THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE: JULY 7, 1912. MILLER. THE BIG RING JOKE Fred Merkle---He Has Made Good San Francisco Motorman Who Furnishes Fight Fans Fun.

### KNOWS NOTHING OF THE GAME

Just a Punching Bag that No Beat ing Can Stop and Who Has Never Been Known to Have Had Enough.

### By W. W. NAUGHTON.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 7 .- There have been white hopes and white hopes, but assuredly no possible restorer of pugilistic prestige to the Caucasian race ever developed under circumstances similar to at the shrine of this grand pair were those which mark the coming out of big denying them with oaths and curses. Charlie Miller of San Francisco.

Miller is a Herculean Roumanian, with literally no sense of humor. With him these columns heretofore; anyhow his every incident of the day's existence is as serious as a smash on the jaw. Once, praise enough in itself. Marquard was a out at Colma training camp, they fixed up an electric chair with a push button during that time he had lost confidence attachment for him, and it was a long time before they could explain the joke of class with him. He always packed to him. He thought the conversion of the goods; he couldn't deliver them, that the chair into a galvanic battery was due was all. But with Merkle-ah, how difto some vagary of the climate or that maybe it was something he ate that affected his muscles.

When Miller first became enamored of prize ring pastimes he was employed as a motorman on the street cars. He used to present himself at the training quarters of any prominent pugilist who happened to be undergoing preparation for a match and volunteer as sparring partner. matter, the harder they slugged him the better he liked it. Once Stanley Ketchell abuse heaped upon the head of this young picked the largest pair of gloves he could find and flogged at Miller without stint. The motorman was knocked out that afternoon, but the next day he was

on hand again ready to take his medicine. It got to be that he was quite a drawing card around the camps, the attendance being visibly swelled whenever it was and decided to live it down by deeds of known that big Charlie Miller was to worth. He didn't sulk. He didn't slouch. appear.

In time Miller became a standby with promoters of four-round bouts in San Francisco and he continued to be the heavyweight comedian of the Queensberry ring. He loved the stress of fierce fighting and he has an utter disregard for punishment.

But he did not catch on to the technique of things somehow. Of the ordi-nary leads and counters of boxing as did not seem able to obtain a grasp. As they used to say of Sharkey in his cub days, he could not hit the postoffics unless you let him swing at it.

With the Friday night patrons Miller became as popular as with the habitues of the training camps. He was matched with scrub heavies of indifferent caliber. and he performed with a tolerable share of success. It was a byword that Miller never shirked the issue, no matter who he was opposed to, and he could always be depended upon to furnish a display of not be duplicated in any part of the world. And he continued to take himself and everybody and everything seri-

One night at Dreamland they brought a German from one of the street country strong arm pegs, nor is he so dexterous to serenade Miller when he entored the Then the announcer presented

### By W. J. MACBETH. NEW YORK, July 6.-A strange world.

indeed, this little sphere of ours, and stranger still that portion of its inhabitants which ramps and raves six months of the year over our national pastime. Say one cold, cruel word against "Rube" Marquard to any citizen of Manhattan or environs and then get ready for a punch in the eye. Whisper a scandal against the fair name of Fred Merkle if you are contemplating suicide. Yet a brief spell back the enthusiasts who now worship

We will deal just now with Merkle's case. Marquard has been exploited in wonderful record with this spring is failure for two seasons, simply because in his ability. It was never a question ferent. Here is a tribute paid him recently by Tom Lynch, president of the National league!

"Merkle," said Lynch, "I consider one of the most wonderful men that ever broke into base ball. He is a man in every sense of the word. His heart is as big as that of an ox. Otherwise he wouldn't be in major league company today. How many professional base ball He asked no mercy, and, for that players do you think could have stood the panning and the roasting and the gentleman after he failed to touch second base in that memorable game of 1908? I'll tell you. Not one in ten; no, not one in fifty.

"You cannot find many better first basemen today than Merkle. Why? Simply because he realized his mistake He held a high head and kept a stiff upper lip. And instead of worrying over that one mistake, as most fellows would have done, he profited by his experience and let it stand as a warning. His game improved. He was a far better first baseman in 1909 than in 1908; far better still in 1910. This year he is among the best in the game. I take my hat off to Merkle. He's the proper stuff. He'll be better still in 1913."

