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THIRTEENTH YEAR. THURSDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 8 1892. SIX--PAGES ONE CENT.

SULLIVAN THE SLAIN.

The Boston Bruiser Banged, Battered and Beaten.

CORBETT IS THE CHAMPION.

John Lawrence Knocked Cleanly Out in the 21 Round.

JAMES J. DIDN'T GET A SCRATCH.

The Pugilistic Skill of the Adonis of the Ring the Native Son of the Golden West Too Much for the Slugger of Sluggerville—The Product of Boston's Culture Overwhelmed by the Prodigy of the Wild and Wooly West—Corbett is the Fistic Alexander the Great.

OLYMPIC CLUB, NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 7.—Sullivan is knocked out. Never was such a knock-out blow delivered. It wes in the 21st round that Corbett cracked the Boston pug in the jaw that closed his eyes, and Sullivan seemed rooted in his tracks, a chopping-block for Corbett. Dandy Jim banged right and left. Then he sledged in a finisher. Sullivan fell like a log. In 10 seconds Corbett was declared victor, and it was not for two minutes and after water and ammonia was applied that Sullivan revived. During the early rounds Sullivan tried his famed rushes in vain. Corbett cleverly dodged them all and invariably Sullivan misdirected his blows. Corbett claimed first blood in the fifth, knocked Sullivan to the ropes in the seventh, rained a deluge of blows on the big fellow's body in the eighth and ninth and always was confident. Corbett outgeneralled the big fellow and won the world's championship in an exceedingly clever battle.

RECORDS OF THE FIGHTERS.

Career of Dandy Jim, the Pugilist From California.

James J. Corbett was born in San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 1, 1866. His father was from County Mayo, Ireland, and his mother from Dublin. He was named after his uncle, Father James Corbett, who is now a priest n Ireland.

Young Corbett was educated at the Sacred Heart College, San Francisco, and when he graduated Flood, the Bonanza King, gave him a clerkship in the Nevada Bank, where he remained for several years. From boyhood up Corbett had always been fond of athletic exercises, and in the Olympic Baseball Club he always ranked first as fielder and batter.

While still clerking in the bank he joined the Olympic Athletic Club, and won the amateur heavyweight championship. This infatuated him with boxing, and he left the bank to become sparring instructor for the Olympic Club. While holding that position he had his first professional contest with Jack Burke of England, whom he fought to a draw in eight rounds. There was no referee, but the San Francisco public decided in favor of Corbett. Corbett then developed into a full-fledged professional and defeated all the local heavyweights, among them Joe Choynski, whom he met and defeated three different times. Once with bare knuckles in a barn belonging to Corbett's father, the second time on the beach near the Cliff House (these were four-round events) and finally in a finish fight on a barge in San Francisco Bay. In this last meeting Corbett broke both his hands in the third round, but continued to fight, and defeated his man in the 27th round. Corbett next, in a six-round contest for points, bested Kilrain for a $2500 purse. In the sparring tour which followed he beat McCaffrey in a four-round contest in Brooklyn. His last event of importance was his meeting with Peter Jackson, which resulted in a draw after 61 rounds. These are all of Corbett's big affairs. Of minor events he has had many, among which were the following, in all of which he proved the victor: Defeated David Eisman, two rounds; James Daily, four rounds; Martin (Buffalo) Costello, three rounds; Duncan McDonald of Butte; Frank Smith, three rounds; Mike Brennon, four rounds; William Miller, three rounds.

CORBETT.

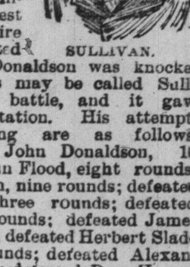
About John Lawrence Sullivan.

John L. Sullivan, the late champion of the world, was born at Boston, Mass., on Oct. 15, 1858. He stands 5 feet 10½ inches in his stocking feet, and weighs when in condition about 205 pounds. Sullivan was a natural-born athlete, and in his boyhood days was a great baseball enthusiast.

His parents came from the county of Kerry, Ireland, and settled at the Highlands, near Boston, Mass.

At the age of 16 young Sullivan had developed the pluck and strength that made him respected among the young men of his neighborhood, and that has brought him so rapidly since to the very front and head of pugilism.

In December, 1880, Sullivan met Professor John Donaldson in New York. They sparred four rounds, when Donaldson quit. But Donaldson was not satisfied and challenged Sullivan to fight again with hard gloves. Sullivan accepted, and the men met on Dec. 28, 1880, on the site of the Palace Hotel. The battle was a one-sided affair, Sullivan having all the best of it during the entire fight. The battle lasted ten rounds, when Donaldson was knocked out of time. This may be called Sullivan's first regular battle, and it gave him a great reputation. His attempts in the prize ring are as follows: Defeated Professor John Donaldson, 10 rounds; defeated John Flood, eight rounds; defeated Paddy Ryan, nine rounds; defeated John McDermott, three rounds; defeated Joe Douglass, four rounds; defeated James Elliott, three rounds; defeated Herbert Slade (the Maori), three rounds; defeated Alexander Marx, one round; defeated Dan Henry, one round; defeated William Fleming, one round; defeated Enos Phillips, four rounds; defeated J. M. Laffin, four rounds; defeated Dominick McCaffery, six rounds; defeated Paddy Ryan, three rounds; defeated Jake Kilrain, 75 rounds; defeated Crossley, defeated McCarthy, defeated Burns (Michigan giant), defeated Jack Stewart; defeated James Dalton; defeated Joe Goss; defeated Steve Taylor; defeated Mike Donovan; defeated George Rooke; failed to knock out Jim Collins (Tug Wilson) in four rounds; Charles Mitchell, George M. Robinson in four rounds; Jack Burke in five rounds; Paddy Ryan, police interfered after the men fought 30 seconds; draw with Charles Mitchell, 39 rounds; fought Alf. Greenfield two rounds; police interfered, but Sullivan was declared the winner; Frank Herald, two rounds, police interfered; after his battle with Kilrain Sullivan retired temporarily.



