

JEFFRIES STILL CHAMPION

KNOCKS OUT "BOB" FITZSIMMONS IN THE EIGHTH ROUND.

San Francisco, July 25.—In the presence of 3,800 persons gathered from all over the United States James J. Jeffries, the heavy-weight champion of the world, knocked out his old antagonist, "Bob" Fitzsimmons, in the eighth round.

The battle was hard from the start, and for a time it looked as though the "Old Man of the Ring" had a good chance to regain his lost laurels. "Jeff" was bleeding badly and seemed tired before the fight was more than half ended, while "Fitz" appeared to be fairly fresh.

In the eighth round "Jeff" landed a left hook on the jaw, and "Fitz" fell, and was counted out, as he lay unconscious.

He recovered soon after he was taken to his corner, and, arising, said: "I was fairly beaten. I have retired now permanently. If I had won this battle it would still have been my last, and I would have turned the championship over to Jeffries to defend."

The arrangements of the arena and the construction of the ring were something of a departure from the usual lines followed in such matters. In a vacant lot at Fourteenth and Valencia sts. a high board fence was erected. In the center of the space the ring was built, the floor being four feet from the ground.

On the four sides of the ring were arranged the press seats, and immediately back of them the boxes, which were simply spaces partitioned off and twenty-four chairs placed in each apartment. These rested on the ground, without the least elevation. Back of the boxes came long rows of board seats, or benches, all on the same level with the conveniently arranged aisles.

To the rear, and back of the board fence, were placed the gallery benches. The ring was substantially constructed. Built upon a good foundation of solid timbers, the floor was made of a double thickness of inch boards. Over these there was a heavy padding of felt one inch in thickness. A heavy brown canvas, drawn tight and fastened at the edges, completed a solid and safe ring. The lights were suspended from four upright posts, one at each corner of the ring. These uprights sloped gradually toward the center, and a succession of crossbeams at the top held fourteen arc lights, and over all a canvas tent covered the seats as far out as the "gallery" seats. The ropes of the ring were the latest thing in that line, consisting of heavy, smooth, one inch cotton rope. Two of these, the first three feet from the floor, and the second, eighteen inches above it, were guyed from the uprights which held the lights and tent. There were no sharp corners. Across the canvas were placed short padded ropes that cut out the sharp angles, but still left the ring of full size.

"Tom" Sharkey was early on hand with a challenge to the winner. From him at New York came a telegram addressed to "Tim" McGrath, announcing his safe arrival from London, and asking that McGrath shy his castor into the ring.

At 8:25 the crowd became dense. The aisles were congested and much confusion ensued. "This was straightened out, however, and when the principals of the preliminary fight came on there was hardly a vacant place in all the 3,800 seats.

At 8:20 Fitzsimmons arrived in a carriage at the entrance on Valencia-st. He was cheered by the crowd that stood at the entrance. Fitzsimmons went immediately to his dressing tent at the right of the main entrance, and proceeded to dress. He was accompanied by his manager, Clark Ball; Hank Griffin, the colored pugilist, and one or two friends. The former champion said that he never felt better, and would win. He was cheerful, and inquired about the crowd in attendance, and other matters incident to the fight.

About ten minutes later Jeffries drove up and got out of his carriage, followed by his trainer, "Billy" Delaney; his brother, "Jack"; his partner, "Joe" Kennedy, and "Kid" Egan, his secretary. The crowd went up a terrific roar at the sight of the big fellow, and he responded directly to a wave of the hand. Proceeding down his dressing tent, Jeffries immediately got ready to don his ring costume. He was not in a talkative mood, but appeared calm and confident. He inquired about the attendance, and expressed satisfaction when told that the place was jammed.

There was so little rivalry betting that it was hardly appreciable. The odds went to 3 to 1 on Jeffries.

At 8:45 the only preliminary fight was put on. It was a twenty-round affair, between the two local middleweights, "Dave" Barry and Harry Foley. There was a few heavily veiled women in the crowd, and they were seated in the boxes. Their presence was passed over by the crowd without any demonstration of disapproval, such as is usual in such cases.

