

FAIR BALL

Tigers Play Good Game Yesterday.

THE NATIONAL TEAMS

Turf Events Throughout the Country--Actions of the Pugilists.

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

Tacoma, 6; Portland, 2. Seattle, 4; Spokane, 3. Butte, 5; Helena, 2.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Table with columns: Club, Won, Lost, P.C. Rows include Seattle, Butte, Portland, Helena, Spokane, Tacoma.

The Clamdiggers yesterday surprised the Portland team by playing a good game of ball. The victory in a measure redeemed them from the overwhelming defeat of the previous day.

In the second inning a passed ball let in the first run, and in the fourth Portland secured her last run on a wild throw by first base. With the exception of these two errors, the work of the Tigers was almost perfect.

In the fifth Smith hit to center and made first. Johnson sacrificed himself and allowed Smith to reach second. Letcher then lifted the ball far into center field and Smith scored.

The ninth was opened by Smith hitting a two-bagger. Johnson made a sacrifice which put Smith on third, and then a hit to right field by Nagle brought the runner home.

Johnson, who tossed the ball for Tacoma, did excellent work and kept the Portland batters floundering.

PORTLAND.

Table with columns: AB, R, BH, PO, A, E. Rows include Muller, Van Buren, Wood, Anderson, Ziegler, Frazier, Delsel, Vignone, Berger, Totals.

TACOMA.

Table with columns: AB, R, BH, PO, A, E. Rows include Letcher, Nagle, Murdock, Hutchinson, Andrews, McCarthy, Fisher, Smith, Johnson, Totals.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Table with columns: Innings 1-9, Tacoma, Portland.

SUMMARY.

Earned runs--Tacoma 6. Runs on balls--Off Johnson, 1; off Werner, 1.

Hit by pitcher--Wood. Struck out--By Johnson, 1; by Werner, 2.

Two-base hits--Nagle, Smith. Three-base hit--Murdock.

Scoreless hits--Innings, Letcher. Left on bases--Portland, 2; Tacoma, 7.

Double plays--Hutchinson to McCarthy; Smith to Hutchinson; Anderson to Delsel to Wood.

Passed ball--Smith. Time of game--1 hour and 20 minutes.

Attendance--50. Umpire--Colgan.

SEATTLE DOES SPOKANE.

SEATTLE, Aug. 7.--The 15-inning game was well played. The work of the pitchers was the main feature. Klopff, the Seattle third baseman, was hit by a pitched ball and was retired. Score:

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Table with columns: Innings 1-15, Seattle, Spokane.

BUTTE DEFEATS HELENA.

HELENA, Aug. 7.--Thompson, the Helena pitcher, was batted to the extent of five runs by Butte. Flannery made a sensational steal of the home plate from third. The decisions of Umpire McCarthy were in a number of cases protested. Score:

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Table with columns: Club, Won, Lost, P.C. Rows include Pittsburgh, Brooklyn, Boston, Chicago, Cincinnati, St. Louis, Philadelphia, New York.

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

Pittsburg, 2; New York, 0. At Boston--Boston, St. Louis game postponed.

At Philadelphia--Philadelphia-Chicago game postponed, rain.

At Brooklyn--Brooklyn, 6; Cincinnati, 4. Called at end of first inning, rain.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Table with columns: Club, Won, Lost, P.C. Rows include Chicago, Boston, Philadelphia, Cleveland, Washington, Detroit, Baltimore.

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

Cleveland, 5; Philadelphia, 4. Boston, 7; St. Louis, 6.

RACES AT BUTTE.

BUTTE, Aug. 7.--The events yesterday were exciting. The weather was fine and fast time was made. Summary:

Six furlongs--Frank Pearce won, Aborigine second, Billouin third; time, 1:15.

Seven furlongs--I. O. U. won, The Malac second, Call Bond third; time, 1:23.

One mile and sixteenth--Strangler won, Virgo d'Or second, Kenova third; time, 1:47.

