

CARSONITES HAVE WON THE FIGHT Report That Stuart Has Fixed Upon a Battle-ground.

Rejoicing in Nevada's Capital Over the News of the Victory.

Champion Corbett Steps at Denver Wait on His Way to San Francisco.

CARSON, NEV., Feb. 8.—Nevada's capital is rejoicing to-night over a report that it has been selected as the site for the Carson-Fitzsimmons battle-ground. A story that has been circulated throughout the city is to the effect that a person close to Dan Stuart announced today that immediately upon the arrival he would make public his final decision in favor of Carson.

About 100 people gathered at the depot this morning expecting Dan Stuart to arrive. They waited in vain. Stuart is still coming, and there is no positive assurance that he will be on hand for several days yet. He is taking his time about it, and will be on his way to San Francisco to-morrow morning. He is not a man who runs a brass band ahead of him when he travels.

Corbett telegraphed to his agent, Cooke, that he would train only at a spot of the same altitude as that where he will fight. Cooke was about town getting altitudes. Despite the report that this city had been fixed upon by Stuart, Cooke doesn't know yet whether he is measuring for Carson or Reno and is somewhat at sea. He will be ready in a few days with a table of altitudes that will fix the place. He returned from his trip to Bowers' Mansion in Washoe County this morning and said he did not believe it would do for a training place; so if the fight is to take place in Carson he doesn't know just what he will do. Fitzsimmons has already fixed upon Carson Hot Springs. Cooke fights shy of Steamboat Springs, as it is not sufficiently exclusive and is liable to be overrun with visitors.

Joseph Grismer, the actor, writes to a friend in Carson that he is glad to see a law passed regulating the sport, and hopes to be at the ring-side when time is called on the champions. A number of theatrical people have telegraphed for dates for the Carson Opera house, and are intending to bring their companies into Nevada about the time of the meeting.

Livingston to-day received an order from Woodland, Cal., for twenty reserved seats. W. K. Wheelock, Dan Stuart's agent, while speaking of the attitude of the New York press on the Nevada glove contest law, said to-day: "The Nevada pressmen are in the field for different purposes, some of whom give indication of considerable baseball talent."

RIVERSIDE POLO CONTEST. Southern Champions Preparing for the Coming Tournament.

RIVERSIDE, CAL., Feb. 8.—The Riverside Polo Club is making great preparations for the entertainment of its guests upon the occasion of the great polo tournament to be held here on February 22. It is expected that the tournament will prove to be the most interesting sporting event ever held in Southern California. The Riverside are the acknowledged champions of the south, having defeated the team of the Southern California Polo Club at Santa Monica, at Santa Barbara, at Los Angeles and at Riverside several times at Santa Monica, without suffering a single defeat in return. In 1895 it was the Burlingame-Riverside Walls Walls team that defeated the Riverside in the Burlingame team in the final game. Last year the Riverside turned the tables and the Riverside suffered their first defeat.

THE MATCH WILL BE PLAYED ON THE NEW GROUNDS OF THE RIVERSIDE CLUB. The polo ground is now being put into the most perfect condition, and this will be a sure and brilliant game. Around the ground is a racetrack, which will be the scene of contests between the crack ponies of the two clubs.

ATHLETIC CLUB VICTORY. A Mayor Restrained From Interfering With Its Exhibitions.

NEW YORK, N. Y., Feb. 8.—By Justice Gaynor's decision, handed down in the Supreme Court, Brooklyn, to-day, the Greater New York Athletic Club of Coney Island secured a permanent injunction restraining Mayor Wurstler from interfering with the exhibitions of the club at Coney Island.

SIX-DAY BICYCLE RACE. The Starters and How the Score Stood at Midnight.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Feb. 8.—At 1 o'clock this afternoon the six-day bicycle race began. The track, twelve laps to a mile, is in good condition. All the expected contestants except Harry Maddox of Asbury Park met in place at the start.

PALMER TO FIGHT DIXON. LONDON, Eng., Feb. 8.—Palmer has been defeated by Dixon in the fight.

TO REGULATE PUGILISM. Bill Introduced in the California Legislature.

This morning introduced a bill prohibiting prize-fighting, challenging to a prize-fight or taking part therein in any way as principal, second, stakeholder, referee, time-keeper or spectator. The punishment is fixed at a fine of \$500 and imprisonment. Duly incorporated athletic clubs may, however, have prizefights in their halls with gloves not less than five ounces in weight and for any number of rounds not exceeding twenty. It is also provided that both contestants shall be examined by a physician immediately prior to their stepping into the ring, and a certificate shall be given by him that the men are in a fit physical condition for the contest.

HALL SLAPS SLAVIN. To Pay for the Insult He Is Forced to Offer.

