

# AKRON DAILY DEMOCRAT

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AKRON, OHIO, FRIDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 7, 1900

PRICE ONE CENT

## FOR CHRISTMAS

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### FINE PIANO

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### Amuse- ments

"Setting the earth on fire," is an expression often heard in ridicule but it can never be applied to Magician Kellar for the reason that he has already accomplished that feat, literally. En route from Valparaiso to Montevideo via the Strait of Magellan in February, 1875, the steamer upon which he was a passenger, stopped for coal at Punta Arenas, the extreme southern point of Aragona, where a Chilean penal settlement is maintained. Mr. Kellar was the guest of the commandant for the day and as considerable trouble had been caused by unruly natives he was asked to do something to frighten them and to cause them to obey the commands of the authorities. Accordingly, after dinner, he called several score of them about the

station and amused them with simple tricks in magic. Just as he was about to conclude, he announced in a voice of anger, that if further acts of lawlessness occurred, he would burn up the earth. As he spoke he touched the sand at his feet with his wand and a living sheet of flame sprang up, which so frightened the natives that they fled in terror. The cts complained of by the commandant were never repeated. The trick was simply done. A quantity of white sugar and chlorate of potash had been secreted in the sand by an assistant during the forenoon. The wand was hollow and contained sulphuric acid. The combination of the latter with the two former caused the flame, but, to the ignorant natives, of course, it appeared supernatural. At the Grand, Tuesday, Dec. 11.

Candy must be pure and nicely flavored to be healthful and good eating. Candy in boxes marked Sellthebest is that kind.

S. B. Lafferty.

### Simms Wins Again Sports

Art Simms, Akron's undefeated lightweight, added another wreath to his laurels by defeating Squirrel Finnerty of Youngstown at Canton Thursday night, in 11 rounds.

At no time during the fight did Finnerty land an effective blow on the Akron man, although up to the time that Simms landed the knock out blow a right cross on the jaw, the Youngstown man kept coming up for more.

When the men weighed in early in the evening, Finnerty forfeited the \$50 to Simms because he could not reach the agreed weight. He weighed a trifle over 144 pounds, while Simms tipped the beam at 131.

There is a decided difference between Finnerty and Simms physically. The former is short of stature, stockily built, and has a quick, jerky movement in fighting. It was evident from the first round that he intended to force the fighting and get under Simms' terrible left, but in this he poorly judged his man.

Simms' left found Finnerty's face and jaw in every rush the latter made while Simms' right would frequently shoot upward in an uppercut or swing that invariably landed, and caused the gamey Youngstown boy much distress. In the second round Simms shot in one of those uppercuts which badly crippled him, fracturing one of the bones in his hand.

The fight was Simms' from first to last. He landed nearly every blow while Finnerty, of much shorter reach, would rush, swing and fan empty air.

Finnerty was the first to enter the ring, at 9:25, and was liberally applauded by the 600 or more spectators present. He was seconded by Harry Lindsey, Fred Schieleppi, Frank Auster, and Edw. Fohrman. Simms followed a few minutes later. His seconds were Morris Collins, Chas. Gheen and Wallie Young. The men stripped and in a minute the fight was on. Mr. Ed Kean of Cleveland was referee.

#### FIGHT BY ROUNDS.

Round 1.—Finnerty leads right for jaw. Simms ducks and lands left on body. Finnerty rushes and swings left but is stopped by left from Simms; latter leads left on head and then right on body. Finnerty rushes but meets a hard jab in mouth from Simms' left. Simms lands right on body as gong sounds. Finnerty did not land a single blow in first round.

Round 2.—Finnerty rushes, but is stopped by left jab in face by Simms. It is followed by a right on jaw. Finnerty swings right but the cunning Simms is beyond his reach; he swings left and catches Art on head. Simms puts in an upper cut with right to jaw then jabs left to same place. Finnerty rushes and Art shoots the right uppercut to head which injures his hand.

The third, fourth and fifth rounds were repetitions of the first and second rounds. Simms landed at will, putting Finnerty in great distress by his fierce left jabs. At the end of the round Finnerty went to his corner very groggy. Simms hooking in a quick left and right to jaw.

Round 6.—Simms stops Finnerty's rush and right swing with left jab on jaw and then shoots in two, quick uppercuts with both hands. Finnerty went to a clinch. Finnerty lands a left on head and a right on Simms' shoulder. He swings again, and a hard right and left on jaw from Simms knocks him to the floor. Referee McKeon counts three and the gong saves Finnerty, as he staggers blindly to his corner.

In the seventh, eighth, ninth and tenth round, Simms does nearly all the fighting, but cannot land the blow in the right spot. Finnerty fights on defensive to save his wind, occasionally rushing but always stopped before doing harm by Simms' left. At the end of the tenth round Finnerty's face looked like a piece of liver.

In round 11 Simms lands the knock-out blow after a minute of fighting. Simms lands a left on body as Finnerty makes a vicious rush, then another left on jaw. He swings a right to jaw and Finnerty goes down and takes a count of three. He staggers to his feet, Simms lands another heavy left to jaw, and follows it up in quick succession with a terrific right cross to the point of the jaw. Finnerty went down in a heap, rolls over on his back and is counted out.

There was one preliminary bout, a six round affair. It was between Jim Smith, 135 pounds, of Youngstown, and Joe Burns, 148 pounds of Canton. It was a slugger match from the first and the Canton man won in the fourth round. He knocked Smith down four or five time in last round, before Smith would quit.

