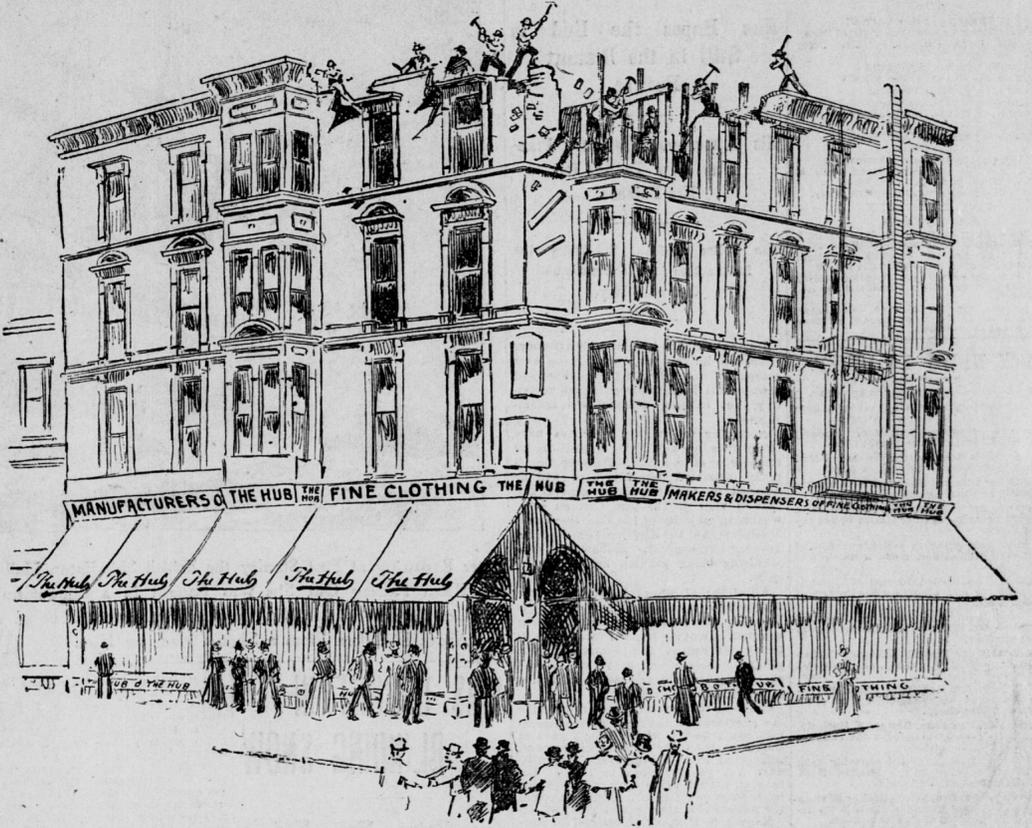


NEW TO-DAY-CLOTHING.

FOR BIG BARGAINS IN FINE CLOTHING ATTEND "THE HUB'S" RE-BUILDING SALE!



OUR LANDLORD HAS NOTIFIED US TO VACATE BY APRIL AS HE IS GOING TO REBUILD,

Hence WE ARE COMPELLED TO SLAUGHTER OUR CELEBRATED FINE MAKE OF CLOTHING REGARDLESS OF ITS ACTUAL COST OR WORTH.

Nothing but a tremendous loss will enable us to quickly unload, therefore we have "taken the bull by the horns" and cut the very life out of prices and values.

Men's and Boys' Suits and Overcoats, Hats and Furnishing Goods must now go far below first cost of production. This great massacre of honest values will be a stinging blow to the many Fake Sales of shoddy trash now running riot all over this city. Never before and never again will such a fine and artistic class of stylish Clothing be sacrificed at such ruinously low prices.

