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BIG WHITE FIGHTER COULDN'T COME BACK

JOHNSON WHIPS JEFFRIES TO A FINISH, END-COMING IN FIF- TEENTH ROUND.

FORMER UNDEFEATED CHAM- PION OUTCLASSED AND EASY

Must Play for Johnson After First Few Rounds — Jeffries Friends Saw He Was Beaten After Sixth Round—End Swift and Terrible—The Fight, By Rounds.

Special to Times-Republican.

Reno, Nev., July 5.—John Arthur Johnson, a Texas negro, the son of an American slave, is the first and undisputed heavyweight champion of the world.

James J. Jeffries of California, winner of twenty-two championship fights, the man who never was brought to his knees before a blow, last night passed into history as a broken idol. He met utter defeat at the hands of the black champion.

While Jeffries was not actually counted out, he was saved only from this crowning shame by his friends pleading with Johnson not to hit the fallen man again, and the towel was brought into the ring from his corner. At the end of the fifteenth round, Referee Tex Rickard raised the black arm, and the great crowd filed out, glum and silent.

Jeffries was dragged to his corner, bleeding from nose and mouth, and a dozen cuts on the face. He had a black, closed eye and swollen features and he held his head in his hands, dazed and incoherent.

Johnson walked out of the ring without a mark on his body, except a slight cut on his lip, which was the opening of a wound received in training.

Jeffries is Outclassed.

Ring experts agree that it was not even a championship fight. Jeffries had a chance in the second round, perhaps, but after the sixth it was plain that he was weakened and outclassed in every point, and after the eleventh round it was hopeless.

It was the greatest demonstration the ring has ever seen of the failure of a fighter to "come back" after years of retirement. The youth and science of the black man made Jeffries look like a green man. The great Jeffries was like a hog. The revived Johnson was like a black panther, beautiful in his alertness and defensive tactics.

Jeffries fought by instinct, it seemed, showing the faintest glimmer of his great fighting heart in every round, but he was only the shell of his old self. The old power to take a terrible beating and bore in until he landed the knockout blow was gone.

Johnson Thinks a Joke.

After the third round Johnson treated his opponent as a joke. He smiled and blocked playfully, warding off the bearlike rushes of Jeffries with a marvelous science, now tucking a blow under his arm, again plucking it out of the air as a man tops a baseball. The end was swift and terrible. It looked as if Johnson had been holding himself under cover all the rest of the time, and now that he had measured Jeffries in all his weakness he had determined to stop it quickly.

With the exception of a few fast rounds the fight was tame. Jeffries did not have the power in his punch to hurt Johnson after he had received blow after blow on the jaw, and his vital power was ebbing. But even before this stage came Jeffries could not reach the black. The blows, almost all of them, landed with all the speed taken out of them. It was like hitting a punching bag.

First Round.

Round One—The men refused to shake hands. Johnson smiled and Jeffries continually chewed gum. After a long opening session of sparring, Johnson shot his left to the face and they clinched, Johnson pushing Jeffries back. Johnson swung his left to the jaw and as Jeffries roughed it at close quarters, the big black man shot his left again to the face. The men locked arms. Jeffries clouted his man twice with two short-arm lefts to the face and the crowd yelled. "Why don't you laugh!" shouted Corbett at Johnson and the latter winked and smiled back at the former champion.

The men continued in a locked embrace, and as the gong terminated the round, Johnson playfully tapped Jeffries on the shoulder, and went to his corner smiling. Jeffries then told his seconds to let him alone; he would fight his battle. It was a game round.

Second Round.

Round Two—Johnson came up chatting like a magpie, but Jeffries only smiled. "He wants to fight a little bit, Jim," yelled Corbett. "You bet I do, Mistah Corbett," replied the champion. As Jeffries held on, Johnson clouted him with a wicked right to the jaw. As the men separated from a clinch Jeffries swung his right to the stomach, to which Johnson retaliated with two ripping left uppercuts to the jaw. The men closed together, Jeffries leaning against the champion with sheer weight of his shoulders. It was a case of strength against cleverness, with the Nubian having the better of it. Johnson and Corbett kidded each other incessantly during the minute rest between the second and third rounds.

Third Round.

