PUGILISTS DEFY GOVERNOR

Gardner and Smith Fight Twenty Rounds to a Draw at Tilden.

COME ON SPECIAL TRAIN FROM NORFOLK

Gardner Has All the Best of the Fighting, but Both Men on Their Feet at End of Twenty Rounds—Three Hundred Present.

TILDEN, Neb., Feb. 15.—(Special Telegram.)—In spite of the fact the governor had announced that the Oscar Gardner-Hatch-Smith fight would not be permitted to occur in Nebraska, it was pulled off according to schedule near Tilden. The sheriffs of both Madison and Antelope counties had been notified of the intention to hold the contest at Tilden, which is on the county line, and both had announced they would not permit it. It came off just the same and there were about 300 people present. The fighters, seconds, ring officials and spectators left Norfolk last night about 9 o'clock on a special train, which took them up to Tilden, where they arrived a few minutes later. The ring was pitched in a tent erected for the purpose. The train returning, reached Norfolk about 2 o'clock this morning.

There was no interference from the officers and the crowd in attendance was orderly. Referee James Bardell declares it was one of the best contests he ever witnessed. It was fast and clean throughout, and while it resulted in a draw, Gardner had decidedly the best of it.

Gardner was represented by his manager, O. D. Lawrence and W. J. Douglas, seconds, and Smith had behind him his manager and trainer, Spike LeRoy, Charley Cattlin and H. Young. Referee, James Bardell of Chicago.

The conditions specified a twenty-round bout for points, if both men were on their feet at the end of the twentieth round is to be called a draw.

Garner was first to make his appearance in the tent and was heartily applauded.

At 9:30 Smith made his appearance in the tent and was also heartily applauded. Promptly at 10 o'clock James Bardwell of Chicago appeared and at 10:03 Gardner entered the ring and was applauded to the echo. At 10:10 Smith entered the ring and was heartily applauded. Gardner selected the southwest corner. Bardwell then made a speech and among other things said he had come 600 miles to referee this contest and that it was to be a twenty-round contest for points and if both men were on their feet at the time the contest was ended it was to be a draw and that he would see that the law was strictly complied with. Promptly at 10:35 the referee called the men to the center of the ring to shake hands.

Fight by Rounds.

Round 1—Both men come up slowly, Smith smiling and looking in the pink of condition. Gardner smiles back and leads for face with left. Smith ducks, then both men spar for an opening. Each man is cautious. Smith tries left swing for face. Gardner guards and counters with left on nose. Gardner leads for face; blood flows from Smith's nose. First blood for Gardner, unclaimed. Gardner leads left, Smith clinches as time was called.

Round 2—Both men come up quickly. Gardner leads for face. Smith lands left swing on Gardner's jaw. Gardner lands right and left on side of head. Smith clinches; parted by referee. Smith lands left on side of head; then it is give and take. Smith guards body well. Gardner lands left on nose. Time called.

Round 3—Smith take offensive, lands left and right on Gardner's head; Gardner smiles. Smith tries left swing for head, Gardner ducks neatly and clinches. In breakaway both men get in some short-arm jabs. Gardner lands on face; Smith's nose is bleeding freely as time is called.

Round 4—Both men spar for an opening. Gardner lands left on Smith's nose, then left on mouth. Smith is careful and keeps out of reach, the Kid follows him and leads for face and tries right for heart. Smith guards heart well. Gardner rushes and Smith gets out of reach. Time called with Smith giving ground, followed by Gardner.

Round 5—Gardner leads right for heart, blocked by Smith. Smith tries left swing for head, Gardner ducks neatly. Gardner leads right for neck and lands left of right eye, ducks a vicious left swing and clinched in the breakaway. Smith rushes Gardner to the ropes, Gardner clinches. Time.

Honors Are Even.

Round 6—Both men come up quick. Gardner leads left for face; Smith gets away. Smith leads left for head, Gardner ducks, then blocks a right for neck (applause). Gardner rushes, Smith clinches. Referee cautions men about hitting low in breakaway. Time called with honors about even.

Round 7—Both men quick to respond. Gardner swings right for Smith's heart and lands. Smith lands left on head, Gardner tries right for heart, Smith blocks. Gardner lands left on jaw lightly. Gardner ducks left swing and clinches. In breakaway both men get in some short arm jabs. Blood flows from Gardner's nose; first blood still unclaimed. Time.

