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STEAMER DENVER



BOB FITZSIMMONS DEFEATS GARDNER.

Old Man Proves Too Cunning and Shifty for Young George.



No Steam Behind Gardner's Blows And Ruby Robert Weakened Quickly-Contest Went the Limit.

San Francisco, Nov. 25 .- Bob Fitzsimmons proved tonight that he was not a dead one when he out-boxed and out-generaled George Gardner for twenty full rounds. Fitzsimmons was as awk-ward and as cunning as of yore and, apparently realizing that he must foster his strength, there was not a moment when he was not carefulness personified. While the old man could avoid punishment from Gardner, he could not knock his oppo nent out, although he landed a number of vicious blows. From his performance tonight Gardner is not in Fitz's class, He night Gardner is not in Fitz's class. He landed on the old-timer once in a while, but Fitz was alwys going away from him and the blows were harmless. Several times Fitz apparently had Gardner al-most out, but he was either too tired or lacked his old strength and could not land a knockout punch. Fitzsimmons was very skilful in blocking and dodging Gardner's blows, and in the clinches and breakaways was very careful. The fight did not please the spectators, and the men in the ring were frequently block when they went through a round without apparently trying to fight.

POOR FIGHT SAYS GRANEY.

POOR FIGHT SAYS GRANEY, Referee Eddle Graney at the close of the contest said that if was the worst fight he ever saw. He was forced to give the decision to Fitz because the latter scored the knokdown blows and received no damage in return. It was apparent that neitner man is qualified to claim championship honers. After the fight Fitzsimmons appeared to that the reason he did not knock Gard-heat the reason he did not knock Gard-heat hands, early in the contest. It was either for this reason or because Fitz-simmons chose to act mainly on the de-fensive that the fight was not finished how hads, early in the contest is so whocked askew while Fitz bled a little at the mouth. Beyond that there was no damage done to either man. GARDNER HAD NO PUNCH.

The fight did not draw a crowded house. The big pavilion was only fairly filed, a great contrast to the usual state of af-fairs when Fitszimmons has fought here before. "Lanky Bob" has always been a great favorite here and, aithough the contest did not fill the arena to its ut-most capacity. Fitz was installed a favor-ite in the betting.

FITZ WAS THE FAVORITE.

FITZ WAS THE FAVORITE. During the day he ruled favorite at 10 6 9, but toward evening the rumor cir-culated that he was not in prime condi-tion and Gardner went up to even money. Atter Fitzsimmons' admirers came for-ward with their coin and when the men entered the ring the betting was 10 to 9 in Fitzsimmons' favor. It was noticeable that the usual collection of outside pa-trons of the prize ring were absent to-night. The 6,000 people present were with the weareptions, from San Francisco. The fit in recent times has been the cause of more guesswork than this one, in spite of Fitzsimmons' age, many people to their old idol and figured that the usual the old ighting instinct would carry him through. On the other hand, the "wise ones," calculating on Gardner's youth and strength, played him to win. Both men weighed close to 18s pounds, though Gardner was probably a bit the heavier.

SALT LAKE TURF EXCHANGE. Kenyon Hotel. California and Eastern Races.

GOOD-BYE, RABBITS. Big Crowd of Hunters Off to St. John to

kill Bunnies.

Under the leadership of Wash Young, a crowd of rabbit hunters left at s o'eock this morning for St. John, Tooele county, where they go to exterminate a few hun-dred rabbits. The bunnies had better look out or there will be a great weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth before nightfall. The special bearing the hun-ters will return before 6 o'clock this even-ting.

Wanamaker Makes a Purchase.

New York, Nov. 26 .- John Wanna-New York, Nov. 26.—John Wanna-maker has bought the old London street and the Hotel Colonnade property for a little less than \$1,400,000. The purchase was a cash transaction. No statement was given as to what Mr. Wanamaker intends to do with the property, but it is said he will erect a big hotel. The property is on Lafayette place, near the site for the proposed Wanamaker hotel to cost \$3,500,000, at Eighth and Ninth streets and Broadway and Fourth avenue. Fourth avenue.

Attempt to Poison a Whole Family

Camden, N. J., Nov, 26.—An attempt was made to poison the family of Chas. N. Jones of this city by placing car-bolic acid in a jar of milk. It was frustrated by Mrs. Jones, who noticed a peculiar odor as she unscrew-ed the cap of the milk jar, preparatory to pouring the contents into a pet of

noticed a peculiar odor as she unscrew-ed the cap of the milk jar, preparatory to pouring the contents into a pot of boiling coffee. The police are working on a clue which they say will/lead to an arrest.