Round Three—Both came up slowly. "Come in closer," shouted Johnson, hooking a left to the stomach with much force. Johnson jabbed his left to the face and as Jeffries closed to breathe, Johnson whipped a left uppercut to the back and neatly blocked

Jeffries. As the men went about the ring Johnson kept up a constant cross-fire of conservation. The men separated and Johnson jabbed thrice with his left to the face and sent in a short-arm right to the face. A long clinch followed, during which the black missed a right uppercut. Jeffries rushed in, but the black blocked him neatly on a vicious right swing and again patted his antagonist on the shoulder as the round ended. Johnson on points had a good advantage, but there was not much power in his swings.

Fourth Round.

Round Four—Jeffries missed a left swing. Johnson rushed in with a straight to the face. Johnson tapped Jeffries constantly. "Don't rush, Jim; don't you hear what I'm telling you?" shouted Johnson, backing it with a right uppercut to the jaw. Jeffries got a good right to the mouth and the blood started flowing from the colored man's lips. "First blood," for Jeffries yelled the crowd. Johnson shot a hard left to the mouth and they were wrestling against the ropes.

The golden smile had not faded from Johnson's face at this stage. Jeffries forced the champion against the ropes and a half dozen short-arm punches found their mark in rapid succession. In response, Johnson shot a right to the jaw. It was Jeffries' round and the best one so far.

Fifth Round.

Round Five—Johnson, as usual, came up with a volley of words. Jeffries paid no attention to the remarks and rushed in close, and they wrestled for a spell. At the quietest Jeffries hit two rights to the body, Johnson responding with a left uppercut, cutting Jeffries' lips a bit. Johnson a second later drove his right to the jaw and then followed with two lefts to the shoulder. Johnson jarred Jeffries with a straight left to the mouth and they eased up in a clinch, both bleeding from the mouth. Suddenly Jeffries sent Johnson's head back a foot with a straight left to the mouth and Johnson looked a bit serious as he took his seat. However, not without giving Jeffries the round-end tip. No serious damage.

Sixth Round.

Round Six—"I'm going to mix with him," said Jeffries to his seconds. Three lefts reached out from the champion's shoulder, catching Jeffries on the face in each instance, blood seeping from Jeffries' face. Both men fought cautiously. A ringside fan asked Johnson if he would like a drink. "Too much on hand now," he replied in three left uppercuts to the white man's jaw. Jeffries waded in, but was met with a nasty left uppercut that closed his right eye tight. Johnson followed this with two similar punches, and the blood spurted from Jeffries' nose as he took his seat.

Seventh Round.

Round Seven—Jeffries came up with a ferocious front closed in. A long clinch with not a blow between them. Johnson carefully protected himself and waited for an opening. Jeffries' eye was badly bruised, but he never lost his poise. Johnson laughed heartily as Jeffries sent in a right swing at close quarters. With the men locked in an embrace, Johnson jarred him three times over a damaged eye, and followed this with a right uppercut to the jaw. Jeffries stopped Johnson's vicious swing with a straight right to the jaw, but the negro countered with a left and right to Jeffries' face. The bell clanged with honors on Johnson's side, and Jeffries looked badly cut as he took his chair.

Eighth Round.

Round Eight—As Jeffries rushed in, the black drove a left to the mouth and shortly after shot two straight lefts to the face that carried considerable force behind them. "Hello, Jimmy," shouted Johnson. "Did you see that one?" and as they closed in Jeffries shouted "break, Johnson," but Johnson did not break and laughed as Jeffries carried with it a world of power. As Jeffries butted with his head, Johnson sent his left to the stomach and they went into a friendly clinch. Jeffries reached the jaw and Johnson drove in a wicked left to the mouth, but Jeffries apparently paid little attention to those punches, round ended in Johnson's favor and with Jeffries' face bleeding in several places.

Tenth Round.

Round Ten—Johnson shot two lefts to the head and followed these with a short arm right to the ear. A long clinch mixed with wrestling followed. Johnson then swing his right arm under the body. The men confined themselves mostly to in-fighting and short streaks of wrestling. Johnson always on the alert to land a punch. Johnson whipped two lefts to the jaw and a right uppercut to the jaw. Jeffries yelled "Oh," audibly. Johnson peppered away with his left, and clearly outboxed his burly opponent. It was Johnson's round. Delaney asked Rickard to watch the gloves when the men were holding, that they were not broken.

Eleventh Round.

