

NEWS OF THE SPORTING WORLD AT HOME AND ABROAD

DOINGS IN THE SQUARED CIRCLE.

Malchy Hogan's Opinion of the Munroe-Jeffries Championship Fight.

PROSPECTS OF A BOUT HERE.

"Spider" Welch, Touted as a Coming Champion, Wants to Meet Jack Clifford.

During the past few days, two prominent champions in fightland have come prominently before the public. They are "Young Corbett" and James J. Jeffries, the former by defeating Dave Sullivan, and the latter by making a match with Jack Munroe, the Butte miner. Fight fans all over the country are now talking of the coming battle between "Young Corbett" and Jimmy Britt, and Jeff's bout with the man from smoketown. Corbett has neatly trimmed up everything on the coast in the fighting line and the prospects are that he will take good care of Britt, the "idol of California." A San Francisco ring follower, that is a great many of them, admit that Corbett is about the best in his class but they profess to believe that Britt will turn the trick when the two champions meet to do. But those who know Corbett best say that if he is in good shape, Britt will go the way of all the rest.

Concerning the other battle, the following by Malchy Hogan, will prove interesting reading to Salt Lake devotees of the game:

In light of what Munroe did to the sailor, or rather what he failed to do, the present champion need not lose any sleep for fear that his laurels will be disturbed him to any great extent. Munroe is seemingly anxious for the preliminary articles were signed last Monday. The Yosemite club of San Francisco has made a bid for the fight and offered a \$25,000 purse. The usual date has been fixed for the fight, but it is likely that the bout will take place during the first part of May.

It is idle to speculate on the result, as the importance of the fight simply lies in the fact that the mill will be for the world's championship. I do not think there is anyone who thinks that Munroe has a look-in. The miner's claim to fame is based on his four round bout with the champion at Butte. By judicious springing Munroe stayed the limit, and good press notices have done the rest. Right there and then he was picked as Jeffries' next opponent, and although he never lost a match with the better-known later on, certainly enough it now seems certain that he will be his next opponent.

That Munroe has improved somewhat was evident judging from fight with Tom Sharkey. The latter was "all in" was also made apparent, but let Munroe have all the credit that is coming to him. He hit Sharkey hard enough to make the latter shudder at one or two stages of the contest, but does not signify that he can do the same thing to Jeffries. The champion has been hit before, but I am not aware that it hurt him very much. He always looked for more.

As for cleverness, Jeffries has a good shade on the miner. The latter did not show any Corbett stunts in his bout with Sharkey, although "Kid" McCoy has taught him a good many tricks which he did not know before. A couple of more months with the hands of such ring artists as McCoy, Corbett or Ryan may make considerable difference in his fighting ability, but allowing for everything I can see nothing but Jeffries.

Munroe's friends and admirers claim that the miner has a knock-out punch, and should be land on Jeffries' jaw or solar plexus there will be a new champion hailing from the wilds of Montana. Fitzsimmons, who could also hit, says that the miner has a knock-out punch, and should be land on Jeffries' jaw or solar plexus there will be a new champion hailing from the wilds of Montana. Fitzsimmons, who could also hit, says that the miner has a knock-out punch, and should be land on Jeffries' jaw or solar plexus there will be a new champion hailing from the wilds of Montana.

"Spider" Welch, a San Francisco lightweight boxer who is touted as a coming champion, is extremely anxious to come to Salt Lake for the purpose of trying conclusions with Jack Clifford, Buddy Ryan, Battling Nelson, or any other good man in his class. During the week he has been keeping the wires hot in communicating with Manager Kelley concerning a match. The latter could give him no definite answer for the reason that negotiations were already on with Jack O'Keefe to come here about April 1 to meet Clifford. It is well known that the Chicago boy has fully recovered from his illness, and whether he is willing to meet Clifford, O'Keefe does not feel able to come, efforts will be made to arrange a match for Welch. The following exhibition he put up, but few knew under what conditions the Spider had prepared himself for this encounter. The tall lad is the owner of a pie bakery way out in the lonely wilds of the mission, and on the day of the contest Welch baked 600 pies, sold and delivered them, and then hurried down town to Harry Corbett's and weighed in for the bout, and a few hours later the wallowing of the fighting of Mr. Fuller in as good a fight as the fans would care to look at. Baking 600 pies in one day is quite a trick, but to combine this task with giving a husky bruiser a sound thrashing makes the performance a bit strange.

