

# The Raleigh Tribune.

Vol. I.—No. 58.

RALEIGH, N. C., THURSDAY MORNING, MARCH 18, 1897.

\$6.00 a Year.

## THE TRIBUNE IS REPUBLICAN, BUT IT IS THE PEOPLE'S PAPER.

### FITZSIMMONS WINS THE FIGHT

#### He Used the Former Champion Up in Exactly Fourteen Rounds.

### THE BATTLE IN DETAIL

#### Advantage in Favor of Corbett at First.

#### FIGHTING WAS FAST AND FURIOUS

#### FITZSIMMONS' STAYING QUALITIES WON THE FIGHT.

#### A Blow Under the Heart in the Fourteenth Round Did the Business for Corbett and Made Fitzsimmons Champion of the World.

Carson, Nev., March 17.—After two years of doubt and vexatious postponements, the heavy-weight championship of the world was decided beyond cavil, when Robert Fitzsimmons sent James J. Corbett helpless to his knees with a left-hand blow under the heart after one minute and forty-five seconds in the fourteenth round of their battle in the arena here this afternoon.

The great contest was won in the simplest manner, and the knock-out was the result of one unwary move on the part of Corbett. After the first minute of the fourteenth round had been spent in a few harmless clinches and counters, Fitzsimmons made a fake lead with his right for the jaw. It was a simple ruse, but it caught the Californian napping. Instead of keeping his body inclined forward and throwing back his head just a trifle to allow the blow which was of the very slightest kind, to slip by, Corbett contemptuously bent his head and chest backward, and thus protruded his abdomen. Fitzsimmons's small eyes flashed, and like lightning, he saw and availed himself of his advantage. Drawing back his left he brought it up with terrible force, the fore-arm rigid, and at right angles to the upper arm. With the full power of his wonderful driving muscles brought into play, the Australian fairly ripped the blow up the pit of Corbett's stomach at a point just under the heart. Corbett was lifted clean off his feet, and as he pitched forward, Fitzsimmons shot his right up and around, catching Jim on the jaw and accelerating his downward fall. Corbett sank to his knees, and with his outstretched right, grasped the ropes for support. His left arm worked convulsively up and down while his face was twitching with an expression of the greatest agony. Referee Siler threw up his hands on the call of ten and left the ring. There were some cries of "four" when the referee declared Corbett out, but they were unheeded by anybody, as the battle was won fairly and squarely.

The defeat nearly drove Corbett wild. When he was able to feel his feet, after his seconds had helped him to his corner, he broke away from them and rushed at Fitzsimmons, who had not left the ring. A scene of dreadful confusion ensued. The ring was crowded with an excited mob, but Corbett burst through them and struck at Fitzsimmons. The Australian kept his arms by his sides, and with a great deal of generosity, made allowance for Corbett's half-demented condition. Bob merely ducked under the blow, and when Corbett clinched with him, and struck him a feeble blow on the ear, the champion only smiled. It was with great difficulty that Billy Brady and the seconds succeeded in quieting Corbett down and getting him back to the dressing-room.

The fight was clean and speedy. It demonstrated two facts—that Corbett is the cleverest boxer of his weight in the world, and that Fitzsimmons is able to hit him. The Californian smothered the Cornishman with left jabs in the face, and right and left body blows. Fitzsimmons's most effective attack was a semi-fake left swing, followed with a quick half arm hook. The first time he tried it, which was in the third round, Jim threw back his head for a counter, when he thought Fitzsimmons' glove was comfortably past his jaw. Quick as a flash, Bob doubled back and barely missed Jim's jaw with the hook. Corbett's smile died away for an instant, and he took no more chances on countering on that particular form of lead afterwards.

The battle, as predicted, was fought on purely scientific and almost new principles. Neither of them took any advantage of the privileges allowed them under the London prize-ring rules, and there was very little hitting in clinches. Corbett made no attempt to bring around his right in breaking away, probably because Fitzsimmons held up his elbows too high. Jim's only effort in the way of a paring shot, was a full right uppercut, which he brought around very clumsily, and failed to land by at least a foot every time he tried. He did get in one good uppercut in the fourth round, smiting Bob's upper lip and starting the blood in a thick stream. Several times the men clinched and parted with both hands

driven on the wind. A little hugging followed and for the first time the referee came in between the men and broke them. Before the bell sounded a cessation. Fitzsimmons put a neat right on the body and swung his left to the jaw and the honors were fairly even.