Round 8—Smith lands left lightly on Gardner's face. Gardner lands left on Smith's nose, causing blood to flow freely. Smith lands left and right lightly on head. Gardner lands left on nose and tries right for heart. Smith clinches and gets right to jaw in breakaway. Smith's blows lack force. Time called with both men sparring in middle of ring.

Round 9—Smith lands left and right to face; tries left swing for head. Gardner ducks and clinches. Both men do fast fighting in breakaway. Time called; honors even.

Round is Gardner's.

Round 10—Both men come up quickly. Gardner lands on nose; they both do some fast fighting. Smith's face covered with blood, also spitting blood. This is Gardner's round.

Round 11—Gardner leads left for face; Smith swings left for head; Gardner ducks and Smith rushes Gardner to the ropes; Gardner clinches and both men do some fast fighting in breakaway. Smith's nose is bleeding freely. Smith lands left on nose, ducks a vicious left from Gardner and clinches. Both doing fast fighting in breakaway when time was called.

Round 12—Both men come up quickly. Smith lands a vicious left on side of head. Gardner lands left swing on head. Smith clinches and both men do good fighting on breakaway.

Round 13—Smith comes up carefully, while Gardner looks fresh. Gardner's eye, which was quite black and swollen before the fight, is now swollen considerably. Gardner lands left on nose, then lands left on jaw. Smith swings left for head, Gardner ducks and gets in a short jab to heart. They do some fast fighting. Smith claims foul, says Gardner hits low.

Round 14—Smith leads left for face, but is nicely blocked by Gardner. Gardner lands left on nose, then on mouth. Smith's nose bleeds freely and he spits blood; they mix up and clinch. Gardner lands a vicious left on face in breakaway. Time.

Round 15—Both men respond quickly. They do some fast fighting. In a mixup Gardner slips twice. Referee cautions Smith not to hit while down. Smith rushes, Gardner gives ground and gets in a backhanded blow in Smith's face. Smith's nose bleeds. From beginning of fight Gardner has a little the best of it.

Round 16—Gardner lands left four times to face, but does little damage. Tries left for wind and right for heart, is neatly blocked by Smith, who lands left to head. Time.

Smith is Groggy.

Round 17—Smith comes up slowly and looks groggy. Gardner lands left to face. Smith clinches and in breakaway lands left to Gardner's face. Smith's face covered with blood. Time.

Round 18—Gardner meets Smith as he gets out of his chair and lands left to nose. Smith is groggy and does not seem able to protect his face as Gardner lands vicious lefts. Smith leads for face, Gardner blocks and lands left, then left and right to face. Smith's face covered with blood. He is puffing and looks groggy. All the fighting is done in Smith's corner. This is Gardner's round.

Round 19—Gardner goes to Smith's corner. Smith seems groggy and both eyes are swollen. Gardner lands left to nose, does some neat ducking, keeps pounding Smith on nose and receives nothing in return. Gardner fighting hard for knockout.

Round 20—Both me come up and shake hands. Gardner lands left on nose. Smith punches the air viciously. Gardner plays carefully, feinting to lead Smith out. Gardner watching chance for heart blow, incidentally pounding Smith's nose and mouth with left hand jabs. Time called.

Wants Team at Colorado Springs.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Feb. 15.—Thomas J. Hickey, president of the Western Base Ball league, interviewed a number of prominent citizens here today with reference to placing a team in this city next season. He said Pueblo would be dropped from the league, and as two clubs are desired in Colorado, he would like to have Colorado Springs take the place of Sioux City, Ia., provided sufficient backing for a club is guaranteed here. Mr. Hickey will go to Sioux City tomorrow.

ABANDONS PRIZE FIGHT

Cincinnati Association Pays Forfeit to Managers and Declares Contest is Off.

CINCINNATI, O., Feb. 15.—The proposed fight here tonight between Jeffries and Ruhlin that was enjoined and afterward postponed yesterday, was today declared off and no other time or place suggested for it. Managers Brady and Madden at noon received from the Atlas National bank money on deposit there. As each had put up $2,500, they got that part back as even money, but of the $5,000 that the Saengerfest Athletic association put up Brady got $3,750 and Madden only $1,250. Brady was manager for the athletic association here as well as for Jeffries. He paid for the services of Ed Cook and other promoters, for the tickets printed by the National Note company and other current expenses.