The preliminary was ended by 9:35 p. m. by Foley knocking Barry out in the eleventh round. Immediately the crowd became impatient, and there was a good deal of stirring about, and the crowd among the well known characters at the ringside. The appearance of about a dozen women in one party caused a momentary furor. They took seats in a box directly back of the ring.

The makeup of the crowd was unusual. There was absolutely perfect order. The bench and bar of San Francisco, as well as other professional life, were seated in the boxes. Delegations from interior California cities, including Los Angeles, Jeffries's home; Bakersfield, Stockton and Fresno, occupied large blocks of seats. The Los Angeles party was especially large, among them being many well known men from the Southern part of the State. A conservative estimate of the amount realized from the ticket sales places the sum at \$25,000.

At 10:05 Fitzsimmons stepped into the ring, carrying his gloves and dressed in a long, light blue bathrobe. Following him were Clark Ball, Hank Griffin, George Dawson, and a bottle holder. At 10:06 Jeffries entered the ring, dressed in a long overcoat, trousers, a sweater and a Panama hat. About him were "Billy" Delaney, "Joe" Kennedy, "Kid" Egan, George Miller, Jeffries inspected Fitzsimmons's bandages, passing them without comment. Both men received a warm reception.

Fitzsimmons was on both hands. Jeffries were no handbags. Fitzsimmons sat quietly chewing gum. He looked well. Jeffries looked confident, and sat in his corner, chewing straw while the preliminary announcements were being made.

When Jeffries stripped off his sweater he showed up to perfection. He looked as if he had the constitution of a bear. He wore short lavender tights and a belt of the American flag. Jeffries wore black tights and a belt of the American flag. "Eddy" Graney, the referee, was seized in the conventional evening dress, and the men were photographed with hands clasped in the center of the ring.

First round.—They came quickly to the center, and both were in a crouching attitude, and both leaning forward. "Fitz" landed a right hand on "Jeff's" face, and "Jeff" landed a right hand on "Fitz's" face. "Fitz" landed a right hand on "Jeff's" face, and "Jeff" landed a right hand on "Fitz's" face. "Fitz" landed a right hand on "Jeff's" face, and "Jeff" landed a right hand on "Fitz's" face.

Second round.—They came quickly to the center, and both were in a crouching attitude, and both leaning forward. "Fitz" landed a right hand on "Jeff's" face, and "Jeff" landed a right hand on "Fitz's" face. "Fitz" landed a right hand on "Jeff's" face, and "Jeff" landed a right hand on "Fitz's" face.

Third round.—They came quickly to the center, and both were in a crouching attitude, and both leaning forward. "Fitz" landed a right hand on "Jeff's" face, and "Jeff" landed a right hand on "Fitz's" face. "Fitz" landed a right hand on "Jeff's" face, and "Jeff" landed a right hand on "Fitz's" face.

Fourth round.—They came quickly to the center, and both were in a crouching attitude, and both leaning forward. "Fitz" landed a right hand on "Jeff's" face, and "Jeff" landed a right hand on "Fitz's" face. "Fitz" landed a right hand on "Jeff's" face, and "Jeff" landed a right hand on "Fitz's" face.

Fifth round.—They came quickly to the center, and both were in a crouching attitude, and both leaning forward. "Fitz" landed a right hand on "Jeff's" face, and "Jeff" landed a right hand on "Fitz's" face. "Fitz" landed a right hand on "Jeff's" face, and "Jeff" landed a right hand on "Fitz's" face.

Sixth round.—They came quickly to the center, and both were in a crouching attitude, and both leaning forward. "Fitz" landed a right hand on "Jeff's" face, and "Jeff" landed a right hand on "Fitz's" face. "Fitz" landed a right hand on "Jeff's" face, and "Jeff" landed a right hand on "Fitz's" face.

Seventh round.—They came quickly to the center, and both were in a crouching attitude, and both leaning forward. "Fitz" landed a right hand on "Jeff's" face, and "Jeff" landed a right hand on "Fitz's" face. "Fitz" landed a right hand on "Jeff's" face, and "Jeff" landed a right hand on "Fitz's" face.