Round Eleven—A half minute wrestling without damage opened the round and Johnson smashed Jeffries twice again with right and left to the jaw and the big hollermaker fought desperately. Johnson then swung his right to the stomach, and followed with a clear right uppercut to the jaw and Jeffries almost weakened. Johnson used left and right uppercuts again and again to the jaw and with left and rights to the jaw and the blood spouted from Jeffries' mouth in a stream. Jeffries was a bad looking sight at this stage, but he suddenly electrified the crowd by making a round-end rally, landed his right to the jaw and a hard left to the body that brought the crowd to its feet. Johnson, however, had a good advantage.

Twelfth Round.

Round Twelve—The men clinched after the black had missed a hard left to the jaw, remaining rocking in this position for a few minutes.

Thirteenth Round.

Round Thirteen—Johnson came up slowly. "Come in closer," shouted Johnson, hooking a left to the stomach with much force. Johnson jabbed his left to the face and as Jeffries closed to breathe, Johnson whipped a left uppercut to the back and neatly blocked

GRIEVE OVER JEFF AS PERSONAL LOSS

FRIENDS OF DEFEATED CHAM- PION FEEL KEENLY OUTCOME OF FIGHT.

JEFFRIES IN SECLUSION, JOHNSON STARTS HOME

White Fighter Refuses to Make Public Statement—Reno Assuming Normal Conditions Following Chaos of Past Two Weeks—Profits to Promoters Unknown.

Reno, July 5.—Reno is busy disgorging the fight crowds today, as it was Saturday and Sunday welcoming them. The get-away began three-quarters of an hour after Jeffries went thru the ropes yesterday afternoon. Trains followed one another out of the city in quick succession, every car packed to its capacity.

Today Reno begins to look normal as far as population is concerned. Here and there groups of fight experts still linger on the principal streets, in cafes, and hotel lobbies. The big battle is discussed in the cold calm that followed the previous enthusiasm.

The big man's decisive, unqualified, thorough whipping seems a personal sorrow to these men of the sporting world. There is no animosity against Johnson, rather a keen admiration of his ability as a fighter, but apparently most of these men persuaded themselves that the better man was Jeffries of six years ago. The fight had not gone five rounds before they began to doubt that belief, and in the eighth they felt sure they had been self-deluded.

Will None to Meet Johnson.

With none to meet Johnson, the world's champion, the next question is who will wrestle it from him. Ring followers agree that no man now in the game measures up to the job.

No one knows just how many people saw the fight or what the receipts were. At all events it was the biggest ticket sale on sale at so many places that only approximate figures are given. The lowest estimate of the gate money is \$230,000; the highest \$270,000. Guesses among the promoters' staff place the attendance at 18,000 to 20,000. At all events it was the biggest crowd that ever saw a fight, and rates so far ahead of any other engagements that the record disappears.

Johnson Not Yellow.

In all the fight talk one thing stands out sharply, there is no more mention of Johnson's "yellow streak." The Jeffries people had little to say. They were too sorely hurt and disappointed. Frank Gotch says:

"Jeffries' head and heart are right, but his hands and feet are not. At Mona Springs an air of gloom hung over the defeated man's quarters. Workmen are busy tearing down the useless boxing platform and gymnasium equipment. True to his character, the vanquished fighter remained hidden from the gaze of chance visitors. Packing occurred in the training camp during the night and morning.

Jeffries in Seclusion.

Jeffries reiterated his purpose of departing for his home in California as soon as arrangements were perfected, but beyond that he gave no idea of his plans.

At the resort where Johnson trained not a vestige of his camp remained today. Johnson withdrew to his private car last night. He was scheduled to leave for the east at 9:45 last night, but his departure was delayed until this morning by a group of railroad trains. Only a few were present when the champion went. There was little cheering.

Promoters Close Up Fortune.

"Well, it's over and I'm happy today," was Rickard's greeting to the newspaper men. "I went thru without a hitch. We hold the world's record in attendance, purse and receipts. I figure we will clear \$100,000 on the gate receipts, besides our interests in the pictures. Neither Johnson nor Jeffries has any interest in the pictures. Jeffries sold his third for \$66,000 and Johnson got \$50,000 for his. It was a wonderful crowd in many ways. No one ever saw a more orderly one. There practically was no police protection."

Battle Prolonged by Johnson.

Talk of the sporting authorities who still remain here deals with the amazing superiority of Johnson in the battle. It is agreed that Johnson could have put his man out much sooner, but said he wished to give the moving picture men films of proper length.

