

BRUISER JOHN L. JUGGED

BUT IS RELEASED ON A WRIT OF HABEAS CORPUS.

His Arrest at Nashville Yesterday and How it was Effected—The Champion and His Backer Wearing the Bracelets.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., July 11.—John L. Sullivan gave an impromptu exhibition in Nashville to-day. Gov. Lowry, of Mississippi, telegraphed chief of police Clark this morning. "Arrest John L. Sullivan, and his fighting party and deliver to sheriff, and I will pay you \$1,000. Charge crime of prize fighting."

GOVERNOR.

A large number of people were congregated at the Union depot this morning awaiting the arrival of the 10:35, or common ball train, containing the redoubtable John and his party. As soon as the train stopped it was boarded by Chief of Police Clark and the following members of the police force: Chief of Detectives R. M. Porter, detectives Turner and Sidelbottom, Capt. Birch, officers Saults and Bolton. Chief Clark, dressed in citizen's clothes, went up to one of the men and asked him where Sullivan was. The man replied that he was asleep and could not be disturbed. The chief told him who he was, and that he must see him. The chief, followed by several of his men, then went to the state room, in the front end, where he found Sullivan, his trainer, Muldoon, and Charley Johnson, his backer. Muldoon and Johnson were sitting up, while Sullivan occupied the berth that extended the length of the state room. The big fellow was lying apparently asleep. The chief asked the other men their names and the following names were Lynch and the other called himself Robertson. There was no occasion to ask the name of the giant lying on the berth. Anybody would have known that he was the great and only John L. Chief Clark said:

" gentlemen, I am sorry to disturb you, but I am the chief of police of Nashville, and you must go with me."

Johnson became spokesman, Muldoon remaining quiet. He inquired "for what they were wanted."

Clark said: "I intend to arrest you. You what charge?" exclaimed Johnson. "I have authority for the arrest of your party, and you must go with me," answered the chief.

"I will not go without a warrant. You must show your authority. I am a citizen of New York, a tax payer, and I stand on my rights as an American citizen."

The chief insisted that he must go, that it would be better to avoid trouble. "You don't know who I am nor anything I have done. I am on my way to New York on business," said Sullivan.

The chief said he was satisfied he was one of the men he wanted. "By this time the car had filled with people, who were crowding for a look at the scene. The police tried ineffectually to remove them."

The object of the prize fighting party evidently was to pull over the train until out.

The chief told one of his men to go and hold the train. He returned in a minute and said it could not be held, as it was a United States mail train. The chief then told him to unhook the sleeper.

The foregoing conversation had passed while Sullivan was still lying at full length, either asleep or pretending to be. He was dressed in a light woolen shirt open at the throat, dark trousers, blue belt and gloves. His hair was cut short and his beard was a day old. He did not look as though he had recently been engaged in a prize fight, the only evidence of the conflict being his swollen hands.

Chief Clark told his friends that they must wake him up. They declined to do it, and the chief himself shook him slightly. Sullivan raised himself up drowsily and looked, wondering what all the row was about. The chief informed him of his business and asked him to go with him. He said he would not go. Chief Clark said that he meant business and intended to arrest him. Sullivan said: "Well, what are you going to do about it?" said Sullivan addressing Muldoon. The latter replied, "Oh course we will be arrested unless they show us a warrant."

"Then I won't go," said Sullivan angrily. "You can't arrest me, my name is not Sullivan." He then got up from his berth and took a seat with Johnson. The crowd outside the car then took a glimpse of the champion through the window and began cheering vociferously.

Sullivan looked ugly and as if he intended to resist to the fullest measure of his strength. Finding that Sullivan would not go the officers took hold of him. He arose and called on his friends. They did not obey his request, but told him that he was being arrested with the chief of police and advised him not to hit the officers.

"No, I will not hit anybody, but I'll be damned if I will go," exclaimed Sullivan. Chief Clark then caught him by the collar. Several other officers crowded into the room, and a desperate struggle ensued. Some of the officers had their pistols drawn, and it looked like a general pistol as well as pugilistic fight was about to begin. Three or four men caught Sullivan, his friends offering him no assistance and no resistance to the officers. Sullivan gave an exhibition of his splendid strength. He jerked and pulled and tried to push the officers off.

"Give me a show, I won't hurt you, but I won't go with you," exclaimed the Hercules.

The officers held to him, although he was in a heat of passion, and looked as though he could have knocked any of them through the side of the car, if he had struck out some one would have received a long-to-be-remembered blow. The sight of the clubs and pistols were probably what caused him to resist so vigorously. He evidently desired to give the officers an example of his prowess as a hard-bitter. There were enough officers present, however, to overcome his giant strength. One of them slipped the nippers on one of his wrists and then on the other. Seeing that he was at this disadvantage, Sullivan gave in.

