THE PALATIAL

Terrible Mexican Knocks Out Jack Clifford.

RIGHT ON JAW FINISHES HIM

With Parious Onslaught Herrera Drives His Man Around the Ring, Maintaining Perfect Defense, and Wins in Nine Rounds.

BUTTE, Mont., March 16.—Aurello Her-rera tonight knocked out Jack Clifford in the ninth round of what was scheduled to end of the ninth, when the Mexican, with a terrific right-hand punch to the jaw, sent the Butte boy down and out. The Mexican's defense was practic rfect, and not once afforded an open

perfect, and not once afforded an open-ing for a good blow.
Clifford opened the fight by rushing the Mexican and endeavoring to batter down his guard. During the opening round Herrera probably did not strike Clifford six times. In the second and third rounds Clifford grow more cautious, after the Mexican had landed several blows on Clifford's law. In the fourth round the Mexican with a left lab on the round the Mexican with a left jab on the jaw sent Clifford against the ropes, Her-rera followed up his advantage by send-ing a hard blow to Clifford's body. Clif-

In the fifth, sixth and seventh rounds Herrera did all of the leading, Clifford remaining on the defense. Cifford one time tried to break Herrera's guard by wrestling with him, and received a blo on the jaw that made him wobble. the latter part of the seventh Hererra then in sight. The Mexican played for the Butte man's jaw, and in the mix-ups

played a tattoo on it. The eighth round was a continuance of the tactics employed in the seventh, Herrera leading and Clifford remaining on the defensive. During this round the Mexical jubbed his left into Clifford's face four times sending him to the round. four times, sending him to the ropes. Clifford's nose was bleeding profusely when the gong sounded, and he appeared

winded and weak.

With the opening of the ninth round
Herrera went after his man with the intention of finishing the fight. Clifford
retreated about the ring with the Mexiwinded and weak. can following. Herrera was forcing the fighting, going fiercely for Clifford. He landed twice on Clifford's jaw and follanded twice on Cifford's jaw and fol-lowed it with a vicious uppercut that made Clifford groggy. With a terrisc punch on the jaw, Clifford went to the floor like a shot. At the count of nine he made a heroic effort and regained his feet, only to go down again before an-other punch to the jaw for the final

Herrera weighed in at 127% pounds, and Clifford at 122%. Herrera was the favor-ite in the betting, though there was con-siderable Clifford money in evidence. About 4900 people witnessed the fight.

### HE WANTS TO FIGHT.

"Spider" Welch, Feather - Weight Champion, Arrives in Portland.

"Spider" Welch, the feather-weight champion of the Pacific Coast, who recently sent Fred Wyatt to puglistic dreamland in the tenth canto, at Vancouver, B. C., arrived in Portland last night, accompanied by his manager, Sam McClintic The "spider" is looking for a match, and it is possible that the manager of the Pacifica Club may bring on agers of the Pastime Club may bring on some fighter to meet the clever Welch. Welch has been beating them as they came in his class, and now he is willing to give pounds in order to get a battle, Man-ager McClintic's main object in coming ager mechanics main separation of the Portland was to get a battle with either Britt or O'Kecfe, but as both have fied to their homes, one happy in the elf that lines his pockets while the other is again basking in the sun's warmth of San Francisco, he will take on the next best man that offers himself. Welch has

ier than his lanky opponent. Weich is willing to fight at 128 at 3 in the afternoon

# DAY OF MANY UPSETS.

Racers Spill Their Jockeys on Sloppy Track at Oakland.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 15.—The weather was showery and the track sloppy at Oakland today. There were several upsets. Hainault being the only favorite to land. Harry Thatcher made a greatly Improved showing and won the second race from Larry Wilt and Filibuster. Greenock, the favorite, was sore and ren poorly. In the 2-year-old event Planet was allowed to drift back in the betting. nile the moner rolled in on Tanhauser, as latter was outrun the first quarter, al, although closing fast, was beaten by Planet and Young Pepper. Summary: Six furlongs, selling—Pupil won, Father Wentker second, Priestilke third; time,

mile and a furlong, seiling-Harry

time, 1:13. One mile purse-Barklyite won, Forest King second, Nigrette third; time, 1:44.