SULLIVAN.

THE ARTICLES.

The Agreement Under Which Last Night's Big Fight Took Place.

These articles of agreement are to govern a glove contest to a finish between John L. Sullivan, champion of the world, and James J. Corbett, champion of California.

First—The match is to decide the heavyweight championship of the world, a stake of $20,000 and a purse of $25,000.

Second—The contest shall take place before the Olympic Club of New Orleans, La., on Wednesday, Sept. 7, 1892. In case the said Olympic Club refuses to give a purse of $25,000 the contest shall take place before a club mutually agreed upon by the signers of these articles.

Third—The contest shall be under Marquis of Queensberry rules, the gloves shall be the smallest the club will allow and the other details of the contest itself shall be left to the decision of the Olympic Club, or the club before which the contest shall take place. The club selected shall name the referee.

Fourth—The sum of $2500 has been deposited by each party with the sporting editor of The New York World. It is agreed that the remainder of the stake of $10,000 a side shall be deposited in the hands of the stakeholder on the days named here: June 1, $2500; July 10, $2500; August 25, $2500.

Fifth—The final stakeholder shall be agreed upon on the date of the second deposit, June 1.

Sixth—Should either party fail to comply with these articles the money then in the hands of the temporary stakeholder shall be forfeited to the party which shall have fulfilled his obligations according to this paper.

(Signed)
JAMES WAKELY for John L. Sullivan.
JAMES J. CORBETT.
J. C. KENNEDY, witness for Corbett.
J. MCDONOUGH, for Sullivan.

BEFORE THE BIG BATTLE.

Incidents in New Orleans—Corbett and Sullivan Doings Early in the Day.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 7.—The crowd that flocked in the streets to-day was noticeably larger than on any previous day of the fighting carnival. The town was chock-full at 4 o'clock this afternoon and all the men who stood along the curbs were talking about the fight.

Corbett got up at 7 a.m. and was feeling first rate. He took a sponge bath and ate a square meal. He stayed in the house all day, not leaving it until he went to the fight.

Sullivan did not leave his room until about 10 o'clock. He was then taken to the Sporting Men's Gymnastic Club, where he took light exercise to prevent getting stiff.

The mob went out to the club house in every car that started from anywhere along the line. It was a great mob in numbers, and by 7.30 the galleries in the arena were as full as they should have been. The reserved seats were only pretty well filled and the house began to look like a real good one. At the McAuliffe and Dixon affairs there were more people in the building at the same hour, but there were more people who, for this go to-night, had reserved seats and did not come away out of the club house, which is situated so far away from the centre of the city, until a time when there is a possibility of a quick assuming of hostilities.

The Noted Colored Men Present.

A rather interesting incident occurred while the assemblage was waiting, when one of Pugilist Dixon's friends, Lawyer Vance, was ordered out of the arena. Dixon was with Vance at the time, and when he found that Vance must go Dixon dignifiedly said he would go, too. It was all a question of color. The club does not allow colored men to see their shows, but made an exception in Dixon's case, because George had been a contestant in the ring of the organization, but when George tried to have his friend, the man in whose house he has been living, to see the show he was called down. The little fellow was equal to the occasion, all the same, and went to President Noel to say in a quiet way that Mr. Vance must be allowed to remain. Vance remained after that. Tom O'Rourke, Dixon's backer, sought out Clark of Chicago, Johnny Murphy's backer, and informed him that in case the Sullivan-Corbett fight was of short duration Dixon would fight Murphy on the same stage and give the spectators a little more fun for their money. Clark was mum. This was the result of a slight verbal scrap between the two early in the evening.

One of Corbett's seconds to-night was Jim Daly of Philadelphia, who has been with Corbett as sparring partner for a long time. It happened, however, it was only by a scratch that Daly got there, for he hit a man and nearly did him up at a ball in Oddfellows' Hall early this morning and was arrested. It took all the influence of the powerful Olympic Club to get Jim out of hock.

Corbett Won the Toss.

At the tossing for corners between Johnson for Sullivan and Delaney for Corbett this afternoon Delaney called "Tails" and won. He selected the "lucky corner," as it is called, the one that Fitzsimmons had twice and McAuliffe and Dixon occupied this week.

It was 8.40 when the scales were brought in to weigh the gloves, and at the same time it was officially announced that Billy Delaney and Prof. John Donaldson of St. Paul would do the chief work on Corbett when in his corner, and Daly, Dillon and Prof. Mike Donovan of New York Athletic Club would be around to hand up bottles and give advice. There was a tremendous crowd in the building at this time; no room could be found anywhere.

Bat Masterson was named as Corbett's timekeeper.

Sullivan came on first at 8.51 p.m. His last handlers, Johnson, McAuliffe, Jo Lannon and Casey, were with him. Jack Ashton was not to be seen. It was said Jack had seen too much from the red contents of the bowl and been fired.

Corbett came in almost immediately after with his friends as named above, as well as W. A. Brady, his manager. Both were stripped all the way up and down, except that they wore trunks and shoes and stockings. Sullivan's trunks were of a bright green and Corbett's of a queer mixture of white and a shade of slate. Corbett seemed nervous after he had taken his seat and swung his legs from the floor up and back again like an amateur. Then all hands collected in the middle of the ring and shook hands, handlers and all. It was announced that Sullivan weighed 212 pounds and Corbett 187 pounds.

