

DEMPSEY DOWNS MCCARTHY.

Twenty-eight Rounds of Furious Fighting.

BILLY FEARFULLY PUNISHED.

The Australian Gives the Nonpareil Hard Battle Till Near the Finish—California Sports Enthusiastic.

Jack on Top Again.

San Francisco, Cal., Feb. 18.—(Special Telegram to The Herald.) Fully 2,000 admirers of athletic sport crowded the California Athletic club's new auditorium to its utmost limits tonight to witness the battle for the middleweight championship of the United States between Jack Dempsey, the American champion of this class, and Billy McCarthy, the Australian champion.

Jack on top again. The fight was received 2,000. Both men had deposited \$500 with the club as a guarantee that they would not overstep middleweight, 154 pounds. Marquis of Queensbury rules governed the contest and the gloves used were of white kid weighing five ounces.

In the better Dempsey reigned the favorite at odds of 10 to 6. He is a tall, well-proportioned man, far up into the thousands. Dempsey was far more easily found than was the Australian.

The contestants had trained conscientiously for their meeting. Dempsey at Neptune Gardens, Alameda, under the supervision of Danny Kelleher and Denny Carroll. McCarthy was trained at the California Athletic club and the Golden Gate park under the watchful eye of his brother, Mike McCarthy, the lightweight.

Each had two good second men on the chances of his coming out victorious in the onslaught of fists. No ill feeling existed, in fact Dempsey and McCarthy were mutual admirers of one another and had agreed that whenever came out on top of the pugilistic ladder they should ever remain friends.

Early in the fight the Australian was loudly cheered. McCarthy entered a minute later and met an ovation. President Fuld announced that the gloves had been tampered with and the fight would have to be postponed.

Jack and Denny Carroll acted as seconds for Dempsey; Jimmy Carroll of Boston, and Paddy Gorman acted for McCarthy. Hiram Cook was the referee as usual.

The weights announced were, McCarthy, 153 1/2, Dempsey, 147 1/2 pounds. The fight was scheduled to start at 8:30 after about twenty-five minutes had been consumed in making the gloves acceptable to the police.

McCarthy won the toss for corners and took the one in the corner. McCarthy was when he defeated Weir and where Billy himself sat in his victorious battle with Kelleher.

First Round—Dempsey opened hostilities with a light left on Mac's cheek. The Australian landed a good right handed swing on Jack's nose. The round ended in a rally with no advantage to either man.

Second Round—A coring body blow was landed by Mac, then Dempsey left go into a corner. McCarthy landed a good right handed swing on Mac's nose. McCarthy landed a good right handed swing on Mac's nose. McCarthy landed a good right handed swing on Mac's nose.

Third Round—Mac's body suffered from a left-handed half arm blow. Dempsey then landed a good right handed swing on Mac's nose. McCarthy landed a good right handed swing on Mac's nose.

Fourth Round—A clinch in the first part, then Mac caught a hot one on the mouth. Jack was hit on the mouth by the Australian after a rush and a clinch.

Fifth Round—Body blows were landed by Dempsey. McCarthy landed a good right handed swing on Mac's nose. McCarthy landed a good right handed swing on Mac's nose.

Sixth Round—Billy was jabbed by Dempsey in the stomach with a right hand. McCarthy landed a good right handed swing on Mac's nose. McCarthy landed a good right handed swing on Mac's nose.

Seventh Round—The left jab was again secured on Mac's stomach by Jack. The Australian again landed a good right handed swing on Mac's nose. McCarthy landed a good right handed swing on Mac's nose.

Eighth Round—Cross-counter on each man's jaw, a rush by McCarthy neatly dodged. The Australian then caught two hits, the first on the mouth, the second on the body.

Ninth Round—Jack jabbed Mac in the stomach with a right hand. McCarthy landed a good right handed swing on Mac's nose. McCarthy landed a good right handed swing on Mac's nose.

