SLUGGER SULLIVAN.

He Vanguishes Kilrain and Wins the World's Championship.

IN SEVENTY-FIVE SHARP ROUNDS.

Neither Party Badly Punished, but Kilrain Weakened Sadly.

SULLIVAN'S SUPERIOR STRENGTH.

The Fight Takes Place at Richburg, Miss., Without Interruption - John Fitzpatrick, of New Orleans, the Referce-Two Hours and Eighteen Min utes of Fistic Endeavor-Kilrain Secures First Blood-First Knockdown for Suilivan-John L. Has the Advantage from the Start-Kilrain Adopts Mitchell's Tactics and Tries to Tire Out the Big Bruiser-Exciting Scenes.

NEW ORLEANS, July 9 .- Sullivan-Kilrain fight occurred yesterday morning, at Eichburg, Miss., 105 miles distant from New Orleans. Sullivan won in the seventy-fifth round. Neither of the combatants was seriously injured, although Kilrain was very weak at the close. Kilrain won the first fall and first blood. Sullivan got the first knock down. The time was 2 hours 18 min-

The first intimation of the result was brought to New Orleans by a special train which made the run of 105 miles in 3 hours 10 minutes.

Kilrain Shies His Castor.

There was no interference, and Kilrain was the first to shy his castor into the ring. He was seconded by Charlie Mitchell and Mike Donovan, John Murphy bottle holder.

Sullivan followed a minute later and was loudly cheered. His seconds were



JOHN L. SULLIVAN. William Muldoon and Mike Cleary, Daniel Murphy, of Boston, bottle holder. Pat Kennick, of New Orleans, was ggested for referee by Kilrain and

get in a knock out. Kilrain hugged and fin-ally went down without being hit. Twenty-fifth-Sullivan landed on Kilrain's ribs and repeated the dose again, when Kil-

ribs and repeated the dose again, when Kil-rain fell as usual. — Twenty-sixth—Sullivan feinted and Kilrain rapidly retreated. Kilrain landed lightly on Sullivan, hugged and went down. Twenty-seventh—Both sparring for wind, Kilrain landing on Sullivan's jaw and clinched. Sullivan knocked Kilrain down in the latter's corpore

the latter's corner. The next ten rounds were but a repetition of the former ones, Sullivan getting the best of them all and landing several heavy blows on Kilrain's side, and the latter falling to

avoid further punishment. Thirty-ninth-Sullivan followed Kilrain

around the the ring calling to the referee to make him stand and fight. Kilrain went down without being struck and Sullivan claimed a foul, which was not allowed. Fortieth—Sullivan landed heavily on Kilrain's ribs, the latter ending the round by fall-

Forty-first-Slight exchanges and Kilrain

fell to avoid punishment. Forty-second—Sullivan opened heavily, Hard in fighting followed, Kilrain going down from a light blow, Sullivan stumbiling over him and Kilrain's seconds made loud claims of foul which the referee would not allow. Forty-third-Sullivan landed on Kilrain's ribs and after a few passes Kilrain went down without receiving a blow. Sullivan himself appealed to the referee, claiming a foul. Not

Forty-fourth-As soon as he reached the center of the ring Sullivan began vomiting freely and it looked as if his stomach was weakening. Kilrain asked him to make the fight a draw, but Sullivan refused and re-sponded with a heavy blow on Kilrain's ribs, sponded with a heavy knocking him down.

Forty-fifth—Sullivan smashed Kilrain in the ribs, then landed on his jaw, knocking him down and stamping on him. A loud claim of foul was not allowed.

Kilrain Quite Groggy.

The seconds of Kilrain knew their man was whipped after this round un-less a chance blow could save him. Sul-livan, although slightly winded, was able to deal sledge hammer blows and Kilrain was becoming weaker. His blows had no strength in them, and his blot side was evidently giving him left side was evidently giving him trouble and pain. He pursued his usual tactics of retreating whenever Sullivan advanced, and the jeers of the crowd became more and more marked.

Forty-seventh-Kilrain landed on Sullivan's stomach. Sullivan countering on the ribs with his right. A clinch followed, Sulli-van falling heavily on Filrain's body, the lat-ter's seconds claiming a foul. Pony Moore accused Referee Fitzpatrick of having money on the result and the latter called Moore a liar.