Six furlongs--Montana Peeres won, February second, La Calma third; time, 1:14.

Seven furlongs--Eleven Bells won, Katie Walcott second, Lena third; time, 1:23.

One mile--Poorlands won, The Scott second, Major King third; time, 1:43.

One mile and a quarter, over five hurdles--Aurifer won, Duke of York second, Metoxen third; time, 2:21.

AMERICANS AFTER DERBY.

NEW YORK, Aug. 7.--W. C. Whitney, Richard Croker and many other American owners will be represented in several of the English events next year. The American entries for the Derby number 36 and for the Oaks 21.

HIGH-PRICED HORSES.

NEW YORK, Aug. 7.--It looks as if there will be some pretty spirited bidding for Clarence Mackay's colt Mexican before he passes into other hands. Already \$50,000 has been offered and called to Mr. Mackay, Charles Hill, the trainer, would not say whence the bid came, but he did say that he thought H. P. Whitney, Colonel McLewee and Mr. Drake would make offers for Mexican.

In a letter from John Madden, who is now in Saratoga, he says that Mexican should bring \$40,000 without question, as he is engaged in every state of importance in this country for the next two years, and is also nominated for the English Derby. "There never was a colt better engaged than Mexican," is the concluding sentence of Madden's letter.

It is probable that all Mr. Mackay's horses not sold at private sale will be put up at auction in the Saratoga paddock about August 12, which will give new purchasers an opportunity to enter them in the fall stakes on the ideal tracks which closes on August 15.

OUT FOR THE SEASON.

NEW YORK, Aug. 7.--If Veterinary Surgeon Sheppard's latest diagnosis of God Heel's injury proves to be correct, then there is an indication that the famous horse will be seen in races again this season. Dr. Sheppard, speaking of the case, said: "The injury was at first believed to be a fracture of the sheaf of the tendon, but it now appears that the horse actually struck himself."

YANKEE BROKE DOWN.

NEW YORK, Aug. 7.--Racegoers, no doubt, will be sorry to learn that Yankee, Mr. W. C. Whitney's speedy 3-year-old, has broken down in Saratoga and may not be able to race again this season.

A DARK HORSE.

NEW YORK, Aug. 7.--There's a dark one in the Futurity this year that from present indications and reports will be a strong factor in the running of the Coney Island classic 2-year-old event.

SMASHED PACING RECORD.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Aug. 7.--Dan Patchen paced the first quarter in 6:31, the half in 1:00, the three-quarters in 1:30, and the mile in 2:04, breaking his own record and that of his sire, Joe Patchen, 2:04.

SPORTS IN OAKLAND.

OAKLAND, Aug. 7.--The first gentlemen's night of the season will take place at the Reliance Athletic Club Tuesday evening, August 19, when "Dutch" Thurston and "Young" Gibbs will box 15 rounds. A 10-round preliminary and a six-round curtain-raiser will be given in which some fast boxers will be seen.

KNOCKED OUT VAN HEEST.

SIoux CITY, Iowa, Aug. 7.--Australian Billy Murphy knocked out Johnny Van Heest, of Minneapolis, in four rounds. The fight was pulled off in Union County, South Dakota.

FELT VS. DOUGHERTY.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Aug. 7.--One of the best fights seen hereabouts in a long time is promised at the Savannah Athletic Club tonight, when Tommy Feltz, the crack Brooklyn bantam, and Danny Dougherty, the former bantam champion, come together for a 26-round bout. The little fellows are regarded as evenly matched, and as both appear to be in fine fettle the contest is expected to be a lively one from going to long.

DIXON TO RETIRE.

NEW YORK, Aug. 7.--It was reported on good authority that George Dixon intended to retire from the ring within the next six months. Dixon is in England, having gone there about two weeks ago. He went to the other side with a backer in search of matches with any of the foreign or American feather-weights who are now in Europe.