Round Four.—Jim again led off with a left, which failed to land, and they clinched and broke clean. Bob tried with right lead for the head, but missed and Corbett put a hard right punch on the body, and in the clinch swung his right to the jaw. Bob was determined but slow. Corbett commenced to make things pretty lively, but they clinched three times without a blow being struck. A light left-swing on the jaw from Corbett was returned with interest by Fitzsimmons as far as intention went, but Bob's right ad left missed the mark by a few inches. Corbett landed two heavy rights on the wind, and put a straight left flush in the face. Then Jim planted his right under Bob's ear and easily escaped a right and left. Jim sent his right to the wind, and Bob clinched, taking an upper cut on the chin before the break. Corbett seemed to cling to Fitzsimmons in clinches as if to save his strength. Fitzsimmons shot out his left with terrific force on the wind, and swung a vicious right for the jaw, which was short. Corbett's left landed on the forehead and seemed to give Bob a second later. He swung a missing right and left, but on his third trial he sent his right to the stomach, and followed up with two swift lefts on the jaw. Corbett was on the aggressive now, and after missing a left for the head, he sent his right across on the stomach. Time was called with the men clinched and snoring at each other's faces.

Round Five.—Jim swung a hard left on the jaw, which made Fitzsimmons groggy, and the Australian tried to corner his rival, but Jim was too fast and got away, sending a left on the jaw as he skipped back. Bob was not grinning quite so much now. Jim was a bit wild with the right at the start of the first attempt, but on the second he landed viciously on the wind. They exchanged hard right body blows, and then Corbett landed with both hands, his right finding the body and his left the jaw. In the clinch he uppercut Fitzsimmons, and the latter returned the compliment with a right hook on the jaw. Corbett sent in two more rights and they clinched. After they stepped back, Jim's right reached the wind, but Bob countered with a jolt under the chin. A left jab from the Californian made Fitzsimmons' mouth bleed, and a howl of joy went up from Corbett's admirers at the sight of blood. This seemed to nerve Jim, and he came in with a vicious right and left on both sides of Corbett's head. Fitzsimmons came back with a right swing, which caught Corbett just above the ear, and the Californian clinched. They stepped back on the word from the referee, and then Jim put a heavy left on the jaw to which Bob had no return. A right on the body and a stiff left on the jaw flush on the face, made the claret flow freely from Fitzsimmons' nose and mouth, and he appeared a little rattled. Jim was now doing all the work and he supplemented a right and left on the jaw, with a half-arm punch, which was just enough behind the point of Fitzsimmons' jaw to miss it.

Corbett landed a light left on the face, and Bob came back with a vicious left swing for the jaw. They clinched, and Bob caught Corbett a hard clip with the right on the side of the head on the breakaway. Corbett sent in a neat on the side of the face, and came again with a right on the ear and a left on the mouth and nose, which started the blood afresh. Encouraged by his seconds and the shouts of his friends in the arena, Corbett followed his man all over the ring, jabbing him hard with the left. Bob appeared to be very near Queen street, and hugged Corbett closely. While he hung on, Corbett uppercut him in the wind, and pasted a right and left on the jaw, and forced Fitzsimmons into his corner. Fitzsimmons came back at him, however, and the fighting that ensued was fast and furious, both men being covered with blood. Jim sent a hard right to the jaw, and swung his left, catching Fitzsimmons under the ear and bringing him to his knees. The Australian remained down until Siler called nine, and then got to his feet. Jim rushed at once, and planted right and left on both sides of the face. Fitzsimmons kept away for a time, and recovered easily, showing his wonderful recuperative abilities. He was slow, however, and kept clinching. Jim uppercut him repeatedly in the clinches, and swung right and left three or four times on the jaw. Fitzsimmons appeared very groggy, but Jim lacked strength to get in the deciding blow.

