

CREW.

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Correspondence on any subject of general interest is invited. Items of news from any place will be thankfully received. We do not hold ourselves responsible for opinions expressed by our correspondents.

LEGAL NEWSPAPER DECISIONS.

1. Any person who takes a paper regularly from the Post Office—whether directed to his address or another, or whether he has subscribed or not—is responsible for the pay.

RICHIBUCTO, N. B., MARCH 18, 1897.

THE COGNAC BRIDGE.

Last Saturday's Gleaner contains the following editorial re the Cognac bridge. The article speaks for itself.

The facts and circumstances elicited before the public accounts committee in connection with the payment of \$465 58 in 1896 on account of Cognac Bridge fully justified the course taken by Mr. Pinder and Mr. Sumner in asking for an investigation. It now turns out that the amount is for the payment of an old claim made by Mr. Barnes, M. P. P., against the Department three years ago.

Last Friday, John E. Sullivan paid the penalty of the law for the murder of Mrs. Dutcher and her son Harris at Meadow Brook last September. There were no grounds upon which executive clemency could be exercised in his favor.

In the Cognac bridge investigation held in the Legislature last week, the members of the Government exhibited great tact in suppressing any evidence that would let any light in upon their methods of conducting public works. Mr. A. E. Killam, M. P. P., acted as chairman of the committee, and carefully discarded any evidence derogatory to the Government.

committee, which would be about half past eleven, he asked that the hearing might not take place until this morning, as Mr. Gogain had stated that he was not feeling well, and that he, Dr. Stockton, had not had an opportunity of speaking to Mr. Gogain about his evidence.

The receipt given for the payment to Mr. Barnes is as follows: March 20th, 1896. Received from Department of Public Works cheque on Bank of British North America for four hundred and sixty-five dollars and fifty-eight cents to pay James Barnes for lumber delivered at Cognac Bridge.

The payment as shown by the evidence, is not for lumber at all, but for rafting, towing and piling. The lumber was paid for in 1893. Last Friday, John E. Sullivan paid the penalty of the law for the murder of Mrs. Dutcher and her son Harris at Meadow Brook last September.

YESTERDAY'S BIG FIGHT. Fitzsimmons Wins. ROUND 1. Sparring for an opening; Fitz forcing Corbett to corner and tries a left swing which Jim ducks cleverly; Jim smiling; Fitz very aggressive and lands a light one on Corbett's neck; Jim feints and lands left hook on stomach, follows with left hook on Fitz's jaw; they clinch but no damage done in the break-away; Corbett lands right swing on Fitz's ribs; Fitz land left on Jim's head; Jim lands hard right on Fitz's short ribs; clinches and Fitz lands heavy right hand on Jim's head; Jim says "Oh," and laughs; Jim lands his right on Fitz's ribs as gong sounds end of round one.

ROUND 2. Corbett advances to the centre, frees it for a minute; a clinch and no damage in breakaway; Fitz short on ribs and left swings; more clinching; Jim is very cautious and looking for the slightest opening, lands two stiff left swings on Fitz's head; Fitz swings left and right and lands light on Corbett's head; the fight is of a rapid character and both men very lively on their feet; Jim landed a hard left half round jab on Fitz's stomach and follows with another in same place. He is jabbing Fitz hard right and left on body when Bell rings.

ROUND 3. Corbett starts right in with that hard left hook on the body; Fitz gets savage and tries his left and right at Corbett's head but does very little damage; Corbett lands another left jab on the body and follows with right short on the ribs; Jim clinches; Corbett lands right hand over heart; Fitz mixes it up and puts the heel of his glove in Corbett's face in the clinch;

Jim keeps his right working like piston rods on Fitz's body; they clinch and Fitz roughs it in the break. As the gong sounds Fitz seems anxious to continue but Corbett laughingly sticks his right glove in Fitz's face and they go to corners.

ROUND 4. Corbett rushing lands the left again on body; Fitz is short with his left; Fitz follows it with a stiff left on Jim's stomach and the clinch roughs it; again they are fighting at terrific rate and it is a beautiful contest; Fitz rushes and Jim meets him with stiff right hand on stomach; Fitz is doing the rushing and hitting and roughing it in the break-away; Corbett is by long odds making the clever fight; he is playing systematically with right and left on the body; an exchange of lefts at head and time called; end of fourth round.