About 30 Akron boys went to Canton to witness the fight, and when they returned nearly all of them carried rolls which they had won on Simms. In betting Finnerty seemed to be the favorite, and the Canton sports were certain they had a clinch in him.

An incident occurred at one of the Canton hotels where a number of the Akron boys stopped, which demonstrates how easily deceived the average individual is in Art Simms.

One of the bartenders of the hotel bar was an enthusiastic Finnerty man. When Art entered the bar to see some of the Akron crowd, the bartender sized him up and said:

"Well, I'll go my pile that that duck can't do the Youngstown man. Why, he's got consumption. Finnerty will break him in two in a punch." He flashed a roll of Finnerty money which

was quickly covered by an Akron sport. The bartender was unable to go on duty after the fight.

#### A REALLY GOOD MAN.

Art Simms has attracted the attention of the sporting writers in the east. The New York Telegraph Wednesday contained the following in reference to the Akron lightweight:

Buffalo has a boxer named Joe Leonard who is known there as the "Buffalo Terry McGovern." Great things have been predicted for Leonard by oracles of the Buffalo sporting contingent, they basing their opinions on the savage manner in which Leonard has moved down various lobsters who have been raked up from rural settlements in the vicinity of Buffalo. A few days ago Leonard was pitted against a really good man, Art Simms of Akron, O. The fight took place at Erie, Pa., and here is the story of the contest:

"At the opening Leonard tried to rush things, but he met the Ohio boy's fist too frequently. In the seventeenth Leonard was down three times, and the last time the bell came before the count was finished. He saved himself from a knockout in this round by clinging. In the eighteenth Joe was again down three times and took the count each time. The nineteenth and twentieth were tame, but Leonard's face was like a piece of raw beefsteak."

Mr. Leonard and the Buffalo oracles will please disentangle McGovern's name from the remains.

#### PRINCETON'S CAPTAIN.

Williamson Pell was re-elected captain of Princeton's foot ball eleven at a special meeting of the men who lined up against Yale. Robert C. Gordon, of Waynesboro, Pa., was elected manager and Axtell J. Byles, of Titusville, Pa., assistant manager.

#### ANOTHER SHOW.

The South End Athletic club is making preparations to give another athletic exhibition the latter part of this month. The men for the principal contest have not been selected. It is not probable that Johnny Whittaker will be one of them.

#### TITLE DISPUTED.

The Grays hold the championship of the city at 125 pounds, which is claimed by the Yale foot ball team. The Grays defeated the Yales twice by scores of 15 to 0 and 6 to 0.

"About five years ago I was troubled with catarrh of the lower bowel," says C. T. Chisholm, 484 Dearborn ave., Chicago, and although I consulted several eminent physicians who prescribed for me, I found their remedies failed to in any way relieve me, and the trouble almost became chronic. After suffering several months, I one day concluded to try Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy and I beg to assure you that I was most agreeably surprised to find after taking two doses of the remedy that I was completely relieved of the disease that had cost me so much trouble and annoyance. I am thankful to say that I have not suffered from it since." For sale by all druggists. E. Steinbacher & Co., wholesale agents.

Try the Democrat's want columns.

The colonel and I sat talking under a shade tree in front of the town postoffice, when a doglight started down the street.

"Come on!" I said as I sprang up. "Come this way!" replied the colonel as he seized my arm and drew me into a doorway.

"But I want to see the doglight," I protested.

"Yes; reckon you do, but you also want to keep clear of the shooting."

"Why should there be any shooting?" "Because one dog has got to lick 'other, and the owner of the licked dog ain't goin to let it rest that way. There they go!"

Ten minutes later we stepped out to find one man lying on the ground with two bullets in him and some people carrying away a second with half a dozen.

"Dogfights are bewtful affairs," said the colonel as we walked away together, "but the safest way to see one in Kentucky is to wait till it's all over and the dead carried off."

"Did Not Blame Him," said one congressman, "and I am proud to proclaim myself a resident of the land of the setting sun."

"Yes," answered the colleague from near by; "I don't blame you for being a little boastful. I can't help envying you every time I think of the mille-age."

—Washington Star

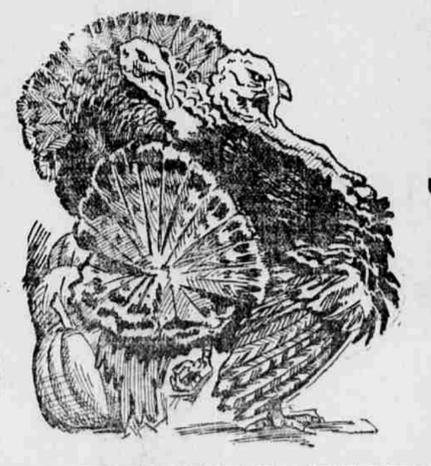


Chappy—When I go out, all the girls smile, don't they?  
Estelle—Who can blame them?—Chicago News.

Men seldom, or rather never, for a length of time and deliberately, rebel against anything that does not deserve rebelling against.

There are 4,200 species of plants used for commercial purposes. Of these 420 are used for perfumery.

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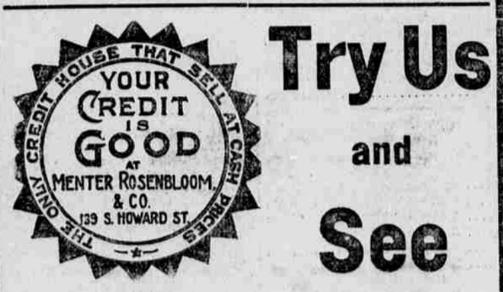
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