Manager Brady after settling the Saengerfest Athletic association published a card offering to give a benefit here for the Saengerfest Athletic association, at which Jeffries and others will appear, the date to be fixed within the next week by the beneficiaries. Brady and Jeffries promise to take two tickets for themselves each at $100, besides offering their services in the benefit. Both managers issued cards of thanks and regrets to the Saengerfest Athletic association.

Both managers insist that they have no time or place in view for the meeting of Jeffries and Ruhlin. Brady was emphatic in stating that this had been such a losing game in Cincinnati and that he and Jeffries would never enter into another agreement for a championship contest without having a guaranty of protection under the law as well as a financial guaranty. The Saengerfest Athletic association is closing up affairs today. There will be nothing more heard of prize fights here, not even an appealing of the injunction in court.

Today everything was packed up at all of the training quarters. Jeffries left for a visit at his old home at Carroll, O. Madden and Ruhlin sent their effects to Chicago, where they will be next week.

The ticket office of the fight promoters was closed today. About $50,000 had been taken in for tickets and this will be refunded on the presentation of the tickets at the Atlas National bank, on and after next Tuesday. After a joint meeting of the Saengerfest Athletic association directors and of Managers Brady and Madden the $10,000 of forfeit on deposit at the Atlas National bank, was this afternoon turned over to Brady and Madden. They had each deposited $2,500 of this amount and received the same back in equal amounts. Of the $5,000 forfeit deposited for the Saengerfest Athletic association, Brady received $3,750 and Madden only $1,250. This was due to the fact that Brady had born all the expenses except those at the training quarters of Ruhlin. Brady was the manager for the Saengerfest Athletic association, as well as for Jeffries.

Childs and Martin, who were to fight here tonight for the colored championship of America, received only $100 each today of forfeit money, which Brady paid out of the sum he received. They were to appear in the preliminary bout of ten rounds for a purse of only $500.

HEAVYWEIGHTS IN 'FRISCO

Jeffries and Ruhlin May Fight for Championship on the Coast.

NEW YORK, Feb. 15.—Jim Jeffries and Gus Ruhlin may fight for the heavyweight championship in San Francisco within a month or two. The San Francisco Athletic club wants the bout and has made a big offer, through its eastern representative, George Mooser. Mr. Mooser today wired the club's inducements to William A. Brady and his acceptance or refusal is expected any minute.

If the men agree to fight on the coast Mr. Mooser says the club will post $5,000 in cash as a guaranty to pull off the fight without the least opposition and will allow the men to fight under the same conditions that were to have governed their bout tonight in Cincinnati. It is the plan of the San Francisco Athletic club, if it lands the fight, to have it decided in open air in a big base ball park, in the heart of the city, between the hours of 10 a. m. and 4 p. m. The seating capacity of the park is 20,000. Of course pictures will be taken.

The officials of the club have not decided on a date on which to hold the battle, but would prefer May 1. This is Dewey day and a big crowd is expected in town on the holiday. If the fighters, being in first-class condition at this time, desire to fight on an earlier date the club can accommodate them, Mr. Mooser says.

DENVER HOPES TO GET FIGHT

Manager of Athletic Club Ready to Post a Ten-Thousand-Dollar Forfeit.

DENVER, Feb. 15.—Otto C. Floto, manager of the Colorado Athletic association, hopes to secure the Jeffries-Ruhlin fight for this city. He has telegraphed Manager Brady an offer to post a guaranty of $10,000 to bring off the event here on any date in March that may be agreed upon. Should the offer be accepted, a roofless arena in which 15,000 spectators can be accommodated will be constructed especially for this occasion.

The senate bill to repeal the Cannon prize fight law has been defeated in the house. The effect of the repeal would be to wipe from the statute books all legislation on the subject, leaving Colorado with no laws at all concerning pugilism. On this showing many voted to strike the enacting clause from the repealing bill. The Cannon law is now before the supreme court, and if that tribunal decides it to be unconstitutional previous legislation on the subject will stand.

ACCEPTS CHICAGO'S OFFER

Manager Brady Agrees Upon Wrestling Match for Jeffries and Ruhlin.

CHICAGO, Feb. 15.—A special from Cincinnati says: Manager Brady, in behalf of Jeffries, today accepted the offer of a purse of $5,000 for a wrestling match to take place in Chicago between Jeffries and Ruhlin.

In regard to the offer from Denver of a purse of $10,000 for a meeting between the two men Brady said the only conditions on which he would go to Denver would be the offer of a purse of $25,000, the money to be deposited in a bank before the contest and to be forfeited in case the contest is prevented by legal means.