Tenth Round—A straight left delivered on the Australian's body, another straight left delivered on the Australian's body. McCarthy landed a good right handed swing on Mac's nose.

Eleventh Round—Two rushes and clinches with both landing lefts on the cheek. McCarthy landed a good right handed swing on Mac's nose. McCarthy landed a good right handed swing on Mac's nose.

Twelfth Round—Straight lefts delivered on the Australian's body, another straight left delivered on the Australian's body. McCarthy landed a good right handed swing on Mac's nose.

Thirteenth Round—Cross-counter on each man's jaw, a rush by McCarthy neatly dodged. The Australian then caught two hits, the first on the mouth, the second on the body.

Fourteenth Round—Dempsey was rushed by McCarthy. McCarthy landed a good right handed swing on Mac's nose. McCarthy landed a good right handed swing on Mac's nose.

Fifteenth Round—Two rushes and clinches with both landing lefts on the cheek. McCarthy landed a good right handed swing on Mac's nose. McCarthy landed a good right handed swing on Mac's nose.

Sixteenth Round—Mac caught a short left on the jaw and avoided a swinging right by ducking. McCarthy landed a good right handed swing on Mac's nose. McCarthy landed a good right handed swing on Mac's nose.

Seventeenth Round—Jack landed three hard straight lefts on Mac's nose without a return. McCarthy landed a good right handed swing on Mac's nose. McCarthy landed a good right handed swing on Mac's nose.

Eighteenth Round—Dempsey was rushed by McCarthy. McCarthy landed a good right handed swing on Mac's nose. McCarthy landed a good right handed swing on Mac's nose.

Nineteenth Round—A straight left delivered on the Australian's body, another straight left delivered on the Australian's body. McCarthy landed a good right handed swing on Mac's nose.

THEY WANT TO DRAW LOTS.

A Democratic Scheme for Ending the Deadlock.

IT IS SUPPORTED BY PRECEDENT.

But Certain Members Object on the Ground That It is Gambling—Preparing Another Proposition.

The House Situation.

Des Moines, Ia., Feb. 18.—(Special Telegram to The Herald.)—The deadlock in the legislature has come so near an end that the question of methods of the departure is the only one dividing the parties. The democrats want to draw lots, for the speaker. Many of the republicans object, including two or three former ministers, who think it would be gambling. The Iowa states, however, recognize the method of settling the questions in all elections, and it is frequently employed. But there are a few republicans who conscientiously scruple to rebel at the suggestion. They say that it would be wicked, and no better than gambling.

The republican caucus is preparing a proposition to be submitted tomorrow morning, giving the democrats the speaker and second assistant clerk, and the republicans everything else in the way of minor offices and a large proportion of the committee.

Public sentiment is very strong throughout the state in favor of ending the deadlock, and the party that steps in with a winning compromise is likely to get the most glory in the end.

Senator Gatch today introduced in the senate a bill aimed at the abuses which have grown up under the present law. It cuts down the fees on liquor cases and grants none at all. When warrants for searches are issued without due occasion it makes it an offense punishable by fine and imprisonment for any officer to engage in searching for liquor without sufficient evidence. It strikes at the blackmailing constables, one of the most noxious evils of the present law.

Woodward's Horse Sale. Lexington, Ky., Feb. 18.—Among Woodward's sales today were: The bay colt, Carthage, to Edwards & Sons, Evansville, Ill., \$1,000; Grand Jim, brown stallion, J. D. Creighton, Omaha, 57 1/2; Rowena, bay mare, Judson & Clark, Elmira, N. Y., \$4,100.

Won by an American.

Pittsburg, Pa., Feb. 18.—A special dispatch from Sheffield, England, announces that the great annual springing handicap in that city was won by Collins, the American.

The Worst They Could Say.

William O'Brien on the Report of the Parnell Commission. Dublin, Feb. 18.—William O'Brien has written a letter to the Freeman's Journal in which he says he accepts the report of the Parnell commission as the worst that three honorable torturers, restrained by judicial propriety, can say against the nation.

