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For Twenty-two Rounds Jeffries Was Very Much Bothered, But His Great Strength Finally Overcame Corbett's Skill.

SEASIDE CLUB, Coney leinnd, May 11.--In the fastiest, protilest and closest heavy-lames J. Jeffries has ro-alirmed his right to the championship. In the arena of the seade Athletic club tonight in New York deteated Jim Corbett, once champion of the origin himself, after twenty-two rounds of scientific lighting. It was a clean knockout that came so quickly that it dazed the chou-ned them in doubt as to just how the win-ning blow was delivered. It was avowed her them in doubt as to just how the win-her them in doubt as to just how the win-her them in doubt as to just how the win-her them in doubt as to just how the win-her them in doubt as to just how the win-her them in doubt as to just how the win-her them in doubt as to just how the win-her them in doubt as to just how the win-her them in doubt as to just how the win-her them in doubt as to just how the win-her them in doubt as to just how the win-her them in doubt as to just how the win-her them in doubt as to just how the win-her them in doubt as the same at the wand craft for the vanquished in this clev-rest of ring hattles. Jeffries must be awarde the laurels of victory, yet his op-ponent is chilled to all honor for als most the there as the most striking one of the con-text form the ring rejuvenated and his detense per-text form the ring rejuvenated and her strength how then people marvelled at his skill. His fort range, and if her hed had the strength her hands. His stategy was to jab and go and the punch that finally did. At times he made the massive Jeffries look like a be her hands. His strength which is the essence of his natural heritage as the short ender, but his natural heritage as the short ender, but his natural heritage her hes hort mass to final the had wealth of sympath. It was probably his natural heritage her hes hort most of the had had wealth here on easiest listreng the had had wealth her wore of massive listen and her the hards the here we more step his his in the power of massive final the massive steps his his th

seem to detract a trine from an reach bin-for it showed that a fast man can reach bin-and get away without a return. It is improbable that there was ever a more orderly affair under the Horton law. There was but little betting on the outcome of the battle. There had been so much de-lay and interference in the earlier stages of tho negotiations for the fight, and so much doubt created by the former showing of the men, that the betting was killed. In the small sums placed Jeffries was a clear fav-orite at cdds of 2 to 1. These odds veered at different times, at different places, during the evening, but five to two was probably the highest and five to three the invect of-fered A favorite bet offered was that Cor-bett would last ten rounds. There was more Jeffries than Corpett money offcred, but there never was at any time any activity in the butting. Despite the long delay that intervened be-

the betting. Despite the long delay that intervened be-tween the arrival of the men and their en-trance into the ring, the crowd was scarce-ly restless. It was only when the battle it-self began that hearse yells came to tell of enthusicam for a favorite or hope as to

ampion's head back. Corbett mad ork of his legs and danced away from conent until the end of the round.

his opponent until the end of the round. ROUND 3. Corbett again the quicker on the feet. He hooked light left to Jeffries' head. Jeff is cool and deliberate in his movements. He guarded his face cautiously and forced Cor-bett to make four circles of the ring. Cor-bett triented with his left, but did not land, and Jeff sent right and left to body. Cor-bett tried twice with left for body but missed, and then they exchanged light lefts on the head. Corbett feinted again, but Jeff blocked and seut hard left to the body, driving 60 bott to the ropes. Corbett en-deavored to feint Jeff out of position but sot a right on the body for his pains. With a quick movement Corbett sprang into his own corner, where Jeff caught him, sending a stiff left to the ribs lust as the song rang. RUUND 4.

a stiff left to the ribs just as the gong Tang. RQUND 4. They rushed to a clinch, after which Jeff hooked a left to the head. Corbett tried a right to the body but fell short, but Jeff sent his right over to the head. They sparred for a spell with Corbett breaking ground, and then Jeff forced Corbett to the ropes, sending his left to the body. A moment locked worried. At close quarters Jeff put his right to the head, and as they broke he came back quickly with right to body. Then a right and left followed up with an-other terrific left on the neck, and Corbett was very thred when the bell rang. ROUND 5. Corbett resumed the contest with evident

ROUND 5. Corbett resumed the contest with evident reliab, but he was very inxious meanwhile. Jeff got to him at close quarters with light left to body, and Corbett failed to reply. Corbett feinted with his right, but Jeff called the bluff and hooked left to the body. Cor-bett sparred cleverly, sending left to body, and after a little shifty work hooked left twice to head. Jeff attempted a left hook for the jaw, but Corbett flucked and sent an-other left to the jaw. Jeff then crowded in hard rusted bim to the roper, putting left hard to the body. Jeff forced the fighting and sent left to face and body with telling effect just before the bell sounded. BOUND 6.

