WHITE HOPES WANDER AWAY

Naughton Gives His Views on the Heavyweight Situation.

LUTHER IS LET DOWN EASY

By W. J. MACBETH.

makes its luck bad."

gomery Ward.

able financial success.

lawyers are said to find the toughest

sledding in the whole country. John M.

Ward has worked hard at his practice.

JOE DRAGGED FROM BUSHES

Scout Has Difficult Time Inducing

Jackson to Join Big Team.

BAREFOOT BOY WHEN FOUND

It Required Three Railroad Trips to

the South to Get Jackson to

Philadelphia, Where He

Joined the Atheltics.

odd experiences the base ball managers

and scouts have had with new players, some of whom are attacked by stage

lesser league work. One of the funniest

of these experiences was that of one of

Jackson's ball playing was the outcome

quently joined the Cleveland team.

linians say, found Joe Jackson.

"What's the matter, Jee; don't you

'No; the big places are too big. Pel-

riends of the young star asked.

Just Now San Francisco is Interested in the Fortunes of Charite

Mullen and Jim

By W. W. NAUGHTON. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 17 .- "One by no they wander from us," is the refrain of an old song that treats of the desertion of the old homestead by successive members of the family. With a few simple changes the ditty would adapt itself to the white hope situation.

First Carl Morris, and now Luther Mc-Carthy, whom Billy McFarney, with flashing eyes and swelling breast, declared would one day grow so famous that his name would become a hours-

The New York critics let Luther down When Jim Stewart out-fought the hig novice at every stage of a ten round bout, they said McCarthy held out promise of improvement.

Avaunt, and avast with such insincere twaddle. The white hope who has falled under trial, but who is "going to do it. Almost without exception every mabetter, when he has a fight or two for league magnate before the public at inder his beit," is in a class with the the present time can thank his lucky aded champion who is "going to the stars. He may let on he is a martyr, ntains to recuperate." He is a risking his money through civic patriotthty unsafe proposition.

It goes to show that after all fighting in this base hall age of commercialism. trade. The Ughter who is born. Every big league president is out for the nd not made, is a scarce specimen of kale. He wouldn't remain president long

In the light of what is happening the gather. sayings of Philadelphia Jack C'Brien and | The fingers of the two hands wouldn't Jack Johnson seem epigrammstic.

can lick any man who has not the National and American leavues. Unhad two years experience in the profes- fortunately, there is always the exception sional ring," remarked Philadelphia John that proves the rule. We will consider rier to his San Francisco go with Al for a moment one of the "tough luck"

"Palser is not ripe yet," said Champion when asked at Les Vegas hether he regarded Palser in the light a possible opponent. There was that n the tone which suggested that Johndered Palzer an easy mark but year. Ward sold his holdings to Jim Gafffelt that the big Iowan would have to ney, mapority stockholder whom Ward coddled along a bit further to stimu- had first interested in the Hub proposiate public interest and increase the pros- tion last December. He is through with sects of a large attendance. The trouble base ball for good. If Ward had had white hopes is that they are ex- absolute control of the Hubbites it is loited mainly on their dimensions, and doubtful if anything could have driven efore they have accomplished anything him to cover. He would have hung on to speak of. Size and strength and the wer to smite, are merely fundamental ualities for a cub heavyweight. They e next to useless until he has acquired ring education, which, during almost my generation of puglists, is a hard

Hard Men to Beat. woods are full of men, who, while they lack real championship requiremts, are plenty good enough to shatter he dreams of the hopes. A dozen years Joe Choynski, Kid McCoy and a others were the watch-dogs and trail horses of the heavyweight division. Today we have Jim Flynn and Jim

He deserved a rest and some of the good inasmuch as it sets a novice back, the outside, looking in, simply proves bethings of base ball. That he is again on at the same time discourages him. youd question that there is luck and all time apparent in the case of kinds of it in base ball promotion, Carl Morris. Before he tackled Jim Flynn there was no such word as fall in the bright lexicon of the stalwart a millionaire today. He owns several

