

WITHOUT ANY HELP FROM THE DEVIL

Mrs. Bogie and Judge Edwards Were Enough to Stop Him.

BOASTFUL, INDEED, WAS HEYDEN

Said He Would Keep on Selling Grog in Spite of Mrs. Bogie, Judge Edwards and His Sanatic Majesty—It Only Took Two of the Deified Trinity, However, to Call a Halt to His Illegal Doing—Halt of Small Cases in Criminal Court.

"I'll keep on selling in spite of you, Judge Edwards and the devil," is what John Heyden is said to have said when Mrs. Annie Bogie warned him against continuing his speak-easy down at Tomlinham. When Mrs. Bogie, in the role of prosecutor, repeated this challenge before Judge Edwards and a jury in the main court room yesterday there was a general hearty laugh. In which the second person of the deified trinity generally joined.

Mrs. Bogie, it appears, has a husband who while in the habit of spending all his earnings at Heyden's hole-in-the-wall. She told Heyden to stop selling to her husband or she would report him to Judge Edwards. He made her the answer contained in the first paragraph.

Heyden had no defense and could not contradict the witnesses who told of having bought drink at his place Sunday, Monday and every other day. Judge Edwards commended him for refraining from going on the stand and perjuring himself, and out of consideration of this, imposed the minimum sentence—\$50 fine and three months in the county jail for selling without a license and \$1 fine and twenty days' imprisonment for selling on Sunday.

When he was being taken away to the prisoner's dock, Heyden remarked in half-audible tones: "I had to do something for a living. I can't work." "What's that?" Judge Edwards asked.

"I say I can't work and have to do something to make a living." "It would be better for you to go to the poor house than to be engaged in an illegal business and breaking up homes," said the judge. "I thought we granted you a license to sell there in Old Forge to make hole-in-the-wall unprofitable," rejoined his honor.

COSTS ON THE COUNTY.

Joseph Durkott was going down Oxford street in company with his 8-year-old boy, one evening in August last, when a crowd of young hangers-on commenced stoning him, and followed it up by giving him a thrashing. He had John Murphy and Thomas Moran arrested for the offense, but when the case came to trial before Judge Edwards, yesterday, he could not show that those were the boys who did the deed, and the jury said not guilty. The costs were put upon the county. John J. Murphy was attorney for the defendants.

J. Cohen did not appear to prosecute the charge of assault and battery he had preferred against Anetun Williams and a verdict of not guilty was therefore directed by court.

The case in which W. S. Rodney was charged by Father Johnson with breaking a fence was settled out of court. A verdict of not guilty was returned in the three cases against Adam Yonahonis—assault and battery, carrying concealed weapons and attempt to kill—and the costs were placed on the prosecutor, Michael Androlovitch. The evidence of the defense showed that Androlovitch followed Yonahonis and his wife into their bedroom with the evident intention of thrashing the husband. The husband very properly threw him headlong into the street, and the jury said "well done."

CARRIED AWAY THE MEAT.

Harry Minouch and Andrew George were charged before Judge Archibald with larceny and receiving by P. Swartz, an Old Forge storekeeper. The statement of the prosecutor was to the effect that he had refused to give the men credit at his store, but they came there notwithstanding and tried to get "licks" for slabs of meat. While he was packing up the goods, a customer came in the store and he had to go into the cellar to get something that the newcomer wanted. While he was away the two men took the meat and skipped. The defendants said they were granted credit on the meat and that this prosecution is simply an effort to make them pay an exorbitant price for it.

They claim that he has had them sued in a civil proceeding and also in an action of slander, each time endeavoring to use the prosecution as a lever to force them to pay the exorbitant price which he charged for the meat. John T. Martin appeared for the prosecution and W. R. Lewis and F. E. Boyle for the defense.

