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BIG NEGRO ASSAULTED

Used to Demonstrate the Knock-Out in Jeffries-Johnson Fight.

THE DARK SKIN MAKES NO DEFENSE

Left Town During Night and no Complaints Filed Against Assaulters.

(From Saturday's Daily)
"Bill" Allen, the big burly negro, sure had the fates against him last night when he was made the subject of two brutal assaults on Main Street early in the evening.

The fracas had its start about seven thirty last evening in one of the liquid refreshment emporiums of the city where Lloyd, McFarland, Allen and a crowd of fellows got to discussing the coming prize fight and it is stated that the colored gentleman was a little too strong in his defense of the dark skinned pugilist, Jack Johnson, to suit the fancy of some of the participants in the discussion. The big Ethiopian was warned to keep his remarks to himself or they would pull of the Jeffries stunt on him and make him the subject of a little demonstration along that line. The negro was very peaceable and did not continue the argument and in fact he said later he didn't "cahr if Johnson did get de knockout."

One of the arguers stepped out of the building and returned a few minutes later armed with a pop bottle. He approached Allen and struck him a terrific blow across the forehead which the negro said "nevah phased mah," although it made him look like he had been through a sausage grinder. McFarland, the assaulter, hurried from the building and made his way to another thirst quenching establishment where he succeeded in eluding the police for some time but was later caught on Main street and locked up for the night.

This was the first round of the affair, the next one occurring about an hour later when the coon was again jumped on to for no apparent reason, being knocked down twice, and there being very few witnesses of the affair, the attacking party made his escape down one of the side streets.

This morning the big negro had disappeared and no complaint was filed against McFarland for the police claimed they knew nothing of

the particulars of the encounter. The negro had been around the city off and on for a number of years and always seemed unassuming and peaceful and it appeared to many to be a very low way of seeking notoriety for the two fellows to attack one of this race who knew his place to well to even raise his hand in defense against a white man. The negro, had he taken the notion, could probably have reduced his pale faced aggressors to subjects for the Plattsmouth morgue, but through both affairs he kept his presence of mind and took his undue punishment without batting an eye or doubling his fists.

The big fellow took a dose of the same medicine a few days ago when he was hit in the face with a billiard cue at a Main street pool hall, but instead of making the wielder of the cue resemble a jelly fish he merely smiled and stood his ground, showing a power of self control that his aggressors did not possess.

Obituary of John G. Hansen.

John George Hansen was born in 1828 in Holstein, Germany. He came to America in 1851. In 1854 he came from Daavenport, Ia., to Otoe Co., Nebraska, and in the spring of 1855, settled on what has been his home farm ever since. By hard work, good management, honest and temperate living, he accumulated a farm of 160 acres for each of his children.

He died from a complication of diseases superinduced by old age, March 21st, 1910 and the funeral occurred March 24th from his late residence.

His wife died about two years ago and since then he has made his home with one of his sons on the old home place.

To Mr. and Mrs. Hansen were born nine children, one of whom died in infancy, and one Simon, who died about two years ago; thus seven children were left to mourn their great loss. The children are, Peter, Emma Obernalia, of Minn., George, Lena, Charles, F. A. and Anna Knaba.

Mr. Hansen was one of the very earliest settlers in Cass County. His kind, genial ways, made him a favorite with his neighbors among whom he will be greatly missed.

E. A. Kirkpatrick.

Burlington Will Build Cream Cars.

The Burlington shops in this city have just received orders to construct 15 modern cream cars of the latest type possible. The new cars will be 50 feet in length with heavy steel underframes and besides an ice refrigerating plant, each will contain a heating apparatus to keep the cream from freezing in the colder months.

The cars will be built to fill the rapidly increasing demand for such class of cars around here and further west caused by the rapid rise of the dairy business throughout the middle west.

TEMPERANCE UNION MEETING.

Cass County Association to Meet in Louisville Soon.

The Cass county W. C. T. U. will meet in Louisville on March 30. They will meet at the Christian church at 7:30 p. m. when the following programme will be rendered:

- Song.
- Scripture reading.
- Invocation.
- Address of welcome.
- Mrs. Miles, Louisville
- Response.
- Mrs. Kirkpatrick of Nehawka Solo.
- Ten minutes talk by a White Ribboner.
- Dialogue. "Who is the Lady?" Three girls.
- Song. By L. T. L.
- Lecture.
- Mrs. E. M. Covell of Omaha

Thursday morning, March 31. 9:30—Evangelistic half hour.

- Mrs. Jones Louisville
- 10:00—What it means to be a reader.
- Mrs. Jones Louisville
- 10:16—Work to be accomplished before annual convention. How. Discussions.
- 11:00—When this state expects to have equal suffrage and how to conduct the campaign.
- Mrs. Kirkpatrick

Thursday Afternoon.

