

PIRATES GET AFTER AMES

PLAY UPHILL GAME AND DEFEAT THE GIANTS.

New York's Errors Costly—Leaders Improve Their Position, Cubs Losing Hammer and Tongs Fight to Phillies

The New York-Pittsburgh strife closed yesterday with a victory for the Pittsburghs, who broke even on the four game series.

The Pirates were away from here yesterday and unopposed by the dropping another game in Philadelphia.

The Pirates threw their bats away for six innings, but were held to a scoreless game by the Philadelphia team.

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CURRENT SPORTING GOSSIP

FERGUSON AND JEANNETTE READY FOR TO-NIGHT'S BATTLE.

Big Felloes Will Meet in Ten Round Bout at the Fairmont A. C.—Johnson to Fight Barry as Well as Kaufman—Ketchel's Tactics—Racing on Coast.

A prospective match with Jack Johnson depends upon the result of the ten round bout between Joe Jeannette, the colored heavyweight of this city, and Sandy Ferguson, Boston's big slugger, at the Fairmont.

Johnson will go to the coast for the purpose of arranging a fight with the negro champion. Ferguson arrived here last night and said he was in splendid condition.

He has been training for several weeks in New Hampshire and will scale at about 215 pounds when he enters the ring. Ferguson did not begin to train conscientiously until he learned that Johnson had beaten Tommy Burns.

He declared that if Johnson was a legitimate champion he would succeed in taking the title away from Burns.

Johnson's manager, Jack Johnson, is expected to be a red-hot argument from the first round of the bout. Jeannette has prepared for the bout by training with Langford and another with Al Kublak, who was knocked out in twenty rounds.

Ferguson met Jeannette in a twenty round bout in Paris last spring and lost the decision on points. The referee, however, declared that he was the victim of a frameup and later he tackled Jeannette in a twelve round bout in Boston.

The referee declared Ferguson the winner this time, which brought a protest from the colored pugilist. Because of so much ill feeling between the two fighters, the referee's decision is expected to be a red-hot argument from the first round of the bout.

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FAST MILE BY FIELD MOUSE

EQUALS TRACK RECORD OF 1:37 3/5 IN THE SARANAC.

Also Beaten Wintergreen a Head in Hand Drive—Besom Hugs Up New Figure for Six Furlongs, 1:11 3/5, at the Spa—Expansionist Takes Steeplechase

SARATOGA, Aug. 26.—August Belmont's Field Mouse, 5 to 1, won the Saranac Handicap, for three-year-olds, here to-day and equalled the track record for a mile-1:37 3/5—made by James R. Keene's Deed in 1904.

Field Mouse was in front all the way, and in one period of the race she led by five lengths. But in the home stretch she began to show signs of weariness, so that it was only a great ride on the part of E. Dugan that enabled the Hastings filly to win by a short head.

Wintergreen, backed down to J. B. Responso, took him to the front, but was beaten in beating Gliding Belle, 10 to 1, for the place. Wise Mason, 7 to 5 favorite, could not raise a gallop this time and was beaten before half the distance had been covered.

Besom, receding from 2 to 1 with 18 to 5 and closing an equal favorite with Lady Irma, backed down to John Whalen, 10 to 1, for the third place. He will weigh less than 150 pounds, but is confident of success.

This will be Jeannette's first appearance in a local event. She is a two-year-old, where she beat the noted Sam McVey in a finish fight which lasted forty-nine rounds. She is a very fast and powerful fighter, and has plenty of science and is game. He can hit hard and is therefore always dangerous.

Expansionist, 2 to 5 favorite, won the steeplechase, at about two miles. He had a good start, but was overtaken by three-foamers at the mile mark. He was a winner by a length and a half in 1:11 3/5, the best previous figure being 1:12 1/2, made by the same horse in 1907. Dreamer, 18 to 5, ran a good race under 118 pounds and finished second the same distance behind.

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BEST SUPREME AT TENNIS

CLOTHIER DEFEATS M'LOUGHLIN IN ALL COMERS FINAL.

California Plays Brilliantly and Does Well on Service and Placing—Clothier Takes Advantage of Ovis and Nets—C and W Objects to Line Decisions.

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 26.—The East sustained its tennis supremacy with the victory of William J. Clothier in the final of the all comers national championship tournament to-day. In a match replete with brilliant racquet wielding Clothier, former holder of the national honors, defeated Maurice F. McLaughlin, Pacific Coast champion, 7-5, 6-4, 9-11, 6-3.

This was a match in which the California man over a vastly more brilliant game played by a south of only two games making his debut in a national meeting.

Throughout the contest McLaughlin received the greatest applause for his excellent tennis and grand rallies. But it was the less showy but more consistently steady execution of Clothier that won for him the honors, though not until McLaughlin had shown the pluckiest sort of defence and attacking game.

By how close a margin the Californian was the victor is shown in the fact that he lost to his opponent in the first set, which he gave Clothier 178 and McLaughlin 190, a pretty tight finish for four sets. But the strength of McLaughlin's game is shown in his total of services, he winning 21 to 10.

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Clothier covered the court with his commanding reach and splendidly to accomplish this and it carried him through. He was the first of the players to begin the service and before the Westerner could steady he had the first game. Then up to 5 all the games followed service.

McLaughlin was clever in sending his opponent across court and he worked up some tremendous rallies in the sixteenth game. But Clothier placed steadily for the rest of the match. In the last game of this set the crowd objected noisily to some of the line judgments.

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