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JACK MUNROE PLAYS FOOTBALL.

Regards the Game as Sort of Joke. but Delivers the Goods.

LOOKED MILD AS A KITTEN.

He Made Holes Through the Opponent's Line Big Enough for Company Of Soldiers.

There are many who are adverse to believing that Jack Munroe, the ex-miner from Butte, can fight, even though he did give and take with Jim Jeffries, the champion, for four rounds last winter. But there are about 2,000 New Yorkers who will swear that the man from the west is a skyful of stars as a football player. Those 2,000 saw the giant in a uniform of the Olympic Athletic club on Harlem oval at One Hundred and Thirty-sixth street and Madison avenue. He looked good in it. Looked as mild as a kilten, too. That's the way he appeared to a giant named Creighton of the West Point engineers, who played opposite Munroe at right tackle. In just one minute after play was called Creighton changed his

smile that won't come off" beamed

"The smile that won't come off" beamed over the face of the man who hopes soon to fight Jim Jeffries. The signal was given. Munroe was not aggressive. He just pushed forward, waved one hand gently and there was a hole big enough for a whole company of soldiers to pass through. The result was that the Olym-pushed for ward, waved one hand gently and there was a hole big enough for a whole company of soldiers to pass through. The result was that the Olym-pushes won by the score of 29 to 6. Munroe was really a hero in the game, and more so when after getting the ball on one oc-casion her an 25 yards and made a touch own for his team. "Munroe is a different man on the foot-bal field than he is in the ring. He seems to take the game on the gridiron as a fee and is always smilling. In the ring he wears a fierce expression. There is nothing rough in his play. He is rather pente and in jushing a man aside does ind da so as though he were trying for aressive and an iden of his strength is. "Own the Columbia varisity eleven, says he ever saw, and with a good coach ownid develop into the greatest of line-or the levelop into the greatest of line-ment for examiner will play all season on the Olympic team, and next Sunday

the way of chasing the festive pigskin. The soldiers made a hard fight against their opponents but when it came to the iner points of the game they were simply outdone. The score was 45 to 0. If the college team does not stand a chance against the "Aggies" then there is little to judge the worth of a team by. The one noticeably weak point in the team is its line, and that will certainly have to be strengthened some before they line up against the Loganites, if they hope to win. The soldiers went through it like a bat-tering ram and stopped many of their plays the moment they were put in execu-tion. But the interference work of the backs in Captain Bassett's team showed the result of careful training. In this re-spect the work was well nigh perfect. The end men showed remarkable speed and many splendid gains were mide by them. Occasionally they were a little slow and then, and only then, were the soldier boys able to break through and all the man with the bog hide. Space will not admit of an extended and detailed account of the plays but from the very start the college players apparently had every-thing heir own way. They kieked off to the soldiers and then heid them for downs without any trouble. In three downs with the shi down the field to withy bus carried he bail down the field to with. Competition Held in Paris Caused THERE WERE 1,600 STARTERS. the soldiers and then hold them for downs without any trouble. In three downs they had carried he bail down the field to with-in striking distance of the enemy's coal. Then Farmer Fred Smih took the oval and carried it over for the first score of the day. The bail was brought to the soldiers' 45-yard line by Stanton, who caught the ball in the kick-off. After an ineffectual buck, a double pass was tried with the result that Smih took the oval down the line for a gain of 65 yards and a touchdown. And so it went until the whistie blew and announced the end of the struggle. Five touchdowns were made during the first hlaf. The summary fol-lows: Crowd of Sightseers Was Something Enormous-Not a Vacant Inch New York, Oct. 26 .- It is a long time

WORKING GIRLS IN

WALKING MATCH.

A Big Sensation in Garden

Of Tuilleries.

Of Space on the Place.

fore 10 o'clock, the time fixed for the

The scene inside the gardens was most

picturesque. There were hundreds of girls

of every kind. Their ages were from 14 to 40, and their costumes were as varied as

There were 1,600 starters, and many of

them took the matter quite seriously.

