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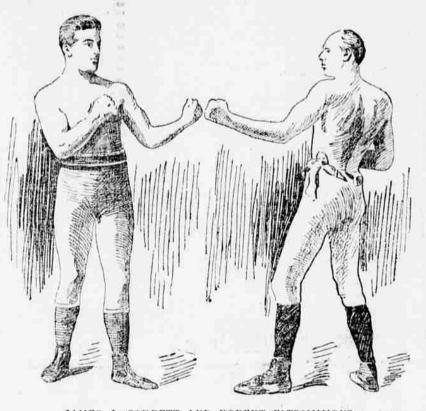
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l HŁ for fifteen seconds and it was several minutes before I realized that I had would be his friend hereafter. He Never within the memory of living James Corbett Knocked Out in I would be his friend hereafter. He whipped me fair and square, but I don't think he is the best man yet and we the Fourteenth Round will have another go if money can bring him into the ring." THE FIGHT BY ROUNDS. at Carson. Round 1.-Time Keeper Muldoon pulled Round 1.—Time Keeper Muldoon pulled on the gong string at 12,08 o'clock. The men faced each other, 'Corbett with his back to the sun, and Fitzsimmons blink-ing slightly as the bright rays struck him full in the face. Corbett danced around lightly on his toes. Fitzsimmons covering his ground more slowly. Both were cautious and smilling. They feint-ed for an opening and Fitzsimmons seemed inclined to force matters. Cor-bett broke ground and danced about his opponent. Fitzsimmons forced his man A BLOW IN THE STOMACH After a Fierce Battle the Champion

bett broke ground and danced about his opponent. Filzsimmons forced his man into a corner and was the first to lead with a left swing, which missed Jim's head by about ten feet. The Californian did not hand in his first attempt. More Goes Down Before the Australian and Fails to Get on His Feet Again leading at long range followed. Fitzat the Proper Time-An Exciting Scene at the Close of the Battle.

Carson, Ney., March 17.—After two years of doubt and vexatious postpone-ments, the heavy weight championship of the world was decided beyond cavil, sent in a heavy right on the body as he



JAMES J. CORBETT AND ROBERT FITZSIMMONS.

sounded.

ROUND TWO.

Fitzsimmons opened with a left swing, out missed his mark. They came to a

linch and were rather slow in breaking

in the fourteenth lost me the champion-ship. The heart punch simply choked GREECE PROBABLY up. I could not breathe or move WILL NOT RETIRE ommitted a breach of etiquette in trying to follow up my opponent after he Signs Indicate That Her Troops Will put me out. I meant it when I said

Remain in Crete.

THE STRONG POSITION OF VASSO

Transferred to Sphakia, a Stronghold in the Mountains -- Situation on the Frontier--It Is Now Most Inflammable -- Sentries Are Within Forty lip. Paces of Each Other.

Canea, Island of Crete, March 17 .-Col. Vassos has transferred his headquarters to Sphakia, the most mountainous and inaccessible position in the Island. This is held to indicate that Greece is firmly resolved not to recall her troops, a step which is regarded as impossible in the face of the strong na tional feeling. Colonel Vassos wil simmons forced Corbett into a rally and uppercut him lightly in the clinch. In a mix-up which followed no damage was done. Corbett shot a light left on the body and broke away clean, Fitzsim-mons swung his left, but missed. A hard intervention to the second damage was a second damage was done to a second damage was done. Corbett shot a light left on the body and broke away clean, Fitzsim-mons swung his left, but missed. A hard is new consult has received for-mal instructions to provide domagnetic to make the second damagnet was done to be a second damagnet damagne

mal instructions to proclaim autonomy for Crete, but the other consuls still remain without them. The admirals consider that this step has been taken too late. After a conference yesterday the consuls addressed notes to their respective embassies, declaring that if any portion of the marines should be withdrawn from Canea, looting and lawless-ness, aggravated by hunger, will dangerously increase.

BLOCKADE NOT PROCLAIMED. Noon .- The blockade of the island of Crete has not yet been proclaimed as this dispatch is sent and all statements to the contrary are untrue. But the blockade is expected to be proclaimed at any moment.

