

# Nebraska Notes

Large fat mosquitoes, and plenty of them, are organized all over the state, for a full attendance at the Chautauqua.

The county jail at North Platte is pretty well deserted now, there being only one prisoner, with a prospect of his being released soon.

The philosopher of the Elmwood Echo says a man can have convictions of his own and a whole lot of common sense at the same time though some people doubt it, seemingly.

The Deery boys of St. Paul found a huge pair of buffalo horns on the bank of the North Loup the other day. They had evidently been buried for a long time but were unearched by the flood.

While Mike Foster of North Platte was engaged in breaking a bronco yesterday afternoon he had the misfortune to get his finger in the infuriated animal's mouth, and as a result he is carrying a broken finger in a sling.

A man near Theford has planted thirty acres to watermelons. Unless the small boys of that community are different from those of most places, he will soon have to establish one of General Weyler's celebrated trenches around that field.

A gang of hoodlums at Ravenna were out on a rampage until a late hour one night last week, and the following morning one or two glass fronts on main streets were found to be punctured with bullets about the size commonly used in target rides.

A gang of men have been tramping through the community about Aurora pretending to be peddlers, but the least to be said of them is, that they are very suspicious characters. Peddlers do not usually come to the house with the goods hid in their clothing.

Tom Sargent was in Nelson Tuesday rejoicing over his immense crop prospect. He has just harvested ten acres of rye that stood over six feet high in the field. He claims it will make him more straw than was put up in the whole precinct last season.

The city marshal of Du Bois has a scheme that benefits both sides, when some fellow comes along asking meals at his expense. A weed seeth is flashed to his vision and the idea presented, "cut weeds or cut dirt right away quick." The plan works all right.

The absence of the small boys of Norfolk from off of Main street is probably accounted for by the fact that a large number of them are at work in the beet fields, while others put in most of the day fishing and swimming. They mean to make the best of their vacations.—Norfolk News.

Mark Hawkins has explored the Loup at the point near the Cedar, and found a molar tooth of a mastodon, which was brought to the surface during the recent flood. It is a fine specimen, and the tubercles are plainly visible and petrified. It weighs ten and three-fourths pounds.

Joe Shoestall of Elwood discovered a den of coyotes in his pasture the other day, and forthwith declared war on the usurpers. He went forth to battle, armed with a spade and a sharpened stick, (very formidable weapons) and came out victorious, the enemy leaving six dead on the field.

Dennis Daley of Wahoo raised the American flag above his hotel Monday, June 15, and nearly every man, woman and child in that cultured village came to demand whereof. Of course you know at once that that date was the anniversary of the appointment of George Washington as commander-in-chief of the American armies.

The city of Hastings has been reduced to dependence on natural agencies for street illumination, and a bolt on the part of the moon and stars is expected at any time. Therefore the Tribune urges the citizens to put a lamp or a lantern or any old kind of a glim up in front of their residences.

Landlord Ford of Stockville had a very interesting time one day last week with one of his boarders trying to go away on the train without paying up. He succeeded in keeping the fellow from getting on the train and after camping with him for several hours he induced the fellow to pay up.

Tuesday afternoon one of J. B. Thompson's boys, living southwest of Hubbell, while at play barefoot stepped on a piece of glass, which passed entirely through his foot, coming out of the top. A piece of glass nearly two inches long was found among the bones and recovered.

Constable McCoy of Campbell arrested two tramps on suspicion Wednesday. They were wanted at Fremont, Neb., for grand larceny, and the sheriff of that county was telegraphed, but he did not answer until the next day, and McCoy turned them loose before he received word.

While out hunting recently Otto Theolacks of North Platte ran across a badger of unusually large size and after a desperate fight Otto and his dogs succeeded in killing the badger, but not until one of the dogs was badly lacerated about the jaws and throat from the teeth of the badger.

The Stella Press thus comments on the appearance of a contemporary: The Brock Champion of last week was the rockiest specimen of the blacksmith's art ever issued as an excuse for a newspaper. We have heard of papers using horse shoe nails for type, mud for ink and a clotheswinger for a press, but compared to last week's Champion such were examples of mechanical neatness. You can't run a newspaper without a printer and a blacksmith never will become one.

# OLNEY RELIEVES THE STRAIN

Secures His Point in the Venezuelan Commission.

