MIKE SCHRECK WON FROM GARDNER.

The German Knocked Out the Lowell Man in the Last Round.

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Total Receipts of the Big Battle Reach \$4,236.

The receipts of last night's fistic carnival smashed all money records in the history of the house for a single attraction, Just \$4,236 was taken in at the box office. Of this amount the alub got 50 per cent of the gross and the fighters an equal amount, 65 per cent of that going to the vinner and 35 per cent to the loser. In detail the figures are: Schreck Got . \$1,376.70

Gardner Got ... Fighters' Share. Club's Share TOTAL RECEIPTS, \$4,236.00

. The Salt Lake Theater was packed to the doors last night by eager fight fans to witness the much-talked of buttle between George Cardner of Lowest, Mass. the world, and Mike Schreck of Cincinnatl. O. More money was paid to see the contest than has ever been pald in Utah for a similar event.

And this is what the great audience saw: It witnessed seven rounds of victous

a mid bull. He threw science to the is; did not attempt to guard himself, took several blows to land one He led for a chance which everyone ight would never come. But like a hit came; when no one expected it had forced Gardner into a corner. The ir missed a full arm swing and turner ly around when, guick as a flash, rock swing the haymaker with his t. Gardner was counting in at the time did not block the blow. It landed George's jaw and the big fellow went

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es no good to take stimulants and les, for theirs, at best, is but a ary effect which merely postpenes al day of reckoning.

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down, a thoroughly beaten man. His head rolled on the floor as Willard Bean began to count off the seconds. At the count of 10 he tried to stand up and almost succeeded in doing so. Schreck guzed at his opponent and then walked to his corner, Gardner tried to go to his corner and would have fallen had not one of his seconds leaped into the ring and caught him. Gardner was dazed and entirely "out" for several minutes after the end.

Jim Donaldson was official timekeeper for the club, and also for Gardner, while Chief of Fire Department W. H. Bywater was timekeeper for Schreck, Donaldson rang the gong when the knockout blow came.

main event began at about 10:10. The main event began at about 19:10. Gardner was attended in his corner by Maurice Thompson, Forest Geiger, Kld McCoy and Micky Dunn, Schreck's seconds were Billy Hogan, Bob Greggory and Jimmy Riggs.

After the preliminary event, the usual batch of challenges were issued. Hackett did not want the bout stopped, and Sam Potts offered to back him against Terry Davis. The account of the big light by rounds follow:

FIGHT BY ROUNDS. Round 1—Gardner starts lead and goes after his man. They clinen. Schrock right to wind. Clinch follows. Both men working strong. Schreck goes for the stomach. Schreck keeps after his man; swings wild. Gardner covering up and blocking. Schreck lands on Gardner's law right and left. Schrock after Gardner all the time, Gardner holding on. Schreck whips right to back of Gardner's neck. Both chinen. Just befere the gong Schreck lands on Gardner's nose, drawing blood, and putsright under car, arousing the Irishman's ire. Gardner starts after the Dutchman, who falls through the ropes just as gong sounds.

Round 4—Gardner misses right swing to the chin; plants straight left on face. Schreck misses uppercuit. Gardner left by jaw, right to wind. Schreck comes back with two uppercuits to stomach. Gardner light left to nose. Gardner jabs Schreck in mouth. Both men builing it and holding on. Round finishes with the two men fighting like madmen.

Round 5—Both men lively. Schreck walts for lead. Gardner left to nose. They clinch. Schreck right to body. Gardner blocks swing to stomach, Gardner right to law, Gardner lands left on nose and draws blood. Another left to jaw, Warms Schreck up, and both mea exchanging blows when the gong rings thoners even. Gardner's chances looking brighter. Both playing waiting game.

keep the Lawell man on the move to protect himself.

Round 7—Schreek ducks left for the head; comes back in with right to wind; crosses to Gardner's neck. They clinch. Schreck fighting stronger, swinging all the time, seeming to be willing to take two to give one. Gardner sets left to wind. Gardner right to stomach. In a mix-up Gardner goes through the ropes, Schreek apaprently getting stronger in roughhouse tactles. Both men apparently stalling off in land, a knockout pump, Goog, Round 8—Schreek misses left to face. Schreek straight left to face. Schreek straight left to face. Schreek seems to be changing his tactles and is using a left lab with excellent effect, varying it with a righ; swing to Gardner's nose and jaw. Gardner lands right on head. Schreek ducks left lab to jaw. Schreek appasently able to take the punishment Gardner can give him and seems to like it.

