

CAN JIM JEFFRIES BE KNOCKED OUT?

Two Fighters Think That it is
Impossible to Turn the
Trick.

T. SHARKEY SAYS HE KNOWS.

But Thomas Will Probably Never Get a
Chance to Demonstrate His
Marvelous Wisdom.

Can Champion J. J. Jeffries be knocked out?
Is there a pug in pugdom who can place
an auctioneer of sufficient force on the
literate beller-maker's jaw as to pro-
duce slumber for a period of ten sec-
onds?

These are questions that are being
asked and answered among fight fans
here and elsewhere. Some believe that
Jeff will be put away before very long,
but the majority profess to believe that
he cannot be knocked out. It seems un-
reasonable to hold to the latter theory for
the reason that fighters as wonderful in
skill as Jeff have been knocked out. It has been said of
half a dozen prominent pugilists that
they could not be knocked out, but sooner
or later they got a wallop that sent them
to dreamland. It was said of Kid Broad
that he was so tough that he could not
be knocked out. Anello Herrera settled
the dispute in four rounds. But to re-
turn to Jeff.

Both Fitzsimmons and Jim Corbett ad-
mit they do not know how the big pug-
ilist can be knocked out. When he is
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I would like to see the fellow who can
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Costs Nothing If It Fails.
Any honest person who suffers from
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For years I searched everywhere to find
a specific for Rheumatism. For nearly
30 years I worked to this end. At last
I found it. My search was rewarded.
I found a costly chemical that did not
disappoint me as other Rheumatic
prescriptions had disappointed physi-
cians everywhere.

I do not mean that Dr. Shoop's Rheu-
matic Cure can turn bony joints into
fish again. That is impossible. But it
will drive from the blood the poison
that causes pain and swelling, and then
that's the end of Rheumatism. I know
this so well that I will furnish for a
full month my Rheumatic Cure on trial.
I cannot cure all cases within a month.
But most cases will yield within 30
days. This trial treatment will convince
you that Dr. Shoop's Rheumatic Cure
is a power against Rheumatism—a po-
tential force against disease that is ir-
resistible.

My offer is made to convince you of
my faith. My faith is but the outcome
of experience—of actual knowledge. I
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for my Rheumatic Cure. I will then
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trial. You may take it a full month on
trial. If it succeeds the cost to you is
\$2.50. If it fails the loss is mine and
mine alone. It will be left entirely to
me. I mean that exactly. If you say
the trial is not satisfactory I don't expect
a penny from you.

I have no samples. Any mere sam-
ple that can affect chronic Rheumatism
is dangerous to the verge of
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the disease out of the blood. My must get
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cult cases. It has cured the old-
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Write me and I will send you the
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Weak and unhealthy kidneys are responsible for more sickness and
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If you are sick or "feel badly," begin taking Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root,
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GANS MEETS TARTAR.
Colored Fighter Named Langford Gives
Champion a Whipping.
Boston, Dec. 8.—Samuel Langford, a
colored pugilist from Cambridge, tonight
defeated the champion of the world, in a
fifteen-round bout at the Criterion Ath-
letic club in this city. Although Lang-
ford won the decision, he was not award-
ed the world's lightweight championship,
as he was two pounds over weight. Lang-
ford became aggressive in the fourth
round, and in his blocking and footwork
outlasted Gans.

In the last eight rounds practically all
of the honors were on Langford's side.
He landed many blows which Gans
seldom found the Cambridge man.

Terry's Hand Better.
Terribly Terry McGovern's damaged
hand has come around again, and the
little Brooklynite is ready to fight. Terry
is planning a busy season and is going
to go down the line meeting all comers.
The National A. C. of Philadelphia
wants to have McGovern fight there, and
has made him an offer of 50 per cent of
the gross receipts to meet Chick Tucker
in a six round bout. Terry has not yet
accepted the offer, but the chances are
he will do so. The fight will take place
on Dec. 12 if Terry accepts the date.

