call with old 'prob,' and he had promised to continue it until the 18th. Yours, &c.,

"JOHN G. HICKEY.

"Nut Shell, Lynn, Mass."

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The Interscholastic Baseball League will meet this week to arrange a schedule for the season.

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There is discussion in the Gaelic Athletic Association on account of the usurpation of that title by another organization, which, it is claimed, by the original Gaelics, hasn't the slightest call to that name.

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The big boxing tourney to be given by Mike Donovan at the Grand Central Palace April 14, 15 and 17 is bound to be a "rattler" from a sparring point of view. Some of the best and swiftest punchers in fistiana are scheduled to appear.

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The Yale Varsity crew is popularly believed to have received a communication from Oxford that directly concerns an international race, but nothing definite will be given out by the New Haven collegians.

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RAILROADS AND RAILROAD MEN.

News and Gossip of Interest in Transportation Circles.

The Boston and Albany is to be shortened eleven and one-half miles between Boston and this city by the construction of two bee-line tracks at two points near Worcester, to avoid present big loops.

Now that the Ontario and Western has decided to go into the steamboat business, by establishing a line between Oswego and Duluth, it will be interesting to note how kindly the Lehigh Valley with its steamer lines will take to its new rival.

The First Ward agents are very much perturbed over the action of the Central Traffic Association at its meeting in this city last week, agreeing to discontinue the payment of excess commission on passenger business.

C. P. Gaither, New England Agent of the Virginia, Tennessee and Georgia Air-Line and Cumberland Gap Despatch, was in town Saturday.

It does not yet seem quite clear whether the New York Central's twenty-hour World's Fair flyer is to be run out of Buffalo over the Lake Shore or the Michigan Central.

The new limited vestibule express between St. Louis and Galveston, over the St. Louis and San Francisco and Santa Fe roads, on a thirty-seven-hour schedule, was put on yesterday.

When the stockholders of the Old Colony meet in Boston to-morrow, to ratify its sale to the New Haven, it may then leak out what name the latter intends to give its much-enlarged system.

It is said on good authority that the New York Central's force will operate the New York and Northern, which means the resignation of the latter's officials at a very early date.

Many passenger officials are firm in their belief that the iron-clad and rather stiff resolutions adopted by the Trunk Line and Central Traffic Associations regarding World's Fair tickets will have to be modified to become consistently practicable.

The passenger department officials of the Pennsylvania decline to state whether that Company intends to put on a World's Fair service that will make as good time as the proposed New York Central's flyer.

MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP reduces inflammation while children are teething. 25c.

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FROM THE WORLD OF LABOR.

Bricklayers have been locked out in Springfield, Mass.

Women are employed at railway switches and crossings in Italy, because, it is claimed, they do not get intoxicated as often as the men.

Carpenters are on strike at Wheeling, W. Va., for an advance of 20 per cent. On account of the settling of the trade the strike may extend to the other building trades.

John Green, Chairman of the Woodworkers' Council, of St. Louis, has notified the unions affiliated with the Woodworkers' International Union that they will demand eight hours on June 1, and that they will strike if their demand be not granted.

Next Friday the United Wood-Carvers' Association will elect new officers. Walking Delegate Balmes says that many jobs are open to members who will apply for them. Last week eight new members were enrolled.

Now officers will be elected by Bartenders' Union No. 1 at their headquarters, Lincoln Hall, next Friday; also delegates to the Chicago Convention of the Hotel and Restaurant Employees' National Alliance.

The union mosaic workers of Chicago have donated a beautiful mosaic floor for the entrance to the Building Trades Council Library of that city. In the centre are the words: "B. T. C. Library, 1893."

The railroad men of Wisconsin are trying to push the following bills through the Legislature: A co-employees' liability bill; a weekly payment bill, and an eight-hour bill for yard men, providing double pay for overtime.

