

AMONG THE PUGILISTS.

Contest Between Joe McAuliffe and Patsy Cardiff.

THE LATTER DEFEATED IN THE FIFTEENTH ROUND.

Austin Gibbons Defeats Andy Bowen at New Orleans in Forty-Eight Rounds--Another Hit in the Proposed Match Between Slavin and Sullivan--Meeting of Their Backers to be Held Again Next Week.

Special to the RECORD-UNION.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 29.--Despite a steady downpour of rain, three thousand people gathered at the new Wigwam tonight to witness the fight between Patsy Cardiff of Minneapolis and Joe McAuliffe of San Francisco. The Wigwam, which is the headquarters of the Pacific Athletic Club, had been tented for the occasion to the California Club, under whose management the event took place, as the latter did not consider its own gymnasium large enough to accommodate all who might desire to witness the contest. Betting on the event was at odds of two to one in favor of McAuliffe, as he had the advantage of several inches in height, and was known to weigh nearly twenty-five pounds more than Cardiff, whose weight was announced by his trainer as 189 pounds. The purse for which the men battled was \$1,500, \$350 to the loser. In addition to the purse the men had been advanced \$250 each for expenses.

At 9:25 McAuliffe entered the ring. He was soon followed by Cardiff, who was accompanied by Billy O'Donnell, Dr. Myr Needham and Jim Carr. McAuliffe's second was Martin Murphy. Con McAuliffe, Joe's brother, and John Cook, who was referee, Cardiff looked fresh in the region of the wind. McAuliffe's flesh appeared harder and firmer. Time was called at 8:57.

Round 1--Cardiff hugged the ropes. Joe landed a corking right on the neck, and after some fighting caught Cardiff a left upper-cut, which sent him to the corner. Cardiff escaped by a duck, but Joe landed a left on the head. Cardiff essayed a left for the wind, but fell short, and nearly fell down. Joe landed two hands as Cardiff ducked, and the round closed with a rush by the latter, who reached Joe's nose lightly with his left.

Round 2--Cardiff led his left twice at long range, and essayed a right swing, but failed to land. He appeared small before the Mission, who pinned him in the corners, and stabbed him as he ducked. Joe landed a couple of hot rights on the jaw. After a rally Cardiff seized McAuliffe by the leg, but at a warning cry from the spectators dropped it. He dodged a couple of swings cleverly diving, but his rushing was ineffectual.

Round 3--Cardiff landed a left on the face. Joe pinned him against the ropes, and the men broke fairly. A rush, clinch and exchange of rib blows followed. Joe caught him in the ribs with his left. Cardiff clinched, and essayed a left for the head. The round closed with a left drive glancing from Cardiff's forehead, which also sent him spinning.

Round 4--Cardiff broke ground, and a rally near the ropes followed. Cardiff going down from a right on the jaw, and was sent staggering to the ropes. Joe landed his left on Cardiff's head, the latter swinging fruitlessly. Cardiff cleverly ducked a left drive, but caught a left on the forehead and an exchange of rib blows. He tried hard to reach Joe's head in the rally, but the Mission boy was out of reach.

Round 5--Joe landed a left in the ribs, and caught Cardiff with a right in the back as he turned. Cardiff rushed him across the ring, but was sent back by McAuliffe, and an exchange of rib blows took place over the ropes. Joe rushed and fell through the ropes from the force of his own left drive. Cardiff's jaw. Both men were weary, but McAuliffe was doing the most leading, and Cardiff was ducking and clinching to save himself. McAuliffe struck him as the gong sounded, but unemotionally.

Round 6--Joe landed a hard right on Cardiff's shoulder. The latter continued to break ground, but McAuliffe pinned him to the corner with his left hand, and lefts in the Minneapolis man's face, staggering him. Cardiff now rushed with his right, but he was groggy, and McAuliffe staggered him with lefts and rights in the head.

Round 7--McAuliffe seemed slow in taking advantage in the last round, and the blows did not seem as heavy as might be expected. He also failed to rush matters at the beginning of this round and allowed Cardiff to work back into the same old northwest corner, where he again hammered him about the head, Cardiff landing lightly on the ribs or swinging his left fruitlessly for McAuliffe's head.

