

SECOND ROUND.

Wild excitement and a clinch; Corbett uppercuts his man as they come together. Mitchell lands hard on the ribs, and as Mitchell came in there was a sharp rally with Corbett having the best of it. Mitchell got in twice on Corbett's neck; Corbett knocks him down twice in succession. The gong saved Mitchell.

THE THIRD AND LAST.

Mitchell was rather groggy. Corbett rushed at him, swung right and left heavy on Mitchell's neck; Mitchell went down, took the full time to rise, then Corbett rushed at him like a tiger. Mitchell clinched; Corbett threw him off; floored him with a stiff facer; again he took all the time to rise and when he advanced toward Corbett, the latter swung his right with deadly effect on Mitchell's nose. Mitchell reeled, fell on his face helpless. The referee counted one, two, three, four, five, six, seven, eight, nine, ten—Mitchell was knocked out.

The referee declared Corbett the winner of the match and champion of the world.

The fight was all Corbett's though Mitchell made a show in the first round. Mitchell's face at the end was covered with blood. He was carried to his corner in a helpless condition.

The time of the fight was nine minutes. The men did not shake hands at the beginning of the fight. The referee called on them to do so, but neither responded.

ROCK SPRINGS, Wyo., Jan. 25.—A slight earthquake shock was perceptible to the residents of this vicinity the other morning. A rumbling noise like distant thunder was followed by a tremor which rattled the windows in the houses.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Jan. 27.—A dispatch from Buffalo states that Howard West, ex-assessor of Johnson county, started from that place to go to his ranch on Pinney creek, eighteen miles north, Tuesday afternoon in a terrible blizzard. His team was unable to pull the sled through the deep snow drifts, and West was compelled to unbitch them and endeavor to ride one of the horses. The horse stepped off a bridge over a deep ravine, and fell into a drift. West was unseated and his horse escaped from him. The unfortunate man attempted to make his way on foot, but was soon lost in the blinding storm and wandered about until the next morning, when he was discovered by a teamster between Fort McKinney and Buffalo. His feet, hands and face were frozen and the driving snow had completely blinded him. It is probable that Mr. West will lose both his hands and feet as well as his eyesight. It was a terrible experience.

BUFFALO, Wyo., Jan. 27.—There is an immense coal bank in Johnson county, which was on fire long before the first white man visited the country. There is many traditions among the Indians as to the origin of the fire, but all point to its great antiquity. It is possible that the mountain has been burning for three or four hundred years. The subterranean fire is indicated by the intense heat of the earth in that vicinity and the barren appearance of the ground.

BERLIN, Jan. 26.—No conquering

general ever had a more triumphant entry into a city than that accorded to Prince Bismarck today. Ever since his reconciliation with the emperor he has been apparently a new man, his demeanor has entirely changed. He has been happy and light-hearted as formerly and he has greatly gained in general health and strength.

The Magdeburger cuirassiers, Bismarck's old regiment, were brought to Berlin for the purpose and placed on guard over the apartments in the palace assigned to him. After Bismarck had entered the palace, the people remained near, singing, "Die Wacht am Rhein," and other patriotic songs and jubilating so enthusiastically that the emperor, empress and Bismarck were frequently compelled to appear at the window throughout the afternoon. Later in the day Chancellor Caprivi and other officials called and left cards for Bismarck.

DENVER, Jan. 26.—A peculiar railroad war between the Sanpete Valley road and Rio Grande Western is reported from Manti, Utah. The former line is forty-four miles long and runs down into the valley from Nephi, where it connects with the Union Pacific. For over half of this distance it parallels the Western and for the purpose of compelling this line to come to terms on the local rate, the Sanpete is carrying passengers and freight free. The manager declares he is able to keep this up for seven years, unless the Western comes to time. The Sanpete road is owned by an English company and is a narrow gauge.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 26.—[Special.]—There is no truth in the sensational statements coming from Salt Lake that the Democrats have decided against Utah statehood, and that Utah is to be taxed up with a million dollars for past expenditures. The better view is that the Utah statehood opposition is neither Democratic nor Republican, but it lives in both parties as an opposition to the increase of western influence in Congress. It is the opposition of the same monometallic, monetary regime that dictated the Sherman law repeal. The fact is the opposition must be charged against Wall street pure and simple. There are more Democrats than Republicans in Congress who favor western representation.

JACKSONVILLE, Jan. 16.—The Duval club no longer exists. It broke up in a row today. Some hard names were passed between one of the members and Bowden, whose management was severely criticised. Bowden has washed his hands of the whole business. Other members of the club are going to reorganize with outside capital.

Bowden said tonight the club took in \$31,000 in admissions to the fight, and out of this the \$20,000 purse and \$5,000 training expenses of the principals had to come, making a balance to the club's credit of \$6,000, and out of this attorney's fees and other expenses have to be met.

"We are \$5,000 loser by the governor's interference," he said.

The statement that the total receipts were only \$31,000 is generally accepted with a grain of salt.

MILWAUKEE, Jan. 27.—Receiver

Schley sold this morning the mine located in Shoshone county, Idaho, to Charles F. Pfister, for \$176,000, subject to mortgage and bills which bring the amount up to \$251,000.

PITTSBURG, Jan. 27.—Foreign miners along the Panhandle road near Mansfield, Pa., angered at the English-speaking miners for returning to work at a reduced rate, this morning armed themselves with revolvers and other weapons and began going from mine to mine driving out the men at work. Several conflicts occurred in which a number of persons were hurt. The sheriff was informed that the situation was critical and left at once with 25 deputies with orders for more to follow.

BERLIN, Jan. 27.—The thirty-fifth birthday of Emperor William was celebrated throughout Germany today with more enthusiasm than ever before; for with it was mingled the delight of the people at the reconciliation with Bismarck, which has added greatly to the young emperor's popularity. The streets around the palace were packed with people early. The decorations of yesterday were largely added to, one feature of the display being numerous busts of the emperor and Bismarck in the windows of shops and private houses.

The day opened with a royal salute. Then the emperor received the congratulations of his family, followed by those of civil and military officials. Later the whole court attended the impressive service in the royal chapel; then a grand reception was tendered all notables of Berlin in the White Hall of the castle, at which the kings of Saxony and Wurtemberg and the grand dukes and princes of various German states were present. Soon after, amid a scene of military splendor, the giving out of the parole and countersign occurred. Later the emperor was presented with a falchion in behalf of the guards corps. The weather was fine.

ST. PAUL, Jan. 27.—James B. Chapin, one of the best known men in the Northwest, committed suicide here last evening. He was aged 72 years and had acquired wealth from mining in Montana, after which he returned to Moorhead, Minn. Subsequently he lost it in real estate. Despondency over the losses was the cause.

CHICAGO, Jan. 26.—George H. Painter was executed at four minutes past eight o'clock this morning for the murder of Alice G. Martin.

The execution was horribly bungled. At the first attempt the rope broke and then the victim was carried back limp. Another rope was secured and he was strung up again.

Painter was a gambler and murdered his mistress. He was a thorough believer in hypnotism and made the peculiar request that he be hypnotized, in which case he claimed he could be compelled to repeat his actions on the night of the murder. The request was refused by the court. Strenuous efforts were made in his behalf and he was twice reprieved on affidavits tending to fix the crime on a man named Dick Edwards, a desperado bearing some resemblance to Painter, and now under sentence in Texas for the murdering of another woman. Last night, however, Governor Altgeld declined further to interfere with the course of justice.

On the gallows Painter called on God