THE THIRD STEAMER

Her Long Trip to This Port.

"Floor Room" at a Premium on Mex ico for Alaska-Danube to Sail.

mated appearance when she left the outer wharf for Alaska at ten o'clock this morning. The space not occupied by filled with passengers, the majority of whom were bound for the Yukon gold fields. Several boarded the steamer here, among them being a party of a several as several came with Captain this schedule has been an ardous task, as several wears ago and associated him several years ago and associated him several baggage, freight and barking dogs was from Quebec a few days ago. The re- found relief after taking this preparamarkable exodus to Alaska has created tion." a boom in passenger traffic, and Seattle scelpers are plying a lucrative business. They invade the ticket offices and under fictitious names buy a large number of tickets for Alaska. When the time of sailing arrives the agents are forced to confess that the accommodation has been sold out. Then the scalper appears and the enthusiastic prospector is always willing to pay him a premium estimates were disappointed. The council for a ticket. It is said that many of the cil finished all their business by nine induced to join Capt Black's party. He slightly greater than in the neutral belt. tickets sold for steamers sailing during the next two months have been secured by scalpers.

As the first of March, the date when T. P. Whitelaw, the wrecker, promised to be here to begin the work of removing the San Pedro, has come and gone and he is not here and has not sent word as to when he intends coming, Collector of Customs Milne wrote to him to-day asking when he intended beginning operations. Whitelaw sent some of his appliances here about a month ago and they have lain at the wharf ever since. It is reported that he is having trouble with some of his workmen at San Francisco, one of whom is suing him for wages, not a large sum, owever, and has libelled the steamer Whitelaw in consequence.

The steamship Aorangi, which is to run in connection with the Miowera and Warrimoo, of the Canadian-Australian line between Victoria and the Antipodes, was scheduled to sail from London today. The steamer will call at Teneriffe. Cape Town, Melbourne and Sydney, at the last mentioned port taking her place in the regular service, sailing from there on May 10th, via Auckland, Suva and Honolilu, and arriving here during the first week in June. The Aorangi is a fine bark-rigged ship of over 4.000 tons register. She was built at Glasgow in 1884, but since has been thoroughly overhauled and equipped with engines of 5.000 horse power.

Messrs. R. P. Rithet & Co., local agents for the Pacific Coast Steamship Co., received a telegram from the Seattle agent which stated that all berths on the Mexico had been taken for her trip to Alaska, sailing March 25. The telegram stated further that intending passengers should secure a place on the floors as early as possible, as the rush to Alaska is unprecedented.

DANISH SETTLEMENT.

Several Immigrants Now on Their Way to Cane Scott.

The deck of the little schooner Floyburg presented a very busy scene this morning. Mr. R. Hansen, the promoter of the Danish settlement at Cape Scott, and his band of compatriots were hard salaries as compared with last year's mast was stepped this morning, and the.

Salaries as compared with last year's Municipal Clauses Act. 2nd. That the offence being punishable by a fine that last year the salaries were not reat work repairing the schooner. A new workers are rapidly repairing the deck duced until late in the year. The cemand rails, the schooler having suffered etery keeper's salary has, however, been tion being for a breach of a city by-law somewhat during a collision off San reduced from \$65 to \$60, while the as- should take place in the city. Francisco last year with a three-masted sistant assessor's has been increased vessel. The Floyburg was an American schooner, having her port at Seat-per month has been provided for the be recovered by summary conviction betle, and was engaged in halibut fishing. home for the aged and infirm. The sev-She brought several cargins of fish to enteen constables on the police force are this port last season. As Mr. Hausen given a uniform salary of \$65.50. The intends using her at the Cine Scott set-tlement be transferred her from the 000, that amount having been expended American to the British flag this morn- on Point Elliee bridge last year. ing at the custom house, he having benedicted and concerts \$500 was voted, \$1,500 for self previously taken the oath of allege the agricultural buildings and grounds, iance to Her Majes'y.

