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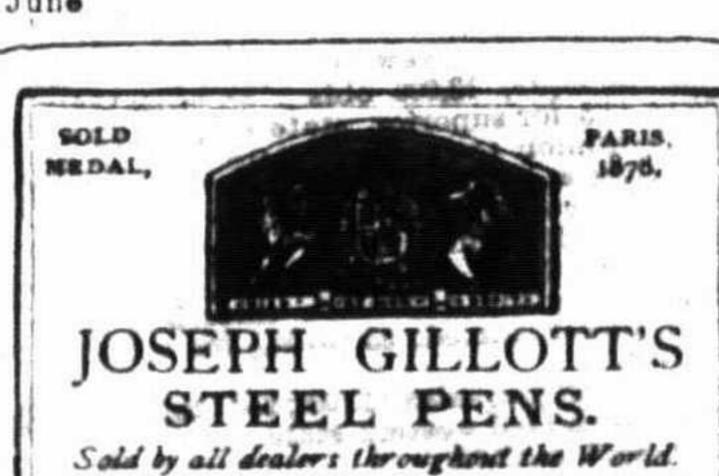
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(New York Sun.) The receipts amounted to \$19,000, and settled, to be divided between the four Wilson's own words, the share of each

APPEARANCE OF WILSON. Mr. Tug Wilson, wearing a baggy suit of blue, a manilla hat, and a handker chief in place of a collar, arose from a bed in the Putnam House at 10 o'clock derthemany in the morning. He looked exactly as allments though he had just stepped out of an arising from English sporting picture of twenty-five Dyspepsia, years ago. His big smooth face was Indigestion, unmarked, and was seldom without the good natured, boyish smile that changed it from a homely to a pleasant countenance. He visited his friends in a car made to you | riage, accompanied by Mr. Chambers, Charles King, of Philadelphia, William Greenwood, the pigeon shot, and M sincerity. Baker. They stopped at Harry Hill's with an absolute certainty of | and at the Revere House, where M Wilson devoured a big steak. On the morning of the fight he had eaten a couple of small chops with the remark, "That's the last meat I'll take till I get some of Sullivan's." Next he went to It acts directly upon the the office of the Police Gazette, where he and Mr. Richard K. Fox had a long talk, in which he expressed his willingness

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The men who assembled in the Police Gazette office had as much money as though they had all come from a run on a savings bank. Each had a big roll of Mr. Arthur Chambers, Mr. Bob Smith. Mr. Jim Patterson, Mr. Alf. Lunt, who is Mr. Wilson's trainer, Mr. Wm. Hard ing, and many more. There were two thousand equally enthusiastic but less famous sporting men on the sidewalks below, waiting to see the celebrities. Somebody asked the man who has never been whipped, though he has

"For the same money?" 'Aye, said be, laughing, "for the "Oh, I guess you'd do the job for a

"He's got more now than ever he won in the ring in his life," said an English. "Quite right you are," said Wilson. "I'm not complainin' of it." "I'm goin to stop in this country," he added, quite gravely. "The climate and everything about it suits me quite

Did you have to make more or less of an effort with Sullivan than you ex-I didn't make no heffert at all. You laid a plan of battle beforehand,

"Were you hurt at all?" "You can see. I didn't get a bruise." "Were you knocked down, or did you fall on purpose?" "I give you my word knocked down once. I done it on pur-

stand up three minutes to a round is 'arder than a fight. Did I know as he was tired out in the last round? Ob.

A division of money was going on and \$250 came to Wilson. "What'll I de "Hi've got all my with it?" he asked. pockets full now. "Were you at your best last night?"

GETTING TOO MUCH MONEY.

barefooted, but I didn't mind. It was a addition; stone mils house, 12x16; and regular easy job. Having agreed to fight Sullivan or anybody else, and having seen Mr. Richard K. Fox draw up a check for \$1.000 for post forfeit, Wilson dictated the substance of his challenge to Mr.

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> bit less," said another. "N-o-o," said Wilson, "I wouldn't like to cheapen the trade."

Special Agent Eastern Ontario, Kingston. nicely. I may go over for a bit of a holiday, and fetch my wife and chick. ens 'ere, but Ill make this my 'ome.'

> did you have to change it ?" "No, I stuck to it. What I done was just what I set out for to do."

off to a big man like 'im; his reach is too long. I went down easy. By the way, when he came on top of me full weight, then's when I knew as I 'ad him "Would you be afraid to fight him?" "Not a bit of it. I done arder than

"Not quite. I weighed a piece too much, and my feet was very sore and blistered with walking in the 'ot sand

make the time early as possible," said Wilson, "for it's a sip 'ere and a sip there as long as we go about."

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o'clock was set, and at that time Harry small bills that they half covered a table. win," said Mr. Chambers in speaking of Wilson, that at the last moment, on the