As Jeffries walked about the house this morning his stride was noticeably unsteady and his big head hung down on his breast. The swelling around his right eye is very evident. There are numerous cuts and contusions around the nose and mouth.

Jeff a Broken Man—But Rich.

Returning to the cottage, Jeff went out on the lawn to sit down, his head hanging down, his eyes fixed on the ground. Every move stamped him a beaten, disheartened man. He took no part in the talk about him.

Johnson is \$120,000 richer today. He took 60 per cent of the purse, a bonus of \$50,000 and sold his picture interests for \$100,000.

Jeffries received a total of \$117,000. The owners of the picture films are calculating on \$1,000,000 profit.

DROUTH BECOMES ALARMING.

Conditions in Spring Wheat Zone Send Prices Sailing.

Chicago, July 5.—Worse and worse drouth conditions in the spring crop zone today sent wheat up 2 1/2 to 4 1/2, the latter for the December option in

many places in Minnesota. It is said, farmers are plowing up the wheat fields. The damage along the south Canadian Pacific road is estimated at 25 to 65 per cent. September was quoted at 1.01 1/2, and December at 1.02 1/2.

STOCK MARKET FLURRY.

Jump in Wheat and Various Other Factors Cause Favorites to Suffer.

New York, July 5.—There was another flurry in the stock market early today, at the joint effect of the jump in the price of wheat and the death of Chief Justice Fuller, threatened delay in the hearing of the Sherman law cases, discussion of the strike of Pennsylvania railroad employees and the impairment of cash holdings disclosed by the weekly bank statement. Stocks which were the favorite medium of speculation suffered the most.

The stock market closed irregular and dull.

ROOSEVELT TAKES A HAND.

Has Important Conference With Poindexter, From Ballinger's District.

Oyster Bay, July 5.—Roosevelt held an important political conference today with Representative Poindexter, "insurgent" in Washington. Poindexter is from Ballinger's district and it is understood that he brought Roosevelt a report of conditions there. The congressman is on the other side of the fence from the secretary of the interior.

HELP DEVELOP GENIUS

Eminent Speakers in National Educational Convention Tell of Teachers' Duties to Children—Should be Students of Child Nature, Not Mere Farmers.

Boston, July 5.—The national Educational Association convention here divided today into eighteen separate meetings, each assigned to consideration of a specific topic. Three phases of child study developed by kindergarten, and the elementary schools department were in joint session. That it is time gifted children be given as much care as defective and inefficient children was the statement of Superintendent Aley, of Indianapolis. "It is worth more to train a genius to a realization of his possibilities than to bring a deficient child to the height of his capability," he said.

Naughtiness More Dangerous Signal.

"We have learned that all the so-called naughtiness of children may be merely danger signals indicating disturbances somewhere," said Maximilian Grossman, of Plainfield, N. J., discussing "Danger Signals in Young Children," in the child study section. "The time may come when there will be a science of parenthood," he said. "Teachers should consider themselves students of child nature, not child trainers."

BALLINGER AND TAFT MEET.

Twain Have Conference on Reclamation — No Resignation.

Beverly, Mass., July 5.—Secretary of the Interior Ballinger today had a conference with Taft on the reorganization of the reclamation service. The usual crop of resignation rumors came with the secretary, but he put a quietus to these. "I didn't bring along any resignations and don't intend to leave any," he said. Reports that complete reorganization of the interior department follow the secretary's visit are said to be entirely without foundation.

DISCLOSED POLITICAL SECRETS.

News Agency Correspondents Reveal Russian Army Plans at Austria.

St. Petersburg, July 5.—Russian cables today searched the lodgings of Guy Berlinger, St. Petersburg correspondent of the Ruter Telegram Company, limited. After an examination, Berlinger was released. A week ago a secret police arrested Baron de Ungern Sternburg, a correspondent and semi-official of the Austria-Hungary news agency. Sternburg was charged with communicating to Austria a report of a secret sitting of the duma dealing with the new distribution of the Russian army.

GERMAN OFFICIAL EXECUTED.

William Becket Shot for Murder of Messenger White Chancellor in Chile.

Santiago, Chile, July 5.—William Becket, former chancellor of the German legation, was shot today for the murder of a Chilean messenger in 1909. Becket embezzled funds of the legation and attempted to cover the crime by making it appear that the messenger had been murdered. He was captured before he could leave the country.

GERMANY WOULDN'T PLAY.

Project for Joint Exposition With America Given Up.