## Races at New Orleans.

NEW ORLEANS, March 16 .- Crescent

City race results:
Six and a half furiongs—True Blue won,
Whitmore second, Cork third; time, 1:16.
Mile, selling—Pirate won, Safe Guard
second, Classleader third; time, 1:35.
Seven furiongs—Velasques won, Aratoma second, Dutch Carter third; time,

Four and a half forlongs-The Bronz Demon won, Ziri second, Zack Ford third; time, 1:09. Mile and a quarter-Georgia Gardiner

won, Latson second, Accolade third; time, ardently desire, Six furiones, selling-Worthington won, atte Gibbons second, Ruby Ray third;

time, 1:22.

Commissions on California Ruces Accepted. Portland Club Cafe, 130 Fifth street. Direct wires from the tracks.

### HOPMEN DEFEAT LAWYERS. Prove Themselves Better Bowlers

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HERRERAACAINWINS
The players were:
Hopmen-Roberts, Crossean, Lachmund, Minto, Linn, Shucking.
Lawyers-Ford, Wolverton, Moore, Bean, Martin, Murphy.

M'GRAW'S FIRST CONTRACT.

Cigar, Board and Shaving Was Enough for Muggay. Below will be found a copy of the first contract ever signed by the now noted player and manager, John J. McGraw. It was with the independent Ocala, Fla., club-McGraw's first profossional engagement. Note the humble beginning:

"Ocala, Fla., Feb. 14, 1891.—To the directors of the Ocala Baseball Association. Gentlemen: We, the undersigned baseball players and members of the Ocala Giants, agree to play with the Ocala club.

Giants, agree to play with the Ocala club, until further notified, for board, shaving and washing expenses; also a cigar once

"JOHN J. M'GRAW, (Signed.) "C. F. THORP,
"J. CONNER,
"ED. MARS.

"FRANK STRATTON.

Twelfth Round at Chess MONTE CARLO, March 15.—In the twelfth round of the second half of the chess tournament today Maroczy best Marshall in 15 moves; Pilishury beat Mieses in 25 moves; Wolf beat Mason in

42 moves; the game between Schlechter and Tochmann was drawn in Il moves; Marco beat Moreau in 61 moves; the contest between Bino and Reggio result-ed in a draw after 64 moves.

Portlanders in New York.

NEW YORK, March 16.-(Special.)-Zackary Sweet and J. R. Couperthwalte, both connected with the Meier & Frank Company, of Portland, visited the Eastern office of The Oregonian Saturday. The visitor today was P. A. Spencer, manager of Allen & Lewis, State Commissioner of the ing a nard blow to distress at the end of Lewis and Clark Exposition. Mr. Spence this round.

> Tod Sloan as a Marksman. MONTE CARLO, March 16,-In the igeon shoot today Tod Sloan, the American jookey, won the Grand Prix de Littoral, receiving \$1197 and a solid Five other contestants tied for

Name for New Cup-Defender.

Game Warden for Idaho. BOISE, Idaho, March 16.-W. Van Irons, of Hagerman, has been appointed State Game Warden by Governor Morrison.

# PERSONAL MENTION.

A, S. Collins and wife, of San Francisco, are at the Portland.

Judge J. H. Raley, an attorney of Penlleton, is at the Imperial. Mrs. C. W. Fulton, wife of Senator Fulton, is at the Imperial.

A. Roderick Grant, a property-owner of Wella Walla, is at the Portland.

F. W. Schmidt, a prominent druggist of Pendleton, is visiting in the city. F. H. Sanborn, a canneryman, is regis-tered at the Portland from Astoria. James Finlayson, a sawmili man of As-toria, is registered at the Imperial.

D. W. Ross, a civil engineer, who has been investigating irrigation projects in Umstilla County, is at the Portland. S. L. Fulton, assistant general freight agent of the Northern Pacific, and Mrs. Pulton have returned from a three weeks'

trip to California. C. K. Hills, of Denver, Colo., accom-panied by his wife, is at the St. Charles. J. C. Olds is back from an extended business trip East.

