

## SMITH VERSUS MALLOY

Declared Draw Last Night  
at Ford's Gymnasium

### DICK CASE HAS CHALLENGED EITHER

A Splendid Exhibition of the Manly Art by Clever People.

**Malloy Outpoints Smith but Could not Put Him Out—Smith Takes Punishment Without Flinching—Got in Heavy Work at the End.**

(From Thursday's Daily.)

The entertainment last night at Ford's gymnasium was an exceptionally clever performance and fully met the expectation of the large attendance which gathered to witness the different bouts. Great interest was manifested in the Smith-Malloy ten round contest, as much speculation was current as to who was the better man.

The referee, Jim Donaldson, announced that the go would be pulled off under the Marquis of Queensbury rules with a clean break.

At the call of time both men jumped to the center of the ring and went at it. Malloy stripped as clean cut as a cameo, while Smith struck the regulation professional attitude and looked a wicked and clever opponent. Malloy opened by driving in a left half swing, landing heavily on Smith's face. This blow was delivered all through the go and it seemed impossible for Smith to get away from it. Malloy showed remarkable quickness and excellent judgment, alternating the swing from face to wind.

First blood was earned by Smith in the second round, he landing heavily on Malloy's nose with a straight arm blow, the blood flowing freely and being a source of great annoyance to Malloy. He evened matters up here, however, by landing a terrific blow on Smith's head, knocking him to the ropes and down, Smith resting till the count of nine.

In the fourth round Malloy got in his left with full force on Smith's nose, letting him from the floor and dazing his man, who, in a clinch that followed, showed marked signs of distress and acted slow and somewhat groggy. Malloy started in with cross arm rights, landing occasionally and alternating with his favorite left swing. During this round it was noticed that Smith was bleeding from the mouth, and the right side of his face, where Malloy's wicked left was continually landing, was badly swollen.

In the sixth Malloy was rushed to the ropes, Smith battering his nose and covering his opponent's face with blood. Malloy retaliated by swift lefts and getting in a strong right over Smith's kidneys.

As in the former rounds Malloy was the aggressor, getting in his clever left, with an occasional right, and continuing all through the fight up to the tenth round, when a general mix up took place, Smith giving and taking punishment but lacking the swiftness and decision of his opponent. The go ended with both men weak and without the necessary strength to do a great deal of damage.

From a scientific standpoint Malloy outclassed his opponent in every round and in decision on points would certainly have carried off the honors. As a pugilist, however, Smith shows remarkable staying powers, and can take the most severe punishment, which in a 20 round go might win him the battle, as he has remarkable wind and strong hitting powers. Jim Donaldson, who refereed the go, declared the match a draw, and in all likelihood the men will meet again.

This serious and exciting contest was preceded by a three round go between two colored boys with fearsome names—one the Tellutide or Celluloid Kid, and the other the Kansas City Cyclone. A terrific combat was expected, as their names alone would fight if connected by a hyphen.

The Cyclone from Kansas proved groggy in the head from the start, however, he probably losing all his territorying attributes in his journey to this far Northland, leaving nothing but a gentle zephyr as a memento of his former greatness. He managed several times to stop with his head some swipes of his opponent, but got tangled both in his feet, and head at the same moment to his own satisfaction and the vociferous applause of the gathering. Some one suggested to the referee that the Kansas Cyclone go in training before finishing the bout, but the Cyclone thought he was fit and finished the go in a whirl of glory, stopping every blow delivered at him by keeping his face in the way and protecting his arms to the last.

Preceding this were two clever wrestling bouts, Stull vs. Krelling, and Merrit vs. Moss, both being very satisfactory, particularly the performance given by Stull and Krelling, they working cleverly together and showing all the moves and catches practiced in the art.

At the end of the bout Jim Donaldson announced that Dick Case would challenge the winner of the Smith-Malloy contest, but as the match was declared a draw either one of the men may meet him in the near future.

