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Are Active

TO PROTECT GRAND JURY

One Member Has Already

SYSTEMATIC PLOT SUSPECTED

Many Visitors Are Reported to Be Here to Create Sympathy for Men

Rumored to Be Implicated

in the Frauds.

Two grave questions now agitating the minds of those interested in the outcome

of the considerations of the Federal grand

lished their purpose. It is a well-known fact that people are

being imported from all parts of the state for no apparent purpose other than to visit in the city. The consensus of opin-

ion is that these people are have to "create sympathy" for at least three of the most prominent men rumored to be implicated in the frauds being uncarfied by the testimony that is being taken before the

it is stated authoritatively that scraps of

did not tend to show that it seems to be

possible to get into communication with

Offer Made to One Grand Juror.

On the other hand, it is as positively

made it is known, but the fact that such things are being done is causing uneasl-

the jury

Been Approached.

CITY PLEADS POVERTY.

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Government Attorneys Defense in Damage Suit Is That the Council Laoked Funds.

to tell her its location or to give her any money. She claims she has been com-pelled to work as a domestic in order to

During the course of an argument on the demurrer to the answer, in the dam-age suit of Samuel Wagner against the members of the City Council et al., before Judge George, yesterday, the defense was made that the defendants are not was made that the defendants are not liable because when the accident occurred the city did not have sufficient funds to pay for the repair of streets and bridges. The complaint in the case sets up that pay for the repair of streets and bridges. The complaint in the case sets up that the city officials were derelict in their duty in not repairing the streets and bridges. Wagner, who is an expressmen, was driving over a bridge on Ninth street North, when the borse crushed through a plank, and he was thrown from the wagon and badly injured. R. R. Duniway appears as his attorney. The case has been in court a long time, and is being stubbornly contested.

EIGHT KILED IN WRECK.

Fire Adds Horror to the Minneapolis Hotel Catastrophe.

MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 20.-The side wall of the O. H. Peck building, in Fifth street, South, which was left standing by the great fire of Tuesday night, early today toppled over in a high gale onto the Crocker Hotel, a thres-store structure adjoining. The tons of brick and mortur crashed completely down through the building, carrying floors and all into a mass of debris in the basement. There was no warning of the disaster, and the 14 persons who were sleeping in the vari-ous apartments were caught in the crushed structure. Eight of them were build "the dand." of the counterations of the sectral grand-jury-where the apparent leak is to be located in the jury-room and whether or net those who have been trying for the past few days to reach the jury in order to influence its decision have accomkilled The dead:

HANS ANDERSON, employed at Ronner JAMES HAMILTON, employed at Ronner

C. M. KENTON, foreman Daniels' linneed oil

WILLIAM LILLTBLADE, employed at Da

of's linseed of mill, MRS. JENNIE MURRAY, cook.

MRE. JENNIE MURRAY, cook. WILLIAM EMMERMON, inborer, WILLIAM EMAL, continuctor, JOSEFH VIOLET, continuentor, The injured-Mrs. Carrie Boyce, cut about face and body bruised. W. J. Crocker, hadly bruised and suffering from exposure; Mrs. Maggie McClaire, chest injured; Mrs. Evelyn Williams, face cut and badly bruised; Mrs. Anna McNevins, face cut and badly bruised. the testimony and general knowledge of what has been done inside the room has been allowed to get out, but by whom is not known. This has, or would have, no capecially serious aspect, however, if it Some of those injured were in the Belmont Hotel, adjoining the Crocker, and were hit by the debris that fell through the walls adjoining the two buildings. The persons in the Crocker House who escaped were Mrs. W. J. Croker, wife of the proprietor; Hannah Crocker, her isknown that an offer has been made to at least one member of the jury. This offer was unsuccessful and the man who year-old daughter; Willie Crocker, her 8-year-old son; Baby Williams, 4 months old, her granddaughter, and Miss May Ritchie.

ness and forcing the Government to adopt near and forcing the Government to adopt the utmost precautions of secrety and care in their work. No one other than the Secret Service agents of the Govern-ment who are here working with Assist-ant District Attorney Heney has any knowledge of the programme of the Gor-enment or of what course it will adopt in presenting the testiment to so before the A passer-by who heard the crash promptly turned in a fire alarm, and the department arrived in time to check an incipient blaze from the wreck, and the firemen and policemen at once turned their attention to reacting those still alive and recovering the dead. This work was carried on under great difficulties in presenting the testimony to go before the the darkness and the danger from fall