After their numbers were arranged, the

warning for the start was given and the

heavy gates of the garden swung on their By this time the crowd of eightseers

start.

since any event has caused such a sensa tion as the walking competition just held here by the dressmakers working girls, says a Paris dispatch to the Herald. The place of the rendezvous was the All Hallows-43. Stewart Soldiers-0 Gardens of the Tuilleries. Here they began to arrive two hours be-

the wearers.

EASTERN FOOTBALL SCORES. was something chormous; there was not a vacant inch of space on the place, while Results of Twenty-nine Contests Between

up the Avenue des Champs Elysees, at College Elevens Saturday. far as the eye could reach nothing could be seen lut serried lines of speciators. In the Place de la Concorde were a couple of companies of the Republican guards, supplemented by a score of mounted men and a large force of police. With dimculty a space was cleared for the f.800 midineties who faced the starter. A crack of the pistol, and the walk to Nanterre had begun. Owing to the crowd there only remained a matrow labe up to the starting line at once revolved itself into a procession. Those who had to take the scarable for patients of the starting line at once revolved itself into a procession. Those who had to the the start naurally were able to keep it without difficulty, while those who had to fail in behind had out attick how on the scarable for automobiles, cabe and cycles numbered by the thousand. The level ground to Neully bridge was negotiated without much difficulty but out in the country several hills contronted the walkers and to look the worse for wear.
Matterre had never know such an infinite seven for wear was undered by the componies of the start haile the context of the several bills contronted the walkers and to such the worse for wear.
Matterre had never know much an infinite seven for wear was quite too much or visitors and the crowd that gathered to see the finith was quite too much of the local police. A narrow path was kept open by free use of fists and feet, however, and when Mile, Jeanne Cheminel ached the goal she was greeted with uproarous chering. The winner its a militer, but the dressmakers carried of most of the remaining prizes. far as the eye could reach nothing could Following are the results of 29 big foot-ball games played in the east on Satur-day afternoon between college elevens: be seen lut servied hnes of speciators. At Princeton-Princeton, 17; Dartmouth

At New York-Columbia, 18; Pennsyl-At Cambridge-Harvard, 29; Brown, 0. At Stanford University-Stanford, 0; Ne-At Stanford University-Stanford, 0; Ne-

At Chicago-Chicago, 18; Illinois, 6. At San Francisco-Berkeley, 46; Chema-

Was, 0. At Lincoln-Nebraska, 31; Colorado, 0. At Ithaca-Cornell, 41; Western Reserve, At West Point-Yale, 17: West Point, 5. At Amherst, Mass, --Amherst, 18; "Frin-



Authorities Believe that Johnson, the Trusty, Escaped to Avoid Punishment for Part He Played.

LOVE LETTER FROM WADDELL.

It is now strongly believed by the prison authorities that E. P. Johnson, the trusty who escaped from the state prison last Wednesday, was implicated in sumuggling into the prison the revolvers which were used by the convicts in the recent break for liberty. It is also thought that the willingness of Harry Waddell, one of the main leaders of the break, to tell how the revolvers were secured, is the cause of Johnson leaving the prison to escape punishment for his part in that event-ful incident. Waddell, it is believed, won Johnson's friendship and also the won Johnson's friendship and also the friendship of the latter's friends, sim-ply to use them in the plot to escape. Johnson's capture will probably be effected in a short time. Mrs. S. C. Larson, the mother of the two girls who had frequently visited Johnson at the state prison, indignantly denies that she would shelter an escaped convict. She declares that if he comes to her house she will at once notify the officers and assist in his capture in order to disprove the suspicion which has been cast upon her and her daughhas been cast upon her and her daugh-

COMPROMISING LETTER.