In a clinch, Jim took a short arm punch on the nose from the Australian, who had recovered wonderfully. A couple of jolts on the wind before the bell rang weakened Jim. As Fitzsimmons went to his corner he heard his wife say something about blood on his face. He turned quickly and said: "Never mind the blood; I've got him licked."

Round Seven.—Fitzsimmons came up looking fresh and stood his ground. Corbett, however, was the first to lead with a left on the jaw and a right on

the wind. A little hugging followed and for the first time the referee came in between the men and broke them. Before the bell sounded a cessation. Fitzsimmons put a neat right on the body and swung his left to the jaw and the honors were fairly even.

Round Four.—Jim again led off with a left, which failed to land, and they clinched and broke clean. Bob tried with right lead for the head, but missed and Corbett put a hard right punch on the body, and in the clinch swung his right to the jaw. Bob was determined but slow. Corbett commenced to make things pretty lively, but they clinched three times without a blow being struck. A light left-swing on the jaw from Corbett was returned with interest by Fitzsimmons as far as intention went, but Bob's right ad left missed the mark by a few inches. Corbett landed two heavy rights on the wind, and put a straight left flush in the face. Then Jim planted his right under Bob's ear and easily escaped a right and left. Jim sent his right to the wind, and Bob clinched, taking an upper cut on the chin before the break. Corbett seemed to cling to Fitzsimmons in clinches as if to save his strength. Fitzsimmons shot out his left with terrific force on the wind, and swung a vicious right for the jaw, which was short. Corbett's left landed on the forehead and seemed to give Bob a second later. He swung a missing right and left, but on his third trial he sent his right to the stomach, and followed up with two swift lefts on the jaw. Corbett was on the aggressive now, and after missing a left for the head, he sent his right across on the stomach. Time was called with the men clinched and snoring at each other's faces.

Round Five.—Jim swung a hard left on the jaw, which made Fitzsimmons groggy, and the Australian tried to corner his rival, but Jim was too fast and got away, sending a left on the jaw as he skipped back. Bob was not grinning quite so much now. Jim was a bit wild with the right at the start of the first attempt, but on the second he landed viciously on the wind. They exchanged hard right body blows, and then Corbett landed with both hands, his right finding the body and his left the jaw. In the clinch he uppercut Fitzsimmons, and the latter returned the compliment with a right hook on the jaw. Corbett sent in two more rights and they clinched. After they stepped back, Jim's right reached the wind, but Bob countered with a jolt under the chin. A left jab from the Californian made Fitzsimmons' mouth bleed, and a howl of joy went up from Corbett's admirers at the sight of blood. This seemed to nerve Jim, and he came in with a vicious right and left on both sides of Corbett's head. Fitzsimmons came back with a right swing, which caught Corbett just above the ear, and the Californian clinched. They stepped back on the word from the referee, and then Jim put a heavy left on the jaw to which Bob had no return. A right on the body and a stiff left on the jaw flush on the face, made the claret flow freely from Fitzsimmons' nose and mouth, and he appeared a little rattled. Jim was now doing all the work and he supplemented a right and left on the jaw, with a half-arm punch, which was just enough behind the point of Fitzsimmons' jaw to miss it.

Corbett landed a light left on the face, and Bob came back with a vicious left swing for the jaw. They clinched, and Bob caught Corbett a hard clip with the right on the side of the head on the breakaway. Corbett sent in a neat on the side of the face, and came again with a right on the ear and a left on the mouth and nose, which started the blood afresh. Encouraged by his seconds and the shouts of his friends in the arena, Corbett followed his man all over the ring, jabbing him hard with the left. Bob appeared to be very near Queen street, and hugged Corbett closely. While he hung on, Corbett uppercut him in the wind, and pasted a right and left on the jaw, and forced Fitzsimmons into his corner. Fitzsimmons came back at him, however, and the fighting that ensued was fast and furious, both men being covered with blood. Jim sent a hard right to the jaw, and swung his left, catching Fitzsimmons under the ear and bringing him to his knees. The Australian remained down until Siler called nine, and then got to his feet. Jim rushed at once, and planted right and left on both sides of the face. Fitzsimmons kept away for a time, and recovered easily, showing his wonderful recuperative abilities. He was slow, however, and kept clinching. Jim uppercut him repeatedly in the clinches, and swung right and left three or four times on the jaw. Fitzsimmons appeared very groggy, but Jim lacked strength to get in the deciding blow.

