THREE ROUNDS.

A Prize-Fight Lost by the Better Png ilist on a "Foul."

Don Hard Gloves at Laurel Hill and do Some Lively Singging - An Unsatisfactory Close.

A surveying party is now at work in the mountains east of Fresno, looking up the points for a lumbering and irrigating project. It is proposed to divert the waters of Stevensensual quota of roughs, from this city were meandering along the road towards a well become around the road towards a well to the plains.

A surveying party is now at work in the mountains cast of Fresno, looking up the points for a lumbering and irrigating project. The Bay Horse camp is unusually active, and the Ram's Horn smelting works are being enlarged.

Halley is now the center or terminus of all mall routes and stage travel in the Wood river to the plains. known sporting house, situated in a wooded valley just beyond the sleepy little town of Laurel Hill, L. I. They had come to witness a fight, in the regulation twenty-four foot ring, between "Red" Edmunds and Charlie Williams, which was summarily ended in the third round

by a foul blow on the part of the latter, Edmunds is a short wiry fellew, who came to this country a few short, months ago with a reputation of having done some very scientific work in the London prize-ring, notably when he met and defeated Sam. Breese after a bloody and long-continued battle. He made several very successful appearances as a boxer in Brooklyn and in various towns on Long Island, and won the good opinions of men of his ilk on account of his blows straight from the shoulder, and his agili-ty in escaping punishment. His oppo-nent, Charlie Williams, is a colored boxer from Virginia, who came to city after winning many laurels on his native sod. He has appeared with gloves on his hands on numerous occasions at Harry Hill's and elswhere in this city, and is admired by professonals for some excellent work accomplished while in the ropes at Albany and in Jersey City. He is sometimes called the "Black Diamond from the South.

Edmunds was taken by his backers Monday afternoon to the little hostelry in which the "mill" occur red and was immediately put to bed. Before sunset Williams also arrived, and when he had been well groomed and fed he was likewise taken up stairs and put between the sheets. Both slept soundly until 4 a. m., when the irruptions of the "sports" into the hotel and the clamors for the fight to structures are saloons. come off before the police could interfere of 250. awakened them. A ring had meanwhile been staked out in the adjoining stables, and one by one the waiting spectators were admitted through the narrow doorway. It was noticed that the natty proprictor of the premises had, with careful forethought, removed all combustible material from the building and had provided pails of water with which to quench the first tongue of fire that might be kindled from the cigars that his turbulent guests were so industriously smoking. His preparations for emergencies were entirely unnecessary, however, for every entirely unnecessary, however, for every second man was chewing tobacco, and the concerted streams of saliva would have to reach 500,000. This year it is expected to reach 500,000. quenched an ordinary conflagration.

Shortly after the hour fixed for the fight to take place the men stepped into the ring. They were stripped to the waist and each presented such a trim appearance that it was impossible to tell which was best prepared. When it was announced that the fight was to be with hard gloves, Marquis of Queensbury rules, Williams asked that the gloves be discarded, and that he be allowed to meet his antagonist with baze knuckles. This request was intended to give nerve to his friends, but was not sufficiently success-

tirst round both men advanced warily, to be stopped half-way by the "Black Diamond, "who was very active, constant-ly jumping backward and forward. Before the latter had long pursued these antics Edmunds caught him by a heavy lead straight from the shoulder, breaking down his guard and striking him on the mouth with a force that split his thick the ropes and was caught by his seconds and placed in his chair. In the second round the negro did a little forced fighting, and displayed a tendency to give but few blows and receive many. He pounded Edmunds, however, rather vigorously on the ribs and raised a black mark beneath the latter's left eye, but in return beneath the latter's left eye, but in return the Englishman placed a lump on his stricted by the high railroad tariff. temple as large as walnut and drew considerable claret from his flat nostrils.

arm; but in the attempt to give an upper cut as he had been directed, he miscalculated the distance and struck Edmunds a heavy blow below the belt. Cries of "foul" were instantly raised, and the referee at once allowed the claim, the stakes being awarded to Edmunds. Then a horde of excited men swarmed under the ropes, and the greatest confusion prevailed. The crowd were disappointed, and in their eagerness to have the fight continued, although no one disputed the man upon the Englishman with the hope ent suspended. that the latter would be tempted to strike him and thus renew the "mill."

munds refused to give a blow, however, While the confusion was at its height and every one was expressing dissatisfaction with the referee's decision, Joe Fowler, the feather-weight champion, who acted as second for Williams jumped who acted as second for Williams jumped into the ring. He accused Edmunds' second of being too hasty in claiming a foul, charged him with spoiling good sport and struck him heavily in the mouth. Both men hastened to indulge in a rough and tumble fight, rolling over and over each other upon the floor. Friends interfered before much blood was spilled, and the whole party with principals in carriages, turned their footsteps toward New York as the sun rose over the tree-tops. The residents of the over the tree-tops. The residents of the vicinity are are incensed over the affair, and it is said that they will call the attention of District Attorney Downing of Queens county to the men instrumental in getting up the encounter

The Boxing Frenzy.