William Jones, of the West Side, told Judge Archibald and a jury in No. 2 that while going through the Diamond field one Sunday last summer he was set upon and subjected to shameful treatment by a crowd of boys who had congregated at the mine. David Williams and Jerry Davis testified to the effect that they were two of them. The boys claimed that Jones annoyed them and that they simply drove him away. The jury said not guilty, but don't do it again, or as the verdict was recorded "not guilty; but pay the costs." M. W. Lowry represented the commonwealth and W. R. Lewis, the defense.

ADMITTED KICKING A BOY. Before Judge McPherson in No. 2, Dominick Ambrosio, of Austin Heights, was arraigned to answer the charge of brutally kicking the young son of Mrs. Michael Lyman. He admitted kicking the boy but claimed he was justified in doing so as young Lyman with a number of others were stoning him and his hotel. John H. Bonner and Assistant District Attorney Thomas represented the prosecution. Assistant District Attorney Lowry came on from No. 3 and conducted the defense.

Constable Joseph P. Woelkers was mixed up in four cases yesterday. Edith Haskins, of the South Side, accused of larceny and receiving, and larceny and receiving; he received Mrs. Haskins of larceny and receiving; Kate Stearns, in another case, charged larceny and receiving against the constable. The whole bother arose out of the serving of landlords' warrants. Judge McPherson dismissed all four cases saying that the assault and battery case was unfounded and the others belonged to civil court.

The jury put the costs on the county in all the cases save one—the case of larceny and receiving against Mrs. Haskins, in which the costs were put on the heliote constable. John P. Scragg and A. W. Berthoff represented the anti-Woelker's element and George M. Watson looked after Woelker's.

The last case called before Judge McPherson was that of Ellen Kline, charged by Bridget Maloney with assault and battery. The defendant is landlady and the prosecutrix defendant. The prosecutrix sided in with another neighbor in a lawsuit in which the Klines were a party. Mrs. Maloney produced a bunch of hair that she claimed Mrs. Kline pulled out by the roots and exhibited a bald spot on her head to prove her assertion. Mrs. Kline claimed that Mrs. Maloney assaulted her with a chair. The jury was out at adjournment. M. J. Walsh represented the prosecutrix and Vossburg & Dawson the defense.

LAVELLE NOT GUILTY. James Lavelle was returned not guilty of assault and battery upon Moses Kobosnick, but had to pay the costs. In the case of Charles Getz against Joseph Rosar, assault and battery, a nol pros. was entered upon the defendant paying the costs. The same disposition was made in the assault and battery case of David Chappel against Honkin Wetheregg, Morgan Harris and Thomas Joseph.

James Duffy was found not guilty of receiving and the prosecutrix, Anthony Kline, who failed to appear, was defaulted for the costs. Andrew Kosick was acquitted of the charge of assault and battery preferred by Andrew Kominska and the county was directed to pay the costs. Mabel Goodrich did not appear to prosecute Ella B. Smothers for assault and battery and was directed to pay the costs. Melvin E. Clam was treated in like manner for failing to be on hand to prosecute Saverio Ambrose for aggravated assault and battery. George Warlosky escaped prosecution on a charge of assault and battery through the non-appearance of the prosecutrix, Mrs. Michael Danno. The costs were placed on the county.

Charges were issued for David Corbett, Thomas McHugh, Eva Cutchen and Joseph Bergen, defendants, who failed to answer when their cases were called.

Joseph Woshulowsky and Joseph Jarosky, who were in the Thompson street fracas, in which Charles Kominski was prosecutor, were returned not guilty, but directed to pay the costs.

In the case of Mary Dempsey charged by Peter Reese with assault and battery a verdict of not guilty; prosecutrix pay the costs was returned. The jury in the case of Andrew Harvin charged by C. H. Lowrey with receiving stolen goods—two veal calves—failed to agree and were discharged.

