

JACKSON DEFEATS SLAVIN IN LONDON TO-NIGHT.

EXTRA JACKSON

Wins the Big Fight at the National Club.

And the Best Part of a \$10,000 Purse.

Betting Changed to Even Money at the Ring-Side.

Though on Saturday Night Odds Were on the White Man.

Jackson Fights at 206 Pounds, Slaviv Below 196.

Mitchell's Friends Think Charley May Challenge the Winner.

JUST BEFORE THE BATTLE.

Betting Changes to Even—Plans of the Men Outlined.

THE HOURS BEFORE THE FIGHT.

SLAVIN ODDS IN EARLY BETS.

Despite Jackson's Abounding Confidence in His Condition.

for the weighing in, and the scales showed him to have a good ten pounds advantage in the weight. He tipped the beam at a solid 206, while Slaviv fell a few pounds short of the 196 pounds.

MITCHELL ON THE GREENS. Charley Mitchell was an early arrival outside the club-house this evening. He is moving ample capital with the crowd over his boycott of the Nationals, who refused to allow him to fight at their quarters.

The six heavy champion has plenty of admirers left, and has been liberally cheered as he hung about the vicinity of the Club all the evening.

Mitchell would really be pleased enough if it could be that the police would stop the fight, but as tickets have been issued only to members of the Club, the officers have no ground upon which to base an interference.

Mitchell looks as if he had been training hard himself. His friends say that it is likely that he will challenge the winner of to-night's battle.

Fony Moore feels strongly the slight which he considers the National Sporting Club put upon his noted son-in-law, and like the affectionate father-in-law that he is, he would help Charley at the cost of any amount of available money to get square.

ARMS SEATS FULL UP. At 8:30 to-night, the hour at which the men were ordered to be in readiness for the ring, the seats at the club-house arena were just beginning to fill up with well-known men in evening dress, who had hurried down from their dinners that they might be sure of seeing everything occur in connection with the event of the night.

It looked like an old-time Pelican Club crowd. And outside the house the scene was fully as remarkable as inside. The intensity of the interest in the fight had reached all sorts of men, and there was such a gathering in the streets about the National's quarters as perhaps only London could have produced.

Many were the envious eyes that watched the progress of the favored swells and sports who finally vaulted within the club-house doors, and many were the yearning looks cast upon the outside of the structure within which the great battle was to take place.

DAVIES TAKES MEASURES. While the spectators were finding their way into their places, "Faron" Davies, of Chicago, Jackson's backer, was busy in a practical way. He had the ring measurements taken and, when he found it a little narrow, he insisted upon having the posts moved back to the limit.

This action on the part of the "Faron" served to bring up in some minds a suspicion that the colored pugnist meant to "funk." FIANS FOR THE BATTLE. It was quietly explained, however, for Jackson that, feeling fresh and vigorous as he seldom had before, he meant to push Slaviv as the white Australian never had been pushed before.

DAVIES TOOK THE EVENING WORLD MAN contentedly that Jackson meant to bank on a policy of seeming retreat, jabbing Slaviv as he came in and watching his chance for landing a swinging hit with his left or right, as the moment might dictate, on the jaw.

This was in view of Slaviv's declared intention to take things with a rush and "batter the nigger's ribs in." THE HOURS BEFORE THE FIGHT. Only the Battle Talked About—High Rates to Shut Out a Crowd.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LONDON, May 30.—The sole topic of conversation among the sporting fraternity is the fight to-night between Peter Jackson and Frank Slaviv. The high prices charged for admission will prevent the usual throng of spectators witnessing the battle, but as this is the end sought by the National Sporting Club no fault is found except by those who cannot raise the £25 demanded from non-members of the Club. Members will derive the benefit of greatly reduced rates, they having to pay only £2.10s.

Jackson, who has been in training at Brighton, arrived in London this afternoon, accompanied by his backer, Faron Davies. The latter says he is perfectly satisfied with Jackson's condition, and feels confident that he will win. Jackson, Davies adds, will enter the ring at 203 pounds.

Slavin arrived from his training quarters at 5 o'clock this afternoon. He will fight at a weight fully ten pounds lighter than Jackson. He is reported to be in splendid condition, and his backers predict that he will have an easy victory.