A letter, written by Waddell to on of the Misses Larson, is now in the hands of the authorities and is be-lieved to be convincing evidence as to the intimacy which existed between Johnson and Waddell. The letter, which s affectionate in the extreme, follows

"U. S. P., Sugar, Utah, Feb. 27, 1963. "Miss Annie Larson, Salt Lake City, Utah.--My Dear Miss Larson-I would define the termination of the second states of Utah:--My Dear Miss Larson--I would address you as my dear friend if I dared but until I prove myself worthy of your friendship and earned it I am denied this privilege. Although until this moment I have never expressed to you a written or spoken word, I regard you as my friend; indeed, I feel that I have known you for years, yet I have seen you but several times. It may I have known you for years, yet I have seen you but several times. It may seem strange to you-it does to me-that I, an entire stranger to you, can feel thus. I would endeavor to explain this paradox, but why try to explain the inexplicable phenomena of the hu-man mind? One may experience a sen-timent, an enotion or a passion with-out knowing its causation. I might see timent, an enotion or a passion with-out knowing its causation. I might see a person but once and never exchange a word with her or him, as the case might be, and there would form in my mind involuntarily a profound regard or a pronounced dislike for that person. So it is in this case. As I said, I have seen you only a few times, and then an influence as irresistible as it is in ex-

seen you only a few times, and then an influence as irresistible as it is inex-plicable. These reasons, I trust, will excuse me for writing to you, a strang-er, as I do. The instances when I saw you were when, in company with your sister, you visited Mr. Johnson at the penitentiary. It was some time, how-ever, after I saw you for the first time that I was emboldened to speak to Ed-ward, to whom I have become very much attached, of you. Well, he told me what I wished to know; he taught me to know you as you are; he con-vinced me that my intuition was not at

logalty was rewarded with dislogalty. My triends, as i believed them, left me to stader in their stead for their misdeed. I, they were really my friends i would gladly safer the lo years' imprisonment imposed upon me by the court. Indeed, 1 would glive my life.
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vergeance deshing agains, inc if re-alliy. I have many frierds, but they are a thousand miles away as is my home. A thousand miles is not a sreat distance, yet in this care it is as great as though it were a million. This is true, because thy parents and friends do not know of my parents and friends when the search of the con-dred years-dd I live that long-rath-er than have my father, mother and friends know that I am incarcerate i in a prison and branded a felon. I would die of shame did these dear ones leath of my ignominous fate, regardless that I am absolutely innocent of the crime for which I suffer! Suffer! Great God! did you know what agony I have suffered during the cruel, long years that I have been here you would at least pity me, if you do deny me your friedship. My suffer-ing has been mental, not physical-Physical pain is nothing compared with mental anguish. WADDELL'S THOUGHTFULNESS.

WADDELL'S THOUGHTFULNESS. "Did I believe that I must remain "Did I believe that I must remain here for five more years, until my sen-tence expired, I would go mad, I am sure. But I will not have to remain so long. I am convinced that ere long my innocence will be established and that my freedom will be restored to me. It is this belief that buoys me up and prevents me shelling into the exme. It is this belief that buoys me up and prevents me sinking into the ex-treme depths of despair. I sometimes condemn myself as a fool for suffering here in this veritable hell, more ter-rible, it seems to me, than Dante's inferno of the seventh circle, when by writing to father I could regain my liberty. I speak thus with assurance because I know what money and influ-ence can accomplish; and he would spare neither in effecting my release. As I said before, however, I would remain here a hundred years rather than bring disgrace upon those loved than bring disgrace upon those loved

"For fear I will weary you I will bring this already too lengthy letter to an end. But before doing so I must explain I will send this letter to you confidentially. That is, without the knowledge of the authorities here. If you will make my poor heart glad I entreat you reply to it; and if you do,

I beg you make no reference to it. "Let it appear from your letter that we were formerly, before my arrest, acquainted and that you learned from Mr. Johnson of my being here. If you per-mit me to write to you again I will send my letters through the regular channel. If you, my dear Misr Larson, grant me my earnest prayer, if you will extend to me your hand in friend-ship, you will lighten the burden f ship, you will lighten the burden I perforce must bear, you will make me happy. Perhaps you will have a desire to see me—I fervently hope you will-and if you do, I suggest that you visit me some Sunday when you are visiting Mr. Johnson, but not, of course, un-til we have exchanged a few letters. I know you would be embarrassed to talk to an entire stranger But Just talk to an entire stranger. But I will no longer be a stranger to you, I be-lieve, when I have written to you a few times. Believe me, my dear friend. I beg for the honor to be your most obedient servant "HARRY WADDELL."



