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Review.

SIXTH YEAR.

SPOKANE FALLS, WASHINGTON, THURSDAY, JULY 11, 1889-TWELVE PAGES.

Sullivan Declared Victor in the Seventy-Fifth Round of the Fight.

Kilrain Opposed His Special Tactics to the Muscle of His

Despite the Militia Flutter No Interference Reached the Ring or Its Contestants.

Repeated Cries of "Foul" Caused by Sullivan's Brutality and Kilrain's Methods.

New ORLEANS, July 8 .- The big fight is over and Kilrain has been fairly, quarely, honestly and honorably beaten man has

NO CAUSE TO BE ASHAMED

of defeat. There is no manner of doubt That Kilrain is a game man and a good aghter, and the men who saw him fight will-put up their money on him next time he enters the ring against any living man except Sullivan. No account of this much-talked-of contest will be complete unless the thread of the narrative is taken up at the time of the departure of the first train from New Orleans Monday morning at 1:30 o'clock.

THE RUSII FOR ADMISSION to \$15 coaches was something indescribable. A thousand men surrounded the depot for hours before the announcement of the time of departure and madly jostled each other for a favorable position. When the doors were fairly opened the crush was frightful, and 200suspended in the air by the mere force of the forward and backward pressure. It took two hours to seat \$15 ticket holders and some had to occupy camp stools in the aisles. Just before the \$15 train started from New Orleans it was discovered that scores of men and boys had concealed themselves in the crossbeams connecting the wheels, while others hung on to long iron rods connecting the trucks. A greater number, however,

and driven off by the police before starting, but once the train in motion, they swarmed back like flies and remained to the end of the journey. Ninety per cent of the foolhardy actors were beardless boys, ranging from 13 to 19. The most reckless deed of all was that of three cameras in position on ladders and took views of the crowd and surroundings. It was 8 o'clock, when the first train reached Richburg. in the inner side of the coweatcher and were never dislodged. The ring was pitcked at Richburg in a clearing on the dge of a pine forest, near the little vilge. The ring was pitched on a patch of en turf, and rurrounding it on two

who had paid \$15 for commodations there claimed the ght to sit in the improvised ampiheatre without extra charge. The local man, who had taken the risk of erecting and charging \$2 for the occupancy of

spite of repeated demands in concert for beer from a point directly at right angles to the reporters' stand. They got no beer, however, and somebody started

A CORNER IN WATER. The price rapiply rose from 50 to 75 cents per bucket. At 0:45 Pony Moore and Donovan appearing within the enclosure were received with cheers, which were rather because of the prospect of an early fight than as a mark of deference to the reeipients. Donovan looked a shade pale. Next to appear were Dan Murphy, Tom Costelle, Mike Cleary, Joe Murphy and Waxely, Johnson and Barnett, all backers of Sullivan. Bud Renaud's appearance was also the signal for applause.

KILRAIN WAS THE FIRST of the gladiators to put in an appearance. He was accompanied by Charlie Mitchell. They were both received with applanse and cheers, in response to which Mitchell tipped his derby. Kilrain's appearance dismayed his backers. He was anshaven, and looked haggard, worn An Excited Crowd Try to Board the and weak. In short, he looked scared. He was white under the gills and behaved like a man being led to execution.

THE TWO COMBATANTS striped shirt and striped pants. He afterward disrobed in the ring. Soon after Sullivan came, accompanied by the EVEY-VIGILANT MULDOON.

Sullivan worea long ulster, or sweater, s it is called, extending from his neck almost down to his ankles. His appearnnce was the signal for a tornado of applause and cheers. The demonstration was not without its depressing effect on the Kilrain corner. Both principals were led to seats in corners diagonally oppo site each other and were surrounded by friends, bottleholders, seconds, backers and a miscellaneous throng of partisans. The fanning process seemed to have an invigorating effect on Kilrain, and ho

BEGAN TO BRIGHTEN under the influence. Sullivan looked flushed, but not particularly buoyant. He also submitted to being fanned with patient weakness and seemed to realize that his destiny hung upon the issue of the contest. Sullivan's immediate atwhipped in a contest in which the tendants were William Muldoon and tendants were William Mindoon and light would not take place in Mike Cleary; second, Dan Murphy, Bos-It was expected that troops would appear at the depot, but of the two com-Umpires on the other side were Charles Mitchell and Mike Donovan, W. B. Musterson and Jervis Butler, umpires, and Joe Murphy, bottleholder.