# YELLOW FEVER RAGING IN CUBA

Some Dead and Many Sick—Sanitary Arrangements.

WASHINGTON, June 27.—Senator Olney's dispatch announcing Harrison's release relieved the state department and diplomatic circles of the tremendous tension they have been under for several days, notwithstanding the prevailing confidence that the blame would not be found to rest altogether with the Venezuelans. The main question which is understood to have caused Secretary Olney the most concern was the exact location of Harrison's defiance of the written Venezuelan protest. All doubts on this point were set aside when the geographical experts consulted decided that the proposed line of road from the upper Barima to the Cuyuni, where the surveying party was stopped, was clearly west of the Schomburgk line and therefore in territory which the British had hitherto refrained from violating. The Acarabisi river and the Schomburgk line are identical at and near the Cuyuni, the Venezuelan district in which the arrest was made being named for the river. A number of Englishmen and Americans are engaged in mining and other pursuits in this district, but they recognize Venezuelan jurisdiction and operate under Venezuelan licenses. The British Guiana police militia has not attempted to exercise authority in the district.

It is thought among officials that in view of the latest developments public clamor in England against the Venezuelans will promptly subside and that in a spirit of fair play the authorities of the South American republic will be treated hereafter with much greater respect. Under such circumstances confidence is expressed that the incident will give a strong impetus to the movement in favor of settling the whole question by arbitration instead of undoing all that had been accomplished through Secretary Olney's firm and persistent demand that all boundary disputes on the American continent must be included in any general arbitration treaty between England and the United States. Sir Julian Pauncefote, the British ambassador, had an interview with Secretary Olney this afternoon, presumably on that point.

# Fever in Cuba

WASHINGTON, June 27.—The most alarming report from Cuba with regard to yellow fever comes from Sagua la Grande, where the marine hospital service is advised by its last report that there are forty-one cases and four deaths. It is expected that within a very short time the fever will become epidemic and if it does not become virulent in the city of Havana all previous experiences will be set aside. The department has, however, received no advice to the effect that cholera has appeared anywhere on the island.

The present war and its relation to the sanitary condition of Cuba is referred to in the last annual report of Surgeon-General Wyman, and the statements then made will represent the conditions of this summer only in a more aggravated form. On this subject General Wyman then said that the insurrection had interfered to a great extent in the transmission of exact information from the disturbed provinces and the normal condition of health in the island had been largely modified by the presence of a great body of non-immune Spanish soldiers. These persons have taken the disease and added to the natural number of cases annually prevalent in that island. The difficulties experienced last summer will be met with again this year. Accurate knowledge as to the number of troops stricken with the disease is denied by the Spanish government. The reports from Havana last year showed a total of 1,583 cases and a mortality of 30 per cent. This summer special precautions will be taken to prevent the introduction from Cuba into the United States of yellow fever. Each of the four revenue cutters patrolling the Florida coast carries sanitary inspectors to intercept fishing smacks and other vessels coming direct from Cuba with no intent to enter legally any part of entry and also for the purpose of intercepting any returning filibustering expedition or refugees seeking to land surreptitiously. Sanitary inspectors either have been or will be stationed permanently in Havana and Santiago and such inspectors will be sent to every seaport to report to the marine hospital service of the prevalence of yellow fever.

# To Be Sold

St. Louis, June 27.—Today at noon at a little section house in the western suburbs the St. Louis & San Francisco railway will be sold to the highest bidder by order of the United States circuit court. This court decrees was made on the 30th day of last week. The sale is to satisfy a consolidated mortgage held by the Metropolitan Trust company, which covers all the property of the company's main line and branches. No bid will be received for less than \$1,250,000 in cash or \$3,000,000 in par value bonds of the company.

# Receivers Discharged

New York, June 27.—Judge Lacombe of the United States circuit court Southern district of New York, has issued an order finally discharging T. F. Oakes, Henry F. Payne and Henry C. Rouse as receivers of the Northern Pacific railroad and releasing them from all liability upon their bonds, which are cancelled, all existing liability to be assumed by Edwin H. McHenry and Frank G. Bigelow, the present receivers and the purchasers of the property.