CORBETT AND FITZ MAY MEET. It is thought that the wife of the Champion Will Change Her Mind. Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 9.—It is almost a certainty that Robert Fitzsimmons, the present champion pugilist of the world, and James J. Corbett, ex-champion, will meet in the roped arena again. This fact was gained by an interview with Mrs. Fitzsimmons, who is in this city. Before the contest she is not anxious to put a block in the way of her husband as regards his plans for the future.

"I do not care to stand in my husband's way," Mrs. Fitzsimmons said, "and if he thinks it better to give Corbett another chance I may change my mind, but until I do there is no prospect whatever of the two men meeting, and all this talk about matches being arranged, etc., is without the slightest foundation."

WANTED.

FIVE EXPERIENCED SALES-WOMEN IN THE LADIES' CLOAK DEPARTMENT. APPLY TODAY.

JONAS LONG'S SONS.

NOTICE.

ALL EMPLOYEES OF JONAS LONG'S SONS, EXCEPTING CASH BOYS AND GIRLS, WILL REPORT FOR DUTY THIS MORNING AT 8 O'CLOCK.

CASH BOYS AND GIRLS WILL REPORT SATURDAY MORNING AT 8 O'CLOCK, LACKAWANNA AVENUE ENTRANCE.

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JUDGE WINS FROM CLEVER TOMMY RYAN

Defeats the Philadelphia Boy in Twenty Lively Rounds.

HAD HIM GOING, TOWARDS THE END

It Was a Clean, Hard Fought Battle, Between Two Well Matched Men, and Was Without the First Semblance of Anything That Savored of Fake—Judge Proves Himself a Better Man in Every Respect Than the Quaker City Lad.

Tommy Ryan, the Philadelphia boy, who got a decision over young Griffo and Jack McAuliffe, was fought off his feet by Jimmie Judge, the Scranton boxer, in twenty rounds at Music hall, last night. Eight hundred admirers of the fistic art, representing the two valleys from Wilkes-Barre to Carbondale, saw the mill and declared themselves highly satisfied with the whole affair, and particularly the result.

There was no room to question the decision; in fact, the bell was the only thing that saved Ryan from a sleep in the last three or four rounds, and the last round had been about two blows longer for a put-out would have been complied with. While it was Judge's fight from the outset, there was never a time in the first fifteen rounds but what he had to do his level best work to keep the Philadelphia in subjection. Several of the middle rounds of the fight were "honors even," or in Ryan's favor, but in these rounds, as a rule, there was not much heavy work done. When Judge got a round he got it with a vengeance.

Ryan is a good fighter though and proved himself a far better man than he was given credit for by those who saw him in the fiasco with McAuliffe. He is great on a rally, has wonderful pluck and endurance and fights well with both hands. His blows however, lack the force that are necessary to give fit-for-fat with a strong puncher like Judge.

The contest was incidentally for the welterweight championship of the state, but principally for the dollars and dollars-and-half that Manager Jack Snelly took in at the head of the stairs. There is no kick coming on that, though it might be added parenthetically, for everybody got their money's worth.

The men were to fight at 140 pounds, but each of them was a little over that, not more than two pounds however. Both were in good condition and looked ready to do battle for their lives. Judge had a little the better of weight and also was the shiffter on his feet.

The fight was called at 10:45. Judge had as his seconds, Bobby Dobbs, of Minneapolis; Pat Hopkins, of this city and J. A. Turnervat, of Philadelphia. In Ryan's corner were Kid Brown, of Hartford, Conn.; Jack Tomkin, of Astoria, N. Y.; Tommy Robb and James Reynolds, of Philadelphia. Ed. Coleman was referee and the timekeepers were Percy Gibbons and Tom O'Rourke.

The men started in very cautiously. Judge confident and Ryan a little on the wary. Judge did the aggressive work, but did not appear overly anxious to mix matters, and it was not until the fifth round was reached that any fighting was done. Ryan took in the sixth round a very chance and several times punched Judge hard and fast after the latter missed a lead. In the sixth round Judge commenced to get the upper hand and from that time on he forced matters. Ryan persisted in using his knees, and the crowd tumultuously demanded of the referee that he caution him about the foul tactics. Ryan was cautioned, but it had no effect, the knee would come up viciously every time Judge came in on him.