Great pressure would be brought to bear Mrs. Anna McNevins had a wonderful upon the members of the jury if they could be reached in any way. There are men who are now in the city who are escape. Bhe was on the second floor, in bed, when the crash came. The firemen took her out of her bed in the basement. known to have now in the city who are known to have a great interest in the out-come of the sessions. They have not ap-parently come into the foreground as yet, but they know what will come to them in the event of the thorough sifting of the The debris had arched over her in such a way as to preserve her from serious Injury

Hans Anderson, who was on the second floor, was pluned down by beams across the lower part of his body. He pleaded pleously for help. The firemen worked desperately through the wreckage, fear-8. B. Ormshy, ex-Forest Superintendent of the Cascade Reserve, has returned to desperately inrough the wreckage, fear-ing every moment that they might dis-lodge some beam upon him. It was like playing jackstraws with death. But they could not reach him. His sentences be-came fewer, and with less of the note of pair in them. At last his voice was stilled, and the workers knew their ef-forts had been in vain. W. J. Crocker, the proprietor, was found pinioned be-neath a radiator, and was taken out more the city, or at least has come into the public game once more, and yesterday was one of the witnesses before the jury. Ormsby has an extensive knowledge of the conditions to be found in some of the districts where the entries were not made to Government land as required by law. He is also reputed to be entirely on the

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WANAMAKER JOHN

lad danced out of harm's way. Nelson then

caught Fritt with a left and right swing to the face. Nelson backed away and tried his left hook twice for the body, but was un-

successful. Britt jabbed twice with a left to

the face, but Nelson brought his left and

A furious rally ensued, Nelson sending britt back with a right swing to the jaw.

and Britt retailated with several straight

gave Britt no chance to rest. Nelson then put a stiff left under Britt's heart. A left

by Britt caught Nelson on the top of the

Nelson Fights Wildly.

left swing to the jaw.

right to the jaw.

FIGHT IS GIVEN TO BRITT

(Continued from First Page.)

the scales that Nelson was the lighter of the two by at least a pound. The crowd that congregated about Cor-bett's place as Britt and Nelson attempted to enter was so great that it was only by the free use of policemon's clubs that en-trance was effected by the two pugilists.

Plenty of Nelson Money.

Betting has been brisk all day. In the morning bets were registered at the odds of 10 to 7, with Britt favorite. Letter on the volume of Nelson money and the reluctance of Britt's supporters to spe late at what they termed unreasonable and disproportionate figures, the price ad-vanced a point, with the local lad holding

one being inclined to let go. Both missed lefts for the body. Nelson forced Briti into a neu-tral corner, but Jimmy wiggled out without damage. Briti then drove a stanight right over the heart, and received in return a right hook to the jaw. Nelson blocked straight left and right for the jaw, and the referee separated them from a clinch.

the head, and once more they clinched, neither

They fought carefully at close quarters, neither man landing. Britt continued to back away, and Neiton shot has left to Britt's jaw. After a clinch, Britt missed right swing for the body, and the gong rang. Britt Hangs on Too Long.

It appeared that Britt was holding on un-nessessarily, and there was some slight hiseling as the men went to their seats. There was not much done in this round. Nelson, if anyever, Nelson kept boring in, but he seemed unable to find the shifty Californian's vulnerable spote. It was Britt's round.

thing, having a slight advantage. Round 3--Britt missed a left swing for the jaw, and Nelson blocked left for the body. Nelson forced Britt to the ropes, but the Cala left to the face. Nelson went after Britt an got in a good right to the stomach

a vicious right swing to the jaw and a left to his corner with blood streaming from uppercet for the jaw was blocked. A clinch followed, and Roche separated the men. Britt caught Nelson again on the jaw with a uproar. It was Britt's round by a good right hook, and in the mix Nelson put a left to the body and two left uppercuts to margin, although Nelson came back gamely.