The betting today is more active than it has been before. Odds of 11 to 8 on Slaviv are freely taken by representatives of the California Club and Australian admirers of Jackson.

There are to be twenty rounds, making the fight last an hour and nineteen minutes. Though both men are in fine condition, and Jackson says he is 200 per cent. better than ever before, the betting is strangely uneven. Slaviv is the favorite, and odds even as high as 3 to 1 have been given on him.

An innovation will be having the ring twenty feet in diameter instead of twenty-four.

Among the solid bets recorded are one of £200 to £200 on Slaviv, made at the Victoria Club, and one of £200 to £100, also on Slaviv, at the Criterion.

It is expected that the referee will be Mr. Angie, who held that position in the Sullivan-Mitchell affair in France.

Slavin will weigh 196 to 200 pounds at the ring. Jackson, 204 to 206. Slaviv's seconds will be Tom Williams, the 140-round champion of Australia, and Charley Mitchell, Joe Choyenski, of San Francisco, and Charles J. Davies, of Chicago, will second Jackson.

AMERICAN EYES ON THE FIGHT. In the Result It May Bear on the World's Championship.

The result of the great pugilistic battle between Frank P. Slaviv and Peter Jackson was looked for with a vast deal of interest by the sportsmen of this country.

The contest was of special interest in this country because of its bearing on the championship of the world.

"Should Jackson win to-night and Sullivan win from Corbett on Sept. 7, the championship will not be affected, as Sullivan claims he is too good to fight a colored man."

"If Slaviv wins to-night and Sullivan wins from Corbett the championship will be challenged. It will be a question of supremacy between Sullivan and Sullivan."

"Corbett should win he will doubtless be called upon to meet the winner of to-night's fight in London."

As a rule Slaviv has put his men to sleep more easily than the dusky fighter has accomplished the same feat.

The styles of fighting common to these glands are exactly opposite.

Slavin is a boxer. He depends upon his cleverness and long reach to keep his opponent off. He relies upon his skill and power of endurance to the end of his man. He can deliver a good stiff punch. He does not try to whip his man with a single blow, but by repeatedly landing on the vital spots.

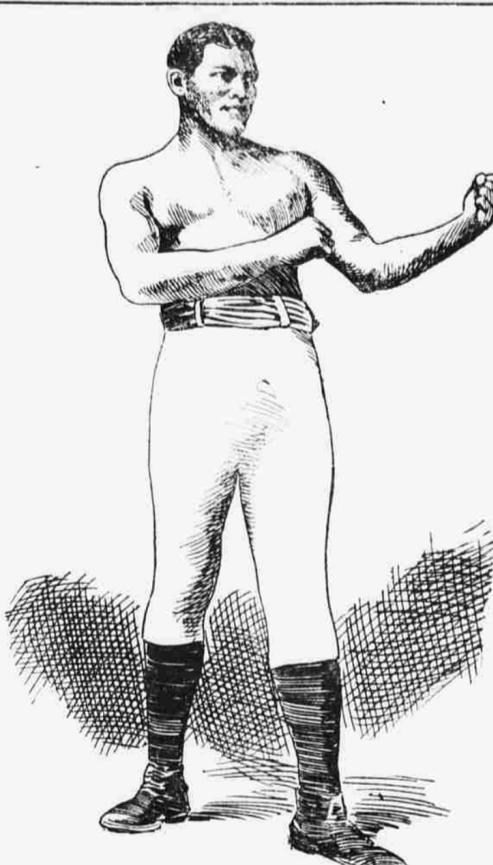
Slavin is a rusher. He sells right into his man. He has a powerful right half-arm blow that, by a rapid and serious damage if properly landed.

Slavin's training at Dovercourt, Essex County, England. He has been assisted by his brother Jack. Jackson trained at Brighton. Jim Young has had the colored Australian in charge.

The records of the men up to to-night have been thus tabulated for ready reference.

BEAT JACKSON. Slaviv, 7 rds. Jackson, 7 rds. Slaviv, 7 rds. Jackson, 7 rds. Slaviv, 7 rds. Jackson, 7 rds.

