#### IN TWENTY-TWO ROUNDS.

Bid Clark, of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Dan Hart, of South Omaha, Meet in the Ring.

BATTLING ON THE IOWA SHORE.

A Long and Bloody Prize Fight Near the City Early Yesterday Morning-Hart is Finally Knocked Out.

An Early Morning Mill. The rickety little stern-wheeler, John M. Abbott, Captain Keeler in command, steamed out from the landing at the foot of Davenport street yesterday morning at twenty minutes to eight, bearing a motiey crowd of passengers. Most numerous among all this varied throng were representatives of the short-haired fraternity, liberally interspersed, however, with business and professional men, clerks, real estate agents, gamblers and fakirs, all bound for some jundetermined point up the river to witness an exhibition of the manly" art under the anspices of the Omaha Athletic Club, with Mr. Herb Rothery as master of cermonies

The little boat not being of ample di mensions to accommodate the crowd, she pushed a covered barge in front of her, and on this a bar was hastily im-provised and the affluvia of beer and old rye impregnated the air for yards around. Here the crowd promenaded, sang, danced, talked fight, shot craps and played chuckle-u-luck until the Abbott began to round to and the captain pointed out the landing place. This was on the Iowa side, about twelve miles up the river, but within the line of Pottawatatmie county and at the base o one of those great hump-backed bluffs that skirt the shore, where they had been loading barges with sand. It was on the farm of Mr. D. S. Brown, a long, lean, lank lowa tiller of the soil, who was on hand to help drink up the beer

and see the fight. The gang plank out, everybody was on shore in a jiffy, save the two pugilists and their handlers.

Under the intelligent directions of the master of ceremonies the regulation twenty-four foot ring was paced off, the stakes driven, ropes put up and the squared circle was ready for the gladia-

tors, right in the middle of the road back of the landing. Dan Hart, late of Colorado Springs, now of South Omaha, one of the principals, was the first to come ashore, snd, shying his imaginary coster into the ring, he seated himself in the northwest

corner. Sid Clark, of Brooklyn, N. Y., his opponent, was on hand a moment later, laking his seat in the northeast corner. Both men were stripped to the waists, but wore their coats loosely thrown over their forms.

Hart, who is twenty-seven, and weight 150 pounds, stood 5 feet 9 inches in his fighting snoes. He is rather a stocky in-dividual, but utterly devoid of all the points of a lighter. His condition, too, evinced amateurish training, being flabby about the breasts and very soft in the forearms. He is however, not wholly the forearms. He is, however, not wholly without experience, as he fought Harry Benny an eight-round fight at Gordon's coal mines, Texas, a year ago, Benny stopping him by an accidental smash on the point of the jaw. He also fought Bob Wright, bare knuckles, at Ft. Wal lace, Kan., two years ago, sixteen rounds and to a draw. This, barring exhibitions, was about the extent of his fistic history. For yesterday's fight he was trained by Elliott Barnes.

Sid Clark, is a recent importation from the City of Churches. He is 26 years of age, weighed 145 pounds and measured a quarter of an inch shorter than Hart. He was trained by that celebrated ebony thumper, McHenry Johnson, the Black

the Brooklynite and he suddenly went at Hart viciousy, mashing him twice on his poor nose, and catching him an ugly cross counter on the left cheek, which cross counter on the left cheek, which split it open and started a second rivulet of the ruby down over his face and chest. Just as time was called Hart got in a hard one on Clark's horn, causing the blood to spurt from both nostrils. Round Ninth-Hart was about spent although dead game. Clark backed him-back and forth at will about the ring. ever and anon administering a live tap

ever and anon administering a live tap on nose or ribs. Hart's counters all fell short, and his right seemed utterly use less.

Tenth Round-Hart succeeded in get-ting in two good facers in this round, but failed to mark Clark only for the mo-ment. They came together finally and some malicious short arm workwas done,

Clark getting the best of it. Round Eleventh—Clark sprang into the ring apparently as fresh as in the opening round, while Hart came up slow and dubiously. Clark went right at him, as the Black Star called to him, and drove him readily, about the ring ishdrove him rapidly about the ring, jab-bing him every second with his tireless left, which he uses not unlike the great Jack Dempsey, but of course with less

science and power. The twelfth, thirteenth, fourteenth, fifteenth, sixteenth, seventeenth and eighteenth rounds were repetitions of the last, but in the nineteenth, as Clark was jabbing away at his man, Hart unex-pectedly cut loose with his left and smashed Clark full in the nose, starting the claret in a gushing torrent.