Round 8--Cardiff's face was somewhat battered as he came up for this round. He got back to his old stand, and as Joe stabbed him with his left on the forehead, he struck the latter a glancing blow also with the left. McAuliffe planted a corking right on Cardiff's jaw, and the latter essayed to duck, but a second attempt was stopped by Cardiff's guard. The latter neatly ducked the force of a left swing and clinched, which, by the way, seemed to be his best hold.

Round 9--Joe landed a left on the head and a right on the ribs, Cardiff reaching the stomach. The latter essayed to lead with his glove, but Joe got in a left and right on the neck. Cardiff jumped to the old corner, but had to run the gamut of Joe's lefts, which found his chest and arm.

Round 10--Cardiff was now backing around the ring. Joe still waiting an opening to finish him with his right. Cardiff ducked a left, and seemed satisfied if he could bluff Joe into breaking ground. He led his left for the head, again falling short, and as the round closed ducked a left drive in a way that caused the spectators to cheer.

excitement, and McAuliffe's last blow could not be called a foul.

FIGHT AT NEW ORLEANS.

Austin Gibbons Defeats Andy Bowen in Forty-Eight Rounds. NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 29.--Andy Bowen and Austin Gibbons fought to-night with five-ounce gloves in the Metropolitan Club for a purse of \$2,500. Both men weighed in under 133 pounds. Both men looked well on entering the ring. Gibbons was the taller by several inches, while Bowen looked a typical gladiator, with shoulders and chest measurement of wonderful dimensions for such a short man. Professor John Duffy was referee. Bowen entered the ring at 9:07, and Gibbons followed a few minutes later, amidst tremendous cheering.

The first round ended without a blow. In the second Bowen landed heavily on Gibbons' shoulders and neck and got away without punishment. Nothing much was done then until the sixth, when Gibbons led hard, landing on Bowen's right breast and receiving punishment in return. He again led and landed heavily on Bowen's body and neck.

Not much was done in the seventh, but in the eighth Gibbons landed four times. Bowen appeared anxious. In the ninth Gibbons hit Bowen hard on the stomach and Bowen countered heavily on Gibbons' neck. In the tenth Bowen got in a terrific lick on Gibbons' ear, and in return received two hard blows on the neck. In the eleventh Gibbons upped Bowen and in the twelfth there were heavy exchanges.

There was hard fighting in the thirteenth and fourteenth rounds, Bowen having the best of it. In the sixteenth Bowen landed hard on the neck and jaw. First blood for Bowen. The seventeenth was spent sparring for wind. Rounds 18 to 22 were decidedly lively, the fighting being of a high order. Bowen was the most of his attention to Gibbons' neck, and succeeded in delivering many stinging blows, receiving punishment in return, but he evidently had the best of it up to the end of the twentieth round. The twenty-first and twenty-second rounds ended in Gibbons favor, Bowen receiving hard blows on the neck. From the twenty-second to the thirty-first rounds were about even.

In the thirty-second there was heavy fighting with honors cast, though Gibbons appeared to have the best of the hitting. The contest was somewhat dragging up to the fortieth round, when Bowen hit Gibbons on the neck, then in the eye, and finally a terrible lick on the nose, staggering him. From the forty-first to the forty-fifth rounds, inclusive, there were many exchanges of blows, with Bowen apparently having the best of the body hitting.

In the forty-sixth round there was sharp fighting, without serious results. Bowen was the victor in the forty-seventh. Bowen about the stomach, and a claim of foul was allowed. Sharp exchanges followed. In the forty-eighth, after some hard blows, there was severe infighting. After breaking away Gibbons hit Bowen a heavy blow in the stomach. There were no more serious blows, but Bowen was on the ropes and very groggy. The referee ordered Gibbons to his corner amid tremendous cheering from the spectators.

SULLIVAN AND SLAVIN.

