

### KNOCKED OUT IN FOUR ROUNDS.

#### Sam Barber Proves to be no Match for Charley Gleason.

##### Some Dispute About the Decision—Sam Receives a Shock Which Makes Him Silly—A Left Hook on the Point of the Jaw Ends It.

The contest between Sam Barber and Charley Gleason came off on Friday night, before a packed house, at the Tivoli. Sam has been seen in Dawson before, and in former contests showed up well, as his cleverness compared favorably with his opponent; but on this occasion his every trick was seen in advance and met by his opponent, so that it became useless to dodge and duck, and he was knocked out in the fourth round by a left downward hook on the point of the jaw. There was some dispute at the finish about rules, etc., as the audience was not pleased at the shortness and one-sidedness of the contest, but Referee Donaldson could not, in fairness to Gleason, have made any other decision.

Gleason was seconded by Frank Raphael and his aides, while Curly Carr and assistants did as much for Barber. Ben Treneman was chosen official timekeeper, while Jack Boyle kept time for Gleason, and Sam Yaedi for Barber.

#### RIGHT BY ROUNDS.

1. The men came forward slowly, in position for immediate defense. They spar well away from each other, and Gleason led the exchanges. In sparring Gleason's ribs show sharp indentations between chest and shoulders are well developed, with muscles prettily bunched. He is evidently strong from the first exchanges. Barber is smooth with not much flesh to spare, and his thin cheeks show considerable training down. Both men weigh about 170 pounds. Gleason moves his hands up and down in front of him, and has a mighty left hook. He is exceedingly shifty, and hardly led two exchanges alike. He feinted with the left, Barber dodged and Gleason swung his left underneath and landed on the head without injury. Gleason feinted with the left, and landed a right swing on the ribs. Gleason ran into a left jab without much injury. Gleason forced the fighting, and Barber was evidently quite willing to elude while Gleason was not, and seemed disposed to strike in the break-away. Gleason landed a disconcerting left hook on jaw and finished the round. It was Gleason's round.

2. Sam stopped Charley's leads with a left jab in the face, which at last brought blood. Barber has improved, but his clever dodging is futile, and Gleason, uppercuts and gets him down twice. He was down when the gong sounded.

3. Barber is evidently nonplused at the facility of his dodging tactics, and continues on the defensive. In the first exchange he landed his right, but apparently without much force. Gleason keeps him up to the ropes and lands a right on the ribs, and then with his right shoulder forward swings his left on the neck in an odd fashion, which makes the audience laugh. Gleason feinted right and hooked strongly with his left and Sam dodged cleverly.

4. The rounds this far had been in favor of Gleason. Once in the fourth Sam took the initiative, and if he had been strong might have done damage through the opening left by Gleason. After about fifty seconds Gleason delivered a quick downward hook with the left, the blow landing on the point of the jaw, opening the mouth and glancing to the breast, Gleason then stood away. The blow was so quick that but few of the audience saw it. But the effect was instant. Sam's eyes glazed and his arms dropped, and he sank to the ground limp as a cloth. He sank in a heap, but straightened out onto his back with outstretched arms. The referee stood between him and Gleason, and commenced slowly to count him out. The unconsciousness was temporary, and as senses returned Sam slowly rose then sank to his knee again. Meanwhile Gleason had stepped out from behind the referee with the intention of closing in on Sam if the latter rose before the count of ten. At the count of seven Sam had recovered sufficiently to note the close proximity of his lusty opponent and to waive him back. Donaldson stopped counting long enough to remark quietly, "Step back, Gleason." Gleason did not step back, nor did Sam rise to his feet, and the contest was consequently awarded to the former. Instantly there arose a hubbub from those who thought Sam would have stood up if Gleason had not been too close, and after Sam had staggered weakly to his corner he came forward to the footlights, and remarked that he could not fight his man and the referee both, but would fight Gleason again in two weeks.

The dispute hinges on the Marquis of Queensbury rules which are supposed to govern such contests. It is urged, on the one side, that the rule provides that when a man is knocked down or even slips down his opponent shall retire to his corner. Admitting this to have been the unrevived rule it must also be admitted to be impracticable and always more or less ignored at the discretion of the referee. It will be seen at once that the rule would provide no protection for the prostrate man as he might fall right in his opponent's corner in which case the standing man could stay right over him and take him at a disadvantage before he had half arisen. The custom seems to have been for the referee to make the standing man stand back some ten feet, or to stand between them till the fallen man has arisen. In this case, had Sam been able and willing he could have arisen with the referee between himself and his nemesis. Then the attitude of the police to such contests must be considered. Had

Sam arisen it would have been to be immediately slaughtered as his confusion was apparent to all and he was utterly defenceless. No question of the referee's impartiality can be entertained for a moment and the only matter in dispute is that possibly Barber might have staggered to his feet had Gleason been far enough away.