BAPTISTE ELUDES THE TURK

St. Louis Wrestler Proves Too Quick for the Sultan's Elephantine Pet.

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 15.—"The Terrible Turk" met with an ignominous defeat in a wrestling bout at Haughton's West End coliseum tonight. According to the terms of the match the Turk was to throw six local men within an hour or forfeit his right to any portion of the purse. His opponents were given the privilege of using the strangle hold, but the Turk eschewed it.

The Turk disposed of his first man, a massive brewery wagon driver, in two and a half minutes. His next and last opponent was George Baptiste, a well known athlete and wrestler, who was pitted against him at this stage because he was the smallest of the sextette. Baptiste, although giving away almost 100 pounds, made the Turk look like a novice, being the aggressor throughout. He had no trouble in staying the balance of the hour and but for the Turk's great bulk would undoubtedly have thrown him.

AUTOMOBILES CHALLENGED

American Club Proposes Free-for-All as Feature of Special Week at Exposition.

NEW YORK, Feb. 15.—The Automobile Club of America issued a challenge to the world today for an endurance race from New York to Buffalo. The race is to take place the last week in August or early in September.

For the event and also for a series of international races that are to follow the club will offer prizes to a cash value of $5,000. Automobilists of every nation are invited to participate. The course is a trifle over 450 miles. The maximum speed allowed is fifteen miles an hour. It is intended to start the race from the Automobile club in this city. It will end in the stadium of the Buffalo Panamerican exposition, where an automobile fete, lasting one week, is to be given.

GILBERT WINS A HANDICAP

Spirit Lake Gunner Carries Off the Grand Central Honors at Indianapolis.

INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 15.—Fred Gilbert of Spirit Lake, Ia., won the Grand Central handicap at live pigeons here today. The conditions were twenty-five birds, the entrance being $25. Gilbert, Crosby, Marshall and Heikes divided first money. In the shoot-off Gilbert killed thirteen, while Crosby and Marshall fell down on their birds. Heikes missed his first bird after the regular event.

The net amount of the purse was $543. The four high guns divided $217; second high guns, $163; third high guns, $108; fourth, $54.

No More Prize Fights.

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 15.—Governor Nash is determined that there shall be no more prize fights in Ohio. He declares that within a few days he will advise the sheriff of every county and the mayor of every city and town that the laws of the state forbid prize fighting within its limits, and that they must see that the laws governing prize fighting in Ohio are somewhat difficult of interpretation. The distinction between a prize fight and a sparring exhibition is not very cleary drawn. Sparring contests between bona fide members of bona fide athletic clubs will be permitted, but the governor asserts he will use all the power of the state, if need be, to prevent the other kind, and boxing gloves of five ounces in weight or less will be a drug on the market.

International Chess Tournament.

MONTE CARLO, Feb. 15.—The eighth match of the international Chess Masters' tournament was played today, according to round 10 of the Berger system. At noon, when the first adjournment took place, Blackburne had beaten Marco, while the rest of the games were adjourned to be resumed this afternoon.

THIS MAN HAS REAL GALL

Fugitive City Prisoner Orders His Property Forwarded to Council Bluffs.

P. F. Dillon, a man who was serving ten days in the city jail and made his escape from the chain gang the other day, has sent a modest request to the police headquarters. For the present the request will not be granted, but if Mr. Dillon will return to this city and make his presence known every member of the police department will contribute a good sum for his support and he will be offered to the trades' exhibit as a specimen of a metal far surpassing brass. His request is merely that the property he left behind him in the safe at the police station be forwarded to Council Bluffs, likewise his mail, as he is very busy there and cannot return for them.

WITH NITRIC ACID AND GUN

Mrs. Mary Adams Engages in Fight with Former Husband.

DESPERATE STRUGGLE IN A KITCHEN

Joseph G. Adams Nearly Blinded with Burning Acid and Divorced Wife Severely Cut in the Forehead.

The vengeance of a woman scorned came near working double murder at 1805 Locust street last night. It was a domestic tragedy, in which Mary Adams and her divorced husband, Joseph G. Adams, were the principal actors, and a bottle of deadly nitric acid, a revolver and a heavy teapot were the weapons.

Mrs. Adams reached the home of her former husband with mind befuddled with liquor and heart rankling with bitterness and if her plans had not miscarried there would have been a fatal ending to the desperate fight she engaged in.