the jaw. They were in a vicious mix when Britt drove a straight short-arm left to the face and followed it with terrific right and Round 15-They got to close quarters in the center of the ring. Britt shot a straight left to the face and in a mix Nelson put left to the body. Britt sent in four con-They went to close quarters and Britt missed a left for the jaw and blocked two seculive left jabs to the face, and followed it with fearful left and right swings to the Jaw. Britt kept, after Nalson merginsaly, attempts by Nelson for the jaw with right and left. Britt swung his left hard to the jaw and then sent in two straight lefts to the face and a left hook to the body. Howpegging away with left jabs and straight lefts to the face. Nelson tried to get to close quarters, but Britt jabbed three lefts to the face, and they went against the ropes in a clinch. Britt again stabbed a left to the face and in a mix Nelson landed a right Round S-Britt, as usual, backed away and they fought to close quarters. Britt missed his left for the body and then shot to the floor from a missed left swing. to the face. Britt varied his style with a

to get Britt to mix, but Britt kept dancing away, and varied it with straight left jabs in Nelson's face, which had little, if any, effect. The gong rang with Britt much freaher than n the previous round, and with the benors a shade in his favor

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Crowd Cheers Both Men.

Round 18-Britt jabbed as usual with left to the face and danced away from the Dane, who endeavored to get him to close quarters. Fi-nally Nelson sent a straight left to Britt's jaw, and in a mix they exchanged lefts to the face, and Britt worked a left uppercut to the jaw, which did not stay the Dane in the least. Britt was again buffeted about the ring, but stopped Nelson with left hook to the body. The referes then separated them from a clinch, and Britt ripped his left with ter-rife, force to the body.

Nelson chased Britt around, but his blows were ill-timed, and Britt kept pegging away with his left to the jaw, and then cent right swing to the head. Britt went to his corner son slipped with blood flowing from the

inside of the circle as far as the doings of the Puter-Watson coteris are con-cerned. Not only that, but he was appointed Forest Superintendent by Binger Hermann and rumor has it that he knows many things which he may tell in order to save himself from what may store for him provided he keeps his in-formation to himself.

frauds that have been perpetrated.

S. B. Ormsby Returns.

C. E. S. Wood, of Pertiand, was another witness before the jury in the morning, but remained only a short time. What his connection with the evidence may be is not generally known but it is supposed he was called to explain title to so the land transferred from one hand to

Miss Marie Ware was one of the first witnesses called by the jury, and her stay was not so long as it was supposed it would be. Either Miss Ware talked very rapidly or she did not have much to say

L. Jacobs, the Detroit storekeeper, who signed some of the false affidavits in the Loomis investigation, was one of the witnesses in the morning session. His testimony in the first trial was of a sensa-tional nature and did much to show the workings of the Puter-McKinley combi-nation. It is supposed that he knows more than was brought out at the time of the state. of the trial,

Mrs. Watson is Called.

Mrs. Watson was called by the jury it the afternoon and spent some time in th room. When she returned to the corridor her face had the flush only seen but once before, on the occasion when she heard the footsteps of the jury returning with verdict of guilty against herself and -conspirators.

The jury is working slowly, but seems to be making a clean sweep of its testi-mony as it proceeds. Jacobs left last night after his session with the body other witnesses who have been in the lit-tle room are out of the way unless some ospecial point arises which will call them back for a short time. It is not now thought that any an-

nouncements will come from the jury be-fore the latter part of the week. Thurs-day might see some developments, but they are more likely to come on Priday and Saturday than earlier.

Jury Adjourns Saturday.

On Saturday afternoon, according to the present understanding, the jury will ad-journ until after Christmas and will per-haps not reconvene until Tussday morn-ing. It is expected that the meetings immediately after the holidays will be pro-ductive of many surprises, and that some very important indictments will be re-

SUES FOR SUPPORT.

Mrs. Drake Would Like Her Husband to Support Her.

Mathida Drake has such F. P. Drake, who conducts the American Employment and Real Estate Agency at 29 North street, for support. She filed a complaint against him yesterday in the State Circuit Court through her attorney, B. S. Pague, and asks the court to order the defendant

to pay her 20 per month. Mrs. Drake says they Drake says they were married at Ukiah, Cal., in 1896, and have resided in Oregon since June, 1990. In the Summer of 1994 she went to Minnesota on a visit and 157; Williams, 159. while away. Mrs. Drake avers, Drake whole away. Mrs. Drake avers, Drake wrote to her tailing hep not to return as he had applied for a divorce and the same would be granted within the month. She borrowed the necessary money to defray her traveling expenses and returned to Portland at once. Upon her arrival. Mrs. Drake alleges, Drake refused, and still re-

was taken out mo dead than allve. He will recover

BENJAMIN CAMPBELL IN CHARGE Harriman Man Will Control Entire

Traffic of Great Northern.

