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tions the customer and the construction of sections.

INDIVIDUAL DIRECTORS HOLD A CON-FERENCE,

Decided That Each One Shall Individually File an Answer to the Suit of the Southern Against Them.

The individual members of the North Carolina rail road directors had a conference in the office of the president of the First National bank Wednesday at 11 o'clock, and were in session until 2 o'clock.

The object of the conference was to determine what policy to pursue regarding the approaching injunction suit at Greensboro. The directors as individuals are sued by the Southern.

After a prolonged discussion it was decided unanimously that each member should file an individual answer to the suit.

As directors no action was taken and no meeting was held. Those in attendance upon the

meeting were: Capt. S. B. Alexander, of Charlotte, former president of the North Carolina, railroad.

W. C. Maxwell, Esq., of Charlotte, State's director. Gen. R. F. Hoke, of Raleigh, pres-

ident of the Georgia, Carolina and Northern, director and private stock-Col. Benehan Cameron, of Stag-

ville, president of the State Fair, director and private stockholder. Mr. P. B. Ruffin, of Hillsboro,

secretary and treasurer of the North Carolina railroad. J. S. Manning, Esq., of Durham,

attorney for the North Carolina railroad. Dr. V. E. Turner, of Raleigh,

State's director. Mr. H. W. Fries, of Salem, State's director.

Ed. Chambers Smith, Esq, of Raleigh, State's director.

Mr. Hugh McRae, of Wilmington, State's director. Mr. J. J. Young, of Johnston

county, State's director. Mr. J. P. Allison, of Concord,

State's director. Hill, State's director.

Lee S. Overman, Esq., of Salis bury, former president of the North | century. Carolina railroad, State's director.

HAY AND PORTER

Nominated as Ambassadors to England and France. By Telegraph to The News.

WASHINGTON, Maach 16 .- The President today sent to the senate the following nominations:

To be ambassador to England, Col. John Hay.

To be ambassador France, Gen. Horace Perter. To be secretary to the United

States embassy to England, Henry

GRECIANS ARE DETERMINED.

Greeks Preparing to Keep Their Troops in Crete. By Telegraph to The News.

. London, March 16.- A dispatch from Achens says that since the re

port that the Powers have decided upon a policy of coercion toward Greece, the popular determination that the great army of occupation must not be withdrawn from Crete has become stronger than ever. Basser, the Greek commander

Crete, is fartifying his position the uplands of the island.

Adhere to Four Year from re. WASHINGTON, March 15 .- Post-

the foul year The vote for

199; Baile. (populist,) & ...

Legislature The I'T' and I made. Messrs F II. Wells and H. A. Cutts have returned from Concord, John S. Leary says he had noth- where they went to attend a meeting ng whatever to do with the prima of the board of county commission number of passengers. Julian and ries held at the court house Friday ers. The commissioners wanted to night, and is not associated with any | buy machinery to begin the work of Republican faction in the city. He road improvement, but the legisla-He says: "I am an applicant for decided that road im

the postmastership, but I am seeking have to wait a while. recognition on the line of gentility authorizing the pareine fulled to pass the legislature.

FITZSIMMONS IN FOURTEEN ROUNDS.

End of the Great Battle Fitzsimmons a stunning blow, and for the Championship

CORBETT BROUGHT FIRST BLOOD.

In the Fifth Round-Sullivan Challenges the Winner to Fight for \$50,-000 The Fight Waited for a New and Corbett labored, and was blow-York Train-Vast Multitude of ing considerably. Sports Saw the Contest.

By Telegraph to The News. Bulletin -4:10 o'clock. Fitzsimmons knocks Corbett out in the fourteenth round.