Tom Lynch comes pretty near to knowing what he's talking about before he ever expresses himself. It is very doubtful if there is a first baseman in the game more valuable than Fred Merkle. There are flashier players. Hal Chase and Jake Daubert, possessing more natural advantages in that they throw left handed, appear a bit more graceful, perhaps. Yet it is doubtful if either has anything on the Giant as a fielder. Merkle is not showy. But he is wonderground and lofty ringmanship that could fully sure and as expert in making pickups off mean bounders as even the great Chase. He covers as much ground as Hal, is as skilful a base runner and a more dangerous hitter. He is a trifle less agile and cannot go so high for with the mitt hand. Yet Merkle is the only right-handed first baseman who can break up a sacrifice hit play almost as cunningly as either Chase or Daubert. No one versed in base ball will deny that Markle ranks among the first three base ball's first base guardians. That is an honor indeed for a youngster that the fans were trying to hound back to the brush four short summers ago. But then he was unfortunate; simply the victim of circumstances. Had Mike Donlin, Arthur Devlin or the great Matty been on first | the game today. when Al Bridwell knocked out the clean single that should have won the game, little would have been thought of the veteran's oversight. The fact that it was a recruit gave the knockers a chance. Or if New York had won the play off with

napping just the same as was Merkle It is quite true that the Giants were entitled to the pennant save for a little technicality. Yet technicalities have lost empires as well as pennants and ball games.

That was a painful afternoon for Mc-Graw, Mathewson the Giants and in particular Fred Merkle. Yet in the case of Merkle it perhaps was one of those fielder, has passed Arthur Thomason in Chellette, rare blessings in disguise, McGraw in the batting column and is now heading Campbell, stuck by the boy and gave him every encouragement. And Merkle understood make good in spite of the crowd and the Western league sluggers with an averwipe out the stigma of Giant carelessness. That one fatal slipup has been a league in fielding with .992. Tom Ten-ging. So far as he is concerned, pernaps it was well that he did neglect to touch

Young Outfielder Has Taken Lead Away from Thomason. BORTON STILL HEADS LEAGUE

> St. Joseph First Sacker is Hitting Ball at .401 Clip and is the Also Pick of the League

COYLE BEST OMAHA BATTER

Norman Coyle, the Rourke's right the Omaha batsmen with an average of .352. Thomason is batting .346. Baker age of .401 and is also the pick of the with .380. In other departments, the Rourke's are

first in fielding and also in stolen bases Brandom, Topeka ..... Doyle, Lincoln ..... Rhodes, Omaha ..... and second in sacrifice hits. Niehoff is the best base stealer in the league, hav- Fugate, Topeka ing stolen thirty-two bases. Coyle is leading the league in sacrifice hits, hav-ing made twenty-six. Following are the Sage, Sloux City ing made twenty-six. Following are the averages, including last Tuesday's same

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	Davis, Wichita 214	25	68	.318	Chapman, Topeka	7
	Breen, Sioux City	41	86	.317	Johnson, Omaha	6
	Kane, Omaha	41	79	.316	Gardner, Topeka	-2
	Isbell, Des Moines 19	- 3	6	.316	Lindsey, Denver	5
	Powell, St. Joseph	63	89	-308	Hughes, Wichita	18
	Channell, Denver	35	66	.308	Kinsella, Denver 4	4
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behalf of admirers. He never cracked a smile, but he performed more dashingly. When he reached his full momentum the ring ropes bellied and the posts gyrated. The press men wished that aight that they had seats up in the gallery instead of under the lea of the fighting platform.

Miller's most brilliant achievement was the spoiling of Al Kaufman's comeback dream. The two heavies met at Dreamland on the evening of June 21, and Miller gained the decision after four rounds of furious work. Miller's great bulk strength and assimilative qualities stood him n good stead. By continued rushing he kept Kaufman off balance, and did not permt Billy Delaney's former protege to set himself properly for a right clip at the chin.

The sensational moment of the encounter was when Miller floored Kaufman in the second round. And such a punch! It was a right back-hander, delivered seemingly when Miller was drawing his ponderous arm back to get into position for a swing. Anyhow, it floored Kauf- LARNED MAY ABANDON COURT

Miller probably was the more surprised of the two men, but Kaufman was the one who was hurt. When Al arose, Miller went after him, and it was then Big Charlie was seen at his very best from mirth-provoking standpoint. Such

swings and wallops were never seen on land or sea. Frequently when he missed Kaufman, the ropes felt the force of the wild deliveries, and once when making a ponderous downward chop, Big Charlie pounded the floor. The round ended without further casualities, and as Miller stalked to his corner he threw not his chest and seemed to be stamping to martial music. I'll bet he saw a match with Jack Johnson looming in the fu-

It was the knockdown that gained Mil-Her the verdict. It was argued that the referee might have called the bout a draw, but here's the point. It was thought that Miller would afford Kaufman as much amusement as he afforded Ketchel, and instead Miller came out on top.