Berlin, July 5.—The project for an American and German exposition in 1911, which was suggested in March, after the scheme for a strictly American exposition was dropped, has now been given up also. It appeared that the German government was not disposed to support a joint exposition.

British Prince Married.

London, July 5.—Alicia Deacon, daughter of the late Edward Parker Deacon, and Prince Antoine Albert Radzivil were married today.

Thirty Poisoned by Ice Cream.

Louisville, July 5.—Thirty persons were poisoned after eating ice cream, at the home of J. W. Hands, in a suburb, last night. It is feared that three may not recover.

Sanders Succeeds McEnery.

Baton Rouge, La., July 5.—Governor Sanders this afternoon was elected United States senator of Louisiana to succeed the late Samuel Douglas McEnery.

TWENTY-THREE DEAD IN OHIO WRECK

PASSENGER TRAIN COLLIDES AT HIGH SPEED WITH FREIGHT NEAR MIDDLETOWN.

CONFUSION IN TRAIN ORDERS COSTS MANY INNOCENT LIVES

Thirty-Seven Others Sent to Hospitals. Some of Whom Will Die—Big Four Passenger Train Crashes Into C. H. & D. Freight—Each Road Blames Other for Accident.

Middletown, O., July 5.—Three victims of the wreck of the Big Four New York flyer here yesterday died of injuries during the night, bringing the total dead to twenty-three. Reports from the hospitals where many of the thirty-seven injured were taken indicate a number of these will die. Some of them are frightfully mangled and no hope is held out for recovery.

Officials are trying to place the blame of the wreck.

It is known a misunderstanding of orders caused the frightful catastrophe, but which train crew was at fault is not known. Both the Big Four and C. H. and D. it is said, are endeavoring to place responsibility for the accident on the other.

A 7-month-old child, alive and uninjured, was found in a cornfield adjoining the wreck this morning. It is said, it was hurled into the field during the collision yesterday.

Instant Death For Nineteen.

Nineteen persons met instant death, three others were fatally injured and several more were seriously hurt when the Cincinnati section of the Twentieth Century limited train on the "Big Four" railroad crashed into the second section of a freight train on the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton road here late yesterday. The collision occurred on the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton tracks. Eighteen of those who were killed were passengers, the nineteenth victim being a member of the passenger train crew. Many persons on the passenger train who escaped death or dangerous injury sustained broken limbs and ribs and other hurts.

The Dead:

Baker, H. P., Cincinnati.
Smith, H. A., Dayton.
Kirk, J. Smith, Dayton.
Frohle, George, Dayton.
Golden, Frank, passenger train brakeman.
Cooley, John W., McCutcheonville, Ohio.
Dabennire, Miss Fay H., Pleasantville, Ohio.
Snider, Ray B., London, Ohio.
Garlick, A. S., Columbus, Ohio.
Van Horn, Richard, Dayton, Ohio.
Moulton, Charles H., Youngstown, Ohio.
Bodey, Mrs. Jessie J., Dayton, Ohio.
Lun, King Yen, Chinaman, Columbus, Ohio.
Grant, C. B., Springfield, Ohio.
One unidentified woman, about 40 years old.
An unidentified man, initials "W. A." on clothing.
Two unidentified men, supposed to be from Dayton.
Kirk, Mrs. J. Smith, Dayton, Ohio.

List of the Injured.

A list of the injured, so far as reported, follows:
Smith, Mrs. H. A., Dayton, Ohio, leg cut off.
Jennings, Peter, engineer passenger train, seriously hurt.
Lamm, W. P., fireman passenger train, internally injured, expected to die.
Wald, George, train pilot on passenger, seriously hurt.
Garlick, Samuel Wayne, Columbus, Ohio, arms and ribs broken.
White, John J., Dayton, slightly hurt.
Kenney, James L. H., Louisville, Ky., right leg and ribs broken.
Berkire, W. S., Memphis, Tenn., back injured; seriously hurt.
Litzey, Will, Harrodsburg, Ky., badly burned; may die.
Cubinsky, Oscar, colored, Cincinnati, head and sides injured.
Veisner, William, Cincinnati, head, shoulders and shoulders injured; seriously hurt.
White, W. D., Cleveland; head cut.
Dayton, A. L., Latonia, Ky.; condition serious.
Perguson, Jerry, Dayton; side slightly hurt.
Lindy, Mrs. Emma, Caledonia, Ohio; thighs and hips injured; condition serious.
Rankin, John, Springfield, Ohio; right leg dislocated, ribs injured.
Doty, C. E., Belle Fontaine, Ohio; leg broken.
Edwards, Frank, Latonia, Ky.
Haller, Will, Dayton.
Davis, Joe, Cleveland.
Greenwood Wilbur, Springfield, Ohio.
Hagan, Jasper, Hamilton.
Limited Hite Freight.

