

EXTRA KNOCKED OUT.

Austin Gibbons Finishes Mike Cushing in 24 Rounds.

A BRISK SKIN-GLOVE FIGHT.

John L. Sullivan and Jack McAuliffe at the Ringside.

The 126 Pound Championship and \$2,000 Go with the Victory.

The greatest skin-glove prize-fight that has been fought in this section of the country for months took place in a well club-house on the outskirts of Stamford, Conn., early this morning.

The fighters were Mike Cushing, of Brook-



AUSTIN GIBBONS, ltn. holder of the 126-pound championship of the United States, and Austin Gibbons, the Paterson light-weight.

Gibbons won in the twenty-fourth round. While Philadelphia and Boston were well represented, New York City furnished the bulk of the spectators.

Besides the \$1,000 stake put up by the fighters, as an additional incentive to the combatants, Doc McDonough, in behalf of an uptown club, offered a \$1,000 purse. Thus Gibbons won \$2,000 and the 126-pound championship of America.

Cushing entered the ring in the first round, the result of the effective training given him by



Dan Gallagher. His training was done at Gravesend. Cushing stepped into the roped square in the best fighting condition he has yet shown.

He was trained to perfection. He was prepared for the contest by his brother Jim, and had his training headquarters at Paterson.

The men weighed in at 126 pounds on Friday last. Both had gained a few pounds in flesh since then, but this was permissible under the articles of agreement.

Though the room in which the fight occurred was large and well ventilated, it was not the most ideal for the spectators. The crowd was estimated to be one of the largest ever seen in the city.

There was a vast amount of scrambling to secure tickets. Everybody who had a pull, pulled for all he was worth. Many of the tickets sold for as high as \$50.

Mike Cushing was the hero of a long list of victories, his only defeat having been at the hands of Jack Hopper. Gibbons had never yet met defeat.

Both men agreed on Dominick McCaffrey for referee, and the announcement of his name was followed by loud applause. McCaffrey, who stood by the ropes, shouted the crowd.

He was there, and stepping into the ring, called the crowd to order. This fight will be fought strictly on its merits," said he.

Just as the cheering ceased Jim Gibbons, Austin's brother, appeared bearing bottles and towels. GIBBONS APPEARS.

Right behind him came Austin. Loud cheers greeted him as he took his seat in the corner of the ring. He had his hat on, and was enveloped in a big overcoat.

John Quinn and Charley Norton followed him inside the ropes. CUSHING IN THE RING.

Cushing followed Gibbons almost immediately. With him were Dan Gallagher, Jack Adler, Jack McAuliffe and Jack Quinn, the Scotch light-weight. Cushing and Gibbons wore a heavy overcoat.

Gibbons was attended by his brother Jim and the boy Norton, with handsome black mustache and light-colored overcoat, occupied a prominent seat. With him were Joe Kelly, who was chosen timekeeper for Cushing, and Chappie Moran for Gibbons.

A glance about the ring discovered the presence of most of the journalistic staff of the country. John L. Sullivan, with handsome black mustache and light-colored overcoat, occupied a prominent seat. With him were Joe Kelly, who was chosen timekeeper for Cushing, and Chappie Moran for Gibbons.

Jack McAuliffe flipped a quarter, and won the toss for choice of corners. The 204 ounce was applied by a fellow from New York. Jack won Cushing the north-west corner. "Time—shake hands!" cried McCaffrey.

(Continued on Third Page.)

NEILLIE N INDIA.

"The World's" Globe Trotter Arrives at Singapore.

She Will Eat Her Christmas Dinner in Hong Kong.

Exactly on Schedule Time—Send in Your Guesses.

Neillie Bly is on time. A cable despatch received at The World office this afternoon announces that the neillie globe-trotter has arrived safely at Singapore in good health and spirits and will sail to-night for Hong Kong.

She is due to arrive in Hong Kong Dec. 24, and to sail from there Dec. 28 on the O. and O. steamship Oceanic for Yokohama and San Francisco.

It will be seen that the dates fixed in Miss Bly's itinerary have been verified by her actual experience, and indicate that she will in all probability accomplish the task on which she set out.