NEW YORK, N. Y., Feb. 8.—A World special from Quebec says: Slavin and Hall are "dead broke" and in low spirits, as they want to go to Carson and have no money to reach there. Local sports have raised a fund of \$500, provided they can elude the authorities and fight for it. The winner is to get \$300 and the loser \$200.

On Sunday, when Slavin was eating his dinner, Hall, who was drunk, and a farmer who was in the same condition, entered the dining-room. Hall and his backwoods friend made merry at Slavin's expense, and Hall slapped Slavin on the face. Slavin immediately knocked Hall down with a chair, and when the crowd rushed in, Hall and the farmer he resumed his dinner.

STANFORD'S BASEBALL COACH. Lange, the Chicago Center-Fielder, Arrives to Take Charge of the Varsity Nine.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, CAL., Feb. 8.—Coach W. A. Lange, the well-known center-fielder of the Chicago nine, arrived this afternoon. After coaching the Stanford baseball team three weeks last year he developed a winning nine. He will coach the team about six weeks this year.

Lange spent the afternoon looking over the diamond and meeting the old and new baseball candidates. He anticipates a very pleasant time while instructing his men. During his stay he will stop at Laurel Hall.

The big coach does not appear at all perturbed by the fact that he must develop a pitcher to take William McLaine's place. He has seven men to choose from—Thompson '97, Becker '00, Lannigan '00, Clemons '99, Flannery '00, Lawton '00 and Boyd '00. From these he hopes to get a good twirler.

Besides the pitcher he must find Varsity candidates. He anticipates a very pleasant time while instructing his men. During his stay he will stop at Laurel Hall.

The match will be played on the new grounds of the Riverside Club. The polo ground is now being put into the most perfect condition, and this will be a sure and brilliant game. Around the ground is a racetrack, which will be the scene of contests between the crack ponies of the two clubs.

For any one suffering from the blues "Chimmie Fadden" may be recommended as a sovereign cure. It is not one of those great comedies for which managers and public seek the horizon in vain; indeed it is a play with nothing but wit and humor. Chimmie Fadden may be relied on to extract laughter from the most hardened pessimist. Last night the audience, which filled all the boxes and seats at the Columbia and camped on stools in the aisles, greeted the play with an almost constant flow of mirth.

The comedy seems to be much more material for the dramatist in Chimmie's adventures, but it is a play of broad comedy of character studies that will bring laughter to the faces of all who see it. The incidents which follow these character studies are of a most coherent and dialogue which for the most part is effective has been put into their mouths. The actors do not seem to be at all in a hurry to get through with the play, and they are quite well pleased to listen to, and to be listened to.

The financial statement of the Board of Education for the month of January shows that there is a deficiency in excess of the twelfth cent of \$30,691.13. There are these items: Salary account \$8471.21, building and grounds \$14,000.55, supplies \$2347.00, general expenses \$2828.37.

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Children Cry for Fother's Castoria.

AT THE LOCAL THEATRES James Well Received in Heavy Tragedy at the Baldwin.

Chimmie Fadden Scores a Decided Hit at the Columbia.

Bertha Foltz's God Work at the Acacia—A Local Violinist at the Orpheum.

Louis James opened his season at the Baldwin last night in "Spartacus," a standard old-time play which has been revived for tragic and romantic purposes. It requires considerable courage for an end of the century actor to revive one of those heavy declamatory dramas that flourished in the days when people took their theater-going more seriously than they do in the year which is 1897. When Roman politics exercised a greater fascination for the general public than they do in this era of McKinleyism.

James, however, has a strong personal popularity to back him, and most of the large audience went to see the actor. A few seasoned first-nighters who remember Chimmie Fadden in the title role went to see "Spartacus."

To the delight of the moderns Louis James did not cant and rave. He entered with force and passion into the woes and wrath of the famous Thracian gladiator, but he never let his passion to tatters.

"Spartacus" even at this late date, has some scenes which are calculated to thrill the audience, the greatest of all being the great arena scene, where the Thracian captain reluctantly consents to fight on the arena. On condition that he and his family shall be freed. The man with whom he is confronted is Pharsarus, his own brother, and Spartacus is about to refuse to butcher him "to make a Roman holiday," when Pharsarus whispers that the gladiators are without, awaiting his signal to revolt. They are to be executed.

At the end of the arena scene James was called again and again before the curtain and was finally prevailed upon to make a speech, in which he received great gratification in the warm reception granted his effort at reviving a romantic play.

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All the favorites were in the cast, and they did the best they could with the material offered. Julie Blane's impersonation of Tillie is a real gem. Her acting is of a most coherent and dialogue which for the most part is effective has been put into their mouths. The actors do not seem to be at all in a hurry to get through with the play, and they are quite well pleased to listen to, and to be listened to.