It is about a year since Hansen went and \$250 for the consolidation of the to Cape Scott to spy out the land, as it were, and in the interim he has made summary of EXPENDITURE. his arrangements and formulated his plans for the Danish colory which he wished to establish at the Cape He wrote to many of his fellow countrymen resident in different parts of the United States, and as a result there are now about a dozen members of the colony in the city and fully a dozen more are exnected to arrive this evening from the east. Those now in the city are mostly from different parts of Washington and California and several are from the eastern states. Should these colonists find the country at Cape Scott to be a favorable one for farming and agriculture. about fifty more settlers will go there and take up their homes. Some of the party now in town have purchased cows and other live stock to take up with Mr. R. Jensen, one of the colonists, who arrived yesterday evening from California, has brought with him a quantity of berry bushes from that state, which he proposes to plant at Cape

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Scott. Another of the settlers, Mr. Jacobsen, is taking up with him for experimental purposes samples of grain and potatoes which he has secured from the government experimental farm at Agassiz. The government being desirous, Aorangi Sails From London on as Cape Scott is about the most northerly point on Vancouver Island, of having a record kept of weather observations taken there, has furnished Mr. Hansen with the necessary instruments

for making observations. up on Saturday evening on the steamer order on Sunday last.

Truly Astonishing .- Miss Annette N.

ESTIMATES PASSED.

They Go Through the Council Without Discussion.

Those who attended last' evening's meeting of the council with the idea of of the estimates through several stages. Hon. J. S. Helmcken wrote again re adding the Invertavish property to the A. M. park, offering to retain the greenhouse and reduce the price to \$8,000. Referred to the finance committee.

Thomas Kidd, M. P. P., on behalf of the municipality of Richmond, asked for particulars regarding the hand en-gines the city has for sale. Referred to the fire wardens and chief engineer. Mr. Hutchison, superintendent of the electric light department, recommended that one of the armatures be repaired present trip. and that tenders be called for supplying carbons for a year. Adopted. The finance committee recommended the appropriation of \$1.500 for raising the cofferdam at Beaver Lake. Adopt-

fire wardens submitted rules and epartment. Adopted and two hundred fifty copies ordered to be printed. The street committee recommended that \$75 be paid to Messrs. Walkely. King & Casey for the new dies supplied Ald. Vigelius moved, seconded by Ald. Stewart, that four stalls in the city market be set aside for the use of the fruit growers from May 1st to December 31st for \$20. Adopted.

The estimates by-law was read a second time and the council went into committee of the whole to consider it. The mayor called attention to the necessity of consolidating the by-laws, the cost of which would be \$500. He suggested that half that amount be apropriated to commence the work. The suggestion was adopted, \$250 beng appropriated, the by-law was re-

third time and passed. The council adjourned at 9:05. Ministers, Lawyers, Teachers, and others whose occupation gives but little evergise, should use Carter's Little Liver Pills for ternid liver and biliousness. One in a dose.

THE CIVIC ESTIMATES

the City Council.

The civic estimates of expenditure for ast evening. The slight decrease in the \$1,000 in aid of the Agricultural Society

City debt.... \$
Municipal council
Civic salaries.
City Institutions (mainten-63,601 Buildings and surveys ... 2,359
Streets. bridges and sidewalks 27,500
Miscellaneous ... 2,000 cellaneous.... 43,500 19.315 Education..... Board of Health.... \$354,290 \$362,474 CIVIC SALARIES. 1896. Tr asurer, City Clerk and As-emetery..... Fire Department. Home for the Aged and Infirm Public Market 848 6,920 2,500 Street Lighting...... Barrister and Solicitor \$64.368 \$63.601 CITY INSTITUTIONS MAINTENANCE. Jemetery Jound Park

ire Department 5.500 Library 4 9
Street Lighting 6,000
Home for the Aged and Infirm. 3,554
Public Market. 300 300 600 \$33,226 \$36,826 BUILDINGS AND SURVEYS. 1896. City Hall repairs .. Market property...... Fire Halls \$ 2,350 \$ 4,200

now will build up the system and prevent

A FATAL JOURNEY.

