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LATE NEWS.

Changes in the Association Schedule.

Meeting of the Tennis Association-General Sporting Intelligence.

CHANGING DATES.

A Number of Changes Made in the American Association Schedule.

Special to Sporting Life.

NEW YORK, March 12.—A number of changes have been made in the American Association schedule since its adoption at Cleveland. Several dates of the Athletic Club needed transposition. Since then it was discov-ered that the Mets lacked a date in Cleveland on the first trip and have been given May 18; another change is that the Mets will play in Philadelphia Sept. 26, 27, 28, and the Brooklyns in Philadelphia Aug. 15 instead

of Aux. 14.

Representatives of the Brooklyn and Metropolitan clubs met yesterday and made further changes in the schedule of games between themselves as well as in their respective series with the Western clube. These changes are as follows:

Metropolitan play in Brooklyn April 16, 17, 19, 20;
May 8; July 2; Sept. 29; Oct. 2, 5, 6.

Brooklyn plays on Staten Island May 3, 4, 7; June 23, 24, 25; July 1; Sept. 30, Oct. 1, 4.

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Louisville on Staten Island June 9, 10, 14, 16; July 23, 26, 26; Sept. 6, 7, 8.

Lonisville in Brooklyn June 11, 12, 16, 17; July 19, 21, 22; Sept. 2, 3, 4.

Ciucinnati's changed dates on the first trip to Staten Island are June 11, 13, 16, 17; in Brooklyn, June 9, 10,

The Cleveland dates for both Staten Island and

Brooklyn remain unchanged.

[Our official League and Association schedules contain all changes made, and are therefore the only ones published which will be found absolutely correct to date.—Ed.]

TENNIS MEN IN COUNCIL.

Arrangements for the Tourney and Changes in Rules. Special to Sporting Life. New York, March 12.—The annual meeting of the

United States National Lawn Teunis Association was held last evening at the Hoffman House. There were represented by delegates or proxy fifty-nine local lawn tonnis clubs from all parts of the United States. It was decided to have the annual championship tournament this year separated into two parts, the contest for the singles to take place at Nowport, probably in the last of August, and the contest for doubles to take place at the grounds of the Orange Club, Orange, N.J., at a time to be decided by the executive committee.

The following officers were elected for next year:
President, R. D. Sears, Longwood Tennis Club,
Biston; vice-president, J. S. Clarke, Young America
Club, Philadelphia; secretary and treasurer, H. W.
Slocum, Jr., St. George's Cricket Club; executive
committee, T. K. Fraser, H. A. Tayor, G. M. Brinley
and A. B. Starov.

Von der Ahe's Predicament.

Von der Ahe, of the Browns, issued a call to all his resorved champions to report at Sportsman's Park yes terday. Of the 15 men reserved only 5 responded-Comiskey, Bushong, Sylvester, Robinson and Gleason. The three pitchers, Foutz, Caruthers and Hudson, ignored the call, as also did Latham, O'Neil and Welch They have conspired to squeeze the manager out of more salary, and he is in a terrible predicament. The Chicago games are scheduled to take place in three weeks, and the Browns are not yet mobilized. Mr. You der Ahe is mad, and threatens to blacklist every

Indianapolis Getting Down to Business.

INDIANAPOLIS, March 12 .- At a meeting held here INDIANAPOLIS, March 12.—At a meeting held here last night the dates for exhibition games to be played by the Indianapolis League Club were fixed. Glass-cock will report here on the 20th of March. He will be made field captain and assistant manager. Notwithstanding rumors to the contrary, Denny will be here by April 1. Glasscock, Boyle and Shomberg have been signed, and the other players will be signed by April 1. The reserve players of the club are requested to at once place themselves in communication with George Burnham, the manager, by addressing him here.

A Boat Club Organized.

Special to Sporting Life.

Council Bluffs, Ia., March 12.—The Council Bluff's

Rowing Association has been duly formed by the
election of the following officers: President, E. E.

Hart; vice president, Dr. Seybert; treasurer, George W.

Thompson secretary E. F. Subbert is reasurer. Thompson, secretary, E. E. Stubbs, vice commodore, J. A. Odell; directors. E. E. Hart, Dr. Seybert, G. W. Thompson, T. E. Stubbs, C. H. Hannon, E. H. Merriam, C. H. Ferria, L. R. Mayne and George Metcalf. Some boats have already been ordered, and more are to follows. Manawa this season, regattas, races, etc. The young goutlemen interested in this organization will push it to a success.

Base Ball in New Bedford.

Special to Sportino Life.

New Bepford, Maich 12.—Manager J. C. Norris of the Concord Base Ball Club, was in this city yester-day, conferring with J. J. Piggott and other base ball men as to forming a club in New Bedford. Mr Norris is of opinion that New Bedford should be League, and as New Bedford people greatly appreciate sports, there is no doubt in the minds of leading base ballists here that the enterprise would be a paying one.

Australian Kelly a Justice of the Peace.

Special to Sporting Life.

Matawan, N. J., March 12.—Australian Kelly, th contests years ago, and who was one of the intimate friends of the late John Morrissey, was elected a Justice of the Peace in Matawan township this week.

Make No Mistake Here.

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From the Brooklyn Eagle.

The Chicago Club's tesm are now at the Hot Springs getting into proper physical condition for beginning their spring field training. This combination of voterans and tried colts, strengthened with some excellent now material, will be found a team not to be triffed with by the best and strongest team—on paper—in the League. One of the biggest mistakes their rivals will make is in going into the field against them as if they had been weakened and broken up. Every man on the team will work up to his highest mark, if only to prove the falkacy of the idea that because they have lost their old outfield team that consequently they have to be counted as out of the race. The Chicago Club's team this season will enter the

AT LAST AN ANSWER.