On his return, which it is expected will be the latter part of September, he will go to Cleveland and settle in that city. The Black Bass Athletic Club, an organization of Cleveland, has engaged the former feather-weight champion as its boxing instructor, succeeding Harry Lemon, who has been engaged as Joe Gans' sparring partner.

Dixon has been doing some fighting lately, but his form has deteriorated. He is still exceptionally clever, and in the estimation of good judges of the ring ought to make a capital instructor.

SULLIVAN WILL ACT.

NEW YORK, Aug. 7.--John L. Sullivan has leased a cottage near Terry McGovern's training quarters in Stratford, Conn., and will begin to reduce his weight, which is 237 pounds, today. He says that when Terry finishes training for his bout with Young Corbett he expects to be down to about 225.

Sullivan is training for the stage. He says that he has a monologue that would chase Corbett away from the footlights. "It's hot stuff," he said, "and it's all my own. I'll tell them some stories of my career that will make them think I've done something besides fighting. I've a little story about Wall Street and how I cleaned up \$5,000 in one jump. I've another of my meeting with the late Dr. Witt Talmage, who was my friend, and whose memory I always shall cherish. What does Corbett know about acting? He throws out a swell front and fires off guff that other people manufac-

ture for him. There won't be any manufactured saliva in mine. I got enough to keep the American people laughing for years."

MAY STUDY FIGHTING.

BERKELEY, Aug. 7.--If the plans of a coterie of university students are not thwarted by the faculty the University of California will have a boxing club numbering among its undergraduate activities. The promoters say that they anticipate difficulty in gaining the permission of President Wheeler and his faculty to organize. A roped arena will be fitted up and all the necessary paraphernalia will be installed.

NATURAL BORN FIGHTER.

The Mirror of Life, a Canadian sporting authority, says, in discussing the Fitzsimmons-Jeffries contest: "Bob Fitzsimmons is what you might call a natural-born fighter.

"Bob's father, James Fitzsimmons, of Melton, Cornwall, England, was considered the best man in a country famous for fighters and wrestlers.

"James Fitzsimmons was a Cornish policeman and was ever ready to tackle any of his countrymen who gave him the slightest provocation or inducement to fight.

"Bob Fitzsimmons is not the only one of the family who is a fighter. Bob had three brothers, William, Jairet and Arthur.

William was a marine in the Royal Navy, while Jairet and Arthur, like the ex-world's champion, were blacksmiths. Jairet somewhat resembled his brother Bob in features and in height.

"Jairet Fitzsimmons was at one time a boxer and held quite a record, and at night when his work was done used to spar with his brother Bob.

"Eventually the ex-world's champion, through the instrumentality of his brother Jairet, became quite clever and entered for a competition at Jem Mace's show in Australia, which he won."

Notes on Recent Science.

Professor John Milne, the English scientist, sums up the cause of the earthquakes of Mont Pelic and the Soufriere spread rearrangement has taken place in a big terrestrial fold, the ridge whereof is represented by the affected islands. In this area disturbances of the crust are common. Earthquakes are indications of the land movements which persist in the region, while the volcanic outbreaks represent what Professor Milne aptly terms a relief of pressure along the foldings created by the movements. He assumes that a very considerable alteration has thus occurred in the shape of the ridge, the visible portion of which is known as the Lesser Antilles. The ridge is steeper on its west side than on the east, so that soundings taken off Martinique show depths of 1200 fathoms at a distance of five or six miles. On the other side these depths are not met with even fifty miles distant. From the consideration of the steepness Professor Milne is of the opinion that earthquakes would be naturally expected to occur along the western border of the fold and volcanoes along the ridge itself, and this is practically what has been illustrated by the recent catastrophe.