# To Meet Corbett

New York, June 26.—In an interview with a representative of the United press last night Denver Ed Smith, speaking of the Corbett-Sharkey fight Wednesday night, said:

"I knew Corbett was overrated and is only a newspaper fighter. I have been after him for years, but he has made all kinds of excuses, saying among other things that I am a second rater. Corbett's class must now be ten rater if I am a second rater, when he could not lick a novice like Sharky. If Corbett don't cover my money a d will make a match with Sharky. It shows he is afraid to fight me. And should he fight, they cannot fight or the championship unless they meet me, as my money is up, and under the rules of the ring I am the only champion pugilist in the world. I will meet Corbett anywhere or any place and will fight him with bare knuckles or gloves. Now, if he is a man and not a coward, let him show the public that he will fight and I will guarantee to punch his big head off. I would also like to have a few rounds with Tom Sharkey either in the Madison square garden or California, to show the admirers of boxing that I am a better man than Corbett."

Smith is backed by Hilderbrandt and has \$1,000 posted at the Police Gazette office to fight Corbett for the championship of the world, under the recognized championship London prize ring rules with bare knuckles. Corbett, however, has not as yet covered the money.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., June 26.—Thomas Sharkey, who fought Jim Corbett to a draw in the four round contest Wednesday evening, in an interview yesterday morning offered to put a side bet of \$5,000 to \$10,000 to fight Corbett to a finish and meet him when ever or wherever he desired. A morning paper states that Corbett has accepted Sharkey's proposition.

# Talk of Lynching

St. Paul, June 26.—Infuriated citizens of southern Minnesota are trying to lynch the two tramps who yesterday killed Sheriff Rodgers of McLeod county. A posse of 250 men chased the desperadoes all day and caught them in a swamp five miles west of Arlington early yesterday evening. As soon as the news spread mobs began to move forward from Glencoe, New Auburn, Green Isle and Hutchinson. The prisoners were hastily taken to Glencoe. This saved them for a time, at least, but the governor was wired that the deputy sheriff in charge at Glencoe could not prevent a lynching. All the militia companies of that part of the state were taking their regular summer outing in camp at Lake City, and were unavailable. Governor Clough therefore ordered out Company C. First regiment, stationed in St. Paul, and that company left St. Paul for Glencoe at 10:40. It will arrive there at 1 o'clock, but the news from Glencoe at 11:30 indicates that there will be a lynching before that time.

Sheriff Rodgers of McLeod county was murdered by tramps yesterday afternoon. The sheriff and a deputy, who were trying to arrest them for stealing a farmer's dog, overtook the tramps and demanded that they surrender. The vagrants opened fire, shooting the sheriff four times, death resulting in a few minutes.

# For a New Trial

CINCINNATI, O., June 26.—Judge Helm yesterday afternoon heard arguments for a new trial for Alonzo Walling, one of the alleged murderers of Pear Bryan. The defense produced affidavits showing that Jurors Ware and Miles, after being summoned as jurors and before being examined as such, stated that the defendant ought to be hanged. This was quite a surprise and Judge Helm said he would not pass upon the motion for a new trial until next Monday. Subpoenas were issued for the two jurors and affidavit makers to appear in court on that day. If it is proven the jurors made this statement, Walling will undoubtedly get a new trial.

# By a Squall

St. Paul, June 26.—By the capsizing of a sail boat on Clearwater lake, near Annadale, Minn., three Minneapolis young people and a St. Paul woman lost their lives yesterday morning. They were John U. Putnam, book-keeper, his sister, Miss Anna T. Putnam, a kindergarten teacher, employed in the Minneapolis kindergarten; Miss Bessie Newhall, Minneapolis, and Mrs. Herman, of St. Paul. The party had proceeded not more than 100 yards from shore when a squall struck the boat. It capsized and all went down, no assistance being close at hand.

# Reorganization

Boston, June 26.—The international Sunday school association yesterday adopted a plan of reorganization. The organization will be called the international Sunday school field worker association, and auxiliary to the international Sunday school convention. The members shall consist of international, state and provincial Sunday school field workers.

# Found Dead Together

WILKESBARRE, Pa., June 26.—David Arnold, a miner, and a woman, supposed to be a Mrs. Grimes, who belongs in Oliphant, were found dead in a disreputable house in this city yesterday morning. They had been asphyxiated by gas, which escaped from an open jet. The police believe the deaths were the result of an accident. Arnold has a family in Wales. The woman has no known relatives.