Could you imagine "Kid" McCoy playing Laertes to Bob Fitzsimmons' Hamlet?

Or Tom Sharkey's Iago to Jack Munroe's Othello?

Or Corbett's Julius Caesar to Jim Jeffries' Brutus?

It's coming to us.

We're going to get it.

And we're going to get it good.

Mr. Fitzsimmons is going to start the ball going.

Being unable to knock out every one he cares to with the mitts, he is now considering the advisability of trying Shakespeare on them.

Mr. Fitzsimmons admits his intentions.

He told his manager he was tired of vaudeville—he was tired of the hero plays and he was weary of exhibiting himself.

"It's just as easy to be a real actor," remarked, "and I'm going to study hard, too. I think I could put up one of those 'Ivan the Terrible' things. I've seen worse actors than I am doing the Shakespeare stunt and I'm going to try my hand at it."

Mr. Fitzsimmons' manager said the night National league baseball team, is now in Los Angeles with his men, doing their spring practice. He arrived there early in the week, a little ahead of his men. He was chucked full of baseball news of the kind that interest fans all over the country. In an interview with the sportsman, he made the prediction that Pittsburgh will not win the pennant again this year, and he gave his reasons for the belief. Selee says:

WHAT SELEE THINKS.

Predicts That Pittsburgh Will Not Win National League Pennant This Year.

Frank Selee, manager of the Chicago National league baseball team, is now in Los Angeles with his men, doing their spring practice. He arrived there early in the week, a little ahead of his men. He was chucked full of baseball news of the kind that interest fans all over the country. In an interview with the sportsman, he made the prediction that Pittsburgh will not win the pennant again this year, and he gave his reasons for the belief. Selee says:

"Dreyfus hasn't the pitching force he has had in days gone by. I don't expect to keep the Pittsburgh team had practically one pitcher. I don't say that as a knock at all; the Americans won because they had better pitchers and more of them, and were the best ball team, but those games illustrated the point.

"I believe Cincinnati will make a better bid for the honors this year than for many seasons past. Just what ails those Reds is hard to see; they don't usually do as well as might be expected of them. Cincinnati is a hard team to keep ballplayers straight in; the team wins a few games and then acts as if it had the pennant clinched. But Joe Kelly will play first base this year, and I believe he will get good results out of the bunch. This second baseman has the signs of a Miller Huggins is said to be about the most promising infielder that ever came from the minor leagues. Kelley will have some good pitchers, and ought to make his mark this year.

"I think my own team will put up a hard fight. In fact, if I had two hard-hitting outfielders I believe I could win the pennant with the team. The infield is almost intact from last year; Chance first, Tinker short, Casey third; I have a good staff of pitchers, and am strong on catchers with some capable fielders. The New York club looks very strong, too."

"I see they are making Morley a great deal of trouble over Dillon. Well, I don't know whether it is true that the rest of the league will follow him down as I have been told, but I do know Dillon is an excellent man. He is a first class manager as well as a fine ballplayer, and such men are scarce. I don't blame Morley for wanting to hold onto him."

STORY OF AN OLD-TIME BATTLE

Interesting Account of a Ring Fight Which Occurred Over a Hundred Years Ago—Jack Randall vs Martin.

