

BLACK SHEEP IS THE WINNER

Joe Gans Knocks Twin Sullivan Out in Tenth Round of Vicious Fight.

BEATS HIS OPPONENT TO A ROYAL PURPLE

Sullivan Did Not Want to Fight on Level but Insisted on Draw Being Declared if Both Stood Twenty Rounds.

By C. E. Van Loan.

(Special Dispatch by Leased Wire to The Journal.)
Los Angeles, March 13.—Joseph Gans of Baltimore may be the bad black sheep of the pugilistic world, but there are some large white spots on him and one of them showed to advantage tonight. He whipped Mike (Twin) Sullivan in the tenth round of a vicious fight, and that is not the end of the story. It was Joe Gans who kept the whole show from going wrong for Mike (Twin) did not want to fight on the level. He wanted to go 20 rounds to a draw. He said that the size of the house did not justify any other sort of a fight, and he absolutely refused to enter the ring unless an announcement was made that should both men be on their feet at the end of the fight a draw decision would be rendered. But Joe Gans got him into the ring and beat him to a royal purple, thereby saving the show. It was anything but a financial success, but from an artistic standpoint it was all to the good.

Afterward, however, Gans' manager agreed that should both men be on their feet at the end of the 20 rounds a draw decision should be given. Sullivan outweighed Gans by 10 pounds, but this the colored boy waived at the 6 o'clock weighing in. All bets were declared off by Referee King.

Gans wanted no time, but started right after his prey. Sullivan was very cautious and the slightest symptom of a lead on either part would send the Irishman's gloves up to guard his head.

Gans was blocking perfectly, picking off Sullivan's awkward leads in the air and shooting hard counters to the stomach.

In the fourth round Gans walked into a short awkward chop to the chin and the crowd began to yell wildly, for the colored boy staggered and fell. Sullivan seemed all but out, but when Sullivan tried to land a wild swing Joe went under it or fell into a clinch.

He held after the fight that he was stalling in order to coast Sullivan into a right swing to the jaw, and he came back for the next round as strong as ever.

Sullivan came out for the tenth with a wild light in his eyes. He was badly hurt and had that his only chance was to land one lucky punch and he made the mistake of beginning to rough it with a better man. The first time they came into a clinch Sullivan let drive for the body. Gans cautioned him and stepped back.

Once more they came into a clinch and Sullivan alighted away again. Then for the first time Sullivan showed temper. He drove a hard right over to the head and when Sullivan rushed into a clinch Joe gave him two lidded punches which must have hurt. For Sullivan cried, "Still at the fighting. Joe drove a half swing, half uppercut to the jaw and Sullivan reeled forward, all out. He fell into a clinch and Gans, willing to end the fight then and there, whipped in several rights and lefts to the chin. They were all clean punches and when Joe stepped aside Sullivan slipped to the floor face downward.

The colored man never stopped to look at him for he knew the fight was over. He turned and walked over to his corner where he remained while the tickers counted Sullivan out. He arose after 10 seconds, but when Sullivan let helpless and Referee King yelled, "Gans wins!" and left the ring.

Charged With Theft.

Detectives Heising and Carpenter yesterday arrested a negro, named Lahlkamp, charged with stealing two mink skins on the steamer Helena, which arrived in port from St. Helena, E. P. Dodson was a passenger on the boat and had a mink skin. As he was leaving the boat he discovered that two mink skins had disappeared. He reported the loss at police headquarters and detectives were detailed on the case. Dodson went to a fur store and sold his goods. Shortly after Lahlkamp offered the two mink skins for sale at the same store and his great followed.

GOOD OPTICAL RESULTS

We will give you the same particular attention that has pleased and satisfied so many thousands of others, as shown by our list. Every detail is carried out in a modern and scientific way so as to leave nothing undone for lasting results.

SHUR-ON MOUNTINGS

Look well, fit right and never drop off. They are always approved.

A. & C. Feldonheimer
Corner Third and Washington Sts.

Jewelers. Silversmiths.
Expert Watch Repairing.
"Where Quality Is at Its Best."

RED TAPE DELAYS CANAL WORK

This is View of Engineer Who Spent Ten Days Watching Panama Operations.

CHIEF DEFECT IS THE LABOR QUESTION

Officials at Washington Should Also Give Stevens Less Bother and Allow Him to Proceed Alone—Only Preparatory Work So Far.

(Special Dispatch by Leased Wire to The Journal.)
San Francisco, March 13.—"If Chief Engineer Stevens of the canal was left alone by the officials in Washington, and there was not so much red tape, the work on the canal would be rushing through." This is what E. E. Fleming, a civil engineer, said today. He is Giese Mining & Trading company of Nome and recently spent 10 days in Panama watching the operations of the great work.

