TZSIMMONS WINS FROM **GARDNER IN TAME FIGHT**

After Prolonging the Agony Powers but They "Died a Borning."

ht Did Not Please Specia-Horse" - Referee Grane Says it Was Worst Fight He Ever Saw.

San Francisco, Nov. 25,-Bob Fitzons proved tonight that he was a "dead one" when he out-boxed out-generalied George Gardner for nty full rounds. Fitz was awkward as cunning as of yore and apparrealizing that he must foster strength there was not a moment was not carefulness personi-While the old man

punishment from Gardner, he not knock his opponent out, alugh he landed a number of rough ws. From his performance tonight rdner is not in Fitz's class. He n him and the blows were harmt punch. Fitz was very skillful in sparring. cking and dodging Gardner's blows Round very careful.

The fight did not please the spectaand the men in the ring were frent. Referee Graney at the close of contest, said that it was the worst with two straight lefts to the e the decision to Fitzsimmons beons, but otherwise did no damage. was apparent that neither man was to claim championship hon-

fter the fight Fitz appeared to be test. It was either for this reason because Fitz chose to act mainly

Australian Gets Decision on the defensive that the fight was no finished long before the twentieth round. Gardner's right eye was cut open and his nose knocked askew, while Fitz bled a little at the mouth, For Twenty Rounds-Fitz beyond that there was no damage done to either man. Gardner did not seem Showed Flashes of Cld Time to have a hard punch in him. There were a few flashes when the Fitzsimmons of olden times appeared, but they did not last long

Fight by Rounds.

Round I. They went to the centre quickly and indulged in sparring. Gardner danced around lively and ducked a vicious left for the jaw. They came ogether without result and Fitz missed tors Who Frequently Hissed a left swing for the jaw and then vaded a similar blow from Gardner. the Men as They "Played Fitz landed a left on chest, Fighting vas slow, both men exercising great are. Gardner was short with a right

appeacut for the jaw. Both then missed efts for the head and Gardner received stinging straight left to the jaw. Fitz followed this with another left to the jaw and right to stomach. Fitz sent Gardner's head back with a left hook o the jaw. Round 2. After much sparring both

missed lefts for the body. Fitz got in a light right to the head and Gardner landed twice on Fitz's kidneys with right. Cardner drove his right twice to the body and received a left on the body and Fitz slipped to the floor as he backed from a right swing. Bob lrove a straight left to the stomach and missed a right for the jaw. Bob then could planted his left to the body and a right swing to the jaw.

Round 3. Gardner was short with a left for the body and a moment later drove a hard right to the Cornishman's ribs. They then exchanged blows to ded on the old-timer once in a the body. Fitz missed a left swing for ile, but Fitz could always get away the face and was met with a straight right to the body. Gardner followed it Several times Fitz apparently with a right swing to the ribs and two Gardner almost out but he was rights to the kidneys. Gardner sent in her too tired or lacked his old left and right to the jaw. Fitz was rights to the kidneys. Gardner sent in ength and could not land a knock- trying swings and did not do much

Round 4. Fitz swung right to the in the clinches and breakaways jaw and then mixed it up, ducking and blocking cleverly. Fitz stood back and tried left and right for the jaw but was blocked. He repeated the attempt a ently hissed when they went through moment later but Gardner met hin ound without apparently trying to with a light left to the jaw. Fitz then sent Gardner down for seven seconds t he vere saw. He was forced to Gardner came up fighting wildly. Fitz forced him to the ropes and with a latter scored the knock- straight left to the faw sent him against the ropes.