One of Captain Black's Party Dies of Pneumonia.

Since leaving Victoria for Omineca some three weeks ago, Capt. C. N. Black and party have encountered severe and stormy weather, which has played sad havoc with the men who were not inured to living outside walle the thermometer registered below zero. The Floyburg will be taken up by six | Five of them, namely, Fred Rogers, of the settlers, and leaves on Friday McLean, Barlow, W. H. Clarke and evening. She will engage in fishing off John A. Mathews, contracted pneuthe coast near Cape Scott. Mr. Hansen | monia, and were left in the wayside intends making arrangements with the inn along the Cariboo road. A tele-C.P.N. Steamship Company to connect gram from Quesnelle announced that The steamer Topeka presented an aniThe remainder of the party intend going he was havied there by the Masonic

John A. Mathews was one of the best known miners on the coast. A native of Whitby, Ont., he went to Alabama points of shipment. One will have a here, among them being a party of a severe and dangerous cold. It was french Canadians who arrived here from Quebec a few days ago. The remarkable exodus to Alaska has created markable exodus to Alaska has created tion."

a severe and dangerous cold. It was finine years ago he came who Captain Anderson to the coast and worked on the C. P. R. He was a machinist and two representatives of the eastern companies and those of the local powder gold from the bed of the Fraser river. He was unsuccessful, bowever, in securing the necessary capital to operate Giant and the Judson companies, and the dredger and he then went with covers what is known as the positive Captain Anderson to the west coast of belt. witnessing a stormy session over the Mr. Mathews had an inclination for powders and dynamite. o'clock, and this included the passage was ill only a few days. Deceased was Almost every shipping point varies on about 43 years of ago and single. He the schedule, but as a general proposi-was a member of Whitby lodge, A.F. & tion the increase will be nearly 2 cents

> As far as can be ascertained the in Black and the remaining portion of a is party left Quesnelle for Omineca on Thursday last. Captain Black went through to Omineca in March last year nd encountered but little difficulty. but the weather was not at all as cold or stormy as that encountered during the

It is, or should be, the highest aim of every merchant to please his customers: and that the wideawake drug firm of Meyers & Eshleman, Sterling, Ill., is doer seen or sold or tried a medicine that gave such good satisfaction as Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Rem-

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LAW INTELLIGENCE.

Mr. Justice Drake this morning handed down his judgment refusing an order prevent Judge Forin, of Nelson, bearing the information laid by G. O. Buchanan, of Kaslo, against Police Magistrate Chipman, of Kaslo. The facts were fully stated in the Times of Monday last, and they also appear in the judgment, which is as follows:

Mr. Cassidy applies for a writ of prong appropriated, the by-law was re-borted complete with amendments, read Forin, who is also a stipendiary magis-

trate, from further adjudicating on the above information. The facts alleged are that Chipman ommitted a breach of by-law of Kaslo, No. 15. He is the police magistrate and

city clerk of Kaslo. One Stone, a justice of the peace for the district of West Kootenay, residing at Kaslo, on the information of Buchanrmmons returnable at Nelson against Chipman, and on the return of the summons sundry objections were taken to the jurisdiction. 1st. That 1897 were passed by the city council the summons could not issue in consequence of sections 204 and 212 of the of the city. 3rd. That the adjudica-

By section 81 of the Municipal Clauses fore any justice of the peace having jurisdiction in the municipality, and no ustice is to be disqualified by the fact the fine goes to the municipality or that the adjudicating justice is a ratepayer or member of the council.

Section 212 enacts that no justice of the peace shall act in any case for a city where there is a police magistrate, except in case of illness, or absence, or at the request of the police magistrate. In this case none of these exceptions are stated to have arisen, but the complaint is not for or on behalf of the city, \$137,026 out on behalf of a private person.