"The real work of digging the canal has not yet commenced. Engineer Stevens so far, has only been able to commence preparatory work," he continued. "This includes building quarters for 16,000 Jamaica negro laborers and the 3,000 American overseers and clerks, building a double track across the Isthmus and placing the country in a sanitary condition. I say that work is progressing but I saw a lot of drawbacks to the great undertaking.

"The chief defect in the labor question. The Jamaica negro is no good on earth. They get from 50 cents to \$1.50 in silver per day but they are not worth a good California I think the only labor that would be any good there would be the Chinese. Experiments are now being made with Cubans, and Spaniards and Italians will also be taken there as an experiment.

"Stevens is being handicapped in the matter of equipment. If he orders anything some commissioner in Washington sends back word and asks what he ordered it for and what he would do with it if he got it. For instance he ordered 100 locomotives and so far has received none."

PORTLAND EXTENDS

(Continued from Page One.)

Richardson. He told the visitors of the experience of the Oregonians, gave them a few pointers as to how to boost the northwest. He told the Washington people what to tell the Californians, and before wishing them a bon voyage, said:

"Tell them we have a country of countless billions; a country in which millionaires and the poor man can make so many millions that they can make Rockefeller, the Rothschilds and the other rich men of the east look like paupers."

PERSONAL OF PARTY

The assemblage then adjourned to the parlors of the club, where an informal reception was held until 10:30 o'clock, when special cars were taken to the depot. At 11:30 o'clock the train started on its southern trip. The personnel of the Evergreen State special train follows:

From Spokane—E. G. Arment, John Graham, W. L. Root, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Stimmel.
From Tacoma—Dr. and Mrs. Warren Brown, John Blaauw, Harry S. Couch, Mrs. A. C. Clemens, Rowena, Clement, W. F. Catton, Mrs. M. G. Denton, Gilbert Denton, T. J. Fleetwood, Mrs. Frank D. Hill, Mortimer Howe, Miss M. E. Jardine, Albert Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Listner, Mrs. J. W. Linck, H. C. Lucas, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mohr, Miss Marie Mohr, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Noonan, Mrs. E. P. Norton, Charles A. Pratt, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Pratt, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Pratt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rowland, Dr. V. H. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. S. Samson, Mrs. J. A. Sproule, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Savage, W. F. Sater, Miss Usamorage, Miss A. Louise Usamorage, Miss Jessie Vlaw, Mrs. Dr. J. H. Usam.
From Vancouver—Dr. R. C. Boyle, Frank Burnett, J. J. Mulhall.
From Victoria—Herbert Cuthbert, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Cladus, W. H. Marjot, Julius Siemens.
From Seattle—H. K. Dent, Mr. and Mrs. William Evans, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Filkins, Mrs. H. J. Huston, J. R. Hard, Charles H. Lilly, L. S. Lemmon, Miss V. F. Madeo, Alex. McLean, A. E. Peterson, Mrs. C. C. Phillips, G. H. Revelle, G. S. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Stewart, L. N. Stern, Mrs. R. H. Way, W. R. Williams.
From Rochester, New York—Mrs. Etta A. Emmons, Miss M. L. Hosmer.
From Hoquiam—F. T. Lenfestey.
From Olympia—Governor Albert E. Mead.
From Willapa—Mr. and Mrs. S. S. McEwing.
From Aberdeen—Mr. and Mrs. A. L. McLeod.
From Bellingham—Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Nicks.
From Dayton—Dr. Marcel Pietrzycki.
From Waterville—A. L. Rogers.
From Portland—Mrs. A. McCalani, Dr. Surman, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Palatio, William McNunay, Mrs. McKinnon.

CROCKER CONFERS WITH POLITICAL LEADERS

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Walla Walla, Wash., March 13.—B. D. Crocker, the acknowledged political dictator of Walla Walla county, arrived in this city this morning and spent the day conferring with political leaders. Crocker's enemies are mean enough to say that his visit here was for the purpose of fixing up a slate for the next city election, but this is the official hostess, and says his trip is purely a matter of business. When twilight about John L. Wilson being after his scalp, Crocker laughed and replied:

FARMERS BID HUNDRED AN ACRE FOR LAND

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Walla Walla, Wash., March 13.—Forty acres of school land, lying four miles west of this city, appraised at \$25 an acre, was sold for \$4,005 this morning in one of the hottest auction sales ever held in this city. Bids were raised \$50 and \$100 a step, the land finally selling to Colonel M. McCarthy. The bidders reviled each other during the sale and Auditor Honeycutt could hardly keep track of the raises, they came so fast.

RIGHTS OF LABOR ARE DEFINED

Cincinnati Judge Holds that Workingmen Have Right to Strike if They Want To.

PICKETING IS LEGAL IF DONE PEACEABLY

Injunction Is Refused Employers as Employees Showed Determination to Abide by the Limitations of the Law.