Hit in the Proposed Fight Between the Two Sloggers. NEW YORK, Dec. 29.--The representatives, backers and a crowd of admirers of Slavin and Sullivan met at the Herald office this noon to arrange a fight between the two men. Both sides were willing to put their money, but they could not agree. Sullivan declared emphatically that he will not fight Slavin in the event of the latter's losing his fight with Peter Jackson next Friday. The Slavin contingent wanted to make the matter whether their man won or lost with Jackson, but the Sullivan men would not agree to that proposition. The matter was finally settled by Slavin agreeing to give his backers at Monte Carlo for instructions. The men will meet again at the Herald office next Monday, by which time Slavin will have received the instructions he has asked for.

OUR FOREIGN CARRYING TRADE.

We Ought to be the Master Maritime Power. Commerce has its "strategies" no less than the war strategy depends on lines of operation and communication. At this time we possess neither for either commerce or war. Our great rival countries both in every sense of the word. This pitiable condition on the ocean is emphasized by the contrast of our unrivaled power, resource and enterprise within our borders. It seems indeed the strangest anomaly of modern civilization that the most enlightened, most ambitious and most energetic nation on the globe should be externally among the weakest, most helpless and least respected.

The sole remedy for this situation is ships with seamen to handle them, whether for peace or for war; whether to carry our exports and bring our immense imports, and receive therefor the tremendous tolls which now flow into foreign coffers, or to vindicate the majesty and power of our flag abroad in the world to a degree befitting our status in the community of nations. There is no lack of raw material, no lack of skill to fashion it into the instruments of commerce. We have the iron and the steel; we have the men to work them into the finished forms of stately ships; we have the money to promote the most colossal enterprises by sea. All we need is assurance of a steady national policy of liberal and enlightened encouragement, based upon a patriotic common consent, and elevated above the turmoils of politics or the squabbles of parties. One decade of such a policy would make us second only to Great Britain on the high seas, either for commerce or defense; and two decades of it would bring us fairly into the twentieth century as the master maritime power of the globe. Charles H. Crump, in Forum.

Diad of His Injuries.

The fact was mentioned a week ago that William E. Eastman, a farmer residing at Walnut Grove, had been dangerously injured by being kicked by a horse and that after taking to his bed pneumonia had set in.

Yesterday Mr. Eastman died. He was a native of Vermont and in his 64th year.

He Should be Consistent. Father--Come, Johnny, do as I bade you. Take off your coat this instant. Johnny--You ain't goin' to lick me, are you?

"Certainly I am. Didn't I tell you this morning I would pay you off for your behavior?"

"Yes, but I didn't think you'd do it. You told the grocer and the butcher you'd pay 'em off last week, but I know you let 'em out."

Russia is experimenting very extensively with the idea of using metal sleepers upon the railroads in that country.

Royal Baking Powder.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.--U. S. Gov't Report, Aug. 17, 1889.



TRAGEDY IN TENNESSEE.

THE FARMERS' ALLIANCE. Will Its Noble Mission be Destroyed by Politicians.

It is a melancholy thought that the pure purposes and principles of the Farmers' Alliance should be thus abused by selfish politicians who have no other secret counsel. There was nothing wrong or unjust, unparliamentary or unwise, in this organization of the farmers to unite in resistance to a legalized monopoly, to legalized tax-robbing, to trusts that sprang up everywhere to choke down business rivalry and honest competition and to the accumulated advantages given to corporations and great combines by the legislation of the country. It was the first grand step taken by the people in their aggression upon them; and its future, if it is destroyed by a misplaced confidence in its political leaders, will result in weakening, if not in dissipating, an influence that would otherwise have blessed the country. The sincere defenders of the people against the aggression of monopoly, trusts and combines, armed with the control of taxation and finance, will miss the powerful support of the Alliance, which until now has been degraded into a disreputable hunt after office.--Senator John T. Morgan in Forum.

TERRIBLE RESULTS OF A DOMESTIC SCANDAL.

A Brother's Assault on His Sister Leads to the Killing of Three Men.