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BOUND 6. Corbect sprung to the centre of the ring. but Jeffries was ready for him. "Don't let him get set," said Geo. Considine. "Watch him, Jim. He can't hit you in a week." A second later Jeff led a straight left to the face. Corbest made an ineffectual try for the head. Three clinches followed, with the honors in Jeffries' favor, and Corbett was compelled to shift continually to avoid the champion's leads. Corbett used his legs for safety to the end of the round without hav-ing scored a somblance to a blow.

ROUND 7.

ROUND 7. They rushed to a clinch again. Jeff got light left on the wind. Again they went to a clinch, and in the break Jeff threw his left over to the ribs. Corbett played for the body, but Jeff crowded him and blocked meatly. Jeff tried left lead to the head, which Corbett ducked beautifully, but Jeff was hard after bim and sent right and left smashes to the body which almost sent Cor-bet off his feet. Jeff then got wild, swing-ing both hands to the body and Corbett after jumping back ran into a straight left on the face. The round was altogether in Jeffries favor, and Corbett seemed to be weakening at the close. ROUND 8.

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ROUND 8. Corbett rushed in with a left to the body, which was blocked, and Jeff forced him to the ropes with a right smash to the chest. Corbett hocked left to head, and Jeff coun-tered to stomach. Corbett hocked left to head and got away clean. Jeff made a bull rush, sending his left to wind without a re-turn. Jeff kept on forcing, but was very mild in his delivery, as he missed three left hocks for the head. Corbett dodged all these in the smartest manner. Jeff kept on forc-ing the pace and landed left on the neck, Corbett stepped in and got in a cork-ing good right to the ribs and ducked Jeff's counter. The bell found them sparing. ROUND 9.

ROUND 9. Both led lefts to head and clinched. Then

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bett blocked cleverly. Then Corbett hooked left to the neck while Jeff tried three wild swings for the head. Jeff bored in, but Cor-bett ducked beautifully. At close quarter-Corpett tried to evade a left lead for the head and slipped, but although the blow 'anded he recovered quickly and stood up-right when it looked as if he should have gone to the floor. Corbett's work was won-derful, and the Jeffries' people looked wor-ried. ROUND 16.

ROUND 16. Corbett was upon his toes at the call of time and sent left to Jeffries' body. He hooked light left to Jeff's face, but he re-reived a hard setback on the body from Jeff's right. Corbett jumped around as live ly as a cricket, and when Jeff missed a right swing he landed left in Jeffries' face. In a broakaway Jef put his right to the ear, but Corbett countered on the body. At close quarters again Jefn hocked right to the side of the hoad, and the referee was active in separating them from a clinch when the bell rang.

rang. ROUND 17.

ROUND 17. Corbett ram into a left smash on the face, but countered with hard left on the ear. Jeft looked desperate and rushed at Corbett like a wild man. Corbett met his rushes with left jabs to face, and the best that Jeff sent back was a right to the ribs. Coming to close quarters Corbett drove right to body and hooked left to the face. Jeff landed left to body and then drove his right hard for the chest, but Corbett blocked the blow. A hard left on the body from Jeff almost took Corbett off his feet, but Corbett ald on pluckily and skipped around out of danger when it looked as if he was bound to lose. This was Jeff's round. ROUND 15.

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ROUND 15. They went to a clinch without landing a blow. Corbett hooked left to jaw and block-ed Jeff's return for the budy. Corbett hook-ied a hard left to the jaw, but was not so fortunate in escaping, as Jeff put a hard left cn the chest. Jeff tried right for the face, but only landed with his forearm on the chin, and there were cries of "Look out for that elbow." Then Jeff hooked left to head and "torbett drove victo bard to right Corbett

In the deep heart of every forest tree The blocd is all aglee; And there's a look about the leafless bowers As if they dreamed of flowers !

Yet still on every side we trace the hand Of winter in the land, Save where the maple reddens on the lawn, Flushed by the reason's dawn;

Or where, like those strange semblances we find That age to childhood bind, The ein puts on, as if ir nature's scorn, The brown of autumn corn.

As yet the turf is dark, although you know That, not a span below, A thousand germs are creeping to the light, And soon will glad the sight.

Already, here and there, on frailest stems Appear some azure gems, Small as might deck, upon a gala day, The forehead of a fay.