Prof. Duffy, the referee, ran from corner to corner, looking out for bandages on bodies and waists, and finding none ordered things to go on. When the 5-ounce gloves were distributed Sullivan had trouble in getting his hands into his. Corbett was ready in an instant. Sullivan laughed with his handlers, as though he had told a funny story of his own after he had shaken hands with Pompadour Jim.

THE GREAT FIGHT BEGINS.

A Hushed Silence Falls Over the Arena—Not a Blow Struck in the First Round.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 7.—A hushed silence fell over the vast multitude as the giants faced each other. There was a difference of 25 pounds between the men, but what Corbett lacked in weight he made up in height.

ROUND 1.—This was a ridiculous exhibition of prizefighting. Sullivan made no less than seven feints with the left for Corbett, but Corbett ran round the ring each time and not a blow was struck.

ROUND 2—Corbett made no effort to do anything but walk around. The big fellow stood up leisurely and looked at Corbett. He then let go a left on Corbett's shoulder and a clinch followed on the breakaway. Corbett touched him on the breast. Another clinch followed and Corbett tried to land his left on Sullivan's face. Jim did get in a slight blow on the stomach before the second round ended and the crowd was happy.

ROUND 3—Sullivan missed a left-hander for the jaw and then touched him on the stomach. It was a rattler of no harm, however. The first good blow struck was by Corbett, who ran in on top of a run by Sullivan. Corbett also reached two lefts on Sullivan's body. Whenever Sullivan led Corbett ducked, and John could not touch him. This occurred three times.

Sullivan's Wild Goose Chase.

ROUND 4—Sullivan made two runs at Corbett, but Jim ran away, and no blow was struck. Sullivan continued to run in on him, but Jim's feet were too quick for the big fellow, and he slipped away like a good sprinter. Sullivan laughed at the business and Corbett let his left go lightly on John's face. John laughed the more and returned his left on Corbett's back as Jim turned away. It looked like one man after another in a race excepting two light blows that Corbett got in on the former champion's face.

ROUND 5—In this round Sullivan caught Corbett a fairly hard blow on the chin, but Corbett clinched and nobody was hurt. Sullivan missed with the left and followed that with a trifler on the shoulder with the left. Sullivan made a rush, and Corbett went at him. What followed is hard to describe. Corbett smashed him with right and left on the stomach and face and had the big fellow's nose bleeding in no time. Right and left, right and left Corbett banged and Sullivan wasn't in it. Corbett hammered him as a Dixon could smack a Skelly. The champion became surprised, blood flowed from his nose and the big fellow was groggy. The activity and cleverness showed by Corbett was so admirable that the house got up and yelled.

ROUND 6—Corbett jumped around like a cat and worried the big fellow, getting in two light blows on the stomach. Sullivan missed one left hander for the face, but otherwise nothing was done in the round.

ROUND 7—Two slaps on the body, one from each, opened this round and after a bit of fighting Corbett let his left go on John's stomach, John did not seem to mind it, but Corbett went at him and gave him two good smashes in the face with left and two more soon after. Sullivan's nose was bleeding again freely. Corbett ran in and rushed Sullivan to the ropes, letting go right and left on the big fellow's body. Sullivan could make no return. He was tired when he went to his corner, though he had done nothing in the round but take punishment.

Corbett's Deluge of Blows.

ROUND 8—Sullivan came out worried-looking. He made a left lunge at Corbett, but Corbett ducked cleverly. In a sally Sullivan landed his right on the ribs, but Corbett got in two good left jabs on the body, one in the face and again two light ones on the face and two on the body. Sullivan seemed to be played out or waiting for a chance to land the knock-out blow.

ROUND 9—Corbett again led, but without effect. Sullivan led the left, but Corbett ducked. Then Sullivan gave him a backhander on face with little harm and gave another left on the shoulder. Sullivan did not show any want of wind, although Corbett hit him five times, one after the other, three on the body and two on the face. Corbett was away ahead in points, but his blows did not seem to weaken the big fellow, who appeared only tired.

ROUND 10—Corbett stood up to his man like a major and the men eyed each other like panthers. Sullivan let go his left for the jaw, but only touched lightly. Sullivan missed with the left. Both landed left on the face, but weakly. The same came again. Sullivan's left found Corbett's face lightly. Sullivan missed the left and Corbett jumped back. Corbett landed left on face. Sullivan got in left in face lightly.

ROUND 11—It now began to look like a long fight. Sullivan could not get in a straight blow on the clever Californian, and Corbett could not hurt John when he did land. A couple of light passes and a good deal of running around by Corbett followed. Corbett hit Sullivan in the face with the left twice and with the left and right in a clinch. Sullivan's nose again was bleeding, Corbett walked around. Corbett made two good cracks on Sullivan, one on the face and stomach.

Looked Like a Hundred Rounds, but Wasn't.

ROUND 12—Sullivan was still steady, and it looked as if they might fight 100 rounds. Corbett got in his left three times in the stomach within three seconds, getting away each time and running around. Great cleverness was shown by Corbett in the way he jabbed and got away, but his blows did not seem to be effective. Sullivan now made a rush, but Corbett ran away and when he came back laughed. Sullivan tried same thing twice now and each time got a jab with his left on the stomach.

ROUND 13—Sullivan had a weary look when he came from his corner, and he let go his left. He could not get there, as Corbett ran away. This scene was repeated, and when Corbett came forward he was smiling, but was perspiring a great deal. Sullivan rushed him and Jim ran away. Sullivan did all the moving up and Corbett was jumping backward. Nothing was done in this round except one light blow of Corbett's on Sullivan's cheek.

