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WONT CORBETT CROW.

SULLIVAN NO LONGER CHAMPION OF THE WORLD

The Great Brito Prize Fight Between Sullivan and Corbett. Sullivan is now the champion of the world.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 7.—Everywhere is ready for the great fight between John L. Sullivan and James J. Corbett. Excitement is at its height, and an immense crowd is present in the Olympic Club hall. Sullivan is now the champion of the world.

The leading talent of New York has been very fortunate, and a rich harvest has been reaped by the selection of Sullivan and Corbett as the winners. Sullivan is now the champion of the world.

So far as the betting men are concerned Sullivan was the favorite at odds of about two to one, though some who looked purely at form failed to see why "the big man" should be selected as the infallible winner. There were many who backed Corbett for the fight who won thousands of dollars on Sullivan in his former battles, but who believed that the prize fighter who had been even the best care of himself would be in to go down hill before reaching Sullivan's age. They thought he had made the mistake of staying too long in the ring, and that his Waterloo was to come tonight.

Fully 9,000 people were present when the fighters came into the ring at 9 o'clock. Sullivan weighed in at 212 pounds, Corbett 189.

The pools closed at 8 o'clock, three to one against Corbett. Corbett was the choice of corners. Charley Johnston, Sullivan's backer, and Jack McAuliffe, Corbett's backer, were the only ones who were in the ring.

First round.—Sullivan on the aggressive. Sully swung his right and missed Sullivan's head. Sullivan looks vicious as usual, rushes in at Jim who runs away and smiles. Both sparring, Sullivan tried to corner Corbett, who slipped away. The going rounded out a very tame round.

Second round.—Corbett danced around Sullivan. Sullivan attempted to corner Corbett, who slipped away, getting a light hit on the shoulder. The men clinched, both landed vicious blows on the neck. Sullivan up per up Corbett and tumbled him with the left, a little later, Spading, Sullivan landed a heavy right on the shoulder. Corbett got back on his feet as the going rounded. Honor easily.

Third round.—Corbett ducked away from Sullivan's left. Sullivan led in for a fight on the stomach left shot. Sully swings his left on Corbett's back. Sullivan is very aggressive. Corbett landed two heavy punches in the stomach. They both exchange hard lefts on the neck. Sully made a large hit with the right. Corbett slipped away. Corbett put a heavy right on Sullivan's head, the going rounded. Both men were fighting hard as the going rounded.

Fourth round.—Sullivan endeavored to rush and corner Corbett, but the latter got away. Corbett swings a left on the neck and lands right and left on Sullivan's head as the round closes.

Fifth round.—Corbett jabbed Sully on the neck with a return. Sullivan tried to fight with terrific force, but barely missed it. Both men vicious. Sullivan is very eager work. Both exchange hard Corbett swung his left end on Sullivan's nose, drawing blood. Sully bloody. The men are fighting vicious. Corbett had Sullivan's nose pounding him numerically as the round closed.

Sixth round.—Corbett landed on Sullivan's nose, drawing blood. Corbett making it bleed. Corbett swung left on the head. Sully got back on his feet as the going rounded. Sully landed heavy lefts on the nose.

Seventh round.—Corbett is the aggressor. He punches Sullivan at will, knocking him on the ropes.

Eighth round.—Heavy exchanges. Corbett is still the aggressor. Sullivan is tired.

Ninth round.—Both exchanged hot blows. Both are very cautious. Corbett jabbed Jim in the waist. Corbett swung hard on the stomach. Corbett swung with the left. Corbett jabbed Jim in the neck. Sullivan is the aggressor. Sullivan struck Corbett in the neck. Corbett landed a light blow. Sully rushed at Corbett and got jabbed in the eye. Corbett is cheered as the going rounded.

Sullivan is the aggressor. Sullivan got the left punch in the nose.

Fourteenth round.—Sullivan landed hard on Corbett's neck. Both men landed good blows. Both exchanged heavy lefts on the head. Corbett jabbed Sullivan. Both exchanged lefts. Both landed good on the neck. Sullivan landed a good left on Corbett's forehead. Corbett is now on the defensive.