The crush for "Ben Hur" still continues unabated. Up to S night about \$9,000 advance mon Up to Saturday been taken in, an average of \$1,500 for each one of the six performances. The management have decided on an extra matinee, which will be given Thursday afternoon, and there has been an enhad

and W. K. Lewis were also of the bridal party, while Dr. M. O. Fisher of Clear Creek acted as best man. The bride's gown was an exquisite creation of white Union cloth, with bertha of point lace and trimmings of satin rib-bon, while a long veil of tuble and arm-ful of white roses completed the cos-tume. During the service Willard Wette nlaved Mendelscophs. Welke played Mendelssonh's "Spring Song." A large reception followed the ceremony, about 400 guests being pres-ent. Dr and Mrs. Stewart will shortly be at home at their new residence on

west Fifth South street Truman is announced.

under the direction of Atthur Shepherd. Mrs. Walter Lewis and Mrs. Eccles, sisters of the bride, were matrons of honor, and her brother. Sharp Walker, escorted the bride. Mrs. E. S. Walker and W. K. Lewis were also of the

The engagement of Miss Jane Mack-mosh of this city and Mr. Malcolm G.

Critchlow left recently for a visit with eastern friends.

appears to have joined the Spiritualists.

The last issue of the Transcript says: "Judge John B. Timmony of Salt Lake City was a pleasant visitor at the Transcript office this week. The judge was in this city on legal business for a few days." The judge died two years ago last

August, but according to the Transcript his spirit remainsth to visit editorial sanctums, and engage in legal business as of yore. The triends of the deceased are wondering what kind of "legal business" he could be engaged in at this day, and how it should come to take him to Tooele.

Many Mothers of a Like Opinion,

Wany Mothers of a Like Opinion.
 The engagement of Miss Jane Mack-The engagement of Miss Jane Mack-Bruman is announced.
 Miss Lena Welby and Miss Mary Pritchlow left recently for a visit with astern friends.
 Mrs. Edward McGurrin is visiting
 Many Mothers of a Like Opinion.
 Mrs. Pilmer, of Cordova, Iowa, says: "One of my children was subject to croup of a severe type, and the giving of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy promptly, always brought relief. Many mothers in this neighborhood think the same as I do about this remedy and want no other kind for their children." For sale by all druggists.



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men. The ex-miner will play all season on th Olympic team, and next Sunday will line up with the others against the Fort Columbus team of soldiers.

TEAMS BROKE EVEN.

University "Preps" and Ogden High University "Preps" and Ogden High School Teams Played Exciting Game. Those who journeyel out to the university grounds on Saturday afternoon to witness the game between the 'Varsity 'Preps' and the Ogden high school team, were more than repaid for their trouble. They saw one of the most interesting gridron battles of their lives; saw two teams evenly matched put up a determined struggle for victory, fight victously but fairly for every inch of ground, and then saw the struggle end with an even score-10 to 10. Neither side had any marked advantage, and it was impossible to safely predict a winner at any time the ball was in play. It was a game full of pretty plays that set the specialors to howing with delight. As soon as one side turned a spectacular "stunt," it was equaled by something from the other side had its advanages, when the work was summed up it was apparent to all that it was to be sup between the two aggregations. The wto bright particular stars were Captain Johnson of the order team, and Lawrence of the university cleven. One of the bright features of the contest was the Sizyard run to a touchdown by Johnson. Lawrence was siven a big round of applause for his spinchid goal kick from he field. The summary follows: School Teams Played Exciting Game.

nson (Capt.)...Q. B.James combeF. B.Lawrence

Touchdowns-Johnson, Cross and Law-rence. Goal from field-Lawrence. Time of halves-Twenty-five minutes. Last evening both teams occupied boxes at the Grand theater as guests of the manager of the "East Lynne" company.

SOLDIERS WERE OUTCLASSED

All Hallows Eleven Defeated Them With But Little Difficulty.