The French admiral, yesterday evening, received instructions identical to those of his colleagues. These instructions allow the admirals a certain amount of liberty of action and initiative. All the governments have informed their admirals that they each are sending the 600 men asked for as reinforcements to take the place of the marines ashore, thus enabling the admirals to re-embark the marines and use their ships for the blockade of the Greek ports, which 's expected to follow the arrival of t \rightarrow troops in Crete. This is in accordance with the seventh clause of the programme proposed by the admirals to their respective pow-

Larissa, March 17 .- The situation on Hills to the house of a friend. the frontier is now most inflammable. Later in the evening Mrs. Hills at-At several points the sentries and outtempted to leave for New York again posts of the Turkish and Greek forces with her child. Mr. Hills, however, was are within forty paces of each other. The Greek fleet has a magnificent pomother and daughter appeared upor sition off Skiatho. Volo has been well the platform, caught hold of the child reinforced by gunboats, torpedo boats Mrs. Hill's screams and her husband's and transports, A shipload of 600 Hun- angry words speedily attracted a big crowd, and the bystanders interfered in garian horses has arrived there. London, March 17.-The Rome correthe mother's behalf. A policeman and

DUEL WITH SWORDS. NO AMBASSADOR Remarkable Exhibition Witnessed by **500** Spectators. Paris, March 17 .- The St. Quen race course was today the scene of a duel with swords, which was witnessed by

at least 500 spectators, who were amazed at seeing a combat thus pub-licly carried on. The principals were Signor Pini, the Italian champion swordsman, and M. Thomeguex, an URGED

Hopeless.

Special to the Scranton Tribune.

Washington, March 17.-It is believed

that the remaining two ambassadors-

Germany and Italy-will be announced

this week. It is pretty generally con-

ceded that ex-Representative Draper,

of Massachusetts, will capture the Ital-

ian mission, but who will go to Ger-

many is still a matter of speculation.

sylvania.

amateur in the use of the weapon. Both men showed remarkable skill as swordsmen, and up to and including the fifth attack neither was injured. In the sixth attack, however, M. Tho meguex was slightly wounded in the

The cause of the encounter was a quarrel between the men over language used by Thomeguex, disparaging to Pini concerning the latter's skill as displayed in a recently friendly assault at arms between the two. The exhibition created a sensation.

THE HILLS SENSATION.

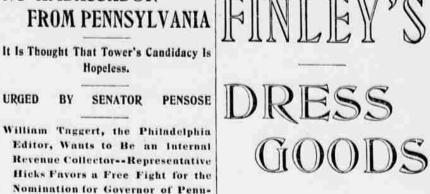
A West Chester Clergyman and His Wife Create a Scene While Fighting for Possession of Their Child.

Tower, of Philadelphia, who has aspirations for the latter mission, Gen-West Chester, Pa., March 17 .- About eral Bingham also urged the president a year ago West Chester was stirred to to appoint Mr. Tower. It is the opinion its depths by a suit for divorce brought of politicians close to the president by Heathcote Hills, rector of the fashionable Episcopal church of that place that Pennsylvania will not get an amagainst his young and pretty wife in bassadorship, State Senator Magee was which he charged her with criminal inamong the president's visitors late this Umacy with three of the choir boys of the church. Mrs. Hills afternoon. His call was purely of a soctal nature. The question of patronage left her husband, and taking her little children with her went to New York, where her relatives live, for Harrisburg tonight.

and the case has since dragged along The application of William M. Tagwithout coming to trial. The Hills this gert, editor of Taggert's Times, Philevening furnished another sensation adelphia, was filed at the treasury defor West Chester. The case was in partment today for internal revenue court today on a technicality, and the collector of the First district. It is be elergyman was not present, though lieved that Penrose McClain has the his wife was. As Mrs. Hills was about call on that office and his appointment to take the train here this evening to return to New York, she was surprised is expected to be announced this week and affrighted to see her husband Dr. Frederick, of the Twenty-fourth alighting from another train holding by ward, wants to be inspector of drugs a the hand their little girl. Mr. Hills had Philadelphia. W. S. Hammond, of Alstolen a march on his wife, and, while toona, who is a candidate for assistant she was here today he had been in secretary of the interior, said today New York and secured possession of his that he had every reason to believe daughter. Mrs. Hills rushed forward that he would be appointed. Repre-sentative Hicks is of the opinion that along the platform and grasped the child by the hand and endeavored to Senator Quay will not interfere in the pull her away from her father. Mr. Hills held on the child and quite a next gubernatorial contest. Mr. Hicks is a candidate himself, and is in favor scene occurred, but, as the little girl cried to go with her mother, he per-mitted her to be taken away by Mrs. of a free fight for the nomination. Senator Penrose, General Bingham and