Fifteenth round.—Sullivan forced Corbett around. Corbett swung his right hand on Sullivan's neck. They clinched and were separated. Sullivan landed heavy with the left on Sullivan's head. Sullivan gave Corbett a hard punch in the stomach. Both landed lefts. Corbett landed a left on Sullivan's stomach and jumped away without a return. Corbett landed his left hand on Sullivan's stomach. The crowd cheered Corbett.

Sixteenth round.—Corbett landed heavy with the left on Sullivan's head. Sullivan gave Corbett a hard punch in the stomach. Both landed lefts. Corbett landed a left on Sullivan's stomach and jumped away without a return. Corbett landed his left hand on Sullivan's stomach. The crowd cheered Corbett.

Seventeenth round.—Corbett landed heavy with the left on Sullivan's head. Sullivan gave Corbett a hard punch in the stomach. Both landed lefts. Corbett landed a left on Sullivan's stomach and jumped away without a return. Corbett landed his left hand on Sullivan's stomach. The crowd cheered Corbett.

Eighteenth round.—Corbett landed heavy with the left on Sullivan's head. Sullivan gave Corbett a hard punch in the stomach. Both landed lefts. Corbett landed a left on Sullivan's stomach and jumped away without a return. Corbett landed his left hand on Sullivan's stomach. The crowd cheered Corbett.

Nineteenth round.—Both men quickly landed blows. Sullivan landed heavy on Corbett's jaw. Sullivan is now the aggressor. Corbett smiles at him and dances around him sparring.

Twentieth round.—Corbett landed heavy on Sullivan's stomach and followed up with a right on the face. Sullivan rubbed at him. Corbett met him with two lefts in the face. Sullivan is winded and has the worse of the fight up to this time.

Twenty-first and last round.—That which marks the downfall of the great fighter of the age is as follows: Sullivan led with left, but every blow is weak; sparring for wind. Both exchanged lefts. Corbett landed left on Sullivan's stomach. Corbett rushes Sullivan to the ropes, knocking him down with a terrible right-hand blow. Sullivan tried to respond but could not get up. Sullivan was then counted out and Corbett given the fight.

Corbett came out of the fight without a scratch. The crowd has gone wild. Sullivan is badly punished and is bleeding like a beef. The ovation that Corbett received was something tremendous. James E. Corbett was declared the winner in the twenty-first round. Sullivan was declared the champion of the world.

In all respects to-night's fight was the greatest of the three. In point of crowd, in point of men and in point of excitement it was the greatest since history. It was no wonder, therefore, that those who could not go, or would not go, forsook their beds and crowded around the bulletin boards, eager for news from the struggle of the gladiators. When they made the match they meant to be decisive in its result. There was plenty of money to back each man.

The Sullivan party dictated the terms, and the other side had to meet the lead. Ten thousand dollars a side was made as the wager. The Corbett party agreed to it without demur. They meant \$20,000 as a starter. Then there came the question of a purse. The Olympe is a Sullivan club, and the Olympe match at all hazards. It was agreed to be \$20,000 and that princely sum was accepted. It was agreed that the winner should have the whole of it. The loser would find no solace for his work. The conditions were brief. They were to fight to a knockout, or to a Queensbury rules. That means that the men are to fight up squarely and box, stripped to the waist, each round to last three minutes, and one minute rest. Nothing was said about weights; each man was privileged to carry as much flesh as he pleased.

Along with the purse to the winner of the fight goes the championship title and each gladiator that meant more than the coin that had been wagered on the result.

The Sullivan party went to the club first. They looked on with a bored air before 7 and drove leisurely down with a string of hacks. The carriage was closed and few on the streets knew it contained the man from Boston.

When it reached the club there was an immense number of people fighting their way into the club. The police cleared the sidewalks and the champion and his party went in. Jack McAuliffe, Frank Moran, Jack Ashton, Phil Casey and lesser light weights were with them.

Sullivan wore a dark suit, his heavy sweater passing through his half open coat. He looked strong and determined. He walked with a jaunty air and came in so easy with a line of people entering at the time that few noticed him. He went to his room, and his friends prepared him for the fray. A waiter unlocked the door which he had locked inside and no one was there but the seconds and the trainers of the fighter and President Noel, who came to see how the champion looked. Sullivan took the room down stairs, which they occupied the night before.

