

THE BIG WRESTLING MATCH

Saturday Night Ended in Victory for Kennedy

Who Triumphed Over Both McLaughlin and Marsh—Great Exhibition of Strength and Science.

Someone was heard from Saturday night and the mighty Colonel McLaughlin and doughty Ole Marsh were made to gaze upon the ceiling by the young and vigorous Kennedy. Early in the evening a throng of people gathered in front of the Savoy discussing the probabilities in the coming match, and at 9 o'clock the house was packed with an interesting and expectant throng. Leroy Tozier was agreed upon by the principals and he read from the stage the articles of agreement which specified that the men McLaughlin, Marsh and Kennedy were to wrestle alternately, the understanding being that when any one of the men lost two falls he was barred from future participation in the contest, and on the other hand when a man won two falls he was to stand aside and wrestle in the final with the successful competitor between the two remaining men. The Colonel won the first collar and elbow, from Marsh. Kennedy won the second, Cornish, from the Colonel. Marsh won the next from Kennedy, catch as catch can. Marsh won the fourth from McLaughlin, side hold, and here a controversy arose as to who should be the contestant in the next bout, as the Colonel had lost two bouts and Marsh having won two and Kennedy winning one. The onlookers, as well as the referee, principal and other experts, all floundered round in a sea of bewilderment from which they were happily extracted by Kennedy volunteering to take on the Colonel, he stipulating that in the event of losing he was entitled to another chance. Kennedy won this bout, Graeco-Roman, which put the Colonel entirely out of the game, the final to be wrestled by Kennedy and Marsh.

The sequence of styles to be wrestled was determined by ballot, the five different names having been written and placed in a hat, the referee drew from the same a ballot and continued until the last ballot was drawn. The first ballot was collar and elbow; second, Cornish; third, catch as catch can; fourth, side hold; fifth, Graeco-Roman. The final was decided by the principals drawing a coin for choice, Marsh winning and choosing catch as catch can. The men to wrestle the opening bout was also decided by ballot, the man drawing a blank referee. All three of the men during the different bouts showed almost perfect knowledge of the game, and each received his share of approbation from the audience, who manifested its appreciation by almost continuous applause.

It was easily seen, however, that while the onlookers appreciated the work of the Colonel and Marsh, still their favorite was Kennedy, who was awarded the most flattering reception upon his appearance in the ring. His subsequent work fully equalled the hopes of his friends, for he displayed a strength and agility almost incomprehensible. Those who witnessed that match can honestly say they never saw a more exciting and satisfactory exhibition, and can further also that they will probably never see another equally as good.

First Bout (collar and elbow)—Colonel and Marsh donned their jackets and the trial of strength commenced immediately after the call of time. Marsh endeavored to test the strength of the Colonel by side stepping and trying the foot trip, but his adversary brought him up with a jerk and shook him till his jacket beat a tattoo on his ribs. After considerable foot sparring the ponderous Colonel shook his man with a mighty side heave, then gave him a cross buttock which threw Marsh's legs high in the air and flat on his back, the Colonel holding his grip like a vice. In falling Marsh struck a chair in the corner which elicited a violent roar from that gentleman. Time, 3 minutes.

Second Bout (Cornish)—After a short rest the Colonel again took the stage, this time with Kennedy as his adversary. This style of wrestling allows the free use of the hands to any grip on the jacket. Kennedy started the ball with vim that astonished his opponent, shaking the Colonel like a storm tossed tree and slipping with a flash like movement the jacket clean over and around the head of his man he got a neat smother hold which put the light out for the Colonel, leaving him tied in his jacket like the meat in a sausage casing. The Colonel fell to his knees almost smothered, but broke the hold and regained his feet. Again Kennedy got the same hold, this time with a viciousness that bodied ill for his mighty opponent, and again he brought his man to the floor. Bracing himself like a man about to heave a mighty weight he put all his power in one effort and rolled the Colonel over and out. Time, 2 minutes 50 seconds.

Third Bout (catch as catch can)—Kennedy and Marsh came together in this go. Both men went to work with a vim—Marsh aggressive and Kennedy equally willing for a mix up. In this bout Kennedy displayed phenomenal strength. Lifting Marsh straight in the air and hurling him to the floor with sickening force. Marsh cleverly saved himself by turning and landing on hands and knees. The latter, however, caught his man in a rush and brought him under, then getting a cross lock and back arm hold put Kennedy on his back and out. Time, 4 minutes 5 seconds.

Fourth Bout (side hold)—Marsh and McLaughlin—Men tossed for choice of arm holds, Marsh winning

he chose his right over shoulder. In this bout a belt and ring is used, the right hand of each man grasping opponents belt at back and the left hands clutching a four inch woven ring. Marsh got the Colonel to the mat after a protracted struggle and won by a hip roll, turning the Colonel prettily and putting him out of the game.

