

SWALLOWED HIS GUM

Frank Slavin Defeated by Nick Burley.

Old-Time Yukon Champion Bested by Younger and More Skilled Knight of the "Mit."

How are the mighty fallen!

Frank P. Slavin, ex-champion heavy-weight of Australia, as square a fighter as ever entered a ring, the man who for four years or since his advent in the country has defended the title of champion of the Yukon against all comers, the number of whose vanquished are equal almost to the hairs of his head, is today a

with him, but Burley soon circumvented such tactics, and while Slavin's mit was on his throat or under his nose would duck and thump Slavin at will on the wind or face.

Only once or twice during the go did Frank land with telling effect on Nick, the latter's ducking, diving and dodging causing Frank to wind himself by punching holes with sledge-hammer force in the surrounding atmosphere.

At 10 o'clock the Orpheum theatre, aside from a few boxes and reserved seats near the front, was well filled and 5 minutes past ten Slavin appeared in the ring, and was loudly cheered. One minute later Burley appeared and was as loudly welcomed.

Stage Manager Mulligan announced that Leroy Tozier had been selected as referee and also that the contest would be for a decision on points, even if both men were in good condition at the end of the ten rounds.

Mulligan also announced that Billy Bates wished to challenge the winner. Considerable amusement was created when Mulligan introduced a "bloomin' chappie" fresh from London who is hungering and thirsting

back with tattoo on Frank's wind-face and jaw. Frank swings right with terrific force but fails to land; clinch.

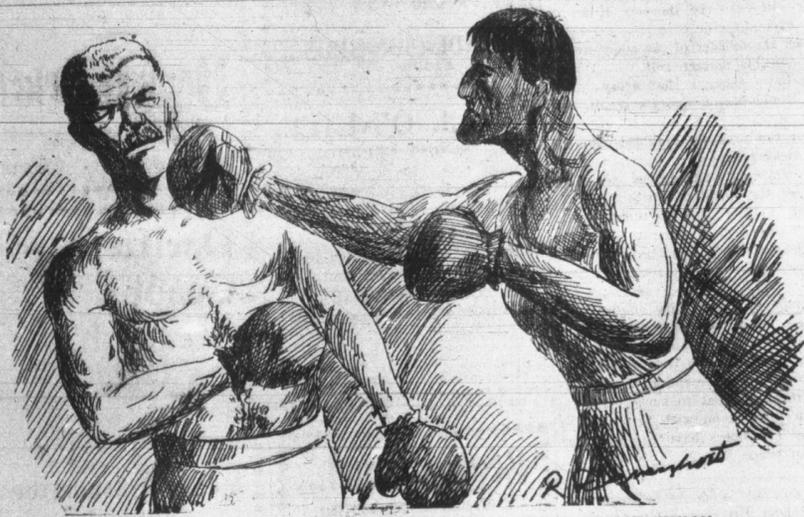
Fourth round—Frank rushed and Nick caught him hard on wind and face, following with straight jab on mouth which caused Frank to give up first blood. Both men ready to hear time called.

Fifth round—Both men cautious. Frank staggers Nick with right on head. Nick comes back hard, landing powerful blows on Slavin's head and wind staggering him. Nick follows with another hard head blow. Clinch and spar for time and wind.

Sixth round—Nick pounded Frank hard on wind and ducked heavy right and left swings. Frank fanned air wildly. Burley pours in blows at will and when time is called the old war horse is groggy.

Seventh round—Slavin landed hard on Burley's jaw. Burley comes back on wind and face. Much clinching and bucking around. Both tired.

Eighth round—Frank rushed and Nick ducked heavy right. Nick comes back and lands heavy right and left on wind and upper cut on chin. Slavin swings terrific right



THE BLOW THAT MADE SLAVIN EX-CHAMPION OF THE YUKON.

second-rater in Dawson, he having last night swallowed his gum and threw up his hands to Nick Burley, a more clever man than himself.

From start to finish the contest was by long odds the best ever seen in Dawson. It was a scientific exhibition of the manly art from which all coarse, brutal, bulldog features were eliminated. No intentional fouling was done and no dirty work practiced by either contestant.

From start to finish both men worked like trojans, but it was Burley's victory after the first round and until the middle of the ninth when the hero of many closely contested battles threw up the sponge, figuratively speaking, and acknowledged that he had met a man who could out-point him.

Not once during the go did Burley for a second lose his head. He kept his wits about him and used his eyes, his legs and mits, the latter with telling effect on the wind, face, ears and nose of his powerful antagonist, and to his head, arms and feet work, skill, sinew and durability, were due his well-earned victory.

Slavin had his proverbial reach

for a scrap and who was promised entertainment by "Kid" Arnold.

The referee announced H. Brand as timekeeper for Burley, Chas. Boyle for Slavin and W. H. B. Lyons to hold the official ticker. Everything being ready the "big event" was declared on and until the close there was no foolishness and no one went home for lack of entertainment. The contest by rounds was as follows:

First round—The men shook hands, squared and went at it, Slavin being the most aggressive. He led, landing lightly on Burley's jaw and side. Burley warmed up and reached for Slavin's neck, landing lightly. Slavin rushed and Burley ducked; clinch; Slavin landed hard right on Burley's ear and Nick went to his knees. Light sparring till call of time. Slavin's round, the last he had.

Second round—Slavin rushed and Burley handed him a few on face and wind; clinched; Burley lands hard on Frank's left ear—Slavin puffing and blowing. Burley's round and Burley stock rising.

Third round—Slavin rushed, Burley ducking a sledgehammer right; comes

but finds only air.

Ninth round—Burley rushes and lands three heavy blows on Frank's wind and two in his face. Slavin gropes around as if blind and Burley lands on him at will. Powerful right and left on head settled the contest. Slavin out-classed, out-boxed and defeated gave up for the simple reason that to have continued one minute longer would have been to have been put on the floor. Burley was there to deliver the knock-out but Referee Tozier stayed his hand. Slavin admitted that Burley had won fairly but said he would be pleased to meet him in a twenty-round go when he, Slavin, is in better condition.

Sporting men generally agree that Slavin has no business before Burley, but had the latter's prowess in the ring been as well known yesterday as it is today Slavin's backers would have lost heavily as the odds then offered were 6 to 4 on Slavin and a few bets of 2 to 1 were made at the ringside last night.

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J. T. LITHGOW,
Comptroller.
Dawson, 21st April, 1902. c29

Residence Completed.

The handsome residence recently built on Ninth avenue near Princess for a number of the attaches of the Administration building is almost finished and will be ready for occupancy within a day or two. The bachelors who will occupy quarters in the new residence are planning an elaborate housewarming party to celebrate the event.

New Flag Pole.

Yesterday the foundation for the new flag pole to be erected in the police square was sunk in the trench dug for its reception and probably tomorrow the raising of the pole will take place. The flag staff will stand 104 feet above the surface of the ground and will be the tallest of any in the territory.

Quiet in Court.

Both departments of the territorial court are in session today, the cases being heard, however, not being ones of particular importance. Before Mr. Justice Dugas the action of Bartholomew vs. Anglo-Klondike Company is up for trial. The case being heard by Mr. Justice Craig is that of Gustavson vs. Orcutt.

Returns to the City.

Mr. J. M. Carson, a young nephew of Clerk of the Court Macdonald, who has been out with the Macpherson party of surveyors on Montana creek, is back again in the city.

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