

A LIVELY CONTEST OF ENDURANCE

Two Big-Little Men Punch Each Other for Eleven Rounds.

The Fight at the Combination Declared a Draw and the Verdict Quite Satisfactory to the Large Crowd.

Ed Williams and Agnew came together at the Combination theater on Saturday night. The house was fairly well-filled, but by special request of the management nearly all applause was suppressed, giving the bout a tameness it would not have otherwise had. The main event was preceded by a boxing contest between "Chicago Ed," a colored man, and Dick Walsh, an Anstorian. The black fellow was much the more powerful, but was good-natured and evened things up by doing a lot of clown work and allowing the smaller man to repeatedly buff him in the face and make things generally interesting for the spectators.

The main event was more interesting, though the near presence of four policemen did much to dampen the ardor of the combatants. Agnew was the first to strip. He showed good hand work in his physique for he was nearly thin as a rat. Williams was in much better form than in his bout with Pluto a month ago. He has lost all flabbiness and yet was well covered with rounding muscles. Agnew was the taller and Williams the heavier-set. Jimmy Carroll was chosen referee. By agreement the men were not to strike in breaking away.

In the first round both sparred cautiously in order to gauge his opponent. Agnew led in quick succession for the jaw and body and found both spots. Some clever sparring and then a terrific lunge by Williams. Agnew ducked and hit Williams clear from the ground. Toward the end of the round both led simultaneously, and landed on the neck. Agnew got in a short jab and Williams round chest and Williams found Agnew's wind with his left.

In the second round both men came up to the mark rapidly and commenced a rapid exchange. Agnew led hard for Williams' jaw but Williams wasn't there, and the impetus of Williams began to give a very good account of himself and found Agnew's jaw several times, while a chest blow from Agnew fell short of its mark.

The third round brought the climax. Agnew smashed Williams repeatedly on the nose and caused it to bleed. Both men were breathing hard with fast work and sweating at every pore. There would be a quick interchange of blows, a clinch and then a break-away in the center of the ring. Williams blood was spattered around by the gloves and the contestants both commenced to assume a pinkish hue.

In the fourth round both men were willing to spar for time. Williams found Agnew's jaw again and Agnew got in once more on Williams' sore nose.

Round five commenced with some good exchanges. Agnew found Williams' chest with a swinging right hook, and in return, received a nearly-faces him his feet. Williams had altogether the best of this round.

In the sixth round three times in succession Williams used his left on Agnew's wind, then punched his face until his nose bled. Not satisfied, he swung his right and Agnew went on his knee, while Williams remained until the referee counted nine. The call of time saved Agnew from further punishment for the round was Williams'.

In the seventh Williams changed tactics and led for the face. Both landed and both bled. Williams got in a good left on Agnew's jaw and Agnew in return, found Williams' chest. Both men were getting tired and the break-aways were slow. In one of the clinches Agnew spat blood down Williams' back.

Rounds eight, nine and ten showed Agnew breathing hard from hard work and constant jab in the side, yet as limble as when he commenced. Williams continued, strong, and in the tenth round appeared to his friends to be slowly drawing ahead. The referee was to be in counting rounds, which was a good thing, as in the eleventh Williams gave a very good account of himself. Those who saw his fight with Pluto would be surprised at the improvement in the man. The referee decided the contest a draw and the purse of \$750 was divided.

An Impromptu Debate

Sunday evening last a knot of idle men gathered in the stands of the Mining Exchange and commenced a discussion on politics. Orthodox religion next came up and in two shakes of a lamb's tail there was a crowd which picked the building and speakers were airing their views from the platform on every Sunday subject, from Bob Ingersoll to Theosophy, Messrs. Pelletier and Mikowstein were followed by half a dozen other speakers, and the interest became such that it was then and there agreed to continue the discussion from Sunday to Sunday. The use of the Exchange has been granted for the purpose, provided the discussion is kept well within the proper bounds.

Until nearly midnight small knots of men could be seen at intervals along the main streets discussing the opinions put forth. From the interest aroused there will undoubtedly be an immense gathering of the clans next Sunday.

An Even Exchange

Thursday morning two Swedes left here with 30 pounds of grub each bound for Dominion creek. It was night when they reached 22 above on Bonanza and wearily they began to prepare their evening meal. Suddenly a cow moose came out into the opening very near them. One shot and the moose was dead. Soon after a man came along enroute to Dawson with a donkey. A few words and a trade was made, the moose for the mate. The Swedes ate their meal, looked on their two packs and started on up the trail perfectly contented while the man prepared to furnish his moose to the travelers at one dollar per pound.