Forty-eighth and forty-ninth -- In these rounds Kilrain fell to avoid punishment. Fiftieth-Sullivan leviclously, Kilrain re-turning lightly and rouning away, Sullivan following and begging Cilrain to fight. The latter went down from slight blow. Kilrain would smile, but ther was a ghastliness in his assumed good hum that was painful to witness. His strength . none knew it better th as surely going, and Kilrain. In the fifty-first to t fifty-sixth round Kil-rain resorted to retre g tactics, to the disrain resorted to read, ig down repeated gust of the crowd, ig down repeated without a blow, to ave punishment. Kitrain went down In the sixtieth rou- Klirain went down without a blow, and loud cries of foul were heard on every side, but disallowed. In the sixty-fifth round Johnson offered to bet \$500 to \$50 that Sullivan would win, but

het \$500 to \$50 that Sullivan would win, but could not find a taker. Sixty-sixth-Kilrain led viciously with the right, but missed, Sullivan feinted, then led, landing slightly, Kilrain going down. Sixty-seventh-Kilrain retreating, Sullivan followed and knocked him under the ropes

with a left hander in the ribs. Sixty-eighth-Sullivan ended the round by

knocking Kilrain down with several upper and under cuts.

sixty-ninth-Kilrain was knocked down with a sovere right handler on the jaw. Seventleth-Kilrain very weak, Sullivan, landing repeatedly. Kilrain tried to throw

Sullivan by catching him by the legs, then slipped and fell. Seventy-first — Kilrain growing weaker, feinted and ran away. Sullivan finally knock-ing him down with a flerce blow on the ribs.

came up smiling to the scratch. "Easy, little fellow," he remarked to Sullivan as the latter gave him a singer on the right check and an equally strong de-livery in the left ribs. Several more blow were exchanged and Kilrain had to drop again.

to drop again. The same story was now repeated round after round, the excited crowd yelling derisively and suggested that Jake ought to fight only a woman. It was apparent that Kilrain was de-termined to be game as long as he could keep on his legs, but the crowd was not in a humor to admire his courage and brute tenscity. Now and then he manbrute tenacity. Now and then he managed to get in some good blows on vari-



ous parts of Sullivan's anatomy, but he invariably dropped when it seemed cer-tain that retaliation was inevitable.

In the thirty-fourth round a blow be-hind and under the right ear felled Kilrain like an ox.

rain like an ox. There was some good fighting in the thirty-fifth round, Filrain getting two tremendous upper c × that made the occupants of the s ad give vent to a prolonged "Oh." the thirty-sixth and thirty-seventh rounds Kilrain walked around too much for Sullivan's rationee and others and yoices in the patience and others and voices in the crowd yelled "Cowe '."

It was light tot as on both sides, walk arounds, clinchidg and dropping on the part of Kilrain from now on.

Sullivan's Sublime Pity.

Sullivan evidently pitied his opponent, for times without number he gently pushed him away with his open hands when he could have delivered blows that would have settled the mill then and there. In the thirty-eighth round the referee insisted that Kilrain should fight and not walk around. Donovan objected, but the spectators howled him down. Sullivan delivered two terrific body blows in this round, and a third in the breast that sent Kilrain two feet backwards to the ropes, where he fell ln

heap. In the forty-fourth round, when Sullivan began to vomit, the Kilrainites shouted to their man to go for Sullivan in the belly. Kilrain could not be pursuaded, however, to put up his fists un-til his opponent had indicated his readiness to proceed. In return for his con-sideration he got a blow in the neck that felled him like an ox.

So it went on round after round, every

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WM. C. HEINLE, Chairman.

OFFICE OF THE BALDEAGLE South Fourth street, Philadelphia, July 10, 1889.

NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS.

A special meeting of the stockholders of this company is called to be held at 233 S. Fourth street Philadelphia, on Thursday, July 25, 1889, at 11 o'clock a. m. for the purpose of consider-ing and adopting or rejecting an agreement of consolidation and merger of the Bellefonte Nittany and Lemont Railroad Company with and into the Bald Eagle Valley Bailroad Com-pany. By order of the ALSERT NFWSOS Board of Directors. Secretary. sale set side of Also 1

OFFICE OF THE BELLEFONTE Nittany and Lemont Railroad Co., 201 South Fourth street, Philadelphia, July 10, 1889.

NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS.