Men's Fine All-Wool \$15 Black Clay Wors- ted Cufaway Suits have been cut to... \$8.75 | Men's Stylish All-Wool \$15 Black Kersey Overcoats (all sizes) have been cut to... \$8.75

Men's Stylish All-Wool \$12.50 Nobby Mixed Cheviot Suits have been cut to... \$6.50 | Boys' Stylish All-Wool \$8.00 Cheviot Long Pants Suits (ages 13 to 19) have been cut to... \$3.75 | Boys' Stylish All-Wool \$5.00 Cheviot Short Pants Suits (ages 4 to 14) have been cut to... \$1.95

Nothing will be spared. Our entire stock of high-class goods are now thrown upon the cold charities of the public at prices that will daze the most skeptical and exacting bargain seeker.



200-208 KEARNY STREET, CORNER SUTTER.

ALL BLUE SIGNS.

Our store will remain open every evening during this great Money-Losing Sale.

FIXTURES FOR SALE CHEAP.

CORBETT'S LIVER IS ALL REGULAR

Big Jim Calls in a Doctor to Pass Upon His Condition.

Declared by the Medical Man to Be as Sound as a Gold Dollar.

Fitzsimmons Sore Over Reports That He Has Been Indulging in Too Much Liquor.

CARSON, Nev., March 4.—Big Jim Corbett professed to be considerably worked up to-day over a story which has got abroad to the effect that a part of his training consists in doctoring himself for a serious ailment of the liver.

After he had finished swearing to himself and indulging in his customary gesticulations Corbett sent a courier into Carson with instructions to hunt up the best doctor in town and bring him at once to Shaws Springs.

"Now, if this doctor knows his business," snapped Jim, "it won't take five minutes to convince the world that I am not an invalid. That story originated in San Francisco and I believe it was concocted for the purpose of affecting the betting."

The messenger endeavored to get Dr. J. W. Fox and several other prominent physicians to attend Corbett but they happened to be busy. He finally located Dr. Guinan, whose ability is highly respected in Carson, and that gentleman readily consented to make the trip to the springs.

The greeting between the physician and the champion was made quite formal by the latter.

"Doctor," said Corbett, "I want you to make a thorough examination of me from the crown of my head to the soles of my feet and I want you to speak right out if you find anything the matter with me, no matter how trifling the affection may be. Now promise me that you will not be bit backward about this matter for I am not only want to know myself, but I want the whole world to know, and particularly my friends."

Dr. Guinan promised and then those present stepped back to watch the examination. All was silence for at least twenty minutes save for an occasional word from the doctor commanding the big fellow to incline his legs, or to do this and that. Then the sentence was over.

"Well," said Corbett with a triumphant smile, for he could read in the physician's face the verdict.

"You are all right; not a thing the matter with you," said Dr. Guinan.

"You bet your life!" was Corbett's rejoinder.

Subsequently the doctor made a more detailed report of his investigation for the benefit of the bystanders. "Corbett is as sound as a dollar," he said. "As a matter of fact I never saw a man in more perfect condition physically than he. All of his organs are healthy. His lungs are exceptionally good and as for his liver it is in keeping with the rest of his system. Nobody need worry about that man's health, and if that is the greatest requisite for a person going into a prize fight he is fit to give a first-class account of himself."

Corbett was very much pleased over the way in which the matter turned out. Not, as he explained to me, because of the doctor's verdict, for he expected that, but because it would restore the confidence reposed in him by his friends and backers.

"Why, I never had any proof that I had a liver," said the big fellow, "much less one that was diseased. I will say right now and for keeps that I have not been doctoring for any kind of a complaint for a year. I never had any sickness of any consequence in my life. I don't want to be understood as getting excited over any story that is sprung about to the effect that I am dying or a physical wreck, for I realize that on account of the public position I am at present occupying, I must expect adverse criticism, as well as that which is favorable. Neither do I object to stories of this character being published; but I do insist upon being given an opportunity to inform my friends as to my real condition, and that is why I sent into town to-day for a doctor."

"You see thousands upon thousands of dars have already been wagers on the chances of my success in this contest and thousands more will go up before the day of the fight. Now, the people putting up this money are all friends and admirers of mine who have taken my word for it that I am sound, am training faithfully and intend to win. I don't want them to think that I have been deceiving them, and this is the only reason why I take the trouble to prove that I have told the truth."