As it was, J. Adams had more than an ounce of nitric acid thrown into his face, his former wife received two ugly wounds on the forehead, being struck with a heavy teapot, nearly all the dishes, crockeryware and breakable furniture in the house was smashed into pieces and the youthful second wife of Adams was terror-stricken behind the locked door of a second-story room.

Joseph G. Adams is a well known commission man, with offices at the Live Stock exchange in South Omaha, and he has lived at 1805 Locust street in this city for several years. Mrs. Mary Adams until about a year ago had been the woman of the house in which she undertook to end her former husband's life last night.

Brings Suit for Divorce.

A little more than a year agi, it is said, Adams began suit for divorce on the grounds of drunkenness. He continued to live with the woman from whom he sought a legal separation and on the evening the summons in the divorce case was brought to the house he tore it into shreds and told his wife that he would not press the suit if she would reform.

Soon after this incident, and while husband and wife were seemingly on good terms, Mr. Adams sent his wife to Denver, where she made a lengthy visit. Immediately upon her return from this trip, it is alleged, she went to Grinnell, Ia., where she visited relatives for some weeks.

During the wife's absence the husband pressed his suit for divorce and last June secured a decree from Judge Dickinson of the district court. It is said service was secured on the defendant by publication and that Mrs. Adams knew nothing of the case unti after it had been closed. While still in Iowa she learned that Adams had succeeded in getting his divorce and had married 16-year-old Clare Quann.

Mary Adams, who had become Mrs. Adams No. 1, returned to Omaha and registered at the Barker hotel on Thursday. Yesterday she drank heavily and in the evening called a messenger boy and with him left the hotel about 7:45 o'clock.

Going directly to her former home, she sent the messenger boy to ring the bell at the front door while she knocked at the back door. Mrs. Adams No. 2 responded to the call at the front door, while Adams went to the rear entrance.

Acid in the Face.

As he opened the door and before he recognized his caller he had burning acid thrown into his face. The partially blinded man then recognized his discarded wife and as she rushed in upon him she drew a revolver from the folds of her dress and was about to fire when he seized her arms and wrenched the weapon from her grasp.

A desperate struggle ensued in which the woman fought like an enraged tigress. She tried time and again to reach the revolver which had fallen to the floor, but the strength of the man was too much for her. Finally Adams managed to get hold of a heavy agate-ware teapot and with this he dealt his desperate assailant two violent blows on the forehead. Blood spurted from the gashes cut in the woman's head and covered her face, but she fought on until she was thrown bleeding and almost exhausted into the backyard.

During the excitement Adams had forgotten his acid-burnt face, but just as soon as he had succeeded in getting the woman out of the house he rushed for the nearest drug store. In his haste for relief he forgot to lock the door or to look after Mrs. Adams No. 2, who had taken refuge in a second-story room. When he left the premises Mrs. Adams No. 1 re-entered the house in search of the young woman who had succeeded her.

Seeks the Young Wife.

She endeavored to break into the room where the young wife was shivering in terror, but was unable to force the lock. Then the maddened woman rushed through the house smashing things right and left and almost everything breakable was in pieces when J. B. Taylor and his son, neighbors, rushed in and carried the woman off to Bishop's drug store at the corner of Sherman and Kyner avenues.

The police patrol, with several officers and Dr. Stark, arrived at the drug store in a few minutes and after the belligerent parties had had their wounds temporarily dressed they were taken to the police station. On the way to the station Mrs. Adams was hysterical, crying like a mad woman and fighting frantically to get away from the officers.

Upon the arrival of the party at the station Police Surgeon Ames first attended Adams. It was found that the acid had covered the left half of the forehead and the eyelids, but none had entered the eye. Dr. Ames said that the injury might leave a permanent scar, but it would not blind the eye.

The cuts on Mrs. Adams' head were found to be not very serious, only a few stitches being necessary to close them. After Mrs. Adams' wounds were dressed she recovered from hysteria, but seemed to be in a dazed condition. She said her husband had sent for her and when she had responded he had thrown acid in her face and had attempted to kill her. "He's married to that Clara Quann," she repeated innumerable times.

Both Are Locked Up.

Adams and his former wife were both locked up and will be arraigned in police court this morning.

Mr. Adams, after being locked up, said that a decree of divorce was granted him by Judge Dickinson in June, 1900. Mrs. Adams made no answer to his petition alleging habitual drunkenness, and left the city before the divorce proceedings. He says she went to the home of a sister at Grinnell, Ia., and as far as he knows she has been there since. Mr. Adams positively denied his former wife's statement that he had conspired to get her out of the city and secure a divorce without her knowledge. He says he had nothing whatever to do with her going to Iowa. He further said that he was married to his present wife in Omaha, December 23, 1900.