- 1:30—Should church papers advertise patent medicines.
- Mrs. Alvin Ball, Louisville.
- 1:45—Effect of cigarettes on growing boy.
- Mrs. Charles Hagan, Louisville
- 2:00—High license, high treason, against the best interests of the state, the church, the home, the individual.
- Rev. Chapman, Elmwood.
- 2:30—Is irreverence increasing among children.
- Mrs. Butler, Weeping Water
- 2:45—The church's opportunity.
- Rev. C. A. Burdick, Nehawka.
- 3:15—How can the churches be strongly co-operative against the saloon.
- Re. Geo. M. Jones, Louisville.
- 3:45—Effect of popular amusements upon habits and character (including five-cent theaters).
- Miss Lucy Arnold, Plattsmouth.
- 4:00—Song by L. T. L.
- Benediction.

On Thursday evening, March 31, the Silver Medal contest program will be held at the Baptist church for which an admission fee of 15 cents will be charged. Children under 14, 10 cents. The program will begin at 8 o'clock. Singing by the audience. America Devotionals.

- Vocal solo—Reading No. 1—Reading No. 2—Boy's drill—Reading No. 4—Reading No. 4—Quartet—Reading No. 5—Reading No. 6—Duet—Reading No. 7—Presentation of contest work by State Superintendent—Presentation of medal—Song by audience, "Blessed be the Tie that Binds"—Benediction.

Flaming Arc Here.

The big flaming arc lamp ordered as a sample by the Nebraska Lighting company of this city arrived the other day and has been rigged up in the company's office for a trial. It is rather a bulky looking affair manufactured by a Cleveland company and is much more complicated than the arcs in general use for city streets. The light given by it is of yellowish red tinge and is more mellow than that given by the common arc. The lamp cost in the neighborhood of \$65 and has a voltage of 110 amperes. It is rated at about 1,250 candle-power. The carbons are of peculiar construction, the lower or positive carbon is bound by small metal strips and both have a number of small openings running their full length.

The light will be hung at the corner of Sixth and Main and will be turned on at the next important occasion in the city.

Mrs. R. C. Jahrig a resident of Cheyenne, has been visiting for some time with her mother Mrs. Julius Doering of this city. The two departed this morning for Omaha. From there, after taking a short visit, Mrs. Jahrig will return to her western home.

Finger Bothered Him.

John Sherwood, the young brakeman who has a run on the Union Pacific between Valley and Grad Island is still suffering from an injury received while on service a few weeks ago. Sherwood, while coupling a car, had the end of the second finger on the right hand taken off, and when the wound was dressed it wasn't very well done. The result is that he has been annoyed considerably buy it lately and today he decided to go to Omaha and have it re-dressed. He left for a nOmaha hospital on one of the -fff-f-f-ddddiiuytrewqas one of the Burlington trains this morning accompanied by his brother Robert.

SOME SORTS

(Written by "Our Devil" with the mallet.)

The British have been scared to death for fear that something would sting Teddy while a guest at Cairo, Egypt, and ordered that a special guard be placed about the great American while he is in that city. What? After making Spain climb a tree backward, making a NAVY out of a wash tub, digging a ditch through Panama, and patting the man on the back who has fourteen children, to be alarmed at a few Egyptians who don't know a squirt gun from a Weeping Water editor? Not for Teddy.

Jack Johnson, the big smoke that carries with him the title of champion map disfigurator of the globe, was pinched recently for besting a collud frien' all up. Jack may be somewhat of a rambler within the roped arena, and Jack may, understand, may hand da Jeff a sleep powder that will make the boiler maker do a Winkle stunt for at least ten seconds, but when it comes to the working over of some insignificant Ethiopian before the bar of, no, Emma dear, not Justice, but the bar of booze, it makes Mr. John-sings stock fall far below par, and classes him with the dub who "never lays down three aces."

Our old frien Jeffries may make oodles and oodles of coin out of the coming bout, (and it is our wish that he makes the anatomy of the Smoke resemble a Roosevelt collection of Dark African monstrosities), but all the credit that he will receive for superannuating a superannuated super could be placed in the same book of "credits" as now contains the Cook dash to the frost-bitten North pole.

Today at the Court House.

(From Saturday's Daily)
An ordinance for the appointing of guardian for Charles Nordensen an alleged incompetent was dismissed this morning in the county court. The petition filed by James Cameron of Omaha was hotly fought this morning by Mr. Nordensen who is an inmate of the Masonic Home, and the judge decided the man seemed perfectly competent to manage his own affairs and no guardian was appointed.

A hearing was held this morning before County Judge Beeson on the petition of the late John T. Baird estate and George L. Farley was named as administrator. The deceased Rev. Baird was for years pastor of the Presbyterian church and left an estate of about \$3,000.