In the loss for corners Corbett won and chose the lucky one that Dixon and McAuliffe had.

Big Jim Corbett followed in the wake of the champion, coming in fifteen minutes later. He had remained in his room until the very last moment that he could with safety, and then, with his trousers and seconds and representatives of the Southern Athletic Club, he jumped into a carriage and sped down to the club. When his party pulled up in front of the door the street was cleared and an avenue opened into the building. Corbett came in first with a light on his face wreathed in smiles. He wore a towel and a necktie. Sullivan is the aggressor. Sullivan struck Corbett in the neck. Corbett landed a light blow. Sully rushed at Corbett and got jabbed in the eye. Corbett is cheered as the going rounded.

AN UNHAPPY FAMILY.

THE FAITHFUL IN THE BLACK DISTRICT.

Bob Smalls Retired Like Blaine—A Custom House Slave that was Smashed—A Good Chance of Gen. Moore to Succeed Col. Elliott.

CHARLESTON, Sept. 3.—The situation, past and present, in the 7th Congressional district presents some of those funny phases of politics which bitter factional fighting always bring about. The famous "Black Shoestring district" of South Carolina has been ever since it was formed almost a national issue. It was formed almost a national issue. It was formed almost a national issue.

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DISGRACEFUL DOINGS.

VOTES OF GEORGETOWN CONSERVATIVES RULED OUT.

The Candidate County Chairman's Disgraceful Action for Personal Ends—Irby and Tillman Down on Him—The Arbitrary Ruling Should be Set Aside.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Sept. 4.—The most disgraceful trick attempted by any man in the recent campaign is that of Sheriff Doar, county chairman of Georgetown county, who, exercising his authority as county chairman, ruled his Conservative competitor and other candidates out of the primary. Even Irby and Governor Tillman do not hesitate to condemn his action.

It will be remembered that previous to the election the Conservative candidates attempted to file the required pledges with Chairman Doar, within the given time, but in order to prevent that he absent himself from Georgetown, going on a fishing expedition and only returning on the morning the pledges were required to be filed. They were then tendered him and he refused them on the ground that it was then 10 o'clock and they should have been filed by 8 o'clock that morning, and that the legal time had expired.

Chairman Doar was referred to State Chairman Irby, who said that while it might be beyond his jurisdiction, the pledges were tendered him in time, and that such a ruling was not the intention of the constitution, it being merely desired to secure the pledges, and the question of time was not in any way vital.

Mr. Walter Hazard, the Conservative candidate for State Senator, was in the city yesterday, and he brought the details of interesting new developments, which makes a ugly case for Doar. Mr. Hazard called on Gov. Tillman during the morning, and talked the matter over with him. Later, Gov. Tillman, in talking of the case, condemned Doar's action, agreed with Chairman Irby, and said as to the question of time, that the voice of the people in a South Carolina primary election should never be drowned by a technicality.

Mr. Hazard, the newly elected State Senator, gave an impartial statement of how Chairman Doar was trying to retain his office and enure the Conservatives out of the victory they have won. On Thursday last the executive committee met to tabulate the returns. Chairman Doar instructed the Secretary to reject the votes of only such persons as had been recognized by him as being the legal Democratic candidates. By his decision as to the pledges he ruled that the Conservatives could not have their ballots counted and so they were not counted. He said that as long as he was clerk, the votes of only such persons as he recognized to be Democratic candidates would be counted. In accordance with his instructions the votes of only the Tillmanite county officers were counted, and the Conservative vote was recognized by him as being the legal Democratic candidates. By his decision as to the pledges he ruled that the Conservatives could not have their ballots counted and so they were not counted.

The figures showed that Mr. Walter Hazard received a majority of 136 for Doar for sheriff, and Mr. Brown, the Conservative candidate for clerk of the court, a plurality vote over his two competitors.