San Francisco just now is interested Miller, whom Coffroth has signed for a wenty-round bout with Jim Flynn at Daly City on Labor day. Miller has had the backing from Charles P. Taft and in entirely different experience from his rother hopes. There was no booming of brass bands and prophecies of future greatness when Charile butted into the same. No story of his life was published. llustrated with protographs of him a the ages of 4, 17 and 23 years. He was pply regarded as a good-natured loon who frequented every training quarter of the great in pugilism, because he seemed

Some fighters who are anxious to test er full hitting power while under sparation cause their partners to wear natic body guards. There was no ion to do that when Miller voluned for duty. The harder he was hit better he appeared to relish it, a fact at Stanley Ketchel and others were often called to explain when spectators emarked that Miller was being subjected to panecessary punishment.

Miller is Immune. is something in a heavyweight's his Miller certainly it. No matter what of a swing or drive Flynn may in-Miller will have felt the counterof it at some time in his career, and, Or that matter, he will have sampled a punches that Flynn is not master of. means that being struck solidly often will not divert Miller's atten from the main issue of the bout to extent it would if he were unac-

med to being under bombardment. Plynn's signing with Miller is an explification of the ups and downs of lisin. A month ago Flynn was up ast the greatest fighter in the world, of now he is to box the least known of ton out of it, he is the one best enwill have to defeat Miller signally, or suffer an awful slump in prestige. Miller, who is anything but boacked, is soking forward to the September match

I am not foolish enough to think that I am a world beater at present, but I ose I can claim that I am improving suppose I can claim that I am improving right along," said Miller. "I have seen ugh of fighting to be able to judge n, and I do not think that Flynn can at me. He is not big enough to begin with, and I don't think he hits hard enough. I hope for his own sake he is not holding me too cheap."

VETERAN MIKE MURPHY WILL RETIRE THIS YEAR

NEW YORK, Aug. 17.-Michael C. Murthy, the yeteran trainer, probably has sandled his last track team. Unless plans that have been under consideration for se time fall through, he will retire fork. He is said to have the backing of orge W. Perkins and other financiers hment of a rest cure at the eral lines of that run by William Mulin, whither may repair tired statesmen and others in need of building up.

Mack Finds Two Recruits,
Two new finds of Connie Mack are
bert Stevenson, the University of
nnesota star, and Jerry Belanger, an
year-old school boy pitcher from Maschusetts, Stevenson recently broke a
while playing semi-pro, ball in Minsola and cannot report until nevt

Some Say There is No Luck in Base Ball



Attorney John M. Ward, former | cessor at the head of the Boston club; | President Murphy of the Cubs is known good when he resigned the presidency of of the Chicago National league club. B. Gaffney (at the right). Ward's suc- disciple in the financial end of base ball, with a perfect cinch.

flamond star, who quit base ball for and Charles W. Murphy (inset), president as the luckiest of the moguls. A lucky the Boston Pilgrims the other day. James | John M. Ward is the leading tough luck | broke his way and he made a million

tip gave him control of the Cubs, things

in direct opposition to Ward, Murphy is estate property. All this has been ac-

tumbled right into a pennant his first real fortune. Griffith's managerial ex- had always been the joke of big league Take Charles W. Murphy of the Cubs. year. Frank Chance has made history periences with the New York Highlanders base ball an habitual tallender. Griffith with the club Selee built up. Yet Murphy and Cincinnati Reds proved one disap- raised every cent he possibly could comwas the lucky fellow to fall into such a pointment after another. Twice he missed mand and bought heavily of the club Oklahoman. Since then he has been a theaters in Chicago as well as rich real capable club. American lesgue pennants for New York stock. He is the largest individual stock-Murphy doesn't begin to have the busi- by the scantlest of margins. He never holder of the Senators. He gambled his cumulated within the last seven years ness intelligence or base ball acumen of had a bad team, nor yet a capable one. carnings for the privilege of freedom of n the fortunes of White Hope Charlie without the outlay of a penny. Murphy John M. Ward. Luck made Murphy a Cincinnati newspapers have driven many control in managerial affairs. Griffith's was just lucky enough to get the tip that howling success; John M. Ward-to put a good manager out of Garry Herrmann's work this year has vindicated him. Washthe Chicago club was for sale. He got it mildly as possible-a disappointment. town. They rode Griffith to death a year ington is right up there with a chance Clark Grifflith is another example. The ago-made his life so miserable that he to win the pennant. Grifflith is fixed for bought for \$100,000 a club that at that Old Fox is just now for the first time raced to the first port of refuge. That life with a fine paying proposition.