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PETER JACKSON.

Queensland for £200 to £300, but could get no response.

Slavin has gained such prominence among pugilists and their admirers that he was engaged as boxing instructor at Foley's gymnasium in Sydney. He there defeated a heavy-weight named Bligh in one round, and knocked out Tom Taylor, a pupil of Peter Jackson, in two rounds.

Slavin's friends thought him good enough to back against Peter Jackson for the championship of Australia and £200 a side, but after the articles were drawn up, the match fell through.

Slavin then had a busy time of it, beating Fogarty for £10 a side in three rounds, Mike Dooley for £20 a side in eight rounds and fought a draw with Costello for £20 a side, the affair lasting two hours and a quarter.

Slavin was again matched with Costello for double the amount, Costello forfeiting when half the money was arranged between them. The battle lasted a third time, the pair were then matched a third time, the pair were then matched a third time, the pair were then matched a third time.

He was then again matched to box Peter Jackson eight rounds for £20 a side, but having sprained his wrist in his last fight with Costello, he forfeited his deposit.

Following this, Slaviv met and defeated Lutz, the heavy-weight champion of New Zealand, after which he boxed Jack Burke, of London, who went to Australia from America. Slaviv defeated Burke in eight rounds.

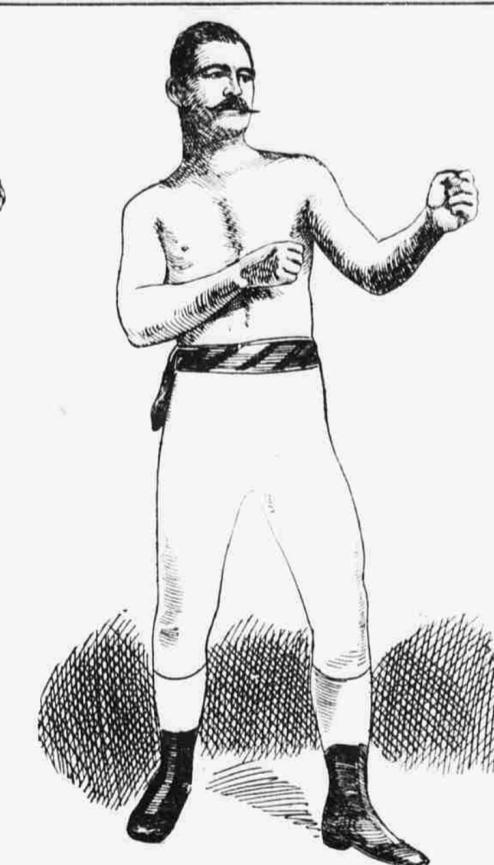
A second contest was arranged between them, which Slaviv won in two rounds. This was his last encounter, previous to leaving for England, where, in London, he bested Bill Grogan in five rounds.

His next fight was with Jim Smith, at Brogo, Belgium, in December, 1889, and Slaviv was the victim of the most outrageous foul play imaginable.

After fourteen rounds had been fought, all of which were in Slaviv's favor, the referee, being intimidated by the gang of toughs which surrounded him, decided the fight a draw.

At a special meeting of the Pelican Club, called directly after the fight, it was decided to recognize Slaviv as the champion of England, and he was awarded a purse. Slaviv was permanently disgraced.

When Slaviv returned to London from Belgium he was given an enthusiastic reception, and he was much praised for the courage he displayed in fighting in the face of such ruffians.



FRANK P. SLAVIV.

change of what could not have been construed into compliments we had a wrestle, and before any harm came together of us we were separated."

Slavin has not been popular in this country, but much of his unpopularity is doubtless owing to his associations with Charlie Mitchell.

Slavin has always been considered an exceptionally hard hitter—a man who swung an ugly left and a dangerous right, but more of a slugger than a scientific boxer.

In one point he had never been tested, however, and that was his ability to stand punishment. In all his previous fights he escaped hard knocks, so that his grit was an untried quantity. There has been a general impression that when he met his first good opponent he would cry quit.

