

KAMILCHIE. THE KAMILCHIE. They V... IMPLIC...

The terminus of the Puget Sound & Gray's Harbor Railroad. The natural outlet for the entire Gray's Harbor country.

"Kitsap and Mason counties are rich in resources, have immense quantities and are rapidly being populated. These counties should be made tary to the city by giving to the settlers over there proper means for clearing and going for the shipment of goods.

"I have been engaged the past day or two in making a canvass of merchants with a view to putting on a boat between Seattle and Kamille. It is desirable that Kamille be connected with this city by direct communication, and to do so I have seen several boat owners, but they require a large amount of money to purchase the boat selected by the Chamber of Commerce to run on the Kamille route."

Miller's Plat of Kamille is now placed upon the market for the time, and advantage should be taken of this opportunity of purchasing a business or residence lot at low figures.

The prices will be very low to start with, but will be increased to a sale of every fifty lots, thus enabling those who purchase first to get a speedy profit upon their investment.

The most liberal terms will be made with those desiring to enter into or build themselves homes.

TERMS AND PRICES:

Business lots on graded streets at \$150, and good lots at \$100. A first payment of \$30 and \$10 per month. JUST THINK OF IT! \$30 cash and \$10 per month for a beautiful lot in this growing town.

Smith & McGargy GENERAL AGENTS, Sullivan Block, 714 Front Street, Seattle.

BROOM FURNITURE. NEW LINE OF Dining-Room Furniture. PARLOR FURNITURE.

FRISCH BROS., JEWELLERS, 720 FRONT ST. Clocks, Silverware. GALT BROS. & CO., WOOD MANTLES, SLATE. WINDOW SHADES.

JOHN L. KNOCKED OUT.

News From New Orleans Breaks the Big Fellow All Up.

CANNOT ACCOUNT FOR RESULT. Sullivan Says Training Is Worse Than Fighting, and Dempsey May Have Trained Too Much.

Chicago, Jan. 14.—When a reporter took the news of Jack Dempsey's defeat to John L. Sullivan, the champion was almost knocked out himself. "So the bloke from Boston, Sullivan and Corker, 'Jack' knocked me out?" he moaned. "Well, that knocks me."

FITZSIMMONS' RECORD.

Written by Himself—The Long-Armed Champion's Successful Battles. My first appearance in the ring was at Temara, New Zealand, ten years ago. Mace was making a tour through the colonies then. I succeeded in knocking out four men that night, winning the amateur championship of New Zealand and a gold watch.

Portland Sports in Mourning.

Portland, Jan. 14.—[Special.]—Never before has the sporting fraternity of Portland taken so much interest in the result of a fight as was exhibited regarding the outcome of the Dempsey-Fitzsimmons contest tonight. Bulletin boards were put up in different parts of the city, and anxious crowds gathered around them.

THEY DEPOSED THE SPEAKER.

But He Kept the Chair—Row in the Colorado Legislature. DENVER, Col., Jan. 14.—Excitement in the lower House of the general assembly of Colorado was at its height today. The afternoon an appeal was demanded from the decision of the speaker, and when he refused to entertain it the row began.

BEFORE THE GREAT FIGHT.

Incidents on the Street, in the Clubhouse and Among the Pugilists. NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 14.—Tomorrow's sun will shine on a new middle-weight champion. It is Robert Fitzsimmons, the New Zealander, and all the sporting men who saw him defeat Jack Dempsey, the great Nonpareil, tonight, say he is simply "out of sight."

EXCITEMENT IN SEATTLE.

Crowds Gather at the Bulletin and Stay Up to Buy the "Post-Intelligencer." The fight at New Orleans was the chief topic of conversation in public places yesterday, and particularly where any number of the members of the sporting fraternity were congregated.

Pittsburg Heretics Convicted.

PITTSBURG, Jan. 14.—The trial of Rev. McClurkin and Rev. Milligan continued today. Rev. McClurkin created a sensation by trying to deny the authority of the Bible, and a lively application was made to the synod, and I appeal the case to the synod."

Washington's Condition Unchanged.

WASHINGTON CITY, Jan. 14.—It is reported that Senator Hearst rested well last night. There has been no change in his condition since yesterday.

Parson Resigned to His Fate.

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A DOSE OF MORPHINE.

Worthless Fellow Attempts to Shuffle Off the Coil.

HE WILL PROBABLY SUCCEED. A Longshoreman Shot and Perhaps Fatally Wounded This Morning in the Adelaide Saloon.

John Lund, a disreputable fellow, aged about 30, sought to end his life this morning about 2 o'clock by taking a large dose of morphine, in the Rainier saloon, on Jackson street, at the corner of Fourth.

The fellow has been living with the notorious woman, who goes by the nickname of "Cowboy Mary," and last night she cast him off, which affected him so much that he was weeping when met by a Post-Intelligencer reporter about 12 o'clock.

