

JIM CORBETT'S WORK.

A Day at the California Pugilist's Training Quarters.

CAN HE WHIP SULLIVAN?

That is the Question to be Decided September 7 at New Orleans - The Great Fight Will Be for Fame and Money.



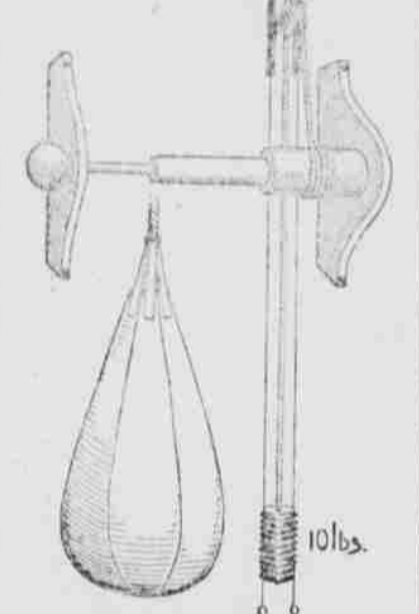
RY to imagine tall, thin, and young giant, with broad, heavy shoulders that Hercules would have envied, with long muscle corded arms as quick to move, as strong to strike a blow and well nigh as tireless as the piston-rod of a big engine; with shapely, powerful legs that an athlete Apollo would have thoroughly approved of with a strong, courageous, determined face; bright, intelligent eyes, and a thick, aggressive, unyielding black pompadour - imagine all this, I say - then place the young giant, clad only in the briefest of white tights, before a big leather football, which he is punching with a vim that makes the training quarters tremble, and you will have an idea how James J. Corbett looks when he is hard at work training for his battle with Sullivan.

If any one imagines that training for a ring contest is child's play, a day with Corbett at W. A. Brady's pretty summer cottage at Loch Arbour, near Ashbury Park, would dispel his mind of the idea. From 8 in the morning until 7:30 at night the California pugilist works like a Trojan, swimming, rowing, walking, playing handball, punching the bag, sparring or wrestling with Jim Daly, working at the wrist machine or the pulley weights, or taking a five or ten mile walk along the pleasant New Jersey roads, with his faithful Scotch collie Ned at his heels.

Corbett does not rise with the sun, but at 7:45 every morning he takes a row for an hour on the lake near the Brady cottage. Then comes a hearty breakfast of fruit, oatmeal, soft boiled eggs, chops, potatoes and coffee, just such a breakfast as any man with a good appetite might sit down to. In fact, Corbett's diet, now that he weighs 187 pounds - one pound below the weight he desires - differs from every-day fare only by the absence of pastry.

An hour and a half after breakfast, when the process of digestion is comfortably under way, Corbett begins the day's work in earnest. He tosses his brown yachting cap aside, strips off his blue striped undershirt, and clad only in white trousers, armless undershirt and canvas shoes he impresses the grip of his hands and strengthens his wrists and fore arms by work at the wrist machine. This muscle making contrivance resembles an ordinary water wheel in all respects except that it is so small around at one point that the hands can easily clutch it. From the wind-

dearly all well dressed, small gent looking business men, and they usually approach the Californian with shyly extended hands and say: "Well, Mr. Corbett, glad to see you. Don't know you, but I've got a little money on you and I just wanted to drop in and wish you success."



WRIST MACHINE AND BAG.

When Corbett is well warmed up by his work with Daly, he hurries into the little red barn, where the training quarters proper are located, strips himself literally to the very "buff," dons an abbreviated pair of white tights and a pair of gloves and then sets into the punching bag with a ferocity and vehemence that must make the unfortunate leather sphere heartily wish that it were once more galloping over a lone star state ranch on the back of a Texas steer.

For thirty minutes without a pause Corbett fights the bag as fiercely as though right and left were being sent with malicious purpose at the headpiece of Mr. John Lawrence Sullivan, of Boston. Again and again the bag strikes the ceiling with a report like a rifle shot, coming back spitefully at Corbett's head each time as if it would burst itself for joy if it could only flatten out that aggressive pompadour just once. Each time, however, Corbett deftly ducks his massive head, the disappointed bag misses his pompadour by a hairbreadth, and as it flies back receives a terrific short arm right hander that knocks it oblong. If Corbett wins at New Orleans that same blow will be the one that stamps the word champion on his brow.

After Corbett has punched the round bag into innocuous desuetude, he occasionally varies the monotony by making his miserable for a balloon shaped bag of his own invention, a picture of which appears in this article.

The thirty minutes of bag punching is most exhaustive work, but when it is ended Corbett is as fresh as ever and his breathing is but the merest trifle accelerated. He then gets a cold bath and a rub down, dons a sweater and is off at once for a ten mile run and walk over rough roads. Another bath, dinner, a single good cigar, a few games of seven up, and at 10:30 Corbett turns in for the night.