Humphries Makes Amends and Turns
Upon His Prosecutors.
Rochester, N. Y., March 9.—Editor Sporting Life:—To-day two statements of money realized from sale of the much written of Smith realized from sale of the much written of Smith benefit tickets were sent by me, one to Mr. Brunell, your correspondent from Cleveland, the other to Mr. Harrington, of the Toronto Mail. To the latter gentleman I sent a very complete account and statement, but how much of it he will use to set me right before the Toronto people remains to be seen. However, I have considerable confidence in him, as my experience with the seribes in Toronto has taught me that he is the fairest one of the lot

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When my Toronto friends who had charge of the sale of pictures in their own and surrounding towns make their statements and account to Mr. Harington for the money they have received, I suppose this matter will be finally settled and a stop put to some rather bitter language. While I admit I have been culpably slow in settling this matter, I have yet to hear from those in Toronto, whose time has apparently been more taken up in scorching me through your paper than in endeavoring to bring this matter to a focus. The wrong I may have done in this matter is an affair of my own conscience, and perhaps I may be allowed to say that the scribblers who have been jabbling me with pens far more venomous than matter is an affair of my own conscience, and perhaps I may be allowed to say that the scribblers who have been jabiling me with pens far more venomous than reasonable, have enough short-comings of their own to give all the conscience they possess some pretty severe exercise without taking up my load of guilt. The influence of certain "sporting gentlemen," "tin-can" gamblers and "whiskey bloods" directly connected with the Toronto Club, to the exclusion of a better element, over Correspondent Hagar, has perhaps led him to write things over his nom de plume that he would not say directly to me. During my stay in Toronto I found a certain set of base ball men who were continually back-capping. Mr. Spence, the former manager, was catching it then, and I suppose in fashion it is my turn now. However, I shall be glad to go to Toronto again and, while there, if these mudfingers do as I find they always have done, there will not be a word said to my face, but doubtless they will continue in their old way of taking behind my back and abusing me when out of town.

To my old players I will say that the money I held out of their salaries I paid to Mr. Felcher, not for flowers bought in Toronto, but fer flowers he was instructed to buy in Cleveland. I do not think Mr. Felcher will druy this, but even if he should my word will stand at least as good as his anywhere we are both knewn. Read Hagar's last letter and his remarks will show you how he tried to dodge the facts of this matter and make a point against me. I hope this will end this matter for I hardly think it the proper thing for a newey sporting paper to furnish space for an exchange of a war of words more spiteful than truthful.

Yours truly, J. H. Humphraies.

SAVANNAH READY.

Only a Catcher Needed to Make the Club Complete. Complete.

SAVANNAH, Ga., March 10.—Editor Sporting
LIFE:—Savannah has had nothing to say in the
columns of The Sporting Life for a couple of
weeks because there were no new developments
in local base ball circles. Manager Morton's
visit to New Orleans caused a lull in the signing
of players and other developments. The new of players and other developments. The new schedule leaving Savannah to complete the sea son at home gives satisfaction for two reasons First, the exhibition games preceding the League season will not have as much effect on the gate re-

Savannah's club is considered complete water and ception of an additional carcher.

The Philadelphia Club will arrive here on the 15th inst., and go into practice for a week.

Batting and base-running are said to be remarkably strong points in the Savannah Club, as now organized.

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THE PENNSYLVANIA ASSOCIATION. Good-The Outlook.

A meeting of the State Base Ball League was held at the Keystone House, Reading, Pa., March 8. Henry C. Myers represented the Reading Club; Charles R. Puller, the Scranton Club, and William P. Clark, the Williamsport Club; Altoona and Bradford were represented by proxy. The Harrisburg Club having signified its intention of joining the League, but not having given any signs of life, the secretary was instructed to give the usual ten days' notice to comply with the constitution of the State League. A number of applications for the position of umpire were received and Secretary Clark announced the appointments. Three persons—Edward Mincher, of Baltimore; Go. Heubel, of Philadolphia, and W. S. Dean, of Lancaster—have already been appointed. Should there be eight clubs one more umpire will be appointed. Many other matters, of interest only to the clubs now in the League, were discussed. Reading, Scranton, Wilkesbarre, Altoona, Williamsport and Bradford are now in the League. In all probability Johnstown and Allentown will become the seventh and eighth clubs in membership. The next meeting will be held at Scranton, the date of which will be announced hereafter, when the schedule of games will be arranged. A meeting of the State Base Ball League was

Thanks to the revision of the schedule by Messrs. Byrne and Caylor the conflicting dates between the Mets and the New Yorks have

between the Mets and the New Yorks have been reduced to 16 as follows:
May 7, New York—Boston; Mets—Brooklyn.
June 9, 10, New York—Washington; Mets—Louisville.
June 13, New York—Philada; Mets—Cincinnati.
June 14, 15, New York—Philada; Mets—Louisville.
July 20, 21, New York—Hoston; Mets—St. Louis.
July 23, 25, 26, New York—Boston; Mets—St. Louis.
Sept. 2, 3, New York—Washington; Mets—St. Louis.
Sept. 5, New York—Washington; Mets—St. Louis.
Sept. 6, 7, New York—Washington; Mets—Louisville.
The Mets play but three games upon the home grounds from the opening of the season until the 1st of June.
The Brooklyns are scheduled for but three games at Brooklyn during the month of May.

Brooklyn during the month of May.

Brooklyn has nineteen conflicting dates with the New York and Metropolitan clube combined during the season.

Intercollegiate Base Ball.

bald, Jr., and Alfred Leeds. The pennant for last year was awarded to Yale. Harvard and Princeton sent resignations from the association, which were a-cepted, and Yale resigned in p rson. According to the agreement made last year, Williams withdrew and Dartsmouth took her old place in the association. These officers were elected:—President, F. D. White, of Brown; first vice president, Bryant Smith, of Amhersi; second vice president, Charles D. Cooke, of Brown; secretary and treasurer, W. H. Dartt, of Dartmouth.

The Great Ocean Yachting Race Started. Special to Sporting Life.

Fort Hamilton, N. Y., March 12.—At 1:10 p. M. to-day, with the wind blowing twenty-four miles an hour, the great ocean yacht race for a sweepstakes of \$20,000, between Caldwell H. Colt's schooner Dauntless and R. T. Bush's schooner Coronet commenced, the Coronet crossing the imaginary line at Owls Head, L. I., five minutes shead of the Dauntless. It was a beautiful marino sight at the start.

THE HOOSIERS

Selected as the Eighth League Club.

Kansas City and St. Louis Out-The League Schedule For 1887, Etc.