### MUSIC HALL LICENSES

#### Now Required Under Provisions of an Ordinance

**The Orpheum Readily Complies—Harry Say of the Pavilion Objects Vigorously.**

On June 17th, 1899 an ordinance was passed by the Yukon council which provides a yearly license of \$500 for all music halls conducted in the territory. Until yesterday, the provisions of the ordinance were not enforced; and the existence of such a law was unknown to those who are engaged in theatrical and dance hall enterprises.

About 5 o'clock last evening Sergeant Wilson notified the managers of the Pavilion and the Orpheum that no dances nor vaudeville performances could be given until music hall licensees were secured. At one of the places of amusement dancing was suspended for a few hours. It was impossible to obtain licenses last night, but undoubtedly the Pavilion and Orpheum deposited the required license fee for their regular business, was continued later in the evening. When Sergeant Wilson's orders became known, considerable anxiety was experienced by owners and employees of the dance hall and theater. To the management of the Orpheum, it seemed that the investment made in the new structure would be an absolute loss; for the prevalent opinion for a while was that all future performances would be forbidden. Alex Pantages, who has charge of the business at the Orpheum, when questioned concerning the matter, replied:

"We have simply been notified to obtain a music hall license. As it was after government office hours when we received the instructions, we have deposited the license fee with the proper official. We will continue to give our regular performance and dance. Our business is strictly legitimate, and the management will not tolerate anything which could possibly give offense to any patron or law abiding citizen. We are endeavoring to stage only the best productions, and have engaged the best talent. Our box office receipts have been satisfactory, and it is our intention to continue to merit the patronage of the public."

Harry Say, one of the proprietors of the Pavilion saloon and dance hall was very indignant because he had been required to obtain a music hall license.

For a while dancing in the Pavilion was suspended, during which time the fairies gathered in groups in front of the bar and calculated their resources and liabilities. Say is a product of Los Angeles. When asked if he had deposited the license fee, the dance hall proprietor swelled up like a toad in a rain storm.

"Get to h— out of here; G—d— you G—d— newspaper men; what the h— is it your business. I'm running this joint. You fellows rib up everything. The property owners around here are now kicking about the women occupying rooms upstairs; and I suppose the council will be interfering with the way I manage this joint. This is a h— of a country. I paid \$2500 to run. Now I got to plank down \$500 more. I guess they're afraid they won't get their share of the dough. The G—d— newspapers are the cause of this last shake down. Get out. G—d— it, get out when I tell you to."

Some readers might think that Mr. Say was drunk; but he was not. He was only mad, and used this delightful and forceful manner in which to express his thoughts.

#### Horses Coming.

Mr. C. W. Everest who lately arrived from Skagway with three horses and 1500 pounds of dynamite, is authority for the statement that there are now headed this way on the trail between this place and Bennett nearly 100 head of horses, all of which are hauling freight for Dawson. It is expected that these animals will all be used for freighting here after their arrival.

### GOVERNMENT PROPERTIES

#### Excepting Those on Dominion and Hydraulic Reserves

**Will Be Sold at Auction in Dawson on  
June 1st, 1900—Commissioner  
Senkler Interviewed.**

A telegram was received from the central government at Ottawa by Gold Commissioner Senkler instructing him that certain claims and fractions now reserved to the crown will be sold at auction in Dawson on June 1st, 1900. Commissioner Senkler, in speaking of the communication, said:

"The placer mining claims and fractions, to which the telegram refers, comprise those which are commonly known as government claims; but the Dominion creek claims and fractions and all claims within hydraulic concessions which are held at the present time by the crown are excepted. These last mentioned properties are not included in my instructions of yesterday. I shall receive by mail full particulars of this most recent order of the government. Just now I cannot say what will be the conditions of the sale, nor in what manner it will be proper to tender and accept the respective bids."

