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JACKSONVILL, Jan 26.-Hever a purgl list was beaten easily and unterly that pugilist was Charlis Mitchell, of England. He was a bester man when he greed up nefers Corbett in the first round, before a feint had been name or a blow delivered He was heaten at that time, not by the provess of his opponent, but by his own dread of defeat. All through his train must however, he must have had a lirk-ing fear that it would not be well with bim on the day of the battle. If he had



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a bit. It much be that he underestiwas fairly on his hestares were white and to bimself, and from that time was fight

or bor hand, was confident and were of himself at all times. It the full measure of his solic action. The fighting blood was flowing warm and fast, and in his accrety to win he should throw fallon man. It was only with the greatest seconds from doing on. When, at the end of the third count, in less than ten relugoes time. Mirelett was unable to respond to the call of time. Coronal secured no more disturbed then if he had been our

OFF FOR THE BATTLE PIELD. The Duval Athletic Club Charges Various

the heavy sends towards the place of combat. Those who cameearly, however, had their trouble for their pains, as work



CHARLES MITCHELL

be no fight. It was, in fact, a bundle of bank notes consisting of several one thouthe ring with Corbett. As soon as Mitch-sli stepped into the ring Smith walked up to him and turned over the money.

Chief Keefe, of the Jacksonville police. followed by a dozen officers, about three-quarters of the outire force of the municipal guards of Jacksonville, came tramping into the arena at 12.45 p. m. The poidemen were posted at convenient intervals around the ring where they could

talk in the cover to a suction stoppage when he hit the hell a lond bang with a heavy mallet. All thought for an instant that the combat was about to begin, even though neither of the principals was in the ring. Garrison grinned at the sen-sation he had caused and whacked the bell a few more times just for luck, and then satisfied with the bell and himself

When Snapper Garrison had relapsed another sensition was spring. A 'young fellow' wearing a black diagonal sack cost, striped trousers and a white yacking cap came through the door and despised into a sent near it. There was something very suspicious about the general appearance of the young man's physical make up, and it required nothing more than a brief glames to show that the supposed yours man. supposed young man was a woman. She behaved in a very modest manner when the fact of her appearing at all was over

The news that a woman was in the room spread at lightning speed through the club house, and in two minutes after her entrance hundreds of men were standing upon the sgata and craning their necks to see the representative of the fairsex, as if they had never seen one before and might haver see one again. This woman, who came from Kansas City, where she is said to mingle in society far from the best, seemed a bit discovered for a moment, and she looked us though she wished her-self well out of it. But the curiosity of the men sum subsided, and she conseil to

school arrived at the injectable little dressing resums set upart for his use at about 1 o'clock. His curriage was driven quickly through the gates, and when it stopped at the descript of the little havel Corbett alighted, being followed quickly Dempsey, Belancy, Creedon and dy, The party passed at onceinto the house, the coor being instantly shut and fecked to keep out the curious crowd which present against and tried to peep

through the dirt stained windows.
At 1385, the time set for the fight, Mitch-cil had not appeared, although Corbett had been for fully an houron the grounds. At 135 a tall man with white hair and a closely cropped mustache sprang up in his scal and yelled, "A senator from De-soto wants to bet a hundred head of cat-tle against \$5,000 that Corbett wins."

"Bring on your entile," some one shouted, and the "accuracy" subsided. As the time set for the light approached the David club added another to the long list of disceptiable actions which line characterized its management of the light. It began to let in at \$5 and \$10 per head an humane crowd who had refused to jusy more and would not come in at a higher price. Newspaper mon, however, had previously been let in at \$10 apiece as