But Little Difficulty. When Captain Bassett of the All Hal-lows college football team stated early in the senson that his eleven would have to be reckoned with before the state championship was stored away for the football senson of 1863, he made no idle bast. Saturday afternoon the team en-gaged in its first contest of this year, lin-ing up against the Fort Douglas team, and came out with flying colors. Not only old the college boys run up a large score, but they presented the soldier boys with a large size goose egg. The accomplish-ment of this feat means that the winning agaregation had to play good football, and it also means that the team has a license to tackle anything in the state in

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Andover-Andover, 43; Harvari Freshmen, 0. At Ann Arbor-Michlgan, 47: Drake, 0. At Minneapolis-Minnesota, 48; Beloit, 0. At Columbia, Mo.-Simpson college, 12; University of Missouri, 0. At Norfolk-Georgetown, 33; University of Norfolk, 0. At Madison, Wis.-Wisconsin, 57; Lenox, 6

At Cincinnati-University of Cincinnati, ; the Northwestern, 35. At Syracuse, N. Y.--Williams, 17; Syra-

Cuse, 5, At New Brunswick, N. J.-Haverford, 15: Rutgers, 6. At Lawrence, Kan.-Haskell Indians, 12; University of Kansas, 6, At Annapolis-Lafayette college, 6; Navy, 5.

At Annapolis-Lafayette college, 6; Navy, 5, At Topeka-Washburn college, 29; Lin-coin Medicos, 0. At St. Louis-Christian Brothers' col-lege, 26; Illinois college, Jacksonville, 0. At Cleveland-Case High school, 13; Ohio State university, 0. At Lafayette, Ind.-Purdue, 18; Oberlin, 2

At Carlisle-Indians, 12; Swarthmore

college, 5. At Portland, Ore.—Multnomah Athletic club, 16; Oregon Agricultural college, 0. At Salem, Ore.—Williamette university, 28; Monmouth normal, 0. At San Francisco—??????? 7 ?????? TAOI

COMPLETED ITS WORK. Minor League Powers Did Nothing Con-

Want Free Games. Chicago, Oct. 25.—The faculty of the University of Chicago are endeavoring to inaugurate a system of athletics under which there will be no paid admissions to contests in which the university athletes compete. As the co-operation of all the western colleges will be necessary to carry out the radical departure, steps have already been taken to arrange con-ferences with the universities of Wis-consin and Michigan. The plan will ne-cessitate the establishment of an endow-ment fund for physical culture and ath-letics, and the rusees of the Chicago in-situation have already taken preliminary steps looking to this end. Some scheme for issuing invitations to the football and both game and track meets will be formulated. MEET ALL COMERS.

Man Who Tackled Anybody Had a Very

Minor League Powers Did Nothing Con-cerning Coast War. St. Louis, Oct. 23.—The national board of arbitration of the National Arbitration of Professional League Clubs completed its work and adjourned at an early hour today. M. H. Sexton was elected chair-man and J. H. Farrell of Auburn, N. Y. secretary of the board. William Phyle of the Memphis club, who failed to appear and substantiate the charges made by him that certain players had "thrown" games 10 influence the Southern league championship was ex-pelled. Narrow Call. Terry McGovern, Sam Harris, his manager: Joe Humphreys, the man of all work, and a few not down in the directory, left the unbosomed paves of New York Monday for Boston town.

pelled. A number of minor cases were decided. In the case of Hulesman, who was draft-ed by the Chicago American club from Shreveport, the player was awarded to Shreveport. President Williams of the Spokane (Wash.) club appeared before the board in an endeavor to secure Hules-man. On the boat Humphreys, as usual, had

man. Messrs. Powers, Sexton and Farrell left tonight for Cincinnati to attend the meet-ing of the National commission, which convenes there tomorrow.

AFTER A BIG RACE.