The assembled multitude sat broiling under the blaze of the hot sun. Those who had umbrellas were allowed to open them, but the intimation was plain and general, that when the fight began, umbrellas would have to go. After paying \$15, and after coming hundreds of miles to see the fight, the crowd were in no temper to tolerate any obstructions to 11:30 the their view. The general aspect of the crowd was anything but tough. The hoodlum element was largely outnumbered by an eminently respectable crowd of professional men, merchants and bankers, some from New Orleans, and pound men were lifted off their feet and others from neighboring states, were present to a preponderating degree. Many spectators came from points as far distant as San Francisco in the West and New York.

The alleged reporters' stand was composed of three rows of seats on a level posed of three rows of seats on a level with the ring and provided with a high wood board in front of them to be used as rests for within 100 miles from New Orleans. So as rests for writing pads. There was room for twenty in each row, but the occupants of the second row could see nothing, their view being obstructed by hose who sat on the same level in the first row. Outside of the ring the villagers sat on wood and wagons filled sawdust and seats 1,500 with lumber, while others enjoyed the fight from a rudely constructed platform

vated perches since daylight waiting for the show to begin.

The ring was pitched on a patch of n turf, and rurrounding it on two swere

TIERS OF SEATS

[cet high, put up by enterprising speculators who charged \$2 for the ilege of a seat. Unfortunately, how, he occupied the space set aside for inner ring seat holders and who had paid \$15 for soon surrounded by a host of sympa-thizers, who condoled with him on his misfortune. Kilrain wept like a child and continued exclaiming:

"I HAD HIM BEATEN."

A large crowd had followed the backs and remained standing around the coaches in which Sullivan and Kilrain were. Mr. Weverson, who lad been Kilrain's friend throughout, remained

referring to the fight, Kilrain said that he had not been trained properly and that he had not been trained properly and that he was not in condition when he entered the ring. This seemed to be the impression of everyone who saw him when he entered. He would work and get some money together again, he said, and would once more make a trial for the championship. He had Sullivan "done" twice, he continued, but he had not been properly trained and was unable to take advantage of this, but was

common impulse toward the depot. Down at the depot at 11:30 there was an indescribable crush, It seemed as though everybody in the city was going to the fight. Everybody wanted to get aboard at the same time. Clothes were torn, hats were crushed, nervous people were

character. During the crush

since all the
ROLLING STOCK HAD BEEN CHARTERED.

The governor was, however, offered transportation with his men on the regwas furnished officially that both Sullivan and Kilrain had reached the battle ground at 6:30. There was scarcely any betting on the train. The passengers simply talked over the merits of the two men and slept. On the train were the chief of police of New Orleans, commissioner of public buildings, and, in fact, most of the prominent officials of the perfect are the arrangements that there is absolutely

NO FEAR OF MILITARY INTERPERENCE. signal and the special dashed by speed of twenty-five miles per hour. Just before daybreak and before the train got into Mississippi, the ring was pitched and everything was in readiness for the and everything was in reading fight to take place at 8 o'clock.

RICHBURG, Mississippi, July 8.— Professor Butler proposed the name of New York man, who, however, did not prove acceptable to the other side, and ATTALED 50 III. CROSSE

In pay him, and made the point fail to the component of the property of the property of the component of the property of the prope

tle holder. Pat Kenrik, of New Orleans, was suggested for referee by Kilrain, and John Fitzpatrick, also of New Orleans, by Sullivan. After slight wrangling Fitzpatrick was agreed upon. Kilrain won the toss for position, and selected the north east corner, Sullivan taking the southwest corner. Just before time was called Kilrain stepped over to Sullivan and proffered a wager of \$1,000 on the result which was promptly accepted by Sullivan, and money placed in Refere Fitzpatrick's hands.