Eighth round.—They came quickly to the center, and both were in a crouching attitude, and both leaning forward. "Fitz" landed a right hand on "Jeff's" face, and "Jeff" landed a right hand on "Fitz's" face. "Fitz" landed a right hand on "Jeff's" face, and "Jeff" landed a right hand on "Fitz's" face.

Ninth round.—They came quickly to the center, and both were in a crouching attitude, and both leaning forward. "Fitz" landed a right hand on "Jeff's" face, and "Jeff" landed a right hand on "Fitz's" face. "Fitz" landed a right hand on "Jeff's" face, and "Jeff" landed a right hand on "Fitz's" face.

Tenth round.—They came quickly to the center, and both were in a crouching attitude, and both leaning forward. "Fitz" landed a right hand on "Jeff's" face, and "Jeff" landed a right hand on "Fitz's" face. "Fitz" landed a right hand on "Jeff's" face, and "Jeff" landed a right hand on "Fitz's" face.

Eleventh round.—They came quickly to the center, and both were in a crouching attitude, and both leaning forward. "Fitz" landed a right hand on "Jeff's" face, and "Jeff" landed a right hand on "Fitz's" face. "Fitz" landed a right hand on "Jeff's" face, and "Jeff" landed a right hand on "Fitz's" face.

Twelfth round.—They came quickly to the center, and both were in a crouching attitude, and both leaning forward. "Fitz" landed a right hand on "Jeff's" face, and "Jeff" landed a right hand on "Fitz's" face. "Fitz" landed a right hand on "Jeff's" face, and "Jeff" landed a right hand on "Fitz's" face.

Thirteenth round.—They came quickly to the center, and both were in a crouching attitude, and both leaning forward. "Fitz" landed a right hand on "Jeff's" face, and "Jeff" landed a right hand on "Fitz's" face. "Fitz" landed a right hand on "Jeff's" face, and "Jeff" landed a right hand on "Fitz's" face.

Fourteenth round.—They came quickly to the center, and both were in a crouching attitude, and both leaning forward. "Fitz" landed a right hand on "Jeff's" face, and "Jeff" landed a right hand on "Fitz's" face. "Fitz" landed a right hand on "Jeff's" face, and "Jeff" landed a right hand on "Fitz's" face.

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the other hand, was as cool as a cucumber and was not in the least blown.

Third round.—Jeffries came up, forcing matters, and landing nose on "Fitz's" face. He changed his tactics, and landed a right hand on "Fitz's" face, and "Fitz" landed a right hand on "Jeff's" face. "Fitz" landed a right hand on "Jeff's" face, and "Jeff" landed a right hand on "Fitz's" face.

Fourth round.—"Fitz" landed a right hand on "Jeff's" face, and "Jeff" landed a right hand on "Fitz's" face. "Fitz" landed a right hand on "Jeff's" face, and "Jeff" landed a right hand on "Fitz's" face.

Fifth round.—"Fitz" landed a right hand on "Jeff's" face, and "Jeff" landed a right hand on "Fitz's" face. "Fitz" landed a right hand on "Jeff's" face, and "Jeff" landed a right hand on "Fitz's" face.

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Seventh round.—"Fitz" landed a right hand on "Jeff's" face, and "Jeff" landed a right hand on "Fitz's" face. "Fitz" landed a right hand on "Jeff's" face, and "Jeff" landed a right hand on "Fitz's" face.

Eighth round.—"Fitz" landed a right hand on "Jeff's" face, and "Jeff" landed a right hand on "Fitz's" face. "Fitz" landed a right hand on "Jeff's" face, and "Jeff" landed a right hand on "Fitz's" face.

Ninth round.—"Fitz" landed a right hand on "Jeff's" face, and "Jeff" landed a right hand on "Fitz's" face. "Fitz" landed a right hand on "Jeff's" face, and "Jeff" landed a right hand on "Fitz's" face.

Tenth round.—"Fitz" landed a right hand on "Jeff's" face, and "Jeff" landed a right hand on "Fitz's" face. "Fitz" landed a right hand on "Jeff's" face, and "Jeff" landed a right hand on "Fitz's" face.

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Thirteenth round.—"Fitz" landed a right hand on "Jeff's" face, and "Jeff" landed a right hand on "Fitz's" face. "Fitz" landed a right hand on "Jeff's" face, and "Jeff" landed a right hand on "Fitz's" face.

