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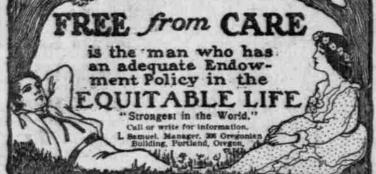
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The Situation in a Nutshell Is That It's Corbett's Fight if He Can Stay Away, Jeffries' if He Can Land.

NOT A SEAT WILL BE VACANT.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 13.-Betting tively light at the prevailing odds of 2 to 3 in the champion's favor. The attendance promises to exceed 12,600, and so fast have the tickets been sold, notwithstanding the big prices asked, that additional seats have been placed in the pavilion. When time is called orrow night there is not likely to upted seat commanding a

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 13.-(Staff correspondence.)-I can't see anything but Jeffries. The big fellow is certainly fit, and if the battle is on the square, and onight there seems to be no indication that would lead one to believe it is not, he should win any time after ten rounds. I saw Jeffries stripped this afterneon in the Reliance Club over in Oakland. He was as brown as the proverbial berry, his were bright, and he was extremely fast for a heavyweight. He is confident of winning, and for a man on the eve of a great championship battle, he is uncon cerned, and his nerves, if he has any re as steady as the North star.

And yet, while it seems paradoxical to my it. James Corlect, never since he cast the trie to Effectionment at Carpon City, has brighter prospects for again becoming champion of the world. Corbett has trained himself for the coming orleal with the greatest of care, and in spite of the worry of his friends he has not overworked himself and has not grown stale as they feared he would. Corbett Will Be Careful,

That Corbett intends fighting a careful pattle is sure. He will not make the fatal mistake he did in New York, He will enter the ring amid cheers and applause of the great crowd present, and unless I am greatly mistaken, those cheers and for he is going to carry the big fellow along at his top speed, but while doing so will keep out of harm's way. He will not worry the big fellow, dash into clinches and when they are locked will rough it just as hard as Jeffries.

Corbett has trained for this. He has prepared himself for a long fast journey and unless all signs fall he will tire Jeffries until he is no longer dangerous outpoint bim during the last stages, and win the fight on points. This will not suit the growd, but Corbett cares nothing about this. He wants the title, the honor that goes with it and the long end of the

Corbett in the Better Condition, Jeffries has not neglected himself, but he has not undergone the careful preparation that Corbett has. Last night, he went to the theater, was up until after 12 o'clock, and did not wake from his slumbers until after 10 o'clock this morning, and in consequence a couple of hundred admirers and friends were disappointed when they journeyed across the bay in hopes of seeing him in action in the morning. When he did get up, he ate a big breakfast, sauntered around town did no work until 3 o'clock. There was a great crowd in the club, and it was made up of the Town Council and the entire city government, which included the Mayor and the janitor in the city's employ. In short, Oakland's City government took a half holiday in order to watch Jeffries do some shadow boxing and to see him stripped.

There was none of this carelessness the Corbett camp. The ex-champion, so and was up with the sun this morning. I saw him working out for a brief spell during the afternoon. He was systematic in what he did. It was not hard, but terrifically fast, and he fluished strong, and it seemed as if he could have continued tiring. He finished with Yank Kenney, who is equally as fast as Jeffrics, and Corbett made him look like a sprinter tied

All the talk about his muscle building true. He has developed a most wonderful punch, but whether it has enough steam sehind it to put the champion away, is another question I don't think Corbett has developed this punch for the purpose of knocking Jeffries out. He has developed it to sting the giant, to good and weaken him so that when he, Corbett, gets ready he will be able to hit him at will. What I said about Corbett building up muscle at the expense of his nerves is true, and in apite of the outward ruggedness of his body he will not be able to stand up under those awful punches that Jeffries is capable of sending in. His only chance to win is to stay away, for if Jeffries ever lands fairly on "Gentleman Jim," the count will follow just as sure as it

in Oregon, so after all the talk ha een threshed over, its Corbett's fight he can stay away, and Jeffries fight, sick and easily, if he can land effectively.