Patch

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Memphis Horsemen Will Offer Purse for Prince Alert and Dan Patch. Prince Alert and Dan Patch. Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 25.—Following the challenge issued by Demarest, driver of Prince Alert, to race Dan Patch at the Memphis track on Nov. 10, for a purse of \$20,000, President F. G. Jones of the Mem-phis Trotting association announced to-night that he would offer a suitable purse for the race on behalf of the association. Myron McHenry, Dan Patch's trainer, refused to talk about a match with Prince Alert of Minneapells, owner of Patch.

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CASTORIA For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bougist

Bears the Chat H. Tutchies

the floor, or rather the deck. "This going on the road and meeting all comers," said Joseph, "is not lying on the silken covers and having hashed pie fed to you with a silver indle. But it has its compensations."

Want Free Games.

"How's that?" broke in Harris, "Well," said Joseph, "you know the guy that comes up for the forfelt money if you don't knock him out hus as much chance to win as he has to cat Swiss cheese without getting his teeth in the

holes. "I had a big, husky gazabo doing the small Pennsylvania towns once and we offered \$50-and that's a lot of money-to anyone who could stay four rounds. "This main squeeze of the show wasn't so awful much and we had to put a horseshoe in one of his gloves to make sure.

Rifle Club Shoot. Following are the results of the Rifle club shoot held yesterday afternoon at the club's range:

Notseenoe in the or his known to make sure. "I wasn't handing out that 59, you can gamble, with often only! \$38.75 in the house, and gass bills to pay. "With the assistance of the horseshoe he went along all ritht for a while until he struck Phoentxville. "There's a few strong men there. They work in the bridge foundry and get hefty jugging 10-ton girders. "One of those fellows bumped into the show and declared that he wanted to try for the 50. I looked him over and didn't fail in love with his make-up. There was altogether too much of him and it wasn't scattered either. It was all in d heap.

drop." Joseph Thused. "Well, did you give up the \$50," asked Harris. "No," said Joseph: "not exactly. Some-one reached out of the wings and hit the Phoenixvillian on the coco with a club. I don't know who he was, but I give him a 10-spot."

vinced me that my intuition was not at fault that the opinion I had formed of your character was correct.

"The fact that you, in your angelic goodness are as far above me as the blue voits of the heavens are above the earth embarrasses me, and causes me to hesitate in asking of you that for which my heart yearns. But as you are so excluded I know you have a great kind heart, sensitive to the sorrows and pain of others. So I feel confident that

you will not say nay, that you will not deny to me your friendship. "Believe me, dear Miss Larson, though I am a convict and stranger in a strange land without a friend. Did you know the history of my life, did you know my character as it is-not as it would be painted by my enemies-you would not. I feel assured, give me a stone when I pray you for bread.

AN ISHMAEL. "I feel that every man's hand is

Taised against me, as a criminal. But that is because I attempted to escape from here about a year ago. It is rather perverted reasoning, I think, that prejudices men against their fel-low simply because he endeavors to re-

gain his God-given liberty. "Because I was loyal to those whom I believed my frends I was convicted of a crime of which I am innocent. My

afternoon, and there has been an en-ormous rush all day for this perform-ance as well. The entire composition arrived, and the curtain will rise at 8 o'clock sharp this evening, no opening, overture being rendered. Miss Jessie Shirley and her excellent company open their engagement at the Grand Theater tonight in a complete production of "Trilby." which will be repeated on Tuesday. Wednesday and Wednesday matinee: Thursday, Friday and Saturday, and Saturday mached Miss Shirley will present "A Modern Magdalene."



Saturday night witnessed the nup-tials of Mis Nellie Walker and Dr. Murray R. Stewart, and the affair was an exceptionally brilliant one. The event took place at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. S. S. Walker, and the handsome residence was beautiful-ly decorated. The feathery sprays of generating and purpose and comment

asparagus, plumose and cosn mingled with true lovers' knots

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wasn't scattered either. It was all in a heap. "But, of course. I took him on. I couldn't do anything else. There were the bills in front of the house and if they read wrong there would have been a sud-den end to the show. "When my meeter of all comers saw the candidate, be, too, got chillblains. And I didn't blame him when the bridge builder began slamming him through the drop."

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