

For The Third Time the Boxers Go the Limit-No Damage A LARGE CROWD ATTENDED

The Contest Was Anything but of the Whirlwind Order-Neither in Danger of Knockout.

CLIFFORD-QUEENAN

Done.

BOUT A DRAW.

Jack Clifford of Salt Lake, and Perry Queenan of Scattle, fought another twentround draw, at the Salt Lake Theater last night. This makes 60 rounds these men have battled, in the roped arena, with no damage done; with neither man baying a safe margin, and nothing that approached a knockout in all the three hours' milling. In each event, the referee could do nothing else than declare a draw. This may or may not be satisfactory to the contestant, but it is decidedly uppopular with the average fight fan, and there was much dissatisfaction over the result of last night's contest. This is not meant that those who attended the bout did not get their money's worth, but they expected the mill to develope a winnet, and when there was none forthcoming, the spectators were disappointed. Draws are always unsatisfactory to the average ring follower. From a spectator's standpoint, the contest was nothing to compare with the Welch-Nelson bout; at least this is the opinion expressed by a majority of those at the ringside.

At the opening of hostilities, it looked as if there would be an early and abrupt ending, but after the bout had gone eight ending, but after the bout had gone eight or ten rounds the contestants began to tire and their blows lacked the sleep-producing potion. Hundreds of times, both men missed vicious left and right swings, from an inch to a foot. Both did some clever ducking and blocking, but neither could give the punch that brings home the money. Queenan was the cleverer of the two,

the money. Queenan was the cleverer of the two, Dut Clifford was the stronger. Jack was extremely nervous in the early part of the fight, but as it progressed he became more confident and aggressive. The Seat-ule man demonstrated his superior knowl-edge of the game by his good ring gen-eraiship, but after the tenth round he was wild in his swings. Both seemed to be "laying back" for a chance to land the brockout punch, but the chance never area. large back for a chance to hand the large when they came to the center of the ring for the first round, Clifford was nervous and made a wild lunge at Queen-an's body. They fell into a clinen and how sipped to the foor. Jack landed a prety hard right to body, and Queensu-countered with left to jaw, following it with a left jab to the face. Clifford re-proded with a right to the ribs. In the following round, Clifford tried for a right hook to the jaw, but missed the mark and nearly went to the floor 10 m his own exertions. When he arose, they fell into a clinch, and did a little in-fighting. No damage was done in either round, and clinches were frequent. In the third, following a clinch, Jack smashed Perty twice on the spine, and Queenan returned the compliment with a right to body and left to breast. He then shot in



Perty twice on the spine, and queckan returned the compilment with a right to bedy and left to breast. He then shot in right to ribs and left to stomach. At the geng they exchanged left body blows, in the fourth, Queenan led with left to face and right to body, but was on the re-releving end of four body blows and a jab to the face in return. In this round the ex-school teacher did some pretty clever blocking. The fifth round was all Queen-an's ine bored into Clifford releatlessly, puting in two rights and left to body and followed with a left to the jaw that put the local men to the mat for the count of five. Clifford came back with a left to Queenan's jaw that staggered Perty. The latter then hammered Clif-ford all over the ring, and was at it when the round ended. This was distinctly Queenan's round: it was the fastest one

When the round ended, this was distinctly Queenan's round; it was the fastest one of the session, or i had he been able to keep the pace, of rather had he done so, he would have secured a lead that might have given him the decision. From the fifth to the twentieth, the feature elimeted o great deat in each great deat in each shade the better of fighters clinched is shade the better of read. Clifford had a shade the better of the ninh, and possibly the seventeenth queenan had the better of the thirteenth but honors were even in the other rounds but honors were even in the other rounds

but bonors were even in the other rounds, Except for occasional flashes of vigor and determination, in the closing rounds, the men appeaded to be satisfied to ham-mer each other on the body and fall into clinches. After the twelfth, both tired noticeably, and reither seemed to care to take chances in a mix-up ad a not mentary advantage, ollowed up, a fact which d upon freely. was no