Fifth Bout (Greco Roman)—McLaughlin and Kennedy.—In this bout no leg holds are allowed and both men quickly locked on neck and groin holds. Kennedy endeavored to get a clean head hold of the Colonel but the latter withdrew his head like a turtle, leaving a guard of flesh around his cranium from which Kennedy's arm would slip ineffectively. At last McLaughlin went to the mat and there suffered a furious onslaught, Kennedy getting in the roughest kind of work, one arm choke lock, chin hold and finally threw him with a half-hammer lock.

Sixth and final (catch as catch can)—Kennedy and Marsh. At call of time Marsh started the game by rushing Kennedy to the ropes, leading him half over, but the latter saved himself by dropping to knees, then with a bound he was clear and rushing for Marsh he hurled him across the stage. Again rushing he brought Marsh to his feet, then after a struggle in which Marsh escaped, Kennedy lifted the Swede bodily and by sheer strength threw him prone to the mat. Like a tiger he was on top and then followed a fierce struggle in which Kennedy exhausted himself with violent lunges. Recognizing that he was getting weak he allowed Marsh to gain the top, thus giving himself a chance to recover his wind. In a six-up Marsh got a waist hold from back and essayed to drop Kennedy to his back. Here the wonderful agility of the man was displayed, for he turned completely like a cat in a distance of less than a second, dropping with Marsh whipping him with all his force to the floor. Leaping to his feet he was free, and catching a waist hold he bore Marsh then changing to a crotch lock, finally holding Marsh's legs he brought him to a bridge and worked his weight up on his body. Here Ole finding himself going threw his leg over the rope and held on. Notwithstanding the repeated cries of Kennedy the referee failed to see the move, he being blocked from vision by the men, and Marsh was almost touched with shoulders. Tozier's eyes remained glued to the expected point of contact. Had he discovered the trick he would have undoubtedly lowered or cut the rope or given Kennedy the same hold in the middle of the mat. Marsh broke away before discovery, and this move seemed to enrage Kennedy, for he tore after his man like a maddened bull, hurling him in the air and forcing him to the ropes, dashing him to the mat he got a half Nelson and underhold and finished the game the winner of the contest and the champion of two champions. Marsh, after regaining breath, came forward and acknowledged defeat and added that he would not call at the Nugget office and claim he was robbed, which of course was a sling at his victor. The men will probably never meet again in this country, as Kennedy will go to Australia for his match with Slavin next Wednesday night.

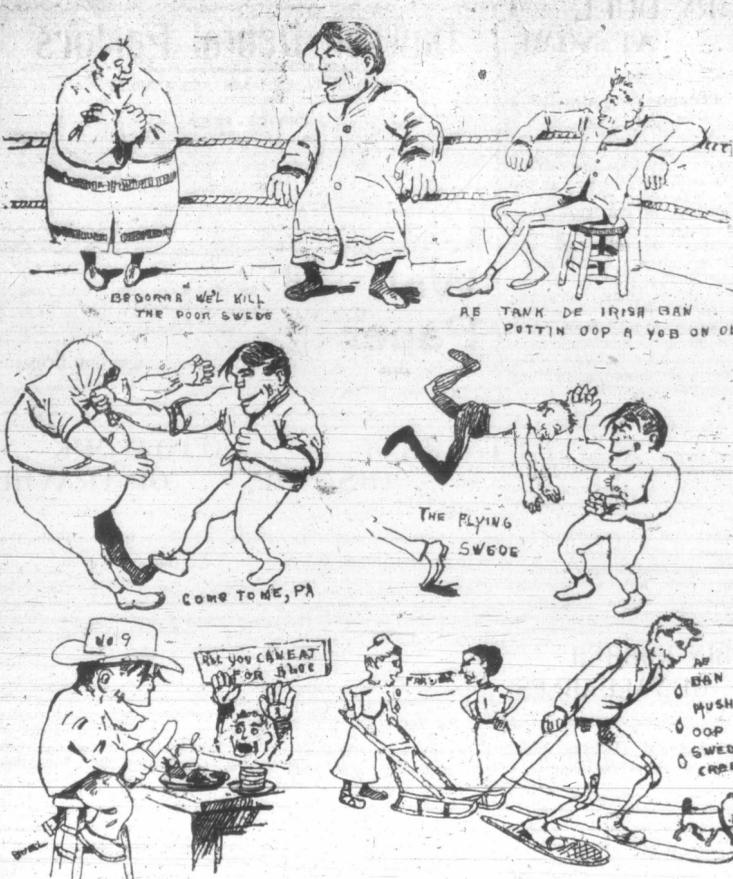
of energy without demanding the attention of a high priced mechanical expert. Since that time the Monoline has been perfected and introduced into practically all the important countries outside the United States. Factories for its manufacture have been established in Canada, Germany, Australia and Holland, and Monolines are now in practical everyday use in important printing offices in Canada, Germany, Holland, Austria, Denmark, Belgium, Queensland, Victoria and other countries, and an order for 85 machines from Australia was received at the Monoline factory a few days subsequent.