ROUND 14—Sullivan led left on Corbett's neck and Corbett landed left on neck and both countered with the left on face. Corbett landed two lefts on the face and in another attempt both missed. Each now touched the other with the left and then missed. Corbett again got his left on Sullivan's face and then missed with his right. Both missed a double blow with the left. No blow was struck in the round that would have broken a pane of glass.

ROUND 15—Sullivan went in to do Corbett this time and rushed Jim three times. The Californian's long reach held John at bay and the big fellow could not break in under the guard. On the contrary Corbett's left found Sullivan's face twice. In two more rushes by Sullivan Corbett held him off and plunked John on the ribs and stomach with his left. Sullivan had become very ugly-looking before the end of the round, but Corbett did not mind that a bit. He went on dancing away from the blows as before.

Sully's Nose Was a Mark.

ROUND 16—A mutual rush occurred at the opening of the round, but both missed their blows. Sullivan fell short with a right hander and Corbett hit him on the nose lightly. This Corbett followed up with a jab in the stomach and two on the nose with the left. Sullivan appeared to be getting desperate. He went at Corbett cautiously, but Corbett was not there. John seemed more worried than ever, especially when he received another tap on nose from Corbett's left.

ROUND 17—Sullivan succeeded in getting a light left in Corbett's face. With this exception there was only sparring during the round. The house had a good deal to laugh at in the men's actions, but nothing to get excited over.

RORND 18—Corbett's cleverness in tapping Sullivan and getting away was greatly admired. Up to this time and when he jabbed the big fellow four times on the face in succession, the spectators raised a howl. Sullivan here got in a left on Corbett's breast, but it didn't hurt. Then Corbett touched John up for two right handers on the body amid more howls. The people seemed now with Corbett.

ROUND 19.—On coming together Sullivan hit Corbett on the neck with the left pretty hard, and Corbett countered with the left on the stomach. Sullivan missed a left meant for the face, and Corbett laughed at him. At that Sullivan's face took on a savage snarl. He chased Corbett around the ring. Cosbett agrin came forward and landed his left on Sullivan's stomach and face and his right on the big fellow's stomach.

Sullivan Was Plainly Groggy.

ROUND 20—Sullivan's left struck Corbett's breast as they came to the centre of the ring, but not two seconds occurred afterward before Corbett sailed into him with left and right. Corbett caught Sullivan on both sides of the head close to the ropes, and this same dose the Californian repeated after another second. Corbett followed this up with seven more blows of the same kind and Sullivan could not protect himself nor get in a single blow in return. He was plainly groggy and weak. Corbett was very fresh and confident at the sound of the gong, at which time he was smashing Sullivan at a great rate on both sides of the head.

ROUND 21—In regard to this trifling minute and a half which decided the heavyweight championship of the world a great deal might be said. That the contest would end in that round no man present believed. Sullivan came from his corner in the same shape that he had shown for a dozen rounds before. He had the same cross expression on his face and seemed to be as at any time during that period. He continued to do the edging in and Corbett followed his original tactics of edging away. This sort of trade was not going on very long—not more than 10 seconds when Corbett jumped back, rushed forward hit John on the nose and John was dazed. Corbett went at him further and the same old nose was again smashed and more blood came out. John looked astounded and Corbett jumped back with the merry smile of a schoolboy with a big apple. Suddenly he returned to the fray, and before Sullivan knew what was the meaning of the Californian's happy look he got a crack on the side of the head that made him close his eyes. With this Corbett was on top of him in no time. Left hand on one side of the head and the right hand on the other. Poor John L. Sullivan became an unconscious beaten man. He staggered about on his pins for a second or so and while displaying this fatal weakness Corbett went down on him again as a crow lights on corn where there is no dummy in the middle of the field. A right on the ear and a left on the jaw settled the business and the championship.

The referee looked at his watch and still Sullivan could not rise. The 10 seconds were up and Sullivan was declared defeated. The seconds assisted him to his corner. Even then John L. was out and did not know what was going on. It was not for over two minutes that he recovered himself. Meantime Corbett had retired to his corner on the order of the referee, while the man who has so long been known as the champion of champions was counted out and carried to his chair. When the seconds were at last at an end Prof. Mike Donovan of New York Athletic Club and W. A. Brady, Corbett's manager, sprang to the stage and flung their arms around the Californian.

To the Victor Belongs the Spoils.

The young man was now champion pugilist of the world and winner of the $35,000 in purse and stake, as well as a reputation that will turn perhaps ten times that amount into his exchequer. Corbett returned the cordial salutation with a hearty embrace, while tears welled up into his eyes. Others jumped up the clever Californian and hugged him. They had probably won money at 2 or 3 to 1 on him. While this hugging was going on Sullivan's handlers were pouring water over him and placing ammonia to his nose, and with much trouble brought him around. When he did come to he looked up at Jack McAuliffe, who was fanning him with the towel, and after opening his eyes half way, or as far as he could, and said in his more than ordinary bootleg voice:

"Say, am I licked? Did that young fellow do it?"

McAuliffe sorrowfully admitted that that was the case. John did not say any more until Corbett came over and shook hands with him. John got up, took Corbett's hand and then spoke to the crowd.

"Gentlemen," said the ex-champion, "I am only glad that the championship has been won by an American."

This speech brought down the house as it has not been affected during all the week. There was a great wild and woolly west hot southern enthusiastic yell when Corbett knocked John L. Sullivan out, but that noise was not more than a marker to the wild mad-house demonstration that the gang made when John L. said those words.

