

DEMPEY AND LE BLANCHE.

THE NEW YORKER AFTER A VIOLENT CONTEST, WITH THE MARINE.

They Fight Thirteen Rounds in Fifty-Nine Minutes in Westchester County, N. Y., on Sunday Morning, and Both Men Are Terribly Punished.

The greatest middle-weight fight on record was fought early Sunday morning, at a point in Westchester county, New York. The contestants were George Le Blanche, of Boston, Mass., and Jack Dempsey, of New York. The stakes were \$500,000, and all of the purses made up by certain notable gentlemen of New York.

Jack Dempsey was the winner, and thirteen desperate rounds were bitterly contested. The fight is said to have been one of the greatest contests of the kind ever witnessed on this or the other side of the Atlantic. The managers of the affair thoroughly understood their business and carried the whole affair to a successful and entirely satisfactory conclusion. The fight was witnessed by a large number of people, the chief difficulty experienced by the managers of the fight was to hoodwink those who were watching for it, and the "toughs" who were bent on being present to mark the fairness of the operations.

The two principals, who were both gentlemen, amused themselves as best they could on board the steamer. The ring was placed on the North river and then took the remainder of the guests on board and steamed for the battle ground. This was sixty-five miles away, and was reached in good season. The two principals, who were both gentlemen, amused themselves as best they could on board the steamer. The ring was placed on the North river and then took the remainder of the guests on board and steamed for the battle ground.

Mr. John O'Neill, of New York, was chosen referee, and two well-dressed men were timekeepers. One of the men, who was a member of the Eastern Athletic club, made the following brief speech to the men: "You will fight according to the rules of the Amateur Athletic Union, with light gloves; you will break at the call of the referee; make no noise and go to your corner when you are told to do so; in other words, wait until the referee decides whether the battle is done up or not. Now, then, shake hands." Then the principals and their managers, who were properly speaking, attempted to form the "maltese cross." They failed to do so, because Tom Bogie, of Boston, one of the members of the Eastern Athletic club, who was the referee, decided to do so.

Round 1. The men faced each other coolly and determinedly. Dempsey standing remarkably high above his adversary, who was compact, lithe and resolutely bent on being the aggressor. The Marine tried a little with his right hand, but was met by Dempsey's breast. This was not very effective, but it was swiftly followed by another with his left hand on Dempsey's breast, which sent Dempsey reeling against the ropes. Then Dempsey shifted ground and tried to change the Marine's tactics with feints with left, which, however, did not succeed. Then Dempsey, who was a boxer, succeeded in putting a stinger on his antagonist's neck. This stopped him for an instant, but he soon recovered himself and, almost together, they went for Dempsey with both hands straight and vigorously landing his right on the Marine's face, which caused a redness of the skin. Time was called, and the men went to the corners amid a quietude that was simply phenomenal.

Round 2. The Marine was up briskly and started in to force the fighting. He looked and felt confident. Dempsey smiled as if he was sure of his victory. The Marine was bent upon a "active work" and rushed his man against the ropes, administering severe punishment. The Marine was bent upon a "active work" and rushed his man against the ropes, administering severe punishment. The Marine was bent upon a "active work" and rushed his man against the ropes, administering severe punishment.

Round 3. The Marine was again lively at the so-called "maltese cross" and commenced fighting at once. He was partially successful. He let his right hand rest on the Marine's chest, and his left with a sounding thwack on Dempsey's body. The Marine looked and resolved to change tactics. He was a boxer, and he was a boxer. He was a boxer, and he was a boxer. He was a boxer, and he was a boxer.

Round 4. The Marine was very strong and very aggressive, but could not get home his right hand. He was a boxer, and he was a boxer. He was a boxer, and he was a boxer. He was a boxer, and he was a boxer.

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CIGARMAKERS' UNION.

A CHARTER APPLIED FOR BY LANCASTER WORKMEN TO ORGANIZE HERE.

A Trade Organization that Expects to Take in 100 Shops and 500 Workmen—Objects and Purpose of the Order That was Instituted—Knights of Labor.

As stated in the INTELLIGENCER at three weeks ago to A. Strasser, president of the International Union of America, for a charter to organize in this city a subordinate union to be known as the "Lancaster Cigarmakers' Union."

The application was signed by eighteen cigarmakers, some of whom we saw this morning and learned from them that the charter has not yet been granted. It is expected that all, or nearly all, the cigarmakers in the city will become members of the union. No one excepts a cigarmaker who can make a cigar for his own use, and is not a member. No mere bunch-breakers, or rollers, or "team-workers," as they are technically called, will be admitted; and no shop that employs less than five men will be admitted.