F. M. Tyrell, a prominent lawyer and capitalist, of Lincoln, Neb., left for the East yesterday morning. Mr. Tyrell, who is attorney for the Union Pacific, paid Portland a brief business visit.

in the city on private business connected with the quartz mines which his father

is now operating.

If Welch cannot get a match in Port-land, Tacoma, Spokane or Seattle, he will go to San Francisco and challenge the ing a severe cold while attending a fire, winner of the Corbett-McGovern fight. The was so far recovered yesterday as to be vancouver papers in recounting Welch's able to set up, and it is hoped that he shift the wast to be to set up, and it is hoped that he will be out and attending to business in a day or two.

willing to fight at 12S at 2 in the afternoon or 130 ringside. He will agree to meet Hanlon at 12S. McClinite would also like thanlon at 12S. McClinite would also like find a match for Jack Carter at 150.

DAY OF MANY UPSETS.

Althaic center held, Houtz left held, and Sam LaRoque extra men a guest of the Portland. Mr. Fotheringham is heavily interested in copper properties and to find a match for Jack Carter at 150.

DAY OF MANY UPSETS.

Gilbert, who has been sitting on the United Stafes Court of Appeals in San Francisco, for a long time and who arrived here last Wednesday, will remain for some six weeks. He went down to his farm on the Lewis River Saturday and returned yesterday. He brought home a lot of court hautness with him to present lot of court business with him to prevent being idle during his "vacation.

NEW YORK, March 16.—Mr. Chamber-lain will not return to Parliament a mo-ment too soon, says the Tribune's Lon-don representative. Premier Balfour has been gradually losing control over his supporters with the result that discontent is surgeding in the Uniquity ranks and the is spreading in the Unionist ranks and the fourth party under the energetic leader-ship of Winston Churchill, is adding to its numbers almost daily.

Mr. Chamberlain will appeal to the critics that have appeared in the govern-ment's own household to help in the work of reform as directed by the leaders. He will endeavor to show them that their present efforts can only result in the de-struction of their own party, without bringing about those changes that they so

Boer Generals Are Agitating.

NEW YORK, March 16.—The Pretoria both correspondent of the Morning Post understands, according to a London dispatch to the Tribune, that the Boer Generale, Botha, Delarey and Smuts, are taking part in the Afrikander movement, which is not in accordance with their utterances.

# If Baby is Cutting Teeth,

M'CLOSKEY IS TO JUMP

WILL MANAGE SAN FRANCISCO NINE

IF RELEASED BY BUTTE.

Prominent Warrior of Northwest League Would Like to Resign in Favor of "Piggy" Ward.

Portland fans are wondering why the city has been so greatly honored for the past three days. First came "General Lucas, of the baseball war, acc by his aid-de-camp, Major Dugdale, and yesterday morning, just at cock's crew, there came Rangefinder John J. McClos-key. McCloskey is making a hot foot for Butte, but stopped over in Portland long enough to tell Jack Grim what he knew about the situation, and to get pointers how things stood here. Tucked away in his inside pocket McCloskey has an appeal, carefully written, that he will present to the owners of the Butte baseball club. This appeal contains some very lub. This appeal contains some very movable" arguments which go to show that for the best interests of the Pacific Northwest League it is best that he be allowed to take the management of the San Francisco club. McCloskey's pleading, if reports are true, would move an iron fence. If this is so, it would be a safe bet to lay odds that McCloskey will be a resident of the city by the bay.