In a clinch, Jim took a short arm punch on the nose from the Australian, who had recovered wonderfully. A couple of jolts on the wind before the bell rang weakened Jim. As Fitzsimmons went to his corner he heard his wife say something about blood on his face. He turned quickly and said: "Never mind the blood; I've got him licked."

Round Seven.—Fitzsimmons came up looking fresh and stood his ground. Corbett, however, was the first to lead with a left on the jaw and a right on

(Continued on fifth page.)

### ARBITRATION TREATY

#### The Senate Committee Orders a Favorable Report.

#### SOME AMENDMENTS RECOMMENDED

#### CONSTITUTIONAL PREROGATIVES TO BE OBSERVED.

#### President to Name Jurists for Arbitrators—Senate to Decide What Matters Shall be Submitted to Arbitration.

Washington, March 17.—The Senate Committee on Foreign Relations spent two hours this morning in the consideration of the general treaty of arbitration with Great Britain, and then ordered a favorable report to be made to the Senate to-morrow, with amendments in line with those indicated in these dispatches heretofore.

The amendments are administrative only in character. The scope of the treaty has not been touched. Much of the public criticism against the action of the Committee during the last session was due to the alleged fact that the committee had emasculated the convention and made it practically a mere shell.

The amendment to the first article, that no question relative to the foreign or domestic policy of either party should be included, which was previously given such prominence, has disappeared entirely. The same result is reached, however, in a very different manner.

The designation of King Oscar, of Sweden and Norway, as the umpire, has been stricken out, as has been all reference to the justices of the Supreme Court of the United States as members of the Tribunal established under the treaty. In place of this designation, it is stipulated that "Jurists of repute" shall be named by the President, to act as such arbitrators. The chief amendment to the convention, however, is found in the clause which reserves to the United States the sanction of the whole treaty-making power in deciding what question shall be submitted to arbitration. This provision will make it necessary for the President to submit to the Senate for its approval all questions intended to be submitted to the Arbitral Court. The committee have acted in the belief that it has only reserved to this government the identical power reserved by Great Britain, which, under the treaty, decides through its premier what questions shall be arbitrated.

Under the British form of government one man alone, the Premier, acts in this sort, and is the sole treaty-making power of that nation. There is, under this general treaty, no deviation from the universal rule of the British government, and reasoning thus, the Senate Committee sees no reason why there should be any change in the practices based upon the stipulations of the written Constitution—that have governed such questions with us since the foundation of our government. In other words, both powers are made equal, and the subsequent proceedings under the treaty, after it shall have been ratified, shall be according to the laws of the respective governments of the contracting parties.

It is needless to point out that under the treaty as thus amended, no argument can consistently be advanced that Senate is relinquishing any of the prerogatives given it by the Constitution. It will, by ratifying this treaty, endorse and subscribe to the doctrine of universal arbitration to which the United States stands pledged, and then leave all questions as to details connected with the submission of specific subjects to the constituted authorities of both countries.

Acting Chairman Davis will urge as speedy action in the Senate as possible. It is quite likely that much of the time during the next two weeks will be spent in executive session.

Pending the arrival of the tariff bill in the Senate, the treaty will be discussed together with the consideration of presidential nominations, and it is the confident expectation of the committee that it will be able to have this convention out of the way by the first of April.

#### TARIFF BILL NEARLY READY.

#### Amended in Committee and to be Reported Tomorrow.

Washington, D. C., March 17.—The tariff bill will be reported to the House on Friday. The bill has passed the conclusion reached by the Republican members of the Ways and Means Committee at their meeting today. The only other matter of importance agreed upon was in transferring all asphalt and bitumen to the dutiable list. Some crude forms of these articles are now on the free list. The rate was fixed at one dollar and fifty cents a ton on asphalt not dried and not advanced in any way. A duty of three dollars a ton was placed on asphalt in its more advanced stages. The purpose of placing asphalt on the dutiable list was principally because more revenue was needed and for the further reason that all the importations are controlled by one company which the committee understood is receiving a large figure from the sale of the commodity. Several hours were spent in making verbal amendments to the bill, and correcting the phraseology. There will be a meeting of the full committee tomorrow.

