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Eldorado and Bonanza

BEN TRENNEMAN MEETS DEFEAT

Though He Took the First Fall in the Match.

A Large Crowd of Spectators Cheer the Gladiators to the Echo—Marsh is Declared the Winner of a Fine Contest.

The wrestling match on May 10th, between Ben Trenneman and Ole Marsh, was the most intensely interesting wrestling contest ever pulled off in the territory. While Ole Marsh's record was known to some of our sporting men, he was a comparatively dark horse to the majority of our citizens, while Trenneman is well known and a popular favorite. Money on Trenneman was offered in many places, and few of the Marsh men but found ready takers. On the night of the contest the seating capacity of the house was taxed to the utmost to accommodate the crowd of eager spectators. Mr. J. L. Timmins was chosen referee and then it was agreed that two points down should constitute a fall, the strangle hold and hang lock being barred.

When the men stripped it was seen that there was a remarkable difference in the build of the men. Ole stood the taller by three inches, with the long lean arms of a Fitzsimmons, with small waist and lower leg, while Ben's handsome shape inspired his supporters with additional confidence. Each limb was proportioned to the massive shoulders and thick breast, while each muscle stood up in bunch form, giving him just such a form as a sculptor would admire. The men did not differ in weight more than three pounds.

At the call of time the men sparred cleverly for an opening, Trenneman making an occasional dash for a leg which sent his opponent spinning back to the ropes. After about four minutes Trenneman slipped behind Marsh and got him to the carpet. There were a few quick changes of position. Ole first getting a half Nelson and then Trenneman got a full Nelson, rolled over and landed him on his shoulders in just five minutes. The applause was deafening. Both men retired for a fifteen minute rest, while the crowd howled. When it quieted down a little someone shouted "Tow about the holler, we've got comin' for Trenneman?" Then came three cheers and a tiger. Dick Butler, Marsh's backer, came forward to the footlights and asked what odds the shouters were offering against his man. Meanwhile bets were being made in every direction.

The second fall took a little more time. For five minutes neither man could get the other to the ropes. Ole was more aggressive, and finally Ben grabbed him and floored him. Trenneman got a full Nelson again and flopped his man, but both shoulders did not touch at once. A quick change and Ole had the same hold, and began a long struggle to get the shoulders down. For a considerable time Trenneman avoided the fall by clever head-work, but was finally declared down.

This put the men on an equal footing, with a fall apiece to their credit, and the second fifteen-minute rest was waited on impatiently. When the men appeared again it was seen that Ole was both aggressive and confident. He had discovered that Trenneman's neck was from some cause his one weak spot, and in the sparring took advantage of that knowledge to harass his opponent. Marsh was the one to carry the conflict to the ropes on this occasion, and Trenneman twisted onto his hands and knees. Marsh caught his hands underneath, but Ben's arm proved too strong for him. After a few attempts at half and full Nelsons, Trenneman grabbed his man quickly and threw him over. The audience thought he fell fairly on his hands and shoulders, but the referee, who could probably see best, made no sign. Some quick turning and Ben was again on his hands and knees, with Marsh over him. Marsh exhausted himself trying to turn him, and finally rested for wind. Then with a quick feint for a leg he secured a half Nelson, and Trenneman went slowly over onto his one shoulder, then both, and then flattened out on his back in defeat, the bout having lasted just nine minutes.

There was much cheering from the Marsh men, and he was led to the footlights by the referee to acknowledge the applause. He paid several compliments to his late opponent, and the crowd dispersed, but at any time until morning crowds of people could be seen over town discussing the event, and to this minute the public has not agreed which is the better man.

CREEK NOTES.

Ed. O'Donnell, Phil O'Rourke and Mr. Cariveau have purchased the hillside claim on the left limit opposite the upper half of No. 14, Eldorado. The property, which was owned by Celia F. Smith, William Farrell, John A. Hoesser, C. M. Woodworth and Mr. Stearnes, had been in litigation for some time, but everything has been settled, and the laymen will be allowed to wash up their dumps.