"specially reduced rate."
At 152 Mitchell drove through the gates. seven minutes loss than one hour aftersise actival of Corbett. He was driven at once to his little stressing room and prepared

for the lattle.
At 202 Corbett appeared, and was received with a mighty roar of welcome No sconer was be seated in the ring than another yell at the door announced Mitch ell'sarrival. As Milche'l climbed into the ring Corbett's face was a study. He eyed rea his lestures were white and a Mitchell with interest, and a sardonic of apprehension grin played over his face, which said as plainty as words, "I have you now," Miscaell was impossive, neither smiling nor saying soything. Brady and Delaney then evoked noire enthusiasm by turning the bish and American flags and longing them over the post in the southeast evener of the ring. Denver Ed Smith declared that he wanted to fight the winner for \$10,000 a side. For which the two principals met in the center of the ring for a moment's balk after which they returned to their

Billy Delency, dack Dempsey and W. D. Miller, while Ted Foley acted as time-kengerier the champion. Mitchell's sec-omic area Jim Hall, "Pony" Morro, Tom Atlen and Steve O'Donnell, with Bat Mosterson as timekeeper. Snapper Gar-vison acted as timekeeper for the cint.

When Corbett threw aside his robe he appears that in nothing but a red, white and black trunk. He wore black shoes and dark brown gloves. Mischell wore white gloves, black shoes and trunk and Admission Fees.

Jacksonviller, Jan. 20.—At il. 6'clock
jesterday the stream of sporting men called at 2.25 Corbett refusing to shake processing toward the Duvai Athletic hands, and the great context begins.

sharp and decisive inth, too brief to have any of the elements of savagery in it. It was a foregone conclusion from the was a foregone conclusion from the moment when the men stepped to the center of the ring, and Corbett's hatred of the Englishman, coming to the sirface, prohibited him from shaking hands with the man who had so uniformly abused and insulted him. There was all but murder in Corbett's eyes. They faced each other, and the intense feeling of hatred almost gave Corbett the light as he cornered the Englishman and as his long arms shot out with the lorge of a ong arms shot out with the force of a entapult there was vengeance in the wind Mitchell showed wonderful eleverness, i the beginning, in crawling out of the close quarters into which the superior size, reach and assight of hisoppenent bore him, but there was no faltering in Corbett's plan of campaign, and he slowly surmounted the Briton, raining in upon his head and sides a shower of savage

There was despuir in Mitchell's face as There was an spair in Altiched a face as he tried vainly to clude his agile pursuer, and finally when Corbett closed with his opponent in an off corner Mitchell real-hand that it was no longer possible for him to escape the battery of the American. men were builty engaged in strengthen ing the fighting platform and seats. Until these preparations were made nobody was admitted to the areas, and but few of the visitors were admitted to the grounds surrounding the club house.

Referee John Kelly came into the grounds at 13 o'clock carrying a small unpretentious looking bundle, but it can tained that without which there would be no fight. It was, in fact, a bundle of With the cheers of his friends ringing. man on all fours. It was then that the growd broke into a wild shout of applicase. With the cheers of his friends ringing

be no fight. It was, in fact, a bundle of bank notes consisting of several one thousand dollar bills, a let of five hundreds, and a whole chunk of small denominations, the whole aggregating \$80,000—the purse which now belongs to Corbett. In another portion of the arona and Al Smith, the well known sporting man, who carried in his finished pocket \$2,000, the amount of the bet made between Brady and Mitchell, the former putting up the money on his belief that the Englishman would never step in the ring with Corbett. As soon as Mitch the honor and the glory that had come to him from his now declaive battle with the Englishman. There were cries of foul from the crowd, although the sentiment of the vast throng was then plainly with

the American. Corbett's seconds, with presence of mind, shot through the ropes. John Kelly ran to the side of the fallow possiblet, and Cor-bett was dragged away Mitchell was conscious, and he knew that Corbett was standing over him ready to deal without mercy the blow that should end the fight. Suppress any disturbance.