#### OLD DIRECTORS CONSULT.

#### James S. Manning and Judge Burwell Authorized to Answer.

Charlotte, N. C., March 17.—All the old directors of the North Carolina Railway Company met in the city today for the purpose of consulting together in regard to the action brought by the Southern Railway Company against the North Carolina Railroad Company and the individual directors of that company. These were the directors appointed under Democratic administration. The present Governor, D. L. Russell, Rep., has removed them, although he has never made public the names of their successors.

The bill filed by the Southern Railway Company was read and discussed, and J. S. Manning and Judge A. Burwell were authorized to answer the same on the part of the directors.

The matter will be heard before Judge Simonton at Greensboro on the 6th of April.

#### A SECRETARY'S DEFALCATION.

#### The Virginia Mutual Assurance Society Robbed of \$35,000.

Richmond, Va., March 17.—The Board of Directors of the old Mutual Assurance Society, of Virginia, met to public this afternoon a defalcation of some \$35,000 as the result of the examination of the books of the Association by an expert book-keeper.

Mr. F. D. Stegar, the assistant secretary, in whose accounts the defalcation occurs, was sent for to explain the matter, but did not appear, and is said to have fled the city. All the securities of the corporation, which is one of the oldest and strongest in the State, are intact, the loss being on collections.

### GOVERNOR'S COUNCIL MEETS

#### BUT THE N. C. RAILROAD DIRECTORS WERE NOT DISCUSSED.

#### Extension of Old State Bonds Considered—Councilman Says the Governor is Playing Hide and Seek.

There was another brief called session of the Governor's Council yesterday afternoon about 3 o'clock. However, the North Carolina Railroad lease question was not discussed. The purpose of the meeting was to prepare for the extension of the time for a large sum of State bonds as provided for by the recent session of the Legislature. These bonds have been due and the State has been anxious to cancel them for the past seventeen years, but many of the holders have not yet presented their holdings for cancellation. During this time the Legislatures have been extending the time for their expiration from session to session. There now seems to be a sentiment among the Governor's Council against further extension of time. They claim that it is the duty of the holders of these bonds to present them and receive new ones in their stead without further delay.

On the bond question there was no business before the council, and the session was of only a few minutes' duration.

A Tribune reporter asked a prominent member of the council last night as to the status of the North Carolina Railroad director question in the council, and was told that the matter was entirely settled so far as the council was concerned.

It appears that the council has consented to the appointment of certain men as directors and the Governor is taking his own good time to announce them. Several members of the council have acknowledged the correctness of the recent partial list of the directors selected; but the names of the remaining two directors and the proxy they decline to supply. One councilman said that he supposed the Governor was playing hide and seek with the Southern railroad and the United States Supreme Court.

#### Crete Situation More Serious.

Canea, March 17.—The Admirals commanding the foreign warships in Crete waters, have issued a proclamation announcing the conditions under which an autonomous administration will be granted to Crete. The situation here is becoming more serious as each day passes, owing to the presence of ten thousand refugees who are receiving rations from the government, which will necessarily be stopped in a few days. The condition of affairs at Retimo is similar, and at Candia the situation is worse.

Six Turkish soldiers were killed, and 25 were wounded in the six hours fighting, which occurred yesterday outside of Candia.

#### Arrested for Filibustering.

New York, March 17.—George Mowbray was arrested to-day on a charge of having aided and abetted a filibustering expedition to Cuba, which left Baltimore on the steamship Woodall in June, 1895.

He was arraigned before a United States Commissioner, and held in \$2,500 bail for examination Friday morning.

#### Internal Revenue Collections.

Washington, D. C., March 17.—The total collections of internal revenue for the month of February last were \$10,729,016, an increase of \$42,684 over February, 1896. The collections from July 1st, 1896, to and including February last, were \$98,909,065 against \$98,881,370 for the corresponding period of 1895-'96, an increase for the period ended February last of \$27,715.

#### Weather Bulletin.

Washington, March 17.—Virginia: Rain, probably clearing in the afternoon; warmer; southerly winds.