Baker Leads All Run Getters

If all the members of the world's! champion Athletic team had hit in the timely fashion that John Franklin Baker has done this season, few of the Mackmen would have been left on the hassocks this campaign and the probabilities are the White Elephants would be way out in front instead of trailing the

NEW YORK, Aug. 17 .- Many are the At the three-quarter post, in banging in tallies of this season, J. Franklin fright or some other sort of fright as credit. He is closely pursued for the to be immune to stiff smashes, and they approach a big city where they honor of being the timeliest hitter of know they will have to face a larger the major leagues by Larry Doyle, the crowd than any that has seen their Ganta' cantain who ran third in the Giants' captain, who ran third in the voting for the Chalmers National league Connie Mack's scouts, who went after trophy last season, and who, if he keeps Joe Jackson, the outfielder, who subse- up his present hurricane pace, will probably run higher this season. Doyle has of games in the South Carolina cotton put the finishing touches to seventy-two nills district, where the rivalry is keen of the Giants' tallies and has been must and the quality of play not infrequently prominent in the McGrawites' ninth-

surprisingly good. He played on a small inning rallies. town team representing the mills prior Tied for third place in the Timely Hit-to the discovery by one of Connie Mack's ters' league are Tris Speaker of the Red Tied for third place in the Timely Hitscouts that the barefooted boy was prom- Sox and Sam Crawford of the Tigers. Ising. Ossie Schreckengost, the former each with sixty-four, and closely follow-Athletic catcher, who became famous as lng them is Stuffy McInnes, with sixtyhe heavies. As Flynn thinks that with the receiver of the erratic Rube Waddell two. Nineteen men have batted in fifty when the big lett-hander was in his or more runs thus far this season and prime, was the scout who. South Caro- twenty-one have hammered home betwenty-one have hammered home be-Schulte, the National league's most op-Jacksop at that time was playing on winner in 1911, is in the latter brigade, the Greenville, S. C., team, and was its and Ty Cobb, who captured the same est batsman and leading run-getter. It honors in the American league last year,

was while with the Piedmont Mills out- in the former. fit that the manager of the Greenville Of the forty men credited with batting team saw him play. He was a country in forty or more runs five are Giants, boy then, playing base ball and picking four are Mackmen, four are Red Sex. his schoolings wherever he could. | four are Tigers, three are Firstes, two Down in Newsberry, S. C., where are are Naps, two are Braves and two are he Mellohon Mills, they say that it took Reds. Additionally one Highlander, one three railread trips to get Jackson to Superba and one White Sox find repre-

he big town. The Athletics' scout in the to start a second time for the Quaker ecded in piloting him as far as Charsuccessful than the first one, according bitter cold weather. otto, N. C., when the boy decided he had to Jackson's Carolina friends, in that e successfully hid from Schreckengost. day later the boy showed up in the eant to be a big leaguer?" the surprised in Piedmont got in their work. The end of the story was similar to that of the Champion Pugilists ser, Pledmont and Newberry just about

> A third time the scout appeared and and once more Joe consented to emiand once more Joe consented to emi-grate to the Penns ivania metropolis veloped slowly. Luther McCarty, with a possesses sufferer, from lung trouble till

first attempt to get Jackson north suc- City. The second trip was a little more money he never wore shoes except in of fighters of all calibers before winning

the championship from Tommy Burns. Every cotton mill in South Carolina Burns had been fighting five years beleft vacant by the retirement of Jim Jef-

Rob Fitzsimmons: But Jeffries won that fight more because of his immense physical advantage over Ruby Robert than because of superior skill. It was Not Made in a Day not until he had been in the ring five years that he reached his best form.

