

Jack Coombs in Great Game

Tigers After Peasley

Boston Beaten by Detroit

A Race Between These Two Would Do to Date Time From

WHERE DID ALL THE MONEY GO?

PEASLEY IS WANTED FOR FAMOUS DETROIT "TIGERS"



BALLOT

Who got all the money lost on Jeffries?

No big winners on the battle fought on the banklets of the Truckee, the streamlet which trickles through the townlet of Reno in the statelet of Nevada on the 4th of July, can be found. Everybody that is most everybody, lost. Who got the kale?



FITZHERBERT

There was enough Jeff Mazuma dumped in Reno to make the California speculation worth 2 to 1 at ring-side. On a race track the wise bees would have gone to the long shot to a man. Why? Because they got educated long, long ago, and any time they pipe the coin going down and the price not shortening, they know there's to be something doing.

Who Pulled Down All the Long Green When Johnson Walloped the White Man's Hope?

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There's not a single fight player of any prominence who strung along with Lil' Artha. The entire band of high operators, almost to a man, backed the Los Angeles lemon. Such a big better as Senator Dry Dollar Tim Sullivan, of New York, states that he dropped the biggest wager of his career, and Big Tim has never been a piker.

Actor Nat Goodwin, always a high roller, went to Hocksville, and bet what he raised on one of his mikes on Jeff, Hinky Dinky McKenna, the Chicago alderman and booze parlor keeper, was also on. So was Buck Cornell, the best known sporting man in Pittsburgh.

JOHNSON WON'T PAY FOR BUST

The New York Sculptor Who Sculped Black Champion in Bronze is Looking for His Money Now.

New York, N. Y., Aug. 4.—Catalano Sciarino, an Italian sculptor, residing here, refused to believe in the sincerity of Heavyweight Champion Jack Johnson's reputed golden smile. As a result Sciarino has instituted a suit of \$4000 against the ebony champion. When John J. Freschi, attorney for the caster, went to Baron Wilkin's resort to serve the title holder with a warrant it was discovered that the black bird had flown. 'Tis said that Johnson made for Atlantic City when he learned that trouble was in store for him.

Sciarino's claim for the amount he seeks, the sculptor claims, is due him for making a bust in bronze of the prize-fighting champion. Johnson was so eager for a cast of himself that he spent several hours of each day for several weeks in posing for the sculptor.

Big Jack always came to the studio with an escort of three or four huskies. This bodyguard always attended Johnson in his journeys, for the big black still has a premonition that some one is intent on doing him bodily harm. It was agreed between the sculptor and Johnson that the Italian was to receive from \$3000 to \$4000 for his services, the amount to be determined when the model was completed. Johnson was satisfied, and he offered the sculptor \$4000. Johnson said he would pay for the work last week. He stalled until Friday, on which day he said he would settle. Sciarino went for his money, but Johnson was not in his usual haunts. Sciarino still has the bust.

Malachi Kittredge, Who is Looking for Major League Timber, Makes Good Offer for Woodstock Southpaw to Report Next Season--Water-ville Team to Play Woodstock Next Week.

Special to The Standard. Woodstock, N. B., Aug. 4.—Even though Peasley, the crack baseball pitcher of this town, should accept the terms offered him by Malachi Kittredge, scout for the Detroit Tigers, the elongated south paw will not report until this baseball season is over in Woodstock.

I would not think of taking such a tower of strength from your team at this time," said Kittredge in speaking to the baseball management today. "I think a lot of Peasley, however, and I will make it a duty to see more of him. That is saying a great deal, especially when you consider that under the new 35 man rule we can draft but five more men to complete our draft for next season and we have enough players strongly recommended to fill a league. It would mean that we would have to either release or ask waivers on some of the men we have farmed out.

When he learned that Peasley would be sent in to work in the game against Calais next Monday, and would probably have to work pretty hard to win his game, Kittredge declared he would be present, if possible, although he has an urgent matter to attend to in Virginia. An effort is being made to have the famous catcher umpire the game or catch a few innings to try out Peasley.