Fitzsimmons, not to be outdone by Corbett, is also out with a denial to-day. Bob's bristles have risen over the reports that he has been carousing the past few evenings. He admits that he has placed himself on the outside of a few swigs of whisky, but is up in arms over the story that he was a fit subject for the Keely institute.

It has always been Fitzsimmons' custom when training for any of his contests to treat himself to a good horn of Australian grog every night before retiring, and he does not deny himself the pleasure of sipping a bit of real old corn juice once in a while during the day if he takes such a notion. He claims that it never interfered with his training, and will have no bad effects now.

"I know how that story got out," said Fitzsimmons this afternoon. "A few nights ago I bought a bottle of whisky to take out to the ranch, and then went to the telegraph office to send a message to my wife. While there, I borrowed a cork-

screw with which to open the bottle. There were a number of people there at that time, and some of them undoubtedly divined right away that I was going to lie down in the gutter and soak myself with the contents of the bottle. The story possibly went from mouth to mouth, and grew in proportions as it traveled."

Dan Stuart issued an official proclamation to-day asking the world in general not to believe any of the rumors about either Corbett or Fitzsimmons being unfit to fight. He gives it out on his word as a man and a square sport to both men are in superb condition and training faithfully. Dan took another sunning to-day, waiving from his rooms to his headquarters on Carson street. He has grown quite a little beard during his confinement. He looked somewhat better than he did yesterday, but is still quite weak, and it will doubtless be days yet before he will be able to resume all of the duties of a full sport's management. He only remained at the office long enough to give Secretary Wheelock some instructions regarding the sale of seats and then hurried back to his apartments.

His physicians have given him permission to remain out in the air but an hour a day for the time being, but the allowance will be increased as he grows stronger.

"I am satisfied to take my medicine, even if it is severe," said the genial Texan to-day, "but I want to be out on the 17th of March. I should have a right to miss seeing the show I am to give I would never cease kicking myself. But I guess I'll be in the parade, and possibly in the nation, which serves as a gymnasium of care and do not propose to expose myself any more than I can help."

Many of the citizens of Carson and the visitors to this popular valley have been indulging in some very tall tales since Martin Julian made an arrangement with the proprietor of a livery-stable to carry cordero-stricken persons to and from Goodwin's ranch at so much a head.

Under ordinary circumstances the tariff would not be regarded as exorbitant for the ride alone, but a coupon ticket which is given to each patron of the stage line and admits him to Fitzsimmons' performance for the regular afternoon performance, has stirred up all the row. District Attorney McGowan, accompanied by Deputy Sheriff Nobloch, visited Bob's quarters this afternoon and ran against Martin Julian, who was carrying some new punching bags from the house to the barn, which serves as a gymnasium. The District Attorney stated that under the laws of the State Julian should have to pay a license fee.

"What tickets?" queried McGowan. "Julian explained about the admission fee, and then the District Attorney grew warm in the region of his collar. "I didn't know that you had a menagerie out here," he said, sarcastically. "So people have to pay to come in and look at the kangaroo now, do they? Well, now look here, young man; let me tell you something that you didn't know, but that will probably jar you a little. In this county we have a law which requires all persons giving exhibitions or shows where an admission fee is charged to take out a license. It costs \$20 a month. Now, the Sheriff's representative is with me right now and he has just given me a notice which formally notifies you, as the attorney for the county, that unless you get out a license before to-morrow I will file a complaint and the whole works will be pinched—Fitzsimmons, trainer, manager, dog and all. Now this goes!"

Julian was dazed and dropped all of the punching bags. "I'll see you in—well some place before I'll pay for my license," he said with a snap of his teeth after he had finally recovered from the shock. "Why, confound it all, I'll shut up the place and not let anybody in to see Fitz before I'll have my leg pulled in this fashion."