In gardens you may see, amid the dearth, The crocus breaking earth; And, near the snowdrop's tender white and green, The violet in its screen.

But many gleams and shadows need must

Along the budding grass, And weeks go by, before the enamored South Shall kiss the rose's mouth.

Still, there's a sense of blossoms yet unbo In the sweet air of morn ; Oue almost looks to find the very street Grow purple at his feet.

At times, a fragrant breeze comes

by, And brings—you know not why— A feeling as when eager crowds await,

s in the air

Before a palace gate, Some wondrous pageant; would start

If, from a becch's heart, A blue-eyed dryad, stepping forth, should

say, "Behold me, 1 am May !" -Henry Timrod. YARMOUTH.

Three Months in Terra Del

Fuego, When Shipwrecked.

The Experience of Captain Walter Smith, Who is to Command the Ship

Monrovia

YARMOUTH, N. S., May 14.-Capt. Walter Smith of Barrington leaves this week for Hopewell Cape, N. E., to take command of the ship Monrovia, in which Capt. Hibbert recently died. Mrs. Smith will accompany him on the voyage. The Monrovia is now loading for Liverpool, from which port she will probably go to South America to engage in carrying army sup plies to South Africa. In conversation with the Sun's cor-

respondent, Capt. Smith told of his experiences in Terra del Fuego, where he spent three months after his ship was wrecked. He commanded the Andrina, an English steel ship of 2.600 tons, and was bound to San Francisco from Antwerp, loaded with cement and window glass. Approaching Cape Horn in the month of May

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enthusicsm for a favorite or hope as to money wagered. The reception of the men at the ringside was warm, but not demon-strative. Jeffries looked ruggel, brown and

Strong. Corbett was clean looking, white and trim. He said he weighed more than on the day when he defeated Sullivan, but he did not look it. He seemed to be in splendid con-dition. The crowd showed its first enthusi-asm over the announcement that Charley White would referee the fight. There was a rear of applause when he entered the ring. There was a brief wrangle over the band-ages on Corbett's hands, but he was finally allowed to wear them. The gong soon clanged, and as the men sprang forward there was a silence broken only by the clat-ter of the telegraph ir struments. In the preliminary sparing Corbett showed wondrous advantage. He was pantherlike on his feet, and darted in and out with con-fusing speed. He whipped his left into Jeff-ries' face, and was either inside or away from the punch. Jeffries kept going in, but he seemed awkward. 'A be pace made by the champion was fast, and there was a yell of satisfaction from 'the spectators when the cound ended. Corbett was clean looking, white and trim.

round ended Jeffries kept on making the pace when they

were at it again, but Corbett slipped away from him. Jeffries would try his left in a rush, but Corbett was almost invariably

rush, but Corpett was almost invarianty away from it. There were murmurs of approval that at times broadened into cheers; Corbett was outboxing his man and outpointing him with his lefts to the face. They were both fighting carefully, for while Corbett had the speed and eleverness he found Jeffries hard to get to. Jeffries fought in his crouching attitude. He quickly began to use strength, and in the clinches threw a little of his strength on his opponent. Corbett showed uperior ability against him, and it was long before the strength of the champion began to tell. When Corbett had saved the ten round momey there was a strong change in

superior ability against him, and it was long for the strength of the champion began to tell. When Corbett had saved the ten round momey there was a streng change in sentiment toward him. Jeffries' supporters began to be dubious. Jeffries was grint and resolute and kept at his man relentlessly. Cortext hept his wit and strength with a fair measure of skill pitted against the master of the art. The exhibitik a was a fine out, and the pace was one that would have. The seventeenth round Jeffries, mad-field by the danger of marring his repu-tation, began a series of desperate rushes, invite he mixed it fercely with Corbett he seemed angered by the fabbing at his for the art. The exhibiting and it is a swing to the seventeenth round it booked as it Cor-binster of the string the sevent and the pace was suf-towarded him victors. He had so far would any serious punishment. His de-ferst was still perfect, and he was smilling and confident. Jeffries was hammering and were in together again. They were both and for a moment there were roars and the the awarded to give them. When a moment later a triend of Corbett's put there when a how and the the sud the strengt how and the row a refused to give them. When a moment later a triend of Corbet's put the defented man, too, that the crowd gathered and there were more solicitous offers of adi the renower more solicitous offers of adi the there were more solicitous offers of a

FIGHT BY ROUNDS.

ROUND 1.

