

# JEFF'S OWN STORY OF MUNROE FIGHT

Claims He Let Butte Fighter Stay  
To Give Crowd Good Show.

## DENIES KNOCKDOWN STORY

Fitzsimmons Corroborates Claim in  
Every Particular and Wants a  
Chance at the Miner.

A dispatch from Helena, Mont., has the following to say relative to the fight in Butte between Champion Jeffries and Jack Munroe the Butte miner: Champion Jeffries gives an entirely new version of his sensational four-round encounter in Butte with Jack Munroe. He complains bitterly of large audiences at the hands of a few Butte newspaper correspondents, and says the following is the only authorized version given out by him:

"In the first place, I want to say that the Associated Press report and other sensational stories sent out from Butte that Munroe had me going, and that I was down on one knee are absolutely false. The situation was just this: The first preliminary lasted less than two minutes. In the second round, Fitzsimmons landed his first punch in the first round. The final bout, scheduled between Fitzsimmons and myself, consumed about five minutes. Consequently I determined, upon entering the ring for my contest with Munroe, to spread it out a little and give the people their money's worth. This was against my manager's advice, but I did not want to disappoint the crowd just as well as to minutes of actual fighting for a whole evening, as many of them had paid as much as \$5 for a seat.

"All I can say for Munroe is that he displayed good generalship in going down for the count at least 12 times that saved him. I would have put him to sleep in the next round as sure as I stand here. That Munroe realizes this, however, I do not know. He was evidenced by the fact that he failed to show up here, where an offer of \$1,000 awaited him to go four rounds with me and be on his feet at the end of the fight.

"Fitzsimmons corroborated Jeffries' statement in every particular. 'I told Jeffries that it would do his reputation no good to let the man stay four rounds,' he said, 'and further, that he would please the crowd just as well as to see Munroe knocked out in apple-pie order as to let him stay.'

"Asked if he again intended to meet Jeffries in battle for the championship, Fitzsimmons said: 'I am not sure, but I am feeling splendidly, and the notion is apt to strike me at any time to go out for the honor. I know I have a better chance than anyone else.'

"Fitzsimmons said he would bet \$1,000 that either himself or Jeffries could put Munroe out in two rounds, and he appeared particularly displeased at Munroe's silence, especially after such flattering offers had been made. 'He thought he had a chance against either of us,' he said, 'he would go after that \$1,000 like a drowning man after a straw. That is as much as he would make in the mines in a year. He knows when he is well off, and is going to let it go at that.'

"Duncan McDonald gave the decision to Munroe.

"Seldom has such a scene of enthusiasm followed. The balcony and galleries were jammed and men rose in their seats and cheered for Munroe.

JEFF WAS DISAPPOINTED.

"The champion was disappointed over his failure to put Munroe out. He did his very best to deliver a knockout, but the Butte man was not to be so disposed of. He was game to the core, and argued every inch with Jeffries. Munroe repeatedly sent his straight left to the champion's face and parried it considerably. Munroe blocked many vicious uppercuts. The Butte man displayed unexpected cleverness, and although he went down several times, it was more through Jeffries' great weight than the punishment inflicted. In the mixups Jeffries did not overlook an opportunity to rough it, but before the third round was reached the smile had disappeared from Jeff's face and he went in with a determination to do his man up to every punch. Each time Munroe went to his knees he took the count and met all of the big fellow's rushes. It was a fine exhibition of boxing, and was well pleased. A little blood was spilled from Munroe's nose, while Jeffries was puffing freely.

"This is the first time he has had a hard bout since he fought Fitzsimmons. Munroe is a miner and has lived here two years. He holds the amateur championship of California.

"It was announced by Clark Ball that he would put Fitz against Munroe for four rounds next Saturday. If they could get the house, they give \$100 if Munroe could stay. The crowd did not take this kindly but asked why Jeffries was not put against him again.

WHEN JEFF COMES HERE.

Next week Jeffries and Fitzsimmons are due in Salt Lake and then probably the champion will have a little more to say on the subject. There will be quite a crowd with the two great boxers. The Howards, Dummies and Silent Joe Flynn, Howard and Mose LaFontaine will come down and there is some talk of arranging a preliminary bout between Christy and LaFontaine.

There is considerable interest in the proposed contest between Mike Weyer and the champion. Pete thinks he will be able to stay four rounds and win that \$200. In fact, Pete is becoming anxious about it and has authorized Manager Eugene Thompson for him. The necessary arrangements for him, says Jeff, will be made by the champion says Jeff will meet Pete and that there will be some fun for the spectators.

## EASY FOR FITZ.

Montana Fighter Goes Down and  
Out in Round 2.