Special to the RECORD-UNION. NASHVILLE (Tenn.), Dec. 29.--Marion and Dave Beatty, and Gwinn Cowden of Fentress county, on the Upper Tennessee, lie dead in their houses, and Edward Harris, their murderer, is a fugitive from justice, with a reward offered for his apprehension. Three months ago Mary Beatty, a sister of two of the dead men and a belle of the Upper Tennessee, Fentress county, retired from society. Then it became noised about that the young woman had become a mother. The story was substantiated some time after by the sudden arrest of Claiborne Beatty, a banker and the richest man in the county, at the investigation of the girl, his daughter, who charged him with being the father of her child. This stirred up the anger of the neighbors, some with the girl and others with the father. Finally, Beatty gave a heavy bond and left the county, and Mary Beatty went to live with some distant relatives. Her husband, who charged him with being the father of her child, this stirred up the anger of the neighbors, some with the girl and others with the father. Finally, Beatty gave a heavy bond and left the county, and Mary Beatty went to live with some distant relatives. Her husband, who charged him with being the father of her child, this stirred up the anger of the neighbors, some with the girl and others with the father. Finally, Beatty gave a heavy bond and left the county, and Mary Beatty went to live with some distant relatives.

Cured of Neuralgia.

Lottie L. Dorean, East View, Westchester Co., N. Y., writes:

"I have been a great sufferer with pains in the back of my head, worse than any headache I could meet with it with internal medicines at all and during the cold weather I have suffered excruciatingly. I finally thought I would try an ALL-COCK'S PLASTER applied to the nape of my neck. In less than half a day the pain entirely ceased."

A Whimsical Woman.

Houskeeper--How long did you remain in your last place? Applicant--Sure I left in all day. Houskeeper--What was the matter with you? "Whimsical, was she?" "Indeed, she was that. The first night she complained because I boiled the tea, and the very next morning she complained because I did not boil the coffee. Then I left."--New York Weekly.

WAKEMAN'S WANDERINGS.

Where He Will Travel During the Year 1892.

Edgar L. Wakeman, whose graphic letters descriptive of foreign travel have been so interesting a feature of the American press during the past five years, has mapped out for 1892 an itinerary which promises to bring even more interesting scenes and people under his keen and studious observation. Mr. Wakeman, a handsome, stalwart man, makes his journeys in great part on foot, starting in the common life of the people of the countries which he visits, and securing such thorough insight into their manners and customs as could be obtained in no other way. Of all the men who are doing this kind of work to-day he is unquestionably the best informed and the most pleasing and graceful writer. He is a poet, too, and his prose, as well as his verses, which he from time to time contributes to current publications, is full of imagery and marked by strong poetic feeling. The first four of Mr. Wakeman's letters of 1892 will tell of a tramp across Portugal from Lisbon to Ayazmonte. Roadside pictures of Portuguese villages, peasant homes and everyday provincial life will be painted with the same fidelity and charm which have characterized the English letters recently published in this country. Portugal is a country famous for its past achievements and it is outside the beaten lines of travel and inhabited by a most interesting race of people.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE--OR EXCHANGE FOR OTHER property a lot 1160, with neat cottage of seven rooms. Address 4 BOXLEY, 1021 Tenth street. d26-4

FOR SALE OR TO RENT--THE UNDER-mentioned property for rent by the month or eight miles above the town of Washington, D. C. It contains heavy four corner acre of first class bottom land, and will produce grain, alfalfa and vegetables of all kinds in great abundance. The property will be leased for from one to five years on reasonable terms. For particulars inquire of Holl & Dunn, 920 Fifth street, Sacramento. d26-4

FOR SALE--THE VALLEY BRAND CONDENSED milk, by all retail grocers. Ask for it. d26-4

FOR SALE--ONE OF THE FINEST AND largest saloons in the city, extra family entrance; best location; stock and lease. Inquire this office. d26-4

FOR SALE, OR TO RENT ON LEASE--Ten acres of bottom land, one mile below Washington, D. C.; if sold will take small payment down. Apply to E. B. K. ALBIP & CO., Real Estate and Insurance Agents, 1015 Fourth street. d26-4

The Nonpareil.



The Silk Department, with its splendid values; the Dress Goods, with its cutting prices all along the line; the Gloves, where we control the very best makes, together with our wealth of Leather Goods, Fans, Notions, Trimmings, Laces, Handkerchiefs, Ladies' Neckwear, Shawls, Furs, Art Needlework and Materials, Umbrellas, Hosiery and Underwear--all these form a matchless array of attractions and our prices are the very lowest in the city. We claim that we deserve your confidence, and we intend to pursue the same honorable methods and reasonable prices as heretofore. To maintain your favorable opinion shall at all times be our highest aim.