The Conservatives then filed with Chairman Doar a formal protest and demand for a ruling that the votes of Chairman Doar be counted. He had the right to entertain a protest from men whom he did not recognize as candidates. He was asked to call a meeting of the executive committee to hear the grievances based on their election, but he told Mr. Steadman, a Conservative member of the committee, that he would not call a meeting of the committee for that purpose. The Conservative committee however succeeded in getting an adjourned meeting called next Tuesday, when the case will be heard. With the four conservatives, Mr. Detgens and possibly one or two other Tillmanite members, it is expected that a quorum will be secured and that Chairman Doar will be overruled in his arbitrary ruling, that the vote will be counted, and that Chairman Doar will be defeated for sheriff.

It is expected that the fairness of the committee will assert itself and that the vote will be counted after an explicit ruling is had. Unless that is done the case will be carried to the courts.—State.

ALPINE, TEXAS, Sept. 5.—This place was nearly swept away by a terrible landslide, which followed over the mountains, six miles south of the town, yesterday. The water rushed down the mountains in huge volumes, tearing up trees by their roots, and dashing everything in front of it to death. Large trees were torn up by their roots. Bursts of heavy timber, and other things, were blown down the town, and gave plain evidence of having done in the mountains. The rangers camp, four miles south of town, in a narrow gulch, fled from their houses to the mountains, and a general panic prevailed. Considerable damage was done to the railroad track. Dean's ranch, above high water mark, twenty-five miles south of town, was washed away.

MISSISSIPPI IMPORTED TO ILLINOIS. JACKSON, MISS., Sept. 7.—Since the announcement by Hon. Charles B. Howard, a Mississippi member of the national Democratic executive committee, that he has a letter in his possession of information that the Republicans are colonizing negroes in Illinois to vote for Harrison, and that several hundred negroes have left Northeast Mississippi for that purpose, Democratic leaders here had a vigilant eye on this exodus of negroes. They are keeping the chairman of the State Democratic committee in Illinois advised, that he may detect and prevent their registration, and take steps to prosecute those engaged in the colonization.

VIENNA, Sept. 5.—Lightning killed eight soldiers at Galicia last night. A large party of soldiers were in a farm house, and a great storm arose. Lightning struck the house and set it on fire, at the same time killing eight of the soldiers and injuring seven others.

WILKESBARRE, PA., Sept. 5.—The negro laborers employed on the Wilkesbarre and Eastern railroad rebelled yesterday morning. The negroes struck at Hammer's bridge, and the result was that they were brought from the South to work on the railroad, deceived as to wages, and held in bondage by the white bosses. If they attempted to escape they were shot in the legs by the bosses, who were always armed with revolvers and iron knuckles. Early this morning the negroes overpowered the bosses, after a sharp fight, and escaped to this city. Two negroes were shot in the melee, one fatally.

MAIQUETTE, MICH., Sept. 1.—The steamer Western Reserve, bound for Cleveland, broke in two off Ay's Sable bank, near Deer Park, on Tuesday night. Twenty-six persons were drowned.

ST. PAUL, MINN., Sept. 2.—A special to the Pioneer Press from Spokane, Wash., says: Word has just reached here that Correll, the county seat of Okanogan County, was burned to the ground between 1 and 2 o'clock Tuesday morning. Nothing remains of the town proper, save the school house and a store. The entire main street was swept in less than an hour. Among the buildings burned were four saloons, three hotels, one restaurant, two general merchandise stores, one hardware store, a butcher shop, a locksmith shop, the Okanogan Outlook printing office, six residences and two vacant stores. The total loss will reach \$100,000, and the insurance is not over 15 per cent. The town will be rebuilt. The sum of \$8000 was raised at Ruby next morning for relief of the sufferers.

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THE RESULT

OF THE PRIMARY HELD LAST TUESDAY WEEK.

Tillman Elected by a Good Majority—Prohibition Sweeps the State—It is Conceded on All Sides that the Election was Perfectly Fair.

COLUMBIA, S. C., September 3.—Accurate returns from the late primary will give him fifty-six delegates in the State Convention, while Tillman carried thirty-one counties and will have two hundred and sixty-four delegates in the State Convention.