New York, March 10.—Editor Sponting Life:—The spring meeting of the National League is over, and the problem which has been agitating base ball for months past is settled. Kansas City and St. Louis retire and Indianapolis enters. The meeting, which was held at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, New York, was one of the most important and certainly the most protracted in League history, occupying, as it did, nearly three entire days. When the meeting was called to order Monday, March 7, the following delegates represented clubs:—Boston, Messre. Soden, Conant and Billings; Chicago, A. G. Spalding; Detroit, F. K. Stearns and John Edison; Kansas City, David Rowe and B. Fine; New York, John B. Day and C. Dillingham; Philadelphia, John I. Rogers and Harry Wright; Pittsburg, W. A. Nimick and A. K. Scandrett; Washington, R. C. and W. F. Hewitt; St. Louis, Wm. Stromberg; Indianapolis, the applicant for admission, was represented by Messrs. L. Newberger, F. Morrison, Ross Clark, D. Morton and G. W. Burnham.

CETING DOWN TO BUSINESS.

The delegates met at noon and went into secret session. After receiving the report of the League committee's meeting in Pittsburg, the St. Louis and Kansas City delegates were called upon to make statements as to their claims and positions as competitors to represent the fourth Western club of the National League. St. Louis desired to remain in the League if they could be allowed to play Sunday championship games. This being out of the question, they then were ready to dispose of their franchise for \$15,000, or be given the privilege to dispose of their players for what they could get in the general market. Kansas City, through their proxy, Mr. Fine, withdrew their proffer of \$20,000 for the St. Louis franchise, an announcement which created surprise. They stood propared, however, to bid as high as the highest for League membership, and repeated their offers made at the Pittsburg meeting in recard to mileage expenses. Having head the two clubs' statements their delegates were requested to withdraw, and then the Indisuppolis delegation

ing Washington's bluff of resignation, making a six-club schedule and distributing the strongest players among the remaining. Horse sense, however, pro-vailed in the end, and Washington was looked after when the preliminary details were settled.

When the committee went into session again Tues-day St. Louis amounced her acceptance of Indian-apolis' offer. This cleated up all the troubles, and the st. Louis players were transferred to the League and Indianapolis elected to membership. The terms under which Indianapolis comes into the League are as fol-lows:—It is to pay \$12,000 for the entire corps of St. Louis players, the money to be paid within fifteen days. As security for this amount it has given its note, indered by the other League clubs. The League

With St. Louis disposed of, Kansas City was considered. Two propositions were aubmitted to the Cowboya' delegation on Monday evening. One was to pay \$6,000 for the entire corps of players, and the other was to pay it \$4,000 and allow it to retain all but sty of its did players, it bains understood that Kansas other was to pay it \$4,000 and allow it to rotain all but six of its old players, it being understood that Kansas City is to enter the Western League. Whitney and Donnelly were exempt from this offer, as the League had promised that they should go to Washington, and Bassett and Hackett, who had been promised to Indianapolis. The Kansas City delegation telegraphed home for instructions, and when the reply came it was a refural of both propositions of the League, and a substitute proposition submitted to the effect that the League should pay \$4,000 and allow Kansas City to retain all but three of its players. This offer the League st once rejected and then submitted to Kansas City is

a substitute proposition submitted to the effect that the League should pay \$4,000 and allow Kansas City to retain all but three of its players. This offer the League at once rejected and then submitted to Kansas City its ultimatum; namely, to pay the club \$3,500 and allow it to retain all but five of its players. This business occupied all of the second day, and the League adjourned until Wednesday Fending Kansas City's answer to the League's ultimatum.

THE COWBOYS SURRENDER.

On Wednesday when the League again met, Kansas City telegraphed her resignation from the League and acceptance of the League's offer of \$6,000 for the players. All was now plain sailing and the business was finished in short order. Indianapolis purchased George Weidman, Bassett and Hackett, of Kansas City, from the League for \$1,000; Washington get Whitney, Al Myers, Donnelly and O'Brien for \$2,500, and the Mets got Paul Radford for \$500, all the League clubs agreeing to keep hands off. This already gives the League back \$4,000 of the \$6,000 expended and leaves a number of desirable players still on the market. The order restillability in the parket.

Glasscock, Meyers, Denny and Boyle for one year,
ADOUTING A SCHEDULE, ETC.

Now that the troublesome membership question was
settled the work of making a schedule was proceeded
with. Messrs, Wright and Caylor, of the Mets, had a
conference and succeeded in reducing quite a number
of conflicting dates and then the schedule [published
on second page] was adopted. It contained more conflicting dates than had been anticipated and accordingly this resolution was adopted:

Resolved, That on any vacant date in the championship season; the home club be permitted to play any
games scheduled for other dates with other League
clubs as non-League clubs, provided that such dates
are not required for postponed championship games.

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F. K. Stearns was then elected a director to take the place of Mr. Menges, of Kanesa City.

Dave Rowe, of Kanesa City, was released from reservation and is eligible to sign anywhere.

When everything else had been attended to the League instructed President Young in future to furnish The Ecoaring Life and other weekly publications giving space to base ball news with all official documents that are of public interest.

There being no further business the meeting adjourned, and in a few hours all the delegates were on the way to their repective homes. Each and all expressed themselves well pleased with the outcome of the eight-club problem and the schedule.

LOOKER ON.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 10.—Editor Sp. BIING LIFE:—The Indianapolis Base: Ball Association has been elected a member of the National League of Pro-fessional Base Ball Clube. N. E. Young, Sec.

St. Paul's New Ground.

Manager Barnes the other day to look at his new ground, and was very much pleased. The site is far superior to his old one and much easier of access. Last year it took one-half hour to reach the pars by street-cars, while his new site can be reached via "motor" in five minutes from the centre of the town. I was at Duluth the other day and ventured the remark that St. Pani would beat the Zenith City team this senson. Well, say! they are thoroughbreds there, sure; I forget how menny hats I have at stake now, but "I ain't saying a word" the next time I go to Duluth, unless I have a corner in hats.

Our team will be composed of the following players:
—Webber and Stockwell, catchers; Sowders, Vian and Duryear, pitchers, Crooks, short stop; Pickett, first base; McCarty, second base; leveland, third base; Murphy and Wilmot in the field. They are especially strong at the bat and much is expected of them in that respect.

PITTSBURG PENCILLINGS.

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Ed Swartwood in Luck—The Gate Money Question—Another One-Armed Pitcher, Etc.