ROUND 1. Jeffries forces Jim with Corbett breaking ground and sprinting. He forced Corbett to the ropes, landing right to the body. Corbett sent a hard left to face and Jeffries lands light left. Corbett still shifting and break-ing ground booked left to nose. He kept up his sprinting and sent another left to Jef-fries' head. Jeff tried left and right, but Corbett blocked cleverly and hooked. Cor-bett hooks left to face. Jeff sent right to tody and Corbett's round on points. BOUIND 2. ROUND 2.

ROUND 2. Corbett was the quicker on his feet and landed left on jaw, while Jeff sent Corbett's head back with left on head, but Corbett straightened auickly, and backed away. Cor-bett kept sprinting and hooked auother left to face, but Jeff got tack with hard right on the body. Corbett's foot work was a

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Corbett hcoked left to the hcad and swung right to jaw, staggering Jeffries. Corbett followed up with another right swing to the jaw, but it was not as hard as the previous one. Jeff came in with a left to body, and in the break away swung a terrific right to the jaw which made Jeff look very grcggy. Corbett seeing his advantage put his left and right quickiy to the head and hocked an-other hard left to the jaw. Jeff sent back a hard left swing to the head. Corbett was the cleverer in the exchanges which fcl-lewed, and he landed his left with provoking regularity on Jeff's faze, much to the latter's detriment. This was certainly Corbett's round and the best round of the fight thus far.

ROUND 10.

Corbett opened with a left to the head and Corbett opened with a left to the head and ducked the return. Again he hooked left to the ear, blocking Jeff's attempt for the body. Jeff then was on the aggressive, but Corbett quick as lightning sent left and right to the face and had the big fellow guessing before he knew where he was at. Corbett kept forcing and with another left to the nose made the bolier maker's nasal organ bleed profusely. Jeff was very wild, swinging at tandom, while Corbett kept landing left hand jabs on neck and face. Jeff made sev-eral rushes, but to no purpose, and Cor-bett's stock went booming. Corbett was loudly cheered at the end of the round. ROUND 11. at the close.

ROUND 11.

ROUND 11. Ccrbett opened with left to the body and Jeff rushed him to the corner, but failed to land effectively. He tried a left swing for Corbett's heed, but Corbett dodged it and sent right and left to the body. Corbett sent two left fabs to Jeff's mouth, bringing the blood from the champion's lip. Jeff seems to be rattled at this stage, and Cor-bett found no difficulty in getting his left to the face. Jeff tried several left swings, but Corbett got under them and hooked his right hard over to the body twice. Jeff jab-bed Corbett in face under the jaw. Corbett did not seem phazed by these blows and walked to his corner smilling. ROUND 12.

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ROUND 12. Jeff started out with left hook to head, but Corbett blocked it and a clinch followed. They clinched three times without a blow. Jeff got right to the body and left to chest, Corbett booking straight left twice to the face. In a breaksway Jeff tried a right swing but failed to land, and Corbett jabbed left twice to face without a return. Jeff assumed a more crouching position than that which he usually assumes, but Corbett straightened bim up with a right on the nose and a left on the nose which brought forth the blood more freely, but in a break trom a clinch Jeff crossed right to the head and at the close of the round Corbett put a light left to chest. ROUND 12.

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ROUND 12. Both were careful. Jeff tried left half a cozen times, but Corbett got out of range. Jeff tried right again to head, but Corbett shifted inside of the lead and clinched. Jeff he oked left to neck and rushed Corbett to the ropes. Corbett came back quickly and they clinched twice without doing any in-jury to each other. Jeff male a bulldog rush, sending left to body and right to the head, putting Corbett to the ropes, stagger-ing him. Jeff crowded in and forced the pace, which was evidently to thot for Cor-bett, and the tell sounded none too soon.

ROUND 14.

ROUND 14. Both were fast in answering the gong, each leading left, but they failed to land, and a clinch followed. In a breakaway Cor-bett tried to send right over, but Jeff dodged it. Then Corbett's sent two straight lefts to the mouth, and Jeff resconded with hard left to the lody. Jeff sent a backhand left smash on Corbett's face, and Corbett retail-ated with a straight left to the mose. Jeff bled copiously from the nose, and Corbett sent two more lefts to that organ. Corbett had the call at the end of the round.

ROUND 15.

Corbett was the aggressor, sending left twice to the face. Jeff rushed, driving a pile driving right for the body which Cor-

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Corbett drove right hard to ribs. Corbett hooked his left to the face and blocked Jeff's counter for the body, keeping the big fellow at arm's length until the round was over. ROUND 19.