Clark came up for the twentieth round however, with a cleanly bathed face and as bright as a dollar, and continued the tactics of the previous ten rounds, driving the exhausted and weakening Hart irresistably before him, and keeping up thai torturing work with his mighty left, until Hart began to glance distractedly about him for a soft place to fall. But strange to say, up to this time there had not been a knockdown in the whole

fight. Round Twenty-first—Clark still fresh and Hart manifesting signs of groggmess and physical collapse. Clark pursued him unmercifully, raining his blows fast and furious, without, however, doing especial damage, other than to augment the scratching of Hart's nose, which now began to look like the butt end of a beat. Round Twenty-Second and Last-"Now put on the kibosh," yelled the Black Star as his game client leaped for-ward to meet the tardy Hart. And suiting his action to McHenry's mandate he rushed him back into his corner, and putting at him with his left, he smashed him a killer with his right in the stomach, that knocked him, not only completely through the ropes, but clean out. Clark was glutton ishly following his brave but vanquished adversary, who lay limp and lifeless apparently upon the yellow sand by the ring side, but was pulled back by the Star, who remarked, "Go sit down, he's down?

done A liberal application of ice water and spirits frumenti brought Hart around all right in the course of a few minutes, and he was picked up by his second and trainer and placed in his chair. After a few moments' rest he was assisted to the oat

Ten minutes later and the John M Abbott was steaming gaily back toward the metropolis, which was duly reached and the crowd, of which there was not a man who was not fully satis-fied that he had had the worth of his money, quickly and quietly dispersed.

The men fought for all the receipts over and above expenses, and the prize thus realized was something like one hundred dollars, the winner taking all. Clark, the victor, however, generously started a purse for Hart with a ten dol-dar gold piece, and the hat was passed around and quite a handsome sum was released for him raised for him.

The whole affair was the best managed and most orderly fistic event ever gotten up in this part of the country. There was not a single case of drunkenness, no unseemly boisterousness, no disputes, in fact not a ruffianly incident. every province has a mint where coppe description, but a Mexican dollar passes as current in the Chinese em-The K. of L's "Fourth."

### The Bank Scheme Deemed & Great

San Francisco Chronicle : Dispatches from London, via New York, published in yesterday's Chronicle, state that a bank was to be established in China with \$200,000,000 capital, and that the concern was to collect and disburse all moneys of the imperial and provincial government, having charge of railway and telegraph contracts, the issue of bank notes, and the affairs of the war department. As the San Francisco banks are exten-

sively engaged in monetary transactions between the United States and China the effects of the establishment of such an institution would paralyze their business and work a deal of harm to the trade between California and China. In order to obtain some information on the sub-ject a Chronicle reporter saw W. H. Har-ris, local manager of the Hong Kong and Shanghai bank.

Shanghai bank. "What do you think about this bank?" was asked by the reporter. "Why, I think the whole thing is a hoax," said Mr. Harris: "fancy the amount of capital—\$200,000,000, £40,000,-000—why the Bank of England's capital is only £7,000,000. My idea is that the scheme is a wildcat, gotten up by this Polish Count Mitkieurtz." Inquiry at the Anglo-California and

Inquiry at the Anglo-California and the Bank of California resulted in similar expressions of opinions. One of the bank officials said that the scheme peared to him to be an effort to rig the silver market.

A gentleman who has been in the Chinese government service and is familiar with Chinese affairs, was also interviewed.

"The story is a very improbable one, "The story is a very improbable one," said he, "because a large portion of the revenues of Kwangtung, Fohkien, Klangsi, Kiangsu, Chekiang, Hupeh, Shautung and Chibli are hypoth-ecated by imperial and viceregal edicts to the Hongkong and Shanghai bank. The money received is used to pay interest and principal to the foreign bondholders, who have advanced sums through the banks to the provincial sums through the banks to the provincial governments. Therefore it is hardly feasble that this new bank would receive the moneys as reported. Payment of these funds to the bank is secured by the customs revenues of the treaty ports. With regard to the management of railroad and telegraph lines the statement is ab-surd. The Chinese government officials have lines of wire from Shanghai to the north and south well established and in

good working order. With regard to the difficulty of telegraphing, as stated in a morning paper that published an inter-view with Captain Brady of Philadelphia, that is all nonsense. Since 1873 there has been a cable between Hongkong and Shanghai. Other lines are in working order, and there has never been any difficulty experienced by the Chinese in sending messages. It requires about 7,000 characters to