A six-round boxing contest between Billy Cooper, of Dawson, and Billy Madison, of Eldorado, took place at the Dewey on Friday night, and proved very entertaining. Cooper was far the more scientific of the two men, but Madison was game, and they kept things lively a good share of the time, though the contest was decided a draw by Referee Stackhouse.

While crossing a deep ditch at No. 34 Bonanza one day last week, Sam Burke fell into the water and had a narrow escape from drowning.

A beautiful nugget, shaped like an oyster and of pure gold, with an assay value of \$22, was picked up on No. 10 Victoria gulch a few days ago. It is in the possession of the laymen, Messrs. Weaver and Roberts.

Bert Schuler, of No. 4 Eldorado, is recovering from an attack of the measles. The opening of the Gold Hill Hotel last week attracted a large company of merry makers, and an evening of exceptional pleasure was passed, thanks to the excellent management of Mine Hosts Emerson, Schuler and Endelman. Dancing was the popular amusement.

The washup is proceeding slowly on upper Bonanza, owing to the fact that many of the pups are not yielding a sluichead of water. Gold Hill is also suffering from the scarcity of water. On Eldorado and lower Bonanza the conditions are better.

Original Picnic.

A picnic party, which recalled to those present similar ones at home, was given by Mr. C. M. Comstock to a number of his friends last Sunday at his home on the hill near the upper ferry. He displayed a great deal of ingenuity in making his preparations for the comfort and pleasure of his guests. A most comfortable

hammock was made of sticks with spools between them strung on a rope, and a swing had been put up between two trees. His genius further displayed itself in making cups of small sections of a spruce tree, and plates made of circular boards with twigs around the edges. An excellent lunch was served under the trees, after which the party went across the Klondike on the Iron ferry, where canoeing and other amusements were indulged in until evening, when with three hearty cheers for the host they started home, declaring Mr. Comstock to be a capital host and a royal entertainer. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Pickett, Miss Josephine Pickett, Miss Her Board, Mrs. M. C. Noble, Mrs. A. Dumbolt, Miss Bernice Croft, Messrs. C. M. Comstock, Frank J. Hemon, Ed See Sholtz, Will Slocum, Charles Boudy and Wm. P. Allen.

LATEST FROM THE OUTSIDE.

Americans Still Winning in the Philippines—Counterfeiters Captured.

MANILA, April 26.—Gen. MacArthur's division of 6000 troops fought its way to the trenches of the enemy at Calumpit today, and routed the major portion of the native army. At least seventy Filipinos were killed, while the American loss was six killed and twenty-eight wounded. The Filipinos abandoned the city after setting it on fire. Calumpit is the key to the whole of northern Luzon, and the victory is considered one of the most important of the war. The enemy was firmly entrenched, while the Americans were obliged to fight in the open.

THE ALL-AMERICAN ROUTE.

SEATTLE, April 26.—Capt. Richard Chilcott yesterday received notice from the postal department at Washington that he had been awarded the contract for carrying the United States mail over the new government trail from Valdes, on Prince William sound, to Circle City, via Eagle City, Alaska. The contract covers a period of thirty-four months, and the amount involved is approximately \$150,000. Under the specifications as made by the postal department, Capt. Chilcott will inaugurate a thirty-day service, beginning October 1 and lasting until October 1, 1901. After that the service will be at least every twenty days. The government will pay Capt. Chilcott \$1,415 for each trip, carrying 100 pounds of mail, and \$100 for each additional 100 pounds of matter or fraction thereof.

COUNTERFEITERS ARRESTED.

