

WAS EASY FOR CORBETT.

CHARLEY MITCHELL MAKES AN EXHIBITION OF HIMSELF.

The Alleged British Fighter Done Up in Nine Minutes—Three Knockdowns in Each of Which the Man from England Seeks the Boards.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Jan. 26.—Three rounds, nine minutes, and out! This tells the story of the great Corbett-Mitchell fight, except that for those nine minutes of entertainment 4,000 persons paid \$20. Of all the over-matched men Mitchell seems to have been about the worst case that ever appeared in the ring. He was literally "not in it" from the moment he met his adversary.



CHARLEY MITCHELL. He was literally "not in it" from the moment he met his adversary. Weighing 163 pounds in his opponent 184; with said opponent having a couple of inches longer reach and towering above him, at the same time a perfect specimen of physical manhood, it would have been a good man who could have won out in Mitchell's place.

Charley Makes a Poor Showing. But the odds referred to against Mitchell were hardly greater than those against Tom Sayers when he fought Heenan. But what a difference in the fight the two men put up! Sayers was repeatedly knocked down by his antagonist and as often came to the scratch smiling. For round after round Tom was punished on the body terribly, yet to the last he could reach Heenan's face.

And so well did he play his tactics that a moment after the fight was over Heenan could not see. When we come to the fact that Mitchell was only knocked down three times in all and the third was a knock-out, the absurdity of calling Charley a great fighter is apparent.

Hardly To Be Called a Fight. It could hardly be called a fight. Mitchell did not land one good blow. He was neither clever with his hands nor quick on his feet, nor did he exhibit any of the generalship he has been credited with. He was a chopping block for Jim, who landed after the first round just when and where he pleased.

Corbett's actual weight at the ringside was 184 1/2 pounds, and just before the fight began Ed. Smith, of Denver, challenged the winner to fight for \$10,000 a side. This match was for a purse of \$20,000 offered by



CORBETT, CHAMPION OF THE WORLD. The Duval club. Besides this the two men had \$5,000 apiece on the result. The only consolation Mitchell has is a win of \$1,000 from Brady, who bet him he would not appear in the ring. This was made in New York some time ago. The referee at 2:30 p. m. time was called and the men stepped to the center of the ring and faced each other.

THE FIGHT AS IT OCCURRED.

Full Account of the Three Rounds That Won \$20,000.

Following are the details of the three rounds:

Round 1.—Corbett, at the call of time, sprang to the center of the ring, with his man just emerging from his corner. Corbett fought with the same style guard he employed so successfully in the combat with Sullivan. Mitchell's guard was in the eyes of the man from England opened dreamily. "You're out," said Pony Moore.

CHECKED THE RIOTERS.

THREE MEN WITH WINCHESTERS DISPERSE HUNDREDS

At the Crack of the Rifle—A Wild Day in Pennsylvania Coal Regions—About \$200,000 Worth of Property Destroyed by Riotous Huns and Italians.

PITTSBURG, Jan. 29.—The quiet of Sunday prevailed throughout the Mansfield coal region, the scene of the recent rioting. But few strikers were seen out of their houses, and the deputy sheriffs on guard at the various mines in the district had little to occupy their attention. By many, however, the calm was regarded as pre-emptive of the storm. There are well grounded fears of another outbreak today, and the law-abiding citizens are preparing to meet it. Trusted foreigners who were supposed to be in sympathy with the rioters were sent out by the coal operators. They returned with the information that preparations were being made to attack the works at Bridgeville, Rosevale, and Beading. The feeling among the rioters is very bitter against the Beading brothers for the killing of Frank Stehitz, and they assert that they will have revenge.

Looking for Another Attack. If another attack is made on the Beading works the foreigners will meet with a still warmer reception than that accorded them at the first. There are twelve men in the Beading family, and every one is as determined and brave as the three who put to flight a mob of several hundred. Thomas Beading says he and his two brothers fired at least 100 shots, and he is satisfied that if a search of the strikers' houses was made at least a score of wounded men would be found. Frank Stehitz, who was shot through the body, is dead. He was a member of the Sons of St. George, and his family will receive a death benefit of \$1,500.