From being a joke Miller has merged into a conundrum. It is felt that he will never acquire any kind of ring polish. but he has gained confidence and has formulated a style of fighting that is than likely that Larned will decide not baffling to the fellows who are supposed to know how.

He is as noisy and awkward as an elephant crashing through underbrush, and he has a capacity for punches that is actually discouraging to a fighter who prides himself on his hitting power.

Miller is elated with his success. He is still modest, but he is ambitious. He claims the right to rank with Luther Mc-Carthy and Al Palzer, and it really seems as though he is to be reckoned with. It is his negative qualities that count, for as Tim McGrath said:

"He can't hit you and you can't hurt

Miller's real name, by the way, Joseph Costamagna, so there is a prospect of his being christened "Costerger Joe" if he ever rises to the ugilistic heights.

#### Cooley Has Hitters.

The Union association batting averages show that Dick Cooley of Salt Lake, if ase to, could put an entire team of tters in the field. With either Kelly or Weaver catching, Davis on secad in place of Pendleton and Dressan ag, he would have nine real clout-

### Fisher Beturns.

Pitcher Ray Fisher, farmed out by Des champion is Richard Norris Williams, ir., Moines to Holdenville in the Oklahoma the young Philadelphian. By the time

PREDICT NEW TENNIS CHAMP

Winner This Year Obliged to Play Through Tournament.

JOHN THEODORE BLOSSOM Believed More Than Likely He Will

Prefer to Go Down in History as an Undefeated

Champion.

NEW YORK, July 6.-Ranking players are already commencing to discuss the probable outcome of this year's national lawn tennis championship. It is pretty in the Princeton and Harvard series. generally felt that there will be a new champion this year.

In the last eleven years only four Americans, Larned, Ward, Wright and Clothler, have won the title. Of these four men one, Larned, has been in the first rank for two decades; the other three have occupied similar positions for

at least half that time. This year the title holder will be obliged to play through the tournament. Could Larned remain at the top of his form through a whole week? Many are positive that he could not. This year the veteran has been seen oftener on the links than the courts. In fact, the only lawn tennis match of any consequence that he has figured in this season was the men's doubles at Tuxedo some weeks ago. It is believed to be more to defend his title, preferring to go down in American lawn tennis history as an undefeated champion.

Few Promising Players.

During the last decade less than half dozen men nnhave ever given promise of attaining the championship, McLoughlin, Bundy, Touchard, Long, Niles and Johnson, and only the first two could be seriously considered in this connection The present favorite for the title is Maurice F. McLaughlin, the brilliant player from the Pacific coast. Last year McLaughlin was the challenger. McLaughlin met his first ranking player in Dabney. The latter by aggressive play, succeeded in forcing one set to deuce, though he could not cupture one. McLaughlin met Beals C. Wright in the finals. He played like a whirlwind. sacrificing safety to dash and abandon. charging the net at every opening and volleying like one possessed, breaking the strings in five raquets during the match and earning 65 points to Wright's 29. In the challenge match McLaughlin played remarkably well and tried everything in his power, but was unable to break the master's perfect defence, namely, his almost superhuman attack. A new player, who has revealed the qualities that go to the making of a

the same situation as the one at Pittsburgh ten days previously when Johnny Evers and the Cubs tried to win over the Two of the season's diamond sensations whose playing the fans held in contempt only a short time ago. The large figure is that of Pitcher Rube Marquard of the Giants, whose historic record of consecutive victories has made his

STER WATIONIA

Merkie, National league. President Lynch's idea of the greatest player in

champion.

the Cubs, as they should, Merkle's lot would not have been so hard in 1909.

