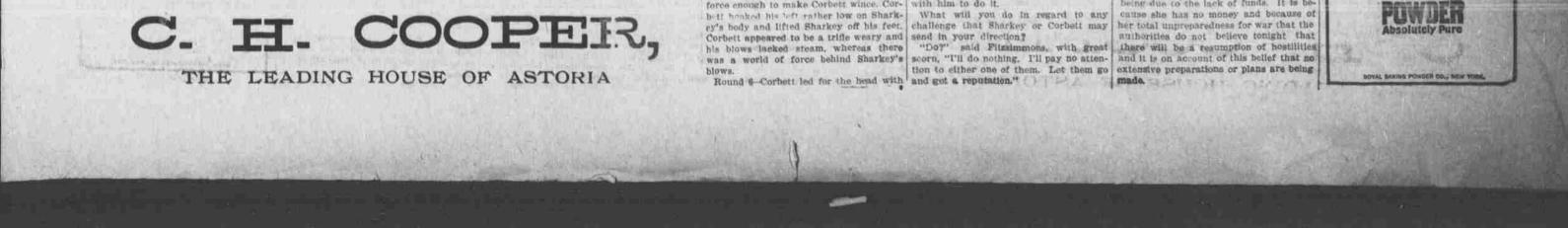


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sale, shrewd people who lived quite in kind. Corbett reached the body sev long distance from this city either eral times, but Sharkey came right back A right on the wrote or wired for seats to be reserved. with lefts on the head. body staggered him. Sharkey whipped and by doing so saved themselves a lot of trouble on their arrival here over a tremenduous right-hand amash on Today not a seat was to be had at the the jaw. The sailor's leads were ineffocb-house after 1 o'clock, and those tive, his counters being the blows which who had not made early provision had to Corbett kept jabbing pay exorbitant prices to wideawake speclightly for the head and Sharkey came ulators. Tickets for seats in the immediate vicinity of the ring brought fabulous right back at him right-hand prices tonight. The original cost of these amashes on the wind. seats was \$20 each, but tonight twice that

Round 4-The sailor was right after his man and essayed lefts and rights for the and two seats brought \$100 a piece. Other head, landing each time. Corbett clinched entirely on the defensive. Cormanagement did not put any of the \$3 bett led the left for the head, landing on admission tickets on sale. Anxious sports the neck, and Sharkey sent back a hard paid \$5 and in many cases \$8 for the privright on the body. Corbett began then to do some punching, and jabbed his man of the building. at will, but at long range. Sharkey always had a counter ready. Corbett re.

peatedly led his laft and damaged Shark ey's face considerably. The salior chased CHICAGO, Nov. 22 .- Robert Fitasimhis opponent into the latter's corner and elved a series of jabs for his action. Round 5-Corbett started right off with city. "I said all along the fight was go a left jab in the face and was apparently attempting to fool with his man. Sharkey cas not in a playful mood, McVey jumped into the ring on purpose this right hand over with to stop the fight, and it was all fixed force enough to make Corbett wince. Cor-

with him to do it.

WAS A FAKE, SAYS FITZ.

When interviewed he said:

easy task to station troops among the various islands to protect American interests. Besides the PPhilippines, the American men of war would also hoist the flag over the Carolines.

It will be impossible for Spain to prevent the United States from carrying out its will, either in the Atlantic or in the far east. In expectation of the arrival of the German emperor and for the pur pose of impressing him, as well as the people of Spain with the size of the remsum could not purchase one of them, nant of the Spanish navy, Admiral Camara has been directed to mobillize his tickets, costing from \$5 to \$15, brought prices two and three-fold, and the club ships at Cadiz.

There are now at that point the battleship Pelayo, the armored cruiser Carlos V, the protected cruiser Alfonso XIII,, liege of standing up at the extreme ends the reconstructed battleships Numancia and Vittoria, besides torpedo-boat destroyers and torpedo-boats. In the Philippines Spain has several small gunboats and one auxiliary cruiser, the ns, champlon pugil at is now in this

## Buenos Avres.

Since the war the Spanish government has done nothing toward completing the be a fake, and it was nothing but a fake. armored cruisers of the Asturias class, which are under construction, her neglect being due to the lack of funds. It is be-

on the demand for the Philippines, but are surprised at the form of the latest proposition, which virtually is ar ultimatum and at what they consider the nadequate compensation offered.

Senor Leon y Castillo, the Spanish am bassador nore, met with a serious corringe accident Monday afternoon in the hamps Elysee.

His vehicle struck a klosude, the horses ran away and Castillo jumpal out, being hurt about the head and arms.