Between 1790 and the close of that century the best heavyweight in England was Jack Randall, the "Irish Lad." The following account of his battle with Martin is taken from an old print:

It will sound strange to modern ears that it was thought a wonder at that time for lovers of the sport to travel 30 miles to witness a championship fight. But it may be that 30 miles was a longer journey than that from New York to San Francisco is now. It also seems quaint to our ears that "they didn't mind the wetness of the morning."

The expression "150 1 to 100" means \$150 in money.

"A close" has the same meaning as a clinch in modern ring parlance. In the old London ring rules wrestling was important, and it was the aim of each fighter to throw his man as heavily and with as much damage as possible.

It frequently happened that when a man was thrown the other fellow sunk his knee in his throat or wind as he went down.

"He knapped in return" looks like a power, but it probably meant that Martin was sluggish, sleepy, caught napping. "Weaving at his head" is taken from the motion of the weaver and corresponds to the slugging of the present time. "Pipping," of course, is out of wind. "Grassed" signified being thrown, sent to grass, on which they fought.

Burn was Martin's chief second, and when he "resigned the combat" he threw up the sponge.

There is one error in the print. It will be readily detected. Round 13 reads "21."

The year of the battle is not given, but it was about 1795.

The great match between Randall and Martin took place on May 4 on Crowley Downs, more than 30 miles from London, and the spectators were at least 20,000 of all kinds of milling admirers, notwithstanding the distance from London and the wetness of the morning. At one the men stripped, with Burn and Harry Harnes for Randall, and Randall was matched 150 to 100 and betting was 7 to 4 upon him, and even betting that he and Carter who fought Spring in the same ring, won.

Round 1—Martin hit with his right hand, which was parried, and Randall broke around, watching an opportunity to get in by feints, and placed a left-handed hit upon the body. Martin spat him into a corner of the ring, but Randall maneuvered himself out and placed two hits, one of which drew blood freely from the nose. In a close Martin threw him.

Round 2—Martin made play with much determination, and several hits were exchanged, but Randall avoided their force by a measurement of distance, and Martin threw him again.

Round 3—Martin went to fighting again, but he failed in judging his distance and when he received another hit on the nose and Randall gave him a heavy fall on the back of his head—3 to 1 on Randall.

Round 4—A close followed after Martin had placed a right handed body blow, and in slugging for the fall both

WORLD'S GREATEST WINNERS ON TURF.

Of the Big Field of Money Makers, Africander is in the Lead.

DOMINO'S WONDERFUL RECORD.

The Mark Still Stands Unbeaten—Is Inglass Stands at the Head of English Winners.

An interesting compilation has emanated from a famous Lexington, Ky. turf authority covering the world's biggest money winners on the running turf. The main tables are supplemented with a table covering the biggest money winners now on the turf which will race for further honors in 1904. America has not had an addition to her winners of \$100,000 or over since Sir Walter entered the charmed circle several years back, but there are now, as will be seen by this compilation, several horses in training this season that, with a little racing luck, can reach this high standard of turf excellence. Of the 15 big winners below given, which seem sure starters again in 1904, all but Advance Guard and Golden Heels raced last year. At present every indication points to these old veterans standing training this year, and the quality of entries in the high grade races of the other may reach the \$100,000 line before the new rivals in the field, which developed during the past season. The list follows:

AMERICAN WINNERS RACING.

Name	Start	1st	2d	3d	Un- amt.
Africander	34	12	10	2	\$26,540
Advance Guard	19	10	3	3	\$23,340
Golden Heels	15	10	3	3	\$23,340
Irish Lad	15	10	3	3	\$23,340
McKenney	61	29	12	7	\$13,045
Hermis	43	21	7	13	\$9,049
Gold Heels	41	16	12	9	\$8,490
Hamburg Belle	11	5	1	5	\$4,765
Highball	13	5	3	5	\$4,025
Claude	61	15	11	9	\$3,680
Mizen	8	4	1	3	\$3,490
The Picket	20	2	6	3	\$3,434
Shortnose	54	8	5	0	\$1,309

Though a decade has elapsed since the dead Domino began his career on the turf, he is still the premier winning horse of America, and his marvelous record in this respect looks safe for years to come. But 16 horses bred in America have won as much as \$100,000, or over, and one of this number, the winner of the English Derby and St.

