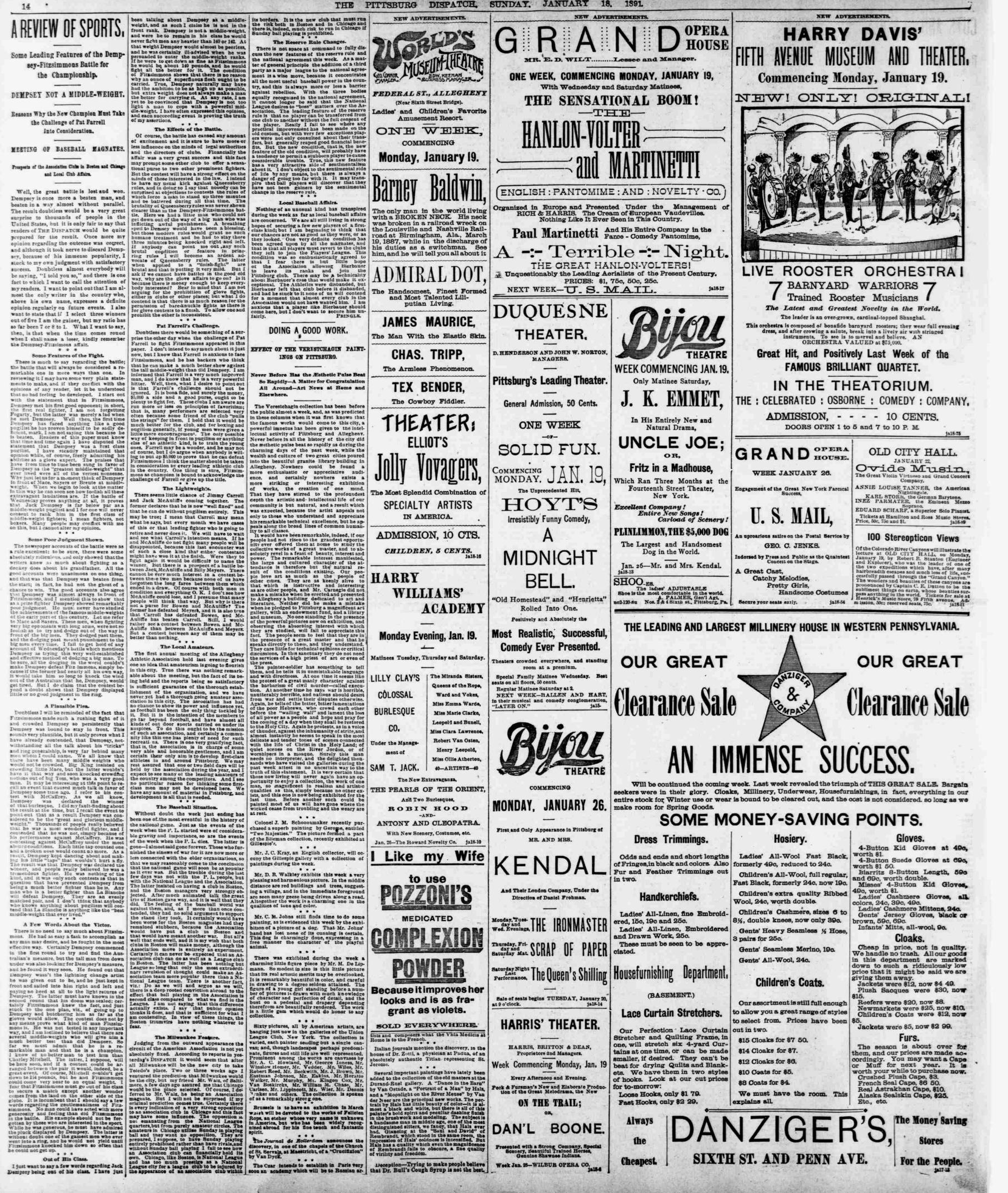
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and the dodging past meant punishment to the big men every time. I fail to get hold of any account of Wednesday's battle which mentions Demoscy as trying this very well-established and effective method of dodging a big man. To be sure, all the dougting in the world couldn't make Dempsey defeat Fitz immons, simply bemake Dempsey defeat Fitz immons, simply be-cause if the former had nearly all his own way, it would take him so long to knock the wind out of the Australian that he, Dempsey, would get tired. But I de claim that the contest be-yond a doubt shows that Dempsey displayed little or no good judgment in the ring.

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Doubtless I will be reminded of the fact that Fitzsimmons made such a rushing fight of it and crowded Dempsey so persistently that Dempsey was bound to stay in front. This ands very plausible, but it only proves what I have already contended, that Dempsey, notwithstanding all the talk about his "tricks" and ring generalship, is very far behind many men whom I could name. We all know that here have been many middle weights who rould not be crowded. Big King insisted on rowding little Mace, but the latter wouldn't considing hitle Mace, but the latter wouldn't have it that way and soon knocked erowding notions out of big Tom, who was a very good man. It may be interesting at this point to re-ckil an event that caused much talk in favor of Dempsey some time ago. I refer to his con-test with McCaffrey. As we all know, Dempsey was declared the winner of that burlesque. I did my fault-finding about the result at the time, but I recall the event to point out that as a result Dempsey was con-sidered to be the "great and glorious middle-weight." Thousands of people really beleved that he was a most wonderful fighter, and I connended that he was not, simply because of his performance against McCaffrey under the most abeurd conditions. Each little tap counted one and a broken nose would count no more. As a and a broken uses would count no more. As a result, Dempsey kopt dancing about and mak-ing his little "tape" that wouldn't burt a fly. The result was that Dempsey was declared the winner, and people really believed he was a tremendous fighter. He was nothing of the kind, and it was only such contests as that in question that have prevented Dempsey from being a much better fighter than he s. Any man who is a better fighter than he s. Any mid defeat Dempsey. They are an evenly matched pair, and I don't think that anybody who knows anything about puglism will con-tend that La Flanche is anything like the "best middle weight that even lived." all a broken uose would count no more. As a

A Few Words About the Victor.

There is no need to say much about Fitzsimmons. He had as easy a task to accomplish as any man may desire, and he fought in the most effective way. Certainly Dempsey commer in the first round to try and find the Australian's measure, but the tall man from down under was also looking for Dempsey's measure, and he found it very soon. He found out that Dempsey wasn't the lightning change artist he was given out to be, and he just kept in front and sailed into him right and left and paying no heed at all to the light returns of Dempsey. The latter must have known in the second round that his doom was sealed; cer-tainly Fitzsimmons knew the fact, and just because round that his doom was sealed: early the sealed term of term of term of term of term of term of ter