A Feeble Course. London, Feb. 18.—The Pall Mall Gazette says that a feeble course than that proposed to be taken by the government on the report of the Parnell commission could not be conceived. The ministers are without opinion, yet they dare not be silent.

Campbell Given Damages. Dublin, Feb. 18.—Henry Campbell, member of parliament and private secretary to Parnell, was awarded £200 damages today in his suit for libel brought against the Belfast News-Letter. Campbell was charged in a libel suit to have published a statement which provided the knives with which Lord Frederick Cavendish and Under Secretary Burke were murdered in Phoenix park and the News-Letter refused to retract.

Is the Commons. London, Feb. 18.—Mr. Maurice Healy, member for Cork City, asked the government in the commons today whether, since the refusal of John Daly, a life convict in Chat, to accept the Parnellites with their dynamite outrages he had been treated with consideration. Healy requested that a motion be made as to Daly's treatment or that members of the house who desired to investigate the matter should be permitted to examine the prisoners, as is allowed the agent of the London Times.

Matthews, the home secretary, said he had no authority to grant the request for such an examination. He denied the allegations against the prison officials, and said Daly had stated that he had no complaint to make of his treatment.

Hanneman, a home ruler, resumed the debate on the address. He summed up the case against the government by declaring that the commons had been proved to be worse than useless.

Halfourth administered during the present debate the administrative affairs in the commons had been compared to the tyranny of Russia, although everybody knew the comparison was untrue. The commons had been proved to be worse than useless.

Parnell Congratulated. London, Feb. 18.—The council of the Liberal Federation had passed a resolution congratulating Parnell and his colleagues upon the result of his investigation, regretting that all persons responsible for the outrages were not called to account by the commission and demanding that the government offer reparation to Parnell.

O'Shea Bobs Up. London, Feb. 18.—Captain O'Shea, in his address to the commons today, presented a petition, which extends the period within which the alleged acts of adultery were committed.

All Hopes of Bishop O'Connor's Recovery Abandoned. Pittsburg, Pa., Feb. 18.—Rev. Father Ward, chaplain of Mercy hospital, today advised the trustees of the hospital that the recovery of Bishop O'Connor of Omaha. All hope of the bishop's recovery has been abandoned, but a consultation of prominent Philadelphia physicians with the Pittsburg practitioners will be held tonight.

Steamship Arrivals. At Baltimore—The Minnesota, from London. At Honolulu—The Edam, from New York. At New York—The Lake Superior, from Liverpool. At Bremerhaven—The Fulda, from New York. At Havre—The Normandie, from New York. At London—Sighted The Circassian, from Baltimore. At Liverpool—The Bulgarian, from Boston.

THERE IS DESTITUTION.

The South Dakota House Adopts the Free Bill.

MR. DORSEY EXPLAINS IT.

Why Non-Residents Get the Sidney Land Office.

PORTER'S SCAPEGRACE SON.

The Admiral's Inconceivable Offspring Again in Trouble—Investigation of the Saunders Murder Ordered.

WASHINGTON HEADLINE THE OMAHA HERALD. 513 FORTY-SEVENTH STREET. WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 18.

It having been brought to the attention of the members of the Nebraska delegation that some criticisms are being made in reference to their action in recommending for the Sidney land office non-residents of the Sidney land district for the position of registers and receivers, I asked Mr. Dorsey to say something in reference to the matter. Mr. Dorsey said that as the appointments to the land office were presidential the president had the right to appoint a citizen of Maine if he pleased to a land office in Nebraska, but as the members of the Nebraska delegation have been united in making recommendations citizens of Nebraska have been and would be selected to fill the positions in the land offices in that state. When the Sidney case was considered the delegation was unanimous in their recommendation of Mr. Nevees of Ogallala as receiver. The delegation desired to recommend the appointment of a man from Cheyenne county as register, but owing to the fact that strong remonstrances were made against his appointment and that delegations of citizens of Nebraska were present to object to his appointment, it was decided to appoint Mr. Nevees of Ogallala as receiver. The delegation desired to recommend the appointment of a man from Cheyenne county as register, but owing to the fact that strong remonstrances were made against his appointment and that delegations of citizens of Nebraska were present to object to his appointment, it was decided to appoint Mr. Nevees of Ogallala as receiver.