Butte, Mont., Dec. 26.—A special to the Miner from Bozeman says that Robert Fitzsimmons knocked out Mike Montani, 16 seconds after the going sounded for the second round. Montani weighed 190 pounds and went down before a heavy jab on the jaw.

Jeffries did not appear. It is understood he will train before meeting any one again with a forfeit up.

## MIKE DWYER'S BET.

He Made a Wager of \$60,000  
Against \$10,000 on a Race.

In speaking of the race between Joe Cotton and Binnette, Jimmy McLaughlin, once famous jockey, now an owner, said:

"That race was the nearest I ever came to falling from a horse at the end of a state of collapse. You see, Mike Weyer had the largest bet of his life in Joe Cotton—\$60,000 to \$10,000—aid at odds of 1 to 8. There were only two starters. That did not bother me at all during the race, but after going half a mile of the mile and three-sixths dash—it was the Reapers'

stakes, I think—Porter Ashe's mare was a dozen lengths ahead and going like a scared wolf.

"Cotton was giving Binnette twenty-five pounds or so, and I was anxious a bit as I called on him on the backstretch, for while he seemed to close the gap, he was not doing it steady enough to suit me, and Binnette at the turn for home on the backstretch still led by six lengths if he did a yard. Round to the home stretch I shut up half this gap by going at Cotton with hands and feet. I don't think a homesick ever seemed so long to me as it did that day.

"At the last sixteenth I got Cotton up to the mare's tail. But there he hung a bit, and I had to go to the steel and whet my teeth. I never saw such a hard finish in my life, the immense amount of money at stake not helping my nerves any, and it was only in the very last jump that I got Cotton's head in front. I would have fallen as I got off my horse but for assistance, and as I staggered away I asked Mr. Dwyer not to let me know in future when I was riding for such levitation stakes. Joe Cotton was never the same horse after the terrible grueling he had to go to without money. He was more run but never forgot the strain. He was as game a horse as I ever rode."

## RACES AT INGLESDALE.

Weather Fine but Track Very  
Sloppy—Favorite Lost.

San Francisco, Dec. 26.—The weather at Inglestide today was fine during the six-furlong handicap, for which Red Sam was a 7 to 10 favorite. He led for a time, but stopped, and Beau Ormonde won easily from Irene Lindsay.

Suneto showed sudden improvement in the second race. As a result of the reversal the judges recommended to the stewards that Suneto and his trainer, W. Delaney, be suspended pending further investigation. The prize was for the fifth race and made a poor showing, was claimed by T. Wellman, owner of the corrito, for \$625.

## SUMMARY.

First race, Futurity course, selling—Bernota won, St. Sever second, Karabel third. Time, 1:13.15.

Second race, one mile, selling—Larry Wilt won, I O U second, Sir Lewis third. Time, 1:34.

Third race, five and a half furlongs, selling—Sonoma won, Quatero second, Sir Preston third. Time—1:14.14.

Fourth race, six furlongs, handicap—Beau Ormonde won, Irene Lindsay second, Sad Sam third. Time, 1:15.15.

Fifth race, Futurity course, selling—Moorito won, Edinburgh second, Azarine third. Time, 1:14.

Sixth race, one mile and 100 yards, selling—Suneto won, Hungarian second, Nannie Nolan third. Time, 1:32.

## Famous Horse Dead.

Chicago, Dec. 27.—The noted thoroughbred stallion, imp. Topgalant, 19 years old, by Sterling, out of Sea Mark, by Adventure, is dead at Willmetts farm, of inflammation of the bowels, says a special to the Tribune from Lexington, Ky. He died among others, Alisette, Curcio, and Gallant, Algal, Typhoon II, Sydney Lucas, Onas, Janeway and Tonsell. He also sired the dams of McChesney, Orlant and imp. Abula.

## Idaho Fall Shoot.

Members of the Gun club at Idaho all indulged in a little target shooting on Christmas day and slaughtered both blue rocks and live birds. The score was as follows:

## BLUE ROCK EVENT.

A. T. Gagne—  
0110 1100 1101 1100 0110  
0101 1111 1101 0101 0101  
0100 1110 1101 1011 0101  
0001 0101 0101 1100 0101—22

Fred Mosely—  
1010 1010 1010 1000 0110  
0101 1111 1101 0101 0110  
0111 1110 1101 1011 1011  
0111 1111 1111 1111 1010—71

F. M. Byler—  
1100 0010 0111 1111 1111  
0111 1100 0111 0101 0101  
1010 1111 1101 1101 1011  
1111 1101 1111 1110 1011—77