Data for skilful and accurate guesses as to the actual time of Neillie Bly's home-coming are multiplying. The great element of uncertainty now is the treacherous nature of the Indian Ocean, with its madon rains, its fierce typhoons and periodic monsoons. Should the sea gods prove propitious, Neillie Bly's schedule will be followed to the very letter, and she will report at the World office Jan. 27, just seventy-five days after her departure.

Now send in your guesses. The coupons, with full conditions, are printed in the morning World.

ONE MORE HANGING.

Jockey Stone to Be the Last to Die Here by the Rope.

Judge Moore this forenoon again pronounced sentence of death upon Jockey James Stone in the Kings County Court of Sessions, Brooklyn.

Unless Gov. Hill interposes by respite or pardon Stone will be hanged in the Raymond Street Jail Feb. 7 next.

Warden Drymer and a deputy sheriff brought Stone down to the Court House from the Raymond Street Jail. The prisoner appeared very nervous.

When placed before the bar of the court Stone looked straight at Judge Moore and never took his eyes from their object while the judge read the sentence of death.

The court-room was crowded to its fullest capacity, a good many women being present. Lawyers Wright and Patterson, the prisoner's counsel, were present when District Attorney Hildway moved the Court that the sentence of death be passed and the date for the execution be fixed.

Stone became very angry when the decision of the lower court, and Judge Moore said he would not be moved by the railing and listened attentively.

The Court referred to the fact that Stone was a convict for three years, and that he had been twice hanged, but he was found guilty on the third trial and sentenced to die by the rope.

The lawyers took the case to the Court of Appeals and obtained a stay of execution. It was then argued that it broke off one of the stunts which led the ropes.

Five men held the stake in position during the contest. There was a vast amount of scrambling to secure tickets. Everybody who had a pull, pulled for all he was worth.

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SUNOL'S PRICE.

It Was More than \$40,000 and Less than \$50,000.

Mr. Bonner Returns and Talks of His New Horses.

Well Satisfied with His \$10,000 Purchase of Ansel.

Gov. Sanford's System of Training His Fine Speeders.

Mr. Robert Bonner, the fortunate possessor of world-wide fame, has returned to his city from his month's trip to California, after having added another thought-provoking to his stable—Ansel, by Electioneer, the sire of his famous Sunol.

Although Mr. Bonner did not arrive in town until last evening, he was down at his office at an early hour to-day, and an Evening World reporter who called there, met a cheery welcome.

"Yes," said Mr. Bonner, in reply to the reporter's inquiry, "I feel tipsy. I returned last night after a rapid trip across the continent and am ready to settle down again. I enjoyed my trip more than I have ever enjoyed anything in my life. Wherever I went I received the most cordial consideration, and I must say that I am thoroughly in love with the Pacific coast."

While in California I saw Sunol, and I must say that I am more delighted than ever in my purchase. Sunol's Palo Alto Stock Farm, and those owned by Senator Rose, are the best in the world. It covers 4,000 acres, or more, and is simply beautiful."

"Did you see Gov. Sanford's stallion?" "Yes, I did, and if the Governor would sell I would buy him. Palo Alto is the finest stallion I have ever seen. He has a record of 2:20, and there is no doubt that he could do better if put to the test and bought him for stock purposes only."

"How are you suited with Sunol?" asked the reporter. "I am well satisfied with him. He is a good race, in moderate action, gliding along low to the ground at a high rate of speed without apparent effort. In fact, one to watch him, wouldn't think he was going fast at all; but the water looks the truth, and he will do better than he is credited with."

"Sunol is 15.5 in withers and 14.1 across the lines, and in appearance like a kangaroo."

"Would you tell the public through The Evening World what you said for Sunol?" "That is a question I cannot answer. I told him I would give so much for her as she was, or let her remain with Marvin to lower her record. Gov. Sanford's personal keeper for her while, and so she will not be brought here until next October."

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EXPULSION.

The Penalty Meted Out to Backsliding Brotherhood Men

BY THE PLAYERS' CONVENTION.

Clarkson, Glasscock and Denny Among the Fifteen Named.