Snapper Garrison, the official timekeeper, upon his arrival brought all the *Then the Englishman finally struggled to

maded his big gioves into the face of his for until the latter staggered and fell against the ropes and then lay almost sprawling on the floor, the blood smearing all over his face. When Mitchell had gotten again to his feet the men closed in Corbett's corner, and there was a savage exchange. When the gong sounded the seconds, the referee and the half dozen in

the corner had to pry the enemies apart.
It was hard work to bring Mitchell up again, but Corbett sprang out when the gong sounded. He was conscious of his strength and supremacy, sure of ending in the winking of an eye the aspirations his over rated antagonist, while Mitcheli was all but shoved out in meet the on-slaught of his rival. There was hardly a moment of sparring, Mitchell tried but one last desperate play, to tackle, but Corbett was remarkably foxy and alert, and be accompanied. and he soon crowded the poor beaten livion to the ropes again, and then, with another of his merciless jabs, sat his rival flat on the floor. Mitchell was evidently suffering severely and his face was a piture of wee. It's mouth and nose were biceding and with his big gloves he had smeared the blood all over his face, until appearance was almost ghastly

Again Corbett lost his presence of mind and started toward Mitchell. Again his hands swurz out, and again the seconds ran forward to save him from nominal de-feat. Big John Kelly, the referre, ran over to the ropes where Mitchell was lying, and Corbett was thrown buch to his seat. Mitchell hardly cared to rise, and Kelly's finger went up and down like the pendulum of a clock, to count the seconds that must slapse before the battle was over. It seemed an hour before Mitchell finally rose to his test again, and it was dangered by near the limit of time, but just before the gong rang out Mitchell did stand up leading against the ropes, his face the counterfelt of his feet-

Kelly waved his finger to Corbett, who was scatted in his corner, and the Ameri-can champion spring forward for the last time. Striding over to where Mitchell stood, a strange eneer in his eye, and wit the supreme satisfaction of revenge, six his hand out with the speed of a lightain bolt. The big glove landed farrly an squarely on Altchell's face, and the Ea glishman fell prone on the stage, the blosglishman test promeon the stage, the dis-county from his mouth and staining to rough pube hourds of the ring. He mo-one attempt to move houself, and the turnes over and by with his face to t floor, utserly and absolutely bearen; un his seconds run over and bore him to be sands of people pitched to the highest ke known in the minutes of public assen blages dimly ringing in his cars, be sat in is corner trying to realize the suddenness and completeness with which all of ble the completeness with which all of his hopes had been blasted. The crowd re-mained long enough to see Mitchell horne to his corner. While the fallen gladiator was receiving the consolation of his ad-mirror and the chroning symmetry of faming "I. Moore, his father-in-law, Corbut was compathrounded and crushed cy his frantic Triends, all trying to shake

is hand at once. As soon as the fight was over Cochett dipped on his trousers again and drew his towers about him, and stepping as lightly as when he had entered the ring he made as when he had chieved the ring he made his way slowly back to the old kinchen in the yard, where he had spent an hour be-fore the fight waiting for Mitchell become. Mitchell drew he old gray bathing gown over his shoulders and went back to his

THE PUBLISTS ARRESTED. And on Meeting They Bury the Batchet and Shake Hands, JACKSONVILLE Jan. 26 - After the fight

Cornett rested for a quarter of an hour in his dressing room, charting with his fri ads and expressing his satisfaction with the result. He would have like to punch Mitchell more, and that was apparently his only regret. After he laderessed again, be came to the door of h cabin and touched his head with his hon-in compliment to cheers of the crowd. H then re-entered and remained in the cable for a couple of minutes. Then he a peared again with his cost burrousel a walked lightly to his carriage and was driven all with the wild shours of his all mirers making sweet music for his ears. The American showed no trace of punish

Mitchell remained in his dressing room re ting after Corbett had gone. His face was washed of the bised with which it JACKSONVILLE, Jan. 25.—It was a short, harp and denistse light, too brief to have out of his vabin, walking unsupply of the elements of savagery in it. It ported, and evidently not much burt and showing no signs of the battle, save a cur in the lip, from which the blood had flowed somewhat freely during the brief fight. A crowd watched the Englishman get into his carriage, but there were no away down the sandy road.