The Central Labor Union received a letter yesterday asking for a copy of its constitution for the library of Richard T. Ely, Professor of Political Economy of the University of Wisconsin. The request was granted.

Confectioners' Union No. 7 had eighteen members out of employment last week, ten of whom were procured work through their labor bureau. Next week a proposition to tax the members for the benefit of establishing a Bakers' Home will be discussed.

The delegates of Waiters' Union No. 1 reported at yesterday's meeting of the Central Labor Federation that their National organization is prospering and that a local branch of Spanish waiters has recently been organized. Branches composed of Frenchmen and Italians are also to be formed.

A lockout of about 2,000 union plasterers is expected. The bosses object to certain steps taken by Walking Delegates James Smith and Thomas Syrrall, also to the Operative Plasterers' Association joining the Plasterers' International Union. The matter will be discussed at Brevoort Hall to-morrow evening.

The Socialist Labor party of Mannheim, Germany, is assisting the striking brewers of that place by a boycott against the non-union breweries. The demands of the men are for a minimum weekly wage of $6, ten hours per day, the reduction of the Sunday working time to two hours, and pay for overtime.

The employees of the Pennsylvania Railroad have raised $15,000 towards the erection of a building for their exclusive use in Philadelphia, Pa. The building is to be a model one and will contain reading, reception, bath rooms and a gymnasium, and otherwise will be nicely and comfortably furnished.

The Brooklyn Central Labor Union yesterday announced its intention to cooperate with the New York State Branch of the American Federation of Labor in an attempt to elect delegates to the State Constitutional Convention, and the affiliated unions were requested to take action accordingly. During the months of May, June and July the regular meetings will be held every two weeks.

At the last census of Queensland, Australia, the number of the men employed was 11,283. More than half the population is described as "dependent." The Drowal Labor League, of New South Wales, has decided to establish an unemployed farm settlement to relieve starving workmen. The Sydney Building Trades Council recently held a large meeting of unemployed to consider the trade depression.

At yesterday's meeting of Branch 1, of the Workmen's General Benefit Union, the financial officers reported that the number of members in good standing is 302, of whom 82 are women. The receipts during the last three months amounted to $2,665.90 and $1,602.20 has been expended. Thirty-one new names are on the roll. In place of G. Hoffman, H. Kurz was elected auditor.

A letter from Confectioners and Cake Bakers' Union No. 7, received by the Central Labor Union yesterday, denouncing the action of the Executive of Labor Clothing Cutters' Assembly in taking the places of the striking United Garment-Workers' Union No. 7, stated that it would henceforth regard the members of the Assembly as "scabs." The communication was labled.

Henry Framer Brugger promises to pay his card every two weeks, which he said to be contrary to his contract with the Williamsburg Farmers' Union, which provides for weekly payments. There will probably be a strike on his jobs if he carries out his intention. The Union has at present 450 members. Its receipts during the last three months were $899.8 and $672.15 were expended. Ten members were injured by accidents while at work.

The annual conference of the English Miners' National Union will be held to-day at Durham. There are two national organizations of miners in Great Britain, the above body and the Miners' Federation. The former organization is considered to be conservative in its principles and methods, and the latter somewhat modified. Many of the English miners belong to both organizations.

Nominations for the Spring election have been made by the Union Hill Section of the Socialist Labor party, as follows: For members of the Board of Council, Gerard Giety, C. K. Good, Frederick Franzmann; for members of the Board of Education, Frederick E. Mann, Otto Krause, H. M. Scheurer; for treasurer, Thomas Herrmann; for Poormaster, Herman Nietsche; for Collector of Arrears, Henry Eburken; for Commissioners of Appeal, Oscar Schaefer, William Wuttig, Oscar Cramer; for Justice of the Peace, William Camp.