GIM. ROUNDING 'EM UP.

Former Lobster Chief is Determined to Go After the Pennant.

Salt Lake, champion team of the Pacific National league!

How does that look? It may not count very much now, but at the end of the season it will look pretty nice to Salt Lake fans. In the early season of the season it was the high compliment of the public to flow in this town. We don't do so, and neither does "Father Gimlin," the ex-Lobster chief who will manage the team for Salt Lake this season. His views are shared by all of his associates, and he has started out with the determination to gather up a bunch of players able to travel in company about as fast as any that can be produced in the league. Six good men have already been landed and Gimlin is now out for more and he will get them. During the week he made a trip to Logan for the purpose of securing the autograph of Eddie Hahn to a Salt Lake contract. It will be remembered by local fans that Hahn is a pitcher and outfielder of no mean ability; that he played with the Logan team; that "Ducky" Foy, and that he demonstrated that he is good enough for this or any other town in the league. Besides being a good thrower, Hahn is a rattling good batter, and already his services have been in demand by other teams. There are several other good men on the string, but Gimlin will be extremely careful in his selection of them. He is determined to get together a champion team and win the pennant for Salt Lake, and if there is any man in this salt lake woods who can play as well as that much desired result that man is Gimlin.

FAMOUS JOHN L. BELT.

Celebrated \$10,000 Trophy Will be Exhibited at St. Louis.

There have been a good many stories of late about the famous John L. Sullivan \$10,000 belt. Some writers claim, it was in New York while others had it in Boston. The fact is that it is now in a Philadelphia cafe. It is owned by Jerry Donoghue, a prominent sporting man, and an ardent follower of the game of upper cut and jab. He had business reasons for purchasing the belt, which was bought and glittering jewels. When asked what he proposed to do with it he said:

"I'll make \$50,000 out of it."

With Sullivan excluded from most of the yellow notes in circulation, this statement was interesting.

"Exhibiting it at the St. Louis fair," replied Donoghue. "The women want to see that belt. I'll charge 10 cents admission, sell pictures of John and a book of his life. There's all kinds of money in it."

Donoghue is a very rich man. He made it all himself. No doubt he is right on the belt venture.

But John L. couldn't have done it.

WALTHOUR AND LAWSON.

Bobbie Goes to Europe and Takes Gussie Along With Him.

Bobby Walthour, of Atlanta, who won the six-day race at Madison Square Garden last December and who holds the mile record of 1:06, has sailed for Europe, where he will compete against the best middle-distance riders of Paris and Berlin.

The speedy rider who won 47 races out of 53 starts last year, took Gussie Lawson, well known in Salt Lake, with him as a pacesetter, and also his manager, Elj Wetsatt, who is acknowledged to be an expert on motor machines.

Walthour has a contract with Victor Broeyer, manager of the Buffalo track in Paris, for six races against the man who cares to meet him. The brown-legged southerner does not expect to secure victories without riding fast, and just before sailing on the steamer he said that with proper practice he expected to cover miles in a minute in order to win over the French and German riders. Walthour will return to America about May first for the middle distance races, which will be a feature of most of the bicycle tracks this season.

TO KEEP IN CONDITION.

Clark Griffith, New York Pitcher, Gives His Method of Training.

How to keep in a good physical condition is a subject that has received considerable attention at the hands of eastern writers of late. The following article by a athletic authority, gives an interesting record of Clark Griffith, pitcher and playing captain of the New York American league team. His method is a sensible one, and if those who are to comprise the Salt Lake team will follow his advice, this town would certainly have a fine string of players.