Charged Upon the Anarchists. There are strong reasons for believing that the anarchists hereabout are responsible for the disorder. It is known that the bulk of the insurgents came from Bower Hill, and upon the authority of Rev. Father Jacob Wert, pastor of St. Joseph's German Roman Catholic church at Mansfield, there are at least 100 families on Bower Hill who openly avow anarchism. Their Bible is a radically anarchist sheet printed in Wisconsin and appropriately named "Lucifer," and the confession of faith is set forth in the specious sophistry of its publication. This sheet is written by an unfrankly named Michael Biron, a man of good education who fell away from the church when in Mayence, Germany. He is now publishing this sheet in Madison, Wis., and it has a considerable number of subscribers in this section and in the coke regions.

Wiped Out \$200,000 in Property. Whatever may have been in the matter of politico-economical propaganda, the leading idea of the men who headed the mobs is it is certain that anarchy was the result in the Mansfield coal region. The movement of the mob was first down and at dusk it was estimated that \$200,000 worth of property had been destroyed. Made mad by fancied grievances and liquor a mob of several hundred foreigners—Hungarians, Slavs and Italians—swept over the country surrounding Mansfield and through the valleys of Tom's and Painter's Runs. They attacked mine owners, miners, and the few scattered deputy sheriffs, wrecked cars and destroyed railroad property. Until noon the mob met hardly any resistance. At that time it reached the mines of the Beading Bros., near Federal, on the Pittsburg, Chartiers and Youghiogheny railway.

STRUCK A SNAG AT LAST.

The Beading Brothers Show the Cowardice of a Mob.

Here the rioters met determined resistance and were checked. With repeating Winchester rifles in their hands Thomas F. William and Harry Beading stood their ground and opened fire upon the mob as it advanced. They fired four volleys in quick succession, fatally wounding one and injuring a half dozen others. After the fourth volley the rioters turned and fled precipitately down the hill. At this moment a train bearing Sheriff Richards and forty deputies pulled into Beading and the officers quickly alighting started in pursuit of the rioters, firing as they ran. The chase was a long and hot one, but finally sixteen were overtaken and captured.

Previous to this the mob had started out to stop all work in the Mansfield district and to burn, if necessary in the accomplishment of their object, all the coal property. They first went to the Armstrong mine, just outside of Woodville. They threw a volley of stones through the windows of the tipple-house. Attracted by the shouts of the attacking men the miners issued forth from the pits, when they were set upon, beaten, and compelled to flee for their lives. None of them was seriously hurt. Then they increased numbers they marched to the Stern company's mines, but found the working force there too large to be attacked with certainty of victory.

So they went by, contenting themselves with volleys of curses on the men at work. They next attacked the Pittsburg Fuel company's works and drove the miners away, many being hurt. Then they threw cars from the tipple and committed other similar acts of vandalism. Reaching the Block Coal company's works at Federal they drove the men from work and then went to the Wicks and Beachmont mines, destroying property all along the route. En route to the mines of A. J. Shutte & Co the mob wrecked the store building of C. P. Mayer and capped the climax of vandalism in a short time later.

When they reached Shutte's works they forced their way into the office and over-riding the stove set fire to the building. Then procuring oil they poured it over the tipple and with brands from the burning office soon had the tipple blazing from score of different places. The Pan Handle company's works suffered next. Here the mob also fired the tipple after compelling the miners to flee for their lives. Leaving destruction in its wake the mob then took up the march to the Beading mines and here they met the surprise of the day, given them by the Beading brothers as they immediately put on guard at all the mining properties in the district and every preparation was made to give the mob a very warm reception if they make any more demonstrations.

WELL-KNOWN ILLINOISAN DEAD.

Galesburg, Jan. 29.—Gersham Martin, editor of The Press and People, and one of the best known newspaper men of the state, died at his home here after a long illness.

NATIONAL LEGISLATURE.

The Week's Proceedings in the Senate and House of Representatives.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—The senate debated the resolution regarding Hawaii reported from the foreign relations committee and half a dozen amendments were offered, but there was no action. Lodge spoke against the election law repeal bill. A bill was passed authorizing railway bridges across the Neches and Sabine rivers in Louisiana and Texas, a dozen bills extending the time for the construction of the bridge across the Calumet river in Illinois and authorizing the issue of a patent for certain lands in the Omaha Indian reservation to the Presbyterian board of home missions. An executive session was held.