The merchants and mining men generally, in Dawson are much gratified by the recent action of the government at Ottawa. They are of the opinion that the determination to sell the crown properties will greatly increase development work next summer, and prevent men with money from leaving the country. Full particulars respecting the recent order is anxiously awaited.

#### Territorial Court.

Attorney McCaul, on behalf of the defendant in the case of the Queen vs. Forrest, made a motion requiring the crown to show cause why the stenographer's notes of evidence of Marcus M. Smith, taken at the former trial, should not have been used at the second trial. Decision on the motion was reserved.

The action of the Queen vs. McBeth, accused of stealing a dog team, was continued.

In the cause of the Queen vs. Cianciato, charged with receiving stolen goods, the crown was unable to establish a prima facie case and the accused was discharged.

An appeal from the lower court was lodged in the case of Condon vs. McDonald.

At the instance of John Lawrence a writ of capias was issued against Wade Blaker to secure a debt of \$530. Mr. Blaker deposited a bond for \$630, and was released from custody.

## BRYAN WILL BE MOSES

To Guide Democracy From  
Wilderness of Despair.

### NATIONAL CONVENTION WILL BE HELD EARLY.

**Milwaukee Probably Named as  
Place For the Gathering.**

**Wolves and Coyotes Devastating  
Montana Flocks and Herds—Big  
Round Up Proposed—Increased  
Scalp Bounty Wanted.**

New York, Feb. 12.—A special to the Herald from Washington says:

Before Mr. Bryan left Washington Saturday he had an important conference with some of the Democratic leaders and it was decided that the Democratic national convention should be held prior to the Republican and Populist conventions.

It is understood Mr. Bryan is anxious that his party shall take the field, announce its platform and prepare for a national convention before his political rivals declare their campaign intentions. He is particularly anxious to anticipate the action of the Populist party, which he fears may be guilty of political indiscretions which may injure his cause.

Mr. Bryan did not confine his consultations while in Washington to the free silver Democrats, but talked with some of the shrewdest and most influential members of the gold standard wing of the party. It is known that he held a secret conference with former Senator Gorman, and it was after consulting Mr. Gorman that Mr. Bryan impressed upon his friends the importance of holding their convention at a date several weeks in advance of the Republican convention.

Notwithstanding the assertion by members of the Democratic national convention that at a recent conference at Chicago it was decided to hold the convention at Milwaukee, there seems to be a disposition to rescind the action. Missouri Democrats declare Kansas City will wrest the prize from New York, Milwaukee, Chicago or any other city.

**Round-Up of Pests.**  
Montana cattle and sheep men of the Northeastern counties of the state are considering a proposition to inaugurate a wolf and coyote round up. While stock round-ups are of annual occurrence in all the Western range states, such a thing as pest gathering in is a new experience. Nevertheless it is said that the matter is being seriously considered. A stockmen's meeting has been called at Fort Benton for February 15, when the matter will be formally discussed and some action taken.

In speaking of the great losses sustained by Northern Montana stockmen during the winter from these pests, Samuel Corbett, a large sheep raiser from Teton county, said at the Northern hotel last night: "There is no way of figuring the loss sustained in Northern Montana from the ravages of wolves and coyotes among sheep and young cattle, but it will foot up many thousands of dollars.

"The pests come from North Dakota, where there is no bounty law, and where they are thicker than the population. We have never before been so seriously afflicted. Within the past two years the range stock of North Dakota has been about depleted. As a consequence wolves and coyotes have emigrated, and are getting fat. Wolf hunters are not so plentiful nowadays as they were ten years ago and the destructive brutes are thriving.

"A meeting of the stock association has been called for March 15, and in all probability money will be appropriated to add \$2 to the present county bounty of \$2 a coyote skin. If necessary we shall put a large band of cowboys in the infected district and keep them there until they either kill the pests or drive them back into North Dakota. We shall probably have the first regular wolf and coyote round up ever held in the West."

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