Round 5. Fitz landed a left swing to the jaw and Gardner went down for the count. Fitz chased him around the ring fter the fight Fitz appeared to be and forced him to the ropes with left rjoyed at his victory and claimed to jaw and right hook on the body. I the reason he did not knock Gard-They came to a mix-up, Gardner being the people the roots and right hook on the body. because he broke the desperate and rushing. He was bleednokles on both hands early in the ing from the nose. Fitz swung left and

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AILROAD COMPANY FINED FOR NOT HAVING "JIM CROW" CARS

Paris, Lexington Inter-Urban comexander, president of the company, in operation, summoned before the Bourbon

Paris, Ky., Nov. 25 .- On account of the cars. The maximum fine that can failure to provide "Jim Crow" cars be imposed for each offense is \$500. Eighteen runs have been made a day y, stands liable to be fined \$180,000. for the twenty days the road has beeff

It is understood the Bourbon grand unty grand jury today and after jury will agree to return only one in-wing the jury room he had a colored dictment and Alexander will be given partment constructed in each of the maximum fine under it.

NCE FAMOUS BEAUTY BURNED TO DEATH IN DISASTROUS FIRE

Chattanoogn, Tenn., Nov. 25.—A clasped in her hands, as if she had ecial to the Times from Shelbyville, been sweeping. The small daughter was sent away from the house only a few minutes before the fire occurred. The home of Silas Bracken, at Smyr- Mrs. Bracken won the prize of \$1,000 was destroyed today and his wife offered by Harper's Weekly, several rned to death. When the body was vears ago, for the handsomest wo-

White Dove of Peace Hovers Over Republican Party in N.Y.

ofirmed Governor Odell's statement at harmony in New York politics had en restored as a result of the con- form?" rence with President Roosevelt at "Yes."
ashington. He was asked concerning "In what direction?"
overnor Odell's statement that there "I do not care to say," he relied, and

He listened with interest to an ac- suggested by Mr. Odell."

came even more active in politics in national convention? state hereafter, said: Wes, Mr. Odell will take a more ac-Roosevelt will get the delegation as we part." There was nothing in the does everyone in the Republican party."

New York, Nov. 25 .- Senator Thomas, eport that Federal appointments would Platt, on his arrival here late today hereafter be arranged by the governor,

he said: "Do you think the State needs re-

id been strained relations in New he also declined to commit himself ork politics, but declined to say any-sing on that matter. when asked what means would by adopted to bring about the changes

ount of Governor Odell's interview but "Was Governor Odell correct in statade no comment, and when asked ing that President Roosevelt will get bout the governor's statement that he the New York delegation to the next

"Yes. Mr. Odell believes that Mr.

Great Forest Fires Are Spreading Rapidly in Mississippi

Vicksurg, Miss., Nov. 25.—Forest fires Navigation on the Mississippi and this section are sprending repair Yazoo rivers is seriously interfered with not unless a heavy rain comes in the by thick clouds of smoke, and tonight and every available man is out fight- fast on a sandbar near Glenora, the ac-

xt few days serious loss will result. It is reported that the City of Wheel-long the Sunflower river for a seure of ling, a mail packet, plying between iles cotton picking has been suspend-Vicksburg and Greenville, is hard and the flames to prevent the destruc-con of several properties which are To the north the woods are burning hdangered. within four miles of the city limits,

AUDIENCE LEFT WILD DREAM OF THEATRE WITH HASTE

Pittsburg, Pa., Nov. 25.-Much excitement prevailed, but fortunately loss of life nor injury for any of the audience resulted from a fire which TELLS SENATE HOW broke out in the Avenue theatre a continuous vaudeville house, this afternoon, during a performance. The auhouse, but no panic was evident, and in a very short time all were safely "Pearl of the Andes" Will be on the street.

First rumors had many people killed and hurt. Harry Davis, owner of the theatre, places the property damage at \$15,000 caused principally by water

The fire originated from an explo- TO COME AND HIDE HER DAINTY sion of film roll used in the cincomtograph.

COLONEL SCOTT ON FILIPINO TROUBLES

Washington, Nov. 25 .- A strong pic ure of conditions in the Jole group of the Philippines, is contained in a letter from Colonel H. L. Scott, the governor of that group to Colonel Clarence Edwards, chief of the insula rbureau of the war department. The letter, which is dated September 23, is made public as an explanation of the campaign now waging in the Jolo group. In it the write: says:

"I find that the condition is one o seace so long as the big Moro chiefs ire allowed to have their own way unreservedly, to rob and to steal and enslave. The sultan is a man of no powof his own, and must depend on the chiefs, who may or who may not de what he wishes. They are all surround ed by gangs of ruffians, who do no use ful work, but who live through robbers and by fining both sides in a case, irre pective of who may be guilty, the full amount of the ability to pay.