Jeffries Heavier Than Before. Jeffries is heavier than he has ever bee at the close of training for any of his former engagements, and to the men who handle him this condition seems to be most pleasing. Heretofore it has always been next to impossible to get him to let up in his work, and in consequence he has always come to the center just a trifle finely drawn. It has been the act of Billy bey from the first so to arrange matters that there would be no stall of overraining for this event. He has striven fo nothing but to get speed into the big fel-low's action, and how well he has succeeded was indicated by the smile of satsaction that played about his lips whill Jeffries was going through his stunts at the Reliance Club today.

Jeffries' weight as indicated by the marker on the scales of the Reliance Club, just after his short exhibition this morning, was 218 pounds flush, and he says that is his best fighting weight. For his mill with Gus Ruhlin Jeffries tipped the beam at 207 pounds. He weighed 211 when he put Corbett out before, and his figure in the recent engagement with Lanky Bob one just 213 pound

Big Fellow More Than Confident, You might talk from now until the bell rings curtains on the last fight on top of earth, and you could say no more than I have already said about this battle," said Jeffries this afternoon, "I have not neglected my training. Everything that has en done has been with the full sanction of Billy Delaney. He is satisfied with ter condition in my life, and if I ever ex-pected to win a fight, this is the one. When I will win it, how I will fight, and what round will mark the close are ques-I will take the money at the earliest opportunity. I have figured on every kind of a battle Corbett can put up, and be will find me more than ready to carry the mill-

"I do not believe that he can keep away from me for ten rounds. Certainly he cannot for 15, but I will be there with the punch whenever the opportunity offers, and Corbett and his admirers will know that something has happened when I land

One of the first men to give the big hampion the handshake when he arrived in Oakland last niget was John Considine, prominent sport from the Northwest, who has journeyed from Seattle to place goodly amount of the needful on Jef-

Jeffries received a telegram from Harry Stewart, a well-known Los Angeles sporting man, today. Stewart wires that the Joffries special left the Orange Grove City this afternoon. She carries 300 admirers of the big fellow from his own town. What Corbett Has to Say,

"I don't care if I am hurt. I don't care if both my arms broken. I would These words were spoken by Jim Cor-bett as he stepped into the gymnasium at Crolls' Gardens in Alemeda, this morning, ready to go through his daily amount of raining for the big fight tomorrow night. Nor were they words spoken in idle bombast. They were the deliberate utteran of a man who meant every word he said, and the seriousness of his face backed up

"I have been doing everything that mortal man could do for the last 15 months to get into condition for this fight, and now that I have about finished my work. I am satisfied. I am fit to make the fight of my life tomorrow night, and if I don't win, I never could or never can win sgainst the man. Win or lose, I will say the same thing after the fight that I say now. I like the job I am about to go up against,

Realizes Odds Are Against Him weighing his every chance, "I realize that everything, you might say, is against me in this fight. I am attempting what no nan has ever accomplished before, to win back a championship that I have lost, It is against all precedent, but they have got to show me. As I said before I am in the

fight to win.' All day long telegrams from the East and West and North and South came pouring in for the actor-fighter. They were all full of encouragement. Among the senders were Tom O'Rourke "Honest John" Keily, of New York; Billy Considine, of Detroit; Hugh Smith, of Brooklyn, and several friends from Portland. Many friends of the big fighter also besieged Corbett's quarters. Parson Davies was over today, and Harry Kelly, of San Francisco, brought over a party of

At II o'clock Corbett called his faithful followers together and crossed over to the symnasium under the trees by the beach, Dr. E. M. Keyes, of Alameda, was in the party, and when the big fighter had stripped he gave way to exclamations of delight. "Your condition is simply per-"You are in finer fettle fect, he said. than on any day since you have been training.