At the time mentioned he entered the Rainier saloon and said to those who were with him: "Boys, I am in trouble," and walking toward the rear of the saloon, swallowed the contents of a package of morphine.

A doctor was sent for and in about half an hour Dr. Weidel arrived and pronounced the case doubtful, though he hoped to be able to pull him through.

SHOT IN THE ADELAIDE SALOON.

Peter Murphy, a longshoreman, was shot by John Connors, during a drunken brawl on the water front this morning at 2:30 o'clock.

Murphy was taken to Providence hospital and attended by City Physician Heilker. Immediately after the shooting Connors and another man who was with him ran away, but were caught by Officer Topping, who had heard the shooting.

The second man got away, but Connors wheeled and struck the officer a blow in the face that knocked him to the ground. Another patrolman ran up and caught Connors as he was dashing away.

CONDENSED DISPATCHES.

Split Rock quarry, on Lake Champlain Wednesday, a runaway car on a trolley car, struck a group of persons, killing two of Superintendent Robertson. The engineer and one quarryman were fatally injured.

It is estimated that a four-story government building at Chicago will be built for \$1,000,000. The treasury department estimates the cost of a six-story building at \$7,000,000.

A sharp shock of earthquake was felt at Brockton, N. H., this morning. The Anchorage, from Glasgow to New York, arrived in port Wednesday.

STEPNIK, THE NIHILIST.

A Russian Nobleman—His Real Name Is Michael Dragomanov. New York Sun. Although universally known by the name of Sergius Stepnik, this is only a pseudonym which he took on leaving his native Russia.

His criticisms on the system pursued by Count Tolstoy, one of the ministers of justice, led to his exile in 1878. He went to Geneva then and settled there, producing popular writings in the Little Russian dialect. In 1877 he began a series of reviews in the "Tyrannicide" and "Tyrannicide," which means "common things."

Some of the principal works which Stepnik has produced are: "The Turks Without a Will," "Tyrannicide in Russia," and "Little Russian Internationalism." He has also contributed to the magazine papers on east European people and the propagandist of socialism.

Life After Forty. The Hospital. The best of life is in front of the man of 40, if he be anything of a man. The work he will do will be done with the hands of a master, and not of a raw apprentice.

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Shipping Intelligence. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 14.—Arrived—Str A-Ki, Departure by str Point Loma, Gray's Harbor; str Margaret, Seattle. Left—str Columbia, Astoria; str City of Puebla, Victoria and Port Townsend.

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THE FIGHT BY ROUNDS.

Jack Was Not in It for a Moment, but Made a Good Struggle.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 14.—[Associated Press.]—The men shook hands and advanced to the center, Bob from appearances outclassing Jack. The men sparred. Bob led with his left and landed. Jack landed his right. Bob crowded him into a corner. Jack clinched and broke. Bob followed Jack all over the ring, landing his heavy right. Jack on the defensive and running away. Jack led and landed on the stomach. The round ended with the honors even.

Round 2—Bob came up cautiously and crowded Jack. Bob led his right on Jack's head. Bob landed his right and left on Jack's head. Bob landed his right and left on Jack's head. Bob landed his right and left on Jack's head.

Round 3—Bob crowded Jack in a corner and ran away from a left. Jack was knocked down with a right and got up and ran away. After some more clinching Jack was weak and ran away. This was Bob's round.

Round 4—Jack came up cautiously and Bob ran away, but quickly crowded Jack again. Jack landed a vicious right on Jack's head. Jack with his right on the mouth and head and with his left on the nose. A clinch and break away followed. Bob landed a terrible left, and repeated. Bob landed right and left and Jack ran away. Fitz landed a vicious left and uppercut on Jack's stomach and Jack flew away.

Round 5—Bob crowded, landing his left on the nose and a terrible right swing on Jack's neck. Clinching marked this round.

Round 6—Jack came up looking red and marked. Bob swung and landed a terrible right on Jack's head and hit him all over the ring. Jack clinched to save himself. Bob landed a terrible left and Jack landed his right. Jack landed a terrible right swing. Bob landed a heavy blow on Jack's head. Bob landed and countered with his right. Jack ducked and caught an uppercut. Bob crowded and Jack seemed frayed.

Round 7—Bob crowded. Jack flinched and ran away. Bob landed a terrible body blow with his right. Sharp in-fighting followed. Jack was fought to the ropes, and clinched. Jack fell to the ropes with a punch in the stomach. He was groggy and looked beaten. Jack's nose was bleeding.

Round 8—Bob crowded Jack, and landed his left on the nose. Dempsey swung his right and landed. Bob swung his left and landed on Jack's face. Jack, clinching, ducked and got away. Bob landed a terrible right uppercut on Jack's nose, and put his left on his nose a moment later, drawing the blood again. Jack fell on the ropes, and Bob landed his right on the nose. Jack huffed and landed a right body blow again. Bob landed a right swing and punched Jack all over the ring.