be a resident of the city by the day.
There is some discrepancy in the statements made by President Lucas and McCloskey regarding the number of players
that have been signed. Mr. Lucas pointed
with pride to the Eastern clubs that had
signed 20 and 30 players. These men, he
said, had been signed by him and for him
to play in the two clubs that were to
be established in Los Angeles and San established in Los Angeles and San Francisco. Now comes the Rangefinder with the statement that "if" he is allowed by Butte to take active management of the San Francisco team, he will go East and sign top-nitch players at once. If after learning the situation they refused both men have been quoted correctly, then the wires must have been grounded or their headquarters. the system of mental telepathy between Lucas and McCloskey is to the bad. Granting that the Rangefinder is right, that he is successful in getting Butte to permit him to go to the Bay City, it will make him hustle harder than he has ever done in his life to go East and get a team together and get it on the ground by the time the season opens. Lucas,

the time the season opens. Lucas, backed up by Dugdale and Mc-Closkey, has made the statement that a number of players who jumped to the Pacific League will return to the fold before April 15, the date set for tacking on the "black list." Mr. Sexton says over his own signature that no baseball player after that date can graduate from the

anks of the outlaw organization into any National Association club.

Mr. Sexton does not use the word "black ist." He uses the milder terms "disqualiled" and "ineligible." They mean the lame thing. Perhaps Mr. Sexton did not it, but there are two states in Mr. league that have enacted laws that make the crime of "black list" a fely. Not only can a fine be imposed, it there is also a chance of serving me. But it is useless to talk about fining players because they are playing with a so-called outlaw league. Not a manager in the whole Pacific Northwest League would live up to the National Association rule if he wanted a player. Let any player with Mr. Harris' league get tired of his company. Let that be known among Mr. Lucas' managers. If they want the man and have the money, that player's fine will be paid all right. It won't come out of the player's salary,

players themselves. For this reason, if for no other, it is not expected there will be a general stampede of ball players whose signatures are now signed to Paoffic Coast contracts back to the Pacific Northwest League before April 15. The National League tried bluffing the play-ers when they fied in droves to Ban Johnson, and what effect did it have? Nothing more than a general horse laugh at the expense of the irate managers whose men had descred them. McCloskey had his little talk that was

Julian Steunenberg, son of an ex-Governor of Idaho, is registered at the Pershape. Have been away for several weeks kins from Caldwell. Mr. Steunenberg is and they never knew I was in San Francis the city on private business connected. nates, but I was always looking a block ahead, and so had a chance to slip into a store or hallway if any of them were best man that offers himself. Weich has been camped upon Eddle Hanlon's trail for some time. Once he thought he had for some time. Once he thought he had him in a corner, but Eddle slipped away, at the Portland, Mr. Weine's company is one of the largest of its kind in the United States. Frederick Weyerhaeuser is interested in the company.

Carloss will do most of the catching, a clarification of physical training at Welling, Roach, 'Father Tom' Kelly and Clyde ing fad for basket-ball is working least the prevail-ing fad for basket-ball is working ing fad for basket-ball is working least the prevail-ing fad for basket

belie to set up, and it is hoped that he will be out and attending to business in a stop. Billy Nash (the old National Leaguer) at third, Joe Marshall right field, and too much publicity and too much compared that there was a short-stop. Billy Nash (the old National Leaguer) at third, Joe Marshall right field, and

the Portinal says been looking over the field with an idea of establishing a large smeltwith an idea of establishing a large establishing an idea of establishing a careful man, one whom I accessed of it.

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Practice for Three Weeks. SAN JOSE, Cal., March 16.-(Special.)-Andy Anderson, the clever little second baseman for the Portland team is lying ill at the St. Luke's Hospital in this city.

One mile and a furiong, selling—Harry
Thatcher won, Larry Wilt second, Fillbuster third; time, 1:57.

Four furiongs, selling—Planet won,
Young Pepper second, Tanhauser third;
time, 0:50.
One mile and 50 yards, selling—Diderot
won, Illowaho second, Galanthus third;
time, 1:52.

Futurity course, selling—Hainault won,
Futurity co ontinue to improve unless something un ooked-for happens.