He was pushed out of the car as fast as the officers could make him move. Johnson was also handcuffed and taken out. In the excitement Muldoon was not arrested, but went on with Cleary and the other friends of Sullivan.

The officers forced their way through the crowd and pushed their prisoners in carriages, three officers and one prisoner occupying each carriage. They drove through Church street and to the police station. Lawyers were at once engaged and a writ of habeas corpus applied for.

SPOTS AND FUTURES.

IMPORTANT ACTION BY THE AUGUSTA EXCHANGE.

The Situation Demanding the Attention of Southern Exchanges—The Questions that are to be Considered, Etc.

AUGUSTA, July 11.—The following important action was taken by the Augusta Exchange to-day. The anomalous condition of the relation between spot and future cotton in New York, we think, demands the attention of Southern Exchanges; and to that end we take the liberty of suggesting the necessity of some remedy. We suggest that the following questions be considered:

First, The difference in the value of August futures and spot cotton to-day is 70 points, or nearly three-fourths of a cent per pound.

Second, If the future month is worth a premium, take, for instance, the difference between November and December is 10 points, or one cent per pound. The cost of carrying will be ten to twelve points.

Third, The basis of contract of controlling transactions which reads, "from strict ordinary to fair," which means nothing, can be tendered under strict ordinary, then why fear, as "explained" by New York brokers the "worthless trash" of fered by means of the so-called certificates?

Fourth, Reported fear was wired all Southern holders of August contracts of "large tenders" for that month. If spot cotton of the class known as American middling is worth 11 1/2 cents, why is not an August contract sold on the basis of middling of equal value?

Fifth, There is no Southern port or interior town where cotton is quoted as low as at New York, August delivery. Why?

Sixth, Ordinary in Liverpool is quoted to-day at 5-9-15, which surely is not better than our strict ordinary, and the difference in value is three dollars per bale in favor of the former. Why, again, we ask, this "fear of tenders," when there is a margin of three dollars a bale in favor of the buyer?

Seventh, The statistical position of cotton was never so strong since 1870 as now, and yet New York by her system of manipulation can keep the future market seventy points under the cost of actual cotton. It is high time that some decisive action be taken to suppress this system now practiced, and we are ready and willing to co-operate with all Southern exchanges looking to this reform.

The exchange suggests the appointment of three members from each body to meet at Greenville White Sulphur Springs, Va., not later than the 15th proximo, for the discussion of this most important subject.

SPORTING NEWS

Washington Park Races.

CINCINNATI, July 11.—First race—six furlongs. Va. Fawn second, Grace D. second, My W. third. Time 1:16.

Second race—six furlongs. The Duke won, Casher second, Cora Fisher third. Time 1:15 1/2.

Third race—mile. Miss Jackson won, Josie M. second, Vengeur third. Time 1:42.

Fourth race—Hyde Park stakes—six furlongs. El Rio Gray won, Simola second, W. G. Morris third. Time 1:13 1/2.

Fifth race—mile and a furlong. Kate Malone won, Colinet second, Robin Hood third. Time 1:43 1/2.

Sixth race—mile and a sixteenth. Unlucky won, Heloise second, Prophecy third. Time 1:48 1/2.

Seventh race—mile and a sixteenth. Landlady won, Queen of Trumps second, Clara C. third. Time 1:47 1/2.

Monmouth Park Races.

MONMOUTH PARK, N. J., July 11.—The first three races were run in the rain.

First race—seven furlongs. J. F. Deacon, Benediction second, Fitz Roy third. Time 1:32 1/2.

Second race—six furlongs. St. James won, Kavilla second, Madeline third. Time 1:29.

Third race—Monmouth Oaks stakes—mile and a quarter. Scornika won, Fides second, Meriden third. Time 2:10 1/2.

Fourth race—Monmouth cup—mile and three-quarters. Firenze won, Raceland second; only two starters. Time 2:10.

Fifth race—six furlongs. Velud won, Spectator second, Adolph third. Time 1:17 1/2.

Sixth race—mile. My Fellow won, Cynosure second, Behr third. Time 1:48.

Baseball Yesterday.

At Philadelphia—Philadelphia 9, Chicago 2.

At New York—New York 9, Cleveland 1.

At Boston—Boston and Pittsburgh game prevented by rain.

At Kansas City—Kansas City 7, Baltimore 5.

At Cincinnati—Cincinnati 7, Cincinnati 4.

At Washington—Washington 3, Indianapolis 8.

An Arm Broken.

Little Hugh Chelester, son of Mr. N. P. Chelester, was the victim of a very painful accident at Ray's skating rink on Patton avenue yesterday afternoon. One of his skates became unfastened, throwing him heavily to the floor, the fall breaking his right arm in two places. Dr. John Hey Williams was immediately summoned and rendered the necessary surgical aid. The sufferer was doing as well as could be expected under the circumstances, late last evening.