Ney York Journal. The boxing outlook for the summer is promising. Away out in the Michigan forests the arrangements have all been completed for a fight between the colored champion of the State and his rival, the "Black Diamond." The great professor of Greeo-Roman wrestling and distinguished pupil of the illustrious Dr. Mace will meet in a short time and decide one of them shall carry off the prize of a comfortable house and lot in the suburbs and all the honors of the arena. The champion light-weight boxer of Pittsburg, who has been recuperating doubtless resume his business at the old stand. The middle-weight champion of England has at last condescended to visit us, and will arrive before the echoes of

the Fourth of July firecrackers have died away. "Dan McCafferty" and "Jimmy and are prepared to buy ores from the mines and are prepared to buy ores from the mines tain before leaving home and presented to the agent at home office; such permits down. a gallant citizen of Newark, in New Jersey, sends out a cartel to any pugilist in the country for the light-weight championship and the consideration of \$1,000 a Red Edmunds and Charley Williams
Don Hard Gloves at Lauret side. All this is very encouraging. It goes to show that Mr. Slugger Sullivan has lived to some purpose.

OCCIDENTAL JOTTINGS.

California.

The Sacramento board of trade has agreed to raise \$3,000 towards the expense of platting Government lands in the sections of the state tributary to Sacramento. It is estimated that 25,000 families can be settled upon these

The trustees of Chico are agitating the question of bringing the water of Chito creek into that town. It is proposed to take the Brown's Iron tters. water out at or near Iron canyon and convey

It is thought thirty to forty Chinese engaged in mining along the Yuba Kiver were swept away by the breaking of the English dam. Since the passage of the Restriction Act 7,350 certificates have been issued to Chinese

The total sum thus far subscribed for the ex-penses of the Triennial Conclave is between \$35,000 and \$37,000.

A stage at Shasta on the 4th inst, went over

a grade, killing two horses and badly injuring the passengers.

Orwille has just opened a fruit cannery which puts up a thousand cans a day. Farm lands are scarce in California, and crops are spoiling in some sections

Montana

Harry Gundry, who was whipped by the vigilants at Butte recently for an alleged criminal assault on a little girl and afterwards driven from the town, has returned and says he wants to stand trial.

Gardiner (Mammoth City) in the Yellowstone country, has 50 buildings log cabins, slab shacks and canvas tents. Half of the structures are saloons. There is a population The Northern Pacific Company will expend

83,000 in improving the road from Stink-ing Water to Billings, to encourage the shipment by this route of northern Wyoming cattle.

The little mill, at work on ore from the Montana mine at Maiden, is clearing up

house to the depot.

The bonds of the city of Helena sell at a Butte has just got over a small-pox seare.

Ten suits have been instituted by Morme

ful to induce them to take largely of the bets offered by the Brooklyn men.

When the referee called time for the list would have been instituted by Mornons in the United States district court, at Salt Lake, against the commissioners appointed by the president to carry out the provisions of the Edmunds bill.

certs at Salt Lake lost about \$1,800 in that city. The complaint was that the selec-tions were too classical to suit the popular Oneida county is so well Mormonized that

her three commissioners are Mormons, the tax collector and assessor is a "polyg," and her rep-resentatives and counselors were Mormons and "polygs. Six hundred and ninety-three saints are or

lips and made the blood spurt over his their way from Europe to Utah, of whom more dusky breast. He staggered back against than 500 are Scandinavians. An ice house containing 4,000 tons of ice was burned last week in Salt Lake, Loss,

86,000. It is anticipated the Burlington will reach Salt Lake in eighteen months or two years.

Work on the extension of the Salt Lake & Western has not yet commenced.

four years ago, are reported to have become greatly dissatisfied, and have left their old haunts and threaten to attack the settlers in Warner valley. The Piutes say there is no cause for alarm, as Ochoho's Indians number less than seventy-five men, and they would not take to the warpath without giving notice of their intention to the members of their tribe.

Flouring mills are being erected this summer in many sections of Novada. The mills already in operation make excellent flour, and are kept running steadily. The water in the Grand Prize mine will be

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A large fire has been raging for several days past in the wood camps in Sierra canyon, back of Genoa, and extensive damage is reported to

Nevada contains 110,700 square miles of area; of this 960 is water surface. The whisky surface hasn't been measured yet. Steve Quinn, of Ophir, Placer county, has some one ad struck a ledge that yielded him from the first crushing \$50 per ton.

Steve Quinn, of Ophir, Placer county, has some one ad and asked:
"Do you

Large numbers of Shoshone Indians are going over into Esmerelda from Nye county. Considerable prospecting is being done in

The reports from 'he mines of Battle mountain, near Red Cliff, are of the most encouraging character. No less than a dozen mines are now opened on the Battle mountain contact of carbonate ore that show fair resources in sight, and six to eight mines are shipping regularly.

The bulk of the output of these mines is sent direct to Denver, although Pueblo and Canon City each receive a small allottment as well as Leadville.