The price established by Lancaster Union is as follows: Scrap mould work, 45; long filler seed, 75; prices for higher grade cigars will be from 85 to 100 per 1,000. No shop can become connected with the union until it has established a factory, and orders instead of cash on payment for their work, or practice the "truck system" as it is technically called.

There are nearly 500 cigarmakers in this city, working in more than 100 shops. All these men may become members of the union, providing they are full hands and do not work in "scab" shops.

There are already organized in the county unions in Columbia, Ephrata, Litz and Willow Street, and there are evidences that many others will be established in the county. The union is becoming a power all over the country, and there is a report on the streets that several hundred thousand cigars manufactured in this city and sent West were returned to the manufacturers because they did not contain union labels.

In a brief interview with one of the largest manufacturers he said he did not know whether his shop would enter the union or not. He would do so if he thought it would be to his advantage, and he would do so if he thought it would be to his advantage.

At a meeting of the Lancaster Typographical Union, on Saturday evening, Oliver Lovell was elected president, and the following officers were chosen: Secretary, J. H. Smith; Treasurer, J. H. Smith; and the following officers were chosen.

What does Hammett Mean to Say on the Abolishing Subject. The hearings before the committee of ways and means on the subject of the duty on leaf tobacco used as wrappers have taken place before a sub-committee consisting of Hewitt, Wilson, and McKinley, of Ohio. The bills discussed are those of Hewitt and Mack. The arguments at the first hearing last week were to the point of abolishing the duty on leaf tobacco, and substituting a duty on cigars.

At the session of the Methodist conference in Harrisburg on Saturday, the Rev. Dr. A. R. Rust, secretary of the Freedmen's society, made a stirring address. He said only 400 churches were left in the South, and he called for a collection to the society last year.

Indications of Spring. The hibernation of the ground-hog is almost at an end. A large flock of wild geese passed north over this city last evening. They traveled in the form of a letter V, as usual.

Important News for Ex-Soldiers. Second Comptroller Maynard has settled an important question arising out of the act of April 22, 1874, which directs that every volunteer soldier who enlisted for three years prior to July 22, 1861, under the president's proclamation of May 3, 1861, and who was discharged from the service, should be considered as having served for three years.

MARRIAGEABLE SYSTEM.

Recher Howard, of This District, Suggested as a Suitable Partner for Life.

The large majority of congressmen are married, and fully one-half of those in Washington today have their wives with them. Still there are a few bachelors and a number of widowers yet on the list, and the matter is being discussed in the city. It is better to do better than to come to Washington. Where, for instance, could you find a better match than Perry Belmont, the bright-eyed, dark-faced son of old August Belmont? Perry is famous at thirty-four. He will inherit millions some day, and he keeps a big house here with no one in it but himself. He has nothing to do with society, has no bad habits, and barring the fact that he appears a little sulky occasionally, he has no faults that could be objected to matrimonially.

The Senate has a gay old bachelor in Eli Sausbury, who, it is said, made a vow when Lincoln was elected that he would never marry until the Cleveland election made him free, and he is open to engagement. He is over six feet tall, and about eighteen inches around the neck. He is as tall as a Dr. Tanner after his fall, and he would make a nice match for some little fat woman as long as she is a good girl. He is neither gay nor giddy. He is a good fellow, and he has no bad habits. He is 65 years old, and ought to have saved enough money to support a wife.

Wade Hampton is a widower of 64, but his cheeks are rosy and his heart is young. He is a great admirer of Rice, the actress, and he has taken her to the opera several times. Senator Allison is a widower and rich. Senator Fair is worth millions, but his wife is a great admirer of Rice, the actress, and he has taken her to the opera several times.

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MARCH ARGUMENT COURT.

SUIT OF REEDBORN'S ADMINISTRATOR AGAINST SARAH REED.

Asserting That Henderson Agreed to Assume the Debts of the Firm of Reed & Henderson Intra Certain Consideration—The Allegations of the Plaintiff.

The March term of the argument court was opened at 10 o'clock this morning, with both judges on the bench. There are on the list for argument 18 cases in the common pleas, 12 in the orphans' court, and 10 in the probate court. The common pleas cases were declared ready for argument.

The testimony taken showed that at the time of Reed's death the liabilities of the firm were \$485,000 and the assets \$301,000. At that time John K. Reed was indebted to the firm about \$20,000, and his wife Sarah Reed was indebted to the firm about \$10,000. The amount of the firm's liabilities at the time of Reed's death was \$485,000, and the assets were \$301,000.