A Farmers' Picnic.

The Alliance men of Big Ivy and all the countryside thereabout will participate in a big picnic and reunion at Big Ivy school house to-day. The assemblage will be addressed in the afternoon by county lecturer R. B. Vance, county president D. A. Blackwell and county organizer W. F. Tomlinson. A great time is anticipated, and over two thousand farmers, their wives and children are expected to be present.

Here for the Summer.

The following are late arrivals at Messias Thayer & Atkinson's boarding house, 211 Haywood street: Mrs. S. Hohenberg, child and maid, Wetumpka, Ala.; Misses N. Clements, Louise Manly and Nellie Green, Ocala, Fla.; Ed. V. Renfrow and J. A. Pond, Cleveland, O.; T. E. Hogg, Mobile, Ala., and Mrs. C. L. Rosenberg, Selma, Ala.

LA BELLE FRANCE.

Stormy Times in the Chamber of Deputies.

PARIS, July 11.—The Chamber of Deputies was to-day again the scene of great disorder. De Harasse assailed the government accusing it of violating the law by the recent arrests of Boulangists at Angoulême. Laguerre stigmatised the affair as a plot laid for himself and the high court, he said, was a parody on justice. The President of the Chamber called Laguerre to order. The speaker, however, proceeded, using abusive language against Constans, Minister of the Interior. The President then proposed that the House refuse the speaker further hearing. The proposal was approved, and Laguerre was ordered to leave the tribune. An uproar arose, and the President left the Chamber, while the galleries were cleared. The sitting was resumed after an hour's adjournment. Laguerre still occupied the tribune. The President, thereupon, censured Laguerre and excluded him temporarily from the Chamber. The sitting was closed at 5.15 p. m. Laguerre defiantly remained on the tribune until six o'clock, suspicious that the House would resume business, and he was being ejected from the tribune with cheers, and cries of "to the river with him." The police were obliged to guard the carriage in which he departed. Several persons were arrested.

CARNegie's Protection.

Non-Union Men Frightened Away by Large Crowd of Strikers.

PITTSBURGH, July 11.—A party of thirty non-union men left this city this morning for Homestead to work in the Carnegie steel plant at that place. When the train arrived at Homestead it was surrounded by a large crowd of strikers which frightened the new men so badly that only three succeeded in getting inside the mill; others ran away, closely followed by the strikers crying "sell," but no stones were thrown or blows struck, and no one was injured. The strikers are in a serious, and trouble is looked for within the next few days. President Weir and secretary Martin of the amalgamated association have established headquarters at the steel mill, and will do all in their power to prevent disorder. The strikers are now so badly frightened that they are unwilling to go to work. The Carnegie plant will resume operation as soon as enough men have been secured.

Mrs. Tyler's Funeral.

RICHMOND, Va., July 11.—All of Mrs. Tyler's relatives, excepting Laddian Tyler, who resides at Eldhorn, Va., and Mrs. Lalis, who lives in Montgomery county, Va., have arrived here. Arrangements for the funeral were completed to-day. The ceremony will be held at the Exchange hotel where Mrs. Tyler's remains lie in state. The funeral services proper will take place at St. Peter's Cathedral to-morrow morning at 11 o'clock. Among the honorary pallbearers are Gov. Fitzhugh Lee, Mayor H. Taylor, Gibson, Speaker Caldwell of the House of Representatives, all the judges of the courts, and other distinguished citizens. The active pallbearers include the names of the most of the junior members of the bar, Congressman G. D. Wise and others. After the ceremonies at the cathedral, Mrs. Tyler's remains will be conveyed to Hollywood cemetery, and interred between the graves of her late husband, ex-President Tyler, and her daughter, Mrs. Wm. H. Spencer.

Suicide of a Distinguished Officer.

BALTIMORE, July 11.—Col. Wm. P. Zolinger, formerly commander of the Fifth Regiment, M. N. G., shot himself fatally at 2.30 o'clock this afternoon at his home in this city. The cause is unknown. He served in the Confederate Army during the war, and achieved reputation for distinguished gallantry. He commanded the Fifth regiment during the great railroad riot in 1877, and his resolute bravery and good judgment on that occasion gained him great credit. He retired from the regiment several years ago, but recently accepted the command of company B.

A Violent Cloudburst.

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., July 11.—Wednesday night a cloudburst occurred on the Santa Fe road, a few miles above this city. The water ran down the mountains, and west are deluged. The tracks for several miles are washed away, and two bridges are gone. It was as violent a cloudburst as has ever occurred in New Mexico, even steel rails being twisted into all kinds of shapes. Just before the burst occurred a violent storm raged in the mountains, and the rain descended in torrents.

