

FRANK HOWSON KNOCKED OUT.

Tommy Ryan Still Holds His Title of Welterweight Championship.

FAIREST BATTLE EVER WITNESSED.

Not a Claim of Foul, No Loud Words, but Lots of Very Scientific Scrapping—Other Sporting News.

Omaha, Ill., Dec. 13.—Tommy Ryan is still the champion welterweight of the world. He retains this title after a fourteen-round fight with Frank Howson of Sheffield, England, fought near this city this morning.

From a professional and scientific standpoint, the contest was a beauty. After the third round, parries, ducks and counters were too thick to count. Tommy Ryan displayed his skill in a fair manner. Not a call of foul was made, not an advantage taken and not an angry word passed between the contestants. Ryan emerged from the fight unscathed, while his opponent has one eye nearly knocked out and one cheek laid open. Howson, while quick as a cat, was unable to hit hard, and showed the bad effects of too much training. Ryan displayed his skill in a fair manner.

The fight was for \$1,000 a side and the welterweight championship and was witnessed by about 300 people. Ryan was the favorite. George Silver was referee. Harry Gilmore and Tommy White were Howson's seconds, while Jim Manning of Buffalo and Henry Baker, of Chicago, were Ryan's. The fight was for \$1,000 a side and the welterweight championship and was witnessed by about 300 people.

How the Fight Went.

Time was called at 3:34, and after sparring for an opening Howson got to work. Ryan on Ryan's neck that jarred him for a moment. The round ended with a severe left uppercut on the Englishman.

In the second round Howson received a severe blow on the cheek from Ryan's left and countered on Ryan's ribs. Ryan gave his opponent two more blows on the ribs, and as time was called Howson seemed winded.

The third and fourth rounds were practically the same as the second.

In the fifth round Howson came up fresh and sent the Englishman to the ropes with a hard left hander. Three more blows on Howson's ribs closed the round.

In the sixth round Howson swung his left and followed with his right on Ryan's ribs. The latter returned the compliment with a blow that closed the round.

In the seventh and eighth Ryan placed several short-arm lefts on Howson's game eye and sent him to his seat with several hard body blows, resulting in a good rib-rattling himself. Nothing was accomplished in the ninth.

In the tenth, evidently thinking his opponent was getting tired, the Englishman started in with both hands, but received a blow on the cheek that brought first blood.

Given His Conge.

During the next three rounds Ryan plowed how after Howson, and in the fourth he damaged left eye and lacerated cheek. When the thirteenth round closed Howson's eye was entirely closed.

In the last round, after Ryan had received a couple of right hand swings on the ribs he feinted with his right. As Howson slowly turned his face to dodges, Ryan gave him a left on the forehead, which was followed by a right on the eye. Howson's eyes rolled up, he gasped and sank to the floor completely knocked out. He was not tenderly manly, but he was a fighter.

Ryan's next fight will be in San Francisco with Danny Neelan for the championship.

THEY WILL NOT AMALGAMATE.

Very Little Prospect for Success of the One-League Twelve-Club Scheme.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Dec. 13.—The Press today publishes the following:

"Up to yesterday morning it looked as though the one-league twelve-club scheme would be a certainty, thanks to some of the most artistic manipulation on the part of interested gentlemen. President Williams of the Chicago club, however, started east and he soon removed the charm. He arrived here last night and had an extended interview with the Wagner brothers and opened their eyes to the little game that was being worked.

"The plan of action was practically the same as that outlined in President Phelps' letter, and the only wonder is that anybody should have been taken in at all. The work was done in sections. First Chris Von Dor Abe was approached and he was assured that the Wagner and Prince were willing to quit. Then Mr. Wagner was assured that Mr. Williams was ready to retire, and so it went, care being taken that no two were operated upon at the same time.