Griffith has been on the pitching slab for about 16 years, and while he is not particularly speedy, and does not possess a wonderful collection of curves, he manages to hold his own. He never goes "wrong" or gives out. He uses his hand and takes good care of himself.

"There is no exercise like playing ball," said "Griff" to me when I asked him the best way for a man to keep healthy and strong.

"Its chief value," he continued, "is that it is played in the open air. It keeps a man's mind always alert, and he is constantly on the move, employing the long muscles that carry the body and widen the chest. His exertions require deep breathing, and extend the lungs to their utmost capacity.

"But every one cannot play ball," I edged in.

"I know it," said "Griff," "but he can keep himself in proper shape without working for his bread and butter on the diamond. I know a man who never played ball in his life, but who is a great lover of the game. He uses his knowledge of it to preserve his condition, and

Legor, Iroquois, secured his huge earnings on foreign soil. A list of these stars and their turf records follow:

HUNDRED THOUSAND OR OVER.

Name	Start	1st	2d	3d	Un- amt.
Domino	25	12	1	1	\$223,330
Kington	13	5	12	1	\$163,628
Mr. Walter	28	18	17	21	\$124,645
Raceand	129	20	16	17	\$121,029
Hanover	59	32	15	8	\$121,029
Scepter	23	12	3	1	\$112,132
Miss Woodford	45	37	7	2	\$112,132
Fotomae	29	11	4	2	\$115,680
Stramouth	18	10	3	1	\$115,680
Banquet	15	10	3	1	\$115,680
Tammany	14	9	1	1	\$115,680
Fire	41	20	6	6	\$115,680
Highlights	9	7	2	1	\$115,680
Dobbin	42	21	11	6	\$114,271
Tournament	44	12	9	4	\$109,407
Iroquois	26	12	4	7	\$104,413

England's great list of horse winners has been increased by three horses in the last few years. Epsom Lad, Scepter and Rock Sand, winner of the Derby, St. Leger, and the Two Thousand Guineas in 1903, all being way up now as money winners on the turf. Scepter now ranks as the biggest money winner among turf horses having just taken down the record of the sensational La Fleche. A comparison of these tables shows we are still behind England in this respect, her array of winners of \$100,000 and over totaling 27 to America's 18. Gladiator and Bayon D'Or in England's table were French bred horses, but earned the bulk of their winnings on the English turf. On the other hand, but by winning the Grand Prix de France, Robert the Devil and Cremore would not figure in this compilation of enormous money winners. The list follows:

HIGH ENGLISH WINNERS.

Name	Start	1st	2d	3d	Un- amt.
Lainglass	12	11	2	1	\$280,475
Dunovan	21	18	2	1	\$278,719
Scepter	23	12	3	1	\$261,327
La Fleche	24	16	3	2	\$200,000
Plying Foot	11	9	2	2	\$196,400
Invincible	16	11	2	1	\$175,000
Partridge	9	7	1	1	\$173,533
San. Frusquin	11	8	2	1	\$168,493
Orme	14	13	3	1	\$162,493
Gladiator	22	15	2	2	\$155,426
Rock Sand	12	10	1	2	\$148,294
Ormonde	13	13	3	1	\$142,325
Robert the Devil	16	8	1	0	\$133,280
Galtee Moore	12	10	2	1	\$132,330
Lord Lyon	21	17	3	1	\$127,325
Tristan	29	12	6	1	\$126,340
Haydon	14	12	2	1	\$125,330
Sea Breeze	25	11	3	3	\$121,320
Thebias	45	27	4	5	\$116,370
Robert the Devil	16	12	4	1	\$115,808
Epsom Lad	18	12	2	1	\$112,325
Achievement	24	16	7	1	\$112,223
Jannette	24	17	3	2	\$111,044
Invincible	16	11	2	1	\$109,407
Cremore	26	4	2	1	\$103,133
Minting	12	9	3	1	\$101,090

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