A majority of these occupying seats in the historic old playhouse, would like to have seen the mill go on for a few more rounds, and, in justice to Prof. Eddie Robhave, who in justice to Prof. Later Kould inson, who mainged the contest, it should be said that, when he saw that the con-test would almost surely end in a draw, he tried to get it extended to twenty-five rounds. The boxers were willing, but the authorities were not-and the fight ended in a draw. n a drav

preliminary bouts were interesting annary houts were interesting outs. The first, between Nat id "county Hogan, was an ex-high and lofty tumbling and tone stage of the bout, Hack-fied and took a punch at Ref-d Hean. In the fourth Hack-w knockdown, the result of an low. ducking. oyal between three gentle

le royal between three gentle-or, was regarded as uproarfous-by the fight fans assembled. event was the best of all, and ve outrivaled the main event, a unfortunate accident in the und. The go was to be of six tration, between Billy Arnold, a Willard Bean's, and Tommy f San Francisco, Both did some r. fast work, but in the second ley crossed arms in vicious ad Arnold's right arm was brok-above the elbow. He backed then tried to use the injured such. It was only then he dis-hat his arm was broken, The membe his arm was broken. The

Arnold to the dressing room used the fracture. owd was one of the largest seen ing contest in this city for a long is downstuars portion of the house if hiled, and the balconics were

The seconds for the main contest wers reddy Mutphy and Battling Nelson, for gueenan, and Eugene Thompson and Kid Frice, for Cilfford. Willard Bean was the official referee, but Battling Nelson had charge of the Arnold-Snailhan bout.



PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE. W. L. P.C. 14 7 .607 14 8 .636 13 9 .591 10 11 .476 10 12 .455 4 18 .182 Tacoma Oakland 'BOXING CONTESTS. Ministers Report on Their Protest to Mayor Morris. Mayor Morris. The special committee appointed by the Ministeria: association of this city to pro-test to Mayor Morris against boxing con-tests in Salt Lake, reported to the asso-ciation yesterday afternoon. The commit-tee stated that they had been politely re-ceived by the mayor; that he listened at-tentively to all they had to say on the subject, and that they were informed that an ordinance, permitting boxing exhibi-tions existed. The mayor stated that he would not permit any brutality, or fakes.

Western Pacific interests and if a line coes through Beckwith Pass it will be A Thousand Dollar's Worth of Good. A Thousand Dollar's Worth of Good. "I have been afflicted with kidney and bladder trouble for years, passing gravel or stones with excruciating pain." says A. H. Thurnes, a well known coal opera-tor of Buffalo. O. "I got no relief from medicine until I began taking Foley's Kidney Cure, then the result was sur-prising. A few doses started the brick-dust-like substance and now I have no pain across my kidneys and I feel like a new man. It has done me \$1,000 worth of good." Foley's Kidney Cure will cure every form of kidney or bladder disease. F. J. Hill Drug Co. built by Harriman. It is stated that the Harriman people have now abandoned their plans to tunnel through the Sierra Nevada mountains from Truckee. Instead the Western Pacific survey will be follow-ed and a line will be run either from Reno or from East Reno through the pass, connecting at Chico. Sacramento Bee: From well authen-ticated sources it is learned that some

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KOREA'S HUMAN PACK HORSES. The male Korean is not famous for energy, being a rather passive and placid individual who lets his women do the work. In one way, however, he does exert himself, and that is in bearing burdens on his back. By means of



shoulders, as shown in the illustration, BITTERS

Somebody is Accused of Breeding Trou-In this connection the following clipble and Disturbing Wool Rates. pings, which are somewhat diversified,

make interesting reading:

HAS S. P. ABSORBED IT?

has given rise to many rumors regard.

have been looking into the feasibility

of carrying out the plans of the West-

been merged with those of Harriman and his associates. Yesterday the rail-

Notwithstanding this the story is out

RAILS ORDERED.

ime ago orders were placed in Belgium

the Western Pacific rallroad, and that

isco, yet it shows that the day

the commencement of this great enter-prise is not far distant, and that soon

the northern part of the state will be able to meet the southern in the matter

of transportation, and the consequent development of its resources will fol-

THAT MERGER STORY.