The divorce case, which is only six applications were filed, as follows: Elizabeth vs. her husband, John T. Stains, vs. Henry Stains, desertion. The affidavits set forth that the desertion occurred over forty years ago. The parties to the suit are now aged 70 and 75.

John Steinman, from an Accident Occurring Some Weeks Ago—Wilson Hamilton, Patrick McLaughlin and Ph. A. Klaus. Philip A. Klaus, a well known tailor of this city, died at his home in Lancaster, Pa., on Saturday morning, March 14, 1886. He was 62 years of age and had been in the city for many years.

Wilson Hamilton, aged 62 years, died at his home on Locust street, this morning at 7 o'clock, of pneumonia. He was born in Ireland and came to this country many years ago and settled in Lancaster, where he learned the trade of a cooper, at which he has always worked. For about twelve years he was engaged in the coopering business, and he was a member of the Cooper's Union of Lancaster, Pa.

John Steinman, residing at No. 20 West New street, died at his home on Saturday morning, March 14, 1886, at 10 o'clock. He was 70 years of age and had been in the city for many years. He was a cooper, and he was a member of the Cooper's Union of Lancaster, Pa.

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THE OREGON'S NARROW ESCAPE.

The Big Canarder Quickly Sunk in a Collision. A Live Loss.

The steamer Oregon was run into by a schooner between 3 and 4 o'clock Sunday morning, while east of Fire Island, New York, having two holes stove into her. She commenced sinking at once. Part of her passengers were transferred to a pilot-boat and part to a schooner, and it is believed that they were all subsequently transferred to the steamer Fulda. There are over 300 passengers and the crew of the Oregon on the Fulda. The Oregon was entirely abandoned. She sank at 1 p. m. to-day.

The Oregon was first sighted from Fire Island at 10 o'clock Sunday morning. She was seen by the crew of the schooner Fulda, which was then on her way to New York. The Oregon was seen to be on fire, and she was seen to be sinking. The crew of the Fulda saw the Oregon and they saw her sink.

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FOUND DEAD IN HIS ROOM.

Sudden Death of a Prominent Louisiana Congressman.

The Dreadful Circumstances Under Which He Was Found Led to the Suicide Theory. But Examination Shows That Death Caused from Internal Hemorrhaging.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 15.—Ex-Governor Hahn, of Louisiana, a prominent member of the congressional contingent from that state, died very suddenly in his apartments at Willard's hotel this morning. The freeman to whom he entrusted the duty of attending to the fire in the guests' rooms in the early morning was making his tour about half past six o'clock and entering the private parlor occupied by Gov. Hahn, a horrible sight presented itself. Outstretched on the carpeted floor lay the body of the congressman who had a few hours before retired in apparently good health. Horrified and terrified by the sight the freeman ran out of the room and down into the lobby, where he announced his discovery to the little group assembled there, giving rise to the rumor which soon proved to be cruelly untrue, entirely untrue that the well-known Louisiana had taken his own life. The attacks of the hotel hastened to Gov. Hahn's apartment, and physicians were hastily summoned. It did not require the experience of a physician to determine that death had been the result of natural causes. It was apparent to those who entered the room that Mr. Hahn had been seized with a violent coughing spell, had risen from bed and that a fatal hemorrhage had ensued and resulted fatally. All indications pointed to an almost immediate death. Since the opening of the session, ex-Governor Hahn has occupied this apartment at Willard's hotel. He has been in poor health, recently suffering from pneumonia. During the last few days he has complained only of a severe cough and yesterday reported himself to be in good health and spirits. The remains of the dead congressman were removed to an undertaking establishment for the purpose of preparing for burial. Both Senate and House adjourned to-day out of respect to the memory of the late Representative Hahn.

AN EARTHQUAKE IN SPAIN. Buildings Shaken, Belts Rung, Thousands of Windows Broken, and a Large Amount of Property Destroyed. MADRID, March 15.—A violent shock of earthquake was experienced in the city of Granada this morning. Buildings were shaken all over the city, and many windows were cracked, the stories were so vibrated that in several of them the bells rang without being touched, thousands of windows were broken and many houses in process of erection or repair were demolished. The earthquake was felt in all parts of the province, and in several places it was felt in the mountains. The shock was also felt in the provinces of Alcala, Cordova, and Seville. The earthquake was felt in all parts of the province, and in several places it was felt in the mountains. The shock was also felt in the provinces of Alcala, Cordova, and Seville.

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