"The scheme provided for the retirement of the Boston and Athletic clubs, the refunding to the Chicago Association club all the money that it had expended and the addition of Louisville and St. Louis to the league circuit. At St. Louis Mr. Von Dor Abe was to have the privilege of charging only 25 cents and playing Sunday games. In conversation with a Press reporter last night Mr. Williams said:

"The Chicago club did not join the association to be dropped in two months. We have ample funds, and, if necessary, we can stand an extra assessment. We do not propose to get out, and I don't see how we can be forced out. I talk about an amalgamation between the organizations is foolish. Say that they did amalgamate; don't you suppose that another association would spring up? In Chicago there would be a club here and I know people who are aching to get a chance to locate in St. Louis. Of course there would be a club in St. Louis, and when the members of the association all get together and get freed from all typotic influence, you will find that at least six clubs will be against the proposed amalgamation."

GREAT RACING PROMISED.

Formal Announcement of the New York Jockey Club.

New York, Dec. 13.—Secretary Crickmore of the New York Jockey club announces a large number of stakes to close on January 4 next for the spring and fall meetings of 1892, viz.:

For 3-year-olds.—The Bowling Brook, Pocahontas, Melrose and Vreeland handi-caps; the Bayonet stakes and the Throatsneck stake.

For all ages.—Metropolitan handi-cap, one mile and a farthing; the half farthing; if secured, with \$10,000 added, of which \$5,000 to be added to the prize; New York Jockey Club; Chicago; St. Louis; Diamond; Sun-son River and Long Island Light weight handi-caps; the All Breeds stakes and Fort-Schuyler-on-the-Lakes.

For the fall meeting.—For 2-year-olds, one mile and a farthing; Mount Vernon and Essex stakes.

For the spring meeting.—For 2-year-olds, Pelham Bay handi-cap; for all ages—Manhattan and Country Club handi-caps.

Fall meeting.—The Matron stakes for 2-year-olds in that year, of \$20 each, with \$10,000 added, is a race which will be worth as much money as the lottery.

In addition to this formidable array of stakes, the management reminds horsemen that the stakes already announced for the spring and fall meetings of 1892 have filled very well and are sure to be great races. Among these are great Eclipse stakes, with \$20,000 added money; the Lillian, Larchmont, Anticipation, Galliard, Bartow and Cassanova stakes, all for 2-year-olds; the Wilkes, Belmont, Laton and Sea and Sound stakes, for 3-year-olds; for 2-year-olds, Deamou, Nursery, Fashion, Champagne and Matron (\$15,000 added to the last named); for 3-year-olds, full text, Hunter and Jerome stakes (with \$10,000 added).

FIERCE FIGHT PROMISED.

Chicago's Good People Will Battle the Garfield Park Course.

CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 13.—The raid made on the Garfield race track yesterday caused a sensation in all circles. The press, the clubs and prominent citizens have recently taken a hand with the business

CELEBRATED THE OCCASION.

Pioneer Period Recalled By Citizens of Adams County.

MANY OLD SETTLERS WERE PRESENT.

Those Who Remembered When the Country Was Occupied By the Red Man Give Their Experience.

JUNIATA, Neb., Dec. 12.—[Special to THE BEE.]—This 12th day of December adds another link to the chain of great days in Junietta. The day was bright and fair, which gave enthusiasm to the people who gathered here to celebrate the settlement of Adams county.

Tag-or-War Tonight.

The international tag-or-war begins at the Coliseum this evening, promptly at 8:15, with America against Germany opening the ball. All the teams, brimming over with enthusiasm, were at the building yesterday, and the evening will be a series of exciting moments waxed fast and furious. The success of the venture seems assured, as the interest, already widespread, is increasing, and the management are preparing for a grand evening. It would be hard to get up teams more evenly matched, and the prospects are first-class for some thrilling sport.

Lincoln tug-of-war.

LINCOLN, Neb., Dec. 13.—[Special to THE BEE.]—It has been decided to give the series of tug-of-war contests at the new Lanesing track, commencing on the evening of December 23 and continuing for six evenings. In the second round the teams are already made up, as follows:

Pioneer's team: Chief Newberry, captain; William J. Deval, first; Fred C. Smith, second; Robert W. Hall, third; Fred C. Smith, fourth; Fred C. Smith, fifth; Fred C. Smith, sixth; Fred C. Smith, seventh; Fred C. Smith, eighth; Fred C. Smith, ninth; Fred C. Smith, tenth.