# JIM COULDN'T DOWN HIM

Sailor Smith Holds His Own Easily.

# THE CONTEST A DRAW.

Several Other Contests Before This Fight.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 26.—Champion James J. Corbett and Thomas Sharky, the ex-sailor, met in the ring at Mechanics' pavilion last night under the auspices of the National athletic club. The articles of agreement called for a four-round contest, 50 per cent of the net receipts going to Corbett, win or lose, Sharky receiving 35 per cent of the net receipts in the event of his getting the decision. It was Corbett's first public appearance in his home city since his memorable sixty-one round draw with Peter Jackson at the California athletic club five years ago, and as was to be expected the pavilion was crowded fully 10,000 people being present. Both men had trained faithfully for the contest and entered the ring at 179 pounds each. Corbett's seconds were Billy Delaney and George Green (young Corbett) while Danny Needham and Tim McGrath were behind Sharky.

The preliminary bouts brought out Charles Rochette and Ed Howard, was called at 9:20 and given to Rochette at the end of the fifth round by Referee Choyinski, Rochette, having been the aggressor from the start, hitting his man almost at will.

Australian Billy Smith and Jack Davis of Omaha, heavyweights, were the next to don the gloves. It was announced as an eight-round contest.

Davis assumed the aggressive as soon as the men had advanced to the centre and landed several times on his opponent's face, one of his blows drawing blood. The work was light during the rest of the round. He rushed Smith to the ropes. The Australian then woke up and returned blow for blow, forcing the Omaha man across the ring, both going down through the ropes. When both had regained their feet some vicious work followed, Smith sending Davis down on his back with a left hand swing. Davis arose after three seconds and then fell over on his knees. With one great effort he finally stood up, only to receive another blow that sent him across the ring against one of the padded posts, just about knocked out, and Referee Choyinski gave Smith the decision.

# THE PRINCIPALS APPEAR

At 10:20 p. m. Master of Ceremonies Jordan announced that Corbett and Sharky would enter the ring in ten minutes' time. Sharky made his appearance with his attendants at 10:38. He was cheered by the crowd. Corbett followed at 10:43, just five minutes later, and was given a great ovation.

Jim Carr, an old time pugilist, was introduced to the audience as referee. Both men were called to the centre by Referee Carr and received instructions at 10:45.

First round. Corbett was first to lead, his left reaching Sharky's wind. Sharky lead wildly. Corbett has him guessing; lands on left cheek; several clinches follow. Corbett swung left and landed on Sharky's forehead. Sharky leads with the left and misses. Several more clinches. Referee has difficulty in making them break away. Sharky swing left and right and misses. Corbett reaches Sharky under the right eye and raises a lump just as the gong sounds.

Second round.—Sharky aggressive and swings wildly. Sharky clinches Corbett and holds on. Now a wrestling match. Sharky, to avoid the champion's punches, throws his arm around his neck repeatedly. Corbett lands on Sharky's chest and face and hits at will. The sailor is very tired at the conclusion of the round.

Round three.—Sharky comes up with a jump and rushes at the champion. Corbett was ready for him and got a stiff punch on the chest. After a few feints Corbett reached Sharky with his right. Rapid exchange near the ropes. Corbett upercuts with his right and follows with several smashes on chest and wind. Sailor fights desperately; lands on champion but not effectively. Just as the gong sounded the men were at it hammer and tongs.

Round fourth.—Sharky leads and Corbett ducks cleverly. Both men clinch. Sharky strikes at Corbett viciously. A general mix-up and clinch. Referee seemingly unable to separate them. Sharky fights viciously. He throws Corbett heavily. There is little or no leading done and the men finish the round in a clinch. Referee decides the contest a draw.

Sharky's right eye is closed, while Corbett is without a scratch. Sharky put up a game fight and after the call of time required three policemen to keep him from Corbett. Sharky struggling in his corner and Corbett protesting to the referee.

Corbett was seen immediately after the encounter by the United press representative, to whom he said: "Why, it was no fight at all. There was not even one round of fighting. That fellow made a wrestling match of it. He hung on me for all he was worth. I couldn't get in on him. Call it a wrestling match, will you?"