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CHURCHES TURNED INTO PLAYHOUSES Evangelist Munhall Scores Modern Sensationalism.

Dr. Beard Tells What Moderate Socialists Are Doing in London.

Rev. W. Tubb Upholds Congregational Pastors With Their Ignorance of History.

More in a spirit of pity than of wrath, Evangelist Munhall talked of modern agnosticism and atheism at the Presbyterian Ministerial Association yesterday, and dealt modern unbelievers hard blows. He opened his remarks by quoting the Scotch divine who said that to-day misses who are not sure of the multiplication table are sure that they are unbelievers, and youths who in the teens call themselves agnostics, when they cannot describe the word, nor even spell it. The evangelist described the brilliant skeptics of the last century, particularly Voltaire and Lord Bolingbroke, and said that the hopeful sign of the decadence of unbelief lies in the fact that the modern skeptic is inferior to the modern skeptic.

When in England and Scotland last year Rev. Dr. Beard made a special study of the various political organizations, and yesterday he read a paper on "London Charities" at the Methodist preachers' meeting. The doctor stated that the annual income of London charities is \$27,000,000, but that this is much less than the amount actually expended in charity, as many charitable organizations make no report at all. The amount of Government and municipal help afforded to dependent classes is almost appalling to an American, and the large amounts given in private charity are not included in the statistics of the upper classes.

Dr. Beard concluded by describing some of the work achieved by the London County Council, which he said was a body of wealthy men said to be moderate socialists, using the privileges accorded to them by the law in dealing with some of the problems of poverty by means of improved housing conditions.

The meeting appointed Dr. Dille, Dr. Case and Dr. Gove as a committee to draft a proposed constitutional amendment with regard to educational institutions being exempt from taxation.

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HON. D. J. QUINBY. THE HON. D. J. QUINBY IS NOW ONE OF THE LEADING BUSINESS MEN OF PORTLAND, AND I WAS INTERESTED IN HIM TO-DAY FOR NEARLY TWO HOURS.

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KRIEGER AT BANQUET. Germans Love America While Kindly Remembering the Fatherland.

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QUACKENBUSH'S DENIAL. Declares That He Never Signed a Marriage Contract With Mrs. Abbott-Quackenbush.

Five More Divorce Suits. Divorce suits have been filed as follows: Mrs. L. Brenner against H. Brenner, for failure to provide; M. C. O'Keefe against J. O'Keefe, for failure to provide; Mrs. George Keeling, failure to provide; Amy M. Scott against Robert P. Scott, for desertion; George Brown against Alberta Brown, for cruelty.

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Thomas M. Quackenbush testified in his own behalf yesterday in the case brought against him by Mrs. Nancy Abbott-Quackenbush for \$500 permanent maintenance, claiming that right on account of a marriage contract which she avers was signed between them several years ago.

Quackenbush's evidence was practically a general denial of Mrs. Abbott's assertions. He stated emphatically that he had never been married to her and that he had not signed the alleged marriage contract which she has produced. He said he lived in the house kept by Mrs. Abbott simply as her lodger.

He said he paid her \$16 a month for his room and from 15 to 20 cents for his meals. At different times he sent money orders and other papers, but never anything that resembled a marriage contract, so far as he knew. He did not dispute his signature on all cases, but said he signed those documents he did not know what they contained.

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A DANGEROUS INTRUDER. To Be Steadily Grappled With and Quickly Thrown Out.

"Once more in the clutches of my old enemy, the grip," you say some morning when you wake up coughing and sneezing. Your eyes are watery, your head feels as if some force inside of it were bent on splitting it as a charge of gunpowder splitting a rock. Every muscle is stiff and sore. Your very bones ache. You are not alone. Oh, we all know the symptoms of the grip. A steady draught through an open door, a pair of wet feet left undried too long, or a short walk in the cutting air without an overcoat, and the mischief is done.

How shall it be undone? Evidently there is only one remedy. The blood must move more briskly on its way, so as to warm the tissues with its heat, and at the same time relieve from congestion the sluggish organs lying deep in the body. And what will accomplish this? Answer: Only a stimulant to stir, stimulate and rouse the powers and throw the intruding grip out of the system. Nature must be assisted. The only known pure medicinal stimulant is Duffy's pure malt whiskey. "A stitch in time saves nine" is an adage that would never have grown so old if it did not embody an imperishable truth. Remember this, an ancient saying and take Duffy's pure malt whiskey at the first chilly symptom that the grip is near.

RAILROAD TRAVEL. SOUTHERN PACIFIC COMPANY. Trains leave and arrive at Market Street Ferry.

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