

REED'S RECEPTION AT LOS ANGELES. Greatest Demonstration Ever Witnessed in Southern California.

Twelve Thousand People Parade in the Rain.

The Maine Statesman Speaks for an Hour at an Outdoor Meeting, the Audience Numbering Fully Twenty-Five Thousand People—Mr. Reed Delivered a Second Address in the Evening.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 27.—Hon. Thos. B. Reed addressed an audience of fully 25,000 people at Athletic Park here this afternoon. The demonstration was the largest of the kind ever witnessed in Southern California. The parade following Mr. Reed's arrival was most striking, fully 12,000 being in line marching through a drizzling rain. The weather was very unfavorable for an outdoor meeting, but the rain ceased long enough to permit Mr. Reed to speak for an hour.

In discussing the financial question, Mr. Reed said in part: "For the first time in my life I find myself addressing an audience so great as to render it impossible for me to reach half of them. It seems that the cause of righteousness has obtained a strong foothold on the Pacific Coast. One of the issues of the campaign is whether the magnificent industries of California are to find a correspondingly grand market in the United States. It is remarkable what a little sound argument will accomplish. We have been twaddling with the silver question for a long time, but now that we have had a free, frank discussion of that question, it is astonishing to find how little there is in it. This country is not governed by superior men, but by the common sense of the average citizens of the United States. Money is simply a means whereby goods and real estate are transferred from one man to another. That is its sole purpose, and when you have enough for this rest is dead weight."

Mr. Reed delivered a brief address in the evening and departed for the north on a late train.

COLLISION AT SEA.

Steamship City of Pueblo Run Into by a British Bark.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 27.—The steamship City of Pueblo arrived this morning in bad condition, as the result of a collision with a British bark off Cape Ortego. The collision occurred on Saturday night at 10, just after the steamship had left Victoria. A heavy fog prevailed, according to Captain Debeney, who was on the bridge. It was impossible to see thirty feet ahead. Suddenly the bow of the British bark struck the starboard bow of the Pueblo, and in an instant there was the greatest crashing of rails that Captain Debeney has ever heard. After the first impact, she struck the Pueblo about amidships.

The second blow was harder than the first, and the damage was more serious. Seventy feet of the rail and two boats were carried away, the steel davits were torn down and the starboard side of the bridge was wrecked. The deck supports were also injured. The bowsprit of the bark and some of the fore rigging were destroyed.

Captain Debeney steamed to the bark when they separated, but on account of the fog he did not dare go near. He tried to learn the name of the bark, but there was no answer.

The damage to the City of Pueblo is between \$1,800 and \$2,000.

TOOK LAUDANUM.

A Prominent Newspaper Man of Salt Lake Commits Suicide.

OGDEN (Utah), Oct. 27.—At 9:30 this morning L. L. Welsh of Salt Lake was found dead in room 204 in the Reed Hotel, this city, from an overdose of laudanum.

Welsh was a prominent politician and newspaper man, and for two years, 1892-94, was Deputy Sheriff of Salt Lake County under Sheriff MacQueen.

For the past two years he has been engaged in newspaper work for Salt Lake papers, notably the "Herald," but was at the time of his death working for Colonel Donnan on the "Utahian." He had been drinking heavily for the past ten days, but had not been drinking during all of yesterday. Last night Sheriff Wright was with Welsh up to midnight, when he retired.

COMPROMISE REACHED. The Controversy Between Oakland and Alameda at Last Settled.

OAKLAND, Oct. 27.—The great controversy between the cities of Oakland and Alameda has been settled and the Secretary of War will soon receive a report signed by all the duly appointed commissioners of the conflicting interests. Every effort has been made to discover the terms of the compromise, but to no effect until to-night, when the articles of agreement were obtained. They are as follows:

First—The completion of the dredging of the Oakland Harbor before any other work is done.

Second—The completion of the tidal canal.

Third—The building of the flood-gates at the entrance of San Antonio Bay.

The report will be presented at the next meeting of the Council and will no doubt be favorably considered.

SERIOUS TROUBLE BREWING.

The Fight Over Possession of the Fresno Oil Fields.

FRESNO, Oct. 27.—Serious trouble is brewing in the oil wells in western Fresno County. The fields, which are certain to be productive of much wealth, were located by Fresno, Tulare and Visalia capitalists under the provisions of the mineral land law. In August of this year Hoke Smith ruled that petroleum lands were not mineral lands.