The act authorizes the enforcement of y-laws by a justice of the peace; the police magistrate cannot act or appoint a tribunal because he is the offender whose conduct has to be inquired into. In my opinion section 212 does not apply to the circumstances of the present

The summons by Mr. Stone, I think, was rightly granted. The place of trial should be within the district where the offence was committed and it must be within the territorial jurisdiction of the magistrate. Why the trial did not take place at Kaslo is not explained. In summary cases when the hearing is fixed at some place distant from the residence of the defendant it might result in a denial of justice, but if there is a jurisdiction in the justice who tries the case this court will not interfere by pro-

The second ground of objection, that the offence was created by a by-law of the municipal council of Kaşlo, and therefore must be enforced by the corporation or some officer, is not a valid objection under section St, which gives a justice power to hear a complaint against a breach of a by-law; there is nothing to limit this power to an information laid by or on behalf of the city. It has to be remembered that the writ of prohobition is a discretionary writ only and will not be granted unless there is a clear failure of jurisdiction. I am not prepared to say that the adjournment to Nelson by Mr. Stone, though in my opinion improper, was in excess of his jurisdiction, as he was when issning the sumons acting within his jurisdiction; nether am I prepared to say that Mr. Forin, a stipendiary magistrate for the province, when he heard the complaint, was acting without authority.

The motion must be refused with A course of Hood's Sarsaparilla taken costs. serious illness later on. Get only Hood's Belyea contra.

POWDER WAR OVER

Arrangement Effected Between Atlantic and Pacific Coast Companies.

San Francisco, March 17.-The powder war is over. An arrangement has been effected between the Atlantic and Pacific coast companies, and the latter will sign their agreement to-day if the programme is carried out. There is a dual arrangement. One covers the neutral belt, and is between

the manufacturers of powder in the East and those of California. This territory covers New Mexico, Colorado, Montana, Utah and Wyoming. It is open to both parties, who have agreed to advance prices from 1 cent to 1½ cents on both black powder and high explosives. That there may be no underselling, each has troy the autocrat of Russia and the op the right, through auditors, to examine pressors of Ireland. All Europe was in ed and constructed a dredger for taking manufacturers daily for several weeks. The second division of the powder agreement is between the California, the This includes Washington, Ore-Vancouver Island, where they developed some promising mining properties. Utah. The compact includes both black a pound, Thus No. 2 dynamite, which has been selling from 8 to 81/2 cents a others of the party who have contracted pound, will be advanced to 91/2 and 10 pneumonia are not dangerously ill. Cap-cents, and black powder from \$1 to \$1.25

> CANADIAN NEWS. Lieut.-Gov. Mackintosh-Trains Late-Thomas Plummer Dead.

Winnipeg, March 17 .- Lieut.-Govern r Mackintosh of the Northwest Territories is here. Your correspondent learns that the Lieut.-Governor, who is now on leave of absence, may not again assume his gubernatorial duties and sible.—Translated for the Literary Diing so is proven by the following from that his successor will be appointed Mr. Eshleman: "In my sixteen years ex- shortly. His honor received leave of regulations for the government of the perience in the drug business I have nev- absence early in January, for a period three months, in order to visit the Kootenav mining region, and it is said that he has become so largely interested in mineral properties there and is so namored of the prospects that he will take up his residence in Rossland at once and give personal attention to his investments. Governor Mackintosh's erm expires within a year.

The railway service was again badly moralized last night by a wind storm which filled the deen cuts with snow. The first train for two weeks from Yorkton, over the Manitoba & North restern line, reached the city last night All the trains are late.

The Pembina street school building vas burned vesterday morning as the scholars were assembling for their daily xercises. Loss, \$3,100.

John H. Bell. ex-M. P. P. for Springield, and latterly assistant clerk of the

Manitoba legislature, is dead, aged 57. Martin Burke was frozen to death near Carman last night. Charcoal, the Indian murderer, was anged at Macleod yesterday. He died

vithout manifesting fear. Montreal, March 17 .- Mgr. Merrydel- There are eighteen armor-clads, the oldval, Papal delegate to Canada, is expected to arrive on March 31 and will 1885, ranging in tonnage from 330 to take up his residence at Quebec. Premier Flynn has offered him the use of muzzle-loading guns, and in this respect his residence while he remains in Can- Greece has the advantage. Turkey,

London, March 17.-Rev. J. W. Ped-

the pastorate of the First Congregationchurch at the end of March. Lack of poport is the cause assigned.