PITTSDURG, March 11.—Editor Sporting Life:
—The gilt-edged battery is now here and it begins to look like summer already. There are good harbingers. Affairs are brightening up and the crack of the ball will soon be heard at

Recreation Park.

"What is new to-day?" was asked of Morris this morning. "Nothing, except that big head came in this morning." He then pointed to

Carroll.

This Sunday evening Ed Swartwood will be presented with the handsome Elk emblem offered to the member selling the largest number of tickets to the benefit Swarty sold nearly 350 tickets. The emblem consists of an elk's head of gold. The eyes are diamonds. It is a magnificent prize.

Grant Briggs, who was recommended by Managor Phillips, has signed with the Danbury team for theseason. Briggs is an Alleghenian. He is said to be a good man.

THE EASTERN LEAGUE.

What is Being Done to Increase the Mem-

bership.

Hartford, Conn., March 9.—Manager Daniels, of the Hartfords, went to New Haven yesterday to learn what was being done in that city toward organizing an Eastern League team. Owing to the illness of Judge Morris it has been impossible to make arrangements as yet to seem impossible to make arrangements as yet to secure the proposed grounds, but it is expected the contract will be closed in a few days. The sub-

Indianapolis Suits Him-Glad He Wasn't

Indianapolis Suits Him—Glad He Wasn't Assigned to Washington.

From the Detroit Free Press.

"Well, well so it's old Indianapolis," said Weldman when he was shown a telegram stating that that city had been selected as the eighth League city. "I'm rather glad of it. Indianapolis is a good town to play in. Who will be the pitchers?"

He was told that Boyle, Kirby, Healey and himself would serve the new team in that capacity.

"I suppose I'll have to get down to work now. What will become of Myers?"

"It is reported that he goes to Weshin to well."

Weidman smiled. "Well, now," said be, "you want to give Burnham all the credit that is due him. If it wasn't for him there wouldn't be any Indianapolis team. He has worked hard to get them in, and he deserves all the credit." No Southern Trip for La Crosse.

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La Crosse, Wis., March 6.—Editor Sporting Life:—
I have given up the Southern trip on account of the
new failroad law. Instead, I will have my men report April 10 at La Crosse and go into one of the finest
gymnasiums in the country, and trust to luck for an
early spring. Ingraham and Kennedy are here now
doing good work, and will remain. They say they are
in love with our little city, and think she will make an
A 1 ball town. I think La Crosse has a very fine team
nothing to boast of, however—just a plain, everyday
team looking for a place in the race up among the
good people; nothing more. Correspondents are rather
hard on Eau Claire and La Crosse, giving us sixth and
seventh place. Eau Claire will fool somebody before
the season is over. Make no mistake. Yours, etc.,
W. R. Harrington.

No Mercenary Motive.

vanted his release from the Oswego Clu me club had offered him more money." I s

Association cities, be it "Resolved, That from and after this date it shall be unlawful for any club member of the Association to issue or to give directly or indirectly tickets to any person or persons to any game or one persons to any game or anose to be 14-yed between any club members of the American Associa-I agreed to and for the salary agreed upon. Be good enough to simply state the object of my release.

Yours etc.,

F. W. OLIN.

tion. "Provided, however, that this shall not prevent each

THE ASSOCIATION

The Spring Meeting at Cleveland.

A Schedule Adopted—Good and Bad Legislation - A Banquet, Etc.

CLEVELAND, O., March 10.—Editor Sporting Life:—As the delegates to the sixth spring meeting of the American Association left for shaking one another by the hand at the Kennard House door, bluff Lew Simmons said:
"This has been the most harmonious meeting "This has been the most harmonious meeting the Association has ever had, and Cleveland or its club shall never regret the courtesy and hospitality it has extended to me." And he voiced the sentiment of all who came to the meeting. It was harmonious and was filled with the goodfellowship and esprit de corps that had pushed the American Association to the fore in base ball, and the absence of which has handicapped the League so heavily. It was a love feast more than a schedule fight, even though the air was warm for the fow minutes following the introduction of the schedule, and Barnie and Caylor were "cussed" as scapegoats, while Chris Von der Ahe smiled an escape. But ten minutes

Kennard House.

The schedule wasn't ready, and while Mesers Cavlor, Barnie and Munson were at it, the board of directors met, and after transacting some routine business heard the application of the Cleveland Club for the reinstatement of E. J. McKean, blacklisted for violating section 33 of the constitution, or refusing to sign a contract within 30 days after accepting Cleveland's terms. The player was reinstated.

Then the schedule was reported and business began—the business of kicking. The conflict was awful and some changes were made. Then the decument was accepted as sent to the Sporting Life. The Cincinnatis and the Athletics are least satisfied at it. Before it the important business of the meeting was done.

PERCENTAGE KNOCKED OUT.

O. P. Cavlor, statuch advocate of the guarantee system, but acting for the Mets, sought to secure a division of the gate receipts. But no one was with him, and the change was not discussed.

Mr. Caylor also tried to resolute the local reporters into the meetine, but he and William Barnie were alone in their effort, and the newspaperites stayed out. The Association feared to establish a precedent of that kind.

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Then Messrs, Stern and Weldon sprang their pet—the reserve fund scheme—on the Association. It went through in the reduced form suggested some weeks ago in The Sporting Life, seven votes being cast for it, Mr. Caplor declining for the Mets to vote in its favor, but saying that the vote would undoubtedle be cast later on. The fund is to amount to \$10,000—\$1,250 from each club, paid in five annual instalments of \$250,00t.1, of 1888, 1889, 1890, 1891, 1892. The chairman of the finence committee is its custofian, the money must be invested and he must give a bond for the full amount—\$10,000. The club withdrawing, except from financial distress, forfeits its share in the fund.

attempt willful extortion from the club which has him reserved, he shall, upon complaint and satisfactory evidence being furnished from the club so aggrieved, he placed upon the blacklist by the president and the secretary and notices issued to all clubs as provided by this constitution and the National Agreement."

This is a piece of special legislation, and unworthy a place in the American constitution. It is for the benefit of the St. Louis Club, and is simed at Caruthers, Fourz and Latham, who are seeking to extort excessive salaries from their club, recognizing that they have Von der Ahe—with bis early champion-hip games with Chicago—in a tight place. Clevelant, Brookly n, and the Mets opposed it, and succeeded in cutting off a 1st of its original savagery.