# Demand an Accounting

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 25.—The long expected sensational exposure in the alleged wrecking of the Indianapolis Citizens' Street Railway company came yesterday when the lawyers for the frozen out stockholders issued a statement to the holders of 50,000 shares in Chicago, Pittsburg, Philadelphia and New York saying the present management should be called on at once to account for \$7,818,000 in stock, bonds, cash and floating debt.

# INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 24.—

President and Mrs. Harrison were in extreme danger of being crushed between the electric car and a trolley pole on East Washington street Monday afternoon. They were in their carriage, drawn by two spirited horses and driven by the colored coachman. When the driver essayed to cross the street he evidently did not observe an electric car that stood on the north street, a few feet distant from an electric pole. As the driver turned upon the track the horses became excited and at the same moment the gong of another car sounded, a few yards distant, going in an opposite direction upon the other track.

The driver evidently realized his perilous position and suddenly turned the horses, so that they would pass between the pole and the car, though the space was so narrow that it seemed impossible to make the passage without striking one or the other. The horses plunged forward, and by a lucky chance ran the narrow gauntlet without striking either the pole or car.

Mr. Harrison evidently recognized the danger at the same moment that it became apparent to the driver, as he grasped the back of the seat in front of him and rose partly from a sitting posture. He did not evince any desire to jump from the vehicle, but was apparently prepared to take the lines, if the emergency required, and while the horses were making the run of the gauntlet he leaned forward, as if ready at any moment to render assistance in their management. As far as could be seen, Mrs. Harrison either did not recognize the danger she was in, or was not in the least disturbed by it.

# Still Missing

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., June 24.—A large number of firemen and volunteers are still engaged in searching the ruins of the wrecked building at the corner of Fifth street and Mint avenue, which collapsed yesterday afternoon, killing two persons outright, fatally injuring a third, seriously wounding five others and slightly injuring ten more.

Five persons who lodged in the building are still missing. They are: John Conner, laborer. Ed Duff, engineer. Henry Dwyer, carpenter. Gus Bigler.

All residents of San Francisco. It is believed that their bodies will be found underneath the mass of timbers and debris which fills the excavation beneath the site of the structure.

With the exception of Dennis Griffin, a laborer, who is beyond recovery, the injured victims will probably all survive.

# Freight Train Derailed

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., June 24.—A Call special from Spokane, Wash., says: Word has just reached here that a freight train on the Great Northern was derailed yesterday near Kootenai Falls by a landslide. Twelve cars were carried down into the river and over the falls, where they were dashed to pieces. All sunk but one, which had lost its trucks and floated on the water over the falls to be reat to pieces when it struck the seething whirlpool below.

In one of the cars carried into the river were twelve tramps, and not one escaped. Those of the luckless tourists who were uninjured succeeded in gaining the top of the floating car. Persons on shore attempted to cast ropes to them, but failed. Several of the tramps leaped into the water, but could not breast the swift current, and all were carried over the falls. None of the bodies have yet been recovered.

# The Venezuelan Commission

WASHINGTON, June 24.—The Venezuelan government has presented to the Venezuelan commission the second volume of its certified copies of Spanish archives bearing upon the boundary dispute and has promised the third and concluding volume in a few days. These books are so exhaustive of the material believed to exist among Spanish historical records that the commission has concluded from their examination that it will be superfluous, in all probability, to send an agent to Madrid for original research as was at first thought to be necessary.

The commission is expecting further important results from the investigations of its representatives in Holland and Rome and has decided in view of the character of evidence now being developed to wait a few months longer before arriving at a decision of the dispute.

# Convention at Toledo

TOLEDO, O., June 24.—The first national convention of the credit men of the United States was called to order in the auditorium here at 9 o'clock yesterday morning. At that time there were upwards of eighty representatives present. At least 100 more are expected.

Mayor Majors' address of welcome was responded to by M. E. Bannin of New York, T. J. Ferguson, New Orleans, and W. H. Taylor, Kansas City. W. H. Preston of Sioux City, Ia., was then elected permanent chairman. At the close of his address outlining the objects of the convention, a recess was taken.

# Struck by Lightning

STOUC CITY, Ia., June 24.—Mrs. Simon Paulson of this place was killed by lightning during a violent thunder storm yesterday morning. Her husband in the same room and her two-year-old son, whom she was holding in her arms, were stunned, but not seriously hurt.

