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Will Roar Out Signal.

THOUSANDS PACKING SPECTATORS GIVEN INTO THE BIG ARENA

ening of Odds Fails to Materialize.

RENO, July 4 .- "Let 'er go!"

ropes at Tex Rickard's brand-new arena, roaring his celebrated starting signal; the huge gong will be clanged at a signal from George Harting, the veteran timekeeper, and the argument will start in the case of James J. Jeffries vs. John Arthur Johnson.
From every State in the Union, from Canada, Mexico, Alaska, the British Isles, and Europe—even from far-off Australia, lovers of the fighting game have journeyed over land and sea to the undressed lumber shrine of the

have journeyed over land and sea to the undressed lumber shrine of the great god, Wallop, which, reared on a sage brush covered plain, a mile and a half outside the city, will this afternoon be the scene of the greatest battle between two human beings that the world has ever seen since Christianity drove the gladiators from the Roman Forum, nad gunpowder disarmed the armored knight of the haleyon days of chivalry.

The purse of \$101,090 or he winner's 75 per cent of it, thousands of dollars in moving picture bonuses, and the honors of heading the world's list of physically mighty men, is the lure which will set these we tunighty modern gladiators at one another.

Contrary to general expectation the shortening of the odds this morning pastime.

The crowd arose and cheered itself hearse, for the game had been saved by a number of plays almost as hair-raising as that, and the game seemed safe enough.

Just as thi smoment Umpire Perrine announced to the stand that if the game was not won in that inning it would be accelled a tie, and there would be accelled a time of the picked if up and threw wildly to Mc-Brided. Not very wildly, but just wildly. By a marvellous stretch of his gloved band, McBride got the ball, keeping just the edge of his furthermost spike on making it one out.

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Armed Men Patrol Streets.

thousands that awaited the arrival of

Reno was awake with the dawn.
Every word from the training camp was awaited auxiously, and when the news came that both men were up and in the best of spirits cheers went up from

thousands of throats.

Peace hung over the training camps Peace hung over the training camps led Si today after all the excitement of the strenuous period through which each fighter has payed. Regres and Corbeit ner. O

Boston-Stahl walked Gardner forced Stahl, Schaefer to McBride. Lewis out, Street to Unglaub. Wagner drove to Elberfeld, who touched Gardner out on line. No runs, one left, Washington, 7th-Gessler flied to Stahl. McBride flied to Speaker. Schaefer out, Engle to Stahl. No runs; no hits; none left.

FORECAST FOR THE DISTRICT. Fair and cooler tonight and Tuesday; addrate north to northwest winds.

TEMPERATURES.

cloudy this morning.

Boston, 19th—Lew is flied to Lelivelt.
Wagner out, Elberfeld to Unglaub. Carrigan out, Walter to Unglaub. No runs. Frank Ll'bey & Co., 6th & N. Y. Ave.

Just at 1:30 Billy Jordan Visitors Winners in Morning Game After Succession of Thrilling Plays.

MONEY'S WORTH

On Eve of Battle Expected Short- Climax Comes as Carefully as If It Had Been Arranged in Play.

By THOMAS S. RICE.

RENO, July 4.—"Let er go:
At 1:30 p. m. Old Billy Jordan will
leap out of the white-muslin bound
ropes at Tex Rickard's brand-new
than the seven thousand speciators at

poolroom opened for the day the Bardner flied to Lelivelt, and it Then came Lewis with a terrific cle Armed men patrolled the streets of Reno today.
Reno today.
Roulette wheels spun merrily and the main thoroughfases were thronged by thousands that are the trief of two bases, scoring Stabil, for Washington did not dig in its thousands that are the trief of the fourteenth.

Here is the game by innings:

First Inning. Boston-Hooper walked. Engle sacrificed, street to Unglaub. Speaker out Walker to Unglaub. Stahl doubled to center scoring Hooper. Gardner flied to Schaefer. One run, one hit, one left.

strenuous period through which each fighter has passed. Berger and Corbett patched up their differences and the manager was selected to be one of the white champion's seconds. The others, besides Corbett, were DeWitt Vancourt, Jack Jeffries, Joe Choynski, Farmer Burns, and Roger Cornell.

Johnson's selections for the men in inscorner were Billy Delaney, Al Kaufman, Walter Burns, and Emil Furey; time-keeper, Stanley Ketchel.

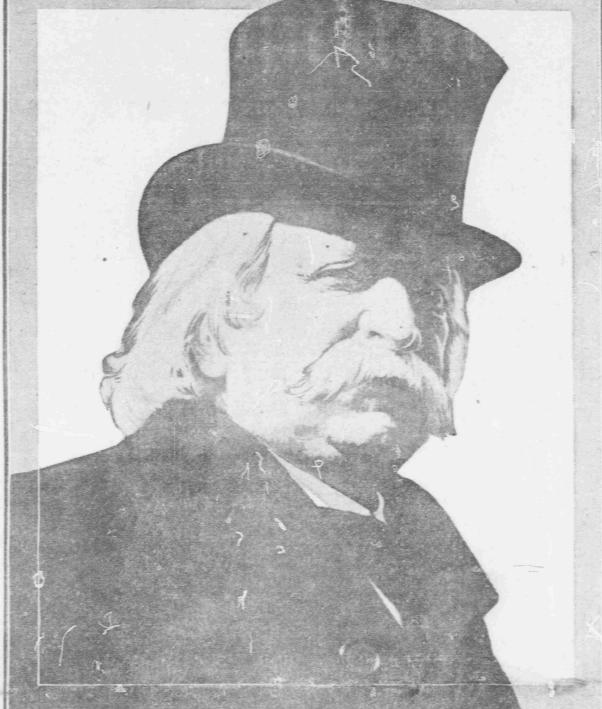
Billy Delaney, the man who coached Jim Jeffries from obscurity to the chaminationship, this mensions had a final con-

Eighth Inning.