conduct the ordinary, everyday transac-tions in Chinese mercantile affairs. A book containing these characters, num-bered from 1 to 7,000, has been printed by the telegraph authorities, and if a man wants to send a message he simply wires numbers representing the charac-ters and the receiver marks down the number at his end of the line. Reference is made to the book and the characters are ascertained. This system has been working for the past thirteen years and has given satisfaction to the Chinese. This Brady must have made the state-

ment about the difficulties of telegraphy in sheer ignorance. The Chronicle some days ago published an interview with Baron Sedoin, who came from China, and he stated that there was no money to pay for railroads in China, and his statement is no doubt correct. The Viceroy Li has no authority to grant

any concessions without imperial edict. and you may be sure that such a wonderful lot of privileges granted to any for-eigners would excite the attention of all ministers representing European nations at Peking. They would protest against it. This story about a mint and the war office finances is all bosh.



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In order to create a little stir during this, for the clothing trade, usually quiet spell, we have placed on sale for this week, and until they are all disposed of, about

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One lot men's sack suits made of good Union Cassimere; a nice small check, serge lining, covered buttons, and altogether made up in good substantial manner, at \$3.75 a suit.

Two lots of men's sack suits, both the same quality but different patterns of dark, very neat mixtures, lined with serge and well made at \$4.50. These suits are of good medium weight and would be adapted for wear now as well as later on in the season.

One lot of young mens' suits, sizes from 33 to 38, a splendid pattern of silk mixture cassimere, Italian lining and elegantly made for \$5.25.

Our object in placing these suits on sale at these prices is two-fold; Firstly, to meet the wants of a large class of our patrons, and to enable them to get, at a time of the year when no one feels like buying expensive clothing, a substantial and good looking suit at a merely nominal price. Our second and main object is to advertise ourselves and pave the way for the immense fail business for which we prepare and which we expect to do.

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## THE MINNEAPOLIS OF NEBRASKA.

JAY GOULD AND CHINA. Hoax.

Star, and showed in every move and de-tail that he had been looked after by a master hand. He was admirably toned down, carrying not an ounce of superflu-ous beef. The adipose had disappeared were hardened like a book agent's, and they were hardened like a book agent's, and his skin glowed with the pink flush of robust health. He looked every inch a winner in his class. Clark beat Jim O'Heom on In its class. Chark beat Jim O neom on Long Island in May, 1883, after fifteen long and bloody rounds, Queensbury rules, and in the winter of 1883, at Cos-mopolitan Fall, New York, he knocked Chick Hudson out in the second round, and the same year fought a draw with Bill Pender.

In yesterday's fight Clark was es-quired by the Black Star and Hart by Frank Bradburn, a brother of the well known Chicago pug, Bill Bradburn, who lately bested Glover.

After the usual preliminary wrangling Tommy Miller, the featherweight, was agreed upon as referee, and D. T. Beet, of the Bluffs, timer for Hart, and Jack Nugent for Clark.

After Herbert Rothery had announced After Herbert Rothery had announced that the fight was to be to a finish, three minute rounds, two ounce gloves, Queensbury rules to govern, the men donned their mits, stepped to the center of the ring, and shook hands. At twenty minutes to ten Miller called time for the first round.

After a full minute's cautious sparring, Rart feinted with his left and made an awkward swipe at Clark's stomach with his right; then he forced him round the ring, leading ineffectually three or four ring, leading ineffectually three or four times, Clark keeping cool and steady and well out of the way. He was hard pressed though, and when against the ropes in his own corner struck out with right and left, Hart getting back with equal vigor, but before any damage was done they chuched. The referee's order to break away was unheeded and force was required to separate the infurnated men. They had barely gotten their hands up again when time was called. hands up again when time was called, Round second-Both men came up as

fresh as the new bloom daisies. Hart led at once and landed a light one on the chin, Clark countering low on the neck with the right and crossing with his left. Hart forced the fighting, and in making another clumsy pass with his right, re-ceived a counter smash from Clark's left in the nose that started the cochineal. First blood claimed and allowed for Clark.