City Is Filled With Strangers. San Francisco tonight is filled strangers, and they are not Grand Army

veterans, either. The vanguard of that vast passing throng is on hand, and armless cont sleeves and badges are to be seen in the crowd that congregate around the various sporting headquarters. There is a world of talk, pro and con,

but so far betting on the battle has been slight. Tonight the prevailing odds are two to one, but within the next 24 hours there will be a shift in the betting. There to be plenty of Corbett money in sight, but for some reason the holders are not laying it. This seems strange, in view of the fact that every ticket in the great hall where the fight is to be pulled off is sold, and not a ticket, but a few in the hands of scalpers, are to be had for love ing grabbed up at 340, and Easterners are glad to get a chance to pay that price for

NEIL FOULS FORBES, BUT WINS. Referee Grancy Loses His Head, and Many Fear for Tenight.

BAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 11 -(Staff cor respondence.)-The outcome of the Forber-Nell fight tonight, which was won by (Concluded on Page 10.)

Fires Into a Kansas Crowd of 5000.

### FOUR PERSONS FALL DEAD

Three Are Dying, and No Less Than Twenty Injured.

BAND CONCERT IS BROKEN UP

Demented Miller Tukes Deliberate Aim at Musicians With a Shotgun and When Crowd Closes In He Shoots Right and Left.

WINFIELD, Kan., Aug. Il.-At 9 o'clock onight, while Camen's Band was playing its weekly concert on Main street to a rowd of 5000 people, Gilbert Twigg, a crazy man, 30 years of age, opened fire on the crowd with a double-barreled shotgun loaded with heavy bullets. As a result, four are now dead, three are dying, and no less than 20 injured, perhaps five or six fatally. The dead:

Sterling Race, a carpenter. Dawson Timotson, a barber, whose stains were blown out.

Bog Bowman, a carpenter, of Oxford, Gilbert Twigg, the man who did the

shooting, was killed by Officer Nichols. The known injured are: Mrs. John Ballard, shot in the neck; James Clarkson, shot in back and arm; R. E. Oliver, shot alder and back; Clyde Reed, shot in hip; J. B. Story, shot in chest and knee; William Wilkins, shot in knee; Charles Thomas, shot in knee; Charles Baird, shot in arm; Port Smith, shot in head; Elmer Parnsworth, shot in bowels; Otis Carter, shot in head; Arthur Hansford, William Connehman, William Moore, Arley Bourlette, Elmer Davis, Claude Wagoner, Samuel Compton, Ben Ridgeway, also badly injured.

Takes Deliberate Alm.

The band had just finished playing walts when Twigs stepped out from an aley a half block distant ask, deliberately taking aim at the bandstand, fired two shots. Oliver, the bandman, fell at the first shot, but the crowd, not realizing what had happened, rushed toward the killer, believing there had been an accidental shooting of some kind. As the crowd closed in, the crazy man discharged two more shots at them, causing a scattering in every direction.

With the crowd fleeing, the man stood in a demoniacal attitude, firing at random in every direction. Men and wome howled and shricked and ran, but no one seemed able to stop the frightful carnage Officer George Nichols co him and fired a bullet into his head. But before life was extinct, the demented man drew a revolver from his pocket and fired a shot into his own body. Dead and Dying All Over the Street

The dead and dying by this time were scattered all over the atreet, and the frightened people, not knowing where the shooting was coming from, sought safety in every quarter. It was fully half an hour before they realized what had happened and recovered sufficiently to take care of the injured.

Twigg was a miller by trade. The boys around town commonly referred to him as "crasy Twigg," but no one thought he was dangerous. A few years ago he went to New Mexico, returning in time to enlist

POTATOES CAUSE STRIKE Firemen Stop Steamer's Engines Because of Way Vegetable Is Cooked.

CHICAGO, Aug. 13.-Because six of its members are in jail in South Haven, Mich., charged with mutiny, the Marine Firemen's Union has declared war on the large passenger steamer Eastland, and says that it shall not leave port until the men have been released.

the men have been released.

The six firemen quit work today while the boat was in the middle of Lake Michlgan, and refused to perform their duty because they were not served with mashed potatoes at dinner. Glenn Watson and William Watson, who are charged by the officers of the boat with being the ringleaders, were put in irons and their companions were firlyen below and kept prisoners until the boat reached South Haven, when they were all manacled and marched to jail. arched to inil.

marched to jail.