INSPECTOR ERWIN FOUND NOT GUILTY

San Francisco, Nov. 25,-Postoffice Inpector Erwin was discharged by the filted States commissioners today for ack of evidence. The Indictment against Erwin accus-

d him of entering into a conspiracy with Beavers and Machen to defraud the government by giving to and obtaining for the Postal Device and Improvement company, the exclusive op-portunity of furnishing for the use of the free delivery service a time indicator device to be attached to letter boxes. It was olieged that E:win and superintendent of the free delivery sysostmuster general, to order these devices on behalf of the government with out advertising for bids.

REV. L. A. CUTLER DEAD.

Richmond, Va., Nov. 25-Rev. L. A. lidate for governor in 1896.

MR. NEWLANDS

Cuban Statehood

Draws Imaginary Picture of

JOB COULD BE DONE

Kindly Invited

HEAD UNDER PROTECTING WING OF YOUR UNCLE SAM -HOW IT WAS TAKEN

Washington, Nov. 25,-The senate completed the applicaments of the 58th congress, accepted the vote by which the Newlands Cuban resolution was referred to committee, and then finished business.

Mr. Carmack opposed the Newlands resolution very strongly. There was debate between Mr. Hale, Mr. Telle (Dem.) and Mr. Newlands on the New-lands' resolution, in which Newlands further outlined his views and Mr. Hale depreciated all agitation on the sub-

Mr. Teller declared that Cuba was in states. The senate adjourned until

When Mr. Carmack concluded. Mr. Newlands made a defense of his resolution recently introduced to Statebood. He said that Cuba was t be invited to become a state of the American Republic on terms of equality with other states and the matter was to be decided by the people of Cuba by popular vote. He suggested the question of Statehood, becoming a military dependency or an independence sover eign vote could be submitted to th people.

Concerning the financial questions of the island of Cuba, Mr. Newbours sale the proposed bond issue of \$35,090,000 'or payment of Cuba's army of freelom should be reduced in interest from to 3 per cent and guaranteed by United States. This plan wou'd enable the sale of the bonds at par, thus say ing the proposed discount of 10 per ceniggregating three millions and a half of dollars, and the saving in interest of several hundred thousand dollars anqually. Mr. Newlands stated that union would mean free trade without payment of American duty now paid on Cuban sugar and Cuba would annually receive \$35,000,000 more for her sugar than at present, This, he claimed. would mean unexampled prosperity for

of a state. As for Porto Rico, Mr. Newlands said his proposition involved no action withterritory for a state and could be adcountry or as part of the state of Cuba. ould signify by popular vote and thus he doctrine of consent of the governed

enter into a debate as to the merits of utler, a prominent minister of the against the statement that Cuba it in Church of the Disciples, and leader of any manner a dependency of this gov-the Prohibition party in Virginia, died ernment and declared that such conat his home in Louisa county, aged tention would be set down by any in-se years. He was the Prohibition canternational lawyer as the height of ab-Continued on page 6)

The Thanksgiving Dinner.

A large cold bottle and a small hot Sam,

NEGRO FRANCHISE DID NOT KNOW GOVERNOR GETS QUESTION IN ALABAMA

Montgomery, Ala., Nov. 25.-In the Haraldson decided an important case, that of the State of Alabama vs. Peter Cienchsaw, a negro of Limestone county. Crenchsaw applied to the registrar of that county under the constitution, to register him that he might vote This the registrar refused to do. Crenchsaw then produced documents showing that he had been a Federal soldier. The registrar again refused to register him and he appealed to the courts. A jury of the circuit court decided in the negro's favor. The state; solicitor appealed the case to the supreme court, and that court now dis-

COLO MBIA MAY RAISE ARMY OF 100,000

of the Associated Press today received telegram from Bogota, dated November 21, saying that the government had issued orders to raise the army footing to 100,000 men in the event that Gen no sense a dependency of the United eral Reyes' mission to Washington should prove fruitless. The subjugation of Panama is given as the reason for the government's action.