The following are the majorities received by Tillman and Sheppard in the different counties:

County	Tillman	Sheppard
Abbeville	971	
Alcona	831	
Anderson	1,755	
Barnwell	1,111	
Beaufort		117
Berkeley	578	
Charleston		2,132
Chester	501	
Cherokee	644	
Clarendon	912	
Colleton	658	
Darlington	350	
Edgefield	1,493	
Fairfield	183	
Florence	378	
Georgetown		105
Greenville	1,087	
Hampton	362	
Horry	474	
Kershaw	938	
Lancaster	1,355	
Laurens	912	
Lexington	1,295	
Marion	969	
Marlborough	782	
Newberry	358	
Orangeburg	993	
Pickens	1,035	
Richland	711	
Spartanburg	1,057	
Sumter		82
Union	907	
Williamsburg	731	
York	419	

The Congressional races resulted as follows:

District	Majority
First District	6,432
Stokes	5,318
Brawley's majority	1,114

Second District. Tillman 4,647. Talbert 4,014. Anderson 3,726. Gaston 379. None of the candidates in this district received a majority of the votes cast and Tillman and Talbert will run over in the second primary.

Third District. Latimer 6,998. Johnstone 6,072. Latimer majority 926. Shell's majority 3,042. Strait 5,857. Hemphill 5,623.

Fourth District. Shell's majority 10,256. Johnson 7,214. Shell's majority 3,042. Strait 5,857. Hemphill 5,623.

Sixth District. McLaurin 3,066. Bingham 12. Smith 1,828. McLaurin's majority 1,238. Moise 1,442. Heyward 1,406. Moise's majority 36.

Seventh District. The prohibition executive committee give out some interesting figures. Besides showing the exact prohibition and anti-prohibition vote they give the plain figures, showing the difference in the total vote on the State ticket and in the prohibition boxes. In twenty-three counties it is shown that there were about 20,000 voters who took part in the general election who did not vote in the prohibition boxes.

THE TERRIBLE HIRED MAN. STEUBENVILLE, OHIO, Sept. 1.—John Skinner, hired man working for George Feulner, a German farmer, last night used a revolver with deadly effect, first shooting Feulner, killing him, then going up stairs and shooting Mrs. Feulner, who was lying sick in bed with typhoid fever, and afterwards shooting Feulner's mother, a feeble old lady. He then placed the revolver to his own head and ended his existence.

Skinner and Feulner quarrelled some time ago over some money due Skinner in a horse sale. Skinner's line was out to-day and Feulner wanted him to leave because of his disagreeable qualities. This led to a quarrel. The terrible crime was not discovered until this morning. Mrs. Feulner, the wife, is still living, though fatally wounded.

WALKED INTO THE TRAP. BLUNSWICK, GA., Sept. 1.—Judge William R. Blaine, the ordinary of Glynn county, and one of the most popular men in this State was caught stealing money yesterday from the safe of Grocer Michaelson. The merchant was absent from the store at the time. He has lost nearly \$2,000 during the past six months, and he set a trap for the thief. The policeman was secreted in the store. The merchant went out, leaving the outer door open. Judge Blaine walked in soon after. He went to the safe and took a handful of silver from the cash drawer. He was at once taken into custody by the policeman.

A SQUEEZE IN SUGAR. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 2.—The sugar market generally was much upset today on account of the proclamation of twenty days quarantine for vessels from cholera ports. Well informed persons do not believe, however, that the sugar famine is imminent. There will be a long delay in the shipment of raw sugar, which comes from the sugar farms in the West Indies. It will be apparent chiefly in the increased sale of lower grades than granulated, which has been the staple for all uses for several years past. Even granulated, it is thought, will not cost retail purer more than 6 cents a pound.

REVIVING THE OLD PLAN OF NIGHT MEETINGS AND WILD PROMISES FOR NEGROES.

POKESVILLE, GA., Sept. 3.—Never, perhaps, in the political history of Georgia did such a state of affairs exist as at present in Monroe county. This county has always had a highly Democratic and no county in the State boasts of more gallant, true and tried Democrats than she, and as the days go by the constituents of the grand old party become more enthusiastic and more determined to see that the party of their forefathers was rotten and corrupt have once more sworn allegiance to the grandest and purest party the world has ever known. The people's party grows weaker and weaker and only the leaders will be left to see it vanish into oblivion—seeing as they do the party of Watson and Weaver fading fast away, a few and unprincipled and debased leaders in this county are employing the same miserable methods to get the negro vote as their "own" Watson in the teeth.