Last round—Corbett leads. Blocked. Corbett lands the left jab again was also composed of the United on Fitz's head; Fitz counters, with that terrible right swing on Corbett's neck, and he has Corbett going back for a few minutes. Fitz lands a terrible left hand jab on Corbett's stomach and Corbett goes | Dan A. Stuart of Texas, the promoto his knees with a frightful ter of the contest, and for a stake of look of agony on his face, the timekeepers call the seconds one, two \$5,000, which each of principals three, four, five, six, seven, eight, deposited in the hands of Al Smith, nine, ten, but Corbett comes to his of New York, as the stake holder. feet he rushes to Fitz and endeavors | In addition to this aggregate sum of to strike him. There is a terrible \$25,000 in Smith's hands is a deuproar; the decision has not yet posit of \$5,000 or \$2,500 from each been given. George Siler declares of the principals, to guarantee his that Fitz wins. The blow that did appearance in the ring. the business landed over Corbett's | Following are the measurements heart and he collapsed. The last of the two men: round lasted one minute and

forty-tive seconds. CARSON CITY, Nev. 10 'o'clock .--The thermometer stands at 31; the 141 weather is clear. Corbett and Fitzsimmons were both up early, confident and eager for the fray.

The streets were filled with spectators erroute to the amphiteatre almost at davbreak Corbett continues a good favorite in the betting.

10:40. - Sullivan appeared and was given a tumultuous ovation. this one: Siler, the referee, followed.

JUST BEFORE THE BATTLE.

10:30 a.m., at the ring side --The great arena is rapidly filling up, and the streets adjacent to it are Mr. C. W. Johnston, of Chapel black with people. All the notable sports of this continent are gather. ing together to see the battle of the

John L Sullivan has just appeared, resplendent in a shining silk tile. "The noblest Roman of them all" is greeted with tumultuous cheering.

Here comes the Caesar of the day, "Georgius Silverius," upon the turning of whose thumbs depends the fate of the modern gladiators. It is not expected that Corbett and

Fitzsimmons will be in the ring before 11 or 11:30 o'clock. Billy Brady has just taken a seat.

Corbett is now in the dressing Jimmy Caliville will be time-

keeper for Corbett L. W. Houseman, time keeper for Fitzsimmons, Billy Muldoon time keeper for Dan Stuart. Billy Madden handles the SULLIVAN CHALLENGES THE WIN-

10:45.—Billy Jordan the well known old time muster of ceremonies of San Francisco is in the ring, and announces that he is there in behalf of Frank B. Dann, of Boston, to challe ge the sinner of the Corl ett-Fitzsimmons contest to a fight with John L Sultivan for \$50 000, and will deponit \$10,000 with the New York World Loud che rs.

John L. Sullivan is away down

n nounces he has a terminal point. Warren Lewis, , a behalf of Joe God-- the winner. . . . so says Tom Sharkey has

he woo in the Journal's hands with the same object in view. WAITED FOR THE TRAIN. 11:25 -Both principals are ready,

awaiting the arrival of the special train from New York with a large Brady are inside the arena. Three or four thousand are seated in the There is no change in the

HOUNDS OF THR FIGHT. struck Corbett on the head; Cor-

bett landed a smart blow in Fitzed twice, but neither was much damaged.

next three rounds. In the tifth round Corbett struck brought first blood.

Fitzsimmons was knocked to his

In the sixth round Corbett had decidedly the advantage. The seventh round the tables

rather tilted toward Fitzsimmons,

NOTES OF THE FIGHT. The gloves used weigh five ounces. Those for each man have been made

especially for this contest. Corbett wore a belt of the United States-red, white and blue, with an edging of green. Fitzsimmons' belt

States colors In addition to the question of the champions ip of the heavy-weight for a purse of \$15,000 offered by \$10,000, consisting of the side bet of

Corbett is 6 feet 1 inch; neck, 1' inches; chest, 38 inches; biceps, 141; wrist, 61; waist, 33; thigh, 21; calf,

Fitzsimmons is 5 feet 117 inches in height; neck, 15; chest, 41; biceps, 12; wrist, 6½; waist, 32; thigh, 20;

calf, 12½. MRS. CORBETT'S REASONS.