Ross Baker Geist, of Ninth avenue, between Forty-third and Forty-fourth streets, has notified the Arbitration Committee of the Central Labor Federation of his willingness to employ union workmen, but those now employed refuse to join Bakers' Union No. 92, which claims jurisdiction over his place. Union No. 92 is at odds with the Bakers' International Union, and it is expected that they will appeal from the latter's decision to the Executive Council of the American Federation of Labor, asserting that they were treated partially by the International officers.

Upon the request of Delegate Frank W. Balmes, of the Wood-Carvers' Association, and candidate for the position of Contract Labor Inspector of this port, the Central Labor Union resolved yesterday to deny a statement made by a newspaper that Building Constructors' District Assembly 235, K. of L., had indorsed the candidacy of William Hogan, a lieutenant in the Sixty-ninth Regiment, as Contract Labor Inspector.

The New York Framers' Union has at present 1,019 members in good standing. During the last three months $1,887.81 was received for dues, and the expenditures amounted to $1,635.25. Thirty members received sick benefits aggregating $550. At yesterday's meeting a number of strikes were discussed, three of them having been terminated successfully. Lorenz Ernst was elected President. The principal order of business, a discussion of a proposition to join the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, not having been reached, it was resolved to take up the matter next Sunday. Members failing to attend will be fined 50 cents each.

A theatrical performance was to have taken place at Niblo's Garden yesterday evening for the benefit of The People, the official organ of the Socialist Labor party, but those who had bought tickets went home disappointed, as the representative of the Stewart estate, W. A. White, refused to recognize the lease made with Manager Comstock, who recently failed, as they were opposed to Sunday performances. The Committee will see if Mr. White's action and it is expected that an injunction will be issued. Where any arrangements will be made for some evening than week.

The Central Labor Union yesterday received a circular letter from the New York State Branch of the American Federation of Labor, requesting the body to take part in the agitation of a constitutional convention of organized labor during the coming Summer, for the purpose of bringing a proposition to be submitted to the Constitutional Convention of the State, also to nominate or indorse, if advisable, candidates from the ranks of labor. The communication was laid on the table.

The Odd State Assembly, K. of L., has elected the following officers: Master Workman, Charles A. Loeber, of Portsmouth; S. W., Joseph A. Pasqual, of Gardenville; S. Secretary, Robert State Executive Board, Ann St. Davis, of Stapleton; C. H. Kimberly, of Arlington; John Corwin, of Portsmouth; Joseph A. Bauer, Delegate to General Assembly, Charles A. Loeber, Alternate. The Assembly adopted resolutions condemning the action of the Supreme Court in upholding the Sunday law of the State, also condemning the action of the Fox Laundry Company, of Cherry Hill, for violating the law, as it is claimed was done to prohibiting employees from discharging men because they are members of a union.

The Entertainment Committee of the Central Labor Union to arrange a benefit entertainment for the destitute widow of the late William A. Hotchkiss, a former officer of the C. L. U., reported yesterday that an excellent programme had been arranged for the entertainment on Monday evening, April 10, at Cheseborough Hall. A number of professional friends have promised their services, and all members of the affiliated unions have been urgently requested to do their part towards making the entertainment a success. Returns for tickets should be sent to James C. Edwards, Treasurer of the Committee, on or before April 10, at Cheseborough Hall, 104 to 106 East Fifteenth street.

The committee appointed by the Central Labor Union to effect a settlement of the grievances of the Brickmakers' Union against the non-union firm, Canda & Kane, reported yesterday that the firm had absolutely refused to treat with the committee or any representatives of labor whatever. The report was received. Delegate Building Trades Section of the C. L. U. reported that the Carpenters, Building Material Drivers and Brickmakers' Unions had a conference at 147 West Thirty-second street yesterday and agreed to form a combination to fight Canda & Kane. A general strike on the jobs for which the firm is delivering material is among the probabilities.

Three new secretaries are to be elected by the Brooklyn Central Labor Federation next Sunday.

A movement is on foot in England to organize a National Federation of electricians, bricklayers, stokers, etc.

Custom tailors are on a strike at the shop of E. W. Edson, 246 Fifth avenue. They demand more wages.