FAR BEHIND THE RECORD.
Bike Riders in Six Day Race Collapse
From Long Strain.
New York, Dec. 8.—There were four-
teen teams riding in the six-day bicycle
race at Madison Square Garden today.
Some of them were over thirty-five miles
behind the record.

The second W. A. M. Contena and
Breton, Leander and Butler, Krebs and
Peterson, Newkirk and Jacobson, John
and M. Bell, Root and Doran, Har-
dett and Malin, Bowler and Fisher,
623; Walthour and Monroe, 627; Keen-
an and Monroe, 621; Ramsey and Van-
dergrift, 618; Barclay and Krebs, 618;
Rettich and Gougolts, 616; Dove and
Hedgcock, 614; Root, 601.

The condition of some of the riders in
the race was made plain tonight, when
Galvin fainted from exhaustion and re-
mained unconscious for half an hour.
Galvin collapsed for the second time

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Bowling Decision.
Dayton, Ohio, Dec. 8.—A decision of
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championship contest of the American
bowling congress at Cleveland, Ohio,
has just been rendered by the executive
committee. Under the Indianapolis plan
of organization it was supposed that
clubs would have to be affiliated with
one of the local city organizations. This,
however, is not the case. Any club
desiring to enter the contest for a
national championship is eligible upon
compliance with the rules of the con-
gress, but no club is
entitled to any voice in the proceedings
of the congress unless affiliated with the
city club local organization.

School Athletic League.
New York, Dec. 8.—Organization of the
New York Public School Athletic League
has been perfected and a series of public
games has been arranged for Madison
Square Garden, Dec. 28. The league's ob-
ject will be the general promotion of ath-
letics among proper lines among public
school children. In the public exhibi-
tions, ten grand school work will be ad-
vanced over individual effort.
Scholarship contests will also be made
an equivalent to athletic competition, the
standing of students in their classes be-
ing raised as a result of team positions
as general athletic excellence.

Winning Horse Interfered to Win and
And Was Promptly Disqualified.
San Francisco, Dec. 8.—The sport of
Oakland today was marked by another
disqualification. E. M. Brattain, favorite
for the fifth race, beat Marlmas a neck,
but he interfered with him near the fin-
ish and the claim of foul made by Otis
was allowed. The judges placed E. M.
Brattain last. E. M. Brattain last, the
friends of F. E. Shaw and The Fog,
both from the young owner's stable, Yel-
lowstone proved a surprise by taking the
first race from Little Margaret at odds of
15 to 1. Araba beat Dupont a nose in the
closing number. Weather fine, track fast.
Results:
First race, Futurity course, selling—
Yellowstone won, Little Margaret second,
Maid Sherwood third. Time—1:10.
Second race, five and a half furlongs,
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Bowling Decision.
Dayton, Ohio, Dec. 8.—A decision of
importance to bowling clubs
intending to participate in the national
championship contest of the American
bowling congress at Cleveland, Ohio,
has just been rendered by the executive
committee. Under the Indianapolis plan
of organization it was supposed that
clubs would have to be affiliated with
one of the local city organizations. This,
however, is not the case. Any club
desiring to enter the contest for a
national championship is eligible upon
compliance with the rules of the con-
gress, but no club is
entitled to any voice in the proceedings
of the congress unless affiliated with the
city club local organization.

School Athletic League.
New York, Dec. 8.—Organization of the
New York Public School Athletic League
has been perfected and a series of public
games has been arranged for Madison
Square Garden, Dec. 28. The league's ob-
ject will be the general promotion of ath-
letics among proper lines among public
school children. In the public exhibi-
tions, ten grand school work will be ad-
vanced over individual effort.
Scholarship contests will also be made
an equivalent to athletic competition, the
standing of students in their classes be-
ing raised as a result of team positions
as general athletic excellence.