Possessors of oil fields disregarded Smith's ruling, and now certain persons have filed homesteads on lands referred to. The feeling against the trespassers is very bitter, and the original locators say that they will forcibly repel all interlopers and if necessary will apply the torch to every well in the district. Many thousands of dollars have been invested by original locators, and much petroleum is now being shipped to Los Angeles. The matter will at once be taken into the courts and a long and costly litigation will follow.

STORMY PASSAGE

Encountered by a Steamship in Crossing the Pacific.

TACOMA (Wash.), Oct. 27.—The steamship Amaraopora, Captain Gamble, arrived this afternoon, after experiencing one of the stormiest voyages ever encountered on the Pacific. The vessel hails from Hongkong via Kobe, and was twenty-one days in making the passage from the Japanese port. When three days out from Kobe the Amaraopora encountered a typhoon, which lasted seven days. The steamship was swept over her half-speed. Heavy seas forced over her, smashing the skylight aft, and great volumes of water poured into the cabin. The ballast shifting, the vessel listed to starboard. The edge of the deck was under water, and she was often forced to lie to.

RACES AT OAKLAND.

The Weather Fine, But the Track Heavy—The Winners.

OAKLAND, Oct. 27.—Weather fine and track heavy. Seven furlongs, selling, Hermanita won, Tuxedo second, Zaragoza third. Time—1:36.

Six and one-half furlongs, purse, Tea Rose won, Howard S. second, Jay Wheeler third. Time—1:29.

Six furlongs, selling, Redding won, Jim Bozeman second, Salisbury II. third. Time—1:19 1/2.

Seven furlongs, handicap, Peter the Second won, Sir Play second, Rosebud third. Time—1:35 1/2.

Five and one-half furlongs, purse, Hymn won, Principle second, Nic Nac third. Time—1:14.

Death Due to Natural Causes.

RED BLUFF, Oct. 27.—The body of D. B. Rowland was found by the roadside about five miles south of Red Bluff this morning. There were no bruises of any kind on the body, and the supposition is that he must have had some affliction of the heart, which, combined with the exposure, caused his death. Rowland was 47 years old and a native of Washington. He leaves a family.

Highest of all in Leavening Strength.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

Royal Baking Powder ABSOLUTELY PURE

STOPPED IN THE TWENTY-FOURTH ROUND.

The Fight at New York Between "Kid" Lavigne and Jack Everhart.

Contest Awarded by the Referee to the Former.

A Give-and-Take and Even Contest Up to Near the Last—In the Twenty-Fourth Round the Referee Steps in and Stops the Contest When Everhart Was All But Knocked Out.

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—The arena of the Bohemian Sporting Club was filled to its utmost capacity to-night to witness the contest between "Kid" Lavigne and Jack Everhart. There were three events on the programme.

The first bout was a six-round affair at 122 pounds, between Jack Delaney and Jack Burge. At the end of the sixth round the referee awarded Delaney the decision.

The second bout was between Jerry Reedy, at 120 pounds, and the next pair to appear, Reedy, who is a novice, was simply a punching bag for Wall, and his antics created much merriment. In the fourth round he shouted: "He could not knock me out with a sledge hammer." Wall continued his punching in the last two rounds, and easily won the decision.

The purse hung up for Lavigne and Everhart was \$3,500, and the prices charged for admission, \$30, \$20 and \$10, kept the class of spectators very select.

This was the second meeting between Everhart and Lavigne. At the first meeting they fought a twenty-round battle two years ago, when Lavigne got the decision. The betting to-night was \$1,000 to \$700 on Lavigne, who has improved wonderfully since that time.

To-night's contest was advertised as being for names on the champion-ship of the world, but the weights at which the men fought precludes any such conclusion.

Just before the bout commenced Police Commissioner Andrew and Inspector Harley arrived. It was understood from the Commissioner that he was present to see how far the Horton boxing bill's provision operates in an important glove contest of this kind, but that the Inspector was there to prevent a "knock out." Just before the men shook hands Lavigne's party registered one bet of \$5,000 to \$2,500 on their man. Lavigne entered the ring at 10:25, accompanied by Sam Fitzpatrick. He was quickly followed by Everhart and Charley White at 10:30.

The betting was on Lavigne at big odds. A few offered even money that Lavigne would win in ten rounds. "Honest John" Kelly was referee. The men were to fight twenty-five rounds at 138 pounds, and it was announced that both had weighed in under the limit. At 10:40 p. m. they shook hands.

First round—The Kid landed on the body and Jack on the head. After a lively rally Jack forced the Kid to the side of the ring. Everhart missed with the left, but Lavigne ran in a right on the jaw. The Kid put a straight left on the chest, and repeated it with a good left on the arm. Everhart landed on the Kid's wind, and a clinch followed.