BIG GAME AT CUMMINGS' FIELD

Between University of Utah and Agricultureal College Team Of Colorado.

HARD STRUCCLE EXPECTED.

Both Teams Are in Fine Fettle for the Great Gridiron Battle-How They Line Up.

This afternoon' football game on Cumming's field between the 'Varsity team and the Fort Collins eleven, promises to be one of the greatest games of the season Both teams are in great shape for

the struggle, which is expected to result in a close score. All indications point to a contest full of sensational plays, and the football fans in attendance will certainly get their money's worth. 'The game be gan shortly after 2 o'clock this afternoon in the presence of a large crowd of of enthusiastic football fans. The stu-dents are organized into bodies to root for the contesting elevens and they certainly know how to root. Flags and bright

The top know how to root. Flags and bright colors are in evidence all over the field and each fierce onslaught is received with cheers and the waving of colors.
 The visiting team is picked to carry off the championship honors of Colorado. Twice they have met and defeated the Denver university eleven, the team that played the locals a tie game several weeks ago. The team and substitutes arrived here early this morning over the Rio Grande. They were tired and spint most of their time in the cars. They wanted to take a good rest before the contest this afternoon, and they took it. Today's game is the second these teams have played. The visiting eleven was here last year and the teams played to a theafter a flerce, determined fight.
 Last evening Coach Holmes said that the officials had been decided upon as follows: Fred Odel, referee; Dr. Plummer; unpire; Dr. Will Elierbeck, timekceper; and Sam Porter, head incesman.
 The teams lined up as follows:

Utah. Position. Colorado.

Fuller Baimer Zenor Cavanah Foole Southcette L. E. L. T. L. T. C. L T, L G, C, R G

SINKS ARABY MAID The Grain-Fed or the Meat-Eater? The Bark, Which Was Heavily Laden With Lumber, Sank Five Minutes After Being Struck. FIRST MATE WAS DROWNED. Captain Larsen Saw the Steamer Bearing Down on Him but Realized His Danger Too Late. New York, Nov. 26.-Officers of the steamer Denver of the Mallory line, which has just arrived from Galveston, report a collision with the bark Arab Maid, while at sea, 30 miles off Torta-gas island, on Saturday night. First Mate I. B. Myerland of the bark, and Berger Ericson, a sallor, were drowned and the bark, which was heav-ily freighted with lumber, sank five minutes after she was rammed by the Denver. Eleven of the srew were brought off the wreck by the Denver's life boats. The bow of the steamer was injured.

"The Racehorse eats no meat, He can travel fast and far, But the Greyhound, just as fleet, Does eat meat—and there you are."

Which Will Win-

the ancient sage, and this statement is literally true in that every tissue and structure of the body is composed from elements extracted from the blood.

These elements are supplied to the blood. These elements are supplied to the blood from food taken into the body. It makes little difference whether the supply comes from flesh or from vegetables so long as the blood is replenished. The elements have to first come from the earth in all cases. Animals cannot extract them from the earth but vegetable can and animals get them from the vegetables. So long as the elements are in good

get them from the vegetables. So long as the elements are in good condition, not more or less in a state of decomposition (spolled) it cuts very little figure from a physiologic standpoint whither man gets the elements for blood-making direct from the vegetable sub-stance that extracted them from the earth, or whether he lets other animals extract them from such roots, plants. fruits or grains and appropriate them to the building of their flesh, then feeds off the flesh of the animals. The elements are the same, whether found in vegeta-ble substance or in flesh and if in good condition will make good blood. We may be amply fed on plants, grains, nuts, or fruits, or cause

"The milk-haired heifer's life to pass That it, may feed our own, As passed the sweet life of the grass She fed upon."

The problem of being fed, of supplying the loss of atructure accasioned by the wear of the life processes, is a question of good blood-making, and this depends more upon the digestion than upon the character of the food. Given either ani-mal flesh or vegetable food in good con-dition and the man with good digestive powers will make rich, red, nourishing blood out of it. But if the digestion be poor, a depraved or inferior quality of blood will result from any food.

Much attention is now being paid to the food problem. This is proper and much good must come to individuals and to the race as a whole by a general knowl-edge of right feeding. Eating to be well, strong and capable of physical and men-tal accomplishment is a study worthy of every person.

partially digested and then rots and fer-ments, producing poisonous gases and ptomaines that absorbed into the system induce disturbance and disease.