Every nurse nowadays knows how to "peptonize" milk for her patient by adding specially prepared powders to the fluid.

peptonized, used by the doctor in cases of feeble digestion, is prepared from the stomach of the pig and also from other sources, while ferments calculated to aid digestion are also made from the sweetbread, those duties in certain respects resemble those of the stomach. Pineapple is now commended by a eminent medical authority for desert on the ground that it will help digestion, and probably its claims here are much more distinct than are the fabled virtues of cheese as a desirable item in the menu. It has long been known that pineapple contains a ferment allied to that which, in the stomach, in the shape of pepsin, acts on nitrogenous foods. A slice of the fruit laid upon a beefsteak dissolved the superficial albumens of the meat and probably converts them into what are called "peptones." These latter substances represent the beef juice and white-of-egg class of foods, made ready to be absorbed into the blood.

His Last Dollar.

MAJ. GEN. JOHN GIBBONS thus describes his meeting with Gen. Fitzhugh Lee, at the McLean House, Appomattox County, Virginia, in April, 1865, at the time of the Confederate surrender: "Going to the door, I found Gen. Fitz Lee seated on his horse and looking, as I thought, somewhat uneasy. He had been a cadet under me at West Point, and I had not seen him for years. As I looked at him a vision of the past came up before me and I could think only of a little rollicking fellow, dressed in cadet gray, whose jolly songs and gay spirits were the life of his class. My salutation of 'Hello, Fitz! Get off and come in,' seemed to put him at his ease, and once and brought him to his feet. He came into the house and told me his story. Before leaving, with a grim humor, he took from his pocket a \$5 Confederate note, and writing across its face, 'For Mrs. Gibbon, with the compliments of Fitz Lee,' he said: 'Send that to your wife and tell her it's the last cent I have in the world.'"

Never Out of Style.

A Japanese lady gave an interesting account of the ways of her countrywomen in regard to dress. "A European lady," said she, "may have 10 or 15 dresses in a year and cast them aside when done with. In Japan a lady will have but very few in a year, but she keeps them all, so that at the end of her life she may have 60 or 70, all carefully preserved and fit to wear again and these go to her daughters.

"They need very little alteration, for fashions in Japan change but slightly, and dresses that descend like this as heirlooms are valued far more than new ones.

"Japanese ladies look upon their dresses much as European ladies regard their old china and costly furniture. Many of the most beautiful Japanese dresses are very old, but they look new and are never out of fashion.

Woman's Weakness.

"Willie," said mother one day, "I shall tell your father tonight that you have been bad."

"Oh, mamma," said Willie, "can't you keep a secret?"--Duff's Herald.

FRANTIC WOMAN

Smashes Windows During Fire and Is Seriously Injured.

(Journal Special Service.)

BUFFALO, Aug. 7.--Miss Helen Vanderbilt Wackerman, who is said by many artists to be the most beautiful woman in the world, is suffering from severe injuries she received while smashing the windows of her room to escape from an imagined danger.

Miss Wackerman accompanied by her mother returned from Europe some months ago and has spent most of her time in seclusion at her mother's home in this city. A fire in a building across the street from the Wackerman residence caused unusual excitement which rendered the young woman frantic and she attempted to escape from her room by breaking six large panes of glass with her hands. When aid reached Miss Wackerman she was found to be badly cut and covered with blood. Though still suffering from the shock she has in a measure recovered from her physical injuries, though she shows no mental improvement.

UPHOLDS GEN. SMITH.

An altogether different view of General Jacob Smith's order "to kill and burn" is taken by an old Civil War and Spanish-American War veteran. The following is an interview with him on the subject:

"A good soldier makes no plea for himself, and in my opinion General Jacob Smith was unfortunate. Mr. Roosevelt has retired him; that is sufficient. But there are times in warfare where set, rigid rules cannot be either efficacious or advantageous.