Remound thirty-four—Kilrain landed on Sullivan, and money placed in Refere Fitzpatrick's hands.

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PICKPOCKETS THED TO GET 10

their work. One sporting man from the North was relieved of a costly watch and chain. The greatest difficulty was experienced by the management keeping people without tickets off the train. A

promptly at the call of time, Sullivan inmediately leading with his left, and catching Kilrain heavily on the ribs.

The men then clinched and Sullivan sections of the call of time, such as the call of time, sullivan to time, such as the call of time, sullivan to time, sulliv cured the second fall amid loud cheers

Kilrain again went down to avoid pun-

locked tightly in his opponent's throat,

nose, and after some in lighting 1 went down to avoid punishment. Round forty-seven—Kilrain 1 heavily on Sullivan's stomach, whe Nirain again went down to avoid pun-ishment.

Ninth Round—Sullivan led with his left, Jake countering slightly, returning with interest on Kilrain's ribs, and the latter again went down to grass.

on Sullivan," to which he replied:
"You're a damned liar."
Forty-eighth round—Kilrain falls to

in the sixtieth round Kilrain went down without receiving a blow and loud cries of foul were heard on every side, but disallowed.

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In the fifty-fifth round Johnson offered to bet \$500 to \$50 that Sullivan would win, but could not get a taker.

Sixty-sixth Round—Kilrain led viciously with right, but missed. Sullivan feinted, led and landed lightly and Kilrain wout down.

Sixty-seventh Round—Kilrain retreat-ing, Sullivan followed and knocked him under the ropes with a left-hander in the

A RELIGIOUS FANATIC

-Kilrain immed- Chooses Murder and Suicide as Means of Escaping a Sinful World.

> Substantial Aid Speedily Tendered the Destitute People of Bakersfield.

PALOUSE CITY, July 8, Special .- On Saturday night, between 10 and 12 o'clock, a well-to-do, respectable citizen, about 50 years of age, living about four miles northeast of here, killed his wife and son, about 14 years old, and fatally shot his 7-year-old daughter. He left a note, stating that he did not want to live in this sinful world, and could not leave it without his family, so thought he would kill them too. He said he and all his family were going to eaven, where Jesus was, and that he first gave them strychmine, but could not bear the sight of their agonies, so he killed them with a revolver. The bodies were all in the house and all up-stairs, and were not discovered until this morning. He never had any domestic trouble and his terrible crime is supposed to be due to religible crime is supposed to be due to religible. ious fanaticism.

FEMALE SUFFRAGE. Ardent Workers Compile a Set of

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by the supreme court of the United

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curred yesterday afternoon, opposite the city. John Gurich, an Austrian, aged 35, was struck by the boom of his boat and flung into the water. He drowned before his boat puller could render as-

sistance.

FIVE CENTS.

THE IDAHO CONVENTION. Division of Chairmanships Between

Republicans and Democrats. Boise City, July 8, Special.—The Idaho constitutional convention assem-bled. Rev. T. M. Smith, chaplain, of-

fered an appropriate prayer.

Shoup of Custer reported the rules of order which were adopted with but slight change.

Delegate King moved a special

mittee to draft a general constitutional form. Lost.

Mayhew of Shoshone moved the judic-

Mayhew of Shoshone moved the judiciary committee be enlarged to lifteen. Carried. Ainslee, McConnell and King were appointed commissioners to wait on Chief Justice Weir and request him to administer the oath of office at 2 o'clock. At the afternoon session a brief, impressive oath, prescribed by the rules, was administered by the chief justice. Appropriate resolutions refering to the recent death of Colonel Charles A. Wood, of Lemhi county, and member elect of the convention, were passed after a most Lembi county, and member elect of the convention, were passed after a most cloquent eulogy had been pronounced by Judge Ainslee of Boise county. Standing committees were announced by the president, appointing chairmanships to republicans and mines to democrats. President Clag-gett's approved and a section is generally approved and a hips to to democrats. to democrats. President can action is generally approved much better feeling prevailed, leading assignments were as f Ways and means, Hasbrouck;

ing and binding, Allen; revision and en-rollment, Beatty; salaries, Poe; public indebtedness, Hogan. After the assignment of committee rooms the con-

SEATTLE ELECTIONS.

tion adjourned.