RAILROAD OFFICIALS UP FOR CONTEMPT

Savannah, Ga., Nov. 25.—In the Inited States Circuit court today Judge Speer issued a tempt against President Milton H. Smith, of the Louisville and Nashville railroad; W. Hale, superintendent of the fourth division of the Seaboard Air Line railroad, and W. B. Denmam, superintendent of the second division of the Atlantic Coast Line raiload, ordering them to show cause why they should not be attached for contempt for disregarding the order of the court.

The case in contempt proceedings

will be heard at Macon. December 14. The case in which the proceedings were had is that of the Interstate Commerce Commission against the Louisville and Nashville railroad, the Florida Central and Peninsula railroad and the Savannah, Florida and Western railroad, in which they claimed that the rates on the P. & A. division of the Louisville and Nashville road to River Junction, Florida, in conjunction with out her consent. She was too small in the rates from that point to Savannah territory for a state and could be ad-mitted to the American union only as to be prohibitory. Only July 21, 1893, Judge Speer rendered a decree which Her willingness could be tested sustained subsantially the contentions boxes. It was alleged that Elwin and by public vote. If she preferred her of the Interstate Commerce Commission. The decree was neepted by the The decree was acepted by the tem in the office of the first assistant constitutional privileges or rights she railroad officials as final, no appeal having been made and the case subse-The decree was served upon all the

Mr. Teiler in answer to Mr. Newlands railroad officials named above. Since said that while he was not prepared to have paid practically no attention to the resolution, he wanted to protest the terms of the decre, inconsequence of which the Interstate Commerce Commission filed today the complaint that the injunction order had been violated and asked that the court issue rule against the defendants. The rule was issued accordingly.

STRIKE WAS OVER

Chicago, Ills., Nov. 25,-Although Mabama supreme court today Judge basis of settlement of the strike of the employes of the Chicago City railway company was decided upon at 2:30 THREATEN OFFICIALS o'clock this morning, and the agreement was ratified by the men, a few hours later, not a single car is in service on the entire system tonight. The only cars operated today were manned non-union crews under the same conditions that have prevailed since the inauguration of the strike a week ago last Thursday.

For some unexpected reason th management of the Chicago City railway was not officially notified until BUT THREATENS TO WIPE SOtonight that the strike had been de clared off. While the men were rati-fying the agreement decided upon early his morning, by which the mer were to return to work, the company continued to operate its cars under police protection on the five branch lines that had been opened for traffic since the inauguration of the strike,

Manager McCulloh finally received word from President Mahone of the strikers' union, that the strike had been declared off. The trainmen have been ordered to report for duty at four tomorrow marning. This makes the time elsapsed since the walk-out fourteen days to the hour

LATER REPORTS SAY TEN WERE KILLED

Fort Smith, Ark., Nov. 25,-It has developed that ten men instead of thirteen, were in the entry of mine No 20, at Bonanza, in which occurred an explosion yesterday. All of the bodies were recovered and those of Ira Strickland, Mike Walke and Joe Carr were brought here for interment today There were two rooms in the entries which were closed yesterday morning and marked "dangerous" and were known to be full of gas. It is supposed that one of the killed

incautiously went into one of those rooms and caused the explosion.

CONSIDERING POSTOFFICE APPOINTMENTS

Chairman Rollins of the Republicae State executive committee has befor him now the matter of recommending some one of the various applicants for the place of postmaster at Plymout in Washington county. The office is Presidential one and the salary is \$1,200 a year.

The term of the occupant, Mrs. Emily Fegan, expires on December 14th, and she is an applicant for reappointment

TO PACIFY INDIANS.

Washington, Nov. 25 .- In accordance with the request of Superintendent Johnson, of Jicarillo Apache Indian school in New Mexico, the commission er of Indian affairs has ordered the transfer of industrial Teacher Philip H. Sayles from that institution to the Grand Junction, Coyo., Indian school in order to pacify the excited Indians who threaten trouble over the accidental death of two pupils.