Then Jimnie Williams proposed amendments to Sectious 33 and 37 of the constitution, so that in future all players on the blacklist and reinstated by the club with whom an agreement to contract was made, or by which he is reserved shall believe to the late.

sections 35 and 37 of the constitution, so that in future all players on the bläcklist and reinstated by the club with whom an agreement to contract was made, or by which he is reserved, shall belong to the club blacklisting, unless it is proven that the club has no claim to his services. This amendment covers such cases as that of McKeau. It was necessary, and simply completes the old section.

A SENSELESS AND USELESS RESOLUTION.

Then the Association adopted the following retaliatory preamble and resolution:

"WHEREAS, By reason of certain recent Congressional legislation the running expenses of the verious clubs members of the American Association will be much larger this season than any previous season, and the predict of the various clubs will be theroby materially, if not entirely consumed, and

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"WHEREAS, Certain clubs members of the American Association, who by reason of the large population from which they are able to draw have inaugurated a system of issuing numerous free passes to vasious and divers persons and friends of their said clubs, thereby creating a custom which has compelled other clubs

citib from issuing press tickets to the various newspapers in the city occupied by it not to exceed twenty-five in number, and that every violation of this law shall subject the offender to a fine not to exceed \$500; to be fixed upon conviction by the board of directors and paid into the general und of the Association." Pure and simple buncombel No more, no less. It will not knock out the Interstate Commerce Law at which it hits. That's certain.

TAXING PLAYERS.

Then the Association adopted the picayune League centract clause, which deducts fifty cents per day from the player's salary when on trips. This clouse is not only picayune, it is useless. The player knows it, and losing \$40 or so from his salary by it, insists on making clubs pay him \$100 or so more. It will not go luto operation until the season of 1888, the contract time having passed.

THE NEW PLAYING RULES.

The amendments made to the playing rules at New York were repealed, and the original report of the committee adopted. And the bridge for amending the rules, should they be tried and found wanting, was not cut away. If six of the clubs call for amendments, the Association delegation to the joint rules committee will meet and amend. A resolution to this effect was adopted.

The amended contract drafted by Messra, Louis Kramer, Cincinnati; George W. Howe, Cl-veland, and Zach Phelps, Louisville, was received and adopted and its framers given a vote of thanks.

INSTRUCTIONS TO UMPIRES.

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FROM THE CITY OF CHURCHES.

The Team Signed and to Report for Duty-

BROOKLYN, N. Y., March 11 - Editor Sporting Life: - All of the Brooklyn Club's tried and true players have signed, and, with the addition of Jack O'Brien, of the Athletics, another catcher of ability and great experience, our peo-ple are confident that the term which came in second last year despite much ill fortune, will this year go one round higher and perhaps land this year go one round higher and perhaps land at the topmost rung of the championship ladder. "As the Brooklyn team now stands," said Mr. Byrne the other day, "it can show a record that but one other team in the Association can do. The Brooklyn Club has a nine with a batting record between the first and second between the hist home position. They are all within the first forty butsmen. Then the club has a left-handed pitcher in Toole, who, although he did not take part in enough championship games to give bim a record, show a per cent, for the games he played in far above that of the champion, Dave Orr. The other club that can show the same record is located in Louisville. The champion Browns came near placing a nine, but lack a catcher. They have no regular right fielder, but have two pitchers. Therefore, the Brooklyn management is proud of its team and argue its strength from this scandpoint."

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The club has secured a new leave of its grounds reaching to the date of 1892, and in consequence the plans which have been laid out for improving the seating capacity of the ground will at once be carried out. The first thing done will be the erection of the tew stand in the rear of the catcher's position, leaving the main stand for lower-priced seats. The new stand will be 116 feet long by 44 feet wide, giving an extra seating capacity of 3,000. A special stand will be made for the regular base ball reports s with a compartment for the official scorer. A row of free seats will be constructed in the shade of the fence along left and centre fields to accommodate the crowds on holidays.

Most of the team will report this week and go into active training under Jack McMasters at the Casino.

Change of Sentiment.

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We observe with pleasure that the new rules are receiving more favorable consideration as they are better understood. It is amusing, though, to see the differences of opinion expressed. Fegarty thinks the fielders will have their tongues out chasing the ball, while O'Rourke declares that the batter will be completely at the mercy of a skillful pitcher. Wally Wallace tells us the changes are rapidly gaining in favor out in San Francisco. In no game yet played under the new rules, so far as we have seen, have more than half a dozen bases on balls here given. In one game in New Orleans only eight bits vero made, while in another there were twenty and in another still twenty-four, showing that both heavy and light batting may be done.

Steubenville's New Team.

Steubenville will have a base ball club the considerable delay, Steubenville will have a base ball club the coning summer. Ten gentlemen, who have subscilled from \$1,000 to \$1,500, have made application to Secretary Moore for admission into the Ohic State Base Ball League, and the work of engaging players will begin immediately. A large number of applications have already been received from players, and it is probable that several members of last year's club will be rengaged, among whom are Weetake. Darsh, Intelleson, Hennegan and Poth. The stockholders are mea of means. It is expected the season will be very successful.

BASE BALL

NEW RELES IN PRACTICE.

The Cincinnati Combination Safe at Home -Hick Carpenter's View of the Ne Rules as Domonstrated in Play -New Pitcher Signed-Record of the New

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Circurrat, March 9.—Editor Sporting Lips:
Tanned, tirel and happy the New Orleans so-journers arrived home this morning, and for a week now they will rest. Then comes the scattering. Col. "Hi-kory" Carpenter, tae "Kid," Pechiney, Buck Ewing, John Ewing and Boylo were members of the band of ball tossers who reached town after a long ride over the big J. route. Charley Jones "switched off" at Odin and went on to St. Louis for a few days' visit. Picffer bade the boys good-by in the Crescent City and turned bis eyes towards the land of sulphur—Hot Springs—where his brethren of the Chicagas are having the malaria boiled out of their systems. Last night the town was full of bull people. President Stern unde a bee-line for St. Louis from Cleveland and did not come here at all, but President Von der Ahe and Sechere at all, but President Von der Ahe and See retary Munson, of St Louis, and President Zael Paulps and Director Botto, of Louisville, passed through en route home from the Falls City.