The freight train was attempting to make a siding to give the passenger train a clear track, when the flying limit, traveling at the rate of fifty miles an hour, flashed around a curve and crashed into it.

The Big Four, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis train had been derailed to avoid a blocked track on that road at Genoa, a few miles south of here, caused by a freight wreck earlier in the day. In addition to its regular crew it carried a pilot engineer of the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton road, who was practically in charge of the train.

A misunderstanding of orders caused the disaster, which was one of the worst that this section of the country has ever known. According to railroad officials, prior Engineer George Wald had received orders to wait at Post

T.-R. BULLETIN Noticeable News of Today

The Weather.

Sun rises July 6 at 4:31, sets at 7:38. Iowa—Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday; warmer in the east tonight. Illinois—Partly cloudy and showers in the south tonight or Wednesday; warmer in the extreme north. Missouri—Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday; warmer in the west tonight. South Dakota—Fair tonight and Wednesday; cooler tonight and in the east Wednesday.

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Telegraphic News:
Big Four Trains Collide.
Race Riots Follow Negro Victory.
Twenty-Three Dead in Ohio Wreck.
Collision at Manly.

PAGES TWO AND THREE.

Iowa News:
Progressive Lead 29.
Convention Lively County Conv. on Head.
Coffin Case Halts.
Chief Justice Fuller Dead.

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Editorial:
Up From Slavery.
Guard the Prize.
Serious Charge.
Fables of the Times.
Iowa Opinion and Notes.
Commission Plan in Cedar Rapids.

PAGE SIX, SEVEN AND EIGHT.

City News:
Celebration Locally Big Success.
How Day Was Spent in County.
Accidents Are Not Numerous.
Two Fires, But Neither Serious.
Accident Fatal to Laurel Man.
Many Accidents Not Due to Fourth.
Three Deaths; Three Weddings.
General News of the City.

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Markets and General:
Big Gains in Wheat.
Profits Advance Over 3 Cents.
Corn Dull But Higher.
Sharp Advance in Hogs.
Cattle Prices Uneven.
Trouble Ahead For Sugar Trust.

Town, a siding station three miles north of this city. The freight train was to have passed him there, but was late in pulling out of Middletown. Instead of the seven minutes' margin which Wald thought he had to reach Middletown, the time was less than five minutes.

BAD WRECK AT MANLY

Iowa Central Train Runs Into Open Switch and Collides With Rock Island Passenger—Day Coach and Chair Car Overturned and Badly Smashed—None Seriously Hurt.

Special to Times-Republican.

Manly, July 5.—Another bad wreck occurred at Manly about 1:30 yesterday afternoon. The Rock Island passenger train, which was pulling out of town and on the Central passenger No. 2 was coming into the yards on the passing track.

No. 2 ran into an open switch, the engine striking the smoking car of No. 31, grazing it and tipping over the day coach and chair car of the Rock Island train, smashing them badly.

The passengers were rescued from the windows. No one was seriously hurt, aside from a few scratches.

LACEY-PERKINS DICATON.

Standpatter to Be Sioux City Nasby—Slap at Congressman Hubbard.

Special to Times-Republican.

Sioux City, July 5.—Indications are that John McDonnell will be named postmaster to succeed G. D. Badgerow. He is a standpatter and it is rumored that his appointment will be dictated by Major Lacey and George D. Perkins, as a slap at Congressman Hubbard, the progressive republican congressman for the Eleventh district. J. A. Tracey, another standpatter, is the only other candidate who figures in the gossip.

COFFIN CASE HALTS.

Trial Likely to Be Postponed—Rumors of Settlement.

Special to Times-Republican.

Fort Dodge, July 5.—The separate maintenance suit of Nellie Coffin against "Father" L. S. Coffin, the well-known Iowa philanthropist, which was scheduled for trial at a special session of the district court this afternoon, will be likely postponed, according to an announcement of the attorneys. It is believed that a settlement is hoped for, although the defendant declares he will fight the case to the last ditch.