Dawson's New Theatre

Thursday evening next the new Monte Carlo Theatre will be opened to the public with an array of talent never before attempted in Dawson. The building itself in the rear of the handsome Monte Carlo House is a model of neatness, comfort and good taste, reflecting much credit upon the proprietor, Mr. W. M. Wilson, a gentleman of long experience in the theatrical affairs. The programme of entertainment will be one of unusual merit. Pretty Miss Freda Moolton has been secured, who is known as the Turkish Whirlwind in Panama, and Miss Beatrix Leon with a wide reputation as an elocutionist. Then there are Jacqueline, Rosaline, Emma Forrest, Caprice, Gracie Robinson and Messrs. Frank Howard, Fred Breen

and others all high in the niches of art in their respective lines. Prof. Harry Warnock of New York will have charge of the orchestra and it is needless to say that the music of this house will be a treat in itself. The management of the theatre will be in the hands of Mr. Fred Gardner, who is well known to the people of Dawson, as a capable manager appreciating the wishes of the public, and who has the tact of pleasing and fulfilling the public's wishes. Fred Breen as stage manager backs up behind the drops, being in proper hands.

That the Monte Carlo Theatre is destined to success is assured from its initial performance and a place where all will be furnished with an entertainment of merit and pleasure.

Want an Injunction

The long drawn-out whisky test case has again been postponed at the urgent request of Attorney Wade for the administration. Judge McNeill has been asked to issue an injunction restraining the police from stopping the importation of whisky under the proper permits from Ottawa and the law Attorney Wade for the administration, contending that probably the old law is superseded by a new one of which rumors have already reached here. He asked for a continuance that the next trial might arrive anyhow and the case was carried over until then.

LOCAL BRIEFITIES

Blind beggars can be obtained in Dawson at the modest price of \$41 per pint.

John Whitney, better known as "Tex" Whitney, has gone out on the town.

Thirty-five local job notices on printed blank were written in the same hand writing.

The American doctors practicing in Dawson have been summoned to court for practicing without being registered.

A. E. Rankin was on the Stewart river three weeks. He says he saw the same old and his party were chased by four large cinnamon bears. Many a good man would be more apt to stay there just for that reason.

Theodore Cramer, who has just arrived in Dawson, says he passed the steamer Ora and up for repairs in thirty miles being transferred to a scow and will be here in a day or two.

The first raft of lumber from the Kerry Canadian Mill Co's mill at White River arrived in town last week. It contained 100,000 feet of boards. To a state of Washington man that amount would be insignificant, but to Dawson it is a welcome addition.

Col. Samuel Word, a prominent mining man and capitalist of Helena, Montana, is in the city, looking after claims and proposition. Col. Word is an accession to the business advancement in Dawson that counts for the commercial and financial world.

The steamer Sovereign has gone down to St. Michaels. The tycoon from Bennett arrived on Monday and brought papers of July 19. She also had a valuable cargo of rum, champagne and other liquid refreshments valued at \$17,000. The Bella has departed for St. Michaels.

On Friday afternoon the last sad rites of burial were performed at the cemetery over the body of Clarence Hall, of Quincy, Illinois. The deceased was a member of the Knights of Pythias and was preceded by brothers of that order. He was but 20 years old and comes of good family, leaving an adoring father and mother to mourn his loss.

A bear went into a winter camp on Swartz creek Wednesday afternoon and walked off with all his bacon on hand. When the owner returned and discovered the theft he shouldered his gun and struck out, hoping to recover the bacon or kill the bear. The latter was accomplished in less than half an hour as he was found in the vicinity eating huckleberries.

Consul-General McCook has established temporary quarters over the A. C. Co's office. He will transact the business of his office in his present quarters until a permanent location is secured. Mr. McCook expresses himself as being under many obligations to the officers of the A. C. Co. for courtesies extended since his arrival.

A talk with twelve men aboard was started down the Klondike a few days since. Fifty went to pieces. The men lost their grub and all but two lost their hats. A serious complication was that four of the men refused to stop on one bank, four on the other and four clinging to portage of the raft until they reached an island quite a distance below.

The steamboat Bella arrived in Dawson on Friday last for the second time this season. She left here June 24th and left St. Michaels on the 27th July 11th. She is an Alaska Com loaded largely with corrugated iron for the A. C. Co's new waterworks. She had on board but a few passengers and about 150 tons of freight.

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FOUND - Shipping certificate and letter of introduction attached. Owner can secure same by paying property and paying for this ad.

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