"Oh, do as you like," replied McGowan, with a heavy wave of his hand. "Put your man in a glass case and keep him there for all I care. I'm just telling you what you have got to do if you want to carry on this circus, and if you defy our law we will put you to a lot of trouble, that's all."

Julian scratched his head and unloosed an idea. "Say, Mr. District Attorney," he said, "I'm not giving the show for money. The livery man, who brings out the visitors is the gentleman who makes the charge." But this didn't work. McGowan turned to the stakeholder, who happened to be at the ranch at the time, and that individual innocently confessed before he had a chance to observe Julian's wink that he and Fitzsimmons' manager were divided in the get-the-money-out-of-them. McGowan and the deputy then walked off with triumphant swagger, and as a parting shot invited Julian to ride into town with them and they would introduce him to the license man.

After the officials had gone Julian called the liveryman aside and told him he would not give the license to him, as by being obstinate they would spoil a good thing. So Lanky Bob is not going to be religiously exclusive after all.

Fitz found in his mail to-day a letter containing a wishbone. The writer was a woman residing in San Francisco and confessed an ardent supporter of the Cornishman. In her missive she informed him that she had quite the marks on her under his pillow and sleep on it every night up to the time of the fight. If he carries out this instruction he cannot possibly lose, she declares. And in conclusion she impressively reminds him of the turn-of-hair thumper that Napoleon always placed a wishbone beneath his pillow on the evening of all his great battles and in consequence was victorious.

Bob is not well up on history or he might be tempted to sit down and scratch off a letter asking his San Francisco admirer if Napoleon had a wishbone under his pillow on the evening of Waterloo.

There was but little in the shape of news out at either of the training quarters to-day save Julian's collision with the law. Corbett went out for another road spin and did some light work in the afternoon. Mrs. Corbett and Jim's sister left for San Francisco to-night, accompanied by Eddie Cooke, the champion's press agent. The departure of the ladies means that to-morrow James J. will have to get down to hard work once more, that his little vacation is over. In the morning he will tramp eight or ten miles and then go through the bag-punching exercise and boxing. In the afternoon he will add a little variety to his other work by spinning around the neighborhood on his bike and playing handball.

The roads are now sufficiently dry and free from snow to permit of bicycle-riding and foot-racing. Fitz's day-work comprised his usual tramp over the hills near Cook's ranch, sawing and chopping wood, bag-punching, boxing, wrestling and then a run into Carson. Both men are improving in appearance every day.

Martin Flaherty, the clever feather-weight champion, is to meet Dal Hawkins of San Francisco, got in from the East this

evening. He is a husky and likely looking lad, shorter than Hawkins, but more stocky. He has a splendid record of victories, his principal achievement being the defeat of Frank Erne, the only fighter who ever defeated George Dixon, the world's champion of the feather-weight class. Flaherty will train out at Genoa in company with "Mysterious" Billy Smith. The lad feels quite confident that he will "put it on" Hawkins, but realizes that he will have to do some fighting to win, as he has heard something about Dal's hitting powers.

Preparations are being made to give old John L. Sullivan a rousing reception upon his arrival in Carson. It will eclipse the greetings of either Corbett or Fitzsimmons. A brass band has been secured and instructed to play "Hail to the Chief" and other selections when the old gladiator heaves into view. He will be placed in a carriage drawn by six white horses and driven in triumph to the headquarters already provided for him.

The ex-champion of the world comes to Carson in the capacity of a journalist and will have with him credentials showing that he is the special correspondent of the New York World. John's opinions as to the relative conditions of Carson are well looked forward to with interest.

J. G. MANSFIELD.

DEMPEY IS WRIGGLING. Denies That He Signed a Statement for the "Examiner."

CARSON, Nev., March 4.—Assemblyman Timothy Dempsey of Carson is still wriggling under the public fire for having caused to be drawn up a bill asking the Legislature to appropriate money for the purchase of a championship belt to be presented to the winner of the Corbett-Fitzsimmons fight.