Round 9—They come to a clinch at start-

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to jaw. Gardner misses right uppercit
and left swing. Gardner left to jaw.
onen. Gardner left hook to Mike's jaw.
Mike returns a left to face, then they
cloch. Gardner misses right swing to heard,
hord. Gardner misses right and left swing
and falls to floor from force of the blows.
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Round 10—Schreck right to head and right to breast. Gardner covers up eleversy. Clinching frequently, Gardner Jabs left to face. Mike-up, both swinging willing the face. Mike-up, both swinging willing. Schreck again lands left on nose. Schreck again lands left on nose. Schreck sight and left on nose and face; putrisht and left on nose and face; putrisht and left to law, and has Gardner webbling at end of round. Schreck is a whirwind at the lighting game.

Round 11—Schreck lands left three times on Gardners face. Gardner seems getting weak. Schreck atrong and confident. Clinching. Both men, especially Schreck, right to stomach. They clinch, lapiner left to check. Schreck wild. Both tred. They clinch. Schreck wild. Both tred. They clinch. Schreck with to body. Schreck wakes George up with straight off to mouth. Gardner lights the Dutchman retling off luckily. Round ends with both men fighting in Mike's corner.

Round 12—George uppercuts Schreck on aw with left and right cloreys esems to be just getting up steem. Schreck right to body. They clinch. Cardner blocks light uppercut: rusnes Schreck right to be lust getting up steem. Schreck is a corner, landing two left swings on acc. The men are beginning to fight now, leriner clusing Schreck around the ring, clireck lands left to neck.

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Reund 14-Cardner leads; misses right to head. Solverek lands left to wind. Cardner crossing left to kidneys. Gardnerise and right on hody and left on head. Schreck right swing lightly on Gardner's eas. Cardner reds cut of the way of an unpercut. Schreck carrying battle to the big fellow. Gardner comes back with left to face and right to jaw. Schreck left to Gardner's damaged nose; swings right and left to head. Schreck has gotten to bleeding like a stuck pig. Schreck second. Schreck landed right swing to Gardner's head. cutting it open just before gong.

Round 16-Both men start in at bell, mixing it. Throw science to the winda and wallop one another. Right and left swings. Gardner apparently looking to finish the fight. Gardner lands right on nose and later comes back with a jab on the throut and swing to head. They clinch. Cardner right uppercut. Gardner misses terrific right uppercut. Gardner misses terrific right uppercut. Gardner misses terrific right uppercut. Gardner lands from the nose cardner blocks left lab; lands right to face. Schreck lands two lefts on Gardner's face, bringing the blood from his nose. Gardner hiocks left lab; lands right to face. Schreck kands wing for same place. Gardner uppercuts to jaw.



Gardner left to head, both men fighting furiously, Gardner right to head, working bard. Cries from crowd of "Gardner, put him out." Schreck evens up by putting both hands to head and face. Gardner has shade Uz better of it.

Round I7—Gardner chops right to back of neck and Schreck gets a hard one on the nose. Gardner lands on face. Schreck left and right to head: then they clinch. Both men swinging wildy. Gardner forces Schreck through 'De ropes with right and left swings, catches him under the law with a left hook and, after a short period of in-lighting, seems to have Mike very tired. Schreck puts two rights to Gardner's body, Gardner comes back with a left to Schreck's neck, which phases the Dutchman. Gardner has a shade the letter of the fight in this round. Schreck was hanging to Gardner at gong.

Round 18—Both go at each other like a couple of tigers. Gardner left to neck and right uppercut to the law. Then Gardner lands hook in same place. Mike ducks out of a right overhand swing. In swift exchanges Schreck short arms three-lolis to Gardner's body. There is nothing but a case of fight with the men at this stage of the game. Schreck doing the cleaner work. Schreck's round.

Round 19—Schreck leads for face and misses. They clinch. Clinch often. George sinds right on face. Neither man appears able to land an effective blow. They are clinching continually. Fiore in-lighting. Both miss right swings. Schreck lands three terrific right swings to Gardner's law, has Gardner wobbling. George sinds him off with left lab. Schreck wild and weak himself; chops arother right under. Gardner's ear and has the Lowell lad somethy out that he chases Schreck arounders law, has Gardner wobbling. George sinds him off with left lab. Schreck wild and weak himself; chops arother right under. Gardner's ear and has the Lowell lad somethy out that he chases Schreck arounders law, has Gardner wobbling. George sinds him off with left lap. Schreck will and swings which caught Gardner on the neck. Gardner to ropes. Schreck lott to neck.