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A Prosaic Marriage Which Ripened Into True Domestic Bliss.

Ted and Tib cannot be said to have "fallen in love." The cohesion and amalgamation of two such spirits cannot be defined by an ordinary, every-day, vulgar expression. They formed a classic comradeship at the art school, established a bond of mutual sympathy under the benignant, stilly smiling auspices of a Hermes holding an infant love or an immature Dionysius on his sinewy, beautiful, mutilated left arm. The tall, burly young man and the slim, little young woman calculated his angles with the plumbline and blocked out his outlines with charcoal, rubbed in his shadows with black crayon powder and picked out his high lights with bread pills, and by the time they had done with him they had begun to believe that they were admirably well fitted to pass their lives together. So when they left the school they married. Then they set up at No. 0, Northwest studios, and began to design in white and black for cakes and ale, doing well and getting a great many commissions; editors of domestic magazines relished greatly in Ted's work; it is so neat, so sweet—so exactly calculated to please ninety-nine subscribers out of a hundred. To be sure, the hundredth will be likely to scream with agony and gnash his teeth over Ted's pretty, homeless, large-eyed young ladies, who are invariably attired in the newest fashions, and as invariably sit upon prostrate tree-trunks or lean against garden gates, looking at nothing in particular, while young men with Grecian profiles, heavy mustaches, extraordinarily broad shoulders and impossibly small feet loiter toweringly above them, with nostrils blown out widely by the identical gales of passion which bestrew the opposing pages of type with points of exclamation, stars, dots, dashes, &c., thickly as Vallombrosan leaves.

Tib's style is altogether different. She works in not so her than Ted, and uses her Chinese white and India ink with a frank, impressionistic brutality, of which she is not a little vain. She never so completely to her element as when she is depicting some scene of murder or violence for the illustrated weekly paper, of which she is the chief support and stay.

It was Ted's boast that Tib never required at his hands those petits soins, which may be regarded as the flotsam and jetsam of the shipwrecked age of chivalry. It was Tib's pride that she had never yet waited dinner for Ted, or sat up for him in company with a cat and a candle, when business detained him at the Apollo Club, or sewn a button on his shirt or darned a sock for him since they were made one. At breakfast she took coffee, while Ted drank tea; at dinner she had claret, while he drank beer. They used to go away on little visits to friends and relatives at home and abroad, without consulting each other, and the one who was inclined to be saving went about in street cars, while the other had cabs. As to religion, both Ted and Tib were ardent agnostics; but the ground for doubt was identical with neither. They disbelieved in different ways; it would have been uncharacteristic had they trodden the same path of heresy together. One antipathy, indeed, the couple held in common—an intense disappreciation of an enthusiastic objection to, the immature young of the human race. Babies had never been in the bargain—and both felt hurt and vexed when it became apparent that their matter-of-fact, unemotional, busily employed matrimonial dust was about to be turned into a trio.

To begin with, there was no nursery accommodation at No. 0 Northwest studios; nor is the exclusive, or independent plan of existence pursued by its proprietors naturally included separate studios, and Tib was not going to part with her beloved working-den. Ted would see himself something be-fore he parted with his—at the dictation of a mere child. Besides, the loathly paraphernalia inseparable from extreme infancy—the nurse, the cradle, the pap-saucepans, the feeding-bottles, last, not least, the vocal demonstrations

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of their owner—would forever banish inspiration from the right hand of either artist and rob it of all aesthetic exquisiteness. No, indeed! That baby was not going to be harbored on the premises at all! A quiet lodging in the neighbourhood was obtained, where the infant, under the care of a respectable nurse, might be found until it was old enough to be sent to school out of the way.