The New York Journal states that Mrs. Corbett says Jim Corbett will win, and gives among other reasons

"My last reason for believing my husband will win I am afraid wil appear a trifle feminine and perhaps a little silly. While I am not superstitious. I have a lingering belief in lucky days and good omens, that will not yield to reason. Wedneslucky day, and I have a sort of intuitive feeling that the good fortune of the past will be repeated on the 17th of March. I was born on Wednesday, introduced to Mr. Corbett on Wednesday, married to him on Wednesday, and now this fight, in which I am interested as much Wednesday. Surely, if there is anything in lucky days, I should have no fear of the ides of March."

PROFITS AND LOSSES.

ner and manager of Corbett, esti in an interview, as follows:

cent of purse or stake. I understand that has up to this year been buried by Mr. Stuart whereby each fighter votes, was resurrected that night and receives an equal amount of cash it stalked up and down the aisles of day to consider matters pertaining to for his inverest in the electric pic. the old court house. tures. What that sum is I prefer not to say "

TERMINAL POINTS.

plation.

In addition to the changes mentioned in The News that are soon by J. Fisher Correll, chairman of republican, and Charles Robertson, to take place in Southern rail road the county executive committee, and populist. circles, a reporter this morning a committee consisting of Gordon, Mr. McDonald said to a News relearned the following:

remarks. The more control location.

It is learned that work will begin trying to you he eyr of the chair patriction than pie in the office," on the Greeville vard in a few man and all mail it was quite said Mr. McDodald, "there will be no HARRY CHAL- days. The tand as it stands has exciting.

> for a day or two looking after the the meeting. " one" and his crowd take definit as in numerous changes that are necessary | left the building, while Gordon's | bill has been first Some say that it is highly probable ingagainst Leary. that conductors will still make Charlotte their headquarters, but Mr. Harrill Gets \$300 Damages. the rest of the erew will go through. This is not at all probable.

They fought rather evenly for the CAPT. RYDER AND FORCE WILL LEAVE CHARLOTTE.

Dispatcher's Office to be Tranferred to Salisbury.-General Move Around of Southern Officials.

The rumored railroad changes much interested in these changes, moved to Salisbury and with it goes Capt. W. B. Ryder and his force It has not been definitely decided whether Capt. Ryder will go to Salisbury or to Greensboro, but it is a settled fact that he leaves Charlotte. Capt. Ryder will have charge and his supervision will extend over the new route as far as Pinner's Point. It is generally conceded that Greensboro would be the most central location.

The dispatcher's office located in Charlotte will be transferred to Salisbury and the one now at the Cen-

Columbia and Augusta, will be have charge of the Columbia all Greenville, and that portion of the Air Line from Greenville to Char-

In regard to the superintendency gain nothing definitely. But if the present plans are carried out a new man will take this place and out side of the officials it is not known

who it will be. Not only do these changes bring sorrow to the hearts of Charlotte people, but all conductors and train hands who run in and out of Charlotte express themselves in the same strain It breaks up association and every day companionship; divides long standing neighbors; and all in all is one of the worst blows day, the day upon which the fight the Southern has ever given Charis to take place, has always been my lotte. Notwithstanding this, all who know anything of railroading are free to admit that the changes

THE REPUBLICAN MOB.

after

will be money in the pocket of the

Southern and that is what they are

he, is to take place on It Howled and Ranted at the Court House Last Night.

The Republican love feast that was to take place in the county court house Friday broke up in a row. William A. Brady, former part- The discussion of the division of the spoils of this city was too much for mates the financial profits and losses, the gathering and the consequence was that bitter feeling was brought "The loser will not receive one out. The old Republican skeleton that an arrangement has been made beneath an avalanche of Democratic

The Gordon "fraction" and the anti Gordon "fraction" that have waged war against each other broke loose in earnest that night, and the

very evident. N. S. Creighton, S. L. Dulin and porter that the reason the Superintendent 4. J. O'Brien, Donnelly were appointed to draft board of control did not meet with the aisie. Increase into the ring he who now has his office in Danville, resolutions. While this committee the commissioners was that they will move to Lynchburg, this being was out the mening became a howl- were not invited. The board will ing mob. Dans of men were meet April 1st. "As there is more