ROUND 20.

ROUND 22.

ROUND 23.

THE RING.

Children Cry for

AGREEMENT REACHED.

ing done

Lemaire, but the vessel got on a lee shore during the night, stranding al-ROUND 19. Jeff tried two blows for the body, but they were blocked. Then Jeff hooked left to head and Corbett sent back a left swing to the jaw. Jeff rushed and forced Corbett to the rcpes, sending left to body and right to neck. Jeff knocked Corbett to the floor with a right smash to the ear. Corbett got up like a flash, as if the fall had not takon any steam out of him. Jeff kept crowling in, using his left to the ribs and neck. Corbett countered with straight left labs to the face. In a clinch Jeff sent his right twice to the kidneys and had all the better of the round at the close. most upon the tip end of Lena del

Fuego, Capt. Smith's first accident in 22 years. The captain and crew remained on the vessel for two months, having plenty of food such as in was, says the captain, before they were taken off by an Argentine war ship, which was making her regular cruise from port to port in Patagonia

conveying supplies to these isolated communities.

last, he attempted to cut off Staten

Island by going through the Straits of

As soon as the warship cast anchor Jeffries rushed at his man like a mad bull, Jeffries rushed at his man like a mad bull, hut Corbett sidescepped and sprinted out of barm's way, sending straight lefts to the ribs as he went. Jeff rushad again, but Corbett got inside his lead and fooled him. He threw his bcdy against the champion's chest and blocked every blow. Corbett stepped to either sids every time Jeff tried to land, and dodged two hard left swings. Jeff succeeded in landing left on the neck. Corbett coun-tered on the ribs. Corbett's foot work was extremely clever in this round, and he sur-prised everybody who watched him. Jeff seemed disgruntled at not being able to land a telling blow. ROUND 21. in the vicinity of the stranded An drina, her commander sent a message to Capt. Smith telling him to lose no time in getting away from the wreck as the Indians were not to be trusted. As Capt. Smith and his crew had already spent two months among them, they did not exactly flee away to the warship, as do the wicked when no man pursueth.

During these months they had kept inquisitive savages at a distance by ROUND 21. Corbett opened with left on the face. Jeft rushed him into a corner, where Corbett slipped quickly and evaded a right swing for the head. Jeff kept boring in, but Cor-bett met him at every turn, blocking clever-by. Corbett hocked right to the stomach, and Jeff sent two lefts to head. Jeff jabbed left hard on the chest and hooked to the face. Corbett countering with his right to the ear. At close quarters Jeff hooked right to head, and in the clinch which followed lay heavily over his opponent. In the break away Corbett landed light right on the head and sprinted to the ropes, where another clinch occurred wichout any more harm be-ing done making a great show of fire-erms placing their whole arsenal where it could be observed very readily by parties entertaining sinister designs. With some of them they made friends by giving them bread and various odds and ends. These Indians have most wholesome dread of the rifle which they call "pung," pronounced like a miniature explosion. And they have good reason for their fear, for they are hunted like wild beasts by sharp shooting desperadoes. Capt.

ROUND 22. Jeff rushed madly, putting left to head and right to body. Corbett backed away with-out returning a blow. Jeff still forcing made Corbett go the limit of the ring and sent a hard left to the neck. Again Jeff sent his left to the neck, but Corbett in shifting al-Jywed Jeff's elbow to get under his chin. Jeff made a wild swing for the head, but Corbett threw left hard to ribs and evaded the blow. In sidestepping Corbett outgen-eraled the champion, but Jeff put a left to head and a right to the jaw, followed with a left on the body that jarred Jim consider-ably. Jeff was very strong at the end of the round, while Corbett seamed to be weaken-ing. ROUND 23. Smith says they prey on the sheep owned by ranchers in the northern part of the island. These ranchers side. To this he pointed and ex-