A special meeting of the stockholders, A special meeting of the stockholders of this street Philadelphia on Thursday, July 25th, 1896, at 12 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of con-sidering and adopting or rejecting an agree-ment of consolidation and merger of the Helle-fonte, Nittany and Lemont Railroad Company with and Into the Baid Vagle Valley Railroad Company. By order of the ALBERT NEWSON Board of Directors. Secretary. Secretary. AGENTS SELL ENTIRELY WANTED AN NEW BOOK The most wonderful collection of p real value and every-day use for the ever published on the globe. A marvel ever published on the globe. A marvel of mon ey saving and money-carning for every on-owning it. Thousands of becautiful, helpful engravings, showing just how to do every thing. No competition ; nothing like it in the universe. When yon select that which is o true value, sales are sure. All sincerely de siring paying employment and looking fo something thoroughly first-class at an extraor-dinary low price, should write for description and terms on the most remarkable achieve ment in book-making since the world began SCAMMELL & CO., Box 50%, 84. Louis or Phila delphia.

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John Fitzpatrick, also of New Orleans, by Sullivan. After short wrangling Fitzpatrick was mutually agreed upon. Kilrain won the toss for position and

selected the northeast corner, Sullivan taking southwest. Just before time was called Kilrain stepped over to Sullivan and proffered

to wager \$1,000 on the result, which was promptly accepted by Sullivan and the money placed in Referee Fitzpatrick's hands.

Details of the Contest.

First round—Time was called at 10:10. Kil-rain made a vicious pass at Sullivan with his right, landing on the left of the neck. Both clinched and Kilrain gained the fall. Second—Sullivan feinted with his left which Kilrain dodgad. A clinch followed, Sullivan throwing Kilrain heavily.

throwing Klirain heavily. Third-Kilrain rushed in and clinched, Sullivan avoiding the clinch and dealing Jake a

short arm blow in the neck. Sullivan fol-lowed with blows on the neck and ribs. Kil-

Howed with blows on the neck and ribs. Kli-rain struck Sullivan twice below the helt.
Cries of foul not allowed.
Fourth-Klirain led, landing lightly, A clinch followed, Sullivan on top.
Flith-Klirain rushed and gained a cross buttock lock, but Klirain broke away, John leading and landing on the neck. Jake here began Mitchell's factics, ratreating all around the ring. Klirain landed slightly on Sulli-van's neck, Sullivan cross countering heavily van's neck. Sullivan cross countering heavily on the head, Kilrain went down in his corner, Sixth-Short armed fighting was indulged

in, Kilrain attacking John's ribs and gaining first blood by a blow on the left ear. Seventh-Sullivan appeared, bleeding. He sunded victously on Kilrain's face, gaining first knock down.

Eighth-Sullivan led, Kilrain countering

Eighth-Sullivan led, Kilrain countering slightly, doing no damage. Kilrain again went down to avoid punishment. Ninth-Sullivan led with his left, Jake countering slightly and Sullivan returned with interest on Kilrain's ribs. The latter again went to grass.

Tenth-Kilrain rushed at John and was met by a heavy one on the jaw, falling heavily, Eleventh-Sullivan rushed the fighting, Kil-

Eleventh-Sullivan rushed the fighting, Kil-rain going down to avoid punishment. Tweifth-Sullivan rushed and clinched, try-ing to throw John but failing. Kilrain's blows lacked strength, the round ending with schn clinching and throwing Jake heavily. Thirteenth-Sullivan landed on Kilrain's rits, the latter playing for the stomach, strik-ing foul blows repeatedly. John returned on the jaw and ribs, Kilrain slipping down to savid punishment. In this round Kilrain had y spiked Sullivan's left foot. I to riteenth-Kilrain again started around the tog, the round ending with a clinch in which Sullivan slipped, going down under the rous.

The rege. Fifteenth-Sullivan feinted, Kilrain retreat-tion and Sullivan following him all over the size sinally landing a roaster on the ribs. In the taily that ensued Kilrain went down to avoid panishment. Sixteenth-Kilrain landed on Sullivan's ribs, for countering; Kilrain going down again. Exventeenth-Slight exchanges, Kilrain go-g down without a blow. Eighteenth-Kilrain went down without re-bing a blow and Sullivan claims foul; not toxed.

Ninetsenth-Both sparring for wind, Sulli-an finality landing on Kilrain's ribs, the lat-Twenticth-Sullivan hit Kilrain a roaster in the sum of the sullivan is the seat. A si rain going down. Wenty-first-Kirkin landed on Sullivan's stomach, Sullivan returning on the neck and Silrain resorted to hugging: Sullivan landed on Kilrain's jaw, the latter failing. Twenty-second-Sullivan landed on Kil-sin's ribs, the latter going to earth. Twenty-third-Sullivan had to chase Kil-ain around the ring. The round ended with science, Sullivan on teg.

enty-second-Sullivan forced the fighting, leading and landing several times, Kil-rain going down to avoid punishment. Seventy-third-Kilrain retreated all around the ring. The round finished with Kilrain

going down to avoid punishment. Seventy-fourth-Kilrain lead, landing lightly

on Sullivan. The former went down with a slight blow Seventy-fifth-Kilrain went down with a slight blow on the jaw and was cautioned by

the referee. Mitchell Throws Up the Sponge.