(Special Dispatch by Leased Wire to The Journal.)
Cincinnati, March 13.—A decision of the greatest importance to trades unions and union men was handed down by Judge Howard Ferris of the superior court this morning in which he fully defined the relations between employer and employee and outlined the rights of both. The decision was in the case of the Perkins-Campbell company, a saddlery manufacturing concern, against union No. 49 of the International Brotherhood of Leather Workers on horse goods. The leather workers were on a strike and the Perkins-Campbell company filed suit for an injunction against the men, claiming that they were interfering with the business of the firm by "picketing and patrolling" the premises.

"An employer," the court held, "may employ without limit and may discharge without reason."

"In the suit at issue the charge of conspiracy to injure the business was made, and there being no adequate remedy at law against the strikers the jurisdiction of the court was invoked."

"The court," the judge said, "in its determination to destroy is shown, held that in a determination to get tolerable conditions the workmen have a right to withdraw for reasons or no reason; they entering the contract voluntarily, can leave it voluntarily, and may join together to secure higher wages, shorter hours or any other betterment of conditions. In other words, they have the same rights as the employers."

"An employer has the right to do whatever is necessary to the perpetuity of his organization, which the law has recognized," said the court.

"Picketing and patrolling may be done when it does not interfere with the rights of the employer and is done quietly and peacefully and does not interfere with the law or hinder the business," the court held.

"But when they obstruct the business of their employer they become trespassers. They may walk up and down in front of the property, the only limitation being that they shall not injure a man in his business, in accomplishing their purpose, or interfere with the peaceful quietness of that business."

However, it held, they may not in any way by brutal or unfair means resort to violence, threats or vehemence to accomplish their ends.

In a resume of the Perkins-Campbell case the court stated that it strikes in a category by itself as to strike cases, as there was a determination on the part of the men to abide by the limitations of the law in this particular case.

BIGGEST WEST OF OMAHA

(Continued from Page One.)

King, advertising Portland as the packing center of the Pacific.

There is every reasonable assurance that Portland will have a packing house city. The Union Meat company has purchased 1,500 acres of land near Troutdale, and is reported to be preparing to build a large packing plant here. It is positively stated that this plant will be an independent concern and will afford competition in the buying of livestock as well as in the marketing of the products. With two great packing houses, stockyards, and the benefits are reasonably assured to the grower and the consumer.

The establishing of the Swift plant will add Portland to the list of cities in which daily livestock quotations are printed in every newspaper in the country. The Portland livestock market will be the standard for the Pacific coast.

The new enterprise has an important bearing on the refrigerator-car situation on the Pacific coast, and particularly in connection with the fruit and produce business in the Pacific northwest. It is positively stated that the Swift company will naturally add largely to the available supply of refrigerator cars. The company will give special attention to Pacific northwest business in all lines of refrigeration. The addition of a new plant of its size and importance will make it necessary for the company to increase its stock of cars, as a large number must constantly be kept on hand to take care of the packing-house business.

It is said that Portland is not so high-headed over its matchless scenic advantages that it will not consider the addition of stockyards. Portlanders, taking their guests on the trip from Council Crest to the lower peninsula, may point out the wonders of the Front street bell line, the harbor, the stockyards and five snow-capped mountains. For a time, at least, the mountains will yield precedence to the stockyards with all guests excepting those from Chicago.

NO LICENSE NEEDED TO SELL SHAMROCKS

(Special Dispatch by Leased Wire to The Journal.)

New York, March 13.—"Buy shamrocks," "Frischer shamrocks," yelled Solomon Solomon, peddler of Broadway and Chambers street, Manhattan, today. Policeman Patrick Murphy heard Solomon's song.

"G'wan, skiddoo," he said. Solomon took his stand on the other side of the street.

Policeman Murphy was walking away when he again heard: "Buy some shamrocks," "cleave the air—He turned back. "Here you," he said, "have you a license? Let me see it."

Alas for Solomon, he had none. So to Center street court with the bag of shamrocks went Solomon.

"He had no license, your honor," said the cop.

"Selling shamrocks is no crime," said Magistrate Wahl. "He's discharged."

EVERY PRINTER CAN MAKE HIS OWN CUTS

(Special Dispatch by Leased Wire to The Journal.)

Cottage Grove, Or., March 13.—W. C. Cochran, a Cottage Grove photographer, has invented a process to make cuts for printing purposes at low cost. He says any printer can make his own cuts in half an hour at a cost of only 10 or 20 cents a cut. Some of his half tones are very good. The invention is not perfected.

LARGEST PRACTICE IN PORTLAND

Threatening Letters Received Demanding Money on Pain of Death to Family.