Colonel Stone called on the president this afternoon in the interest of Colonel Thomas, of Mechanicsburg, and urged his appointment as public printer. Bell, watching for such a move, and as the printer. K. OF L. IN SESSION.

> Officials of Organization Opposed to the Arbitration Treaty.



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THE LINENS are at the annex en-THE MUSLINS and Sheetings, right

WAREHOUSE.

when Robert Fitzsimmons sent James lipped away. Fitzsimmons put a hard J. Corbett helpless to his knees with a left over the heart and Jim swung wildly with his left, but landed his right on Fitzsimmons' wind. Corbett ran into a stans, complete borders and superb left hand blow under the heart after satin finish. one minute and forty-five seconds in the clinch, but they quickly broke clean. Fitzsimmons was still forcing matters, but a hard left swing put him on the defourteenth round of their battle in the arena here this afternoon. The great contest was won in the simplest manfensive. Jim swung his left on the heart ner, and the knockout was the result of , and they came together. me unwary move on the part of Cor- away Bob sent a vicious left uppercut to the law. A clinch followed and the men broke without a blow as the gong

FIGHT CLEAN AND SPEEDY.

The fight was clean and speedy. It demonstrated two facts: That Corbett is the eleverest boxer of his weight in the world, and that Fitzsimmors is able

away. A vicious left from Fitzsimmons just grazed Corbett's breast and again to hit him. The California boy smoththey were inclined to hug in the clinch. After the breakaway Fitzsimmons put on steam and Jim broke ground before ered the Cornishman with left jabs in the face and right and left body blows.

Fitzsimmons' most effective attack was the Australian, although the latter con-tented himself with feinting and did no a semi-fake left swing, followed with a quick, half arm hook. The first time he lead. Finally Jim stood his ground and

tried it, which was in the third round, Jim threw back his head from the fake coming forward to a counter, when he thought Fitzsimmons' glove was com

fortably past his jaw. Quick as a flash Bob doubled back and barely missed lim's jaw with a hook. Corbett's smile died away for an instant and he took no more chances on countering on that particular form of lead afterwards. The battle, as predicted, was fought on

purely scientific and almost new principles. Neither of the men took any advantage of the privileges allowed under the rules of London prize ring and

and most of the bading, followed, Jim go in a left on the ribs and repeated the blow a moment later. Fitzsimmons smilled and tried to corner Jim, who dodged quickly out of reach and came back with a left on the wind. Another there was little hitting in clinches, Corbett made no attempt to bring around his right in breaking away, probably left on the stomach brought the round to a close, with the men in a clinch. It because Fitzsimmons held his elbows too high. Jim's only effort in the way

was clearly Corbett's on points. of a parting shot was a full right up-ROUND THREE. percut, which he brought around Jim opened with a rush and sent a left clumsily and failed to land by at least ab hard on the wind. Fitzsimmons did a foot every time he tried. He did get not like it, and tried to rush in return, but was wild with right and left. Jim in one good uppercut in the fourth round, splitting Bob's upper lip and stopped another left lead for the heart stopped another left lead for the heart and countered smartly on the stomach. Corbett put a left on the wind and a right on the side of the head. Bob's stomach showed a red blotch where Jim's left struck. Bob took a hand in starting the blood in a thick stream. Several times the men clinched and parted with both hands up. Frequently Bob worked Jim into a corner and reached for him right and left with the forcing and lashed out wildly, miss-ing with both hands. After a little long range work, Jim shot right and left on blows that would win any champlonship battle if they had landed. Fitz-

the body, and Bob came into a clinch and landed his right on the ear before they separated. Corbett shot a terrible simmons himself admits that Corbett shuffled and side-stepped his way to safety in a manner which simply dazed right on Bob's side and followed with a fast left on the wind. Both men were FITZSIMMONS' OPINION. getting carefully and cleanly out of

clinches. Bob's left reached the wind, but Jim swing right on the jaw in the clinch that followed. Then Jim put his "I never saw such a clever man in my life," said Fitz this evening. "He left on the body, and as Bob came in to clinch him, Jim piled two stiff rights on got away from me time and again when