#### For Sweet Charity's Sake.

The benefit entertainment at the Monte Carlo on Sunday night, gotten up by the Committee of Public Charities, was probably the best show seen on the boards for a long time. The house was comfortably filled and the boxes sold, making a net return of about \$1,500.

The performance commenced with songs by Roy M. Pike, stories by Leroy Tozier, dance by Blanche LaMont, songs by George Noble, songs (illustrated) by Caprice, clever sketch by Maurelius and Brown, songs (illustrated) by Arthur Delmore, illuminated club swinging by Ben. Treneman, stories by Joe Boyle, and song and dance by Florence Broeze.

After a series of moving and stereoptean views, and a statement of the committee's work by Col. Davis, the event of the evening came off. Dave Evans, of Nansimo, and Frank Allen, of San Francisco, wrestled two falls. Both were clever, and everyone was interested. Evans won the first fall in two minutes and thirty seconds. Allen won the second in two minutes and thirty-one seconds.

Meo Marich, of San Francisco, and Ben Treneman wrestled two falls. The contest was pretty, and resulted in a full piece—Treneman securing a fall in three minutes, and Marich in fifty seconds.

Smith and Raphael put up a most interesting light-weight sparring contest. While taking care not to hit too hard, the activity of both showed up well. Raphael curbed his superior strength, and the audience was well pleased.

The funniest thing seen at any theatre for a long time, was the three rounds between Ramps Peterson and Fred Breen. Ramps is six feet six inches, and heavily built from the ground up, in fact is a veritable giant in well proportioned size. Fred is four feet nothing, and built like a bantam. The three rounds were provocative of the most hilarious amusement ever witnessed, and the noise of much laughter almost raised the roof. Of course the little fellow went between Ramps' outstretched legs and attacked him front and rear. It took a two foot jump to get to the height of the big man's face. Every contortion of the pair brought out fresh bursts of laughter, for Fred is a natural comedian, and his pose on the stage are always funny. The third round was brought to a fit conclusion by a bogus policeman, who stopped the contest and arrested the midget on the grounds of too much fierceness and blood thirstiness. The audience laughed so much they had no laughter left for the balance of the evening.

The most important athletic event was the four rounds between Pat Rooae and Frank P. Slavin. Slavin, the ex-champion of England and Australia, has permanently retired from the ring, but consented to the exhibition for charity's sake. Both men are clever, shifty and strong, and the rounds were applauded by all.

#### In From the Outside.

Mr. C. Milne, representing the Parsons Produce Co., of Vancouver, arrived in Dawson over the ice on Sunday last, having made the trip from Bennett since January 5th. Mr. Milne was accompanied by Mr. H. Avison, also of Vancouver, and the pair left Skaguay January 2nd. Some six days were lost on the trip from blizzards filling up the trail, making it impassable. Steady good weather was found on the lower river, and they mushed along until Sunday, the 29th, brought them into Dawson with the feet of the dogs raw and bleeding, and their sides collapsed from the effects of long travel. Everyone of the party was glad to reach town. Mr. Milne brought in some late papers to this office. He expects to return very shortly to the outside again.

"Cow" Miller, accompanied by Captain Syd. Barrington, of the Willie Irving, arrived in town Sunday afternoon. They bring in papers on an accompanying sled which will be here in some 15 or 20 days. Being heavily loaded, the dogs were having a slow hard time of it on the lakes through the falling and drifting snow, and so was left behind in care of two of the party who will bring it along as fast as they are able.

#### Gone to Ottawa.

The two representatives of the Nugget bound for Ottawa left this office on Sunday about 2 p. m., in charge of a Nugget Express team and basket sleigh. The representatives charged with the important mission of bringing the Canadian lawmakers to a realizing sense of the injuries they are inflicting upon a helpless community are Mr. George M. Allen and David W. Sempie, of the Nugget staff. They carry with them nearly fifty pounds of documents and other papers bearing upon their mission, and have letters of commendation and introduction to the most prominent men of Canada. There was a crowd gathered to witness the departure and photographing of this the fourth lot of mail and express matter sent out by the Nugget Express this winter. It is the intention, if possible, to make this the "banner" trip to the outside. The trail is good and no unnecessary food nor camp outfit has to be carried as the numerous road houses along the river render that unnecessary.