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CARPENER LIKES THE NEW RULES.

"Well, what do you think of the new rules?" I asked "Hick" Carpenter this afternoon.

"I like them ever so much with a single exception. I don't fancy the idea of crediting a man with a base hit every time he gets his base on balls. It isn't ball playing, and I do not think it right to give a batter as much credit for standing like a stick as you do to the man who smashes the ball on the mac for a clean hit. Then there is another thing. That lule affords a pitcher an opportunity to "rib you." If be has got four balls, to save a hit from being scored against himself he might accidentally let drive and hit rout. I don't say all putchers wou'd do such a thing, but there are some just lawless enough to attempt it. In the five games we played in New Oleans though only one man was hit with a ball, and he caught it on the head by not dodding in time."

"What sort of a time did you have?"

"A splend one. McPhoe played short in great shape. I really believe New Orleans has the strongest team in the Southern League. Fuller, the Gineinnatt boy asho is playing sh rt for them, is putting up a brillion game. Of the five games played we wen four three from the New Orleans, that he is all right now. The club down the re made money. We were all right financially, and received \$5 apiece for each game played and our expenses. Let me tell you that Mr. Stern let a good man go when he released Boyle to You der Ahe. B yle threw out every mother's son of the other crew who tried to steal second. Enthusiasire people down there. Every time a man makes a home run the spectators make up a purse and give it to him."

to him."

Von der Ahe is fortunate. His securing Boyle recalls the story told by Billy Patterson, a local sport, of
a fellow who was always on top.

"Lucky!" eaid he, in describing him, "why we threw
that man in the sewer to get even with him and he
come up abaking a gold watch that he found down
there in our faces!"

there in our faces!"

Honest John Cykhill is the lone or phan new outside the fold. A contract was sent to Elmer Smith at Pittsburg, a few days, and he fell into line at once. He will get \$1.600 for twirling the ball this season. Corkhill has intimated his willingness to return to Cinciunati and tramp grass in the field for the Reds. He has written to Manwer Gus Schmelz and when he does sign the base ball heart of Cinciunati will beat with satisfaction. I would hate to see the Reds lose an honest, faithful worker like Cockhill. He will doubless he transfered from right to centre field, giving up his old territo. I to Little Nicol Corkhill will be at home in centre and the same can also be said of the little-man with the Huch-ga name. There has been needed of small talk ab-ut the new mor and the great changes in the Cinciunati Club for '87. Generous writers from Loniayille have looked at the make-up of the 'Reds' and cheerfully give them last place in the race. The Sporting Life's Falls City correspondent, "X. X. X. X. Tenmers,—Loniayule's hate of Cinciunati has Gread to gifte," Ah, mel Ian't pity akin to love? He

of the Nativilles. Cluston mades many friends here by his quite dements on and off the field.

The Reilly, please knock 'em of over the fence.'

I look for a repetition of the old seen a of jealous that here "Kentuck" and Ohio, when the Reds I leavistiles meet. Peter, Guy, Ramsey and the test of the agreeated only by the ten until June 234, the the Leonisvilles have a chance to wipe out the schedule one cannot but remark thad the hand of 'O. P. Caylor been directing mas in the laterest of Omenipoul they would have a libral better of Omenipoul they would have a libral better of Omenipoul they would have a libral better of the "field." In years past O. P.'s at head and hand guided a fall shire of pie their. They miss his aid on the schedule committee he's gone. And yet Ballimers may prove a megant, in beed, before Decoration Day or Fourth that arrives. The Athletics have always been a st magnet here on Fire-crecker Day and the Reds id like to have had them again. You will notice the Athletics for the in the protest, then you come down to hard pan there have been material chances in the make up of the Cincin-Club. Old-time enthusiasts will need no operates to place their favorites, and there will be no easily for putting tags on the players. Most of the man will hold forth in the points. Snyder and times are the only old ones lost, unless Sylvester. Boyle he counted. Syl, however, was here but a week soad Boyle ently played in a very fow games, infield will remain the same, Reilly, McPhee, entor and Fornelly, and Jones and Corkhill convention and the man of the field. Miss there is the field enter the players and there, and the convention of the Single Gallerian enthusiasts will need no operate the control of the protest of the Cherical Club. Old-time enthusiasts will need no operate the control of the protest of the Cherical Club. Old-time enthusiasts will need no operate the control of the protest of the cherical control of the cherical control of the cherical control of the cherical control of the cherical cont

the first. After these great journalists who beating Cinciunati "hands down" have blowr it out f their eyes they may awake to the on that Cinciunati is still in the ring. "Third

place or better," is the battle cry. I hope it will be

RECORDS OF THE NEW PLAYERS.

Now to elance at the records of the new men. Manager Schmelz has a firm foundation for the faith that is 'in him that the new acquisitions will prove valuable. Served is not an experiment by any means. He was with Buffalo for a season, and in the International Leance, has year his average was 125 in batting and .81 '10' fielding, h wing the large number of 342 assets in 48 games. McKough is a good thrower and he had more assists that any eather in the International Leance—335 put outs, 104 assists and but 33 errors in 65 cames. McKough is a good thrower and he had more assists that any eather in the International Leance—335 out outs, 104 assists and but 33 errors in 65 cames. His battle gaverage was 163 and fielding .930. Kappel is a strong batter and his fielding average (870 in in the International Leagues). The southern League compares with those of the leading third basemen in the Association and League. He are the fleur as to prove it. Hankinson, of the Mets, 270; Pinckeev, of the B ocklyne, 864; Denny, 64. Louis, and Esterbrock, New York, 285; Mulvey, Philadelphia, 878. His batting average was 261 in the International and .245 in the S uthern League, and in the latter he stole 41 bases. O'Connor looms up groundly with 270 m betting and 920 in fielding, while lebs an lead, them all with 317 in batting, 901 m 'fielding as pitcher and fielder. He scored 89 runs out of 33 times at file latt, There does not seem to have been a record published of the club Watson was with—the 220 sharing the latter the remain was proved latting, 932 fielding, having 105 chamers in 57 sems. He stole 30 bases during the year. The youngsters will have a fair chance of showing what there is in them during the April exhibition games.

FIRED LEWIS AND THE KID.