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Twentieth round.—"Fitz" landed a right hand on "Jeff's" face, and "Jeff" landed a right hand on "Fitz's" face. "Fitz" landed a right hand on "Jeff's" face, and "Jeff" landed a right hand on "Fitz's" face.

Twenty-first round.—"Fitz" landed a right hand on "Jeff's" face, and "Jeff" landed a right hand on "Fitz's" face. "Fitz" landed a right hand on "Jeff's" face, and "Jeff" landed a right hand on "Fitz's" face.

Twenty-second round.—"Fitz" landed a right hand on "Jeff's" face, and "Jeff" landed a right hand on "Fitz's" face. "Fitz" landed a right hand on "Jeff's" face, and "Jeff" landed a right hand on "Fitz's" face.

Twenty-third round.—"Fitz" landed a right hand on "Jeff's" face, and "Jeff" landed a right hand on "Fitz's" face. "Fitz" landed a right hand on "Jeff's" face, and "Jeff" landed a right hand on "Fitz's" face.

Twenty-fourth round.—"Fitz" landed a right hand on "Jeff's" face, and "Jeff" landed a right hand on "Fitz's" face. "Fitz" landed a right hand on "Jeff's" face, and "Jeff" landed a right hand on "Fitz's" face.

Twenty-fifth round.—"Fitz" landed a right hand on "Jeff's" face, and "Jeff" landed a right hand on "Fitz's" face. "Fitz" landed a right hand on "Jeff's" face, and "Jeff" landed a right hand on "Fitz's" face.

Twenty-sixth round.—"Fitz" landed a right hand on "Jeff's" face, and "Jeff" landed a right hand on "Fitz's" face. "Fitz" landed a right hand on "Jeff's" face, and "Jeff" landed a right hand on "Fitz's" face.

Twenty-seventh round.—"Fitz" landed a right hand on "Jeff's" face, and "Jeff" landed a right hand on "Fitz's" face. "Fitz" landed a right hand on "Jeff's" face, and "Jeff" landed a right hand on "Fitz's" face.

Twenty-eighth round.—"Fitz" landed a right hand on "Jeff's" face, and "Jeff" landed a right hand on "Fitz's" face. "Fitz" landed a right hand on "Jeff's" face, and "Jeff" landed a right hand on "Fitz's" face.

Twenty-ninth round.—"Fitz" landed a right hand on "Jeff's" face, and "Jeff" landed a right hand on "Fitz's" face. "Fitz" landed a right hand on "Jeff's" face, and "Jeff" landed a right hand on "Fitz's" face.

Thirtieth round.—"Fitz" landed a right hand on "Jeff's" face, and "Jeff" landed a right hand on "Fitz's" face. "Fitz" landed a right hand on "Jeff's" face, and "Jeff" landed a right hand on "Fitz's" face.

Thirty-first round.—"Fitz" landed a right hand on "Jeff's" face, and "Jeff" landed a right hand on "Fitz's" face. "Fitz" landed a right hand on "Jeff's" face, and "Jeff" landed a right hand on "Fitz's" face.

Thirty-second round.—"Fitz" landed a right hand on "Jeff's" face, and "Jeff" landed a right hand on "Fitz's" face. "Fitz" landed a right hand on "Jeff's" face, and "Jeff" landed a right hand on "Fitz's" face.

Thirty-third round.—"Fitz" landed a right hand on "Jeff's" face, and "Jeff" landed a right hand on "Fitz's" face. "Fitz" landed a right hand on "Jeff's" face, and "Jeff" landed a right hand on "Fitz's" face.

Thirty-fourth round.—"Fitz" landed a right hand on "Jeff's" face, and "Jeff" landed a right hand on "Fitz's" face. "Fitz" landed a right hand on "Jeff's" face, and "Jeff" landed a right hand on "Fitz's" face.