Round 9—Bob crowded Jack, and Jack clinched, but quickly ran away. Bob hit Jack all over the ring, and landed a terrible right swing. Jack was groggy. Bob landed a terrible left on Jack's right ear. Both landed on each other's stomach. Jack was fought into his corner and seemed to die hard. Bob landed a terrible left on Jack's stomach, soon following it with a right to the stomach.

Round 10—Bob crowded Jack and landed a right body blow. Jack flinched and Bob ducked. Bob landed a terrible right. Jack clinched and pulled Bob around the ring. Jack attempted to pull Bob around the ring. Jack attempted to pull Bob around the ring. Jack attempted to pull Bob around the ring.

Round 11—Bob crowded Jack and landed two lefts. Jack fell on the ropes. Bob landed a terrible left to the stomach. Dempsey led to the stomach and Bob jumped away. Bob landed two terrible lefts, and knocked Jack down. Bob knocked him down again, but let him gain wind, and landed a terrible right and left. This was Bob's round. A towel was thrown from Jack's corner to him, but it did not do it. It was to fool Fitzsimmons. Jack was down, but McLaughlin did not expect the gong to blow a lower, but when the gong sounded he had one more chance, and he said the throw-up did not do and Jack would try again.

Round 12—Bob led with right and left on Jack's head. Bob punched Jack all over the ring. Jack appeared, but missed. Bob fought fair and landed his left on the stomach and face and knocked him down. Bob swung his right on Jack's neck and knocked him down. Jack was groggy. This was Bob's round, and Dempsey, by a fluke, was doomed.

Round 13—Bob knocked and punched him right and left. Jack clinched and Bob knocked him down. The Nonpareil lay like a log after one or two vain endeavors to rise and fight on.

The fight lasted forty-nine minutes. Dempsey was really never in the fight. Fitzsimmons punished him from the start to the finish, and in the fourth round Dempsey began to grow groggy. He was plainly out-classed and lost from the start, but did his best to win.

There was never a pluckier contest in the history of the ring. Fitzsimmons' friends realized that the Nonpareil had lost, and when Dempsey went to his corner his faithful seconds were also cognizant of this, well-known Boston sportsman, who had watched the money on Jack, at this moment threw up his hands and begged his seconds to stop the fight. But whatever may be said, Dempsey was plucky throughout. In the tenth round Fitzsimmons picked him up after having knocked him down, and said, "Jack, you are whipped. I can't hit you. Dempsey would not be downed, and insisted on fighting. Fitzsimmons after that did not want to hit Dempsey, but the latter insisted, and he was finally straight-laced on the floor. A prominent New Orleans politician won \$10,000 on the fight.

FITZSIMMONS A MARVEL.

Jimmy Carroll-Kisses Him, and Sports Praise Him—Dempsey Badly Hurt.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 14.—[Associated Press.]—When Referee Alex Brewster awarded the battle to Fitzsimmons, Jimmy Carroll jumped at his prize and kissed him and again.

Dempsey was badly punished. His swollen face, cut lips and nose, and a black mark on his body were plainly visible. Fitzsimmons was not scratched. He won in a walk.

Jack Kilrain, William Muldoon, Billy Mace and other fighting authorities were unanimous in pronouncing Fitzsimmons a marvelous middle-weight. All of them were amazed at his powers, reach and gen-

eralship. All said Dempsey was outclassed. Phil Lynch says Fitzsimmons can whip a dozen heavy-weights he knows. Dempsey is as good in his class as ever, but Lynch is willing to bet \$5,000 tomorrow on him against LaBlanche.

Major McLaughlin, president of the California Athletic Club, said after the fight: "Fitzsimmons' fight with McCarthy I have been certain he could knock Dempsey. My only surprise is that he did not do it in fewer rounds."

Billy Edwards said: "Fitzsimmons is the cleverest middle-weight I ever saw. Jack was not in it. Jack fought gamely, and was well handled, but he was no match for the New Zealander. He should shade the best of it all through, but he was outclassed. I don't know of any middle-weight in the world who could knock Fitzsimmons out. McCarthy of Brooklyn, might give him a good fight, but perhaps he is too heavy. Fitzsimmons is, sure enough, a wonder."

Jack Kilrain said: "Fitzsimmons is truly a wonder. He is as clever as they make them, and his left is proper for a immense. There was never a middle-weight like him. Talk about his legs, why, there is not a weak spot about them."

William Muldoon, the wrestler, before the fight said: "I have my money on the one that my judgment tells me is the best man, that is Fitzsimmons. My sympathy is with Dempsey." After the fight, Muldoon said: "I never dreamed he was such a man. He is a whirlwind, a terrific hitter, and a tremendous fighter, and a great one. I never saw a fairer fighter in my life. He should have been awarded the fight two rounds before. The referee is a fair man. He had not been scrupulously correct, but he could have awarded the round at least sooner. It is a great pity that Fitz did not win in ten rounds, as there was a great deal of money up on his going so."

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