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THE CONTEST.

All during the day those who admire wrestling as an art and as a means of betting were much excited over the contest. Consequently the theatre was densely crowded this evening with a thoroughly promiscuous audience, including many from New York. The betting, of which there was considerable done, was at the odds of 100 to 70 on Lane, considerable being invested during the day at Brighton, where Lane was located until late this afternoon. The entertainment began with some boxing, after which John McCann announced the conditions of the match and at once introduced Lane, who was dressed in flesh tights, blue shirt, red and blue trunks and gray jacket. Ainsworth, who appeared almost immediately after, wore white tights, blue trunks and a gray jacket. With but little delay Ainsworth announced Mr. Nathaniel Ainsworth, of New Haven, Conn., as his umpire, Lang Dolan appearing in a similar capacity for Lane, and who agreed on Mr. C. Kirk, a celebrated veteran wrestler of Boston as referee. The preliminaries all being arranged, the contestants took their place in the middle of the stage, Lane with that cool, determined sang froid for which he is noticeable, while Ainsworth appeared somewhat nervous.

THE FIRST BOUT.

The two athletes, taking their places, seized each other as provided by the rules, and began the struggle in dead earnest. Lane showing good play with his legs, alternately twisting them around Ainsworth's. Then he would plant his foot firmly against Ainsworth's knee, and endeavor by main strength to throw him down. These tactics forced Ainsworth to assume the defensive, and for some seconds the two watched each other carefully, after which Lane went to work in earnest, trying his "twist and twist," but not leaving himself at all exposed; after a severe struggle Ainsworth broke the grip and both came to the floor on their faces. They again closed, Lane trying his best to get a leg-lock. In the meantime he caught an inside lock on Ainsworth and made one, two, three passes in quick succession, all of which Ainsworth evaded. Lane finally managed to get his right leg twisted round Ainsworth's left leg and endeavored to throw him with a sudden right wheel, but with the agility of a deer the latter slipped the lock and came away safe from danger amid applause from the whole house, which was now crowded from parquette to dome. Both men again went to work in earnest, Lane making good play while Ainsworth's legs worked in a cicle like a threshing machine. After an exciting rally Lane managed to break a "cross toe" lock, and with lightning rapidity his left leg glided like a serpent around Ainsworth's left leg, and he secured a "grapevine lock" and wheeled him round like a top, but the latter with a quick and sudden jerk, followed up by a powerful twist, broke the coil and twisted himself clear again and fell on his face, amid thunders of applause and shouts of 100 to seventy on Lane, and shouts, "I'll take it." The excitement was now intense, and bets were freely made. On went the struggle; Ainsworth made some quick evolutions with his legs, and finally got an inside lock on Lane's left leg, whose friends thought it was all up with him, and when within four inches of the floor Lane gave a cat-like spring, broke the lock, and instantly making a sudden change from left to right got under Ainsworth to hip him. The latter evaded the "twist," and both fell. A sharp tussle followed. Ainsworth fastened lock after lock on Lane, but the latter was too wary. Finally Lane got a "cross-toe" on Ainsworth, and, summoning all his strength, instantly changed off, securing an inside "hook," raising him on his knee; then held him in mid air, and, with a quick right wheel, hurled him to the floor full on his back, where he lay a picture of the dying gladiator, and Lane was awarded first fall. Time, twenty-five minutes.

SECOND BOUT.

The men then retired for a few minutes when they again came forth amid loud cheers, bets of 100 to 60 being freely offered that Lane would win, which were readily taken by the Connecticut party.

When they again grasped a general buzz ran through the crowd at the beauty of the picture, although Ainsworth seemed somewhat flurried and eager to force matters, tripping and dodging around Lane in a lively manner. Lane wrestled with a graceful and scientific motion, tripping first with the left leg and then the right. After three brilliant passes, one "catch," and a quick "break," Ainsworth fastened an outside lock on Lane, which the latter broke with two sudden jerks, and fell on his face. On the next rally Lane, with a spring, changed his tactics, turned under Ainsworth's guard and dropped on his left knee. This nonplussed Ainsworth, and he made a misplay. Lane quickly sprang off his knee, caught Ainsworth on his hip and held him three feet from the stage. Intense excitement prevailed among the audience. Lane held on to the advantage he had gained, and those who had been offering odds on Lane arose to their feet, but as Lane was about to hurl his antagonist to the floor, his rubber sandal turned under him and both came to the floor with a heavy thud, Lane on his belly while Ainsworth fell on his side even. They again closed, and it was "trip," "lock" and "catch." Lane getting a "cross toe" lock on Ainsworth, a splendid display of science and strength followed. Both men strained every nerve to win the fall. At last Ainsworth's strength told, and he threw Lane a fair back fall, amid the wildest excitement. Time, nine minutes.

THIRD BOUT.

