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Philadelphia, March 22.—The "friendly bout" at Industrial hall, for the benefit of the poor, between George Dixon, featherweight champion, and Walter Edgerton, of Philadelphia, proved to be anything but friendly. Neither man attempted to do any slugging in the first round, which was of considerable duration, but the fun came in the second round. Then the old enemy which exists between the two men cropped.

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A Slight Cessation Induces the Railways to Make All Haste in an Endeavor to Clear Their Tracks—Snow Plows and Shovelling Gangs Working with Might and Main—Numerous Train Loads of Passengers Buried in the Drifting Snow—Trains Delayed in All Directions.

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NATIONAL SILVER CONVENTION CLOSED.

Johnson, of Kansas, Says the Silver Age is Upon Us.

RADICAL STATEMENTS LOUDLY APPLAUDED.

Demonetization of Silver Was a Colossal Crime.

Ignatius Donnelly Wishes the Lord Would Interfere More Frequently with the Schemes of Men—Thunderbolts Could Do Good Service in Washington—Bray, of Montana, Believes That the Capitol Will Yet Be Located in the West.

Des Moines, Ia., March 22.—The national silver convention closed this evening. At the morning session brief speeches were made on the question, "What is the proper remedy and how may it be applied?"

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