Woodstock Excited. The coming of Kittredge to look for material in Woodstock has served to increase the interest in the game here. A pupil of the famous "Pop" Anson and a member of the old Chicago Colts, afterwards with Louisville when that city was represented in the old 12 club National League, and afterwards with the Boston Nationals and later with Washington, Kittredge is well known by reputation here. He declared that his arm, which, falling him, caused him to drop out of the game, appears

strong this season. In a fanning bee today Kittredge declared he looked over "Lefty" Russell of Baltimore for whom Connie Mack of the Athletics paid \$12,000, considered a fabulous price for a minor league player. "I wouldn't offer anywhere near that price," said Kittredge. "I advised Jack Dunn of the Baltimore team to hold on to him and to develop his spitter before selling him. Russell's spitter ball is his strong point." Kittredge left on the train tonight for his home in Bucksport.

What Do You Know About This. As it is practically impossible to get teams of sufficient strength to make the Woodstock team battle, the management has arranged two games with the Waterville, Maine, team for next week. The first game will be played in Houlton next Thursday and the second game in Woodstock on Friday. This attraction will cost the local management heavily as the Waterville team is the fastest professional team in Maine. It is composed of college men and the cream of the professionals who formed the Northern Maine League last summer. Among the players on the team are Dwinell who pitched winning ball for Caribou last summer, Sturdivant, Colby college, Dyer who pitched last season for Worcester, champions of the New England League, "Eke" Johnson and Wilson the most successful battery for Houlton last season.

THE WEST END LEAGUE CUP. The handsome cup donated by Draper and Maynard of Baltimore for the winners of the West End League arrived yesterday and is on exhibition in the window of W. H. Thorne & Co. The race for the trophy is now between the Sons of Scotland and A. C. Smith & Co.

Jack Coombs in Wonderful Game

Pitching Marvel, Formerly of Old Alerts of This City, Figured in Sixteen-Inning Slab Duel Yesterday -- Game a Tie -- Boston Loses to Detroit.

Chicago, Aug. 4.—"Big Ed" Walsh of the White Sox and Jack Coombs of the Athletics, formerly of the old Alerts of St. John, N. B., fought the most spectacular slab duel of the season here today. Both men pitched marvellous ball, and the men behind them fed in a sensational manner. Not a man reached third during the entire game, and when the shades of night intervened at the close of the sixteenth inning the score stood 0-0. Coombs shut out the Sox without a hit in nine innings and allowed but three safeties during that battle, striking out 18 Sox. Walsh allowed six hits, and fanned ten. Three fast double plays in the closing rounds, with Eddie Collins sliding, blasted Chicago's chances for going ahead. Darkness stopped the duel. Score: Chicago, 0; Athletics, 0.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. At St. Louis, first game: St. Louis, 1; Athletics, 1. At Washington, 2: St. Louis, 3; Athletics, 3. At New York, 3: St. Louis, 1; Athletics, 1.

WOOD IS NOW THE FAVORITE Expected to Beat Svanberg at Scotch Games in Boston on Saturday Next.

Boston, Aug. 4.—Greater interest than ever centres in the 13-mile international Marathon race at the Scotch games at Caledonia Grove Saturday. The entries of "Abby" Wood, the Canadian Marathon record holder, and W. Quaal, the Canadian 10 and 15 mile northern New York champion, make

GALAIS STARS TO PLAY HERE

Will Meet St. Peters in Two Games on Wednesday and the Sport Should be Very Keen.

After several long weeks of waiting, our citizens will again be favored by witnessing Mr. Coughlan's artists perform on Wednesday afternoon and evening. A band of ball tossers from Maine, known to fame as the Calais Stars, will invade our fair city, with the avowed intention of assassinating Coughlan's employees. Recently the North End Saints invaded the Maine village and carried off the scalps of the mastodonic athletes of the said village. Harrington, that noted heaver, imported from the hab at considerable per, will be the block system for our crew and it is expected that the citizens will turn out in great multitudes to watch this great work. In the evening Len Callaghan, who it is whispered is now on the North End payroll, will be moored to the mound.

GANS HAS GIVEN UP ALL HOPE

La Junta, Col., Aug. 4.—Joe Gans, former lightweight champion rushing across the continent in an effort to reach his home in Baltimore, and see his mother before he dies, has given up hope of reaching home alive. Gans is dying of consumption. "I'm going fast," he said to friends who saw him when the Santa Fe train on which he is travelling passed through here today. "I won't take any chances by stopping in Chicago." The trip over the Baton mountains affected the former champion greatly and restoratives had to be used repeatedly in order to prevent total collapse.