Although Dempsey would like to convince his friends that he was not serious about the affair still he has to admit that he had had the bill drawn up and was near introducing it last Tuesday. Dempsey denies that he signed any statement for publication in which he is made to say that he never caused such a bill to be drawn up.

In connection with the belt story the Nevada State Journal, published at Reno, took occasion in its issue of yesterday to poke a little into the Examiner-Journal "exclusive" combination and twits it on its ineffectual efforts to get a corner on the new up here. Then, in conclusion, it says: "In order to keep the boys who work a scheme a day or two ago and had a bill prepared in regular form appropriating the sum of \$10,000 for the purchase of a championship belt to be presented to the winner from the Silver State, Timothy Dempsey, representative of Ormsby County, had been selected to introduce the bill. Of course it was expected the bill would meet with little or no opposition and possibly be rejected on its first reading, but the boys simply wanted to write up a story that the exclusive 'monarch' had not discovered, and the scheme worked well and was telegraphed."

The Chronicle, CALL, New York Herald and other papers came out the next morning with important news, and the Examiner-Journal did not have a line. Their representatives were wild. They made a rush for Dempsey and persuaded him not to introduce the bill, and wanted him to sign a statement that he never had the bill and that he had no intention of introducing such a measure. He consented to the first proposition, but refused to sign a statement.

The Examiner men worked on him until late last night, but he stood firm and would not put his name to anything. The boys had succeeded in making their scoop, however, and gave a bit of news that the "monarch" was twenty-four hours late in mentioning.

SANTA CLARA DEFEATS STANFORD. Hotly Contested Baseball Game on the University Grounds, the Score Being 4 to 3.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, CAL., March 4.—A hotly contested game of baseball was played on the campus this afternoon by Stanford and a team from the Santa Clara College. The visiting team won by a score of 4 to 3. An enthusiastic crowd witnessed the game. William Lange, Stanford's well-known baseball coach, umpired the game.

Beck, the freshman pitcher, is improving, and played a steady game. The visitors succeeded in getting seven base hits from his delivery.

In the first inning both sides succeeded in getting men to third, but careful play by the opposing side prevented scoring. Stanford was more successful in the second inning. By bunting his three men crossed the home-plate in safety.

In the third inning the bases were filled. A long hit to rightfield brought in two men. The side was then retired. Next work prevented Stanford from adding to its score.

Stanford failed to add to their score during the rest of the game. Santa Clara scored in the seventh and eighth innings. Sharp played a good game, making several pretty plays. A strikeout by Stanford and was in the game from start to finish. He and Strohn had the least difficulty in hitting Kelly, Santa Clara's pitcher. Strohn, second and Longbeach as shortstop played their usual steady game. Wright played a good center-field and hit safe.

Kelly pitched a strong game for the visiting team, and was given excellent support. Conner, Leake and King won applause for the Santa Clara team.

The make-up of the two teams was as follows:

Table with 3 columns: Position, Santa Clara, Stanford. Rows include C. Strohn (Second base), Fleming (Pitcher), Clemens (Catcher), Gurno (First base), Louhed (Shortstop), Leake (Right field), Wright (Center field), Thompson (Left field), Conner (Third base), Beckett (Pitcher), Kelly (Pitcher).

Table with 2 columns: Santa Clara, Stanford. Rows include Runs, Hits, Errors. Santa Clara: 3, 2, 3, 6, 7, 8, 9. Stanford: 0, 2, 0, 0, 1, 0, 0-4.

Racing at New Orleans. NEW ORLEANS, LA., March 4.—Six furlongs, Alamo won, Laura Davis second, Moch third. Time, 1:16 1/2.

Four furlongs, Belle of Erin won, George E. Todd second, Pesta third. Time, 1:09 1/2. One mile, Ohio won, Bebe second, Judge Steadman third. Time, 1:44 1/2. Six furlongs, Helen Wren won, R. Q. Bean second, M. J. H. third. Time, 1:24 1/2. Seven furlongs, Robert Bonner won, Prince Proverb second, S. J. third. Time, 1:30. One mile, Pason won, Lizzie Mc second, Miss Clark third. Time, 1:40.

