## **Nelson In Ninth Round**

Young Corbett Down and Out For the Second Time Last

Nelson was the first to appear, ade the beam quiver at 130 and made the beam quiver at 130 pounds. It was observed that he was, if anything, a fraction of an ounce over weight. Corbett did not budge the beam. It was stated that the ex-champion was from one-half to three-quarters of a pound under weight.

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Betting on the result was brisk all day. Nelson, on the strength of his recent victory over Corbett, was installed favorite at 10 to 8. As there was plenty of Nelson and Corbett money in sight at all times the price never varied, and

Nelson Enters Ring.

10:07—Nelson enters the ring. Both men were clad in brown sweaters, Nel-son minus his trousers. They shook hands cordially, then went to their cor-

Nelson was introduced to the crowd as "the hardest nut in the profession." For a favorite in the betting his reception was mild. Corbett was then introduced. "One of the most popular fighters and best boys in the profession," was Jordan's manner of announcing the Denver boy. Corbett was greeted with relonged cheers again and again.

Britt and Hanlon Challenge. A challenge was then read from Eddie Hanlon, and Jimmy Britt was then introduced. He said: "I am always ready and willing to meet any one in the world of mer weight?" the world at my weight."

The crowd yelled for Gans, who was

## That Hacking Cough Keeps You Awake at Night?

Then Get Rid Of It.

Stop and consider that neglected coughs and colds, if not cured immediately, are followed by Bronchitis, Pneumonia, Catarrh, and Consumption. Better cure your cold now with a few doses of

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NORWAY PINE SYRUP.

It is a pleasant, safe, and effectual medicine that may be confidently relied

Mrs. Brenton Smith, Pembroke, N.S., writes:—"Some time ago I was troubled straight right to the jaw. Corbett sent with a bad cough, and thought I would

"I will lay low for a while and let the featherweights settle it among them-

The men then posed for their pic-ures. It was noticed that Nelson look-d a bit drawn as he squared off. He ppeared to be about two inches taller It will be a 20 round contest, Marquis

f Queensbury rules. 10:18 p. m.—Time called.

Young Corbett Down and Out For the Second Time Last Night.

Denver Boy Starts Out a Winner But Did Not Keep the Pace.

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Round 4-Corbett waded in and the lightly to the face. Another clinch followed, the crowd yelling "break." Both missed left swings for the jaw, and a left hook by Corbett went wild. Corbett landed two rights and a left to the jaw and they fought viciously in a mix-up, both landing telling blows. Corbett broke it up with a vicious right to the body, but Nelson kept after him. roughing it in clinches. The rece

and looking unconcerned. He shook hands repeatedly with friends and once went among the audience to greet an enthusiastic admirer.

Round 6—Corbett looked worried as he toed the scratch. Nelson forced him to a corner, but Corbett wiggled out. Then they went to a clinch and Nelson forced him to a corner, but Corbett wiggled out.

with a bad cough, and thought I would try your valuable cough mixture, Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup. I purchased a bottle, and as soon as I began taking it if could tell it was helping me. I kept on, and in a short time my cough was cured. I would advise anyone suffering with a cough to get a bottle, for it will soothe, heal and cure."

Price 25 cents.

Get Dr. Wood's. Refuse substitutes.

Toronto. Ont.

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New York, Feb. 28.—With the filing of a bond by the receiver today it developed that the liabilities of the firm of Ellenwood & Cunningham, bankers and brokers, will total \$2,239,000, with assets of \$265,801.

NEW CHIEF OF POLICE

Rochester, N. Y., Feb. 28.—Joseph P. Cleary, for twenty years chief of polic of this city, retired today from the department, and John C. Hayden, super-

New York, Feb. 28.—Nan Paterson, who is held in the Tombs prison to await a trial on the charge of killing C. A. Young, was taken before Justice Ganer in the Supreme court in Brooklyn today on writs of habeas corpusal and certional to be examined by her counsel on the ground that she had been deprived of the right of prompt trial.

Arguments on the writs were postponed until tomorrow to allow District Attorney Rand, who has conducted the case against the prisoner, to be pressured for the registrar of the County of Atlin, as defined by the Counties Amendment Act, 1903-04—In the office of the registrar of the County

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# Legislature

The Minister of Education Moves Second Reading of the School Act.

Gives an Able Exposition of Sub-Ject of School Administration.

Measure Is Wisely Drawn and Based on Experience Here and Elsewhere.

Tuesday, February 28. THE HOUSE assembled at 2 o'clock and after prayers by Rev. W.
Leslie Clay, the following was
the order of business:
Mr. Hawthornthwalte introduced a

the office of the registrar of the County court of Atlin."