Induce disturbance and disease. A vigorous digestion will extract much nourishment from many animal and veg-ctable substances that are not graded as among the best of foodstuffs; but de-fective digestion may convert, or at least allow excellent foodstuffs to be converted into material that deranges and damages the body. Selecting good food should be suppli-mented with intelligent effort toward se-curing right digestion of it so that it may truly feed. What we commonly call foods are really foodstuffs and only after they have been digested and their elements are absorbed into the blood are they real foods that can nourish. If swallowing any reasonable amount of either flesh or vegetable foodstuffs, such as others eat to both their pleasure and well-being, excites any of the wel known symptoms of dyspepsia, the one remedy that can be depended upon to re-lieve and cure, is Stuart's Dyspepsia Tab-lets. These Tablets are not a mere make-

known symptoms of dyspepsia, the one remedy that can be depended upon to relevant of curves and cure, is Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets.
These Tablets are not a mere makeshift that only help to digest food with which they come in contact, but they truly tone and fortify the organs concerned in the converting of foodstuffs into wholesome blood. They are as applicable to the digestive difficulties of the respendent that will prepare them to satisfactorily perform their functions and resist disease. Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets do not simply stimulate but they one also the torgans.
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is the personal test, then of your own self you know. Being told may convince, but personally experiencing relief brings absolute conviction of its merits. It will not cost you much to apply the personal test

not cost you much to apply the personal test. Stuarts' Dyspepsia Tablets contain no oplates, cocaine or any narcotic, cath-artic or other injurious drugs, simply the natural peptones and digestive forments combined with aromatic carninatives and wholesome, invigorating, stomachic tonics that by their united action exert a genite-but powerful curative influence, increas-ing the functions of the secretory glanda and imparting vigor and tone to the walls and members of the stomach and such portions of the intestinal tube and its necessories as are concerned in convert-ing food products into nutrient chyle ready to make pure rich blood that will adequately fed all bodily fissues. They also have a beneficient effect on the ner-vous system and in this way assist diges-tion by improving the condition of the nerve-supply of the whole alignentary tract.

Quartermaster Rudolph Nath, who was at the wheel of the Denver, stated that a very heavy sea was running when the big steamer struck the bark when the big steamer struck the bark aft foremast, sundering her decks and snapping the mast off like a reed. The lifeboats of the Denver were quickly manned and the erew of the sinking bark taken aboard the Denver. The two victims were found wedged in the wreckage. Both men had evidently caught in the falling rigging and drowned while entangled in the rores. The Araby, a steel hulled bark of 810 tons, was owned in Norway. She was bound for Rosario, Argentine republic, from Mobile, and was commanded by Capt. A. L. Larsen, a Norwegian. Lar-sen, who was rescued, says many of his men were in their bunks when the crash came, and were aroused by the

men were in their bunks when the crash came, and were aroused by the inrushing water. Two of the rescued, the second mate and cabin boy were taken from a piece of wreckage just as the boy was about to sink. The bodies of the two men who were drowned were burled at sea. Capt. Larsen says he saw the Denver hearing down on him but realized bis

bearing down on him, but realized his danger too late to save the ship. As soon as the collision occurred the Den-ver backed and the bark began to drift away. Capt. Evans of the Denver ordered the Denver's searchlight into play and its field those on the Denver saw the bark capsize. The boats were gotten out and as the searchlight played on the wreckage the rescues were made

No official statement as to the cause of the wreck was given out by the Mal-lory line officials.

Fraudulent Write-ups.

Washington, Nov. 25 .- For some time numbers of men have been engaged in soliciting money from senators, repre-sentatives and other public men in Washington, promising certain favors in the way of "write-ups" with por-traits, etc. Oftentimes the canvassers rants, etc. Orientines the Associated Press, and that the proceeds are "for the benefit of the Associated Press boys," or by other innuendo cause the men approached to believe the canmen approached to believe the can-vassers are connected with the Asso-ciated Press. The method is fraudulent and any person claiming to represent the Associated Press when engaged in soliciting money or other favors from publication is a fraud. All men em-ployed by the Associated Press are en-gaged solely in the collection and dis-semination of news, and when a person

Turkey Accepts Reform Scheme.

Constantinople, Nov. 25 .- The Russian and Austrian ambassadors here have

received the reply of the porte to the Macedonian reform proposals of the powers, accepting in principle all the nine points of the reform scheme.

The acceptance is qualified with the reservation that in the application of the reform scheme everything calcu-

lated to humiliate Turkey shal be

The Turkish reply has produced a

W. A. Morrow Acquitted.

St. Louis, Nov. 25 .- Sustaining a de-

W. A. Morrow, assistant secretary to W. A. Morrow, assistant secretary to Gov. Dockery, and Thomas E. Barrett, former clerk of the St. Louis court of appeals, on the charge of naturalization frauds.

A WOMAN'S GRATITUDE.