DEAD PRESIDENT MOURNED.

over a great nation. It is not because he was called Mr. McKinley; it is not because he committed any crime or did any injury to anyone; but it was because he was invested with authority over the nation, and because he had been invested by God with that authority the crime of high treason is the greatest in the sight of God and man." Father Gendreau then spoke very feelingly against the organization known as anarchists one of whose members performed the deed which resulted in the death of the president. "The word anarchy," he continued, "is derived from two Greek words and means without authority. The war cry of the anarchists society is borrowed from the rebellious angel who said, 'I will not obey.' Government is an institution chosen by the people or are born to the position of rulers are divinely sacred and therefore their lives are sacred and the anarchist society which tries to succeed in destroying the life or overthrowing the government is guilty of the highest treason and should be punished as such." In conclusion Father Gendreau said: "All of our sympathy is with this noble man who was the elect of his people. Not being a visible member of the Catholic church, which teaches the consoling doctrine that by our prayers we can relieve souls in purgatory we are not permitted to make any official and public prayer for the benefit of his soul, but as our holy father the pope has given us the example according to the newspapers, we can offer private prayers and express from the bottom of our hearts that his soul may rest in peace."

Dog Thieves Abroad.

Any man who would steal a dog under ordinary circumstances is a fit subject for an inquest of lunacy, but in this country large values are placed on what on the outside a bologna manufacturer would deem 3¢ cents per pound to be a big price. F. J. Heinen recently had two valuable dogs stolen from his home between Fifth and Sixth streets near Fifth avenue. He is of the opinion that they have been taken down the river, possibly intended for the Koyukuk.



OUR ARTIST TAKES IN THE WRESTLING MATCH.

THE MONOLINE IS KING.

(Continued from page 1.)

The Monoline is supposed to infringe, were taken out in the United States in February and March, 1885, they expire in the corresponding months in 1902; after which time the machines may be manufactured and sold in the United States. That the owners of the Mergenthaler patents fear the rivalry of the Monolines, should the latter are considering an offer of \$10,000,000 made them by the United States territory. Should an agreement not be reached, publishers in the States after next April may expect a machine that combines all the attributes of a twentieth century, solid-line Linotype machine, embodying the perfection of mechanism for storing, assembling, aligning and justifying an assembled line of matrices, casting a solid line of type, and then returning to the individual chambers the spacers and matrix bars, each of the latter containing twelve letters, whereas in the Linotype each letter and character requires a separate matrix. This is the invention of Mr. Scudder worked out and it constitutes his contribution to the art of printing—a something which has proven in practical operation what its conception contemplated; that is, a practical solution of the problem of mechanical type composition by economical methods through means of the solid line. The machine is a compact, harmonious blending of the exact mechanism of an ordinary Linotype set to produce in the easiest, quickest, simplest and most economical way the desired result.

In detail, the Monoline consists of a magazine containing matrices and automatic justifying spacers, a keyboard with letters corresponding with those on the matrix bars, each of which have twelve letters, one above the other, indexed in their delivery device, knives for trimming the slug or type bar to its required thickness, and a distributing mechanism. The magazine is about the size of an ordinary photographic camera and not dissimilar in either its construction or operation. This magazine is stored with 500 matrices, and as each bar carries twelve matrices, the machine is supplied with 4,000 matrices. The matrix bars are placed in a camera, one behind the other, and stand as the leaves of a book lay against each other. From the beginning to the end of an operation of the machine, neither the matrix bars, nor spacers are deflected or turned from a smooth forward course. Like the musical organization whose harmony is determined by the precise yet symmetrical movements of its director, the monoline responds to the indications of its operator, and inochanism of its operation, and in many instances publishers are preferring it to the more intricate Linotype. It is so simple in construction a school boy can operate it; yet it possesses all the attributes of its older rival with-

out the cumbersome mechanism apt liable to get out of repair. It does the work of six men, is a masterpiece of the mechanic's art and may well be termed one of the marvels of the nineteenth century.

In the case of Smith vs. Partridge motion to set aside the award of an arbitrator who heard the case on the grounds of irregularity. It being shown that the three arbitrators instead of hearing the evidence in a body had secured it piecemeal individually, then meeting and making their award.

A jury will be in attendance now morning at 10 o'clock.

COMING AND GOING.

Joe Barrett was a passenger on the Sitton for the outside.

Zaccarelli, the fruit dealer, left the outside today on the Sitton.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex McDonald and Miss Chisholm have gone outside for the winter.

D. Doig, manager of the Bank of N. A., left today on an extensive tour. He will be absent all winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Myers, formerly residing on Sixth street, have returned to their former home in California.

Miss Hughes, popular in the young society set, has gone to Seattle for the winter, leaving on the Co. sailing after noon.

NO MORE CIVIL SUITS

Will be Heard in Territorial Court This Term.

No more civil suits will be heard in the territorial court until after February 1, unless by express consent of both parties to the suit and at the pleasure of Mr. Justice Dugas. The regular annual vacation of the court begins on Wednesday and lasts four months. Tomorrow will be heard a number of criminal cases, two of which are jury trials, and though vacation begins the day after court will not adjourn until the criminal causes have all been heard.

Today was motion day and probably the most important matter coming up was judgment on two motions in the famous Belcher-McDonald case. One

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