A few days passed and the Athletics.

This time he went all the way and he scout returned to find out why Joe had given him the slip in Charlotte. Joe tham He did fine work and everybody come discouraged because he failed to by Beaton Drug Co.

Hornsby, Topeka

Dwyer, Lincoln

Schmidt, Topeka

Koerner, Wichita BORTON IS PREMIER SLUGGER Block, Denver
Orendorff, Sioux City....
Beall, Denver St. Joseph First Baseman Leading

League in Batting. HICKS LEADS LEAGUE HURLERS

Omaha's Little Southpaw is the Pick of Twirlers, Having Captured Twelve Games and Lost

but Two.

Borton and Zwilling, both of the St. Joseph team, continue to hold the lead among the Western league sluggers. Borton is clouting the ball at a .371 clip and his teammates is going at the rate of .361. Beall of Denver is third with .355. Art Thomason and Norman Coyle of the Rourkes are among the top ones with batting averages of 326 and 325 respectively. Kane is close on their heels with .316.

In the fielding department Jimmy Kane of the Omaha team is among the first ten. He has taken, in all, 1,061 chances and made but n neteen errors. Tom Tennant, first sacker for the Sloux Chy indians, leads the league in fielding with an average of .939.

Harry Hicks is still the premier twirler of the league, having won twelve and lost but two games. Ellis of Wichita is second with thirteen wins and four defeats. In team averages the Rourkes are fifth in batting, second in field nz. first in stolen bases, and second in sacrifice hits. Niehoff is the leader of all date. Coyle leads in tarride hits. Following are the averages including last Tuesday's game:

Batting Averages.

Lloyd, Lincoln Hanson, Des Moines...

Chellette, St. Joseph...

Walsh, Topeka

Gear, Topeka

Faber, Des Moines...

Kannouthy Denver base thieves, having stolen forty-two to

Isbell, Des Moines. 49
Clarke, Sloux City 173
Borton, St. Joseph. 426
Zwillinger, St. Joseph. 494
Beall, Denver. 433
Watson, St. Joseph. 423
Smith, Topeka 17
Tennant, Sloux City 403
Block, Denver. 467

Tennant. Sloux City Block, Denver..... McCormick, Lincoln.

Smith, Stoux City...... Breen, Sloux City...... Kenworthy, Denver.... Middleton, Wichita.... Myers, Sloux City.... Thomason, Omaha.... Thomason, Omaha.
Coyle, Cmaha.
Clemons, Wichita.
Kane, Omaha.
Evans, Sloux City
Jones, Des Moines.
Gardner, Topeka.
Cole, Lincoin.
Cochran, Topeka.
Biliz, Omaha.
Cassidy, Denver.
Reilly, B., St. Joseph.
Prench, Sloux City.
Powell, St. Joseph.
Niehoff, Omaha.
Berghammer, Lincoin. Berghammer, Lincoln, Quillin, Denver, Johnson, Omaha..... Johnson, Omaha.
Craig, Wichita.
Spahr. Denver.
Lindsey., Denver.
Kores, Des Moines.
Barbour, Uncoln.
Hugnes. Wichita.
Davis, Wichita.
Kelly, St. Joseph.
Pettigrew, Wichita.
Relly, Des Moines.
King. Toneks. Harris, Denver...... Coffee. Denver .. Sare, Leo, Sloux City... Hahn, Des Moines..... Dwyer, Lincoln..... Carney, Land Faber, Des Molnes ... Wichita Charman, Sloux City... Andreas, Sloux City... Wacob, Wichita.... Gording, Omaha. Meinke, St. Joseph.
Justice Omaha
Regge, Des Moines.
McDonald, Topeka.
Westerzil, St. Joseph. Orendorff, Sloux City... Fall Omaha... Curtis, Des Moines.... Sm'th, Lincoln... Smith Lincoin Echnidt Topeka McAdams, Denver Crutcher, St. Joseph Mogridge, Lincoin McGraw, Des Moines. Gilmore. Denver...... Jackson, Wichita...... Stratton, Linco'n..... Griffith, St. Joseph. evan. Orcaha. Tuckey, Lincoln.... Chellette, St. Joseph Chellette, St. Joseph.
Johnson, St. Joseph.
Douglas, Des Molnes.
Palmer, Lincoln.
Schreiber, Denver.
Woldring, St. Joseph.
Wolverton, Lincoln.
Brandon, Topeka.
Sage, George, Sloux City.
Hueston, Des Molnes.
Chouinard, Des Molnes.
Campbell, Sigux City. Campbell, Sigux City...
Rebinson, Omaha...
Fugate Omaha...
Hagerman, Lincoln...
Northup St. Joseph
White, Sigux City...
Ficks Omaha... Topeka..... frown. Wichits. Fielding Averages.