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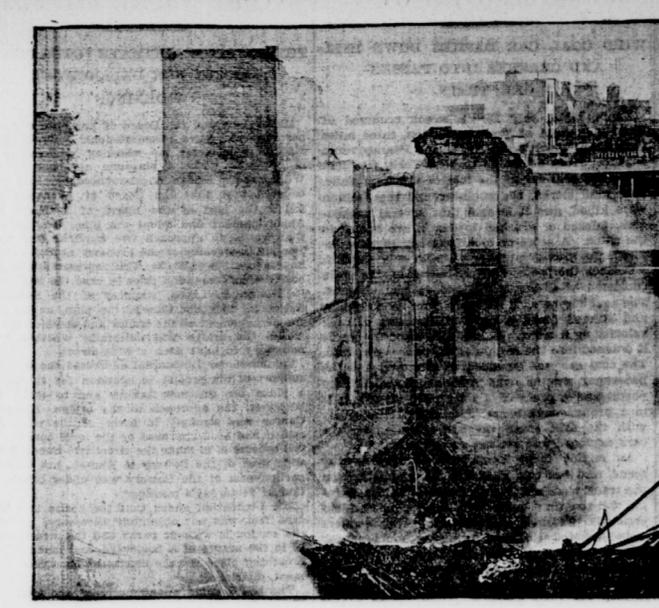
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Thirty-seventh round.—"Fitz" landed a right hand on "Jeff's" face, and "Jeff" landed a right hand on "Fitz's" face. "Fitz" landed a right hand on "Jeff's" face, and "Jeff" landed a right hand on "Fitz's" face.

Thirty-eighth round.—"Fitz" landed a right hand on "Jeff's" face, and "Jeff" landed a right hand on "Fitz's" face. "Fitz" landed a right hand on "Jeff's" face, and "Jeff" landed a right hand on "Fitz's" face.

Thirty-ninth round.—"Fitz" landed a right hand on "Jeff's" face, and "Jeff" landed a right hand on "Fitz's" face. "Fitz" landed a right hand on "Jeff's" face, and "Jeff" landed a right hand on "Fitz's" face.

Fortieth round.—"Fitz" landed a right hand on "Jeff's" face, and "Jeff" landed a right hand on "Fitz's" face. "Fitz" landed a right hand on "Jeff's" face, and "Jeff" landed a right hand on "Fitz's" face.



RUINS OF THE ALBANY FIRE.

POWER FAILS TO APPEAR.

HIS COUNSEL AND MR. STETSON HAVE AN INTERESTING COLLOQUY IN HIS ABSENCE.

As had been generally expected, Peter Power did not present himself yesterday for examination by the attorneys for the defense in the long pending suit of Peter Power against the Northern Pacific Railway Company, but his legal adviser, George Alfred Lamb, came in his stead to the office of Francis Lynde Stetson, in which the examination was to be held, and there ensued between him and Mr. Stetson a colloquy which for interest could hardly have been surpassed by Power's testimony if that young man had been sitting in the witness chair, in which the counsel for the railway company have so long vainly desired to lodge him for a few minutes. There was nothing approaching a scene, as there was the other day when W. Bourke Cockran shouted defiance at Mr. Lamb when the latter dared him to answer certain questions regarding the Consolidated Gas Company litigation. Mr. Stetson, always suave and courteous in manner, displayed yesterday even more than his usual urbanity while giving Mr. Lamb with sarcastic complacency and biting criticism; while Mr. Lamb, whom invariable veiled or open cannot ruffle unless he chooses, was equally calm in manner, although obviously on the defensive and apparently disconcerted at Mr. Stetson's final rejection of his overtures for a postponement of the hearing beyond next Tuesday.

A subpoena had been served on Power on Thursday, citing him to appear and be examined next Tuesday. Through a verbal agreement with Mr. Lamb, and for his convenience, the examination was to take place at 12 o'clock yesterday at the office of Mr. Stetson.

Twelve o'clock came, but Mr. Lamb and his client did not appear. Mr. Stetson and his associate in the proceedings, William D. Guthrie, were on hand with Sydney C. Ormsby, a notary public, before whom, by permission of the court, the deposition of Peter Power was to be taken.

The failure of Power and his lawyer to appear was duly noted on the record. Mr. Stetson, the notary had left the room, when Mr. Lamb, breathless and one-half hour late, rushed into the office. Mr. Stetson, Mr. Guthrie and the notary returned to the library, in which the examination was to be held, and the notary, who is also a stenographer, took his seat at the long table, in which Mr. Lamb and six or eight reporters, while Mr. Stetson and Mr. Guthrie remained standing.