It was suggested that as an acknowledgment of the Sidney district did not agree it would be well to recommend some one from outside that land district. Mr. Nevees was unanimously agreed upon by the delegation. There were some twelve or thirteen applicants from the Sidney district for the position of register and receiver, but there was a general feeling manifested it was thought best to select some one who had the endorsement of the party in the state. My flight has been, Mr. Nevees has been in the land office for the third congressional district appointed to the land office within that district. Other members of the district have felt that seven of their land offices were in my district, and as that was the major portion of the patronage that I should be willing to recommend to the public. I have been faithful workers in the party from other districts to have positions in this district. I have been in the party from other districts to have positions in this district.

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The Admiral's Inconceivable Offspring Again in Trouble—Investigation of the Saunders Murder Ordered.

Killed in the Ditch.

Pierre, S. D., Feb. 18.—(Special Telegram to The Herald.)—Otto Lindorf, a young German and foreman of the men laying gas mains through the streets of this city, was killed in the ditch this evening while kneeling to put a cap on a gas pipe, from which it was supposed the gas had been turned off, the gas being suddenly forced into his lungs before he could escape from the ditch. Lindorf was a young man, of German birth, and quite a romantic story develops of love and being an outcast from the old German soil.

That Lottery Again. Des Moines, Ia., Feb. 18.—A rumor was current tonight that the friends of the lottery bill will introduce a new measure tomorrow to provide for the payment to the state of \$70,000 instead of \$25,000. One of the strongest opponents of the measure said that he thought the report was correct and feared the result, as he did not think the lottery would make an attempt to pass, unless absolutely sure of their ground. Others think there is nothing in the rumor.

The Pierre Land Office. Hinox, S. D., Feb. 18.—(Special Telegram to The Herald.)—Special Agent William Hinox, from the interior department, was here this afternoon, going to Pierre to assist in the opening of the Pierre land office. Transcripts of the Pierre district are being made at the government office here and will be ready for the Pierre office by the end of the month.

The Chamberlain Land Office. Chamberlain, S. D., Feb. 18.—(Special Telegram to The Herald.)—Hon. F. M. Geodykoontz and John H. King, who have been in Washington working for the establishment of a land office here, returned today accompanied by a number of men who will be in charge of the land office here in running order.

A CRONIN SUSPECT CAUGHT. Important Arrest Made by an Officer From Chicago. St. Louis, Feb. 18.—Detective Thomas of Chicago, accompanied by two local detectives, made an important arrest last night which was kept very quiet until today. The prisoner is believed to be one of the men badly wanted in connection with the Cronin case. A Thomas had been advised that a party would land in Chicago to help identify the suspect.

The prisoner gave the name of J. H. Kelly. He admitted that he was the man for whom the Chicago authorities had been looking, but denied that he was Smith, Dan Coughlin's friend, who was believed to have driven the buggy in which Cronin was conveyed from his home. He further denied carrying Cronin to Chicago.

Detective Thomas says his prisoner is known in Chicago as J. H. Kelly, but is supposed to be the same man who was arrested in St. Louis. He is one of the most important men in the Cronin case. He is a native of Chicago and was active in Cronin's friends.

When questioned by a reporter this afternoon, Kelly declared that he was not the man for whom the Chicago authorities had been looking, but denied that he was Smith, Dan Coughlin's friend, who was believed to have driven the buggy in which Cronin was conveyed from his home. He further denied carrying Cronin to Chicago.

He was taken to the police station and is now being held in the city. He is one of the most important men in the Cronin case. He is a native of Chicago and was active in Cronin's friends.

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