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FIVE THOUSAND GIFT

CORBETT PROMISES IT FOR THE PRIVILEGE OF AGAIN MEETING FITZSIMMONS. TERMS OF HIS CHALLENGE. PRESENT OF A THOUSAND DOLLARS ON THE DAY ARTICLES ARE SIGNED. MORE MONEY ON ENTERING RING.

One Thousand Dollars of the Five Conditioned on the Champion Lasting Ten Rounds.

CINCINNATI, O., Dec. 30.—James J. Corbett today gave to the Times-Star for publication his challenge to fight Robert Fitzsimmons, as follows: Robert J. Fitzsimmons, Champion of the World: You published a declaration, Mr. Fitzsimmons, that you intend re-entering the ring, please me more than I can at present express to you, for I know that the public esteems me to be the only contender who honors you thus place within reach. I am sorry, however, to note that in wording this declaration you save me the impression that since we last met you have become unwisely forgetful. For instance, you say that before I can claim a return match with you, I must prove myself to be worthy of it. You certainly intended that for a joke, as no one in the world knows my ability better than yourself. You cannot so soon have forgotten your remark to me at Carson, just after the fight, "Jim, I'll never fight again. You've given me a bloody good kicking." You, who were the words, with face and body so battered as to leave no doubt of your sincerity, while I, the loser, listened with never a bruise or scratch from head to foot which could contradict you. Is this consistent with your now requesting me to prove myself to be a worthy opponent? You will find the confidence of the public in my ability to entertain a fight unshaken. You will find that the public will insist upon your recognizing my claim that you must meet me again. But surely you have been misinterpreted. I refuse to credit you with the lame memory, broken judgment and feeble intellect which you are now displaying which the printed remarks alleged to have been made by you would imply. I prefer to believe that you are a shifty evader of the honest principles which govern honest men when adjusting their respective merits. This is all I have to say. This is what I propose to do.

The day we sign articles, I will give you a thousand dollars in recognition of your courtesy. The moment you enter the ring, you must offer me a battle. I will give you second thousand dollars in token of my pleasure. Upon the completion of the tenth round, you are still undefeated, I will give you third thousand dollars as a souvenir of my surprise. Upon defeating you, no matter in what round, I will give you two thousand dollars more as a reminder that I am not an ungenerous foe.

On my hand, should you again defeat me, I promise, if still able to move, to place my hat upon my head, and then, re-appear in the ring, and accept of my frank and unmistakable terms to be my superior and state that I then and there quit all claims to the championship of the world. Let further remarks on this subject be made by \$10,000. I have no more to say. I have this day forwarded these terms to the Chicago Tribune, in testimony that I mean every word I have herein spoken. James J. Corbett, Champion of America.

Cincinnati, O., Dec. 30, 1897. CHICAGO, Dec. 30.—Martin Julian, when asked what he and Fitzsimmons would do in regard to Corbett's challenge to fight, said: "Fitzsimmons refuses to discuss the subject, in accordance with his new plan of operations, which do not allow him to talk." "We have told Corbett what he can do," continued Julian. "Bob will enter the ring again under the conditions, these were as I explicitly stated that he would consider fighting only two men, Corbett and McCoy, and that he would fight them only after Corbett had defeated Maher and after McCoy had defeated a man named by me. I have named Choyznik for McCoy to fight. Now Corbett may wear himself out talking about betting \$10,000 that he can whip Fitzsimmons."

Concerning McCoy and Choyznik, Julian said: "I am going to hold McCoy to his promise, that he will fight Choyznik the next show at him. He cannot get out of it by saying Joe McCoy is a middleweight." Julian admitted that if McCoy insisted he insisted he wanted to fight no man outside of the middleweight limit he might consent to name a middleweight. "But," he said, "it will not be Walcott nor will it be Tommy White or Tommy Ryan."

CHOYNIK'S JULIAN'S CHOICE. Man Picked Out for a Match With McCoy. CHICAGO, Dec. 30.—Joe Choyznik, the popular California heavyweight, is the man that Martin Julian, manager of Champion Bob McCoy, has picked out to fight him.

NEW YORK, Dec. 30.—Dan Creedon is not as discouraged over his prospects as many appear to believe. He is confident he will fight with "Kid" McCoy. Creedon says: "Before the fight was made a joint promise was made by both of us that if I turned out and this promise I am looking for the 'Kid' to keep, though there is no hurry about it. Now, in the meantime, while I am waiting on McCoy, I am willing to take on anybody of my weight—135 pounds. Tommy Ryan or any one in the world can have a bout with me at any figure, but I am not challenging Ryan, and I am particularly, nor any one else. I want to say, simply, that any one of sufficient note can easily find me for a business talk. I would also be willing to concede weight up to about 155 pounds to those certain heavyweights who have been mixing it with middleweights or welters. I am too young at this stage of the game to give it up or let a defeat weigh too heavily upon me. If they think I am easy, here is their chance. "What do I think of 'Kid' McCoy? Well, he is a peculiar fighter, and a fighter with a very tantalizing guard to get through. It might look easy to a spectator, but it is not. His best blow is a left hook, and it is not such a punch as Fitzsimmons delivers. McCoy's punch is delivered with a long arm, while Fitz's is with a short arm. McCoy, it may be noted, does not, on account of a man with a short reach to get on an even footing with McCoy when blow can be exchanged for blow."

Fitz's Conditions. NEW YORK, Dec. 30.—Tom O'Rourke has wired the Associated Press from Fort Wayne, Ind., as follows: "Julian and Fitzsimmons

PROT AGAINST DAVIS

ITS INTRICACY IS REVEALED TO THE READERS OF THE GLOBE. CLOUGH TO BE CHIEF BUTLER.