ROUND 5. Corbett lands his left on Fitz's jaw again; that left goes on the jaw; Fitz's blows have plenty of steam behind them but are not as frequently as Corbetts; they clinch and exchange compliments with one arm loose; Corbett leads a very slow left; Fitz lands left on Jim's neck; Jim throws a stiff half round with left on Fitz nose drawing first blood; they mix and Corbett has the better of it; Corbett lands another stiff right on the body and left on the chin. This round is in favor of Corbett.

ROUND 6. They clinch and Fitz tries to wrestle Corbett down round; cries of "Oh, Oh!" Corbett lands lightly left jab on the face; Fitz counters on the jaw; Corbett uppercuts Fitz fiercely with right and has Fitz going; Fitz is literally covered with blood but is fighting like a demon; Corbett is showing the signs of fast work; Fitz is down on one knee and takes the time limit; he is full of fight; on arising Corbett is slaughtering him with uppercuts; Corbett's leads are wild and he misses many well-intended blows; time called with Fitz looking very much the worse for wear and Corbett blowing.

ROUND 7. Fitz forcing misses left swing at head and Corbett uppercuts Fitz hard on the face; Fitz is bleeding again but is fighting like a lion; they are both looking for a knock-out blow; Jim lands a light left on Fitz's sore mouth; Fitz misses and right and left swings; Fitz tries a left swing which is ducked by Corbett and countered with hearty rights over heart Corbett as very tired; Fitz looks like a stuck bullock but is as strong as the other man.

ROUND 8. Fitz is forcing it; an exchange, no damage; Fitz misses a left swing, is lifted off his feet by a straight left jab from Corbett on the mouth; Fitz is doing all the forcing this round; Fitz tries a right hand cross but Corbett ducks; Fitz lands his left on Corbett's face and Corbett counters with right on the body sparring for wind; Fitz tries his hard right at Corbett's head but is countered heavily on jaw with Corbett's good left; Fitz has worst of this round when gong sounds.

ROUND 9. Long range sparring. Both very active on their feet. Fitz lands below the belt and is cautioned by Siler. Corbett lands stiff on Fitz's wind. Fitz rushes Corbett but does very little damage. Jim is jabbing and clinches upper cutting with right on break-away; Fitz lands very hard with a left hand swing on Jim's jaw and tries a right cross but Jim is inside; Fitz again tries a right cross but he is short; he is landing more often than Corbett now.

ROUND 10. Fitz spits the blood out of his mouth and tries a hard left swing at Corbett's head; Fitz comes back with stiff left and right on Corbett's; at this stage Corbett stops a left swing with straight left on mouth; Fitz is bleeding rapidly; but forces Corbett back apparently being the stronger man they mix up and honors are about even; both are fighting hard; Fitz catches Corbett around the neck and drags him to the rope when time is called, Corbett lands light left on Fitz mouth; Corbett's blows are lacking in force but he is fighting very cautiously.

ROUND 11. A clinch, Corbett lands his right on the ribs and is countered by a left jab on chin; Fitz is receiver general for Corbett's left jabs but he is like a bear in strength; Corbett misses a half round hook on the jaw; Fitz lands a hard left straight on Corbett's face; they clinch and Fitz crosses with his right; in the clinch they mix it and Fitz has decidedly the best of roughing; Fitz fights Corbett to his corner and has him weak as the gong sounds.

ROUND 12. Corbett rushes it; misses left and is countered on the face; Fitz is bent on rushing it; Corbett keeps away; Fitz gets the worst of it in the rush; more clinching; Corbett lands left on Fitz's sore nose and follows with half round at body; he forces Fitz to the ropes and smashes hard on short ribs; Fitz spits copious wads of blood; Corbett is now rushing and lands one, two, right left on Fitz's face; Corbett lands left on Fitz's face again and follows right at body; he tries a knock-out upper cut with his right but he is a hair too

short. This is Corbett's round.

ROUND 13. Fitz lands right short on Corbett's ribs and a left on jaw; Jim finds Fitz with good left; Fitz rushes Jim over to his corner but does little damage; Corbett jabs Fitz lightly on the head and is back again on body; Corbett shaved beautifully and ducked out of some very dangerous blows; Fitz lands his left hard on Jim's face; Fitz tries his hard right swing but it does no good; Jim's glove is in Fitz's face when Madden pushes the button and the 13th round is ended.

ROUND 14. Corbett leads blocked, Corbett lands left jab on Fitz's head, Fitz counters with a terrible right swing on Corbett's neck and he has Corbett going back for a few moments; Fitz lands a terrible left hand jab on Corbett's stomach and Corbett goes to his knees with a frightful look of agony on his face; the time keepers called the seconds; one, two, three, four, five, six, seven, eight, nine, ten; Corbett comes to his feet, he rushed to Fitz and endeavored to strike him.