The house voted down all attempts to put iron ore on the dutiable list and the internal revenue bill, containing the income tax, was reported after a fight against it by Democrats opposed to the income tax.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—The session of the senate was uneventful. The Hawaiian resolution went over, and Allen of Nebraska made an extended argument in favor of the resolution declaring the completed issue of bonds by Secretary Carlisle to be unlawful. A dozen bills of discussion of the federal election bill followed and addresses of eulogy were delivered upon the late J. Logan Chapman, formerly a representative from Michigan.

Only one amendment to the tariff bill of importance was adopted by the house, that repealing the reciprocity clause of the McKinley bill. The entire day was consumed by the New York Democrats who were ill-bustering against the income tax proposition with other features of the internal revenue bill as an amendment to the Wilson bill.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—The session of the senate was devoted to a discussion of Call's public land resolution and the federal election bill. Call spoke in favor of the homesteaders of Florida, who he alleged were deprived of their rights by land grant railroads without authority of law. His resolution was referred. Chandler moved the postponement of the election bill to December, but was defeated, and a resolution was adopted to accept from the widow of George William Curtis a marble bust of Charles Sumner. Dolph introduced an amendment to the Hawaiian resolution providing for the immediate recall of Minister Willis. An executive session was held. Adjourned to Monday.

The only amendment to the tariff bill adopted by the house was one increasing the duty on cut stones from 30 per cent. ad valorem and taking rough, uncut stones from the free list and placing them on the dutiable list at 15 per cent. ad valorem. The ways and means committee, which desired to reduce the duty on cut stones from 15 to 10 per cent., was overruled in this matter. An attempt to place tin plate on the free list was unsuccessful.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—The tariff debate has been concluded so far as it relates to the customs schedules. The time for offering amendments ceased at 5:30 p. m. Saturday, when the house took a recess. At least 100 amendments were shut out. The committee revised its action of a week ago and fixed the time for free wool to go into effect at Aug. 2 and the woolen goods to go into effect on Dec. 2. This was accomplished by a change of front on the part of the Republicans who voted on the former occasion to have free wool go into effect immediately upon the passage of the bill. The duty on pig iron was reduced to 30 per cent. ad valorem and that on steel rails to the same per cent., being cuts from the original bill of 25 and 3 per cent., respectively. An attempt of the committee to increase the duty on barley and barley malt 5 per cent. was defeated by 530 p. m. arriving. A rule was adopted authorizing the offering of the income tax measure as an amendment to the tariff bill and for a final vote on the whole question Thursday, Feb. 1. The anti-income taxers filibustered a little, but were snowed under.

THE BILL AGAINST CARLISLE.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—Sovereign's bill against Carlisle asks that the secretary and "his confederates" may be required to make answer on oath under what basis of statute or of necessity they claim the right to issue the bonds specified in the recent treasury circular, and to specifically answer whether such bonds are to be made payable in United States gold coin or otherwise and why the necessities, if any, existing should not be met by the coinage of silver now in the possession of the department, and especially why it is proposed to sell bonds to a greater amount than is required to make up the deficit in the hundred million gold reserve. The question of admission of the bill in court will be argued today.

DOCTORS DIFFER VERY WIDELY.

CHICAGO, Jan. 29.—As in the cases where insanity has been pleaded on behalf of homicides the experts differ as to whether that prisoner is insane, so in the Cronin case the professional gentlemen called by prosecution and defense lack concord on the question of what killed Dr. Cronin. The prosecution proved very fully that the blows on the doctor's head did it, while now the defense is proving equally fully that they did not necessarily cause death, and some of them hold that the doctor may have died of kidney disease.

LIFE CONVICTS TO BE HANGED.

JACKSON, Miss., Jan. 29.—Judge Christian has sentenced Horace Smith and Henry Singleton to hang on March 27. They are already life convicts. While in prison they killed two other convicts.

THE DEATH RECORD.