BLACK HAND ATTEMPTS TO BLACKMAIL ITALIANS

(Special Dispatch by Leased Wire to The Journal.)
New York, March 13.—Three new Black Hand attempts to blackmail came to light today. The recipients of threatening letters demanding money are all prosperous ITALIANS of the upper-middle class in the neighborhood of some of the Bowdoin family, whose eldest son was kidnaped recently. Detective Sergeant Petrosini, who is working on the new cases, believes they are the work of the band of Sicilian outlaws that carried off the Bowdoin boy.

One of the Italians is Antonino Desario of 340 Sixty-third street. Desario came to this country eight years ago and worked hard to gather enough money to bring over his wife and three daughters. A year and a half ago he went to Naples and brought them to New York. Two of the girls work in a tobacco factory.

About two months ago Desario began to receive letters directing him to leave \$2,000 at a designated spot in Central park and threatening that his daughters would be murdered on their way home from work if he did not comply. The man has been living ever since in constant fear that his daughters would be killed.

Simon Christians, a cobbler, who lives with his wife and three children at 108 Third avenue, has received six Black Hand letters since February 10, all demanding money and containing threats.

John Bosserff, father of Antonio, who was kidnaped, is having a close watch kept on all of his seven children for fear the Black Hand gang may steal one or more of them.

DEMAND AN EXPLANATION

(Continued from Page One.)

The United Railways company found itself forced to make concessions to its competitor, and the result was an agreement between the two, whereby each was to have equal rights on Front street, save only that the United Railways was to be permitted, under certain conditions, to regulate the use of the line. But with the conflict of interests at an end, the necessity for bidding against one another for the franchise has ceased. Each company still stands by its original cash offer, but the idea of imposing a tax of 21 per cent has been quietly abandoned by the council as well as by the railroads.

Many circumstances suggest that the United Railways company and the Southern Pacific are working in harmony, and there can be little doubt that the war largely through Southern Pacific influence that the council was lined up for the United Railways franchise.

One fact has been plainly apparent: The Harriman interests are striving to hold all the power at their command to exclude from the city all other railroad enterprises which might break down the monopoly they have hitherto enjoyed. The ill-fated Yale Friction company threatened serious competition in the rich and productive territory to the south of Portland, and was a still graver menace because of the avenue through the city which it would afford to the Northern Pacific.

Under such circumstances nothing could be more natural than an alliance between the Harriman lines and the United Railways, the only agency at hand through which a successful fight could be made against the Williams company. Simultaneously the Oregon Railroad & Navigation company, a part of the Harriman system, is striving to secure an exclusive franchise street bell line, the harbor, the stockyards and five snow-capped mountains. For a time, at least, the mountains will yield precedence to the stockyards with all guests excepting those from Chicago.

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The Past The Present The Future

THE YEAR 1878

Marked the beginning of the history of the house-furnishing establishment of H. E. EDWARDS.
The pages of this history show only records of

Honest Business Methods

the foundation upon which a successful and constantly growing patronage has been built.
The confidence of the patrons of H. E. EDWARDS has never been abused.
Their confidence in H. E. EDWARDS—the man of his word—has therefore never weakened.

It is a source of pleasure and gratification to Mr. Edwards to have been able to win and retain the confidence of such a clientele.
It is just as much a source of satisfaction to Mr. Edwards to be able, while still in the prime of life, to retire from the active management of the firm heretofore known as

H. E. EDWARDS

EDWARDS COMPANY

confident that the reputation, honestly earned, will be as honestly lived up to by his successors, the

THE CROWN OF SUCCESS

The organization of the new EDWARDS COMPANY is now under way.
Improvements in the entire establishment will go hand in hand with the adoption of every modern method that will facilitate the handling of a large and rapidly growing business.
Our many regular customers have nearly all met

MR. T. H. EDWARDS

and are familiar with the fact that he thoroughly understands the business of which he has just taken the management and that he is fully qualified to cope with the details incumbent upon such important duty.

"A Good Place to Trade"

will become the by-word of shoppers who seek to find in their quest of house-furnishings

Reasonable Prices Whether they buy in large or small quantities.
Quality Price considered, whether it be a Kitchen Chair or a high grade Set of Parlor Furniture.
Reliability So far as honest and truthful statements are concerned.

Variety In up-to-date Furniture, Carpets, Ranges, etc., instead of old styles in broken assortments.
Courtesy From the clerks who are expressly engaged to wait on you and to exert every effort to please you.

These and many other points are incorporated in our motto, "A GOOD PLACE TO TRADE," which is destined to become a term honestly synonymous with the name EDWARDS COMPANY, where

Prices are Right — Payments are Light

A GOOD PLACE TO TRADE
185-187-189-191 FIRST STREET PORTLAND, OREGON
Credit for You and Your Friends, Too

terday told of the acquisition by Harriman of the Los Angeles Pacific Electric Interurban system, which has a mile-long line to the Huntington lines.
At present Harriman is threatened with even greater danger of competition in Portland. The advent of the Northern Pacific is not far distant, and other competing