In the beginning of the seventh round Ryan made a rally that caused the onlookers to think that the scrap was just about to begin. Judge recovered, however, and had far the best of the latter part of the round. Both men were weak in the eighth and ninth rounds but both fought well with honors easy. Judge took things easy in the tenth, and then went at his man hammers and tongs fashion in the eleventh, scoring a clean knock-down and starting Ryan on the toboggan.

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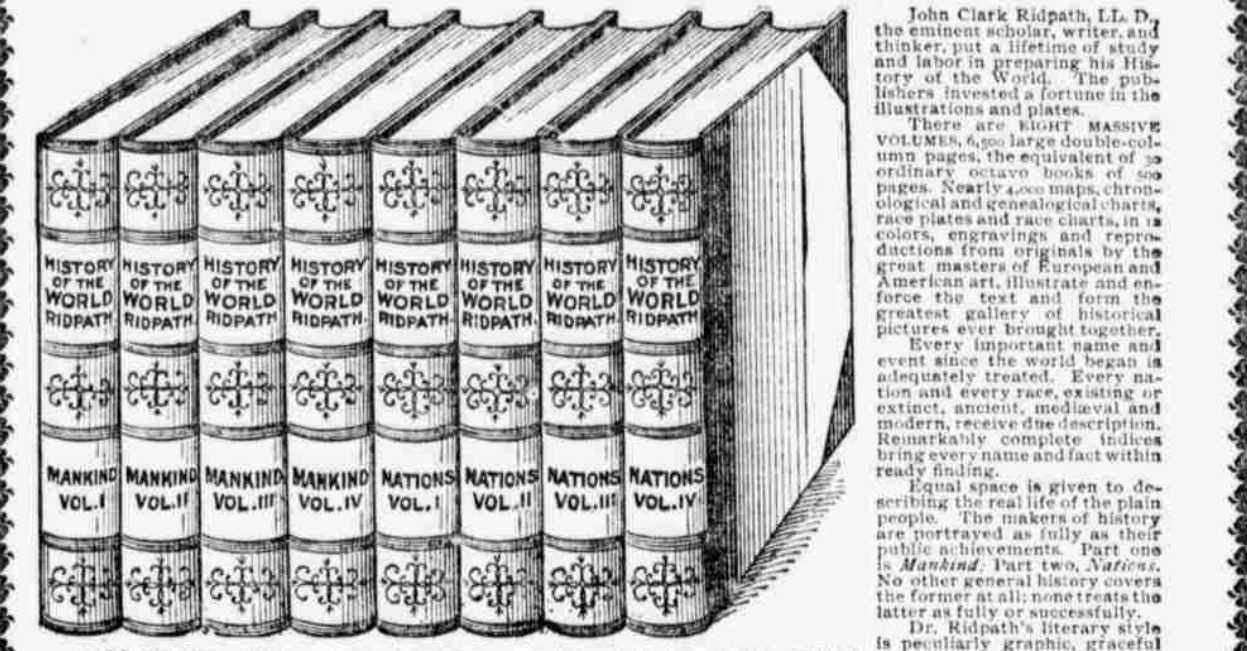
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Proposed Cut in Wages at Fall River Regarded as a Bad Omen.

Boston, Dec. 9.—Although Boston is the center of the cotton mill business of New England, the men prominently connected with the trade would have little to say concerning the action of the Fall River manufacturers in voting to reduce wages beginning January 1.

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the style and impudence of the scalawag, went in to get the change. Then he took his money, waved his dismantled Derby affably, and went on along the highway. The incident was happily closed by the purchaser of the "Life" of the departed brother reading aloud, when she could catch her breath, these opening lines of the precious narrative: "I was born of humble parentage in the town of Glastonbury, Conn., March 18, 1792."

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