"That was only one of Kid's yarns," said O. P. Cay, as he inaghed over the story of fred Lewis' sucstrained for money. "Lewis was one of the best
unin the nine last year, and he never asked for a
at in dennee but once. After he received his rese and had been paid off in full, he said to me, in
presence of Grandpa Hawley: 'O. P., you've treated
befor than I deserved."

a player in Cincinnati who gained the schedule committee, to ascertain whom we shall be delicated the was applauded every time be that. Well do I remember the first line the schanged to hisses, It was early in June, when teshed to hisses. It was early in June, when teshed to hisses, It was early in June, when teshed to hisses. It was early in June, when teshed to hisses, It was early in June, when teshed to hisses, It was early in June, when teshed to hisses, It was early in June, when teshed to hisses, It was early in June, when the schedule committee, to ascertain whom we shall be obliged to knock out in our opening game. G. Whiz.

DETROIT counts on Baldwin and Getzein for two games each per week, and will divide the other two among Conway, Twitchell, Smith and Knowlton.

OFFICIAL NATIONAL LEAGUE SCHEDULE.

Appended is the correct official schedule of the National League adopted last Wednesday in New York. It will be found to differ somewhat from those already published, as several changes were made necessary. It is a 126 game schedule, the same number as last year. The season will begin April 28 and continue until Oct. 10. Three sectional trips are provided for, but the season begins and only with several changes.

	At Boston.	At N'w Y'k.	At P'l'd'p'a.	At W'h'ton.	At Chicago.	At Detroit	At Pittsb'g.	At I'd'n'
Boston		May 5, 6, 7 Jy. 23,25,26. Sp. 26,27,28.		Jun- 6, 7, 8.	Je, 25,27,28, Jy, 28,29,30, Sp. 22,23,24.	Aug. 5, 6, 8.	July 1, 2.	Je. 21, 22 Ag. 1, 2, Sp. 19,20
New York	Je 17,17,18 Ag.13,15,16. Sept. 8,9,10.			June 2, 3, 4. Sept. 30.	Aug. 5, 6, 8.	Jv. 28,29.30.	Je. 21.22 23. Aug. 1, 2, 3. Sp. 19,20,21.	July. 1,
Phil'delphia.	My 9, 10,11. Je. 9, 10, 11, Sept. 5, 6, 7	May 14.		Jy. 23,25.26.	Je. 21,22,23. Ag. 9, 10,11. Sp. 12,13,14.	July 1, 2.	My 30 30,31. Jy. 28,29,30 Sp. 22,23,24.	Aug. 5,
Washington.	Je. 13,14.15.	May 9, 10, 11. Je. 9, 10, 11 Sept. 5, 6, 7.	Ag.13,15,16.		June 30. July 1, 2. Aug 1, 2, 3 Sp.19, 20,21.	Ag. 0, 10,11.	Je. 25,27,28. Aug. 5, 6, 8. Sp. 12,13,14.	Jy. 28,29
Chicago	My26.27,28 Jy.19,20,21. Ag.22,23,24.	Jy. 15,16,18. Ag.25,26,27.	23, 24.	Jy. 11,12,13.		J1. 23,25,26.	Ap.28,29,30. Ag.18,19,20. Oct. 5, 6, 8.	June 6,
Detroit	M 30,30,31. Jy 11,12,13 Ag 29,30,31.	July 7, 8, 9	Jy. 15,16,18.	My 20.21,23. Jy. 19 20 21. Ag.22,23,24.	Je. 16,17,18.	ATS IN A	May 2. 3, 4. Je. 13,14,15. Sept. 30. Oct. 1, 3.	
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FROM BALTIMORE. The Good and the Bad Points About Swell-

us, for a few hours' sunshine brings out the small boy and his cheerful yell of not out—never touched me—which can be heard from nearly every vacant lot in the suburbs. Besides, the local papers begin to send reporters to write up the history of the players on the home team —a sure sign—even in a drought when all signs are said to fail—that the umpire is almost ready to make his propiciatory first bow for the season of 1887. When he does make his obeisance, it will he in response to the annlayse that usually

Season, Etc.

into the box to help the club out of the hole it was in.
Morris did the twirling for the Italians from the
Sinoky City. Pre thought from that day to this that
White was not even decently supported. He was not
in trim; hashi't pitched for a coon's age, but despite all
that, he held the visitors down to eight hits, at least
two of which should have been cuts. Lewis rau away
from two flies he ought to have taken, and they counted
for three-baggers. Frid was at the bat three times
and he struck out carelessly each time. Then it was
that the people in the stands gave Fred his first taxe
of bitter treatment, for they hissed him numerifully.
Chelmati loet, and Will White nover pitched but one
other game that season, and that one the Reds won in
a cancer.

P. tells a story on the Kid. It occurred in New ... Whenever the boys played at staten I-land 0. until advance them the amount of the fare down of Indians' reservation. Kid got his thirty-five tone morning as usual, and when later in the day stepped off the elevated at Bleeker street, there in Kid.

"Hello, Kid!" was O. P.'s greeting; "what are you doing here?"

doing here?
"I'm waiting for you."
"Why didn't you go down to the grounds?"
"How's a fell-w going to got there? Walk?"
"What did you do with that thirty-five cents I gave

for two tickets and saw the Kid safely to the playing grounds.

CHARLEY FULMER'S GALWAYS.

So Charley Fulmer has been elected a police magistrate in the Quaker City. The boys here will never forcet the afternoon the last season he played with the Reds that the morning papers announced that a new short stop would play that position. It was a mystery the big crowd in attendance was anxious to bave solved. When the Reds walked out from the club house a tail, red-bosed individual, with a form like Charley's but with a face covered with Galway singers, took his place at the bat. It was Fulmer, and the laugh that greeted him was strong enough to make the fence out in left field quiver. Charley was the orly man with cerve enough to give a public exhibition of the movements of Jumping Jack Jones without their being set to music.

FOUND IN OUR BAT BAG.

Guy Hecker has been talking again about the "poor old Cincunnatis," He thinks Mulane has lost his nerve and will not stand the new pitching rules. Oh, wind! wind! How it do fly this time of year.

Jimmy Peoples leaves for Brooklyn in a few days. He will take his wife with him. Jimmy thinks that fall men in Byrue's nine to be affected by the new rules, Bill Phillips will suffer most. Last season he culdn't raise his bat to his shoulder, and now the pitchers will lay for him with high balls.