Roston, 8th—Carrigan batting for Klei-now. Carrigan out, Elberfeld to Un-glaud. Hall batting for Karger. Hall

glaud. Hall patting for Karger. Hall fanned. Hooper flied to Lelivelt. No runs; no hits; none left. Washington, 8th-Unglaub flied to Wagner. Street out, Engle to Stahl. Walker out, fly to Speaker. No runs; no hits; none left.

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CHIEF JUSTICE MELVILLE W. FULLER, As He Appeared On February : Last, His Seventy-seventh Birthday, When He Consented To Pose For a Times Photographer

of his former, Delaney is in the opposite corner to that occupied by another strain at Carson for the fight with Pitz-stramons, thirteen years ago, Delaney had afready produced one title holder. The camp managers this morning took care that there should be no air of unitable strain at the quarters of the fight with the corner of the day was set going in the make the muscles pliant was performed in each case with good will and predictions of victory. Jeffries tumblas.

Heart Disease. IN BEST OF HEALTH ALMOST TO THE END

CHIEF JUSTICE FULLER

DIES AT SUMMER HOME;

Presiding Officer of Highest Tribunal in the United

States Succumbs to an Attack of

Last Call Comes to Him in Arms of His Daughter. Body Will Be Taken to Chicago Wednesday for Interment.

END COMES SUDDENLY

BAR HARBOR, Me., July 4.—The Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court, Melville Weston Fuller, died suddenly at his summer home, at Sorrento, Me., today.

Death came unexpectedly at 6 o'clock this morning and was directly due to heart failure. Chief Justice Fuller was in his seventy-eighth year.

The Chief Justice passed away in the arms of his daughter, Mrs. Nathaniel Francis, of Washington. At his bedside also were his granddaughter, Miss Mildred Aubrey, and Dr. Phelps, of Sullivan Harbor, who had been hurriedly summoned.

HEALTH EXCELLENT.

Up to the time of the attack the health of the Chief Justice had been excellent. He seemed to be enjoying his summer vacation and had never been in better spirits.

Definite funeral arrangements have not been perfected. There probably will be simple services at the little chapel in Sorrento Wednesday, after which the body will be taken to Chicago. Inasmuch as the Supreme Court is now in recess, it is not likely that the remains will lie in state in Washington, as might have been the case otherwise.

NEWS IS DELAYED. Although the Chief Justice died in the early morn; a lours, the news of his demise did not become public for nearly four hours afterward. Telegrams of condolence then began to arrive for members of the family, sent

by pominent personages from all sections of the country.

The Chief Justice was well known to many of the summer residents of Bar Harber and adjacent Maine resorts and his unexpected end put a damper upon the holiday plans of those along the coast towns.

Taft Will Have Named Majority of Supreme Court

Before Term Ends.

The first properties of the continue of the co it is believed much more likely that the Solicitor General will be named for the office of Chief Justice.

Bowers is known as a great lawyer. He was one of the leading railroad lawyers of the United States when he was appointed to the office of Solicitor General, He and President Taft are personal friends. It is generally understood here that he accepted the appointment to the office of Solicitor General with at least a tacit understanding that he was eventually to go to the Supreme Court.

for more than a score of years and had administered the oath of every President from Harrison t Taft.

At the last inauguration, many of his friends cheerfully expressed the hope that he would be able to officiate in 1913, and the Chief Justice, enjoying good health for one of his years, smilingly expressed the faith that he would be here upon another inauguration day. That was March 4, 1909, and sixteen months later to the day, July 3, 1910—Independence Lay—Justice Fuller was called to the higher tribunal.

Masterpiece of Argument. One of the things in his career as Solicitor General that has won him much approval among members of Congress and that would lead to strong support of his appointment in Congress is his argument to the court on the corporation tax. This was gen-

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NEWS OF DEATH SHOCK TO MANY WASHINGTONIANS

Official Washington, engaged in the elebration of the anniversary of Infortly before mean today that Chie?

The intelligence came without warning, for the Chief Justice left the Capital in May last in apparent good health, virile optimistic, and planning his work for the fall term of the Supreme Court.

President Taft to fill such a vacancy.

Lately, it has been suggested that if tal, where his venerable form and dis-Justice Moody retired Mr. Bowers tinguished appearance has been the subwould be named to fill his place. But now that Chief Justice Fuller is dead. He had been upon the Supreme bench it is believed much more likely that for more than a score of years and had

MARSHAL OF COURT TO NOTIFY JUSTICES OF DEATH OF CHIEF

States Supreme Court, said this morning that he had received no morning that he had received no word whatever from Chief Justice Fuller's family. All the information concerning the death of the furist, he cannot take part in the corporation tax case. But he will not be barred from participation in the

Major Wright said that it was his

A FOURTH OF JULY SUGGESTION

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