

JAKE KILRAIN WAS DRUGGED.

His Friend Charley Mitchell Gave Him the Dose.

SOMETHING TO DEADEN HIS PAIN.

No Dirty Work About It—Sullivan Tired of Being Chased by Sheriff and Breathes a Threat.

Merely a Pain Killer.

BALTIMORE, July 12.—[Special Telegram to The Bee.]—The statement that Kilrain was drugged finds support among the Baltimore sports who witnessed the fight, but the motive seems to have been to deaden the pain rather than to cause his defeat. In the third round, after Sullivan delivered his tremendous blow over Kilrain's head, Mitchell held to him with a sponge dipped in a bucket, and after that Jake was given a dose of the drug which he purchased in Baltimore a drug which acts directly on the heart and banishes the nervous sensibility. The blow over the heart caused a slowing up of the heart's action, and after administering a dose, whisky to exhilarate the heart's action should have been given.

A Baltimore physician says: "Kilrain was over-trained, and I believe the rapid reduction in his weight was not effected by his hard work, but by the use of the medicine. After those tremendous blows on the heart I don't think he will ever be the same man and certainly should not enter the ring again."

It is understood Jake is to be given a lucrative agency for a brewery here.

John L. at Chicago.

CHICAGO, July 12.—[Special Telegram to The Bee.]—John L. Sullivan arrived here about noon. He and his backer, Johnson, were last seen streaking it across the Twenty-second street railroad tracks, having stepped off the Chicago and eastern Illinois limited train, which arrived in Chicago at 11:30 o'clock this morning. John L. and his companion were afraid that one of Governor Lowry's telegrams had reached Chicago, but the fears of the bruiser and Mr. Johnson were not realized, and when the two were on the case none of the brakemen or switchmen were noted. The two men immediately passed down Twenty-second street and disappeared from view. Sullivan and Johnson left for Nashville last night just in time to avoid the sheriff.

A reporter made inquiry of the conductor regarding John.

"Blow your son, man," he said, "Sullivan wasn't on the train."

But the reporter learned otherwise. The porter who had introduced the pugilist, blacked his boots and received his \$5 tip was very talkative. Sullivan and Johnson, the Porter said, got on the train at Evansville at 1 a. m. to-day. The big man was both mad and scared.

"D—n—n," the porter heard him say, "I'm sick of being arrested, and the next man that lays his hands on me will get his head smashed."

At every stop of the train Sullivan would wake up and anxiously inquire of the other officers aboard. He told the porter that if he valued his life not to breathe a word to a person about his being aboard, and he had a long conversation with Sullivan, who explained the ticket puncher's reluctance at giving away his passengers. Sullivan, the porter said, was exceedingly nervous, but he was at no time drunk. He wanted, he said, to keep his head about him so as to avoid the officers.

Johnson occupied arrest at Nashville by playing virtuous indignation, declaring to the policemen that he was no prize fighter, but that he was a gentleman. Johnson said Kilrain was over-trained and at least ten pounds too light.

He Married in Chicago.

CHICAGO, July 12.—Sullivan remained in Chicago to-night and arranged to leave for New York to-morrow at 9 a. m. by the Grand Trunk. The route chosen will take him through Canada. He kept himself secluded from observation as much as possible, but managed to visit two or three places where he could enjoy himself in private.

Hill Issues a Requisition.

NEW YORK, July 12.—There is a rumor abroad that Governor Hill has, on the request of Governor Lowry, granted an order for the extradition of John L. Sullivan, and that the papers for his arrest now lie in the hands of Superintendent Murray.

A Railroad in Trouble.

JACKSON, Miss., July 12.—In a lengthy interview to-day Governor Lowry expressed the opinion that the New Orleans & Northeastern railroad has laid itself liable to forfeiture of its charter by its recent acts in connection with the Sullivan-Kilrain fight, and he will direct the attorney general to institute proceedings against the road with the view to obtaining the cancellations of its franchise.

Griffin Knocked Out.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 12.—The fight to a finish between Johnny Griffin of Boston, and Billy Murphy, the Australian featherweight, for a purse of \$1,800, resulted in Griffin being knocked out in the third round by a right hand on the chin after a lively, but bloodless contest.

BASE BALL.

Standing of the Clubs.

Table showing standings of Western association clubs, including Omaha, St. Paul, Sioux City, etc.

St. Joseph, 6; Sioux City 4.

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The effect of this decision will be to give St. Louis very low rates, but Iowa, since shippers can use the river to Kooking, Burlington, Davenport, or any river town, and then finish the last few miles by rail, will have to meet the St. Louis rate, and thus inter-state rates will indirectly be reduced, so that all Iowa cities will be more or less benefited by the change.

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IDARO'S ASPIRATIONS.

She Loudly Demands Admission to the Sisterhood of States.

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GOSSIP ABOUT THE ROADS.

All the Central Traffic Lines in a Quandary.

GRAND TRUNK'S LATEST MOVE.

Action of the Western Freight Association in the Matter of Live Stock Rates From Omaha.

The Grand Trunk's Action.

CHICAGO, July 12.—[Special Telegram to The Bee.]—The Grand Trunk set all the central traffic roads to guessing this afternoon by a notice that on July 21 it would advance rates on all classes of grain to the old basis of 25 cents per bushel. Coming as the notice did, right on the heels of the notice that it would reduce rates on all grain, lumber, mill feed, etc., correspondingly, it can only mean that the Grand Trunk is discussing the rate on corn. Other central traffic roads think the traffic of the Grand Trunk will not be met by the other roads. The Baltimore & Ohio has all along been contending for reduction in corn rates, and it will not easily yield its point now that it is gained. It is generally believed that the Grand Trunk will gain reduce the corn rate to 25 cents. If it sticks to the 25-cent tariff it will simply do no through business in corn.

The Bullion Rates.

CHICAGO, July 12.—[Special Telegram to The Bee.]—A new complication has arisen in bullion rates. The decision of the executive board of the Interstate Commerce Railroad association, which provides for a \$13 rate from Utah and a \$7 rate from Denver, a decrease of \$3 in the Utah rate. It now appears that the Missouri Pacific and Atchison do a big bullion business from El Paso, and they are dissatisfied with the rate. They have written to the Interstate Commerce Railroad association, and have asked for a reduction in the rate. The association has agreed to reduce the rate to \$10. The Missouri Pacific and Atchison are now contending for an advance in Utah rates and the last three are gunning for a reduction in the rate. Chairman Walker will render his decision in a few days.

A Better Feeling Manifest.

CHICAGO, July 12.—[Special Telegram to The Bee.]—The adjournment of the Interstate Commerce Railroad association has brought with it a feeling, on the part of the western roads, that the worst of the danger is passed. Before the meeting there was almost a certainty that disastrous rate wars would be the result. The adjournment, however, has brought about a better feeling, and it is believed that there will be no