Winning Horse Interfered to Win and
And Was Promptly Disqualified.
San Francisco, Dec. 8.—The sport of
Oakland today was marked by another
disqualification. E. M. Brattain, favorite
for the fifth race, beat Marlmas a neck,
but he interfered with him near the fin-
ish and the claim of foul made by Otis
was allowed. The judges placed E. M.
Brattain last. E. M. Brattain last, the
friends of F. E. Shaw and The Fog,
both from the young owner's stable, Yel-
lowstone proved a surprise by taking the
first race from Little Margaret at odds of
15 to 1. Araba beat Dupont a nose in the
closing number. Weather fine, track fast.
Results:
First race, Futurity course, selling—
Yellowstone won, Little Margaret second,
Maid Sherwood third. Time—1:10.
Second race, five and a half furlongs,
selling—F. E. Shaw won; Judge second.
Silent Water third. Time—1:57.
Third race, stately course, selling—
The Fog won, Sallie Goodwin second,
Mountebank third. Time—1:59.
Fourth race, mile and an eighth, selling—
Chub won, El Triente second, Dr. Ber-
nays third. Time—1:52.
Fifth race, six furlongs, selling—Martini-
maz won, Colonel Van second, Escalante
third. Time—1:15. E. M. Brattain fin-
ished first, but was disqualified for foul-
ing.
Sixth race, mile and seventy yards—
Fabo won, Dupont second, Ishtar third.
Time—1:12.

Cochrane Bought Horses.
New York, Dec. 8.—It has just been
learned that "A. S. Cochrane," who has
figured as an extensive buyer at recent horse
sales in Tennessee, is Alexander Smith
Cochran, to whom was bequeathed the
millions of the late Warren B. Smith, the
tongue manufacturer. It is said to be his
intention to gather material for a large
racing establishment. Many of his pur-
chases have been entered by their breed-
ers for the rich stakes of the Futurity.

Whitney's Horses Sold.
Newmarket, England, Dec. 8.—There was
a good attendance here today at the sale
of William C. Whitney's stable. The
horses were auctioned without reserve,
with their engagements. Hands Down
fetched 3,300 guineas and Montague went
for 1,600 guineas. Per Surprise sold for
200 guineas.
Only last year Mr. Whitney paid 3,000
guineas for Per Surprise. Another costly
purchase was Montague, for which the
owner paid 2,000 guineas.
Cossid sold for 420. Armore for 415.
Versatile for 320. Mary Belle for 420.
and Shiphurst for 432. A dozen colts
and fillies were auctioned at sums rang-
ing from 50 to 450. Chantilly, by S.
Meddler, fetched the last named figure,
while a bay filly by Liza brought 500
guineas. Two chestnut fillies by Ve-
lasquez and Ayshire were withdrawn.
The total amount realized was 5,320
guineas.

BASEBALL MAGNATES MEET.
National Leaguers in Session and Again
Elect Pottam President.
New York, Dec. 8.—The Annual winter
meeting of the National Baseball League
and the American Association of Pro-
fessional Baseball clubs began here today.
It was given out that the debt that the
league has been obliged to carry for
years has been reduced to such extent
that it has ceased to be a worry and the
most important work of the proceed-
ings was the awarding of the pennant
to the Pittsburgh club.
Harry G. Pottam was unanimously
re-elected president for the ensuing year.
The league ratified the agreement be-
tween the league signed in Chicago last
summer, which took the place of the
"peace agreement" that was arranged
between the National League and the
American league and when the major
and minor leagues worked under during
the past season.
The resolution adopted at the meeting
of the league on March 4 last vesting in
the president full and absolute power to
maintain discipline on the ball field and
giving him full power to suspend or re-
move any player who should be guilty of dis-
orderly conduct was reaffirmed and or-
dered placed in the by-laws of the
league.
The committee on constitution was in-
structed to make the necessary changes in
the constitution so that it will con-
form with the new national agreement,
and a motion was adopted to change the
name of the league from the National
Baseball League to the National Pro-
fessional Baseball League.
The board of directors stood by the
four strike rule and the committee on
rules will be instructed to vote against
any efforts of the committee on rules
of the American league, when the two
committees meet, to make rules for the
players to reach the rules.

Minnesota Team Coming.
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