WITH THE BALL PLAYERS.

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CHICAGO, I; ST. LOUIS, 0. Chleago, April 17.—8t. Louis met defeat here today by Chleago, by a score of 1 to 0, in an interesting cieven-inning game. Holmes scored the winning run on Greene's single. The weather was cold and the attendance 2,000.

Batteries-White and Sullyan; Howel Cleveland, April 17.-American league leveland-Detroit game postponed, cold

Philadelphia, April 17.—Today's Boston-Philadelphia game called off on account of cold weather,

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Brooklyn, April 17.—In the teeth of a hiting wind and an occasional flurry of snow the Philadelphia Nationals scored their tihrd successive victory over Han-ion's team at Washington park today. Attendance, 1,000.

Batteries Doescher, Scanlen and Rimer; Corridon and Dooln.
Two-base Hits Thomas, Titus, Struck Out-By Doescher, 4; by Scanlen, 2; by Corridon, 2 Bases on Balls-Off Doescher, 5; off Scanlen, 4; off Corridon, Umpire-Bauswine.

PIRATES, 6; REDS, 4. Cincinnati, April 17.—The Pitisburgs won from Cincinnati again today, the wildness of the local pitchers being principally responsible for the defeat. In the ninth, with bases full, Seymour was called out on strikes, ending the game. Attendance, 1,800.

Pittsburg
Batterics-Walker, Overali and Phelpa;
Lynch and Peltz.
Karned Runs-Cincinnati, 3; Pittsburg,
3, Two-base Hits-Phelps, Bases on Balis-Off Walker, 3; off Overall, 7; off Lynch,
6, Struck Out-By Overall, 6; by Lynch 6,
Runs-Off Walker, 1; off Overall, 5.
Umpire-Klem.

CARDINALS, 9; CUBS, 5. St. Louis, April 17.—The St. Louis Nathomals took the final game from Chicago today, 9 to 5, and secured an even break on the series. The weather was cold and slay on both sides was locae. Attendance, 1,160.

Batteries—Campbell and Warner, Brown and Kling.
Earned—Rubs—St. Louis, 5; Chicago, 3, Two-base Hits—Chark, Three-base ritts—Warner, Barry, Kling, Home Run—Smoot, Bases on Eulis—Off Brown, 3; off Campbell, 1, Struck Out—By Campbell, 1, Umpire—O'Day.

A HAND GRENADE MORTAR.

The cut shows an ingenious bamboo mortar employed by the Japanese for throwing hand grenades. This method of attack had not been much used in recent warfare until the slege of Port. Arthur. Sometimes the grenades were thrown into the Russian trenches by hand, but when the distance was too great these small portable bamboo mortars proved most effective. In their ef-



of the invested fortress to yield the Japanese made use of every agent of warfare that promised results, even though it was not modern. Hand grenades have not been 'n favor with mill's tary men for some time, but their sucwill restore them to their former place.

WE CAN HEAR WITHOUT EARS.

The car-and when I say "the car, don't mean that oyster-shell-shaped plece of cartilage that sticks out mor r less from the head about the jaw am often driven to admiration of the way old Dame Nature can vamp u of a piece of curicle, but I must confers that the contemplation of the oinna, which is the trade name for he oyster-shell-shaped attachment eaves me cold. I don't think much of t. It looks to me like a waste of good naterial. Until a comparatively recer late it was considered to be good fun a little rough, perhaps, but good, healthy, clean sport, to get hold of some fellow and trim him up just about that. Experiment along these lines de-veloped the fact, disappointing in the extreme to all practical jokers, that a

off as well as with them on, it takes something more penetrating to put the hearing out of commission.

The pinna has every indication of being an institution that has outlived its usefulness. If it were bigger, and the crinkles and curves were smoothed out of it and the four discourse. out of it, and the four dummy muscles in it were real, acting muscles, it would SULVIVAL from when-Oh, well, never mind-who cares if our ancestors did went long, pointed cars that perked them-selves up alertly at any suspicious sound?—Eugene Wood, in "The Ear and Hearing," Everbody's Magazine.

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my bedside and said I had but a day or two more to live. Tears rolled down their cheeks as they sobbed

the news. The doctors had declared I was in the last

stage, and no human being could save me. I was willing to die, but

pefore going to the cruel grave I wanted to go out and see my dear ly beloved town of Sidney once more. They told me such a thing

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