Another gold strike has been made in Spring Gulch, near Idaho Springs, the ore from which is richly streaked with gold. The Tariff lode, belonging to Sam Kennedy, is proving a perfect gold bonanza. The shaft is now 35 feet deep. Ore from the bottom of this shaft is proving richer than at the surface.

The Carbonate Hill mining company at Leadville shipped about 200 tons during June. The Leadville Consolidated produced 350 tons luring the same period.

It is believed that Denver can be entirely upplied with water from artesian wells. The Grand county assassination is the theme

f comment throughout the state. Pueblo is continuing her war upon the opium

Lake county mines are doing finely.

The Columbia and Beaver company, near raggage free; but permits to enable per

The Silver King, located in Beaver Guich, three miles west of Sawtooth City, and already famous for a mine of remarkable richness, is being opened for the summer's cam-

The prospects for flush times and lively amps at Vienna and Sawtooth are 200 per ent brighter than at this time last year.

Snake river is booming. She is two feet higher now than she was last year. The Oregon short line has been located for 81 miles below Burnt river.

The railroad machine shops arouilt at Shoshone. It is seldom that you will feel unwell or uffer from indigestion if you use

ARTESIAN BORINGS.

Some Facts About the Wells of the Union Pacific - The Tabor Well.

The Tabor well continues to do nobly. Experiments with the steam pumps under the Opera house show that over one thousand gallons per hour are flowing from the well. The small pump used for forcing water through the different portions of Sixteen car loads of oranges left Los Ange. the block only pumps about one third of los lately in a single day. They carried 1,125, the supply, two thirds being wasted. the block only pumps about one third of This, however, the governor says he will was almost the sole amusement of the utilize in running his elevator, which it populace, and successful gamblers were

Mr. Haskins, of the Union Pacific Governor Stanford has added 20,000 acres to his farm at Red Bleff.

Railway company, says that in the years 1871 and 1872 he sunk for the company bis farm at Red Bleff.

California is red hot. In sacramento it is Creek division of the road, between Lar110 in the shade. amie and Green river. Prior to this the company was compelled to haul the nec- for these and other business places were essary supplies of water long distances, sometimes seventy or eighty miles. The known as the Parker house, paid its prowells, which vary in depth from 600 to prietors \$120,000 per annum; of this sum 1,600 feet,

FURNISH ALL THE WATER REQUIRED at the different stations, and although rado, they have been for eleven years and more, tent, show no diminution in the supply. These wells are six inches in diameter, cased with very heavy iron, and although firm of brokers who paid \$75,000 for a double as expensive to put down then as small building, and the government paid they would be now, have effected a large \$8,000 per month for a one-story frame

ity. The well is a monster, being seven- show, those to the pit were worth 83, teen feet in diameter and at present while a reserved seat commanded \$55. A company is about to be formed in Bozeman to build a street railway from the court and the depth a supply of good water equal to 100 to cents per mouthful. Washing was gallons per minute has been obtained, which in itself is ample for

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London World.

for many years. Fraulein von Scheerf is wretched beyond description, and for a the old lady to whose apartment, on the cross-walk barrels of pork were rolled third floor, the emperor climbs daily and into the mud, a line of then extending Fraulein von Schoerf was a maid of honor time General Stoneman, present governat the Prussian court when the youthful or of California, was a lieutenant of dra-Prince William took part in some tab goons stationed at the presidio. His men leaux vivants, which were arranged after all deserted, and rather than lounge scenes in "Lalla Rookh," during the fes- about in idleness be hitched upone of his tivities which followed the marriage of mule teams, donned a red shirt and went Paring the third round Williams acted on his second's suggestion, and rushing in upon the Englishman, clasped him determinedly around the neck with his left arm; but in the attempt to give an upper larm; but in the attempt to give an upper time, died of a broken heart because Prince William was not allowed by his family to marry her. Fraulein von Schoerf was in the confidence of the two lovers, and the emperor has kept up a friendship with her ever since.

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He Rembered

They were talking about the Black Friday of Grant's administration, and finally some one addressed the man in the corner,

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"Well, I rather think so!" he replied. "Very exciting, ch?"
"I didn't notice much excitement."

"Maybe you lost heavily?" "Well, no." "Then you gained?"

"I didn't think so." Well, then, for what special reason did you remember it?" persisted the interro-Why, that was the day I married a

widow who had been keeping up a \$200,-000 show on an income of \$200 a year!" sighed the speculator as he fell back. nade of such common, simple plants as Hops, Mandrake, Dandelion, &c., should make so many and such great cures as

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brought for purposes at the rate of \$40,000 per annum. At one corner of the plaza was a ing Water to Billings, to encourage the shipment by this route of northern Wyoming cattle.

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At Cheyenne wells on the Kansas Pacific road, 190 miles east of Denver, the government has began the boring of another experimental well unde the direction of the experimental well under the exper Others believe, however, that this streets extended in that direction they were walled about and a part of

formed parties believe, however, that the subterranean supply of water there is so possible over the mud flat of the bay and subterranean supply of water there is so possible over the mud flat of the bay and Arrive from Nelizh 4:50 p m the permanent structures. Sometimes there would be a storage of some article, Daily.

LEAVE.

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