> not enough truck accommodation for Before the committee on resolutions he has never met Mr. Robertson, tions could report the meeting was his fellow Mr. F. S. Gannon, third vice declared adjourned by the chairman, The president and general manager of but the Gordon "fraction" claimed ing, but d the Southern, has been in Salisbury that a majority voted to continue of the raid british to make that point a terminal. It crowd remained M. Donnelly was retary of state, as is stated that Capt. W. B. Ryder is made chairman of the second meet- arrive this afternoon there also. Round house talk this ing, which wound up by endorsing | The commissioner morning seems to be a little mixed. Gordon for the postoffice and declar- visited the convict

Southern was concluded in the su- ginia Thomas were perior court Tuesday afternoon, Mr. riage Saturday a -Cel. C. E. Dexter, the genial Harrill being awarded \$300 dam- the home of the bridge and clever postoffice inspector, is ages; he sued for \$2,000. The train 808 West Third st In the first round Fitzsimmons here today, on one of his usual frightened his horse, throwing him K A. Alexander out, and injuring him severely.

THE PATHETIC DEATH OF A YOUNG CONSUMPTIVE.

Passed Away on a Car-Seat Between Gastonia and Charlotte.-Was From Philadelphia.

There was a death bed scene enthat the Southern has had in con- acted at the Southern depot Suntemplation for some time will soon day morning that brought tears to take effect. Charlotte has been strong men's eyes and made women weep. It was but the passing into for so many of her citizens are the great beyond of a poor consumpdirectly concerned. On or about tive who had battled bravely against May the first a general turn over the ravages of the dreaded disease. will take place. The terminal which But the circumstances that surroundhas long been in this city will be ed the dying man was what made the scene so touching.

Chas. Claffey left his home in Philadelphia some months ago for the south hoping that the change of climate would bring him relief. He went at first to Florida but the balmy breezes of that Southern clime class of pugilists the men battled of the Western North Carolina road brought him no relief. He then went to the mountains of Alabama but there he could not find the much sought relief. He finally gave up in despair and decided to take the train for home to die among relatives and friends. He was v-ry weak when he boarded the train at Atlanta and Capt. Cannon seing that he was tra! will be moved to Greenville, nearing the end advised him to telegraph his people to meet him in It is stated in Charlotte today that Washington. This was done. When Superintendent P. I. Welles, who is the train reached Gainsville, Gai, now superintendent of Charlotte Claffey was so much weaker that Capt. Cannon advised him to let his transferred to Greenville and will brother meet him in Danville. His reply to this request was that he thought he could live until the train reached Washington. All during the night the dying man lay on the long seat in the rear of the first class of the C. C & A., the reporter could coach. The passengers that were getting on and off noticed his extreme pallor and many went to him asking if they could assist him. An occasional drink of water he would ask for, but beyond this he felt that there was nothing that human hands

> When the train reached Gastonia one of the passengers noticed that the poor fellow's lips were moving as if in silent prayer. The gentleman drew nearer to him and heard the dying man's appeal to his Maker asking for a brief respite that he might live to reach home and mother. His prayer was not answered, for just as the train reached Char-

> vanished, and death had claimed The body was taken off the train and horne to the undertaking establishment of J. M. Harry & Co., where it was prepared for burial.

lotte the faint spark of life had

The railroad people communicated with his relatives, and Monday the remains were shipped to his brother, Mr. Bernard Claffey, of Philadelphia.

VISITED THE CONVICT CAMP.

County Commissioners Consider the Road Question Today.

The board of county commissioners met in special session Wedneshe public roads.

It had been stated that they were to have a joint meeting with the new Board of Control appointed by the Legislature to enpervise the public Other Changes That Are in Contem- bitterness of the opposing forces was road system of the county. This board consists of Mesers. J. O. Alex-The meeting was called to order and democrat; R. E. McDonald,

patisanship in usy part of it." He

spected the roads.

Marriage Saturday A fier The case of John Harrill, vs the Mr. Richard Rive