New York, Aug. 4.—If Billy Ford, the Philadelphia heavyweight, ever had any serious intention of engaging in combat with Jack Johnson he relinquished the idea with sincerity today. Ford was unconscious for over an hour early today from blows given by Billy Brown in a mill at the Sharkey A. C. last night, and physicians worked constantly over the beaten fighter until he was finally brought to.

SPORT NOTES

London Sportsman.—At the annual meeting of the Birmingham Football Club a loss on last season of £3,396 was shown. The chairman, Mr. Wm. Adams, said they had had a disastrous season, and personally he felt that that some of their players had been tampered with—that is to say, they had been induced not to play to win. They had signed on several new men, including in addition to those already published an all of Sheffield Wednesday, and Galimore of Sheffield United. Mr. Walter Hart described the report as the most appalling ever issued. The club had actually paid more money to players than Aston Villa had paid to theirs. The players, who had won the championship of the First League. A more reckless waste of money in managing a football club had never been known.

Emilio Lunghi, the Italian half mile crack, who set up a new world's record at the Montreal track last fall was beaten by H. Braun Germany at Buda Pesth, a short time ago in the half, the quarter and the thousand yards. From what is remembered of Lunghi there must be some class to Mr. Braun.

Billy Armstrong is back, at last. After the big fight he visited Vancouver and took in the Montreal-New Westminister lacrosse matches and returned East with the team. William declares that Jeffries was simply in a blue funk when he got into the ring and that the black man was badly scared as Jeffries. The black man found that the white man was scared of him before the white man found that the black man was rattled. And then it was all up with the white man.

Albany, Mo., Aug. 3.—Miles McLeod, said to be the unknown whom Corbett has in training for a meeting with Jack John, is a farmer whose parents live near here. He is six feet six inches in height and powerfully built. Recently he left for Chicago. It was rumored at the time that he intended to go into training with the purpose of challenging Johnson. McLeod's parents are opposed to pugilism. Friends say he has never seen a prize fight and they regard the announcement of his pugilistic aspiration as a joke.

O'NEILLS WON AT REGATTA IN DARTMOUTH

Special to The Standard. Halifax, Aug. 4.—R. L. Borden, the Conservative chief, was an interested spectator at the Banook Club's regatta on the Dartmouth lakes this afternoon. The event of the afternoon was the four-oared race between the North Stars crew and St. Marys, which was won by the latter by half a length. This is the first time the Star crew has been beaten on the open course and they have been rowing together for many years. John O'Neill, champion single sculler of America, and his brother Frank, were in the winning boat. Today's winners will take part in the National regatta in Washington and will likely go to the Canadian Henley.

FUTURE OF BILLIARDS.

Just what the future of the game of billiards is to be in this country is purely problematical from the present outlook, and is as great a riddle as the future and fate of the theatrical business is to be. During the last quarter of a century the billiard business in this country has practically been managed and handled on a par with the theatrical business, with a result that theatrical art is practically unknown to this country at the present day. Just as the billiard business has been practically assassinated in the interests of commercialism, and at the expense of the game as a legitimate business, which it was more than thirty years ago, the National regatta in billiards and raise it to a higher plane.

BUSINESS MEN PLAY GOLF.

"Four caddie! Watch 'em out!" The great pastime of the worried business man is golf. If you don't believe it visit any of the links on Saturday afternoon of a warm summer's day and 10 to 1 you'll find that 90 per cent. of the bright scarlet patches strutting up and down the course are business men out hunting pleasant relaxation and a huge appetite. Golf most certainly brings the flush of health to the cheek and puts elasticity into the step, as well as enables a 350 pound man to stoop over and tie his shoe once in a while when he's feeling lively.

The old "Scotch" pastime combines many highly commendable features, developing, as it does, many of the vital organs of the body, and putting the nerves in splendid trim. The several miles of walking involved in an afternoon of golf is highly beneficial both as an exercise and as an appetizer. The players come into the clubhouse hungry as bears. If a woman wants a supple waist let her swing a golf club around the course a few times a day. The accuracy necessary in "driving" and "putting" steadies the nerves and develops a keen eye. Perhaps golf's greatest claim to value lies in its power as a lung developer. The brisk, long walk in the keen, fresh air, the vigorous exercise that goes with it—that is what brings bronze, and the flush of robust health to the golfer's cheek.

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