"Sir Herbert Kitchener, now England's latest hero, accepted the give-or-take-quarter proposition handed him by the devils. He accepted it because he had to protect the Red Cross men who would receive a bullet in the back from a dying man while handling water to a fallen foe. The difference between the two cases is not so great as an unimpaired citizen might think. But Lord Kitchener conquered the Sudan because he had a free hand and an empty scabbard, and Lord Roberts marched to Pretoria because he declined to be interfered with in his plans. Yet--again, Kitchener was at the front and the day news reported 'Kitchener, diplomat, statesman, soldier and victor.'

"Those who know the treachery of the men with whom General Smith had to deal will give him their sympathy. Mr. Roosevelt could do nothing under the circumstances. The fine old man who admitted the 'burn and take no prisoners' order, and who took the whole blame on his own shoulders, refused, even on his arrival in his own country, to be interviewed, and simply and silently bowed to his President's condemnation. He has not stooped to give the details of his reasons. It is unfortunate that the President himself could not have had a confidential talk with the retired General. Most true patriots will be disposed to think not too harshly of a man who was exasperated by the murderous deeds of semi-savages--deeds which emptied many American homes and caused millions of tears."

Lyman Gage's Humble Start.

There was in our town a small bank, and this institution had always possessed a fascination for my youthful mind. I used to watch the merchants going in with bags of gold and bundles of greenbacks in their hands. I knew that the bank had some connection with the Government, and being greatly impressed with its dignified appearance and the actions of its officers, I was seized with a desire to work within its walls. When I applied for a position, I learned that there was no likelihood of a vacancy occurring in the near future; so when I was offered a place in a local stationery shop at a salary of a hundred dollars a year, I accepted with alacrity. The wages were small, indeed, but in this shop I was privileged to become acquainted with general literature, and spent many an hour with the great authors. So the months with the stationer were not without profit. After a time there was a rival bank established in the town, and I was offered the position of "messenger and general assistant," at the same old salary of a hundred dollars a year. I didn't hesitate, but left the store to enter the bank, and so began my career in the financial world. My duties as "general assistant" were many and varied. I was janitor, first of all, and attended to the heating of the building. I made many trips every day to the cellar for coal, and I used to think the officials most extravagant when they insisted on a fire when the days were comparatively warm. I was obliged to keep the front sidewalk clear of dirt in the summer and of snow in the winter, and had to sweep the floor of the banking room daily, and dust the desks and furniture frequently.--Success for August.

A Little Secret.

A dressmaker told me a secret the other day that should prove of value to the dainty summer girl. It was all about the making of the little slips that are worn under the thin waists.

"You know," said she, "that one can buy white Swiss embroidery very cheaply. Well, I get the wide kind, that is the kind that has about eight inches of holes and scrolls and is white muslin on top. By paying 40 cents a yard I get embroidery that is wide enough for the waist. By taking a yard and putting a band at the bottom, ruffing it in at the top, leaving the back perfectly plain and using ribbons over the shoulders I have a dear little waist that is cheap and practically requires no making. And it is prettier than anything one could make at anywhere near the price." Now wasn't it kind of her to tell?--Philadelphia Times.

GOMPERS AND GEER

Charles Mickley Tells Good One About Them--Shook Hands.

Charles Mickley, president of the Federated Trades Council, tells of a very amusing incident which he witnessed at the recent labor meeting held at Salem and thinks that it would be a good subject for a cartoonist to investigate.

Governor Geer was chairman of the meeting and at its conclusion expressed a desire to shake hands with each of the labor leaders and have a personal talk with them. Accordingly he was introduced to President Gompers. Now Gompers is a very corpulent man, but short of stature, standing not over five feet and four inches high. Geer, on the contrary, is thin, but is about six and a half feet tall.

As they stood shaking hands and exchanging compliments, Mr. Mickley says that the great contrast in their general make-up presented one of the most comical scenes he ever witnessed, and a suppressed smile went around the circle of onlookers.

Gompers had to raise his hand far above him to reach the extended palm of the Governor, while his head was thrown back on his broad shoulders in order that he might meet the full gaze of Geer's beaming countenance.