END OF A LONG RACE.

Rough Weather on the Atlantic and Other News from the Sea.

New York, Dec. 13.—The American clipper ship A. J. Fuller and M. P. Grace arrived yesterday after an exciting race from San Francisco. The Grace sailed on August 1 and the former on the 21st of the same month. The A. J. Fuller overtook the Grace on the 21st of the month, and the captain of the Grace used a little strategy in securing a fast tug to bring his vessel into port ahead of the Fuller, but the latter's vessels reached their docks at the same time.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Dec. 13.—The United States revenue cutter, the Bear left here last night for Berling Sea to protect seals from pirates, but did not make any seizures. The cutter is expected to return to San Francisco in a few days, having left the north shortly after the Bear.

AMUSEMENTS.

"As in a Looking Glass."

The nerve of the manager who advertises Miss Lillian Lewis as "the American Bernhardt" is something magnificent, and one can't help wondering who her financial backer is.

She opened an engagement at Boyd's last night with "As in a Looking Glass."

The morale of the play is wholly bad. The play is a comedy, and the manager's mention of improprieties and improprieties, and it is a redempting ray of goodness.

Miss Lewis has a voluptuous figure, and gives herself handsomely, but she does not make an actress. She characterizes Lena Despard as a cold, coarse adventuress, void of any refinement, and she is unable to display a womanly softness to win the sympathy of the audience in her distress.

Edmund Collier, Arthur Elliott, Walter Ertling, and Harry H. H. are the names of names not unknown to the theatrical world, and they gave a support quite equal to that of the star.

"A Private Secretary."

"The Private Secretary" began a return engagement at the Farnam Street theater yesterday. While the company is not particularly strong, it is evenly balanced and has no absolute stunts. William Fairbanks sustains the title role, and the play is a much abused tiler represents a ludicrously pitiable poor devil. The part of Douglas Cartmel, the wild young nephew, is carried off by Edward Franks, whose numerous dilemmas are effectively worked up. The other characters are equally well sustained, and the performance seemed to give general satisfaction.

DEED OF AN INSANE MAN.

He Shoots His Wife and Kills Himself.

MOUNT OLIVE, Ill., Dec. 13.—As the result of a probably insane man's horrible work yesterday, John Miller, 28 years of age, lies a corpse by his own hand, while his wife is perhaps fatally wounded. The tragedy was evidently premeditated by Miller, as he a few days before made his will and settled up his business affairs. Mrs. Miller lives in town, and during her absence he became intoxicated to nerve himself. On her return he threatened her life. When she ran out of the house followed her and fired at her as she ran. A bullet passed entirely through her body. She fell as friends came to her rescue. Miller then attempted to run into a back room, but the muzzle of a gun in his mouth and discharged the remaining load, killing himself instantly.

IT WILL EXPLODE.

Railroaders Try to Thaw Out Giant Powder, With Disastrous Results.

DENVER, Colo., Dec. 13.—Yesterday a landslide covered a portion of the Rio Grande Western track, thirty miles west of Grand Junction, with hundreds of tons of rock and earth. The workmen in their hurry to clear the track in time to let the California express pass in time resorted to the use of giant powder. The men attempted to throw out the powder, when from some unknown cause several sticks exploded, throwing twenty men in every direction. Dennis O'Neil, the foreman, was instantly killed and three of his men fatally injured.

More Grain Than Buildings.

GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Dec. 13.—[Special to THE BEE.]—The farmers in this section are in the midst of their corn harvesting. Many of them have made arrangements to hold their grain for the winter. The farmers in this district present a scene never before witnessed here. The buildings used in former times for the storage of grain are this year found to be entirely inadequate, and as a consequence new and larger granaries are being built.

Hall County Mortgages.

GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Dec. 13.—[Special to THE BEE.]—Following is a statement of the mortgages filed and released in Hall county during the month of November: Farm mortgages filed, \$48,291.50; released, \$37,506.50; city mortgages filed, \$18,391.07; released, \$15,776.00; chattel mortgages filed, \$65,353.93; released, \$21,612.94.