FELL TO THE FLOOR WITH A THUMP

Corbett Aims a Knock-Out Blow That Was Keen, Clever and True.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 7.—The last blow of the 21st round sent the great John L. to the floor with a thump, the second time in all his long career that he had ever been knocked down, but he was down, and surely and permanently.

It was a clear and clever knock-out blow. Sullivan doubled up his legs as if in pain, but in another instant seemed to collect his senses and made an effort to rise. He failed in that and tried the second time, with the same result. He was knocked out pure and simple. His seconds had to come to him.

THE FIGHT IN TORONTO.

Fifteen Hundred Persons Listen to the Auditorium Ticker.

Fifteen hundred men filled the Auditorium last night and listened to a word for blow report of the Sullivan-Corbett fight. The crowd's sympathies were with Corbett and they went wildly enthusiastic at every Californian advantage. Lawyers, doctors, merchants, politicians, aldermen and motely crowd were there. They were of necessity orderly and the operator heard the ticker. The crowd could hardly contain itself in the twentieth, when Sullivan went to the ropes. In the twenty-first they rose to their feet, almost raised the roof with their cheers and quietly dispersed, pleased that the Boston bruiser was dethroned.

At 10.20 the first round was read off from the platform ticker and at 11.40 the crowd knew that Corbett was the champion.

There was considerable betting done in Toronto, and as in New Orleans Sullivan ruled favorite at 3 to 10 against Corbett.

SHALL ITS NAME BE ALTERED?

Residents of North Toronto Object to Any Change.

Mayor Fisher of the Town of North Toronto called a public meeting of the ratepayers to consider a proposition to change the name of that growing suburb. Captain Allen was the chief speaker in favor of the change. The main reason he gave for making the change was the fact that the district of Yorkville is known as North Toronto.

Among the ratepayers present were: A. H. St. Germain, A. L. Willson, H. Ball, Councillor Donaghue, A. H. Dewdney, J. Linden, A. Norman, Dr. Badgerow, A. Andrews, J. Farewell, Dr. Richardson, Dr. Johnston, Thomas Moore and Reeve Davis. Most of these gentlemen took part in the discussion. All but six voted against any change, the chief arguments against the change being the expense and that a change in name would not remedy the difficulty complained of.

Mr. A. H. Dewdney proposed that the name of Eglinton postoffice be changed to North Toronto, but this did not meet the views of A. L. Willson, a resident of Eglinton. He objected most strongly to the name "Eglinton" falling into oblivion, for it was older than the name Toronto. This proposition also failed to meet the popular approval.

There is a movement on foot to organize a volunteer fire brigade for North Toronto, but the wheels move slowly and nothing has as yet been accomplished.

A Fair Trial.

The "Board of Trade" envelope has had a fair trial. It is the best value in Canada: 85 cents per thousand. H. M. Blight, 51 Yonge-street. 246

The Wonder of the Age.

The McDowell garment drapery machine is now universally used in all large establishments and by first-class dressmakers throughout the United States. Over 12,000 sold already. It is the most stylish, simple, complete, artistic, rapid and durable method ever invented. Ladies, you can't afford to be without it. See it. Head office, 123 Yonge-street. Also agents for McDowell's Fashion Journal. 246

Turtle Soup, Delmonico style. Clow's.

"Clear Havana Cigars."

"La Cadena" and "La Flora." Insist upon having these brands.

The raging toothache, why endure when there is found an instant cure in Gibbons' Toothache Gum?

Personal.

Dr. J. E. Graham has returned from Europe.

Dr. Burgess and wife have just returned from a three months' wedding tour through the Eastern States and New York city.

FIRE AT HAMILTON.

The Dominion Glass Works Destroyed; Loss $40,000.

HAMILTON, Sept. 7.—The Diamond Glass Works, foot of McNab-street, were burned this morning early. About sixty persons are thrown out of employment. The loss to the company will be heavy.

The loss will be between $30,000 and $40,000, about half that amount being on stock. The companies interested are: Phœnix, Brooklyn, $8000; Commercial Union, $8000; Manchester, $4000; Queen's, $4000; British America, $4000; Royal, $4000; Victoria Mutual, $1000; Liverpool, London and Globe, $4000; total, $37,000. About $15,000 of this is on the stock and buildings destroyed.

DEATH OF WHITTIER.

America Loses One of Its Leading Versifiers.

HAMPTON FALLS, N. H., Sept. 7.—John Greenleaf Whittier, the poet, died to-day. He passed away peacefully. His nearest relatives and Dr. Douglass were at his bedside when death came, and he seemed conscious of his surroundings at the last moment. The funeral will take place at Amesbury, Mass., at 2.30 p. m. Saturday next.

Committed for Trial.

HAMILTON, Sept. 7.—Before the police magistrate this morning A. M. Zelensky was brought up on remand on the charge of forging the signature of Louis Pollock to a note for $39.85, which he afterwards discounted at the Bank of Hamilton. The case lasted for over two hours, many of the witnesses being unable to speak English, and the services of an interpreter being in constant demand.

After hearing the evidence the magistrate committed the prisoner for trial at the present assizes, refusing to admit him to bail.

A Dynamiter Mangled.

WARSAW, Sept 7.—An unknown man, actuated by religious hatred, attempted to blow up the Orthodox Greek Church with a dynamite bomb while worship was in progress to-day. The man was horribly mangled. The congregation escaped uninjured, although the sanctuary was badly damaged.

Death of a Hamilton Hotelkeeper.

HAMILTON, Sept. 7.—Mr. Charles Schmidt, proprietor of the Schmidt House, died this morning. Mr. Schmidt was a native of Hanover, Germany, and came to Canada in 1876, settling in Listowel, Ont., where he established a hotel and remained until 1880. In 1886 he opened the Schmidt House here, and built up a paying business. He was widely known and well liked.