None of the Magnates' Suits Bagun in New York To-Day.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)

BOSTON, Dec. 18.—Tim Murnane's special to the Globe declares that at the recent convention of the Players' League in New York, a resolution was unanimously passed expelling the following men for violation of their solemn obligations to abide by the will of the Brotherhood:

Glasscock, Clarkson, Denny, Miller, Beckley, McKean, Beatin, Buchler, Boyle, Clements, Gleason, Schriver, Sommers, Mulvey and Delehanty.

The resolution is in the strongest condemnatory form and characterizes the action of the backsliders as calculated to "bring the blush of shame to the cheeks of every honorable player."

Seery, of Indianapolis, was present at the convention and said the League had papers out through the West with seven of the New York players' names signed for the purpose of wrecking the new League.

Ewing, Ward and O'Rourke were very indignant, as the New York players to a man are sold.

Ryan asks for a raise in salary. Welch will be signed by his old partner, Ewing, before the week is out, he, too, getting a slight raise in salary.

The suit against Ward will not begin to-day, said Lawyer George E. Daynes, of counsel for the New York Baseball Club, this morning to an Evening World reporter.

Mr. Daynes also said he didn't think the papers would be served to-morrow, he couldn't tell about Friday, and he really didn't know just when suit would be commenced.

It is said that the National League would had a plan on foot which dismayed many of the players' committee yesterday, but which did not go through owing to tardiness on the part of one or two magnates in reaching the city.

The reported scheme was to get out orders of arrest before judgment and serve them on players at the new League Convention, thus placing non-resident delegates in a very unpleasant position as well as under restraint.

But now the Convention is over and the heads of the new League will not get together again before the meeting to be called for March 17.

The changes made in the rules by the Players' Committee are found to include nothing radical beyond the moving back of the pitcher's box, as told in the Sporting Editor of The Evening World yesterday.

The other work of the Committee, besides making specific provisions as to the duties of the umpire, who are to officiate at each game, was chiefly in the line of simplifying ambiguous rules and cutting off dead-enders.

The latest story of Twiler John Clarkson is that while on the road he sent word that he would like to have \$2,000 worth of new stock.

It was accordingly reserved for him, but his desertion has made it possible for other parties to get the stock.

Dan Brothers is anxious to get it and has been in Boston in a few days for that purpose.

Arthur Irwin, who was signed for the new Boston Club to take Pop Smith's place, is anxious for a little stock, and it is likely the ladders of the Club will fix him all right.

Silvan B. Hart has proved himself a hustler of the first water.

Knowing that it is against the National League rules for two of its clubs to play exhibition games he has made arrangements to open the new Boston grounds with John M. Ward's new Brooklyn team on East Day, the great Buck Ewing to serve as umpire.

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HEAR US SNEEZE!

LA GRIPPE'S SCORE.

More Victims of the Dreaded Russian Influenza.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)

It is pretty safe to say that almost every physician in New York is to-day more conversant with the symptoms and phases of the Russian influenza than he is or ever was before.

The cases reported yesterday in the family of Mr. Klenroth, on East Forty-sixth street, by general agreement are conceded to be identical with those of the dreaded La Grippe, and evidences multiply that it is infectious.

Broker W. B. Wheeler, a resident at the Windsor Hotel, is a victim of the disease. His case has not been reported to the Board of Health, but Dr. Thomas H. Allen, his physician, identifies all Mr. Wheeler's symptoms as those of the influenza.

Mr. Wheeler has a wide business and social acquaintance and comes daily in contact with people, recently returned from abroad. It is thought probable that he caught the disease from some one who had brought the infection from Europe.

A gentleman who arrived on the Red Star line steamship last week had kept up ill for four days at his home in Twenty-first street, and was reported to the Board of Health by an Evening World reporter, who is a personal friend of the sick man, called to see him Sunday and Monday he was attacked with the same symptoms.

Among other victims it is reported that Capt. Smith of the Patrol, is a sufferer from the influenza.

It is interesting, though not particularly reassuring, to know that in a recently similar epidemic in Europe in 1847-8 about one-fourth the population were affected. Adults were the principal sufferers, children generally escaping, even in the families of those who perished. In Paris the proportion of the adult population affected was twice as large as in London. The disease often attacked domestic animals and horses as well as human beings.

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