Zinzer, the utility man, is playing at second in practice. At first he did not make a very good showing, as he was unused to the position, but he is improv-

Of the three fielders, Nadeau pleases Of the three fielders, Nadeau pleases the critical eye of the managers of the team. Nothing escapes him. He is always found beneath the hall when it goes sailing into left, and he has an arm on him which incites the envy of every man on the team. His stick work is also excellent, and he will be one of Captain Vigneux's surest men with the willow. Smith, the lanky Tennesseean, who is both a pitcher and a fielder, is playing his position in right as a veteran, although the youngster is scarcely more than 20.

the youngster is scarcely more than 20 years of age. He has the making of a very fine player. He also has a great

Van Buren is playing his steady, consistent game in center, and in his practice he holds his own with any of them.

SALEM, Or., March 16.—(Special.)—The hopbuyers and the lawyers in the lilihee Club met on the bowling alley tonight, and the hopmen won three games out of four. The total number of plus was 564 for the hopmen and 165 for the lawyers.

B. O. Shucking was the high man with a series of the corrections of the property of the lawyers.

If Baby is Cutting Teeth,

Be sure and use that old and well-tried remedy. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Eyrup, for children recrapper, yesterday received a letter from teething it scottes the game, across wind colle and diarrhoea in all probability Joe Walcott, the "Colored Demon," would seek a battle with the very first dose. This is what is said by all who try Carter's Little Liver Pills.

Walcott will start for Los Angeles in a Tracey Hears From Walcott.

few days, where he is due to fight. As soon as he gets to the coast Tracey will be het after him. If Tommy cannot get on with Welcott he will try for Joe Gans when he comes to the coast.

NO STRIKE ON THE ALTON Morrissey Says Committees Are Con

ferring and May Agree. ST. LOUIS, March 16.—P. H. Morrissey, grand master of the Brotherhood of Rull-road Trainmen, when shown the dispatch from Chicago stating that the trainmen on the Chicago & Alton had decided to strike unless their demands for an in-crease of wages is agreed to by the of-ficials of the road, said there was not a word of truth in it.

Mr. Morrissey dictated the following statement, which, he said, covers the sit.

uation on the Alton, to the Associated The report sent out from Chicago that the trainmen of the Chicago & Alton have decided to go on a strike unless their demands for an increase of wages is agreed to by the officials of the road, has no foundation in fact. There has been no proposition to strike submitted to the employes of the system, and there can be no strike unless the employes authorize it by two-thirds vote. The committee representing the conductors and trainmen is conferring with the general officers of the railroad company se to wages and rules

amicable agreement. NEW MEN ARE IMPORTED.

Iron Manufacturers Undertake to Break Strike. PITTSBURG, March 18.—After waiting several weeks for the striking structural ironworkers to resume work, the American Bridge Company decided last week to immediately import men, and today 28 men reached here from Louisville. They were met at the station by a force of detectives and escorted to the company's offices, but after learning the situation they refused to work and later joined the strikers at their headquarters. Company officials say they are determ-

ined to resume and that more men will be imported at once. If the strikers interfere with them an appeal for protection will be made to the court. The Louisville men will be sent home by the strikers.

GENERAL STRIKE NOT LIKELY. pokane Labor Fight Will Be Con

fined to Plumbers' Boycott. SPOKANE, March 16.-It is now beits meeting tomorrow night, will not order the proposed general strike of all gnion men in the city because of the after that date can graduate from the ranks of the outlaw organisation into any National Association club.

Mr. Sexton does not use the word "black list." He uses the milder terms "disqualified, will refuse to pipe any buildings for field, will refuse to pipe any buildings for gas until the trouble is settled, except on contracts already signed. It is also stated upon authority that the gas company con-templates appealing to the courts for an injunction against all the unions in the city to forbid boycotts or interference with its business.

Sentence on Strike Rioters. POTTSVILLE. Pa., March 16.—Judge Bechtel today sentenced five of the defendants in the trial growing out of the riot in Shenandoah which led to the fatal beating of Joseph Beddall. A sentence of the payment of the costs and \$15 fine and two years' imprisonment was imposed on Stanislaw Zukowkik, Anthony Otunewich, Joseph Wenskuno, Anthony Radzewicz and Stay Lownskini. The two former were also given 90 days in addition, on charge of assault and battery and resist

Shopmen Continue Strike. KANSAS CITY, March 16.-The striking Kansas City Southern shopmen at the various points on the road disregarded the company's ultimatum to return to work today or be considered out of the company's employ, and are still out. Work in that department is effectually tied up.