BERNARD FISCHER, retired capitalist of Milwaukee.
LEON CHANDLER, pioneer of Central Illinois, at Monticello, Ills.
LOUIS HAAGES, prominent citizen of Alton, Ills.
CAPTAIN PATTERSON SHARPE, well-known resident of Elgin, at Bloomington, Ills.
DR. JOSEPH HOBBS, one of the foremost surgeons of the country, at Madison, Wis.
CONSTANCE FENIMORE COOPER WOOLSON, the authoress, at Venice.
COLONEL LYMAN J. HISONG, wealthy citizen of Fostoria, O.
A. F. BROWN, one of the oldest lawyers in Iowa, at Waverly, Ia.
JACOB STRAWN, wealthy citizen of Jacksonville, Ills.
E. I. BALDWIN, well known merchant of Cleveland, O.
ALEXANDER NELSON, D. D., ex-president of Washington Female college, at Delaware, O.
H. J. W. CLINTON, well known Methodist minister, at Victoria, Ia.

JULESBURG TRACK AGREEMENT.

Union Pacific Must Discontinue Running Trains Over That Branch.

DENVER, Jan. 31.—Frank Trumbull, receiver of the Gulf road, has received a letter from the receivers of the Union Pacific informing him they had obtained an order from the United States circuit court at Omaha directing them not to continue the performance of the trackage agreement to run trains over the Julesburg branch, but allowing them to keep the agreement to have the Gulf road trains run over the Cheyenne branch.

Mr. Trumbull, in a supplemental petition filed here, asks that in the United States court the action of the Union Pacific receivers in deciding to break the traffic contracts be passed upon and such orders made as the court may think proper. Mr. Trumbull says the entire property covered in the traffic contracts is within the jurisdiction of the Denver courts and the Union Pacific receivers are subject to the order of this court.

EXPECT CONGRESSIONAL ACTION.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Jan. 31.—General Master Sargent of the Brotherhood of Firemen returned from Washington where he has been in consultation with Senator Voorhees and Representative McGamm of Illinois concerning matters of vital interest to the brotherhood. A bill has been prepared and will be introduced soon in both branches of congress to prevent federal judges from restraining railroad employes from striking. Mr. Sargent will meet the grand officers of the brotherhood at St. Paul Thursday when the final action will be taken on the order served on them in the courts in the Northern Pacific case.

TO HEAD OFF THE BROKERS.

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 31.—The Kansas City local passenger association has ordered all Denver lines to stop for 30 days the sale of tickets from Kansas City to Pueblo via Denver for \$10.75. Denver passengers have been buying these tickets, riding to Denver on them and then selling the Denver-Pueblo coupon for \$2 to brokers. The result is that the Denver railroads have been unable to sell Pueblo tickets at regular prices.

DECREASE IN BURLINGTON EARNINGS.

CHICAGO, Jan. 31.—Gross earnings of Burlington from Jan. 1 to Dec. 31, 1893, were \$18,356,483, a decrease of \$2,055,918 from 1892; the total freight earnings were \$24,239,767, a decrease of \$3,257,185; the total passenger earnings were \$10,185,381, an increase of \$2,270,452; the operating expenses were \$24,502,180, a decrease of \$1,656,807; the total net earnings for the year were \$3,894,204, a decrease from 1892 of \$578,210.

BURLINGTON MET THE REDUCTION.

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 31.—The Burlington railway has met the reduced rates on corn and wheat from the Missouri river points to Chicago and common points. The Santa Fe originally made the rate, which is 9 cents a hundred on wheat and 8 cents on corn.

DECISION FAVORABLE TO THE RECEIVERS.

MILWAUKEE, Jan. 31.—Judge Jenkins filed in the United States circuit court his decision in the matter of the petition of the Clayton-Ives faction of the Northern Pacific stockholders to compel the receivers to turn over the control of the road to the officers. The judge denies the petition.

JUDGE JENKINS DENIED THE PETITION.

MILWAUKEE, Jan. 31.—Judge Jenkins denied the petition of the Northern Pacific receivers for the return of books and payment of money.

CALL FOR A WOOL GROWERS' CONVENTION.

DENVER, Jan. 31.—At the request of many wool growers of the western states Governor Waite has reissued his call for a wool growers' convention in Denver Feb. 5. He has received notice that the governors of Pennsylvania and Montana have appointed delegates to the convention.