The bill to amend the County Courts Act was again committed, progress be-

ing reported upon it.

The bill to provide for the registration of companies' mortgages passed tion of companies' mortgages passed the committee stage, with a number of

The private bills committee reported

The Education Act.

Hon. Mr. Fulton moved the second reading of the bill respecting educa-tion. He did so with diffidence, beuse he felt that the bill was perhaps the most important to which the consideration of the legislature would be drawn during the present session. As matters appertaining to education were entrusted to his hands, it devolved upon him to lay the measure before the House, and explain its provisions as clearly as he could and the changes proposed in the present system.

There could be no question that the standard of education in British Co-Drum-head Trial for Those Attacking Warsaw Police.

Warsaw, Feb. 28.—At a meeting of the board of directors of the Vistula railroad today it was decided to grant most of the strikers' demands. The Jewish store clerks, who struck work, are parading the Jewish quarter, forcibly compelling the merchants who have not yet yleided to the strikers' demands to close their shops. All the bank clerks of Warsaw and Lodz will strike tomorrow unless they are accorded higher wages and shorter hours.

Many arrests were made today of

## Free, to any Woman who bakes her own Bread

Thousands of women are writing in every week for the "Royal Household" Recipes they explain the new and easier way of making bread. Make a trial with the new Royal Household Flour, which is purified by electricity you would not believe there could be such a difference in flour—these receipes are certainly worth asking for. Send a postal card to-day.

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duced. The act of 1893 made allow-ance for a per capita grant of \$10 for each child attending the schools, and this was coupled with an amendment to the Revenue Act enabling these cities to collect the \$3.00 poll tax and use it for school purposes, instead of paying this tax into the provincial use it for school purposes, instead of paying this tax into the provincial treasury.

This system was continued until 1901, when the government again found it necessary to deal with the question, with a view of relieving the drain on the provincial treasury, and in the legislation of that year was found the system which now obtained. Under this system the total expenditure for school purposes is not paid by the province. Outside of the cities the province provides for the salaries of teachers and for the building, furnishing and maintenance of schools. In the cities a part of the expenditure was locally borne. The cities were graded into three classes. Those of the first class, Victoria and Vancouver, received a per capita allowance of \$13 for each pupil. The second class received \$15, and the third class \$20. No dcubt, by this legislation a considerable saving was effected to the province, a proportion of the expenditure being thrown directly upon the cities, thus extending the principle adopted in 1891 with respect to four cities only.

To show very snortly how these expenditures had been increasing since the in-

mest of the strikers demands. The contribution of the strikers demands. The contribution of the strikers demands. The contribution and Corbett more wing in shall of the contribution of the strikers demands. The contribution of the strikers demands to the strikers demand

tribute directly for school expenditures more than they have been doing hitherto. The present bill proposed to go a step further than the government did in 1901 commit a further share of the burden to the cities, and for the first time since of the cities, and for the first time since of the cities, and for the first time since of the cities, and for the first time since of the cities, and for the first time since of the cities, and for the first time since of the cities of the measure. A great deal of the rest of the measure. A great deal of the rest of the enaugh of the measure he had followed the example of other provinces of Canada. In Nova Scotia and New Brunswick the system failowed with reference to the trict. This was dealt with in sections 16, 17 and 18 of the bill; which were discussed that the groven of the method of paying teachers, the figures had been tested pretty carefully by the Saperintendent of Education, and so far a set cities were concerned, he had concluded that the difference from the province of dollar for dollar, of any supplementary salares under the difference from the province of dollar for dollar, of any supplementary salares under the difference from the province of dollar for dollar, of any supplementary salares under the difference would be in favor of the provincial government grant. The result would be imported in the objection had been raised that the proposed system would werk out inequitably toward different parts of the provincial government was not receiving any revenues from lands within the proposed system would werk out inequitably toward different parts of the provincial government was not receiving any revenues from lands within the proposed system would werk out inequitably toward different parts of the provincial government to the Canadian Padide combined that was an answer to the politic many in 1904 the taxes, including politic many in 1904 the taxes, including politic constituency was included in the ture for education was \$51,199. In Value of the constituency w

they contributed altogether in taxes to the government.

The Premier asked how much of the Delta constituency was included in the railway belt.

Mr. Oliver said Delta was not affected at ail, but every other municipality was extending from there to the mountains.

The Premier asked the value of Delta lands, suggesting a hundred dollars an acre.

Mr. Oliver said if the Premier wanted to invest he would sell him land there for \$10 per acre. It was not from the soil so much as from the skill and industry of the inhabitants whence the Delta lands derived their value. The government was in a better position to raise money for school purposes than municipalities, as they could borrow at a lower rate.