Almost nightly negro school houses and sometimes barns are the scenes that would make any true southern man regard them with contempt and shame. A few ignorant, cowardly negroes assembled by a rustic school house dimly lighted with a pine knot, an Alliance lawyer who represents several Northern loan associations, and an Alliance preacher, who has forsaken Christ and the devoting of his time to advocating the omnipotence of Tom Watson and third partyism, was the scene that was enacted a few miles from here on Saturday night.

The negroes were sworn to secrecy, so that no white man save the speakers would know anything of these meetings and it was purely accidental that the leaders were detected in their diabolical actions. A trusted farm hand working on the plantation of the prominent farmer told him of the wonderful things that he had heard the night before at the school house. His negroes became frantic with joy as they were assured that if they would vote with the third party that Tom Watson was going to usher in an era of prosperity that they had never before known.

They would be paid \$150 and \$175 per day, thus enabling them to live more comfortably and that they could then join hands with the whites and the negroes. Some seemed never before witnessed, as the negroes in great barbaric style clapped their hands and danced to the music of sacred songs and offered prayers to the speakers who had so unmercifully deluded them. Some seemed never before witnessed, as the negroes in great barbaric style clapped their hands and danced to the music of sacred songs and offered prayers to the speakers who had so unmercifully deluded them.

The extreme measures adopted by the speaker in the name of the people's party is doing an incalculable harm. Some men realize the inevitable result of such proceedings and are thoroughly disgusted with the party, and are now more thoroughly Democratic than ever. In the district in the county has organized a Democratic club and is doing magnificent work for the party. Unless a great change, unforced, is brought about every county office will be presided over by a Democrat.

The third parties attempt to appear sanguine, but they are rapidly beginning to realize that they are painfully in the minority and with the strength they have at present they can not meet the grand old party of November the coming year. If Monroe will pile up a magnificent majority for Cleveland, Cabaniss and Democracy.

A MYSTERY. GREENSBORO, Sept. 4.—The people of this city and vicinity were startled this morning by a deafening roar that was subsequently ascertained to have been caused by a powder explosion in a new bank Anthonymountain, with twenty tons of gun-powder on board, has been lying at anchor in the Firth of Clyde, of Greenock. Those persons who were lying on the deck of the bark say they saw a blinding flash of light, followed by a concussion that shook the earth. Then dense smoke arose and when it was lifted a little it was seen that the bark was blown to pieces. Her poop deck, masts and deck houses were blown to fragments. The height while her masts were broken, they lay alongside the wreck. The topgallant-foremast was blown out and the forward part of the vessel torn to pieces.

After the destruction was just about completed a long boat, which was lying upturned on top of the bark, was caught up and went sailing through the air at far greater rate of speed than it had ever been propelled through water. Above the water line planking was blown out, leaving huge holes in the hull. Many of the bolts were started and water poured in torrents.

On shore the effects of the explosion were extensive. Windows of houses and shops along the water front were smashed, and some of the older houses were away to and fro as if moved by earthquake. Many windows were broken further up in the city, and for a little time there was considerable excitement, not to say alarm, but it quickly subsided when the cause of the commotion became known.

The most peculiar feature of the accident is that no body aboard of the bark was killed. Some of the crew were badly burned, some were thrown into the water, but none were lost. No explanation of the accident is advanced.

DEVELOPED BY INSECTS. PANAMA, ILL., Sept. 3.—A hired man recently passed near a stack of hay and saw a man lying in the hay. He went to the stranger and asked him if he were sick, and on receiving "No" for an answer passed on. Mr. Walters was told of the circumstances and came into town and notified the officers, who went out to investigate. When they arrived the man was still alive, but was too weak to talk and soon died. From appearances of the man had lain around there for several days, as a well beaten track was formed around where he had crawled to keep out of the sun. Grasshoppers had eaten the sweet band of his hair, and there was evidence of his having been sick but a small hole was eaten in the right side of his neck, as though by crickets or grasshoppers. It was half an inch wide and the same in depth. His shoes were taken off, insects had also attacked them, while the man was lying in his ravages. He had some tobacco on his person. Nothing can be ascertained as to his identity. He was about 35 years old.