Several houses were struck and the government river steamer Josie, in the harbor at the mouth of the Stou, four miles above the city.

# CRUSHED BY THE WALLS

Three-Story Building Collapses at San Francisco.

# THE UNDERPINNING GIVES WAY.

Walls Known to Be Defective and Changes Being Made.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., June 23.—By the collapse of a three-story building on the corner of Fifth street and Mint avenue yesterday afternoon three people were killed outright and eleven others more or less seriously injured. At least two more victims are known to be in the ruins.

The dead are: Mrs. Silverstein, San Francisco. J. Mays, San Francisco. Unidentified woman.

The injured: Mrs. McKeown, manager of lodging house, badly cut and bruised.

Patrick McKeown, husband of the above, seriously injured internally; may die.

Mrs. Joseph Byrne, cut and bruised. Mrs. Sarah Byrne, arm and thigh broken, scalp cut; may die.

Richard Bucking, face and scalp cut and body badly bruised.

Emile Loinberger, internally injured and badly cut.

H. Shepherd, leg broken, body cut.

Dennis Griffin, severely cut and internally injured.

Simon Deane, scalp wounds and limbs bruised.

John Lyons, badly cut and bruised.

Mrs. Davis, arm broken, body bruised.

Cornelius Crnizin and Thomas Mandly, slightly injured.

All of the above reside in San Francisco.

The building was occupied as a restaurant on the lower floor, while the second and third stories were used as a lodging house. Samuel O'Keefe, the owner of the premises was recently informed that the foundation was defective and on the advice of an architect the ground had been entirely dug away from beneath the building in order that new underpinning might be set in. Owing to some mismanagement on the part of the contractors the structure was left insufficiently supported, with the disastrous results stated. The ruins took fire directly after the accident occurred, but the flames were subdued with little difficulty.

An unknown lady who was passing by the building at the time of the collapse was struck by falling timbers and instantly killed. The mangled remains of an old man, which have not yet been identified, were removed from the top of the wreckage, together with the remains of an unknown male occupant of the lodging house. The employees and occupants of the restaurant, eleven in number, have all been rescued. Some of them are seriously injured. It is known beyond doubt that two and possibly more people, are still buried in the debris. The work of rescue is being rapidly carried out and at this hour (8 p. m.) it is believed the death list will not exceed six.

No more bodies had been removed from the ruins up to 10 o'clock, though it is believed that from three to five lodgers, who are missing, may be buried in the wreckage.

The lodging house was managed by Mrs. Patrick McKeown, who with her husband is among the injured. A. C. Christensen, the proprietor of the restaurant, escaped without injury.

The property loss is estimated at about \$6,000, with trifling insurance. The blame for the accident has not yet been fixed.

# Cuban Affairs

WASHINGTON, June 23.—There was a rumor here yesterday afternoon that the state department would issue a statement about Cuban affairs, apropos of the announcement that Consul-General Lee had sent a report to the president which would form the basis for action on the situation in the island. The rumor was erroneous. It was learned, however, that the state department was confident that no report on which a decisive policy could be framed had been sent. General Lee has been in Cuba a few weeks only and has not left Havana in that time. It was remarked by an official that the president would not have gone fishing if he expected critical dispatches. Mr. Cleveland's delay in starting for Gray Gables is pointed to in some quarters as giving color to the story, although it is admitted that he and Secretary Olney could consider the report, if such a thing existed, quite as well at their adjacent summer homes in Massachusetts as in Washington. Mr. Ryan, the supposed bearer of the dispatch, now in quarantine at New York, went to Cuba of his own volition and had no official connection with General Lee or with the state department.

# On Its Way to Lincoln

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., June 23.—A big block of marble, given to Nebraska by east Tennessee operators for the status of Lincoln to be erected at Lincoln, was yesterday shipped to its destination.

# Maber Defeated

BUFFALO, N. Y., June 23.—The two welterweights, Tommy Ryan of Syracuse and "Shadow" Maber, the Australian, met at the Lyceum theatre in this city last evening, under the auspices of the Empire athletic club, for a twenty round battle. The men entered the ring about 10 o'clock, Maber weighing 152 pounds, while Ryan tipped the beam at 147. Both men were in good condition. Ryan had the best of the fight from the start.