WASHINGTON, April 26.—After more than a year of ceaseless work, the secret service officers have arrested the makers of the famous counterfeit \$100 note. They are Arthur Taylor and B. S. Bredell, prominent engravers of Philadelphia. The arrest is one of the most important in the history of the secret service, as the counterfeiters were so fine as to secure acceptance at the sub-treasuries, and to almost defy detection by the most expert. It was also a timely arrest, as the operators were just on the point of flooding the country with \$100 and \$50 counterfeit bills from their several factories.

WON IN A SINGLE ROUND.

New York, April 26.—Dan Creedon, the Australian, met Joe Walcott, the negro boxer, tonight for a twenty-round glove contest, but the bout lasted but one minute and fifteen seconds. With a left and two right swashes on the jaw, Walcott floored Creedon three times, and the third time the Australian went down he was "dead to the world." Walcott was declared the winner and won a lot of money.

OUTSIDE NEWS IN BRIEF.

It is believed that Speaker Reed will soon resign his position in the United States congress and take up residence in New York. The Missouri river was on a rampage during the latter part of April, and 600 people were driven from their homes at Omaha. Seventy-five cans of benzine exploded in a Philadelphia chewing gum factory on April 25, killing two men and wounding many others. The German-American Telephone company have received President McKinley's approval to a project for the laying of a cable from the United States to Germany. Prince Ferdinand of Bulgaria, has announced his intention of contracting a second wedding with a Russian princess, though his wife had been dead but six weeks.

Six men en route to the outside from Dawson were reported by the P-T of April 26 to have been drowned in the Fifty-Mile river, but no particulars are given and the story is unconfirmed. The miners of the Bunker Hill and Sullivan mines at Warden, Idaho, went out on April 25, after being refused \$3.50 per day and recognition of the union. Much disorder followed, and troops were sent to Warden to restore peace.

The race troubles at Pana, Illinois, broke out again on April 16, and in a general riot that followed the killing of a negro no less than fourteen people were wounded, several of them fatally. The greatest fury was exhibited on both sides. Reports from the Orient indicate that a spirited struggle for the possession of Korea is being waged by Russia and Japan, and that the prize is sure to drop into one man or the other before long, owing to the instability of the present government.

From the London Times it is learned that the year 1899 will see ninety-eight new war-ships added to the British navy or in course of construction, at an outlay of \$175,000,000, while the personnel of the navy will reach 110,540 men, or twice as many as ten years ago. The United States is greatly agitated over the lynching and mutilation of a Georgia negro named Sam Hose, who had outraged and murdered a white woman. The treatment given the negro was brutal in the extreme and called out fiery denunciations from pulpit and press in the north.

The secret of the source from which the Filipino insurgents have secured their arms has been discovered. It is learned that two Americans, named Louis Spitzel and F. W. Sylvester, operating for a large syndicate, have been fitting out filibustering expeditions at Hongkong and sending them to the islands with munitions of war.

Gold Hill Hotel Restaurant, Forks, open day and night.

"Nuggets" Wanted. This office wants a number of back copies of the NUGGET with which to complete files, and will pay liberally for the following: Nos. 39, 47 and 56 of Vol. I, and Nos. 5, 17, 18 and 19 of Vol. II.

Ten days to Seattle by the Flyers. Best regular table board. The Regina. H. Hershberg & Co., the Seattle clothiers and gents' furnishers, are now open for business next door south of Madden house, where they will be pleased to see their many friends and customers.

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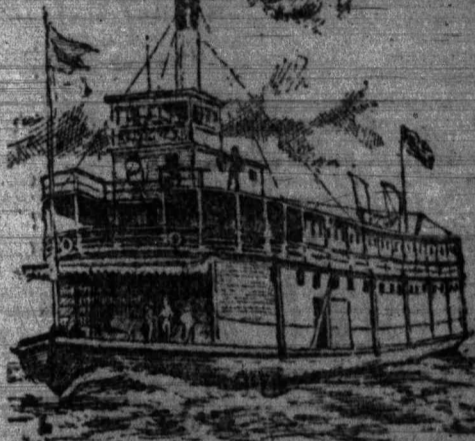
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