CHICAGO, Dec. 30.-Benjamin Campbell, assistant traffic director of the Harriman system of railroads, has been made fourth vice-president of the Great North-ern, to succeed Joseph W. Blabon. Mr. Campbeli will be in charge of the entire traffic of the Great Northern system, and will assume control January

Position Made for Woodworth, CHICAGO, Dec. 20 .- The Record-Herald 23.78

"it is understood that circulars will be issued today announcing the creation of the position of freight traffic manager of the Northern Pacific Railroad and the hup-dutment of James G. Woodworth to that position. Mr. Woodworth is now constant to Vice-President Darius Miller. of the Burlington."

WILL SPEAK ON LINCOLN DAY

President Roosevelt Accepts New York Republican Club Invitation.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20. - President Roosevelt today accepted an invitation to attend the Lincoln Day dinner to be given by the Republican Club of New York on February 12 next. The President will deliver an address.

Bids \$9 Per Thousand Feet.

SHATTLE, Wash., Dec. 20.-(Special.)-Bids were opened this afternoon in the office of Captain F. A. Grant, of the United States Army Quartermaster's office, for 1,800,000 feet of lumber to be used in the construction of barracks and other buildings in Manila, and other towns in the Philippines. There were a sumber of bidders, the lowest being of the st. Paul & Tacoma Lumber Company, whose offer was ID per thousand fest.

Northwestern People in New York. NEW YORK, Dec. 10 .- (Special.)-The following people from the Pacific Murphy, who acted as the Coast registered in hotels, here today: From Portland-J. B. Coffey, at the ley and "Smilling" Metaner. Hoffman

From Salem, Or .- A. F. Lange, at the

From Tacoma-H. L. M. Weller, H. W. Bickell, at the Victoria. From Seattle-P. L. Richards, at the

Rossmore; Miss Peterson, at the Ever-ett; Mrs. W. R. Bullard, at the Fifth Avenue; W. A. Steel, at the Imperial.

Election Contest Settled.

OREGON CITY, Or., Dec. 20 .- (Special.) The dispute over the election of Coun-ilman of the First Ward has been decided through the recount of the ballots made by the Council. Councilman F. E. Story had brought suit against David Williams. who, by the recent canvass, was declared to have been elected by a majority of three votes. The recount gave Williams a majority of two, the vote being: Story.

the top end at 10 to 8. Even at this price the Britt coteries did not loosen their purse latches until evening, when, realizing the futility of hoping for a more lu-crative price, they poured their money into the poolseller's box in large bunches, which was covered with avidity by the loyal Nelsonites.

So great, in fact, was the influx of Nelson coin at this stage that the odds were forced up another notch. At o'clock the odds favored Britt at 10 9, and these quotations prevailed for an hour. Still the flow of short-end wagers poured in, and at 8 o'clock the betting was at even money, which was the ruling price up to ringtime.

It was reported that Battling Nelson had placed from \$1500 to \$2000 on himself at odds varying from 10 to \$ to 10 to 9. Britt, on the other hand, placed but a moderate sum on his own chances of winning, being content to strive for the purse and glory which victory would bring.

Two Preliminary Events.

Twe preliminaries were worked off prior to the main event. Tom Moran and Frank Dellie, of the United States Army, met in a four-round contest at 130 pounds, while George Herbert and Jim Haywards (colentertained the crowd in a scheduled ored) eight-round go. Delile was given the decision over Moran at the end of four rounds of tame fighting.

In the second preliminary, George Herbert was given the decision over Jim Haywards at the end of the eighth round. It was a good contest, in which Herbert landed the cleaner blows and forced the fighting. Harry Sharp, of St. Louis, ref-

ereed both the preliminary contests Gans Wants to Fight Winner.

The following message was received from Al Herford, manager of Joe Gans, offering to match the colored man with the winner of tonight's contest. A check of \$2500, it is said, has been deposited with a local sporting man to clinch the match. Herford stipulated that Gans would make 183 pounds at 6 o'clock.