Mr. Milne, who has just arrived in Dawson, reports meeting Jake Kline and Nugget Express No. 1 on Lake Tagish. Walter Watrous and the Nugget Express No. 2 was met between Big and Little Salmon. Mr. Copeland, in charge of Nugget Express No. 3 was met at Selwyn. Mr. G. M. Allen with Nugget Express No. 4 was met just leaving Dawson

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on Sunday afternoon. All four outfits were making excellent time and meeting with no delays. Kline and the first outfit is undoubtedly in Seattle at this time. Watrous is either at or near the lakes, while Copeland is somewhere about Big Salmon.

The confidence of the public in the Nugget Express is well indicated by the necessity of sending out four outfits already. The large amount of important express matter and mail entrusted to the company is indicative of a complete public faith and that faith will be preserved by the performance of every trust committed to it regardless of expenses.

It Will Be in the "Sweet Bye-and-Bye." His lordship, Judge Dugas, administered a smiling rebuke to Mr. Henning one day last week which vastly amused the people in the courtroom. Henning was the prosecuting witness in a case which fell through. He was asked to locate certain doings he was relating:

"Where did this all happen?" was asked. "On the tramroad," Henning replied. "His lordship looked up inquiringly, 'On the tramway did you say?'"

Henning looked puzzled, but replied, "Why, yes; on the tramroad."

The Judge looked hard at the witness, "I didn't know there was a tramway in the Yukon Territory."

"I mean the one running from the Klondike to the Forks," said Henning, and then hearing the titter which went round, and a whispered "I mean it will be a tramroad when they get the rails and bars!" and everyone laughed.

#### The "Pugs."

Billy Cooper and Sam Moore are matched to contest 20 rounds in the near future. Billy gives the following as his record: Defeated E. H. Chambers, heavy-weight of Montana, in 14 rounds, March 5, 1896. Defeated Frank Paddock, middle-weight of Minnesota, in 7 rounds, February 9, 1898. Defeated Prof. Reed, of Portland, Ore., in nine rounds, January 10, 1897. Fought a draw with Bill Phoenix, colored heavy-weight of Washington, 15 rounds, May 9, 1896. Defeated Billy Merritt, middle-weight champion of British Columbia, at Juneau, in 6 rounds, January 7, 1898. Fought to a draw of 10 rounds with Curley Carr, and afterwards lost in another match in four rounds from breaking an arm.

Sam Moore is a gymnasium teacher of the noble art, and won on points from Bert Wright in '96; from Spider Davis, of Los Angeles, in '96; from Dick Peabody, 4 rounds, in '97; from Fred Buean, 5 rounds, in '97; from N. W. Champs, in 5 rounds, in '97. A draw with Joe Mathews, of the S. A. C., Seattle, 6 rounds in '98. Won from Fred Ross, 3 rounds in '98; from young Choyanski, 6 rounds in '98, and a draw with Billy Savage, 10 rounds in '97.

#### He Has Fallen.

New York, Nov. 9.—The New York Sun says editorially:

"The Hon. James Hamilton Lewis, of Seattle, confirms the melancholy news that he is not to succeed himself as congressman at large from Washington. Genius, eloquence, modesty, beauty, the rose of all consummate raiment could not save him. Glided satrap of West Point snicker. Ham has fallen. The world brightening pink whiskers are rosy no more upon the awful peaks of Three Devils and of Tum Tum. Dark are the waters of Skookum Chuck and Jump-off-Joe. Dosewallips and Duckabush, Pichuck and Payallup, Sillagumish and Nookasuck, and Yatsnikoto, Ik-tetum and Six-pith-hi, Sams Foli and Satsop and Stillipoo, wail with broken voices. The light, the color, the joy have fled from Washington. The Aurora Borealis waves all its streamers and rejoices. The standards of its rival are fallen. Ham Lewis is fallen."

#### A Good Trap for 50 Cents.

The Mine Exchange Map of the Klondike Gold Fields should be in the hands of every miner. For sale at the Nugget office. Price 50 cts.

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