Lottridge Admitted to Bail.

HAMILTON, Sept. 7.—Jack Lottridge, who was tried at the last assizes for the murder of John Heslop of Ancaster, was brought up at the assizes to-day charged with burglary on a true bill found against him and based on the evidence in the Heslop case. The case will go over the next assize court and the accused was admitted to bail in personal security for $2000.

Pilgrims to the Shrine.

WATERTOWN, N.Y., Sept. 7.—Eleven cars of pilgrims passed through Watertown at 9 o'clock this morning on their way to St. Anne de Beaupre.

Fair Week Attractions.

Among the many special attractions that Toronto's leading merchants have prepared for fair visitors from out of town is the great fur exhibit of Messrs. W. & D. Dineen in their fashionable furriery, corner King and Yonge-streets. The display includes all the newest London models in sealskin jackets, capes, Newmarkets and stylish fur garments of every description, and the fur show rooms are open all the time. Fully $50,000 in furs are on display.

An inspection of the correct English and American hat styles for men in the hat department is another feature that will interest visitors at Dineen's. All the newest creations of Dunlap, the great American designer, and of Christie, Heath, Woodrow, Tress, Lincoln, Bennett & Co., the best English hatters, are shown in all the popular shapes and shades for the season.

The fair week exhibition of fine furs and fine hats at Dineens', corner King and Yonge-streets, is one of the attractions that visitors from out of town should not miss.

Toronto Junction Jottings.

The street car track in Dundas is laid from Humberside-avenue to Union-street. By next Monday a car can be run on Dundas and Keele-street. The cars are now running from the Power House to Bathurst-street railway crossing every 15 minutes, but it takes two fares to go down into the city.

The Peake mansion on Lakeview-avenue has been purchased by Mr. Middleton, a civil engineer. He will have a beautiful residence.

Mr. Ellis of Vaughan was taking a load of produce to the city, and going along the Davenport-road a street car came round a curve and away went the horses. They were stopped at last with no greater damage than spilling all the butter and eggs.

Mr. Thomas Smith of Islington has purchased Mr. J. C. Horner's house in Louisa-street.

The Electric Railway Company paid Mr. Wakefield $175 for the horse electrocuted at the Power House.

He Secured the Instruments.

Prof. Cavanagh, the phrenologist, is the one who so efficiently performed the duties of war correspondent for the Government during the desperate engagements of the African campaigns, and succeeded after the disastrous battle of Gzhandana—in which the British troops were forced to retreat—in saving valuable instruments in connection with the service, being the "last man" to follow the troops from the scene of action.

75c For 50c.

There is one chance in a lifetime; do not throw it away. Fifty dozen unlaundried shirts which we will sell at 50c each. They are cheap at 75c and are sold in the drygoods stores at $1 each. See them. buy them, and if you can buy the same quality at less than 75c we will refund the money. Remember our price is only 50c each. This is your last chance, only this week. Bonner's, corner Yonge and Queen-streets. Branch store, 211 Yonge-street, opposite Albert-street. 246

Knights of the Camera.

The Photographers' Association of Canada are holding a convention in Victoria-street Hall, Queen-street east. Only formal business was transacted yesterday. To-day officers will be elected and the doors will be thrown open to the public. The photographic display this year is said to be the finest ever exhibited in Canada.

Tiles, Grates, Etc.

Visitors to the exhibition will find it greatly to their advantage to call in at 234 Yonge, exactly opposite Shuter, and see the largest variety of mantels and grates ever shown in Toronto. Ask for catalogue. Prices away down. Millichamp's; telephone 855. 246

Business Change.

Mr. R. Jolliffe has severed his connection with the firm of Jolliffe & Co. and gone into the undertaking business. He has taken over the establishment formerly carried on by M. Nolan and latterly by J. A. Gormaly, at 751 Queen-st. west. 624

Golden Opportunities.

Some very prominent men agree that every person has golden opportunities presented to them some time during their life. Of course a very small percentage avail themselves of the golden opportunities for bettering themselves, hence the reason of the non-success of so many. Every person should avail themselves of the golden opportunity presented by the North American Life Assurance Company by taking out a compound investment policy in that company. 246

A WEST-END ABATTOIR.

Dr. Allan Recommends That All Slaughter Houses in the City Be Abolished—Houses Unfit for Habitation.

Dr. Allen, chairman of the Local Board of Health, will submit to the Board to-morrow a report condemning the premises at the northwest corner of Cecil and Huron-streets, 184 Duke-street and 104 and 110 Victoria-street as unfit for human habitation, and ordering them closed. He also reported that sewers are needed on the east side of Orde-street, between Queen's Park-avenue and Murray-street, in the lane east of 492 Adelaide-street west; Bain-avenue, lane south of Louisa-street and Blevins-avenue. The report urges the entire abolition of privy pits, and points out that many of the slaughter houses in the city are in foul condition. He therefore urges that the Board consider seriously the question of abolishing entirely all the slaughter houses within the city limits, and to establish one large and thoroughly-equipped abattoir at the Western Cattle Market; and adds City Commissioner Coatsworth informs me that he has a building at present situated on these grounds that would fulfil all requirements for some years to come, and that there is ample room for such an establishment within these grounds.

The Centennial of Upper Canada.