Young Corbett also issued a challenge to meet the winner and claimed that he has a verbal promise from Britt to give him another chance in the event of the Californian being returned a winner. Britt's seconds were "Spider" Kelly, his

chief adviser; Frank Rafael and "Tiv" Kling, In Nelson's corner were Ted. Murphy, who acted as the Dane's chief r; Eddie Santry, "Rawhide"

THE FIGHT BY ROUNDS.

Constant Clinching Marks the Open-

ing Rounds of the Battle.

Round 1-They shook hands and both men adopted their famous crouches. Briti missed a leff hook for the body, and a similar at-tempt was neatly blocked by Nelson, as was

a right hook for the face. Careful sparring followed, and Britt missed another left for the bedy. Suddenly Britt whipped a terrific right over the heart and followed it with a tremendous left hook to the wind. They went to a clinch and broke wiry carefully. Nel-son's first lead with left was abort, and then Britt drove a straight right to the body and

clinched. Bettit then booked his famous left again to the body and they elinched again. Mixing it. Britt missed his fert for the body. The goog rang with the men in a clinch. It was Britt's round. Nelson did not land a blow in this round, but acted entirely on the defensive. Both men were very cool as they took their chairs.

5. boring in and forcing Britt about, but in nearly every instance the Californian sent Nelson back with well-placed blows. Ros

and received a light right in return. They mixed it, and Britt missed several letia and rights for the body. Nelson then began the same tactics which characterized his battle with Corbett, and Britt broke ground. Britt rove his left nock to the body, and they mixed it, Britt receiving left jab to the face. Britt staggered Nalson with right to the stomach and left to the jaw, but in a rally-Nelson swung left and right to the

and britt retailated with several straight jabs to the face. Neison fought wildly and slipped to the foor from a misdirected awing to the jaw. The song found both men hammering away desperately at each other. It was a bit Neison's round. Bound 9-They at once worked to a clinch BRITT'S OPINION OF NELSON, Nelson is a great big slugger, with plenty of ability in that direction, but without the knowledge of how to use it. I fought as I did to secure the chamand in mixing it both failed to land. Britt then shot two lefts to the face and fol-lowed it with three similar blows with great onship and protect my friends' money I am still champion of the world, and rapidity, but the Dane kepf boring in and

and missed a right hook for the body.

Race Around the Ring.

tookeo a hard left to the jaw, and min

constant clinching of the men.

hook to the body, and another attemp equally successful. They stood / apart.

And the Dane Kept Boring In.

Britt ducked a straight left for the head,

I mean to retain it.

head. Then they exchanged lefts to the Britt then ewung left to the head and hooked Jaw Nelson forced Britt about the ring, landing his right to the jaw. Britt rocked Nelson's rang with a terrific right swing as the bell a left on the body and right and left swings rang. In the jaw. Britt broke ground looking

Britt walked coolly to his corner, as also anxious. Britt kept cool, however, Nelson. It was Britt's round by a good marhooked his left to the body and two lefts They then sought furiously, the face. Round 4-Britt ewung left twice to the head Nelson forcing Britt to the ropes as the song sounded. Noison was very aggressive, and Britt looked a bit worried as he want They and misses a right nook for the pony. They went to close quarters and indulged in ineffec-tual short-arm ewings. Britt sent Nelson's head back with right swing, and a moment is ed pieced his left to the face. Britt then cloveris ducked left and right uppercut for the jaw and a clinch followed, the crowd yell-ing: "Break them away!" to his corner.

More Worry for Britt.

Round 10-Britt missed two lefts for the face. Nelson kept right after Britt, forcing him to break ground, but did not land. Nel-son then worked his left and right to the head, but was met by a vicious left to the taw. Britt missed a similar attempt and they went to close quarters, Nelson putting short-arm right and left to Britt's face. Both then missed straight lefts for the jaw, and the