Just as Corbett's carriage was ready to drive off a deputy sheriff got on top with drive off a depart sheaff got on top with the driver, and the startling amounte-ment was made that the American com-pion was under arrest. Mircheil did not escape. Sheaff Broward walked over to the Englishman's carriage just before it was ready to start, and Mileisell was noti-fied that he must again face the Lev. The two men were only technically under m rest. They submitted without resistance and friends immediately come to their assistance and provided the security for

their release.
Mitchell, after being taken to the Ever was taken to the court home. With his were Hilly Thompson and Colonel Cocker eil. The party went to the sheriff's per rate office and a non-enger was sent t hunt up Judge Call, before whom habes recess or resolitors will be brought on is



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half of both pugilists. Mitenell looked none the worse for his hard punching.

The fighters were in the court room to gether last evening, and through the ef-forts of Joe Vendig the long cherished hostilities of the two men toward such other were bursed. Though they had not exchanged the usual hand shaking in the ring, either before or after the battle, they shook hands in the court room. Mitchell made a little speech, in which he acknowledged having uttered many bitter sayings against Corbett, but said he regretted them and was giad be had been whipped by a man worthy in every way to wear a champion's honors. There was genera applause in the room over the reconcilia-tion. It is not thought here that the court proceedings will be more than formal.

Warrants were also taken out for the referes timekeeper, seconds, etc., as well

as many prominent spectators of the

Corbett and his party left the St. James hotel last night at welcook and went to the Zeological garden. There the purse of \$20,000 was formally turned over to Corbert and acknowledged. Theo fisteres Kelly quietly left the city to avoid arrest

A Train Bobber Confesses.

Commin, Miss., Jan 26-Frank Mc-Guire, one of the would be Memphis and He says the escaped coaries, Frank Jones of Texas, was the instigator of the plan.

Killed on His Second Trip. BETHLEREM, Pa., Jan. 26.—A young trakeman named Marion Colscher, with drilling cars in the North Penn yard, fell from a box car and was instantly killed. This was his second trip over the road.

Valltant Must Abandon Rope.

Paurs, Jan. 26.—The court of appeal has rejected the appeal of Valliant, th simb into the chamber of deputies

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Barcelona Anarchiata Still Busy.

Bancktona, Jan. 26.—As the civil gov-ernor was entering his carriage at the on-trance to the prefecture a workman, fired a pisiol at his need and wounded the governor in the face. The governor's sense tary promptly selzed the assailant, who loudly proclaimed himself an anarchist. He had an accomplice in his attempt at murder, but this man in the excitement escaped. Subsequently a dynamite ex-plesion took place in the harbor works, by which two persons were killed and several others hart. This outrage, too, is attributed to anarchists.

Indicted for Panishing a Pupil.

Utica, N. Y., Jan. 20.—Among the in-dictments handed down by the last grand jury is one charging Miss Lena Hutchin-son, a Whiteshero school teacher, with assault in the second degree in punishing a girl named Rudner, one of her pupils. Miss Hutchinson was arraighed in the circuit court and the case sent to the

Two Missing Children.

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., Jan 25.—The two small children of William Moon, who disappeared from school Tuesday, have not been found yet, though a dilibrent search has been made for them for miles around. It is the general opinion that they were kidnaped by tramps, while some think they were drowned.

Two Children Burned to Death.

WATERWAY, N. Y., Jan. 16.—A dwelling house occupied by Eva Equission, a young woman of bad character, and her two children, who reside near Oxbow, this courty, was burned to the ground. The woman had locked the children in the house and had gone away. They were .Destament

Congressional Deadteen in Virginia-RICHMONIS, Va., Jan. 28.—In the Demo-cratic congressional convention at Harri-sonburg, when the fittieth ballot had been ranched, a committee was appointed to arrange a conjectnee of the candidates, The forty-nimb ballot stood: Woods, 110%; Turner, 97, Moore, 98%; Gordon, 68.

A Valuable Church Destroyed. LOUISVILLE, dan. 26.—8t. Paul's Episco al church, at the northwest corner o Sixili and Walnut street, one of the old est and wantinest house of worship is the city, was descroyed by tire yestering together with its furnishings, entailing a loss of nearly \$100.000.

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