IT IS SAID, IN THE WINDING UP OF THE PRESENT SENIOR SENATOR.

THERE IS TALK OF GILLILLAN. Rumor Says That the Minneapolis Lawyer May Be Advanced to the Senate.

One of the most astute of the up-country politicians, of the G. O. persuasion, thus outlined to the Globe yesterday the programme for the defeat of C. K. Davis: "It is not likely," said he, "that the candidacy of any one man in opposition can be made so strong that he will be used alone for the purpose of defeating Davis. Davis, with the concentrated efforts of the administration, whose first man in the Northwest he is to be, especially after the Hawaiian job is put through, will be just about strong enough to give his friends, if not himself, the idea of impossibility of defeat. My good friend C. K. had that before and came through, as you know, only by the skin of his teeth. The killing will be done by the state machine. It will be the Washburn job over again, only more so. In the first place it will be necessary to have a governor elected who is in the scheme, and will act by far the most potent capitol patronage, at least in promises as Clough did. Clough will then be retiring from the governorship, and he will have to be chief butler in the anti-Davis kitchen. Thus he will be in the position in that respect that Nelson was toward Washburn, and if anybody thinks that Dave Clough will not have the ability and the disposition to do the business, let him keep his eye open. Why, Washburn told his most intimate friends that he had eighty votes absolutely certain, and all of them as safe and sure as that of Clough himself. The patronage did it." "If Davis' defeat is accomplished, where will be the lucky man come from who will take the pertensions?" "That is another matter entirely, and with which we are not yet concerned," replied the up-country patriot. It will have to be a man from one of the Twin Cities. Run over the names of the Minneapolis politicians, and I will tell you what I think."

"There hasn't the nerve nor the sand. No matter how much money the general Charles W. H. Taylor has, he should have kept his grip on the whirling millstones. The Minnesota Flour King would fit the bill of a million, but I have my doubts about Charles coming to the front." "There's Frank H. Peavey, who has had a conventional education and a capital requisite. I don't know much about him, but there is also some talk about some man on the East side, who has in former times been in touch with the Arctic weather. He is a man of parts—I might say distant parts—but perhaps the great question is, would he sufficiently justify the name of 'Clough'?" "Evans."

"Bob won't do for the very peculiar reason that he is not sound on the money question. Now, that may be strange, but I want to inform you that while Bob has on the stump always preached 'sound' money, his intimates know that his real policy is for a bimetalism. I calculate that as the lines of the administration under the moulding of Secretary Gage draw closer and close an outcry will be declared for a gold standard, the party will make soundness for the yellow metal a prerequisite for the senate, in positions, especially for the senate, the probability of the raising of margin there for the gold standard. They won't want Bob on 'that account.'" "As to St. Paul—will Merriam come to the front?" "That, my boy, opens a whole chapter of itself."

COLLIDED WITH KEROSENE OIL. Queer Accident Which Caused Destruction of a Depot. Special to the Globe, Dec. 30.—A singular accident occurred at Belgrade, a small town on the Soo, sixty miles west of here, at about 4 o'clock this morning. The furious northwest wind had blown a barrel of kerosene oil from the platform to the track, and the night freight train, ran into it, demolishing the barrel and setting fire to its contents. The station with all its furniture, including the baggage car, the engine, who occupied rooms in it, lost everything but a parrot. The same wind blew an empty box car over a switch onto the main track at Passadena, N. D., and a freight train ran into wrecking the car and seriously injuring the engineer, who jumped through the window.

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BASE BALL NOTES. A representative of the Chicago Base Ball club is said to have been in Springfield, Mass., Wednesday to confer with Tom Burns, director of the Springfield club stated last night that the club had made up its mind that Burns would not be retained. Billy Lewis will undoubtedly succeed Burns.

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HARDWARE. G. W. Hackett Hardware Co., Importers and Jobbers of Hardware, Cutlery, Sporting Goods, Tools, Bicycles and Sundries.

HARDWARE. THE CRANE & ORDWAY CO., Manufacturers of Iron Pipe, Brass Goods, Fittings, Etc., for Steam, Gas, Water and Sanitary Specialties; Jobbers in Iron and Wood Pumps, Well Machinery, Belting, Hose and Packing.

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HATS, CAPS AND GLOVES. HATS, GLOVES AND FURS. 216-226 E. Fourth St.

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HARNESS AND SADDLERY. P. R. L. Hardenbergh & Co., Jobbers of Leather, Shoe Findings and Saddlery Hardware. Manufacturers of Harness, Horse Collars and Saddlery in all branches.

HARNESS AND SADDLERY. The Konantz Saddlery Co., Manufacturers and Jobbers in HARNESS, STOCK SADDLES, COLLARS, ETC. For the Trade Only. 227-231 E. 6th St.

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MEN'S FURNISHING GOODS. Sam'l Schwab & Bro., Manufacturers and Jobbers of Men's Furnishing Goods, Notions and Hosiery. 209-211 EAST FOURTH ST.

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RUBBER GOODS. GOODYEAR RUBBER CO., Rubber Goods.... 98-100-102 E. 7th St. Price lists furnished to dealers on application.

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WATER. Chippewa Spring Water, The purest and softest natural Spring water known. Dreyer & Sons, Distributors. Ice Races This Evening. The skating rink at Holly and Victoria will be the scene of some fine sport tonight in the shape of a series of skating contests, in which some of the best cranks will enter. George Sublimus will skate a 2-mile race, against three of the fastest skaters, each of whom will skate part of the distance, while he will go the full two miles. The race is a novel one, and no doubt Mr. Sublimus will have to lower the present record in order to win. Manager O. G. Punt has already got the ice in fine shape, and has ample accommodations for the large crowd that is expected.

Use the Long Distance Telephone to Minneapolis, No. and So. Dakota cities and towns.