NEVER SINCE WE HAVE BEEN KEEPING UMBRELLAS

Have we had better values than we are now offering. Our stock is a splendid assortment of everything desirable in quality, and our choice of handles is an exhibition in itself. We carry a large stock for both ladies and gentlemen in the most durable materials. The prices are from the lowest to the highest and too numerous to quote. The demand is just now very considerable and we invite inspection.

WATERPROOF AND RUBBER GOODS.

These are an essential appendage to ladies' attire just now, and fortunately we are prepared for the prevailing large demands. We have some most inexpensive but reliable goods, and we have also some first-class articles at extremely moderate prices.

GOSSAMER CIRCULARS--Children's, 85 cents each; Ladies', in dark wine, from \$1 upward; Ladies' Macintoshes, in all sizes, cemented and stitched, warranted waterproof. We carry an excellent choice of Ladies' Black Surah Silk and Fancy Colors and Checks, ranging from \$9 to \$27 each, which are superb.

CLOAKS AND JACKETS.

We have made up our minds to sell and to sell cheap, as we shall need space. We are offering just now several lines at cost price, and the people are right after them because they cannot be seen elsewhere.

Mail Orders Carefully Executed. Samples and Prices Free on Application.

SICK Head-Aches.

Sick-headaches are the outward indications of derangement of the stomach and bowels. As Joy's Vegetable Sarsaparilla is the only bowel regulating preparation of Sarsaparilla, it is seen why it is the only appropriate Sarsaparilla in sick-headaches. It is not only appropriate; it is an absolute cure. After a course of it an occasional dose at intervals will forever prevent return.

Jno. M. Cox, of 735 Turk Street, San Francisco, writes: "I have been troubled with attacks of sick-headache for the last three years from one to three times a week. Some time ago I bought two bottles of Joy's Vegetable Sarsaparilla and have only had one attack since and that was on the second day after I began using it."

Wassermann & Davis Co.

Corner Fifth and J Streets. AGENTS FOR BUTTERICK PATTERNS.

GATTMANN & WILSON'S ANNUAL CLOAK CLEARANCE!

Our first day's sale of Ladies', Children's and Misses' Garments was a success. The bargains are too many to describe, but the appended list will give a good idea of the INCOMPARABLE VALUES we are offering.

THE PRICES MUST SELL AND KEEP UP THE SALE!

PLUSH NEWMARKETS, seal loops, quilted satin linings, 58 to 60 inches long; regular price, \$35. ONLY \$20 00

SEAL PLUSH SACQUES, seal loops, satin lining, sizes 38 to 44; regular price, \$30. ONLY \$15 00

SEAL PLUSH DOUBLE-BREADED REEFERS, 29 inches long, collar and facing of genuine gray kimmer, fox, mink and astrakhan; regular price, \$37 50. ONLY \$25 00

SEAL PLUSH HIP JACKETS, 28 to 30 inches long, with rolling plush revers; regular price, \$25. ONLY \$15 00

SEAL PLUSH JACKETS, with vest, ordinary length; regular price, \$15. ONLY \$8 00

BLACK CHEVIOT REEFERS, revers, sleeves and collars edged with black astrakhan. ONLY \$15 00

GRAY AND BLACK CHEVIOT JACKETS, collars and revers trimmed with French coney; regular price, \$17 50. ONLY \$12 50

BLACK AND GRAY CHEVIOT REEFERS, trimmed with light muffoon fur; regular price, \$22 50. ONLY \$16 50

LADIES' BLACK CLOTH JACKETS, in kersey and cheviot, with braided sleeves; regular price, \$12. ONLY \$6 50

OUR PATRONS AND THE PUBLIC ARE INVITED TO VISIT OUR CLOAK DEPARTMENT. COUNTRY ORDERS SOLICITED.

GATTMANN & WILSON

601 J Street, Sacramento.

DR. PRICE'S Clean Baking Powder. Used in Millions of Homes--40 Years the Standard.