It happened a few weeks later, a friend calling in at No. 0, found Tib pretending to be at work upon a vivid piece of realism of the blood-and-thunder school. She looked very pretty—pink-cheeked and bright-eyed—as she bestowed the finishing touches on a gentleman—arrayed in accurate evening dress, with high Japan-leather lights about the creases of his knees and elbows—who, with gleaming teeth and starting eyeballs, was actively engaged in performing upon a young lady (also in evening attire) the operation of asphyxiation. The underline ran as follows:

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"Devil, confess! He snarled, her white throat with fiery rage, sinuous fingers. A hoarse gurgle was her only answer."

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"A hoarse gurgle," Tib mused, appealing to me, "there is nothing more difficult to draw than a hoarse gurgle. What do you say? Where is Ted?" I had passed into the room on the other side of the passage and found it empty. Tib has gone—she put her brush in her hair, her face and turned her head critically in profile, as she the subject, and then, over to Acacia Crescent. "I am for baby," almost an exclamation, and then recalling the intimate relation.

A heavy tribulation passed to the passage. Ted popped his head in, looking rather hot and confused. He greeted me about Tib and baby.

"Well, I think I'll go over to Acacia Crescent," he said, "as you say. That baby will be upon the words "seems to want a good shaking." The full-blown dragonfly emerged in Ted's round the corner quailed and fled, taking me with him. It struck me, as I turned over the drawings that the baneless young lady was less obtrusive than usual, and that her delineator was beginning to develop quite a considerable facility for the sympathetic delineation of babies.

As I looked up with a question on my lips, there was a frou-frou of skirts along the passage, parquet—a tread of hasty light footsteps, followed by the bang of the outward door and an unmistakable grunt of relief from Ted. Tib had gone! He worked on in silence for a little while, and then observed:

"Don't seem to come back, does she?"

I returned the uncertative but customary negative. A moment later Ted volunteered another observation.

"It was a splendid idea, that Acacia Crescent one. But put into actual practice it doesn't seem to work. For one thing, the rooms are ten minutes' walk from here. That is one disadvantage."

"I remember your saying so when you suggested them," I ventured. "You thought them a great deal too near."

Ted coughed noisily. I remarked that he appeared to have something of a cold.

"The fact is," he explained, "that I have been rather exposed to draughts and things during the last few weeks. The accommodation is rather limited over at Acacia Crescent—confined to two small bedrooms and a landing; and as the nurse occupies one room, and Tib and the—the baby another, I have been obliged to put up in fact, with a shakedown on the landing. Of course I could stop over here in perfect comfort—I felt I had made a false step in suggesting that too obvious course—"but, under the circumstances"—he blushed and stuttered—"one naturally likes to be at hand, in the case of such a very young baby one never knows what will happen. By the way, if you don't mind—seeing my—as she—as its mother does not seem to be coming back. I will take my work over and finish it—at Acacia Crescent." Then he filled his pockets with pottles, tubes and brushes, shut up his double palette and tucked it, with a sheaf of Newman's hot-pressed fourteen-inch boards, under one velveteen elbow and hospitably showed me out. I stood in the quadrangle of Northwest studios and watched him trudging away in the direction of Acacia Crescent.

It needed no gift of prophecy to be able to foretell that it was, in a certain sense of the word, all over with Ted and Tib; that, after three years of married life, conducted on the new rational principle, they had retrograded, fallen away—would ultimately demorralize into an ordinary, commonplace, spoony, domestic couple. To-day (six months since the event recorded) they occupy a residence of red brick in a semi-artistic suburb. They share a studio—the dining-room proper; the large room with the lofty ceiling and the north light has been set apart for the use of the baby. They adore this baby—an animated lump of pinkish putty with indeterminate features and round staring eyes; they admire each other openly and unashamed. They go about arm in arm. They are rent with spasms of wrath and indignation when publishers refuse to pay one or the other premium prices for the other's feeblest work. Need one say Ted and Edward the Elder continued the illustrated magazines tables of every imaginable brand in every imaginable attitude—nor is it likely to stop short. It is said, for instance, of fresh models.—St. James's Gazette.