I thought I had him dead to rights. I the wind and followed it up with another knew I could wear him out so I kept on the body. Bob landed a nice left on the jaw after missing the right lead for coming right along until opportunity He was weak in the last the stomach. The clinch followed and round and all his eleverness could not Bob got in a straight drive on the wind, A little hugging followed, and for the

keep him out of that left punch under the heart. The only blow that really first time the referee came in between the men and broke them. Before the bell sounded a cessation Bob put a neat right worried me was the one which split my lip. The other I never felt, He on the body and swung his left to the jaw, and the honors were fairly even. fought fair and hereafter he may have my respect if he continues to merit it.

ROUND FOUR. Corbett's version of his own Waterto did not vary greatly from Fitzsim-Jim again led off with a left which mons'. "I made a mistake in not keep failed to land, and they clinched and broke clean. Bob tried with right lead for the head, but missed, and Corbett in away," was the way he put it. 'Fltzsimmons I knew to be a terrific out a hard right punch on the body and puncher, but I never calculated on his the clinch swung his right to the Bob was determined, but slow. Corbett commenced to make things pretty lively. being able to reach me. If the sixth round had lasted ten seconds longer l would have landed him to a certainty. His nose was clogged with blood and but they clinched three tin without blow being struck. A light left swing his legs were wobbling. The gong on the jaw from Jim was returned with interest by Rob as far as intention went, but Bob's right and left missed the mark ounded just as I was able to plug him with my right and end the battle. He by a few inches. Corbett landed two recuperated wonderfully and I stayed

heavy rights on the wind and put in a straight flush in the face. Jim planted away from him until I thought he was about ripe for another drubbing at his right under Bob's car and essily es-short range. My neglect in not standing off when he tapped me on the cheek [Continued on Page 6.]

spondent of the Daily News under- Mrs. Hill's lawyer finally succeeded in stands that Greece proposes to the pow- persuading the angry clergyman to al- day began its quarterly meeting, which ers that she should concentrate her troops now in Crete at some spot near to the house of her friends for tonight. the coast where they could be easily pro- If Mrs. Hills attempts to leave for Hayes are in attendance. The board visioned and would be quite isolated from the insurgents; that the Turks should do likewise; that the powers should then pacify the Island and the Cretans be given an opportunity to de-

On the break

fare freely how they wish to be gov rned. There was a renewal of uneasiness on the Stock exchange today in respect to the possible developments in the east. Consols dropped and foreign securities were very depressed on the re-

ports that the Greeks have crossed the frontier. GREEK ARMY'S FORMATION.

sent in a neat*left on the face and right on the body, dancing away without a ren Thessaly will be formed in two divisons and the command given to the for the Dozler school, where she is return. Fitzsimmons seemed determined to Crown Prince Constantin. The Greek garded as one of the brightest and pret keep on the aggressive, and again forced him into his corner, swinging right and forces in Epirus are now greatly super-left for the body, but Jim's fast work from to the Turks, though the latter are 3.30 o'clock in the afternoon, the usual rior to the Turks, though the latter are 3.30 o'clock in the afternoon, the usual took him out of reach. Fitzsimmons came into a clinch and in the breakaway being reinforced with all haste, Janina hour, she left school for home. Nothis in a state of panic and most of the ing has been heard of her since. got a stiff left uppercut. Bob swung wildly right and left. Some very pretty defensive lighting followed, neither man shops are closed.