Round 2—Lavigne landed on the chest. Jack swung wildly, and the Kid punched him right and left on the stomach. The Kid landed a right on the neck, receiving one on the jaw, and then got home heavily with his left on the body and his right on the ear. Eddy blows were exchanged as the gong sounded.

Round 3—Lavigne opened with two straight lefts on the mouth, and received a stinger on the jaw. Jack whipped his right into the wind, and the Kid retaliated with the left on the ribs and his right on the mouth. The Kid put the left in front of his body, and Jack landed a right on the neck, receiving one on the jaw, and then got home heavily with his left on the body and his right on the ear. Eddy blows were exchanged as the gong sounded.

Round 4—The Kid rushed and Jack caught him on the jaw with a left. Hot work was done by both, and Everhart put a terrific right on the jaw of his man. They exchanged lefts, and Jack staggered with a right swing on the ear. Another jab from the Kid's left sent Jack wobbling.

Round 5—Lavigne opened with a left on the jaw and then the left on the head, and Jack clinched. The Kid swung left and right on the ear and head, and Everhart reaches the Kid's jaw with a left, but it lacked force. After a smash on the ear Jack looked weary, but put a good left on the jaw. Lavigne uppercut him as the round closed.

Round 6—They clinched at the start. Jack jabbed his right on the chest, and the Kid beat a tattoo with right and left. Lavigne ducked an awful smash from Everhart, and came to cress quarters, hammering away at Jack's body. Just as the bell sounded the Kid landed two straight lefts.

Round 7—Everhart put his left on Lavigne's jaw, and received one in the ribs in return. Lavigne then banged Everhart three times with his left on the face, and Jack clinched. The Kid uppercut viciously twice with the left, receiving one on the jaw in return. They exchanged rights on head and body as the round closed.

Rounds 8 to 17 were characterized by hard hitting by both parties, but without material advantage to either.

Round 18—The Kid ducks clumsily for a left, and Jack hits him twice on the jaw. Lavigne gets a straight left, but comes back with right and left on the head. Two more smashes from the Kid's left and Everhart is groggy for a moment, but recovering gets home with the right on the face twice.

Round 19—A few good exchanges, but lots of clinching, and the referee's cries of "Break!" become monotonous. Jack is back with right and left swings on the face. The bell was a welcome sound to both.

Round 20—The New Jersey man is nearly downed with a rising swing on the ear. Another swing staggers him once more, but the next moment he is

dancing around and lands a left on the jaw. Everhart was very tired at the end.

Round 21—Everhart jabs with his left and they clinch. A hot exchange follows. The Kid bangs the red raw spot on Everhart's ribs again and again. He lands on Jack's jaw twice, and Everhart reaches for the gong near Everhart was nearly falling.

Round 22—They came together with lefts on the jaw, and Lavigne shoots his left three times on the head. A mixup follows, and then the Kid puts three straight lefts on the face. Everhart was still able to swing a light left on the head as the gong sounded.

Round 23—The Kid swings a right on Everhart's ear, and the latter uppercuts with the right, but Lavigne plunges his left three times in the face and reaches with his right into Jack's wind pitilessly. Jack clinches his man to keep from falling. Three more body blows from Lavigne and Jack makes only feeble efforts to reply. They clinch, and Lavigne is holding Everhart up at the end of the round.

Round 24—An exchange of rights, and the Kid ducks into an uppercut. Then Lavigne resumes his banging on the head and ribs. A right swing on the jaw sends Everhart reeling, and another straight one staggers him, when the referee stepped between them and stopped the bout, awarding it to Lavigne.

Round 25—An exchange of rights, and the Kid ducks into an uppercut. Then Lavigne resumes his banging on the head and ribs. A right swing on the jaw sends Everhart reeling, and another straight one staggers him, when the referee stepped between them and stopped the bout, awarding it to Lavigne.

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KEEP DRY! The Nonpareil Removal Sale Price, \$4.

THIS IS DRESS GOODS WEEK. OUR GREAT SALE CONTINUES. Truthfulness in our statements brings to this department response, assuring us great success in our efforts to sell large lines of Plain and Fancy Black and Colored Dress Goods from the best makers of the world—of ENGLAND, FRANCE, GERMANY and AMERICA—before our removal, and right at the height of a season when "large profits" are expected, all these popular dress fabrics are offered—AT THE GREATEST REDUCTION.

Standard Black Dress Fabrics. Colored Dress Goods Dept. Dress Suitings. Matchless Values. Great Removal Sale. Pattern Lengths. Plaid, All Reduced.

Wasserman, Davis & Co. FIFTH AND J STREETS, SACRAMENTO.