and danced away from Nelson, who followed him about the ring. Nelson missed left and right swings for the faw, and then a right swing caught Britt on the mouth and a left referes broke them from a clinch. Nelson forced Britt to a corner, landing a swing reached his ear twice in succession Britt missed right and left, and the bell rang with the men in a flerce embrace, from which the referee separated thm. Both men broke choppy right to the jaw and they clinched. Nelson then sent Britt to the ropes with straight right swing and kept hammering very reluctantly as they went to the clinches and the crowd kept up a constant yell of "break." Honors were even. Round 5-Britt was short with left hock for the body, and they clinched, the crowd again away flercely at the Californian's head and body with right and left awings. Britt ral-lied a bit as the grom rang, but not enough to overcome the lead secured by Nelson. Britt again looked a bit worried as he went to his corner. It was Nelson's round. Round 11-Both missed lefts for the face, yailing. Nelson forced Britt to the ropes, but

failed to connect. Nelson kept boring in, and as they clinched the crowd again yeiled itself hearse. Britt shot his left to the face, and and Britt hooked a left to the jaw and folthen put a right to the head, while Nelson blocked straight left for the face. Britt then hocked size left to the wind, and Nelson drove his right and left hard to the hedy. Britt lowed it with two wicked lefts to the head. Britt continued to break ground, ever and anon trying his left hook for the body, but in each instance it was blocked. They clinched and it looked as if Bfitt was doing left for the face. Britt shot his left hard to the body and missed two similar attempts. A memeni later two left hooks found restthe holding. Britt then hooked his left to the stomach and swung his right to the GAT.

ng place or the Dane's body, but apparently They fought flercely in the center of the had no effect. The gong clanged at this stage, Brift having just a shade the better of the round. A feature of the fight so far had been ring, Britt landing a right and left on Nei-son's jaw and head. Nelson kept boring in, which the California boy did not see relish. The referee again separated the fight-ers and Britt booked his left to the body.

The gong rang with the men fighting at

Round 12-Britt led with his left and a clinch resulted, the referee breaking them away again. Britt missed a right hook for the body. Nelson still kept boring in, try-ing to draw Britt to close quarters. Britt drove a wicked right uppercut to the jaw, but the blow was returned with interest. Nelson landing three rights to Britt's face. Britt recovered quickly, battering Nelson at will with right and left swings to the jaw. He varied it with terrific left body punches, but Nelson fought back desperately and planted two lefts to Britt's face. Britt whipped two lefts and a fearful right

and a left for the body and they clinched. It missed left for the body and right for . Round 7-Britt rocked Nelson's head with . It was a whisiwind fight and Nelson went . Nelson continued after Britt in an endeavor

Britt kept stabbing Nelson's face with his jeft continuously until the bell rang. The blood started afresh from Nelson's nose as he went to his corner. Britt frustrated

Plays for Dane's Face.

Nelson's attempts to draw him to close quarters in this round. It was Britt's round. Round 14-Britt sent his left lightly to the face, and they clinched, the crowd hissing Britt for holding on an they he crowd lieved. Britt sent a raking left to Nelson's **************************

NELSON BLAMES THE REFEREE.

I had all the best of the fight. Britt was breaking ground and holding on continuously. Referee Roche made no effort to stop Britt except to give me the worst of H. I will fight Britt again. under the same conditions for \$5000 a side, but will insist that Siler referee I believe he is the only referee who knows whether a man has won or lost. scored the only knockdown of the fight, and had Britt running away.

tors spot, and when they broke tried his usual inclics of stabbing his left to the face. Britt then awang his right to the face and followed it with two straight lefts to the face, and by clever footwork avoided Nelson's counters.

Britt swung a right to the face and missed a fearful left for the face. A light left by Britt went to Nelson's nose, and the Dane Britt weat to be and a nose, and the base retailated with a left and right to the face. Britt backed away from further harm, and as the bell rang Britt drove a stinging right to the face, but received a blow on the face that tore the flesh from his fors-head and started the blood flowing freely. It was an even round.

Set a Terrific Pace.

Round 15-Britt immediately jabbed left to the face and Neison kept boring in, but was met by Britt's unerring straight left to the face. Nelson forced Britt about the ring, but the Californian was too shifty, and avoided the Dane's attempts. A clinch followed, Hoche again breaking the men. Britt sent scraight left to the face, but received in return a right on the jaw and a left to the body. fought hard, and it was give and take, Nelson, if anything, having the advantage. Nelson uppercut with right to the jaw, but

Britt sont in right and left swings to the jaw in return. They mixed it fercely, and Britt slipped to the floor from a missed right upper-out. The gong rang with the men in a furious axchange of right and left ewings to the face and jaw. The pace was almost superhuman, and Britt looked the more lifed of the two as they sought their corners.