After the record had been read Mr. Lamb explained that he had telephoned at five minutes to advise Mr. Stetson that he would be late in arriving. He asked that he be allowed to appear, and Mr. Lamb also stated that Mr. Power had not been properly served with the order to appear, and that Mr. Lamb had no idea that the hearing would not be continued until after his return from Europe, whether he intended to sail or not.

Mr. Stetson replied that he had tried to do all in his power to suit the convenience of Mr. Lamb, but that he could not acquiesce in his demand that the hearing be postponed until after the European trip. Mr. Lamb explained that he wanted the suit settled at the September term of the court, and that a delay at the hearing would make that impossible.

"I want to argue this case myself in Minneapolis," he said. "That is my reason for wanting a delay. I have not had a vacation in five years, and I am much in need of one, and had looked forward to this trip with great pleasure. I cannot see that the defendants in any way be to the detriment of the defendants if I may be permitted to postpone. I hope you will not spoil my vacation, Mr. Stetson."

Mr. Stetson remained obdurate. He said that he would be with his consent, and took the occasion to remind Mr. Lamb that he had spoiled his (Mr. Stetson's) New Year holiday by serving him with papers in these proceedings on New Year's Eve and compelling him to go to Minnesota at that time.

"Give you fair notice, Mr. Lamb," he said, "and I don't wish any misunderstanding, that if you don't produce your client on Tuesday I will make application to the court to have these proceedings properly served."

"Are you going to take that ground?" asked Mr. Guthrie, who stood at Mr. Stetson's elbow.

"Yes," said Mr. Lamb, who then described the service of the papers on his client. "Mr. Power left the office in my company yesterday, when a man stepped up and asked, 'Is this Mr. Power?' When Mr. Power answered, 'Yes, this is Mr. Power,' the man handed him the papers, and I gave him some money. I advised my client not to take the papers, which fell to the sidewalk."

"How do you know, then, what there was in the papers?" asked Mr. Guthrie.

"Oh, we have a pretty good intelligence department in our office," retorted Mr. Lamb, with a smile.

"I had two witnesses who saw your client served," said Mr. Stetson. "What Mr. Lamb says is partly true. The papers fell to the sidewalk, and the money that went with them."

"I had a perfect right to do so. I advised my client that he need not consider that as service upon him of the order."

Mr. Lamb then renewed his request that the hearing be postponed until after his return from Europe, but Mr. Stetson declined to consider it.

"Well," said Mr. Lamb, "I am going to argue this case at Minneapolis, even if I have to give up my trip to Europe."

Mr. Lamb was all this time turning over the pages of the printed book of the testimony, trying to find a certain reference to Mr. Power. Mr. Stetson assisted him in the search, and then read several papers which had passed between him and Mr. Lamb, which tended to show that the latter had been inexcusably dilatory in producing Power. He started to read a letter from Mr. Lamb's associate counsel, bearing upon this point, when Mr. Lamb interposed with a remark implying that Mr. Stetson had been guilty of professional discourtesy in holding direct communication with Power's Minnesota lawyers, instead of communicating with them through Mr. Lamb himself.

Mr. Stetson, with a show of warmth, proceeded to justify his position, explaining that the letter had been addressed by Mr. Lamb's associate to the Northern Pacific attorneys in Minnesota and by them forwarded to New York.

"Well, what do you say, Mr. Lamb," asked Mr. Guthrie, "are you going to produce your client on Tuesday?"

"I don't see why I should say anything," said Mr. Lamb. "As I say in my letter, Mr. Stetson, law is law."

"That is not my conception," responded Mr. Stetson.

CAUGHT BY FALLING WALL.

ONE MAN KILLED AND SEVERAL SERIOUSLY INJURED IN ALBANY FIRE.

Albany, July 25.—One fireman dead, one in the hospital, believed to be dying, and a number seriously injured, in addition to a money loss variously estimated at from \$250,000 to \$750,000, are the results of a fire which broke out in the heart of the business district early this morning. The entire Fire Department of the city was called into service, and for hours it looked as though their efforts to check the spread of the flames would be unavailing.