When time was called for the seventy-sixth round Mitchell ran over to Sulli-van's corner and asked if he would give Kilrain a present provided he would throw up the sponge.

Sullivan generously answered "Of course I will," but Mike Donovan, see-ing the condition of his principal and to save him from further purishment, threw up the sponge and Sullivan had again proven his title as champion of the world.

The only marks on Sullivan were a slight cut under the right eye and another on the left ear.

Kilrain's body showed the effect of Sullivan's blows and he was bleeding at the ears, nose and mouth.

Both men were conveyed to the train by their friends and given attention. Sullivan's condition was superior to Kilrain's, the latter looking as if he had been overtrained.

At no time excepting when Sullivan's stomach gave evidence of weakness was there a doubt as to the final result of the fight.

How the Battle Waged.

In the fourth round both men were panting heavily and there were cries of "Sullivan is licked." Before it ended Sullivan made the first of his famous rushes, driving Kilrain to the ropes. Kilrain recovered and succeeded in getting John's head in chancery, while in this position Sullivan give Kilrain a good blow in the nose and both went to the ground, Sullivan on top. In the sixth round when Kilrain drew

first blood Sullivan went at him right and left. Kilrain retreated but Sulli-van followed him up and gave him a right hander in the neck, followed by his left in the stomach, which haid Kilrain flat on his back. During the pro-gress of the round Harding shouted, "Five hundred even on Kilrain." "Taken," responded Sullivan as he handed out the mon \vee in crisp \$10 bills.

Sullivan's Teiling Blows.

<text><text><text><text><text> And wash his hands, as he believed he had rosin on them. Donovan protested, sai rain going down.
And rosin on them. Donovan protested, but Kilrain schedel.
And rosin on them. Donovan protested, but Kilrain schedel.
In the twenty-fourth round Kilrain schedel for the condition that he (Kilrain) was in when he entered the ring. In the twenty-fourth round Kilrain was in when he entered the ring.
Twenty-third-Sullivan had to chase Killin around the ring. The round ended with black, sullivan on tep.
Twenty-fourth-Sullivan began by trying to
The twenty-eighth round Kilrain

one ending in Kilrain going down. A breast blow felled him in the seventy-fifth and when time was pext called he failed to rise.

Kilrain Wanted to Continue.

Kilrain was toeing the scratch when Donovan threw up the sponge. He pro-tested that he was able to continue, but Donovan said there was no use in standing up to be knocked down. The defeated man was bundled up

and hurried to a carriage and driven to the train. He bitterly bemoaned his fate and actually wept.

Mitchell Deeply Chagrined.

All his friends stuck to him and cheered him up except Mitchell, who seemed deeply chagrined and held aloof. Sullivan and his party also hurried to the train in a carriage and the two parties were soon on their way to New Or-

Kilrain seemed to suffer more men-tally than physically. He said he had Sullivan whipped twice, but was unable to follow up his advantage. He said he could not understand what was the mat-

ter. He seemed unable to stand pun-ishment, but could inflict any. He felt almost as if he had been drugged. He could see that Sullivan did not feel his blows.

Donovan, Stevenson and others sponged Kilrain and gave him draughts of whisky and water while he was talk-They comforted him as much as ing. possible, and though they had every reason to feel blue over the result they did not let him notice their regret. Donovan said to the reporters that the heat and exercise had done more than the blows to exhaust Kilrain.

Kilrain's Wounds.

Kilrain's face did not betray the great punishment he had received. He had a cut under the nose, ecross both lips and his left eye was slightly discolored and swollen. His right hand had been in-jured by a blow on Sullivan's head an-his left instep had been cut by the spikes on Sullivan's shoes. He had received terrible punishment about the ribs and doubtless suffered considerable pain, but he gave no notice to his agony. He said he had not been properly trained and that he was not in condition when he entered the ring.

Never Say Die.

Never Say Die. He would work and get some money together again, he said, and would once more make a trial for the championship. He complained of the manner in which Sullivan had jumped upon him with both feet while he was down, and had trusted too much to his friends. Kilrain laid down on the seats, and coats being placed over him, he soon fell asleep. When the train was crossing the trestle about eighteen miles from the city, Mitchell for the first time entered the car.

the car.

Reproaching Mitchell.

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