"I would liked to have had a snap-shot of them," said Mickley. "It was a scene that I will always remember."

MONKEYS WORK

Pick Nuts More Skillfully Than Human Beings.

Brazilian nut-growers will soon be using hundreds of monkeys as laborers on their plantations.

The experiment was tried by a prominent planter two years ago, and now he has a well-trained band of 50 of the mischievous little animals, who do more work in the gathering of nuts and do it more thoroughly than men.

This planter recently told of his success, incidentally claiming for the monkey a much higher order of intelligence than that of any other animal.

"At one time," he said, "I used to employ a large staff of natives to climb the trees and pick the nuts, but one day I noticed a couple of monkeys swinging themselves from tree to tree, picking nuts and throwing them on the ground. The idea struck me that if I could manage to train some of these animals to pick the nuts and throw them into baskets placed under the trees I should save myself something considerable in wages every month."

"I followed out this idea, and in a few months I possessed a small staff of monkeys who got through their work more than twice as quickly as my human pickers and with much less waste of time. All that was necessary was to have a man to look after the animals while they worked, and, finding them extraordinarily fond of music, these men sing and play while they are watching the progress of the picking. The monkeys I find will work much better if they are humored in this respect."

"As I say, I have now four dozen of these queer workmen on my estate.

"The monkeys are treated very well indeed, I can assure you, for I am a firm believer in kindness to animals. They will do more by kind treatment than by any amount of severity. It is very seldom that the monkeys have to be punished, and then I always perform the task myself, never leaving it to the native foreman. Thus, knowing that any misconduct is invariably followed by retribution, the members of my curious staff are very careful in their behavior."

"I am adding slowly to my dumb employes, but I have to do this with great care. When my plantation is visited by a band of wild monkeys a temporary demoralization of my tame workers always ensues. So strong measures have to be adopted which means that we shoot the intruders until the enemy is repulsed, for we usually catch one or two on these occasions. These recruits are soon trained to work with the other monkeys, for talk though you may of the intelligence of horses and dogs, I contend that the monkey is on a higher plane than any other animal living--and I have had some experience.--New York Herald.

Evidence of Death.

Take a string firmly about the finger. If the end of the finger becomes swollen and red, life is not extinct.

Insert a bright steel needle into the flesh. If it tarnishes by oxidation in the course of half an hour, life may be considered not extinct.

Inject a few drops of liquor ammonia under the skin. During life a deep red or purple spot is formed.

Molten the eye with atropine. During life the pupil will dilate.

Look at a bright light or at the sun, through the fingers held closely side by side. During life the color is pink, after death it is a dull white.

After death a dark spot is said to form gradually on the white of the eye, from drying of the surface so that the dark choroid shows through.

Putrefaction is an absolute sign of death. Better delay for it than run any risk of burying alive.

Another View of It.

She--According to statistics there are two single men in the penitentiary to each married one.

He--Yes; and two married men beat their wives where one single man does.--Life.

It's Worth Your While

To be particular to send your laundry to us. Our process is not destructive and the most delicate fabric is not injured by passing through our hands, The

UNION LAUNDRY.

83 Randolph Street. Phones Albina 41 or Columbia 504.

Just Like Burning Money!

TO BURN WOOD WHEN GAS IS \$1.50 Per 1000 Cubic Feet

Just Like Discounting Your Life

To broil and stew over a hot cook stove when we sell GAS RANGES AT COST. COOK WITH GAS, YOU'LL LIVE LONGER, your temper will be sweeter these torrid days and you'll have no dread of preparing meals.

Gas Fixtures

In a wide variety of artistic designs, from a half dozen leading manufacturers. We guarantee them perfect, and in order to make it easy for you to install GAS we will sell them also AT COST.

YOU'LL FIND PROFIT AND PLEASURE IN LOOKING OVER OUR STOCK.

Portland Gas Co. FIFTH AND YAMHILL STS.

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