There was a terrible uproar and George Siler decides that Fitz wins. The blow that did the business landed over Corbett's heart and he collapsed. The last round lasted just one minute and forty-five seconds.

That Boston Culture.

'Hortensia,' said her father, 'will you have some taters?'

'If you refer to the farinaceous tubers which pertain to the solanum tuberosum, and which are commonly known as potatoes,' replied the sweet girl, 'I should be pleased to be helped to a modicum of the same. But taters? taters? I am quite sure, papa, that they are something of which I never before had the pleasure of hearing.'

The old man pounded upon the table until the pepper caster lay down for a rest, and then remarked in a voice of icy coldness:

'Hortensia, will you have some of the spuds?'

'Yes, dad.'

'Yes, dad!'

Is our boasted high school system a failure or is it not?—Boston Post.

WOLFVILLE, N. S., March 14.—A shocking murder was discovered at Avonport, five miles from this place. Oliver Fuller, an aged farmer living alone, was found lying in a pool of blood dead in his house. His head was crushed and his throat cut from ear to ear. The room showed signs of a struggle. No motive can be assigned. Fuller was peaceable and not supposed to have any money in the house. A tramp was seen in the neighborhood on Saturday.

A Prominent Citizen.



Mr. Thos Bennett, for over 22 years in business as a wholesale and retail butcher, gives his experience with the now famous remedy, Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills. 'Gentlemen,—I have for a long time been afflicted with extreme nervousness, and ailments resulting therefrom. Frequently I had sharp pains under my heart. At times my memory was clouded, which was a great annoyance to me in my business, causing me to forget orders which were given to me, and my attention had to be called to such matters frequently. Very often there was a sort of mist came before my eyes, and I was extremely dizzy. One of the worst features was that business matters of small importance assumed exaggerated forms, and I brooded over them unnecessarily. At night I would often wake up with a start and it would be a long time before I could again compose myself to sleep. So unstrung were my nerves that I had fits of trembling occasionally, and cold sensations would run down my limbs. The least excitement or noise startled me and set my heart fluttering. I have taken a box of Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills, which I got at Mr. H. W. Love's drug store, corner Broadview and Danforth-avenues. They restored my nerves to their normal condition, and took up my system to such an extent, that all the distressing ailments I have mentioned have completely disappeared. I say it without any qualification whatever that they are a splendid medicine for shattered nerves and their attendant evils. I cannot too highly praise the wonderful virtues of these pills in all cases of heart trouble.'

Trust What Time Has Endorsed

There is not a medicine in use today which possesses the confidence of the public to so great an extent as JOHNSON'S ANODYNE LINIMENT. For more than eighty years it has stood upon its own intrinsic merit, while generation after generation have used it and transmitted the knowledge of its excellence to their children as a valuable inheritance. The best evidence of its value is the fact that in the state where it originated the sale of it is steadily increasing.

I. S. JOHNSON, Esq. My Dear Sir—Fifty years ago this month your father, Dr. Johnson, called at my store and left me some Johnson's Anodyne Liniment on sale. I have sold it ever since. I can most truly say that it has maintained its high standard and popularity from that time to this.

I have used your Johnson's Anodyne Liniment for more than fifty years in my family. Have used it for colds, coughs, sore throat, stings, cramps, sore stomach, rheumatism, lameness, colic, toothache, neuralgia, etc., and found it always good every way. I would not let my house be without it. I am a man 71 years old. Johnson's Liniment is my family remedy. THOMAS CHESLAND, No. 100, Boston, Mass.

The Doctor's Signature and directions are on every bottle. If you can't get it send us. Price 25 cents per bottle. Sold by Druggists. Pamphlet free. I. S. JOHNSON & Co., 22 Custom House St., Boston, Mass., Sole Proprietors.

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150 bbls. Good Winter Fruit on hand. Having made arrangements with the Direct Importers, Manufacturers, and Wholesale Dealers, we are in a position to sell to the city local trade or ship ANY LINE OF GOODS ordered to country dealers at lowest wholesale prices.

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DEAR SIR.—My family have received great benefits from the use of the PELEE ISLAND GRAPE JUICE during the past four years. It is the best tonic and sedative for debility, nervousness and weak lungs we have ever tried. It is much cheaper and pleasanter than medicines. I would not be without it in the house. Yours, JAMES H. DAY, Day's Landing, Kings Co.

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