The committee representing the various historical societies that have charge of the centennial of this Province met on Tuesday afternoon in the Public School Board room and arranged a program for the celebration of the opening of the first Parliament of Upper Canada. That parliament was opened by Governor Simcoe at Newark (now Niagara) on the 17th of September, 1792, and on the afternoon of Saturday week the hundredth anniversary of that interesting event will be commemorated by a public meeting in front of the new Parliament buildings in the Queen's Park. The chief feature of the program will be a series of short addresses appropriate to the occasion, delivered by the Hon. J. M. Gibson and Hon. Richard Harcourt, representing the Government of Ontario: W. R. Meredith and E. F. Clarke representing Her Majesty's Loyal Opposition in the Legislative Assembly; Hon. Thomas Ballantyne, Speaker of the Assembly, and Mayor Fleming, representing the City of Toronto, which was chosen by Simcoe as the capital of the province. Patriotic Canadian songs will be rendered by a chorus of trained public school pupils. Band music will be furnished in abundance, and it is hoped that the Commissioner of Public Works may be able to have matters so arranged that visitors will have a chance to see the inside of the new edifice. By commencing the proceedings at 2 o'clock visitors from other places will have a chance to return home after they are over.

Passengers Safely Landed.

LONDON, Sept. 7.—The British steamship Mona Isle, from Dublin, for Douglass, Isle of Man, ran on a rock off the island at midnight. There were 600 passengers on board, and for a short time after she struck there were indications of a panic, but the officers succeeded in assuring them that there was little danger, and they quieted down and awaited rescue. Distress rockets were sent up and were answered from shore. The life boatmen and coast guards soon succeeded in getting a line to the stranded steamer. The breeches buoy was rigged and everyone of the 600 passengers were taken ashore in safety. The crew are still aboard, and an attempt will be made to float the Mona Isle at next tide.

Beheaded at One Stroke.

ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 7.—A horrible murder has been committed at the Schuvalo barracks. The murderer was a bandsman of the Imperial Guard, who was actuated by jealousy of a comrade. The murderer stole up behind his victim while the latter was at mess and dealt the unfortunate man a terrific blow with a sabre, which completely beheaded him, his head falling into his plate.

A Model Firm Worth Visiting.

Everyone knows the firm of McMaster & Co. of Front-street in this city. It is an old and reliable firm, whose reputation for having the freshest and best in every department extends from the Atlantic to the Pacific. The secret of their success can easily be accounted for by the fact that they long ago realized that their customers' interests are their own interests. Anyone buying goods from this firm may rely on getting what they pay for. From basement to top floor their whole stock is new and will well repay a visit from the live, go-ahead merchants of this and other provinces. They extend a cordial invitation to all to visit their huge warerooms, 4 to 12 Front-street west, during the exhibition.

No Doubt About It.

Ladies who are looking for fall mantles can see at McKendry's, 202 Yonge-street, as complete a stock as there stands beneath any roof in Canada. A greater stock by four times than was held last year gives evidence sufficient that the buyers know their stock to be right in every respect. An elegant line of fur-trimmed long coats and fur-lined circulars were placed in stock yesterday. They'll be going out lively every day during Exhibition. The Dress Goods Department is very busy at 202 unpacking the new fabrics and serving the crowds of customers. Business has started with a boom, and this fall trade bids fair to surpass all former seasons as to excellence of stock and volume of trade.

Local Option.

At a meeting of the various temperance organizations held in the West End Christian Temperance Society's Hall, Mr. Hughes of Pioneer Council, R. T. of T., in the chair, it was resolved to petition the City Council to pass such a bylaw for local option, subject to ratification by a majority vote of the electors, and that such vote be taken at the same time and places as the municipal elections are held on the first Monday in January, 1893.

To maintain vigorous health during warm weather use Adams' Tutti Frutti. It aids digestion and allays thirst. Sold by all druggists and confectioners; 5 cents.

The Best Policy.

Honesty has always been regarded as the best policy, but hundreds of those who have taken out a compound investment policy in the North American Life Assurance Company can testify to its being the best policy, when compared with other systems of insurance.

By making application to the company at its head office, 22 and 28 King-street west, Toronto, you will be given pamphlets explanatory of this excellent system of insurance. 246

Beautiful Results.

For beautiful specimens of artistic photography step into J. Fraser Bryce's Studio 107 King-street west, and examine what is the result of long experience in the correct idea of posing and every other desirable requisite in this magnificent art. 246

A marvelous discovery! An absolute cure for indigestion!—Adams' Pepsin Tutti Frutti. Sold by all druggists and confectioners—5 cents.

Is the Phonograph Economical?

It saves the dictator's time, because it can take letters faster than any stenographer.

It saves the typewriter's time, who can meanwhile be otherwise employed, and who can transcribe double the number of letters in a day and with greater ease and comfort than is possible from shorthand notes.

It soon saves its cost and it lengthens life by lessening work and worry. Agency: Room 91, Canada Life Building. 246

MARRIAGES.

WALKER—SNYDER—On Wednesday, Sept. 7th inst., at Erskine Church, Toronto, by the Rev. W. A. Hunter, M.A., Alfred P. Walker, C.E., Canadian Pacific Railway, Toronto, to Nellie A., only daughter of the late Joseph Snyder, Esq., Beamsville.

HODGINS—HAMILTON—On Tuesday, Sept. 6, at the residence of the bride's father, 202 Jarvis-street, Toronto, by the Rev. J. H. Long of Hamilton, assisted by the Rev. D. W. Morehouse of New York, Rev. Joseph C. Hodgins, pastor of the Germantown Unitarian Church, Philadelphia, and Henrietta E., daughter of Mr. Wm. B. Hamilton.

THE MONETARY QUESTION.

MR GLADSTONE'S VIEW ON THE MATTER.

The Strain of the System in India, He and Sir Vernon Harcourt Thinks, Ought to Be Relieved Without Agreement or Conference With the United States Authorities.