Slavin was lastly backed at odds of 200 to 100 on, but Jackson had a comparatively easy time of it with the favorite, getting the decision at the end of the twenty-fourth round. The battle lasted one hour and thirty-five minutes.

Slavin next beat "Patsy Cardiff" in ten rounds, Al Mitchell in three rounds, "Sailor" Brown in two rounds.

He then went to London and met Jim Smith, the champion of England, and the men faced each other Dec. 28, 1888.

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EXTRA THE TURF.

St. Florian and Jockey Fitzpatrick Receive Hearty Cheers.

DON ALONZO'S GOOD RACE.

"The Reaper," a Western Crack, Coming East--Other Turf Talk.

Hargreaves were sorry on Saturday after the Fort-Hamilton Handicap had been run that Yorkville Belle and Patron were not numbered among the starters. They were needed to complete the best field of three-year-olds yet seen this year. The race was a brilliant one. Hoy and Hamilton made the pace but from the start to the seven furlong pole where Idaho shot out and kept the merry thim going up to the very last jump where St. Florian and Lamplighter headed.

Fitzpatrick rode the big son of St. Blaise in beautiful style. At the last eighth pole St. Florian faltered, and it looked as though he would not be in the first three.

St. Florian gathered him together and made one last effort. St. Florian responded and won by half a length from Lamplighter with Idaho and Leonswell only necks apart. The beautiful finish roused the crowd and they cheered St. Florian and his jockey long and loudly.

The Messrs. Morris can thank Fitzpatrick for sending the stakes for them, and Messrs. Brown and Rogers can thank Berger for losing the race with Lamplighter. The latter disobeyed orders. He was told to "stay" up with his horses. Instead he railed along behind.

On the turn he was fortunate enough to get through on the outside, but he could not reach his horses and was beaten. It is a pity that Berger will persist in beating himself in this fashion. Whether the race be a five furlong dash or a race for two miles he rides in the same fashion. Messrs. Glison and Daly have become disenchanted with Berger's riding and have given up second call on him.

The most surprised man after the Fort-Hamilton Handicap had been run was Jock. He was riding Leonswell and at the last furlong pole his horse was going along in easy position. Messrs. Glison and Daly had become disenchanted with Berger's riding and had given up second call on him.

Who will say now that Farker Hill did not have a long head in shaking the dust of Goutenberg from his feet last Winter? Leonswell and Idaho were the only horses for not having raced during the Winter.

Tara again, sighed the crowd on Saturday at Jockey. He was the only winner in the opening dash. Then they tore up the tickets on the good thing, Little Mid.

Diablo was not disgraced by his defeat on Saturday. Beaten a length and a half in easy position, he carried his weight and performance. Lepanto was very much of a surprise party.

Major Belmont is to get up in his work. His owner has great hopes that the son of Tom McWhorter will be the suburban.

It is said that Mr. William Hearst, son of the late Senator Hearst, will go in for racing next year. He has been very much interested in the sport since he was a boy. He has been very much interested in the sport since he was a boy.

Don Alonzo has secured a win at last. He was added in the Trenton Stakes and ran over a mile in 1:10. He was a work horse and was a better by six lengths. He will be hard to beat on the straight course.

Knapp McCarty, in giving his reasons for leaving the stables and taking up with the pugilists, says: "I have been a work horse and was a better by six lengths. He will be hard to beat on the straight course."

J. B. Haggins' "orange and gold" will not be seen on the Eastern tracks this season.

The added money at the Brooklyn meeting just closed was \$107,000. The usual stakes lead the list of winning owners with \$10,000 to their credit. Most of this was won by Walter in the great American. Green B. Morris won \$10,000. J. A. & B. Morris, \$10,000. E. A. Haggis, \$10,000. M. C. Hoyer, \$10,000. W. A. Walcott & Campbell, \$10,000.

Who show was a half dozen who a fortnight ago were talking about starting a new paper in Houston, Tex., and was selling a friend about it.

You can borrow \$50 and start a newspaper. It is a very easy thing to do. It is a very easy thing to do.

INDIAN CREEK, Tex., Several high-price volumes do not furnish the information I find in THE WORLD ALMANAC. W. LOOPER.

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