UNKNOWN FOUND DEAD.

Body of Unidentified Stranger Sitting Upright in Cedar Rapids Park.

Special to Times-Republican.

Cedar Rapids, July 5.—An unknown man, aged about 35, well dressed and wearing a Masonic chain, was found dead on a bench in Bever Park today. There is no clue to his identity.

The dead man later proved to be John W. Meader, shipping clerk in a wholesale drug house.

Big Ice Plant Burned.

Special to Times-Republican.

Mason City, July 5.—Fire destroyed the big icing plant of the Northwestern railroad here this morning. The loss is \$5,000.

Enormous Loss in Lumber.

Arnprior, Ontario, July 5.—Fire last night and today destroyed lumber worth \$2,000,000 to \$2,500,000 in the Gilles lumber yards.

RACE RIOTS OVER FIGHT OUTCOME

WHITES AND BLACKS CLASH IN MANY CITIES AND BLOOD- SHED FOLLOWS.

HUNDREDS ARRESTED IN NEW YORK AND WASHINGTON

Police Courts Filled With Rioters With Broken Heads—Troubles in Several Cities Result in Deaths—Outbreaks Most Numerous in Sections South of Mason and Dixon's Line.

As a direct and immediate result of the Jeffries-Johnson fight at Reno yesterday race riots broke out simultaneously in nearly every quarter of the United States. In practically every big city in the country existing negroes fought with whites, amateur pugilists of both colors endeavored to back up their assertions with violence, and race prejudice reached a point where, in some instances, the police were powerless to handle the rioters.

The most serious trouble was reported from the states lying on the other side of the Mason and Dixon line. In the South the negroes were more vociferous in their celebrations and the whites more indignant at the result of the fight.

Rioting Continues in New York.

New York, July 5.—The police today are patrolling the "black belts" of New York to check further sporadic race trouble engendered by the outcome of the Jeffries-Johnson fight. There were scores of street fights. A negro waiter was killed and a white man nearly lynched during the fighting. The white man who killed the negro escaped.

Fatal Fights in Washington.

Washington, July 5.—In clashes between the negroes and whites last night over the championship battle at Reno, Thomas Muttie, an enlisted man of the marine corps, had his throat cut and is in a serious condition. Another white man sustained a concussion of the brain, following a free-for-all fight.

One hundred thirty-four fight fans who showed colored prejudices last night lined up in police court today, and paid fines, took suspended sentences to jail. One hundred and two others escaped trial by forfeiting bail.

Efforts are being made here and in Baltimore to prohibit the proposed exhibition of the rioting pictures of the Jeffries-Johnson fight. It is feared an exhibition might cause racial troubles.

Broken Heads in Philadelphia.

Philadelphia, July 5.—More than a dozen whites and blacks, some with heads bandaged, or showing other evidence of having been in a fight, following Johnson's victory, were before the police magistrates today. As a rule the disturbers were released with fines, but the more seriously injured were held in jail or sent to jail for short terms. It was a wild night among the rougher element of the colored people.

Chicago Remains Calm.

Chicago, July 5.—Altho Chicago is the home of Jack Johnson, and most of the colored population boast, truthfully or otherwise, of some acquaintance with him, the rioting pictures of the Jeffries-Johnson fight, it is feared, will not do much to result in overburdening the courts today. Those charged with disorderly conduct numbered thirty-six.

Newport Negroes Assaulted.

Newport, R. I., July 5.—Twenty-four negroes, including a white man, were assaulted by a group of white soldiers, were before the courts today for assaults on negroes last night, following the announcement of the fight.

Many Arrests in Atlanta.

Atlanta, Ga., July 5.—Scores of arrests were made following the outcome of the Reno battle.

WILL NOT ENDORSE TARIFF.

South Dakota Republicans Meet in State Conventions.

Sioux Falls, S. D., July 5.—The republican state convention met here today for the purpose of adopting a platform upon which to wage the coming campaign. Everything indicated that the convention would commend the tariff administration in a general way, but would not endorse the tariff bill, to which South Dakota progressives who were said to have control of the convention are strongly opposed.

LIF ETERM FOR HYDE.

Sentence Pronounced But Will Remain in Jail Pending Appeal.

Kansas City, July 5.—Dr. Hyde, convicted of having poisoned Colonel Swope, was sentenced to life imprisonment at hard labor by Judge Latsch today. Pending an appeal to the state supreme court, the prisoner will remain