ing. ROUND 23. After a couple of passes Jeff swung his right to Corbett's jaw and then rushed him across the ring to the ropes to a neutral corner. At close quarters Corbett nocked left twice to the face, sending the blood spurting again from Jeff's face. Jeff threw two hard lefts into the body and smashed his left again on Corbett's face, sending Corbett's head back. Then Jeff cruwded him to the ropes and with a full swinging left smach on the jaw sent Corbett rolling down and out. Corbett's head struck the floor heavily and he rolled over in a vain attempt to regain his feet, but he was too far gone to recuperate within the call of ten seconds. Corbett lay like a log after rolling twice ever on the ring floor, but a moment after Referee White had counted him out he was able to regain his feet, and the sec-onds had liktle difficulty in reviving him. Time of round, 2 minutes, 11 seconds. THE RING. claimed "pung" most expressively. The language with which these barbarians communicate their ideas, such as they are, consists of about 250 native words, supplemented by some Spanish. Terra del Fuego is much farther south than we are north, but the climate is much the same. The natives are an extraordinarily rugged race, for they go about in mid-winter tramping through ice and snow, barelegged, with only a piece of leather bound around their feet and a skin wrapped about their shoulders. After Capt. Smith was taken off by the warship he arrived in Buenos Ayres after a month's cruise on the vessel. From Buenos Ayres he returned to the wreck

Walcott Won. PHILADELPHIA, May 11.—Joe Walcott of Boston tonight at the Industrial Athletic club clearly outclased Jack Bonner of Sum-mit Hill, Pa., in a six round bout. to look after the cargo for the underwriters. The cement he had taken to Punta Arenas, the chief place on the straits of Magellan, where the whole of getting north. The captain could have remained in his oid employ, but

ST. LOUIS, May 16.-At 9.15 the confer-ence between the Transit Co. officials and the grievance committee of the strikers ad-journed. The grievance committee at once announced that an agreement had been ar-rived at but its terms would not be made public until it had been ratified by the ex-ect tive board of the strikers, which is in session at Wallahatia. the St. John ship Monrovia.

CASTORIA 18,000 barrels were sold for a song. Returning to Buenos Ayres, v bere a naval enquiry was held, he came to Boston on the bark Eva Lynch, after waiting some time for an opportunity

he prefers Canadian to British shipowners and accepted the command of

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MR. BALFOUR BANQUETTED.

of standing by the understanding that no random shipments were to be made.

"The thing looks better already," said an Exchange street man on Mon-LONDON, May 16.—The Liberal Union said an Exchange street man on Mon-Club gave a banquet this evening at the day noon. "It is too early to make Hotel Cecil, to Arthur J. Balfour, first lord any promises or to raise any hopes, of the treasury, and government leader in but I am confident that matters are the house of commons, Joseph Chamberlain, going to better themselves now very secretary of state for the colonies, presided. steadily, and that if all of us will just There were 500 present, including the Duke stand by as well as we have been for of Devonshire, lord president of the council of ministers; the Marquis of Lansdowne, secretary of state for war, and many other members of the government and of both a month or so we will find ourselves coming out of the fog in pretty good style. I don't look for sky prices at present-not this season, perhaps, because the general cost of building is so much greater."

KINGS ON HORSEBACK.

It is curious that while nearly all the royal women of Europe are excellent and pictur-esque horsewomen, few of the reigning mon-archs are even tolerably good riders. His orippled arm partly excuses the German Em-peror's poor seat. The King of Italy is fa-mous for his falls; the Emperor of Russia is not an expert horseman; while the Kings of Sweden, Greece and Denmark are seldom seen astride, and the King of Portugal is too stout to enjoy riding.-New York World.

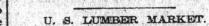
Penobsoot lumber shippers are, it is said, standing by their recent agree-ment with relation to forwarding stock to the New York market, and in con-sequence a better condition of things is already in sight. Although not all of the eastern shippers were in the sgreement, it was believed from the Penobscot lumber shippers are, it is

first day of the campaign, which culminated in the meeting in Bangor/ Mackerel have that the dealers would see the wisdom Yarmouth shore. Mackerel have struck in along the

(Bangor Commercial.)

MATRIMONIAL LURES.

members of the government and of both houses of parliament. Mr. Chamberiain, when proposing the health of Mr. Balfour, eulogized his eminent services to the country and declared that the integrity of the empire had been saved by the unionist alliance. Mr. Balfour, who on rising to respond was received with prolonged cheering, said the remarks of Mr. Chamberlain had carried his mind back over the fourteen eventful years since the unionist alliance began. There were few, he continued, who could recall that period with more heartielt gratitude that fate had given him such colleagues to work with.



work with. The Duke of Devonshire also spoke of the value of the alliance.

pay f1 per head, or rather per bow, for these savage marauders. The only way of getting an Indian's bow is by killing the Indian, and the ranchmen pay upon the evidence of the bow as do our officials upon the presentation of a skunk snout. Many of the In-dians who came aboard the Andrina had bullet scars on their persons. One evil looking old customer had three one of which was a Jeep rent in his