A Mountain Woman Writes in Praise of Newbro's Herpicide.

good impression in diplomatic circles,

false pretenses.

avoided

"The blood is the life of the flesh," said

GARDNER HAD NO PUNCH.

GARDNER HAD NO PUNCH. Gardner demonstrated that he did not have a hard punch in him. Whenever he landed a swing it had no force in it and his left jabs had no other effect than to make Fitz's nose and mouth a bit red. Fitz several times stood with his guard down and allowed Gardner to poke him in the nose so that Fitzsimmons coull start in and land shortarm joits. There were occasional flashes when the Fitzsimmons of olden times appeared for a moment. But it was only for a moment. He seemed to the quickly, and after a short vicious rush, during which he would land on Gardner and take the fight out of him, he would lapse into the defensive and rest during the remainder of te round.

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which they say will/lead to an arrest.

Colorado's Paul Revere.

Chicago, Noc. 26 .- Leo Loeb, the "Paul Revere of Colorado," whose wild ride before a wal of rushing water saved before a wal of rushing water saved the lives of hundreds, has been operated on for paralysis at St. Luke's hospital. Five separate operations were perform-ed and Dr. Frederick Mueller, Dr. Lor-enz's follower, who performed the op-eration, is hopeful of a complete cure. Loeb has been paralyzed in one leg and one arm. His body is now tightly bandaged and he will wear the bandag-es 16 weeks before the result will be known. A benefit entertainment to aid known. A benefit entertainment to aid Loeb will be held on Dec. 29.

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Second Game Between Salt Lake and Ogden on at Junction City.

Ogden on at Junction City. The second game of the series for the High School championship of the State is on at Glenwood Park, Ogden, this af-ternoon between Salt Lake and Ogden. These teams are so evenly matched that t is dangerous to venture a prediction as to the winning eleven. The first game played was at Walker's field two weeks ago, and the home team prove dtoo much for the Ogdenites. Since that time, how-ever, the Junction City boys have been practising faithfully, and it is reported that they are in better shape than ever before this season. A hard fight is ooked for. The local team, accompanied by a crowd of students to root for Salt Lake, went to Ogden on a special at 3:45 this morning. The local team will line up as follows:

St. Louis, Nov. 23.—Sustaining a de-murrer filed by the defense to the ef-fect that no conspiracy had been prov-ed against either of the defendants, Judge Adams this afternoon acquitted

morning, The local sector of the sector o

Eastern Football Games.

Following are the footbal games.played on eastern gridirons this afternoon: Wisconsin and Minnesota, at Milwau-kee; Michigan and Chicago, at Chicago; Northwestern and Carlisle Indians, at Evanston; lowa and Washington Univer-sity, at St. Louis; Illipois and Nebraska, at Lincoln; Beiolt and Knöx, at Rock Isi-and; Pennsylvania and Cornell, at Phila-delphia.

Desperate Negro at Bay.

Philadelphia, Nov. 26.—When Ser-geant Shiegler of the Camden police re-sponded to a call on the telephone, he heard cries of murder and sounds of a scuffle. Then all was silent, and who-ever used the telephone evidently hdd

ever used the telephone evidently had been prevented from calling for help. Sergeant Shiegler found the call had been sent in from a South Third street junk shop. When a patrol wagon full of police arrived there they found a desperate conflict raging between four white men and a negro. The negro was attempting to brain the others with an from pipe and all had been injured. The police quelled the disturbance. The proprietor of the junkshop said he had used the telephone, but was prevented from sending in his message by an attack by the negro.

Offer of Cement to Government. Washington, Nov. 25 .- The interior Washington, Nov. 25.—The interior department today received an offer for furnishing the 30,000 barrels of cement needed for the Truckee irrigation pro-ject in Nevada at \$2.55 a barrel, instead of the \$2.75 asked in the bids recently. George F. Stone of San Francisco, rep-resenting one of the interested parties, has made the offer, and the other bid-ders have agreed on that figure. No ac-tion has yet been taken regarding the offer.

CHILD WITH TWO HEADS. Mrs. W. M. Gillespie of New Jer;

sey Gives Birth to One.

sey Gives Birth to One. Phillipsburg, N. J., Nov. 26.-Mrs. W. M. Gillespie is the mother of a male child which had two necks each sur-mounted by a perfect head. From the shoulders down the child was perfectly normal and fully developed. The child weighed nine pounds and was nineteen inches in length. Each head had per-fect eyes and ears, a normal nose and mouth, and apparently each head had connection with the lungs perfect y de-veloped, for respiration was for a time perfect in each head, The child did not live long.

very person semination of news, and when a person uses the name of the Associated Press for the purpose of gain or profit he may at once be considered a scoundrel endeavoring to obtain money under

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