Stratford, March 17 .- Thomas Plummer, manager of the Stratford branch of the Bank of Montreal, is dead. He has been in the service of the bank for twenty-three years.

The sooner you begin to fight the fire. the more easily it may be extinguished. The sooner you begin taking Ayer's Sarsaparilla for your blood disease, the easier will be the cure. In both cases easier will be the cpre. In both cases delay is dangerous, if no fatai. But dure you get Ayer's and no other.

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CURRENT HISTORY.

All who seek to keep up connected

knowledge of public affairs will find Current History a most useful book. It ing three months concisely and clearly, giving such a complete narrative that even the events of to-day stand out in clearer light through the insight which is given into their connection with those events of the recent past which have already become history. The work is most admirably done, and deserves the widest popular support for its genuine worth. All countries of the preceding the preceding the machine is a too vivid resulting that the machine is a too vivid resulting the insight which is given into their connection with those events of the recent past which have already become history. The work is most admirably done, and deserves the widest popular support for its genuine worth. All countries of the preceding that the machine is a too vivid resulting that the machine every phase of human activity, political, social, scientific, or otherwise, are brought under review. The reader is not troubled with disconnected fragments chipped from other works and strung together, but finds here a careful study of every topic treated, presented fairly and impartially, in interesting and readable style—history in the truest sense of the word. The volume now completed (1896) contains one thousand pages of reading matter. 228 portraits and seven maps and other illustrations. and has a complete analytical index. The current number treats of the Noember elections, giving final and comlete table of the vote by states; the Suban revolt: crisis in the Ottoman emnolitical situation in Europe and the Orient: Manitoba school question: Britshapolities: Hamburg dock strike; duelline and military reform in Germany: Indian famine: Philippine revolt: brience: new inventions; important legal decisions; bleycle industry; art; educat'on: music: religion: literature; etc.; R. Cassidy for the motion and A. L. necrology. The frontispiece is a portrait of George Du Maurier, accom-

panying an able review of his life and critical estimate of his work. N. Y.: Garretson, Cox & Co.

THE IVORY TRIAL FIZZLE.

The Tageblatt, Berlin, thinks the English police have been guilty of unwar-rantable sensationalism in their arrest of the Irish "dynamiters," whose trial has ended in a fizzle by the release of Ivory. The paper says:

"Truly the ways of English justice are fearful and wonderful, and the story of the Irish 'dynamiter' proves it. While the Czar was journeying in Scotland the 'careful' English police discovered a frightful plot. Irish revolutionists and Russian nihilists were combined in one grand organization to de pressors of Ireland. All Europe was in a fever of excitement, and the able secret police of England was praised to the skies. Dynamite was discovered in a house at Antwerp, and the redoubtable No. 1 was arrested. Like other fool newspapers we dished up these borrible tales to our readers, and a pretty penny was spent for telegrams relating to this affair. The public want something horrible if it is to be got, and ere we had a most delightful chance to gratify this longing.

"And now the whole thing turns out to be a hoax, manufactured by the British secret police at Scotland Yard. Tynan, the supposed No. 1, had to be released by the French government because there was really nothing that warranted his extradition to England. Kearney and Haines, arrested in Amleased because England did not even demand their extradition. Bell. alias Ivory, was arrested in Glasgow, kept in jail for four months, and released beto defend dynamiters of any country, clear of bad company-rather poor comfort for a man who has been imprisoned four months for nothing." The editor, nevertheless, acknow-

side with the secret police, and expects that Scotland Yard will be held respon-

GREEK AND TURKISH FLEETS.