NASTY LETTERS

Cripple Creek Strikers Are **Getting Gay**

WITH DEATH

Governor Bell, However, Does Not Weaken

CIALISTS, ANARCHISTS AND OTHER SIMILAR FRY OFF FACE OF THE EARTH

Denver, Colo., Nov. 25.-Governor Peabody and Adjutant General Bell have received threatening letters within the past few days, the writers evidently being inspired by the Cripple Creek strike situation. One of the communications to General Bell says:

"You will be propped off if you ever come to Cripple Creek."

Another letter warns the officials of the existence of a plot to blow up the wing of the capitol where the governor's and adjutant general's offices are located. All such letters are turned over to the detective force as fast as received.

No attempt has been made to guard the military office.

General Bell was in communication with the sheriff of LasAnimas county for more than a hour today. Bell called his stenographer into his office this evening and dictated the folowing statement for publication:

"We will fight it out in Colorado if it takes every able-bodied man in the state and some who are disabled, to the and that order be maintained and sodollists and anarchists are wiped off the face of the earth and there is not grease spot left to assassinate, dynamite, molest or in any way disturb he peaceable occupations of the citizens of this state.

RECORD OF RACER CRESCEUS QUESTIONED

Terre Haute, Ind .. Nov. 25 .- Evience to determine whether or not the Cresceus stallion trotting record of 1:59 3-4 made on the Wichitz, Kase rack, shall be allowed, will be allowed, will be one the first things taken up it the meeting of the American Troting association in Chicago that conenes next Tuesday. W. I. James, resident of the association, says there will be between 150 and 175 cases to 'rotting association holds a meeting at e same time in New York

CANDIDATES LAY OFF TODAY TO EAT THANKSGIVING TURKEY

With the exception of an additional A. L. Stockton. housand votes put on by Dr. Sawyer C. A. Raysor. there were no great changes in the voting contest yesterday. Today the candidates will lay off to eat turkey. The vote stands:

L. B. McBrayer ... Dr. Battle. Harmon Miller... J. F. Bankin W. C. Frank. Dr. M. H. Fletcher..... Dr. Hilliard ... Dr. Chas. L. Minor..... Dr. J. T. Sevier.... Dr. A. M. Ballard... Chas. G. Lee...... John A. Nichols. Dr. M. M. Millender ... J. J. Yates W. B. Gwyn.

Dr. Paul Paquin Penrose Baldwin ... Dr. Prioleau... Rev. W. M. Vines .. J. H. Loughran Wm. Kroger Hiram Lindsey .. W. C. Scarborough. Dr. Dan Sevier. O. C. Mills...

Chas. G. Ciapp... E. P. Gilkie

The contestants must be residents 18,444 of Asheville or its suburbs for at least .12,442 a portion of the year and be regarded 9,284 as such, and must be either professional 2,844 or business men, 2,272 No attache of The Citizen will be

week from date printed thereon.

1,435 allowed to enter or participate in the 1.143 contest. No coupons will be accepted unless cut from The Citizen or issued to sub-scribers under the conditions govern-

ing the contest. A subscriber paying \$1.00 or more upon his subscription will receive a 538 special coupon giving him one hundred 498 votes for each dollar so paid. If an 497 old subscriber secures a new subscrip-493 tion, both the old and the new subscriber will receive 100 votes for each

322 dollar paid by the new subscriber. No copies of The Citizen will be 272 sold during the contest except at the 260 regular price. 235 The name must be plainly written 235 on each coupon, and where coupons 202 are voted in numbers exceeding twen-

201 ty-five, they must be counted in 185 bunches of 25, 50 or 100 and properly 137 All coupons voted must be registered 137 before being deposited in the ballot 135 box, for the convenience of the contest

124 editor in tabulating the vote. Votes registered before 6 p. m., will 114 be counted and the report made up for 114 the day. Coupons received after 8 p. 105 m. will be counted with the next day's 102 vote

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