A dispatch received here today from being able to get inside the other's guard. sortle from Retimo and proceeded to dying request of her mother several Long range sparring, in which Corbett did most of the leading, followed, Jim Atupopoulos, which they burned with- years ago. The child frequently went the Christian shops continues, and that gendarmes are co-operating in the loot-

> trusted with the task of drafting a naped and is being held by her captors jury. scheme of Cretan autonomy.

The porte has sent orders to Erzer- large reward is offered for her return. oum, Armenia, to stop all furloughs among the redifs (first reserves). The Hamidieh regiments are to be placed on a war footing

In political circles here the opinion prevails that the blockade of the island of Crete by the fleets of the foreign powers would drive the Greeks to desperate acts on the frontiers of Macespeech. ionta and Epirus, from whence the news of a conflict is hourly expected. The naval officers were summoned by telegraph yesterday to rejoin their ships immediately, creating the belief that the departure of the Turkish fleet is

imminent, although it is doubted whether the warships are really ready is unknown. for sea.

NEW STEEL COMPANY.

The McCormicks and Baileys Form a **Fartnership**.

Harrisburg, Pa., March 17 .- The consolidation of the great from and steel manufacturing interests of the Me-Cormicks and Balleys, in this city, will go into effect on May 1. The companies consolidating are the C. L. Bailey company, the Central Iron works and the Paxton Rolling mills. The title for the new concern will be the Central Iron and Steel company. The plant comprises three rolling mills, a uni versal mill and a flanging plant. The capacity for manufacturing, shipbuilding, bridge and construction work is very great. Two of the mills are the largest in the country. The incorporators of the new com-

pany are as follows: Charles L. Balley, Hon. J. Donald Cameron, James McCormick, Edward Bailey, Vance C McCormick, G. M. McCauley, of Har-

risburg, and William H. Wallace and J Frederick Kernochan, of New York. 8 Up and Down the Valley.

low the mother to take the child back New York tomorrow it is expected another scene will ensue. AN HEIRESS MISSING.

St. Louis Girl Thought to Have Been Abducted---Her Father Believes She Is Being Held for Ransom.

St. Louis, March 17 .- Ella Burden, 11 years old, heiress to \$100,000, has been inexplicably missing from her hom since Monday, She lived with he Athens, March 17 .- The Greek army grandmother, Mrs. Burden, at No. 503 Minerva street, and left home Monday

Her father, who is married the sec

ond time, has permitted the child to ing of her absence until late at night. possible at work for her discovery. He

until a sufficient reward is offered. A

Favorable Report on Arbitration. Washington, March 17.-The senate com-mittee on foreign relations today ordered favorable report on the arbitratio treaty to be made to the senate tomorrow with certain amendments. Chairman D3vis was instructed to push the conside of the convention with all possible

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Snicida of a Dancing Teacher, Philadelphia, March 17.-Mrs. Fann Sharks, the proprietress of a da academy, committed solelle early this morning at her residence, 1,729 Master street, by turning on the gas. The caus

THE NEWS THIS MORNING.

Weather Indications Today:

The Corbett-Fitzsimmons Prize Figh

Financial and Commercial.

(Local)-Successful Eisteddfod at Oly-

Mrs. Hilton's Attempts at Suicide.

(Local)-Observance of St. Patrick's

Day. How Scrantonians Saw the Corbeit-Fitzsimmons Battle. Corbett-Fitzsimmons Fight (Conclud

Editorial.

Washington, March 17 .- The executive board of the Knights of Labor towill continue for several days. Messrs Sovereign, McGuire, Martin, Best and authorized a denial of published re ports that there is dissatisfaction with the administration of Secretary-Treas urer Hays and that he will resign. Messrs, Sovereign and McGuire will go to New York tomorrow night to speak against the arbitration treaty at the meeting of the Monroe league i Cooper Union. "We do not oppose the principle of arbitration," said Mr. Sovreign, "but we do not believe placing the interests of a republic in the hands of a king whose business is to destroy republics."

CHARLES KAISER'S TRIAL.

Fate of the Accused Murderer Will Be in the Jury's Hauds Today.

Norristown, Pa., March 17-Tomor ow night it is expected that the fate of Charles O. Kalser, jr., will be in the inry's hands. When court opened this norning the commonwealth requested

ermission to re-open the case for the purpose of introducing some further Canea says that the Turks have made a live with his mother, which was the evidence, but Judge Swartz refused the request.