Greece has five vessels classed as armor-clads, as follows: The Georgios, 1,770 tons, launched in 1868, two 8½ nch guns and four 3 inch breech loadthe Olga, 2,030 tons, launched in 1869, six $6\frac{1}{2}$ inch guns and four rapid fire guns; the Spezia, 4,880 tons, launched in 1869, three 10½ and five 6 inch guns; the Hydra, 4,880 tons, launched in 1869, three 10½ inch and five 6 inch guns; the Psara, 4,880 tons, launched in 1890, three 101 inch and four 6 inch

There are twenty-one unproguns. tected vessels, some of them thirty-eight years old, and none of them built since 1885. The largest, the Boobulina, is 1,950 tons burden; some are as small as 100 tons and most of them are under 500 tons. The batteries of these vessels are mostly small breech loading and machine guns. In addition to these there is a considerable number of steel

several times as large, but antiquated.

hull torpedo boats, about thirty-five in all, ranging in age from eleven to twenty years. To oppose this fleet Turkey has one

est launched in 1864, and the newest in however, has just completed, or is about Montreal, March 17.—Rev. George H to complete, at Constantinople, a pow Wells, who was killed on Saturday near | erful barbette ship of 8,000 tons, 14 inch. Dover, Ills., was for many years paster armor. It has an armament of tor of the American Presbyterian four 11 inch, six 6 inch and ten rapidburch here, and his sad fate is deeply fire guns. Turkey also has a fleet of five deck-protected cruisers, ranging in tonhage from 1,600 to 4,050, just comey bas announced that he will resign pleted or nearing completion. There is also a flotilla of torpedo boats rather larger and more podern than those of Mr. Greece. Of protected vessels seven are Pedley came from Vancouver, B. C., a small ones of from 200 to 600 tons, just completed, some going back to the '50's

is mild and natural.

an armed one.-Baltimore Sun.

One of the most grewsome additions to the military equipment of the German empire is the crematory. Hereafter every German regiment in time of war will be accompanied by one of these grim reminders of a huge kind of baking oven, mounted on four wheels. It is said that the soldiers resent the innovation on the ground that the machine is a too vivid

There doesn't seem to be very much the matter with your child. He doesn't actually lose weight, but there is no gain. He belongs to that large class of children that don't seem to prosper. You look at him a little more thoughtfully than you do at the rest and say "He is not doing well." Failure to gain in weight in a child is a danger signal. Scott's Emulsion should be taken at once. It puts on fat where health demands it, not doing well." Failure pire: Venezuelan treaty: international arbitration: currency reform; seneral to gain in weight in a child strengthening the digestion. SCOTT & BOWNE, Belleville, Ont.



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A PRIEST'S HARD JOURNEY.

Father Bondeaux, a priest from Jack fish lake, is in Prince Albert, says the Advocate, undergoing treatment for frost bite. He had a thrilling experience during the trip on which he suffered so severely. Travelling from one station to another in the far north lost his way and was exposed on the sterdam to please England, were re- bleak, inhospitable prairie, with the thermometer down in the thirties, for two nights and a day, during which time one of his horses gave out and died, cause his accuser, Jones, did not appear. The whole business had been innot knowing which way to turn. Finleaving him stranded and completely lost We are certainly not inclined ally he concluded to abondon his sleigh, mounted his remaining horse, and gave but we think Bell-Ivory was entitled to some recompense. All he got, however, This was his only salvation, as the horse was that the judge advised him to keep soon brought him to the abode of a halfbreed settler. He had no sooner reached there than he fell unconscious and remained so nearly a whole day. half-breed faithfully attended him and ledges that the English public does not administered restoratives, and next day

> The sealing schooner Teresa, Captai G. Meyer, cleared to-day for this a's sealing cruise on the coast and Behring Sea. She will carry a crew 8 whites and 20 Indians. Capta Meyer intends leaving as soon as th weather is favorable.

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CHAS. TODD.
ED. DONAHUE.
E. C. STEVENS.
Victoria, B.C., Feb. 23, 1897. 2

NOTICE.

W. A. ROBERTSON. L. M. CLIFFORD, JNO. FLEWIN. Victoria, 23rd Feb., 1897.

HOW LANKY BOB WON THE FIGHT

criptive Story of the Greatest Ring Encounter of the Nineteenth Gentury.