"I was never in such good condition in my life," Corbett said to the writer. "You have seen me train all day, and I want to tell you that I have worked just as faithfully every day since I have been here. I was sick when I fought Peter Jackson sixty-one rounds to a draw, but as I am in perfect condition now I expect to make the best fight of my life in September. If I win I shall defend the title of champion against all comers. If I lose I shall retire from the ring. Further than that, I only care to say that, win or lose, I shall start next season in my new play, 'Gentleman Jack'."

Corbett will be twenty-six years and seven days old when he meets Sullivan. He was born at San Francisco, and his father and mother were both natives of Ireland. After receiving his education at the Sacred Heart college, San Francisco, Corbett came to Plattsmouth, Neb.



CORBETT PLAYING HANDBALL.

but became a clerk in the Nevada bank. He was even drafted into the ring. He has whipped Joe Giyanski four times. Jake Kilman succumbed to him in six rounds and Dominick McCaffrey proved another easy mark. Corbett's most notable battle was the sixty-one round draw with Jackson, already referred to. Corbett is 5 ft. 1 1/2 in. tall, and consequently has a much longer reach than Sullivan, but he will weigh about twenty pounds less than the champion.

The battle at the Olympic club, New Orleans, will be for the world's championship, a purse of \$25,000 and a wager of \$10,000 a side, more money than was ever before fought for in the ring.

EARLE H. EATON.

CALL FOR REPUBLICAN COUNTY CONVENTION.

The republican county convention of Cass county is hereby called to meet at Weeping Water Saturday, October 1, 1892, at 10:30 a. m., for the purpose of placing in nomination one senator, two representatives, one float representative, one county commissioner for the Third district, one county attorney, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before it. The basis of representation being fixed at one delegate for every fifteen votes or major fraction thereof cast for George H. Hastings for attorney-general at the general election of 1890, and one at large for each ward and precinct.

The primaries for the selection of delegates are called for Saturday, September 24, at the places and with the representation for each ward and precinct as follows:

- Avoca - Six delegates, Avoca, 3 p. m.
Center - Six delegates, Manly, 4 p. m.
Eight Mile Grove - Seven delegates, Hill school house, 3 p. m.
Elmwood - six delegates, Murdock, 8 p. m.
Greenwood - three delegates, Alvo, 7:30 p. m.
Liberty - Seven delegates, Ledger office, Union, 7:30 p. m.
Louisville - Seven delegates, Clinic office, 8 p. m.
Mt. Pleasant, five delegates, Gilmore school house, 2 p. m.
Nehawka, five delegates, Sturm's office, 8 p. m.
Plattsmouth, seven delegates, Taylor school house, 4 p. m.
Rock Bluffs, 1st district, six delegates, Murray school house, 8 p. m.
Rock Bluffs, second district, four delegates, Rock Bluffs school house 8 p. m.
Salt Creek - seven delegates, Greenwood, 7:30 p. m.
South Bend - four delegates, school house, 7:30 p. m.
Stove Creek - nine delegates, G. A. R. hall, 7 p. m.
Tipton - six delegates, Wilkinson & Stoph's office, 6 p. m.
Weeping Water - five delegates, Cascade school house, 7:30 p. m.
Plattsmouth City, First Ward - Eight delegates, White's office, 4 to 7 p. m.
Second Ward - Eight delegates, school house, 4 to 7 p. m.
Third Ward - Eleven delegates, Richey's lumber office, 4 to 7 p. m.
Fourth Ward - Nine delegates, police court, 4 to 7 p. m.
Fifth Ward - Four delegates, school house, 4 to 7 p. m.
Weeping Water, First Ward - Five delegates, G. A. R. hall, 7:30 p. m.
Second Ward - Six delegates, council chamber, 8 p. m.
Third Ward - Three delegates, Tidball & Fuller's lumber office, 7:30 p. m.

Total number of delegates 154.

It is recommended that no proxies be allowed, but that delegates present cast the full vote of precinct. It is further recommended that the secretaries of each ward and precinct forward to A. L. Timblin, secretary of central committee, the credentials of each delegation as soon as possible for tabulation. It is further recommended that a full precinct ticket be placed in nomination in each voting place and properly certified to county clerk.

It is also further recommended that all primaries in Plattsmouth city be conducted in accordance with the state law governing primaries. ORLANDO TEFFT, Chairman. A. L. TIMBLIN, Secretary.

Near at Hand.

The outlook for the coming fair is very bright. The twenty-sixth annual fair will commence one week from next Tuesday - September 13. Secretary Miller is very busy now looking after horses for the speed program and promises the patrons of the fair some fine exhibitions in the speed program. All articles that last year only had one premium will this year have two, and all premiums will be paid in cash.

The merchants are engaging space fast for their displays. A large display of farm products will also be made.

To those who have as yet failed to secure space for an exhibit THE HERALD would advise them to do so at once before the space is all taken.

Secretary Miller is negotiating with McLains circus to exhibit upon the fair grounds during the fair. Besides the circus there will be several other places of amusement on the ground.

The Cass county fair improves every year will exceed any previous one, and no pains are being spared by those having the fair in charge to make it surpass anything found these parts.

Remember the date and give this matter your attention or you may get left on space for an exhibit.

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