The dead fireman is D. K. Bishop, an auxiliary member of the insurance patrol. With him at the time he met his death was James J. Shelly, a fellow member of the Patrol, who, terribly burned and with both hips dislocated, both legs broken, one arm shattered and suffering from severe internal injuries, was dug out of a mass of hot bricks and wreckage after almost superhuman work by members of the Fire Department. He is now in the hospital, and the physicians hold out little hope of his recovery. Another fireman who is seriously injured is Frank H. Wetherwax, superintendent of the insurance patrol. He is suffering from concussion of the spine, and it is feared, internal injuries.

The fire started on the top floor of what is known as the Public Market Building, in Beaver-st., and spread rapidly through that building, despite all the efforts of the firemen, to the Columbia Hotel and the Elks' clubhouse, on the west and east, respectively. While the firemen were working the front wall of the market building buckled and fell, carrying with it the upper story of the Columbia Hotel. It was in the latter building that the men of the insurance patrol met their fate. They were spreading tarpaulins on the upper floor, and were caught under the mass of wreckage.

Before the flames were got under control they communicated to the Unconditional Republican Club house and the building occupied by "The Evening Times-Union." Neither of these suffered to any great extent. Among the heaviest losers will be the Lang Rubber Stamp Works, the Crucible Steel Company, the Lester Barber Furniture Company, the Albany Rubber Tire and Hose Company, the Huth & Fisher Shirt Factory, the United Shirt and Collar Company, the Cadby Paper Box Company, Wertheim Brothers, clothing manufacturers, the Columbia Hotel Company and Albany Lodge, E. F. O. E.

Insurance adjusters who have inspected the buildings damaged and destroyed say that the total loss is \$250,000.

Stewart Snowed Under.

COLONEL BARBOUR WINS REPUBLICAN CONGRESS PRIMARIES AT PATERSON.

Pateron, July 25.—The Republican Congress primaries were held in this county to-night, and were the most exciting that have been held in several years. Congressman James F. Stewart, who has represented the district for eight years, is fighting for renomination against the leading workers of the party. Mr. Barbour sought the nomination for years ago, but was defeated easily by Mr. Stewart. This year he has made a systematic and thorough canvass of the district, and the result showed to-night that he had snatched his opponent under completely.

In the city Barbour elected sixty-seven delegates, while Stewart got only twenty-five. In Passaic Barbour got thirteen and one-third delegates, and Stewart nine and two-thirds delegates. Barbour carried all the townships, numbering twenty delegates. Barbour thus got 100-13 delegates, and Stewart 34-2-3 delegates in Passaic County.

All the Bergen County primaries have not been held yet, but it is expected that Barbour will get a majority of the seventy-four delegates. The Sussex County primaries are to be held to-morrow evening. When they hear of the overwhelming defeat of Stewart, it is expected that they will send down a solid delegation of twenty-six for Barbour to the convention to be held in Passaic County next Thursday.

CHICAGO ALDERMEN AT CITY HALL.

THEY ARE HERE TO STUDY THE SUBWAY SYSTEM, WHICH THEY PRAISE.

Several members of the Committee on Local Transportation of the Chicago Board of Aldermen called at the City Hall yesterday. The aldermen were in charge of Chicago Frank L. Bennett, who wished to see the Mayor, but he was busy with the Board of Estimate, and Secretary Moran retires. After meeting several second-hand meetings, the aldermen departed. Chairman Bennett said that the committee had come to New-York to study the subway system.

We hope to have a subway system in the business section of Chicago, said Mr. Bennett. "It will not be as extensive as the system you have here. It will be principally through the business section of the city, and a part of it may be under the river. It is still in an embryonic state. The work in New-York is wonderful, and we do not contemplate anything so extensive."

BEVERIDGE VS. BAILEY.

SENATORS WILL SPEAK FOR RIVAL CANDIDATES FOR CONGRESS.

BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.

Austin, Tex., July 25.—Charles F. Bailey, campaign manager for John C. Scott, the Republican candidate for Congress in the XVth District of Texas, announced