AN IOWA HEIRESS.

IOWA CITY, Ia., Jan. 31.—Miss Clara Ashley has fallen heir to \$35,000. The inheritance comes to her through the will of the late Frederick W. Ashley of Bangor, Me.

FLAMES IN MASON CITY.

MASON CITY, Jan. 31.—The New York dry goods store burned. Loss \$10,000, insurance \$25,000.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

Chicago Grain and Provisions.

CHICAGO, Jan. 31.—Almost all of yesterday's advance in wheat was lost today and May closed 5/8 lower. Cables were weak, the weather was mild, and heavy shipments added to the weakness. Corn closed with a loss of 1/8. May oats suffered to a like extent and provisions were considerably lower all around.

CLOSING PRICES.

WHEAT—Steady. Cash, 65c; May, 65c; July, 59c.
CORN—Firm. Cash, 35c; May, 35c; July, 37c; 20c.
OATS—Easy. Cash, 27c; May, 27c; 20c; July, 28c.
HOGS—Easy. January, \$12.80; May, \$12.85.
LARD—Easy. January, \$7.50; May, \$7.45.
RIBS—Easy. January, \$6.45; May, \$6.35.

Chicago Live Stock.

CHICAGO, Jan. 31.—CATTLE—None of the offerings had the quality to bring as much as \$3.00 and exceedingly few got above \$4.25. From \$1.25 to 1.90 bought fair to pretty good 1000 to 1500 lbs steers, and there is where the hog had to be.

HOGS—Considerably lower prices for hogs had to be accepted. Within an hour after the opening buyers had forced the market back to the extent of 1/8, and they held it there to the end. The best heavy and medium weight hogs sold off to \$5.35 and \$5.30 was an outside quotation for light weights. The largest part of the trading being at \$5.20 to \$5.30 for the former and \$5.15 to \$5.25 for the latter. The close was weak.

SHEEP—They were saleable at \$1.50 to \$1.75 for good to extra, and there was a demand for lambs at \$3.00 to \$4.00 for inferior to choice. Extra lambs were quoted as high as \$4.75.

RECEIPTS—Cattle, 1,000 head; calves, 300; hogs, 20,000; sheep, 12,000.

South Omaha Live Stock.

SOUTH OMAHA, Jan. 31.—CATTLE—Receipts, 2,500 head; 1300 lbs. to \$3.00; 1400 lbs. to \$3.10; 1500 lbs. to \$3.20; 1600 lbs. to \$3.30; 1700 lbs. to \$3.40; 1800 lbs. to \$3.50; 1900 lbs. to \$3.60; 2000 lbs. to \$3.70; 2100 lbs. to \$3.80; 2200 lbs. to \$3.90; 2300 lbs. to \$4.00; 2400 lbs. to \$4.10; 2500 lbs. to \$4.20; 2600 lbs. to \$4.30; 2700 lbs. to \$4.40; 2800 lbs. to \$4.50; 2900 lbs. to \$4.60; 3000 lbs. to \$4.70; 3100 lbs. to \$4.80; 3200 lbs. to \$4.90; 3300 lbs. to \$5.00; 3400 lbs. to \$5.10; 3500 lbs. to \$5.20; 3600 lbs. to \$5.30; 3700 lbs. to \$5.40; 3800 lbs. to \$5.50; 3900 lbs. to \$5.60; 4000 lbs. to \$5.70; 4100 lbs. to \$5.80; 4200 lbs. to \$5.90; 4300 lbs. to \$6.00; 4400 lbs. to \$6.10; 4500 lbs. to \$6.20; 4600 lbs. to \$6.30; 4700 lbs. to \$6.40; 4800 lbs. to \$6.50; 4900 lbs. to \$6.60; 5000 lbs. to \$6.70; 5100 lbs. to \$6.80; 5200 lbs. to \$6.90; 5300 lbs. to \$7.00; 5400 lbs. to \$7.10; 5500 lbs. to \$7.20; 5600 lbs. to \$7.30; 5700 lbs. to \$7.40; 5800 lbs. to \$7.50; 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