Considerable Warm Work Over the Election of Mitchell.

SEATTLE, July 8.—The city election here to day resulted in the reelection of Moran (republican) by 553 majority over G. M. Haller (democrat). Party lines were not drawn, many democrats working for Moran and many republiworking for Moran and many republicans for Haller. A feature of the election was a bitter fight for the city attorneyship, Abbertson (republican) defeating Files by 689 majority. Piles was the saloon candidate. He was elected last

year by over 800 majority.
J. C. Mitchell, who was removed by Mayor Moran's council from the office of chief of police for collusion with gamblers, is vindicated by twenty-four majority, defeating O. D. Butterfield, the present incumbent, who took his place present incumbent, who took his The election was unusually warm

ELLENSBURG OUTLOOK.

Fine Exhibition of Self-Restraint Under Exasperating Circumstances.

undar way along all the business streets, teams, drays, lumber wagons and brick carts are busily engaged hauling material for reconstruction. The determination to make Ellansburg one of the most solid cities in the Northwest increases, and the prospect of gatting money for the purpose adds to the determination. This afternoon a telegram was received from

ously with right, but missed. Sullivan clinted, led and landed lightly and Killing the woman suffrage act null and void is without a precedent in the history of gray sullivan followed and knocked him ander the ropes with a left-hander in the rights of American citizens. That said decisions is in direct conflict with the opinion of the suprement court of the United States, in the case of the way the people of Ellensburg are in the way the people of Ellensburg are in the way the people of Ellensburg are in the habit of doing things, so Boston can be a be people of Ellensburg are in the habit of doing things, so Boston can be a present to complain in this case. have no reason to complain in this case.
Thirty more brick houses are being contracted for to-day and applications are
made by others for loans amounting to
\$50,000. The Chinese who

ENGAGED IN STEALING

clothing, and on whose premises a hundred pants were found yesterday are still in jail. The indignation has somewhat subsided and there is no further danger of Chinatown being raided. The people say the law must take its course and the fair name of the city shall not suffer by any violent act.

To-night William McGuire discovered

HUMAN BONES IN ASHES in his store, corner of Pearl and Fourth. to his store, corner of Pearl and Fourth.

How they came there and whose remains
they are is still a mystery. The building was frame and burned rapidly. It is
not known that anyone was in it on the
night of the fire.

There were more applications to-day
for relief than at any time since the fire.

PROVISIONS ARK STILL SCARCE. No idlers are in the city. All are willing to take an active part in rebuilding. Later: At 0:30 this evening, another large crowd assembled in the vicinity of Chinatown, but they dispersed peaceably after they mounted a lumber pile and read the riot act. If the lawless element attempt any riotious act they will be most severely dealt with, as the people are determined that law and order shall prevail.

order shall prevail. PRIGHTFUL DEATH. A Worthy Citizen Caught in Machin-

ery and Crushed.

HELENA, July 8, Special.—Ayers, master mechanic of Bimentallic, lost his life Both were hurriedly conveyed to the train by friends and given attention. Sullivan's condition is superior to Kiltanin's. The latter is looking as if he had been over-trained. At no time, excepting when Sullivan's stomach gave evidence of weakness, was there a doubt as to the final result of the fight.

The latter is looking as if he had be for the months. If they are elected, the October election their term will only be for the months. If they are elected this fall it would be for a term of one or three years. The regular election is in 1800, and this an off year.

DEMOCRATS ADVOCATE THE PASSAGE

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NEW COUNTY DESIRED.