W. B. Wilson—  
1001 0010 0111 1010 1100  
1111 1111 1111 1111 1111  
1010 0101 0110 0100 0111  
1111 0101 0101 1111 1011—66

Charles Moore—  
1011 1100 0111 1011 1000—16

Dan Martin—  
1011 1010 1010 1010 0110  
0101 0111 1010 1010 0110  
0001 0101 0101 1100 0110  
0000 0111 0111 1110 1011—34

J. P. Wilson—  
1000 0010 1000 1000 0010  
0101 1000 1111 1001 1010  
0100 0111 0110 1010 0111—44

Ed Johnson—  
0000 1000 1010 0001 0100—6

## LIVE BIRD EVENT.

Lee Hughes—  
1010 100 1010 1011—5  
W. B. Wilson—  
1000 1010 1011 1011—5  
F. M. Byler—  
1011 1011 1011—3  
J. P. Wilson—  
0100 0100—2  
Ed Johnson—  
0001 0101—3

## FIGHTERS RING TALK.

Referee Charlie White Talks  
Interestingly About Their Remarks.

The following account of sayings of fighters in the ring was written by Charlie White for the New York World, and is about as interesting a story as was ever told concerning the pug and their world.

A clever fighter never neglects any legitimate chance to beat his antagonist. The talking that goes on between two men who are punching each other in the ring is nearly always done for effect. I can't remember them all, but I will make him think he is beaten.

I have heard hundreds of amusing dialogues in the ring as I, as referee, stood close to two fellows who were fighting. I can't remember them all, but I will make him think he is beaten.

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is always curious. I remember Jack Downey was knocked down by Jim Burgess, the "Iron Man," one night, and only the song at the end of the round saved him from being counted out. As he came to his corner his eyes had a faraway expression. I asked him how he felt.

"Ready," he replied; "I can lick the whole lot of them."

"All right, Jack," I told him; "just try and punch the middle one, and then you will be right."

Tommy McGovern and Young Corbett in their match fought at Hartford for the championship a year ago didn't talk much, but their words came out as fast as their blows, and they were the quickest I ever saw in any ring. The first act in a hot mic-up, a right swing of Young Corbett's landed on McGovern's head and dazed him for perhaps one second. He jumped back, took a deep breath, and rushed in again.

"Sting you up some, didn't it?" asked Young Corbett, with a grin.

"Why wouldn't it?" says Terry. "It was with the right."

"Yes, but I'm there with the left, too," said Corbett, looking at him.

"All right," Terry answers. "I'm there with one, too."

Just then he swung his left in a terrific hook that caught Young Corbett on the belly and knocked him down on his knees.

When Fitzsimmons and Sharkey fought at Coney Island some time after their battle at San Francisco, the sailor, who had left a great deal in the round, was knocked out by Fitz, swinging both hands. His left caught Fitz on the jaw and shook him up pretty well.

"That's a good one, Tom!" Fitz exclaimed.

"Yes, and here comes another one," said Sharkey. "I'm not so easy as you might think."

Tom had the best of the round and kept Fitz on the defensive. As they started back to their corners, the close of the round Fitzsimmons turned and winked and grinned at the sailor.

"Just wait till you see me sink the ship," he prophesied. "The ship," of course, was the fine, big, full-figured three-master that Tom had tattooed on his prominent chest. In the next round Fitzsimmons suddenly exclaimed:

"Ere now, Tom; ere goes for your face." Unhappily the sailor threw up his guard to protect his jaw, and just then Fitzsimmons' right, in a force uppercut, landed on the keel of that big blue ship like a torpedo. The keel is just about on Sharkey's solar plexus.

The ship reeled, quivered and slowly sank to the bottom all on board. Tom was a great runner, however, and in a few seconds he was up and fighting again. Once more Fitzsimmons told him: "Ere's one for your face," and Tom threw his hands up. Fitz's hand landed on the ship again and this time poor Tom was down and out.

"Oh," says Fitz. "I meant to say 'Ere's one for the ship.'"

The most effective conversation, judging by results, that I ever heard in a boxing ring was between Kid McCoy and Peter Maher in their celebrated fight at Coney Island on New Year's day. They clinched in the second round and McCoy held Maher's arms so that he could not move. Then he looked him in the eye and smiled his malicious, cold, sneering smile and said:

"Well, you big stiff. I see you are in the newspapers hollerin' for sympathy because your wife is sick. Well, when I get through with you you will want more sympathy than ever."

As a matter of fact, Peter's wife was terribly sick at that time. When he heard McCoy's words, the Irishman became frantic with rage and, in the course, that helped McCoy to beat him.

When the fight was over McCoy went over to Peter's corner and shook hands with him.

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