A petition for probate of will of the late Eliza G. Barnum was filed today at the Cass County court house. Mrs. DBarnum was an old resident of Union leaving an estate of over \$30,000 all of which was in the name of her grand daughter, Mrs. Vernie B. Cheney who had lived with the old lady for years.

Notice.

Mr. A. E. Nelson, director of Agriculture in the University of Nebraska will be in Plattsmouth at the office of the County Superintendent on Tuesday, April 26th at 2:00 p. m. for the purpose of organizing boys and girls agricultural clubs. Every boy and girl in Cass county between the ages of 10 and 21 years of age should be present at this meeting.

Oh You Riley Mouse!

Miss Pettes the popular leading lady of the once a week stock company pulled off a little acting stunt at one of the hotel dining rooms this morning that would have made her a rep-

utation had it been before the foot lights.

There is a tame mouse, making his home in the dining room, that comes out and performs, for the amusement of the regular diners, at nearly every meal, and the people have always fostered his friendliness until he became quite bold.

This morning when he came out for his breakfast, he unconsciously approached Miss Pettes, with whom he had never made an acquaintance. At the first glimpse of the gray creature the young lady seized the opportunity, and with a horrified cry, "Is it really alive!" she started a series of agonized and terrified actions that would even have made the Cherokee "Cross Dog" sympathize with her. She soon had the place crowded with interested spectators, and as one of them remarked "The wife of the dying Napoleon could not have thrown any more emotional fits" than did the talented actress in the fifteen minutes following.

ALVO

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Stone wer Omaha visitors Wednesday going down in their auto.

Miss Nora Eveland came in on No. 17 Wednesday for a few days visit with her sister Mrs. R. A. Kuehn.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Aryea wer passengers to Lincoln Sunday. Mr. Aryea going to Selden, Kan., Mrs. Aryea returning on No. 18 Wednesday.

Sam Jordan spent Saturday and Sunday at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Johnson spent Sarurday and Sunday in Bennet.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Sheesley Thursday March 17, a boy.

Mrs. Copmton of Weeping Water spent Sunday with Geo. Sheesley.

Grace Bailey spent Friday and Saturday in Plattsmouth with relatives.

E. M. Stone made a business trip to Murdock Monday.

J. H. Stroeman was an Omaha visitor Monday and Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Thomas left Sunday for a week's visit with relatives in Kansas.

Mr. and Mrs. Lou Dunenth visited with relatives in Lincoln over Sunday.

J. P. Rouse and J. R. Wilcockson were Lincoln passengers Friday.

Clyde and Minnie Newkirk attended the dance in Greenwood Friday evening.

WAY OUT WEST PROVED GOOD

William Grew Pleases Audience In Capably handling Double Part

(From Saturday's Daily)
The William Grew Company pulled off a very pleasant surprise to many last night in the military comedy of four acts entitled "Way Out West" Although the management had assured the patrons that the play was not of the blood curling drama type that its name would suggest, some of them were a little skeptical until the show was well started and the performance proved to be one of the best of the season.

Mr. Grew appeared at his best and handled his difficult dual part in a manner that could hardly be excelled. Miss Pettes showed her adaptability by playing a part far from different from the one which she carried last week. Miss Spencer's appearance was more pleasing than last week and she made a "good Indian." Mr. Ford in his make-up of the Cherokee, "Cross Dog" gave a very strong presentation of a red-skin on the war path. Iky, the part played by Mr. Ender, held the audience in a continual state of merriment.

The plot was located at Fort Gibson in the Indian territory at the time of the trouble between the frontiersmen and the Cherokees was at it's worst. The caste was slightly smaller than last week's and one new face appeared among the actors. Miss Meyers, playing the part of "Stella" has recently been added from a Minneapolis company.

"Carmine" holds the bill boards for next week and the members of the caste were considerably worn from the constant rehearsing for the strong four act play.

Colonel J. H. Thrasher returned to the city last night after a few days' trip through Polk County he had gone to look over some farming land. On his homeward journey, he states, the passengers were greatly inconvenienced by the Platte river bridges that had been washed out and at Silver Creek the travelers had to walk over a temporary structure and board a different train on the other side.

Mrs. H. F. Fields was an early passenger to Omaha this morning where she went for a brief visit with her cousin Mrs. McCallister.

We Have the New Long Bill Caps



Also the New Tie Top Caps

Imperial Hats

SPRING "BONNETS" FOR MEN

Our hattery did the biggest business of its history last Saturday. We sold soft hats, stiff hats, little hats and big hats, light hats and dark hats, straw hats and fur hats, boys hats and mens hats, in fact it seems as though we hatted nearly every body in town. Our large stock was equal to the occasion. You will find here all the new styles, shades and shapes. Come in and let us "Crown" you with a new tile. Prices 50 cents to \$5.00.

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