The court also refused permission for out opposition from the forces of the to her father's, and her grandmother. the jury to visit the scene of the crime powers. It is added that the pillage of thinking she was there, thought noth- and District Attorney Strassburger made the first of the closing speeches the governor of Retimo and the Turkish when her father failed to bring her for the prosecution. He was follower home. Mr. Burden has every agency by Attorney Carr for the defense. Th closing speeches, for both sides will b Frederick Franks Kills His Son, Dan-Constantinople, March 17,-The am- declares the only possible theory for made tomorrow and after the judge bassadors to the porte have been en- her disappearance is that she was kid- charge the case will be given to the

EDITOR GYWNNE MAYOR OF SALEM

Prosecutor Acton Found He Could Not Retain Both Offices.

Salem, N. J., March 17 .- Finding that the offices of mayor and county proseutor of the pleas are somewhat incompatible, Mayor John A. Actor, who was re-elected by a large majority on the Democratic deket last Tuesday, sent his resignation to a special meeting of the city council tonight. He said that he had recently taken advice on the subject and found that by accepting and the only cause which led to the the mayoralty he would vacate the of-

fice of prosecutor. The council elected Robert Gwynne, jr., the popular editor of the

Workman's Close Call in a Falling

Phillipsburg, N. J., March 17 .- Chris-

topher Pymer, employed at the Warren

Foundry and Machine works, was res-

ued from a living tomb today. While

he was at work at a pile of moulding

sand it suddenly began to tumble down

the roots. Medical attention was giv-

en the sufferer and he is doing nicely. board and fog on the coasts.

Sand Heap.

Sunfeam, to fill the vacancy, and his predecessor administered the oath, house at a nearby bakery. On her re-Mayor Gwynne is one of the young, hustling Democrats of the county, and

a bright, able and fearless newspaper THAIL. Rain; Warmer; Southerly Winds. DUG FROM A LIVING TOMB.

Pennsylvania Not in Favor for an Am bassadorship. Greek Army in No Hurry to Leave

State Legislative Proceedings.

and before Pymer could get away he The little girl, while dangerously was buried to a depth of several feet. Fortunately fellow workmen saw him slbly recover.

and started quickly to the rescue. By the time they dug him out he was unonscious. One leg was broken and his face was

andly bruised. Before consciousness left him entirely Pymer had made frantic efforts to dig his way out and had torn his finger nulls nearly out by

West Side News and Gossip.



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114 and 116 Wyoming Avenue,

Telephone, 2452.

JEALOUS MAN'S CRIME.

gerously Wounds His Daughter

and Commits Suicide.

Philadelphia, March 17 .-- Frederick

norning shot and killed his son. Will-

Franks, aged 37 years, at 6 o'clock this

iam, aged 9 years; shot and dangerous-

ly wounded his daughter, Amelia, aged

5 years, and then shot himself twice

through the body, inflicting wounds

from which he died after being taken

to a hospital. Franks was an indus-

trious man, who was employed by the

Atlantic Refinery company, and had a

nice little home at 1521 Stillman street,

have been a groundless jealousy of his

Franks shot the children and him-

house at a nearby bakery. On her re-

turn home Mrs. Franks was unable

to obtain admission, and, frightened

dwelling, she screamed for help and a

was broken in and Franks and his lit-

the victims found covered with blood

in the front room of the house. The

boy was dead with a bullet through

his heart; the girl was on the bed

bleeding from a wound in the mouth.

and Franks was unconscious on the

floor with two bullets in his body. The

murderer and his daughter were hur-

ried to the hospital, where Franks died,

wounded, is doing well and will pos-

The Herald's Weather Forecast.

New York, March 18.-In the Middle states today, partly cloudy to cloudy,

warmer weather will prevail, with fresh

and brisk southerly to easterly winds, rain and fog on the coasts. On Friday, cloudy, slightly warmer weather and

fresh to brisk southerly and easterly winds will prevail, with rain on the sea-

oliceman responding, the front door

by the sound of pistol shots within the

tragedy of this morning appears

wife, which drove the man wild.