San Francisco Chronicle: The large

nvestments made in land, rights of way, franchises, surveys and the re-cording of mortgages and the author-ization of a \$59,000,000 bonded indebted-

market

100,000 tons of steel rails for use of

to statement regarding the matter.

The rumor to the effect that one o the eastern all rail lines is meeting the differential water rate on wool, which means that the railroad in question is The fact that a number of the most making a cut of 4 cents on shipments prominent officials of the Southern Pato the Atlantic coast, has had the effeccompany have visited Reno and of stirring up competitors. C. P. Lamp East Reno during the past few weeks rey, general manager of the Erie Despatch, is in the city at this time for the ing their object, says the Reno Journal. express purpose of investigating the al Yesterday a well founded report gained circulation that the officials leged disturbance in the rate, while other representatives are also doing some investigating themselves with the object in view of bringing the matter ern Pacific company and that the in-terests of the latter corporation have home to the disturbers. The line which has been reported claims to have been unjustly accused and says that it is solely owing to the charming personnel of its soliciting force that it has been road officials stationed in Reno made able to "scoop" all comers to date. There is no disturbance on lines this side of Chicago and the outlook is that that the company now controls the rates will be maintained as they have

NEW MAN FOR MIDLAND.

been for the past two seasons.

W. B. Throckmarton of the Oregon Short Line Appointed Traveling Freight Agt. W. B. Throckmorton, formerly of the freight claim department of the Oregon Short Line, has been appointed travel-ing freight agent for the Colorado Midand, Mr. Throckmorton succeeds A. J. Gregory, who yesterday returned to his first love, the Denver & Rio Grande, in a similar capacity.



Island to Connect With Steamers.

Victoria, B. C., April 19 .- John Cain, of Port Angeles, Wash., addressed a crowded meeting here last night on the proposed scheme to build a railroad from the south to the north end o Yancouver island, connecting with the Port Angeles line by ferry across the Straits of Fuca, and with Alaska at the north end by swift ferry steamers. He guaranteed to start the building within 60 days after the subsidy is set-ted and complete it within two years.

Within 50 days after the subsidy is set-tled and complete it within two years. The projected line would cost \$9,000,000. The subsidy asked for 5,000 acres per mile and \$10,000 per mile, 3 per cent in-scribed stock of the province, redeem-able in 40 years. The meeting endorsed the project and decided to appeal to the provincial growth to take turned provincial government to take imme-diate action. The scheme is designed to capture the Alaska trade from the Puget sound cities and San Francisco.

GOULD AT PITTSBURG.

Wabash Will Commence Ranning Trains Into City by June 19.

New York, April 19.-Trains of the Wabash, Railroad company will be-gin running into Pittsburg regularly on June 19 unless some unforseen de representations that the road would be absolutely independent of the Southern Pacific company and a genuine rival. lay occurs, according to President Joseph Ramsey, Jr., who has just re-turned from an inspection of the work. Time cards, he said, are now being prepared.

With the exception of the finishing tcuches to the bridge across the Mon ongahela river at Mingo Junction, the Pittsburg extension is now complete, About the middle of May it is expected, the frame work of the bridge will be complete and a month later will bear regular traffic.

SPIKE AND RAIL.

Don't suffer from La Grippe General Manager R. E. Wells of the ils, Colds o Salt Lake Route is down the line on an Malaria, Fever inspection trip.

and Ague, this The biggest shipment of wool this Keep Spring. season is now being moved by the Un-ion Pacific and Rock Island. It con-sists of 12 cars for James Clinton from the system for-tified by taking the Bitters. I Black Rock to Boston. is the best pre

J. M. Herbert, vice president and genentive on the and eral manager of the Colorado Southern never fails to passed through Salt Lake in his private car "Colorado" on his way to Portland this morning. Mr. Herbert did not stop satisfac off to look at the franchise secured by also cures General Superintendent Young. Indigestion,

count. The shape of the lapel, the cut of the back of a coat, the goodness of the lining, are all given particular attention in our masnificent line of suits. Whether for man or boy it is the same attention.

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