LEGISLATORS ARE JOYOUS. Patriotism Causes a Page to Turn Cleveland's Picture Toward the Wall.

SACRAMENTO, CAL., March 4.—Both houses of the Legislature were decorated with the National colors to-day, commemorative of the change in the National administration at Washington. Portraits of President McKinley, President Hobart and ex-President Cleveland were very much in evidence. The actual time of President McKinley's inauguration was celebrated by the booming of a cannon.

The first business in the Assembly was the adoption of the following resolution, which was ordered to be transmitted to the new resident at Washington: "The California Assembly sends greetings to you with assurance of confidence in your coming administration."

This was adopted and ordered wired. A resolution was adopted dropping from the payrolls after Saturday next all Assembly employes excepting those attached to the Committees on Ways and Means, Finance, and Township Government, Engraving and Enrollment.

There was some opposition to the resolution, Speaker Coombs insisting that he would not after Saturday sign any pay-

roll which called for more money than might still on that day remain in the Assembly contingent fund. The Committee on Attachés was instructed to still further prune payrolls and to report by to-morrow. The Governor has approved Assembly bill 318, increasing the salaries of certain officers of the San Francisco Fire Department.

Assembly bill 636, to provide for the publication of journals and appendices of the session for the State Library, passed. The Republican members of the Assembly met at a caucus this morning decided to appoint a committee of five to prepare a constitutional amendment to be submitted at the next general election in the incomes, as proposed by Shanahan's bill. For political reasons it was decided to oppose the passage of the Shanahan act.

After prolonged debate the proposition to allow the Examiner to prosecute the charges in connection with Assembly bill 273, which has just been lost on the Assembly, was defeated about to take a recess Lieutenant-Governor Jeter announced that a band was about to play. As the musicians marched in he raised a

laugh by calling them "advance agents of prosperity." The band played "Hail to the Chief" and National airs in honor of the inauguration of McKinley.

The Senate this afternoon passed finally the Assembly bill relating to the power of Judges of the Police Court and Justices of the Peace to call in Justices to sit in their stead. Sanford's bill requiring corporations to pay their employes at least once a month and Valentine's bill providing for the organization, incorporation and government of municipal corporations were passed as heretofore amended.

The following Senate bills were also passed: Relating to the issuance of search warrants for property stolen or used in the commission of a felony; requiring the recording of maps of cities, towns or additions thereto divided into small tracts, and prohibiting the sale of lots before such maps are filed for record; making it a misdemeanor to remove or alter any landmarks or boundary monuments; authorizing corporations to act as executor and regulating the administration of trusts by corporations; allowing cities to plant and maintain shade trees along streets without a vote of citizens.

SPRING VALLEY GRIEVANCE. Dairymen Fight Rejoined From Political Company's Hair.

REDWOOD CITY, CAL., March 4.—The Spruz Valley Water, W. L., and W. J. Fifield, alleging that defendant is engaged in the dairy and farming business on the San Mateo Creek and allows the offal and excrement to pollute its waters. The complaint prays for an order declaring such acts a public nuisance, and asks for an injunction restraining them. The court made a restraining order and an order to show cause directed to the defendant, commanding him to show cause why the restraining order should not be made permanent.

The chief source of the water supply of the City and County of San Francisco is the works of the plaintiff company in San Mateo County.

Madjeska's Condition Improving. LOS ANGELES, CAL., March 4.—Mrs. Mo-Jeska, who is domiciled with Dr. and Mrs. Ballard, is improving rapidly. She was able to go out of doors for a short time to-day.

NEW TO-DAY.

CORBETT and FITZSIMMONS' CONTEST.

Tickets will be on sale at M. A. GUNST'S Baldwin Cigar Store, corner of Powell and Ellis streets, commencing Saturday, March 6th, at 8 o'clock A. M. sharp.

DIAGRAM ON EXHIBITION.