LONDON, Sept. 7.—In regard to the International Monetary Conference the new Government has heard nothing from Secretary Foster, whose ignoring of change of ministry seems not likely to assist the conference arrangements. The associated press is authorized to state that both Mr. Gladstone and Sir William Vernon Harcourt, his Chancellor of the Exchequer, are averse to the conference discussing anything affecting the currency of the British Empire.

Mr. Gladstone thinks that if anything is done to relieve the strain of the monetary system of India, it ought to be effected without agreement or conference with the United States authorities. Mr. Gladstone thinks that the conference will lead to nothing and has privately expressed the opinion that Mr. Goschen had gone too far in treating with Secretary Foster, and that, finally, the officials asked why the Washington Government did not forward fresh papers on the subject. Mr. Gladstone does not like the idea of a suspension of India's silver currency, but finding that the India office insisted upon an early settlement of the question he has consented to submit it to the Cabinet.

THE ANTI-HOME RULE MEETING.

Preparations Being Made For an Imposing Demonstration Here.

A meeting was held last evening in Victoria Hall for the purpose of making arrangements for the holding of an anti-Home Rule mass meeting. Ald. William Bell was in the chair, and among those present were: Ald. John Bailey, Rev. Stewart Acheson, Rev. J. Coburn, Charles Spanner, W. H. Scott, J. Doran, J. W. S. Corley, John Wiggins, John Burgess, W.H. Chaytor, H. Lovelock, George Gore, William Smith, George Worrell, James Greer and others.

Committees were appointed to make the arrangements necessary for the holding of the meeting, which will take place about the 20th, either in the Pavilion or the Auditorium.

There will be 22 speakers, among whom are prominent members of the Pan-Presbyterian Council, local members of Parliament and others.

It is expected to be the most imposing demonstration ever held in the city for the Protestant and Unionist cause. The city Orangemen will take a prominent part, though all the speakers will be Irishmen.

A Montreal Reception For Blake.

A petition is being circulated in Montreal asking the mayor to give a public reception to Mr. Blake. Among the names on the list are those of Ald. Tansey and Cunningham, Messrs. J. J. Curran, Frank Feron, J. N. Greenshields, R. McShane, J. P. B. Casgrain and H. J. Cloran.

Drowned in a Minnesota Lake.

HAMILTON, Ont., Sept. 7.—Col. Grant of this city received word this morning that his second son, John Grant, had been drowned while fishing yesterday in Lake Millina, Minn. No further particulars are given. The deceased has been living in Chicago for the past 15 years, and was a lawyer by profession. He leaves a widow. Mr. Grant was well known in this city, and had many friends, who will learn with sorrow the news of his untimely death.

Fire at Stratford.

STRATFORD, Ont., Sept. 7.—The residence of G. G. McPherson, barrister, was badly gutted by fire and water early this morning. The house was insured for $2000 in the Royal and the furniture for $1500 in the Perth Mutual, which it is expected will fully cover loss.

Escape of a Forger.

STRATFORD, Ont., Sept. 7.—The notorious forger, P. C. Faling, made his escape from the jail here some time between 8 and 10.30 last night. At the former hour he was locked in his cell by the jailer, and on the turnkey making his rounds at 10.30 the bird had flown.

Another Crooked Concern.

LOWELL, Mass., Sept. 7.—An injunction was granted yesterday against the officers of the Supreme Lodge of the American Protective League, a five years' benefit order, who are charged with squandering the funds of the order. It is alleged the order owes $2,000,000 and has only $170,000 in its benefit fund.

Vermont Goes Republican.

WHITE RIVER JUNCTION, Vt., Sept. 7.—Vermont to-day held its biennial state election, choosing state and county officers, a legislature and two congressmen. The returns are incomplete, but there is no doubt the Republicans have been again successful.

Green Turtle Soup, Turtle Hall.

Local Jottings.

The will of George Henderson was entered for probate yesterday. The estate is valued at $39,000.

George Parker, against whom two charges of larceny were preferred, was yesterday committed for trial.

Henry R. Lewis, who has been missing from the city for some days, causing his friends much anxiety, turned up yesterday all right.

The electric cars in King-street, between the Market and Exhibition grounds, will make the run to-day twelve minutes faster than yesterday.

J. R. Kidd decided yesterday to go back to Salt Lake City to stand his trial on the charge of stealing $2500 from the pork packing company.

The Mayor will be asked to call a special meeting of the City Council for 10.30 Saturday morning, in order that the aldermen may take part in the trades demonstration.

Edward Donnelly, alias Morgan, was yesterday committed for trial charged with breaking into the house of his brother-in-law, R. P. Forshaw, Seaton-street, and stealing therefrom a quantity of jewelry.

The foolish freak of a school boy of Cottingham-street School in opening a switch at the North Toronto crossing caused the derailment of a freight train of 20 cars yesterday afternoon.

George Myers, an American who refused to give any address, was arrested in University-street yesterday for indecent exposure. When searched a loaded revolver was found on him.

Two live turtles, brought from Anasteata Island, near St. Augustine, Florida, by express for W. Clow, can be seen at Turtle Hall. Their weight is 145 lbs. They were shipped for "Billy" by H. J. Bray.

Ocean Steamship Movements.

Date.	Name.	Reported at.	From.
Sept. 7	City of New York	Fire Island	Liverpool
"	Nevada	Queenstown	New York
"	Waesland	Sandy Hook	Antwerp
"	Spree	New York	Bremen
"	Germanic	Queenstown	New York

Not Much Change in Temperature.

Moderate to fresh north to east winds; generally fine, except some showers in the southern portion; not much change in temperature.