Round Third-Hart was evidently de-termined to bring matters to a focus, but in the rush he got it twice on his damaged probosels and one healthy thump in his victualing department that made him grunt. He wouldn't let up, though, and succeeded in smashing Clark a hard one in the mouth, and getting in once on the short ribs with his awkward auction-

Kound Fourth-Both quick to scratch, but both with bellows to mend. Hart continued to force his man, and again he got onto Clark's ribs with a resounding smack, and again reached the bruised chin. This was the only round in which

Hart had the best of it. Round Sixth—Hart came up on the run with a broad smile on his face, only to collide his swelling smeller with Clark's crimson mit. Clark now took the offensive, and he hat Hart with left and right in quick succession, weak punches, how-ever, and finally cornered him near his own chair, where for a second there was some furious slugging, ending in Clark's

Round Seventh-Clark backed his man all about the ring, smashing him one in the ribs, and receiving a sharp one on the jaw in return. Clark was rapidly besting

Hart when time was called. Round Eight-Hart was recovering his wind, while Clark for a moment scemed weak. Hart hit him smartly on the neck, and two light ones in the ribs. This fired

By resolution of the Knights of Labor pire, if small coin, such as quarters or dimes are excepted. There is a land and building committee and Fourth of July executive committee, the secreboard of war at Peking, but they have no more financial dealings with the troops than I have. Each body of men is paid from the treasury of the tary was requested to make a full report of receipts and disbursements pertaining to the date mentioned, to thank all most heartily who in any way aided us in making what proved to be one of the largest and grandest Fourth of July celebrations ever held in this city. Our thanks are due to the press for their kindness in always being ready to help us by laying our plans and purposes before the community. To the Driving Park association for giving us the use of their valuable grounds. And to the following, who so liberally subscribed the

we hope will not feel slighted, as we thank one and all. Yours respectfully, K, of L. land and building committee and Fourth of July executive committee

RICHARD TIZAND, Secretary,

JULIUS MEYER.

through its chairman,

following amounts set opposite their names: Max Meyer & Co., \$100; W. J. Broatch, \$100; C. E. Mayne, \$100; Storz & Her, \$100; John A. MeShane, \$100; W. A. Paxton, \$75; First National bank, \$50; Frederick Krug, \$50; Pacific Hotel Co., \$50; S. P. Morse & Co., \$50; J. A. Creighton, \$50; A. L. Strang & Co., \$50; Hinebaugh & Merriam, \$50; Me-Cord, Brady & Co., \$50; Chicago Lumber Co., \$50; S. Durrer, \$50; Dewey & Stone, \$50; Merchants Narional bank, \$50; Byron Reed, \$50; F. W. Gray, \$25; Sloan, Johnson & Co., \$25; Her & Co., \$25; D. M. Steele & Co., \$25; M. Hellman & Co., \$25; Milton Hogers & Sons, \$25; W. J. Albright, \$25; Lewis S. Reed, \$25; George W. Ames, \$25; Charles Shiverick, \$25; J. H. Millard, \$25; John A. Wakefield, \$25; Consolidated Tank Line Co., \$25; H. R. Grotte, \$25; Josseph Garneau Creeker Co., \$25; Markel & Swobe, \$25; F. B. Johnson, \$25; Louis Bradford, \$25; Wood-man Linseed Oil works, \$25; Nebraka Na-tional bank, \$25; United States National bank, \$25; Lee, Freid & Co., \$25; Kirkendall, Jones & Co., \$25; Kirkendall, Jones, & Co., \$25; W. M. McHugh, \$25; Hones, Ko., \$25; W. M. H. Jjams, \$25; M. E. Smith & Co., \$25; W. M. H. Jams, \$25; M. E. Smith & Co., \$25; W. M. H. Jjams, \$25; M. E. Smith & Co., \$25; W. M. H. Jjams, \$25; M. E. Smith & Co., \$25; W. M. H. Jjams, \$25; M. E. Smith & Co., \$25; W. M. H. Jjams, \$25; M. E. Smith, & Co., \$25; W. M. H. Jjams, \$25; M. E. Smith, & Co., \$25; W. M. H. Jjams, \$25; M. E. Smith, & Co., \$25; W. M. H. Jjams, \$25; M. E. Smith, & Co., \$25; W. M. H. Jjams, \$25; M. E. Smith, & Co., \$26; W. M. Methid, \$16; Y. Watte following amounts set opposite their names: Max Meyer & Co., \$100; W. J. Broatch, ket.

province where they are stationed. Of the funds remitted to Peking as tribute from each province this board of war distributes a small sum of payment to the Manchu guard that garrisons Peking. The only portion of the story likely to be true is about the telephone concern and the idea is that this count has induced Philadelphia capitalists to put up money for the introduction of the system into China. Telephones have been in opera-Vicercy Li is well acquainted with their workings. The scheme seems to be a very crude one to enlist capital and pos-sibly to cause a raise in the silver mar-





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