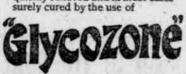
To Replace Striking Bridgemen. MARIETTA, O., March 16 .- The Amerian Bridge Company brought 40 men here oday to take the places of the men who are out on a sympathetic strike, and 30 of these men went to work on the bridge over the Ohio River.

Zearfoss will do most of the catching, although Swindelis will be a substitute catcher and on hand to play a part of the games behind the bat.

"McKevitt, who was with Spokane last season, will be with the Montana team at

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ST. PATRICK'S ANNIVERSARY WILL BE CELEBRATED.

Catholic Churches Will Commemo orate the Birth of Ireland's Patron Saint.

The green ribbon and shamrock will be in evidence today, and all the Catholic churches will commemorate the birth of Ireland's patron saint.

The entertainment given last evening at St. Lawrence's Hall in honor of the anniversary was attended by a large audience, which fully appreciated the interesting programme rendered.

ing programme rendered.

The Musical Club rendered its numbers with a dash and spirit that won for its members the warmest approval. The vocal solos were chiefly Irish melodies and, though familiar to those present, roused the listeners to enthusias: Mrs. Kate A. Ham rendered "Erin's Flag" with such effect as to receive a recall.

The address, "Ireland's Hope of Free-The committee represe conductors and trainmen is with the general officers of the ompany as to wages and rules their employment and there is on to believe they will reach an agreement."

MEN ARE IMPORTED.

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The address, "Ireland's Hope of Freedom," was delivered by Rev. Joseph C. Kennedy. Among other things, the lecturer said: "The destinies of nations are the direct designs of a Divine Providence. The change of dynasties, the tottering of thrones, the fall of empires are but the evidences of the Creator's will and wisdom. Human power in its aggregate might is but the finger of God in the accomplishment of the world's economy. governing their employment and there is accomplishment of the world's economy. The destiny of Ireland lies within the domain of a will and power transcend-ing the limitations of humanity. Ever as Erin now sits in sorrow upon the bleak rocks, lashed by the cruel waves of the sea, weeping in the silence of the night, she accomplishes a noble mission. If it be true that the elect of men are chosen to hear the sins of others, may we not say of Erin that she atones in the great-ness of her sorrow for the sins of the wicked nations? She reflects the sublime philosophy of Christ in the sorrow of her self-sacrifice."

The programme closed in a very pi turesque pantomime, in which seven lit-tle boys in cassock and surplice gesticulated whilst the touching hymn of "Near-er, My God, to Thee" was beautifully sung by Miss Elizabeth Horwas.

Today's Celebration. Pontifical High Mass will be celebrated by Most Rev. Alexander Christie, at St. Patrick's Church, at 10:30 this morning. A number of the archbishop's clergy will assist in the celebration. The sermon will be preached by Rev. Father Quinian, of Columbia University. The Ancient Order of Hibernians will attend in a body. This evening an entertainment, under the direction of J. Adrian Epping, will

be given at the A. O. U. W. Hall, for the benefit of St. Patrick's Church. Mr. Ep-ping will be assisted by prominent local alent, and the entertainment will be under the auspices of the Ancient Order of Hibernians. Professor M. Garvin, of Co-lumbia University, will deliver an approprinte address. The parish of St. Mary's Church will

The parish of St. Mary's Church will commemorate the day in Gomez Hall this evening. Rev. P. J. Carroll, C. F. C., will deliver an address, "The Irish People." Vocal solos by Miss Kathryn Lawler, Miss Elizabeth Hoben and Miss May Bresiln will also be among numbers on the evening's programme, and the entire choir of St. Mary's Church will render several selections of Irish music.

The students of Columbia University. The students of Columbia University will celebrate a holiday. A short pro-gramme consisting of recitations and nusical numbers has been prepared for

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"A nervous affliction developed which affected my muscles, and at times I could not control them. I could not eleep soundly, I lost flesh and appetite, and was miserable.

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