Pirates on the same sort of technicality. Indeed, if the subsequent play had been rehearsed it could not have been better played into Chicago's hand. Chicago lost its protest over Pittsfame permanent. The other is Fred burgh's victory because Hank O'Day, who was umpire-in-chief that day, had failed

the two-mile; Edwards, second in the Castle, St. Joseph..... to note whether or not the runner did touch second. Now, Chicago had certainly tipped its mitt by the ruction it raised over Pittsburgh's triumph. What

more-to blame than Merkle. He was a

raw recruit, in the big show for the

first time. He had come to one of the

craftiest managers and one of the best

obscure Southern Michigan league. Most

of the season he had spent on the bench,

studying Fred Tenny's myle of play.

bad the "Kid" was called upon. Now,

when Merkle pulled his oversight, Matty

was coaching at first base and McGraw

at third. When Bridwell went to bat

with two out, Merkle on first and Mc-

Cormick on third, there was identically

When Tenny's underpinning went to the

teams in the profession from the then in the world's series battles this fall.

excuse, then, could New York offer for not being on the alert? Is it not reason-As a matter of fact, both McGraw and able to suppose that the coachers, Mc-Mathewson were as much-yes even Graw and Mathewson, were caught

the doubt as to whether Trainer Mike Murphy will be able to handle the track Sage, Sloux City...... be good enough to encounter on equal team next year again, as it is certain team next spring. Last fall while trainterms all but three or four of the best that the graduate coaching policy will ing the foot ball team he suffered a colplayers. Williams has the physique, the he continued. brains, the knowledge, the strokes and

apparently the temperament to make a No Uniform for Chance. Manager Chance no longer wears the uniform, having found it impossible for him to keep off the coaching lines when he is dressed for the part, and the hot

ELECTED CAPTAIN OF YALE summer sun plays hob with the contents of his much-battered bean. A month ago NEW HAVEN, Conn., July 6 .- John Chance was in such poor condition that he seriously thought of leaving the club Theodore Blossom, shortstop on the Yale and going home to his ranch in Cali-

base ball team, has been elected captain fornia for a long rest, but he has felt for next year. He is a sophomore and better lately, and will probably stick out

lives in Cleveland, O. Blossom played the season. Frank's contract expires this bis position this season, but was crippled fall, and it is almost certain that he will give up baseball at the end of the year It is believed that Frank Quimbly will and retire to live a peaceful life among be appointed head coach of the base ball his orange trees.

lapse from which he has never fully recovered. He will make no attempt to Johnson, St. Joseph ...... long rest after the Olympic games may condition him to resume active work in the spring.

second. The pennant of 1908 is of little

Pennsylvania Will

concern to the champions of 1912. And Petti

you may bet that Merkte nor any of Mc- Claire

Graw's disciples will repeat such neglect Scanl in the world's series battles this fall. Wals

Have Strong Nucleus

PHILADELPHIA, July 6 .- Pennsly-

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tercollegiates next year. The winning of Chapt

Stanton High School's Fast Team



The Stanton High school base ball team but one, this game being played with the Nixon, left field: Hopper, second base is one of the fastest, if not the fastest, Norfolk High school team at Norfolk. Fechner, sub; Ray Hollstein, third base; Young, first base; Roy Hollstein, pitcher; the young Philadelphian. By the time high school team in porth Nebraska. Out The lineup is as follows: Back row- Walter Leuck, center field; Albert Holl-League, has returned to the Isbell camp. the championship is held Williams should of nine games played the team has lost Welch, manager; Fuchs, right field; stein, shortstop; Glaser, catcher.

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TWO BALLOON ENTRIES

KANSAS CITY, July 6 .-- Kansas City

expects to have two entries in the na-

tional elimination balloon races to start

from here July 27. Arrangements have

been made by the Kansas City Aero

club for a new bag to fly as a companion

before the starting date. Watts already

has made three of the seven flights re-

quired by the Aero Club of America for

Moines, 235. Fielding-Omaha, .958; Sioux City. .951; Topeka, .956; Des Moines, .955; Denver, .955; Lincoln, .953; Wichita, .952; St.

Joseph, .951. Stolen Bases-Omaha, 128; St. Joseph, 124; Denver, 111; Sloux City, 105; Lincoln, 104; Wichita, 69; Topeka, 62; Des Moinea, Sacrifice Hits-Wichita, 117; Omsha. 112; Lincoln, 97; St. Joseph, 93; Sioux City, 92; Topeka, \$7; Denver, 85; Des Moines, 77.

Individual Records.

Players with Twenty Stolen Bases-Nichoff, Omaha, 32; Watson, St. Joseph, 23; Kelly, St. Joseph, 23; Coffey, Denver, 24; Powell, St. Joseph, 21; Thomason, Omaha, 20; Mullen, Lincoln, 20. Players with Fifteen Sacrifice Hits-Coyle, Omaha, 26; Cole, Lincoln, 22; Cas-sidy, Denver, 18; Middleton, Wichita, 17; Smith, Sioux City, 16; Meyers, Sioux City, 16; Powell, St. Joseph, 15; Scanlon, Omaha, 15. Omaha, 18

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