In Fine Condition.

PANNEYSVILLE, Neb., Dec. 13.—[Special to THE BEE.]—The Pawnee County Agricultural

MECHANICAL ASSOCIATION.

held its annual meeting today. All the outgoing officers and directors were re-elected. The reports of the secretary and treasurer showed the society to be in a good financial condition.

Buffalo County Teachers.

GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Dec. 13.—[Special to THE BEE.]—The Buffalo County Teachers association met at the Normal school building today at a very excellent session. The state of the state for many years as well as the success which has attended the cultivation of the sugar beet in the county this year.

Promoting Crawford's Interests.

CRAWFORD, Neb., Dec. 13.—[Special to THE BEE.]—Crawford is preparing for 1892 in a substantial manner. Besides several private enterprises there are many of a public character being undertaken here and country seems to be the main object at present. A pamphlet descriptive of Crawford and vicinity is being prepared. Same will be distributed to the farmers and country work is being done at this place. The citizens are pushing the matter through to completion.

Dunbar News Notes.

DUNBAR, Neb., Dec. 13.—[Special to THE BEE.]—The frame of the Seventh Day Adventist church is being raised. It will probably be enclosed before cold weather sets in. The church is being raised here, reaching from eight to five to 100 bushels per acre. La grippe has become an epidemic here. A great deal of petty thieving is going on of late, fuel being the principal thing taken.

Prominent Citizen Dead.

NEAWEKA, Neb., Dec. 13.—[Special to THE BEE.]—John Martin, formerly a prominent citizen and merchant of this place, but late of Nora, Neb., died at the latter place and was brought here for interment yesterday. He was buried with Masonic honors by Western Burial Lodge of Nebraska City, to which he belonged.

THEY STRUCK EAST.

SALT LAKE, U. T., Dec. 13.—[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]—After a year of prospecting and work natural gas was discovered at Salt Lake. The gas was struck at a depth of six miles north of this city yesterday at a point where the strata of the old Trenton sandstone was reached. The gas forced the strata, weighing three tons, out from under the strata, and the gas was struck at a depth of six miles north of this city yesterday at a point where the strata of the old Trenton sandstone was reached. The gas forced the strata, weighing three tons, out from under the strata, and the gas was struck at a depth of six miles north of this city yesterday at a point where the strata of the old Trenton sandstone was reached.

Domestic.

Madame Modjeska has about recovered from her illness.

John H. Williams was run over by a Third Avenue elevated train at New York and killed.

Since cotton picking has begun six children have been burned to death in the vicinity of Paris, Tex.

Hoosey Sargent, a member of the Kansas City House of Burglars, died by taking a dose of prussic acid.

George M. Lauchlin of Pittsburgh, Pa., has been elected in Jefferson City, Mo., for a term of two years for city clerk.

Burglars broke into the parsonage of St. Michael's church, St. Louis, Mo., and stole \$10,000 worth of gold and silver.

James Bissland of Cotonsburg, Miss., while driving a cow, fell from the car and broke his neck.

The Geneva, W. Va., bridge of the Norfolk & Western road, which is the first crossing of the Ohio river above Cincinnati, has been opened for traffic.

J. L. Williams, a former student at Ann Arbor, taking a postgraduate course at Cornell University, was found dead in his room, having hanged himself.

John Patterson, who killed his wife and two children, was found dead in his room, having hanged himself.

The wall of a building in Newport, Eng., fell, and two adjacent cottages were completely destroyed. Several persons were injured.

Reports from Rio Janeiro say that the city is more quiet and the confidence of financiers is returning. It is reported that about 100 persons were killed and twenty wounded.

Foreign.

The Madrid Epoch announced the announcement that a loan of \$50,000,000 has been arranged to be issued on the 20th.

Mrs. Della Parrott, the mother of the late Charles Stewart Parrott, and her son, John Parrott, have arrived at Liverpool.

Former Wisconsin Senator went to Mecklenburg to attend the wedding of Prince Albert of Saxo-Altenburg and Duchess Helena of Mecklenburg.