The boat left Chicago with \$5 passengers, bound for South Haven, About noon, when it had reached the middle of the lake the machinery stopped, and when Captain Peru hastened to find out the cause of the trouble he was confronted by the firemen, who said they would not work because they had not been given mashed potatoes. The cook explained that the first crew at dinner had eaten all the the first crew at dinner had eaten all the mashed potatoes, but more were in preparation and would be ready in a few minutes. In the meanwhile the men were offered plain boiled pointoes, and these they refused to eat, declining at the same time to go to work. The Captain gave the men 3 minutes to go to work after the heat had been delayed 20 minutes, and the men refusing, he summoned the offi-ters of the ship and placed them under arrest. The ringleaders made a hard arrest. The ringleaders made a naro fight before they were subdued, but were finally placed in irons. Two firemen re-mained on duty, and with these steam was got up and the boat went on to South Haven. The officers of the Marine Fire-lation support their men in the men's Union support their men in the action taken and declare they will call a ke on the steamer, and that no frem work on her.

Duttes Must Be Refunded.

NEW YORK, Aug. II.—A large sum in duties already collected will be refunded under a decision just handed down by Judge Hanel in the United States Circuit Court. The court affirms a decision of

the board of general appraisers, who lavied a duty of \$1.75 a gallon, in place of \$2.25, assessed by the Collector of the port on several shipments of absinthe, arrach and other French cordials. An appeal may be taken to the higher courts, but the Government has already been defeated twice in similar test cases.

OREGON MEN WILL LOSE Edward L. Dwyer, of New York, Goe

NEW YORK, Aug. IL-Among the petitions in bankruptcy filed today with the clerk of the United States District Court was that of Edward L. Dwyer, who re-sides at the Hotel Rosamore, who fixes his liabilities at \$374,856, and assets at \$150. Of the total Babilities, \$134,800 are s cured. The principal creditors are:

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Mexico In,000
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His downfall is the result of specula

Dwyer was born in Connecticut 43 years ago, and at the age of 2 went to Mexico, where he realized \$1,000,000 through the development of land and the construction of a railroad. Then he went to Chicago and entered into wheat speculation, and for some time was known as "The Na-poleon of the We,eat-Pit." In his wheat speculations it is said he made severa millions, but finally lost all. In 1833 he met and married the Duchess De Castel luchia, a New York woman, who many years previous had married an Italian nobleman. The Duchess possessed many acres of orange groves in Florida. She was 12 years of age, and Dwyer 55. Not

was is years of age, and Dwyer 33. Not long after the marriage Mrs. Dwyer died, leaving an estate of over \$3,00,000. She bequeathed only \$1 eto Dwyer.

The will was fought for six years, but finally was admitted to probate by the Surrogate of New York City. After the death of his wife, Dwyer went all over the West, organizing mineral and land companies, many of which are said to have returned vast sums of money to the investors, of which he says he has reinvestors, of which he says he has re-ceived little or nothing. In 1960 Dwyer enlisted in the Marine Corps in the Brooklyn navy-yard for r term of three years, and was sent to Manila, where he was known as the "millionaire marine." After one year's service, on the applica-tion of friends, he received an honorable

### VOLCANO CAUSES PANIC. Lava From Vevuvius Is Going Swiftly Toward a Village,

ROME, Aug. 13 .- Mount Vesuvius is again causing intense alarm in the suragain causing intense alarm in the sur-remeding region, eruptless of the volcane being very heavy today. From a fresh opening at the base of the principal cra-ters two streams of lava are issuing, which within a few hours today covered a wide tract of ground. One stream is going swiftly toward the village of Otta-jano, the direction taken by the famous cruptlon of 1872. Panic prevails, the pop-ulation crowding the churches to pray or gather in open spaces for safety. gather in open spaces for safety.