How "Gentleman Jim" WasBrought to Earth by the Wonderful Cornishman.

of Champion Fitzsimmons The Many Hard Battles He Career Has Frught.

London, March 18.-Immense crowd athered in Fleet street in front of the offices and at the various porting clubs to receive the news of the ight at Carson. The greatest elation for wed the announcement that Fitzsin The Sportsman says: "Corbett is

tim of his own jealousy and dog-in-e-manger policy. He ought to have r red from the ring before he had be aten by his inferior in everything nck and hard hitting."
Sporting Life says: "Fitzsimmons rly and honestly won the title iler boxer of the world." arson, March 18.—The great

Robert Fitzsimmons is of the world and James J. is a back number; but interes great fistic event is unabated. excitement of yesterday it was in excitement of yesterday it was in sible to have the story told as uld be. This, however, has now 11:57 a.m. Siler told the men

ready. They said they were dy, and Siler told them to come came from his dressing-room in a dark blue and pink dre Julian led the procession other three followed. Corbett inute later with his seconds. were duly cheered. As Fitz I wife he shook hands with her ed ber. Fitz climbed into the but Corbett was close behind. had a broad smile on his face ok hands with Siler. He tried . Fitz walked slowly up and ncing occasionally at Corbett. Billy Madden at 12 o'clock said: While the contest for the wor npionship is taking place please ler, as there are ladies present. Siler was announced as referee. icial time keeper, William Mul eonds for Fitz, Roeber, Hickey. and Julian. Timekeeper. Seconds for Corbett

white, Delaney, Woods and dson. Timekeeper, Jimmy Co Fitz was then introduced and Co Corbett got the loudest appl itz then stripped and put loves of light pea green. Correct an-colored. Corbett were a ere tan-colored. hite and blue belt, with green be he wore white socks rolled dow er the top of his shoes. rk blue trunks, with small Ame

The referee ordered the men to sh nds, but Julian prevented it, saying No: you refused once. Then they walked The gong sounded at 12:07. IN THE RING.

At 12:06 the men stepped to the of the ring. Fitz's face was a pressionless, but Corbett stood panther ready for the spring, da the struggle at the sound ng with a fierce look of hatred on For a moment the men dan und one another, and then Cor e assumed its customary grin ed down to the fight of his bett sent several blows in the d, one of which was on the staggered the auburn-haired fig the latter returned the co with two hot ones on the body blow or so. Corbett, d first round, smiled at his oppo men were careful, and made no ts to strike on the breakaway. his man during this round, time a man made a motion

d cheered. the second they grinned at er in a friendly way. Corbett I two lefts on Fitz's stomach and wed yelled "Too low." Cor ned to have the best of the none of the blows were very en they came up for the nd Corbett lost no time, but left on the belly. Corbett see premely confident, while Fitz w le bit nervous. The crowd been Fitz landed on the jaw. bell rang Corbett was about Fitz, whose arms were down.

vered himself, however, and laughed good-naturedly. in the fourth Corbett landed tht on Fitz's ear during a clinch. ssed a vicious left swing that ve ended the business had it land z landed a hard left punch on 's face and the crowd roared. received encouragement from The round ended in a cli men laughing.

s usual, in the fifth Corbett str first blow. Corbett seemed able whenever he wished, while unable to hurt him. Fitz see when the round closed, and was bleeding. Corbett tried Fitz in the sixth. Fitz was with blood and was groggy. Fitz slipped and staved down se onds. Fitz was a horrible look but was on his feet when closed. His mouth and bleeding, and both he and Cor covered with crimson. clinches were frequent and the interpretation of the rules were extremely careful on kaways. The picture of the ost naked men, their man ning and gleaming in the brill ight, was like one from the Ath games. The partisans had cantinally at the fall of each bl

friends were in the major Fitz had alepty of friends, who w vildly enthusiastic as those of five rounds the battle waged w

much gain on either side. Cor oftener than his opponent,