The congregation of Mongolian missions at Schont has received news confirming the report that native converts have been made in the Paton district, and that all the converts were baptized.

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SWEET AND SACRED SOUNDS.

Christian People Who Believe in Spreading the Master's Word.

CHARITABLE ELEMENTS OF HUMAN LIFE.

Prisoners in the County Jail Listen to Words of Consolation and Wisdom—Sunday Services for the Fallen.

Omaha has a few zealous home missionaries. There are people in this city who believe in carrying out the instructions of the Master by preaching the gospel to every living creature.

At 10 o'clock every Sunday afternoon a band of Christian workers from the Young Men's Christian association and other religious organizations appears at the Douglas county jail, for the purpose of holding religious services with the prisoners.

"Take the name of Jesus with you, Child of sorrow and of woe," were the lines that floated out through iron lattice work that covered the windows of the jail yesterday as the men rapped on the door for admission.

Organ music blended with the voices, and it was with some difficulty that the reporter harmonized the sweet and sacred sounds with the surroundings.

"Coming to church are you?" asked First Assistant Jailor Louis Boehme, as he swung the door open and invited the reporter to step in.

About thirty prisoners, ranging from 15 to 30, were seated on benches and chairs along three sides of the main assembly room, while near the entrance from the hall stood a handsome new organ about which a group of Christian workers were engaged in singing gospel songs.

The singing was led by Mr. Holmender of the Young Men's Christian association, and Miss Pearl Brichenbecker played the organ. The instrument was purchased for jail use, the reporter was informed, through the special effort of Mr. Heisenbeutzel of the Young Men's Christian association, Miss Brichenbecker and others.

All the prisoners were supplied with small volumes of the "Gospel Songs" hymn book, and they nearly all took part in the singing.

"Now, will you select a song?" said Mr. Holmender when they had finished singing the first one.

"Sing No. 84," suggested a young man, who is in jail for forging his employer's name to \$150 worth of business amounting to \$15,000,000.

The song selected was that sweet and soothing old hymn beginning, "Son of my soul, oh Saviour dear." The young man who selected the piece sang earnestly with the rest and appeared to be greatly pleased with the music.

Then Mrs. Jardine, who is a zealous worker among the prisoners, selected a song, and after that had been sung Mr. Lou Anderson read a scripture lesson and talked to the prisoners for twenty minutes.

The expression upon the numerous sin-stained visages of that motley group of culprits became an intensely interesting study during the exercises. Upon some the words of spiritual and moral counsel appeared to have no serious effect than the tinkling of a cow bell, or the patter of the rain upon the window pane. In various stolidity and stubborn indifference they looked on and seemed to be saying within themselves: "That will be all good enough for the fabled fools, but it don't apply to me."

The scene was a remarkable one. It was the coming into close relation of two extremes of human possibility. The meek and gentle and charitable element of human life stretching out its hands to the gross and vicious and selfish. How near they were to each other and yet what chasm between them.

In the west wing of the jail another service, similar to this, was in progress. The city of United States prisoners were there, thirty-two of the former and twenty-four of the latter, in two small apartments, connected with their cells.

"Sing number fifty-eight" called out a gray haired man in the lower cage; and then Mr. A. W. Clark, Mr. Goff and the Misses Johnson and Katie Wilner led the song, while the prisoners joined in as best they could. The place was called "I am Coming to the Cross," and one could not keep from speculating as to the kind of a cross some of the culprits were hastening toward.

In the upper cage there were eight penitentiary convicts who will be taken to Lincoln this week, and several others will be tried soon for felonious offenses.

Notwithstanding the general appearance of despondency upon the faces of the prisoners, they all behaved themselves remarkably well, and some of them appeared to seriously enter into the spirit of the hour.

At the close of the services several of the prisoners stated that they desired to give up a life of sin and try to live honest, industrious and law-abiding citizens. The signal for numerous winks and grimaces upon the part of the more hardened and vicious inmates of the jail, but that had no discouraging effect upon the good people who were there.

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