Hon. Mr. McBride moved the adjournment of the debate.

The House adjourned.

INDIGESTION AND HEADACHE.

## Fred Young Is Charged With (

Was Arrested Yesterday tectives For Burglary dences of Gullt.

(From Wednesday's Da

Chain of Facts Which Prove That He Comm Robbery and Arso

Fred Young, about 22 year living at Beacon Hill, has bee charged with burglary; he m charged with arson, for the evidence connecting him burglary at the Martindale re Kane street and the outrage a sonage of the Metropolitan church, where the residence of Adams was rifled and fired by Young has been living in Vicabout a year. He has a bad ing a ticket-of-leave man from where his father, William Young ducts a tobacconist's busines has been living with his moth man highly respected by her and acquaintances—at Beacon On Monday the detectives the possession of a Victoria ya brooch which was identifies stolen from the Martindale The young lady, when questit that Young had given her the short time before. Then, lin a chain of evidence was secuing to the guilt of Young. He the description given by neight. Martindale of a young had called at their houses on ducts a tobaccomist's busines had called at their houses had called at their houses evening to ask at each, Adams live here?" The quasked obviously for the learning if the residents were the query being an excuse fat the door bell. All state caller was about 5 feet 9 in faced and young, about 21 of age. He wore a motor short striped overcoat. short striped overcoat.

Yesterday morning Chief ited the scene of the looting sonage and found Young side the residence telling by side the residence telling by about the happening. It see was one of the first to ariscene after the alarm of fire. The chief asked Young to coffice with him, and Young, very cally visited the chief to required by his ticket-of-leave, was questioned regarding the but denied any knowledge that gained by his going the trong the properties of the properti evidence pointing to his gui end of the car line, where You ly left the street car when go papers, all torn, were found widentified as having been taken residence of Rev. Mr. Adams, book of the "Woodmen of the taken from the care."

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On the arrival of the detect promptly took Young into cucharged him with burglary.
tained his innocence. How tained his innocence. Howedetectives have secured evidence to show that he is not plamed to show that he is not biamel instance, among other things, papers of the kind Young is k use constantly, were found on of the residence of Mr. Mart Kane street, and also on the floresidence of Rev. Mr. Adams, recognized as the man who en Sunday for the residence of Adams—and there are othe which might tend to show gui While living at Nanaimo, be separation of his parents, Yo found guilty of a crime for was sentenced to two years' ment. After serving nart of tence, a petition was circulated when employed as a baker when employed as a baker at ver, a sum of money was mis the till of the bakery in whice employed. The proprietor on ing the loss, shook Young, vasleep. Sleepily, Young said asleep. Sleepily, Young said know anything about the miss ey. Under pressure he said he den the money, having taken it till fearing its loss, as burglars ported busy at the time. He money from its hiding place at ed it. No charge was made. It developed today that som were taken from the residence Mr. Adams, including a bond thousand dollars which the gentleman holds in trust for lady of Torouto. As this is tiable, however, it will be of the burglar. Five shares of the burglar. Five shares of the burglar is the permanent Loan Association due-books were also taken. The world seem to indicate that the is not altogether sane.

Whether other burglaries he committed is a matter yet to be

committed is a matter yet to be Not many days ago a house wed and a trunk rifled without though \$65 was secreted the thief on this occasion seems have built as for four forms. have built a fire, for a round spot was found in the carpet having evidently failed to igni. The mother of the young ma siderably perturbed over her seed crimes, and is receiving the pathy of neighbors. She is who is much respected in the who is much respected in the which she lives.

TEACHERS' SALARY L Trustee Jay's Protest to Be C at Special Meeting of School Trustee Jay, who is chairm

Trustee Jay, who is chairm finance committee of the Victo lic School Board, takes the that the list of teachers' sala at Monday evening's meeting City Council, was presented the authority of the board, furthermore the list is inaccu consequence of the assumptio position, he has asked Chairm to convene a special meeting trustees for the purpose of c trustees for the purpose of of the list; and this meeting wably be arranged for tomorrange

According to Mr. Boggs, Tr According to Mr. Boggs, Tradeclined to furnish the speci of expenditure as requested by Council. In view of such pasked for by the aldermanic hing withheld, the mayor on Mofused his signature to the drawn in payment of salarie teachers and the pedagogu threatened with unpleasant watheir money through no confault of their own.

It was in this emergency the It was in this emergency th man Boggs, with Trustee Mov over the books of the trustee b framed the itemized statement believed, with absolute cor sending it to the council.

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