After a short rest they again came out, both looking a little demoralized. Each contestant had now gained a fall, yet the New York representative had had the call. Lane's face was as white as a lily, while Ainsworth appeared a little shaky. On the referee calling time the men again closed. Ainsworth opened the dance by making a few evolutions with his feet in order to put Lane off his guard. The latter's left leg hoisted and twined like a running vine round Ainsworth, and it was all the latter could do to evade the series of locks which Lane fastened on him. After three minutes' sharp wrestling Ainsworth tried the under "cross-toe lock" on Lane's left leg, which the latter broke by a well-meant twist. A lively bout then followed. Lane tried all his favorite trips and catches without effect. He again changed his tactics and wrestled on the defensive. Ainsworth finally caught Lane's left leg and gave him a right wheel, when Lane dropped on his knee and broke the lock. Another exciting struggle followed, and both fell on their faces. On the next rally Ainsworth got an "outside hook" on Lane. The latter broke it and swung Ainsworth around on his knees. After a prolonged struggle Lane again got a firm inside lock on Ainsworth. Intense excitement followed, when Lane with a sudden jerk threw Ainsworth on his back, and the referee, amid intense excitement, declared Lane the winner, the match having lasted one hour and thirty-five minutes.

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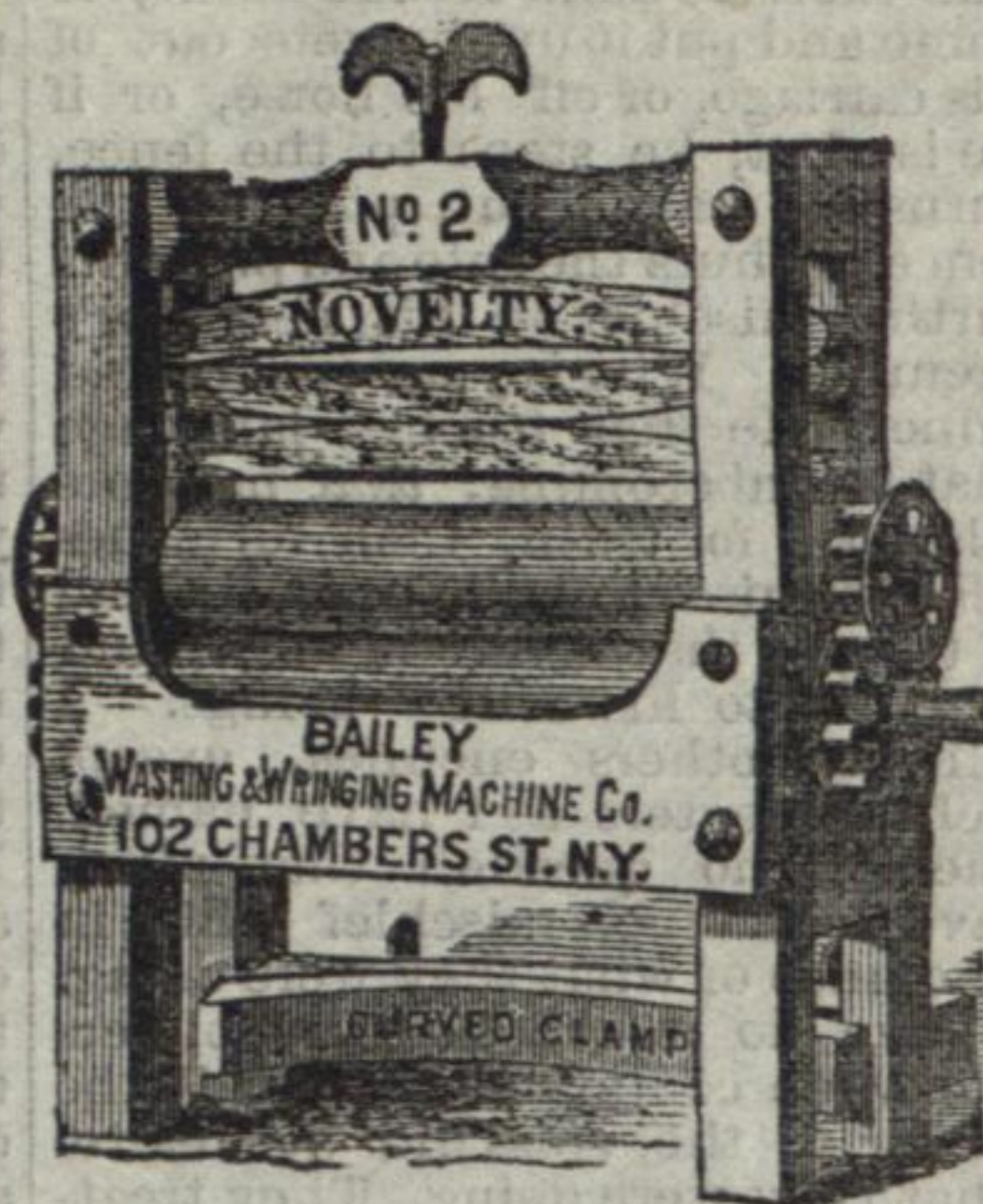
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