North Carolina: Local showers; warmer; easterly to southerly winds.

South Carolina: Local showers, followed by clearing weather; warmer in northern portion; easterly winds.

### DISTRICT ATTORNEYSHIP

#### Practically Settled in Favor of Chairman Holton.

#### THE JUDGESHIP STILL REMAINS OPEN

#### CENSUS OF NORTH CAROLINIANS AT THE CAPITOL.

#### Only One Man Who Does Not Want an Office—Pritchard's Committee R or "Inter-State Republican Headquarters."

Special to The Tribune.

Washington, D. C., March 17.—At the morning conference today between Senator Pritchard and Representatives Pearson, Linney and White, State Chairman Holton was unanimously recommended for the District attorneyship of the Western district, and this may be accepted as equivalent to appointment. Another conference was held in the afternoon, when it was agreed to defer final action on the marshals' until tomorrow.

The Judgeship of the Eastern district was not considered in conference today, but the matter was brought to the Attorney General's attention by Senator Pritchard this afternoon. It was then decided that some disposition of the matter would be made this week. The Attorney General observed incidentally that Mr. Price had filed very strong endorsements.

Senator Pritchard's committee room is known as the Inter State Republican headquarters. The gathering there at noon today suggested to Lieutenant Governor Reynolds a call of the State Senate, and to some one else it was suggestive of the Federal Court at Asheville and Greensboro. Among those present were: H. A. Gudger, P. A. Cummings and Major W. W. Rollins, of Buncombe; W. P. Ormsby, John A. Schultz, of Forsyth; Col. Charles A. Cook, of Warren; H. S. Anderson, M. G. Farmer and A. B. Freeman, of Henderson; D. A. Shoof and J. T. Cramer, of Davidson; Milton McNeill; of Wilkes; W. H. Odom, of Anson; Thomas S. Rollins, of Madison; A. L. Byrd, of Harnett; E. W. Hallyburton, of Burke; F. P. Axley and J. W. C. Long, of Iredell; J. A. Smith, of Bessemer City; J. B. Fortune, of Cleveland; Judge E. W. Timberlake, of Franklin; J. B. Respass, of Washington; G. S. Bradshaw, of Randolph; A. C. Lehman, of Raleigh; District Attorney R. B. Glenn, Geo. W. Candie, of Jackson; J. M. Moody, of Haywood; State Chairman Holton and Lieutenant Governor Reynolds; J. W. Flannigan, of Alamance; Sam Holton, of Durham; J. D. Albright, of Catawba Co.; Bill Teague, of Alexander; A. A. Wilson, of Gaston, and E. A. Aiken, of Transylvania. Among the prominent colored Republicans present were: John Dancy, Geo. Scurllock, Dr. J. E. Sheppard and John Williamson.

"I am the only man in this multitude of people," said Mr. Freeman, of Henderson, to The Tribune, "who is not an applicant for any Government position." He observed incidentally that The Tribune is the best and most popular daily in the State.

Mr. Flannigan, of Alamance, said he stood for the same great principles advocated by "Flannigan, of Texas," in the Chicago National Republican convention years ago.

"I have just completed my papers," said Mr. Dancy, "today, and tomorrow will be submitted to the President by Senator Pritchard. Lieutenant Governor Reynolds and a large delegation of influential colored people will accompany the Senator, and I feel that I am a winner."

Adjutant General Cowles and Col. Eugene Harrell, of the State Guard, arrived last night.

Sam Bradshaw is happy tonight. In addition to other successes he won a pile on Fitzsimmons.

Rev. Baylus Cade is here urging the appointment of Judge Timberlake to the vacancy in the Eastern Judicial District.

J. B. H.

#### First Catholic in the Cabinet.

Rome, March 17.—The Observatois Romano, a papal organ, publishes an article upon the nomination of Hon. Joseph McKenna as Attorney General in the Cabinet of President McKinley, in which the paper makes the claim that McKenna is the first Catholic who has been nominated a Cabinet Minister of the United States since the foundation of the American republic.

The Pope to-day gave an audience to ex-Congressman W. Bourke Cocke, of New York.