SALARY ORDINANCE PASSES

City Council Makes Provision for Pay of Municipal Helpers.

The city council held a special meeting at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon and passed an ordinance which provides for the January salaries of clerks and deputies whose compensation is not fixed by charter or ordinance. This salary ordinance was introduced in blank at the last meeting of the council and the salaries were agreed upon at a special conference of heads of departments held before the meeting yesterday afterroon.

Although there were several changes in the salaries, the reductions and increases offset each other and the aggregate salary list is practically the same as in 1900. This ordinance fixes the salaries for the year and no changes are possible. Mayor Moores and the councilmen agreed that no head of department shall be permitted to change any salary without their consent.

The salary of Frank Bandhauer, deputy city clerk, was increased from $100 to $112.50 per month. Henry Sharp, deputy city comptroller, was cut from $125 to $112.50. J. W. Fead, bond clerk in the office of the city treasurer, was cut from $137.50 to $133.33 1-3. Bert Bush, collector in the office of the city treasurer, was cut from $95 to $85 per month. James S. Bryant, stenographer in the office of the comptroller, was reduced from $80 to $75 per month. The salary of Miss Helen Higbee, stenographer clerk in the office of the city treasurer, was increased from $50 to $60 per month.

JAMES LEO FOUND GUILTY

County Attorney's Staff Secures Its First Victory of the Current Year.

The first conviction in a criminal case secured by the county attorney's staff at the present term of the district court came yesterday, when a jury found James Leo guilty of robbery. The state's case and defense were summed up and the jury retired about 5 o'clock in the afternoon. At 9 o'clock the jury brought in a verdict of guilty.

It was learned from one of the jurors that the twelve men were evenly divided between acquittal and conviction on the first ballot, but all of them finally voted for conviction, because they considered the alibi put up by the defense rather weak.

The crime for which young Leo stands convicted is that of holding up Charles Duke in his saloon at Eighteenth and Leavenworth streets on the night of November 17 last and relieving the cash drawer of about $30. Leo is said to have been assisted in the robbery by three other men, who will be brought to trial later on.

The man who was "born tired" should use Prickly Ash Bitters. It makes work a necessity to give vent to the energy and exuberance of spirits generated by functional activity in the system.

Smallpox on Board Steamer.

NEW YORK, Feb. 15.—There was a smallpox patient on board the steamer Oldenberg, which reached this port last night from Bremen. The sick man, who traveled steerage, was removed to the reception hospital and the steamer will be disinfected and all its passengers vaccinated be-

Snap for Insurance Speculators.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 15.—The fact that the German ship Otto Gildemeister, on which 90 per cent reinsurance was negotiated, is nearing port has greatly benefited the insurance speculators. They will receive $118,000 for an investment of $32,000.

Police Officer and Wife Cured.

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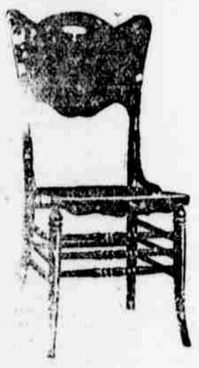

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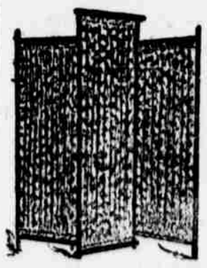

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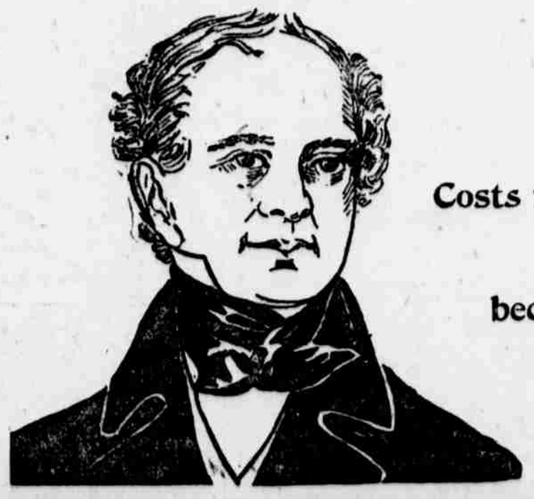

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