Jones, Des Moines 225 9
Brown, Sloux City 17 64
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Chapman, Sjoux City..... Davis, Wichita

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Hicks, Omaha..... 12 Schreiber, Denver. 15
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Kinsella, Denver. 16
Itall, Omana. 16
Wolverton, Lincoln. 8 Campbell, Sloux City...... McAdams, Denver..... Thomas, St. Joseph.....

Team Averages. Batting-Denver, 286; St. Joseph, 284; Sloux City, 280; Wichita, 278; Omaha, 271; Lincoln, 270; Des Moines, 248; Topeka, 248. Flelding-Lincoln. 959; Omaha, 957; Soux City. 956; Denver, 956; Des Moines, 956; Wichita, 955; St. Joseph, 953; Topeka, .950. Stolen Bases-Omaha, 186; Sloux City 181; St. Joseph, 170; Lincoln, 170; Denver, 163; Wichita, 123; Topeka, 102; Des 165; Wichi Moines, 94. Sacrifice Hits-Wichita, 177; Omaha. 173; St. Joseph, 162; Lincoln, 158; Denver, 151; Topeka, 136; Sioux City, 127; Des Moines,

Individual Work. Players With Twenty-five Stolen Bases
-Niehoff. 42; Mullen, 38; Watson, 37;
Kelly, 33; Kenworthy, 32; Thomason, 30;
Powell, 29; Myers, 26; Mee, 25; Middleton, 25.
Players With Twenty-five Sacrifice Hits
-Coyle, 41; Cassidy, 33; Cole, 32; Powell,
29; Meinke, 27.

Rube to Marry. That Pitcher Marquard will marry Miss Sherley Kellogg is gossip all over New York City. The Rube has been paying court to the beautiful young actress now starring in "The Passing Show." It is said that the vaudeville tour of Marquard and Miss Valles and

Brothers on Team. Th Sioux City club is carrying two brothers. Leo and George Sage. Leo is the burly athlete who was loaned by Minneapol's to the Sioux last season.

art. It took Jack Johnson seven years of battling, during which he met scores of lighters of all calibers before winning. MALARIA—BLOOD POVERT

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the next afternoon he was slamming out three-baggers and home runs for the had more heart-to-heart talks with Joe. Given Scout the Slip.

Philadelphia, where he played for a brief period with the Philadelphia Athletics. At that time the boy had never been in a city of more than 50,000 population, and it is said that he was mortally afraid of after much persuasion finally consented in the Ousker. Before the boy got to playing ball for of battling, during which he met scores

some far enough, and, leaving the train, the cotton mills fielder got about 200 has a ball team, and in the Piedmont fore he laid claim to the post of honor miles nearer to his destination than on country there is still a lot of go; d league the first trip. They say he kept his material, but whether any of it is as fries. nerve until he was somewhere in Vir. good as Jackson only time can tell. But ginia, and then the memories of the big teague scouts are looking out as he had only been fighting three years smokestacks and the cotton fields back for promising youngsters all the time. smokestacks and the cotton fields back for promising youngsters all the time.

NEW YORK, Aug. 17.-The records