Panama Canal Bill Adopted.

PARIS, July 11.—The Senate has adopted the Panama canal bill. It appended a clause to the measure, however, which necessitated the return of the bill to the Chamber of Deputies for adoption by that body. The Senate to-day concluded the debate on the budget. During the course of the debate, Baron de Lareinty and Senator La Lévêre, became involved in a quarrel, which resulted in the latter sending the Baron a challenge to fight a duel.

Shoe Workers Strike.

WOLFBORO, N. H., July 11.—The masters of the factories of W. J. and J. M. Monroe, and J. M. Croyley & Bro., struck yesterday, and the strikers are expected to follow. Prices have been recently adjusted to which the union objects. The firms refuse to recognize the union. However, they have large orders ahead and employ several hundred hands.

A Negro Murderer Hanged.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., July 11.—William Weddington, colored, was hanged here to-day at 12.30 o'clock, inside the jail for the murder of policeman John Pierce. Monroe, Union county, May 5, 1888. Weddington made no remarks on the scaffold. An eight year old son of Pierce witnessed the hanging of his father's slayer.

The War in Egypt.

Cairo, Egypt, July 11.—A dispatch from the scene of hostilities between the Egyptians and dervishes states that a force of Egyptians cut off sixty dervishes from the main body to which they belonged in the fight which followed. All the dervishes thus cut off were killed. About 250 dervish prisoners have arrived at Shellal.

Shut Stock in Charleston.

CHARLESTON, S. C., July 11.—A slight earthquake shock was felt here at 9.47 to-night. The duration of the shock was about three seconds; the movement was from north to south, and the motion vibratory, accompanied by a slight noise.

CAPT. DAWSON'S ASSASSIN

TRYING TO RESUME HIS LIAISON WITH THE MAID.

And Mrs. Dawson is Compelled to Appeal to the Police for Protection—McDow's Latest Act of Scoundrelism.

A special to the Atlanta Constitution from Charleston gives the following account of the latest alleged exploit of the notorious McDow, assassin of Captain Dawson's assassin, and the would-be seducer of the woman in whose defense he lost his life. The special says: The McDow verdict and the incidents connected with it has by no means passed out of public notice. The resolutions adopted by the ministerial union on Monday last, denouncing the crimes of adultery and murder, were directed directly at McDow's peculiar "little indiscretion," and will be followed up on Sunday next by special sermons on the subject. At the meeting in question were the pastors of the Methodist, Baptist, Presbyterian, Lutheran, Episcopal, Huguenot and Congregational churches. The Rev. Dr. Horn, the pastor of St. John's Lutheran church, at which McDow worshipped, and where he received an ovation on the Sunday following his acquittal, was not at the meeting.

It is known that Mrs. Dawson, the widow of the murdered editor, appealed to the police authorities for protection yesterday, and that a policeman was stationed on her premises. The lots of McDow and Dawson are nearly contiguous, the one being on Rutledge and the other on Ball street. From the back piazza of McDow's house he can converse with a person on the back piazza of Captain Dawson's house, and during his liaison with the Swiss maid, McDow could easily see the back yard fence, and get access to Dawson's lot. It is said that yesterday afternoon McDow, from his back piazza, attempted to communicate with the Swiss maid, who reported the fact to Mrs. Dawson, and it is said that he repeated the attempt later in the evening. This led Mrs. Dawson to ask protection of the police. In doing so, she is going the rounds is to the effect that all the McDow jury men were seen before the trial, and that one white jurymen, who has been drunk ever since the verdict, was heard to say in a barroom on the night the verdict was rendered, that Mr. Mitchell, the assistant counsel for the State, might have spurred himself the trouble of speaking, as the jury had agreed upon the verdict the day before. It has transpired, too, that McCobb, who is a Maine man and a candidate for the postoffice, was an intimate friend of McDow's.

Another rumor is to the effect that the bribe on McDow's trial, which is said to have been \$50,000, was paid by Dawson's five uncles. Malvern, Va., has arrived here. Arrangements for the funeral were completed to-day. The ceremony will be held at the Exchange hotel where Mrs. Tyler's remains lie in state. The funeral services proper will take place at St. Peter's Cathedral to-morrow morning at 11 o'clock. Among the honorary pallbearers are Gov. Fitzhugh Lee, Mayor H. Taylor, Gibson, Speaker Caldwell of the House of Representatives, all the judges of the courts, and other distinguished citizens. The active pallbearers include the names of the most of the junior members of the bar, Congressman G. D. Wise and others. After the ceremonies at the cathedral, Mrs. Tyler's remains will be conveyed to Hollywood cemetery, and interred between the graves of her late husband, ex-President Tyler, and her daughter, Mrs. Wm. H. Spencer.

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