Bound 16-They mixed it at close quarters, giving blow for blow. Nelson forced Britt to the ropes, but the latter was too clever, and covered up, and the Danels vicious onslaughts went for naught. Nalson kept foreing Britt about the ring, and Britt's efforts to land on the Dane were fruitless. Suddonly Dett got in his range and showered a perfect half of right and left swings on Nelson's jaw.

Dane Lands a Volley.

The Dane was lying low, however, and as soon as Briti had worked himself into a weak state, Nelson went at him hummer and tongs, anding his right and left volleys on Britt's head and Jaw. ing very weak. Britt went to his corner look-Round 17-They went to close quarters and

were separated by Boche. Nelson boesd in and Britt tried his lefts for the face, but all the blows were blocked. Beltt swung left and right to the face, but was apparently tired, and Nelson went after him in an effort to wear him down. Britt then stopped these fac-ties with a resumption of his left jabs, and

finally swung a victous left to the face. Britt was forced against the ropes, but wriggled out of danger like an sel, and sent straight left to the face.

Britt Leads in Foot Race.

Bound 19-Nelson forced Britt about the ring, but Britt's footwork was too much for the Dane. Britt then booked his left twice to the body and they went to a clinch. swung left hard to the ear and then swung a fearful left to the body. They mixed it again, with the crowd hissing. Nelson chased Britt about again, but Britt met him on all occasions with straight lets to the face, which he varied with a hard right swing to the ear and a left hook to the body. Brit put another left hook to the body, and they clinched against the

ropes. Nelson suddenly caught Britt napping and awung two fearful rights and a left to the jaw, rocking Betti's head. Bett came back with right and left swings hard to the jaw, and the ball rang with honors even. The crowd renewed its criss of "Britt," "Nelson," at the end of the round.

at the end of the round, Round 20-Neison waded in desperately, fur could not locate the shifty local lad, who mu-denly hooked two fearful lefts to the jaw shd followed it with another, staggering Nelson a bit. They fought in the center of the ring and exchanged right and left ewings to the face. In a clinch, Referee Roche had his hands fuil separating the belligerents.

Flerce Blows at Finish. Britt then sent Nelson's head back with a eft hook and followed it with a left swing to the jaw. Then Britt once more hooked his jefs to the jaw, and followed it with two right swings and a left hook to the face. ing was fearful, Briti going in Sercely with left and right swings to Nelson's jaw, and the going clanged, denoting that the battle was over. Referee Roche promptly awarded the decision to Britt. The decision was greated with mingled cheers and hisses.

BRITT LOCAL FAVORITE.

Portland Followers Favor the Gali-

fornia Lad.

It was a Britt crowd that stood around The Oregonian corner last night and saw the returns from the ringside at San Francisco. It was also very much a Britt crowd that listened to the returns at other places where they were received. Portland's fight-followers, at least those who like to bet on favorites, were also Britt men, and between \$1500 and \$2000 was bet on the Californian at odds of 10 and 8 to 7. They were lucky to collect, for the Jescription of the fight as it came by rounds does not give the Bay City

boy much of an advantage. Looking at the fight from a distance, it must be said that while Britt is credited with landing most of the hard blows, he was breaking ground before the Dane after the seventh round. At in-fighting Nelson showed that he was as good as Britt, if not just a little the better, and had Britt's seconds not kept him away from the Chicagoan, Nelson would have won. In the East, now, the same old cry of the Native Son will be heard. Up to the last two rounds the fight was a ding-

dong affair, with honors about even, and it was Britt's showing in the 19th and 20th rounds which undoubtedly can Billy Roche, the referee, to give the fight to Britt.

Neigon's friends will contend that he was robbed, and will declare that it should have been a draw, but when the fight is read carefully, it will be seen that Jimmy was the cleverest boxer of the two and landed the most telling blows. It will take another battle between the boys to settle the dispute.

BUSINESS ITEMS.

Round 6-Britt mismed two left swings for close quarters. Britt had a slight advan tage in this round. the head. Then he sent a tremendous left. Britt Makes Spirited Bally. Britt once more sent his piston-rod left to the body, and followed it with a left cross to the jaw and a left hook again to the body. Nelson kept boring in, and missed a vicious left for the body. Another attempt succeeded,