Experts, however, affirm that, so far there is no reason to fear a serious disas-

POLICE NAB YOUNG MILES of the General Rides Upon Bicy-

cle Path Without a License. NEW YORK, Aug. II .- For riding on the side paths without a license being dis-played upon his bicycle, Sheridan, son of Licatemant-General Neison A. Miles, re-tired, has been arrested near East Hampton, L. L. Upon learning that he had just arrived from Washington and was diffar with the laws, the Justice dis-

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HE WANTS TO BE GOVERNOR

Ex-Senator Believes Only Chance for Democratic Success Lies in Nominating a Man Who Will Get Disaffected Republican Votes.

Ex-Senator Turner has never forgotten nor forgiven the railroad influence for stepping his Senatorial aspiration in 1895. He was a Republican then and Levi Ankeny, seeing he himself could not be elected, attempted to turn his strength over to Turner, A. F. Burleigh, raliroad, attorney, prevented the transfer, remembering Turner's activity in behalf of rate legislation

SPOKANE Wash., Aug. 11.-(Special.)-The candidacy of ex-Mayor P. S. Byrne for Governor promises a sharp fight between Byrne and ex-Senator George for control of the Democratic party in Spokane County. Senator Turner a completely in control of the Democratic organization at this time, and if Byrne wins he must win a fight against the organization.

Turner doesn't want to run for Governor himself. His closest friends are thoroughly convinced of that. But he has made it perfectly plain that he favors making the next Democratic campaign on the the Republicans will turn down Governor McBride and nominate a candidate for Governor who will be satisfactory to the railroads. In that event he thinks the Demicratic candidate should be one who can command the support of that element of the Republican party, which has supported Governor McBride's policy

Byrne is almost avowedly a railroad man. His political interests are in charge of a little band of organized labor leaders, who believe an alliance can be formed between the labor vote and the railroads, which will be invincible. It is a curious fact in Washington that of the men whom the labor unions have sent to the Legisla-ture, nearly all of them have been friendly to the railroads. The Byrne people want to carry this idea to its full fruition, and form a hard-and-fast com

Turner and Byrne Unfriendly. Turner and Byrne are unfriendly. Outwardly they maintain a friendship, but twice their followers have crossed swords in the Democratic primaries, and both times Turner has w Last year Byrne, while Mayor, sought to snatch the control of the county machinery from the Turnerites. The Turner people won the primaries, controlled the vention, nominated Turner's ticket for the Legislature, and elected most of it at

Last Spring Byrne sought a ren tion as Mayor. He demanded Turner's upport on the ground that after his previous drubbing he had supported the Turner Legislative ticket loyally. personally made no move against him, but his friends did. They again captured the primaries, turned Byrne down, and nominated State Senator Huber Rasher for Mayor. Byrns beited, ran as an independent labor candidate, and got more votes than Rasher. He was third in the race Rasher was fourth. Had Turner lifted his hand Byrre would have heen the regular Democratic nominee, and probably would have been elected.

Disliking Byrne personally and opposing his attitude on the railroad question, it is generally recognized here that Senator Turner will endeavor to stamp out the Byrne boom for Governor. Hitherto his control of the party in his home county has been absolute. His friends say it will be just as absolute again. Byrne's fries say that if Turner "butts into" the fight against Byrne they will turn him down.

Turner's Real Ambitton.

It is pretty well known here that Senator Turner wants to head the Democratic delegation to the National convention, and it is probably a safe prediction that his wish in that respect will be gratified. head of the Democratic party in the state, and a state convention would probably name him, regardless of whether he

Turner stands with Byrne. He is unalterably opposed to party reorganization. He dislikes the Eastern Democracy with the same intensity that Byrne distikes it. His arrival in the Democratic party dates from the Byrne era. He has fought the old-time Democracy all his life-fought it in the South in the reconstruction era, and ought it for years after he came North, With Democrats of the Grover Cleveland atamp he has neither patience nor sympathy. He longs to take a hand in the for party control which will be waged at the Democratic National Con-

Moreover, should the Cleveland wing of the party win it will leave Turner in an embarrassing position. He supported th Democratic ticket in 1896 and in 1900 for identically the same reason that the Cleveland people refused to support it. His public utterances, both in and out of the Senate, bristle with sentiments an-

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