Now the story is going the rounds that Cincinnati is after "Grasshopper Jim" Whitney. Oh, ye weaves of fairy stories, why not spring the chestnut that the

Manager Gus Schmelz will be here to-morrow, and he

Syracuse Determined to Get a Share of the Syracuse Determined to Get a Share of the Good Things in the Schedule.

Syracuse, N. Y., March 11.—Editor Sporting Late:—At the schedule meeting of the International League last year the representatives of the Syracuse Club did not succeed in getting any favors in the way of desirable dates, and were not only badly used in this direction, but received hard treatment in other ways as well. The home association have concluded that experience is a good teacher, and at the meeting next week at Rochester this city will be represented by two gentlemen who are probably as well versed in base ball affairs as any other two men in the country, and the stockholders and friends of the home club may rest assured that the interests of the Syracuse Association will be taken care of. The gentlemen chosen at the meeting of directors were W. S. Miller and P. S. Ryder. Manager Gifford will also be in attendance, and has prepared a schedule which he will submit to the committee. Nothing is he will submit to the committee. Nothing is known as yet in regard to the manager's schedule other than that the Syracuse and Utica clubs will play two games on the Fourth of July as usual; at Utica in the morning and here in the afternoon. The players of the home team will report at St. Louis on March 28 Instead of April 1 as heretofore announced. The team will practice on the grounds of the Marcons, which have already been secured for the purpose. This will give the boys four days of practice work together. Mr. Ryder is very enthusiastic over the prospects of the home team for the coming campaign, and itsi is there is no stronger team in the Lesgue than ours. He spraks words of praise for Jansen, the newly signed catcher, and predicts good work from hum.

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Oberlander has not eigned with Utica.

Practice at the State Armory has been stopped. Dorgan was just getting into fine condition when some person connected with the Fifty-first Regiment complained to headquarters. This same thing happened last year at this time and it was known at the time who made the complaint. The same man probably did the act again.

Con Murphy has gone to the Hot Springs for practice with the Chicagos. Dundon is said to be there also. When they meet Con will have an opportunity to express his views and opinions in regard to the new rules, and will probably find in the mute pitcher an attentive listener.

celf a valuable general player.
Catcher Buckley's brother Ed has already been dubbed "Young Buck" here. Ed Buckley gives promise of developing into a great patcher. He certainly

mise of developing into a great pitcher. He certainly has a good instructor.

The report that Daniel O'Keefe, an ardent admirer of the National game here, boarded a South Salina street car in an absent-minded manner one of the pleasant days last week bound for Star Park to see a game, is desired. Mr. O'Keefe did not miss a game on the home grounds last season.

And now we are waiting patiently for the report of the schedule committee, to ascertain whom we shall be obliged to knock out in our opening game. G. Whiz.

MACON, March 9 .- Editor Sporting Life:-

Macon, March 9.—Editor Sporting Lake:
The Wolverines are away down South in Georgia
getting in trim to yank the little piece of bunting on which Chicago thinks she has a mortgage, and this is truly a ball players' paradise.
The weather is simply glorious, and a delightful
change from the chilly North. At the present
writing the following members of the team are
here:—Brouthers, Dunlap, Richardson, Shindle,
Conway, Hanlon, Rowe, Thompson, Bennett,
Ganzel, Twitchell, Smith, Myor Robinson and
Manager Watkins. Baldwn, Getzien, White,
Manning and Knowlton will arrive to-night. It
will be seen that Detroit has just eighteen players—two nines. Two teams will be made up

ALREADY AT WORK.

The Detroits at Practice in the Sunny South-The One-League Scheme Again Revived-Briody Signed-General News

Manning and Knowlton will arrive to-night. It will be seen that Detroit has just eighteen players—two nines. Two teams will be made up and play five exhibition games here, beginning Friday. Three games will also be played with the Findlays, a semi-professional club of Macon. Tom Gillen has injured his wrist so severely that it is doubtful if he plays with the club this s-ason. Manager Watkins is casting his eagle eye around for a catcher. If Myer Robinson was not under contract with the Line has be would be given a trial.

It is extremely doubtful if a lot of ball players were ever in finer condition than the Detroits. Each and every one of them looks as bright as a new dollar and sar rugged as an oak. Probably the most notable figure was Dunlap. He has been playing American bates in Philadelphia all winter, and has trained down till he looks like a thoroughbred racer rendy to start in the Detroy. He has got rid of twenty pounds of field during the winter, and the change in his appearance is striking. He is prepared to play a great second base Speaking of Detroit's chances, he says he sees no reason why Detroit shouldn't come out first. He reports that heavy bets are being made in Philadelphia on the Wolveries.

Gigantic Dan Brouthers never looked better, and saye he is just aching to get a swipe at a high ball. Dan has been practicing steadily with his brother during the winter and is in fine form.

Richardson, after a winter of hunting, presents the same rugged appearance characteristic of him. He says high or low balls will be perfectly satisfactory to him, and expresses great confidence that Detroit will just about come out on the top of the heap.

Captain Ned Banlon has got rid of a good deal of the 200 pounds he was reported to weigh a short time ago, and has a predasposition to talk hat store. Ned is looking as fine as any of them.

That tall man from Indiana, Sam Thompson, got out on the diamond the other day and requested Billy Smith and Twitchell are feeling quite well, too, and made the sphere whistl

Headism—The Milege of the League and American Association—The Approaching BALTIMORE, March 11.—Editor Sporting LIFE:—An observer can see signs already of the approaching season which is now nearly upon us, for a few hours' sunshine brings out the

The state of the control of the cont lieving he is actually possessed of a stilly pride, when the contrary is in fact his nature. To stab a heart wound into a deserving player who is merely energation working for the game, for his club, is sometimes—in fact, most always the means of destroying his usefulness, and when, in addition, this charge is published in the newspapers, any player, even if he is not overagenistive, feels that all the spectators are judzing him in the same way, and in his effort to change his natural hearing to something that will meet the views of his critics, he is handicapped and becomes subdued, discouraged, tame and almost useless to his club. Several players have been mined by just such ungenerous treatment as this, when they did not deserve it in the l-ast. Besides, what does it matter if a player is afflicted with the "big head" if it does not interiere with his work? If he wins games, let him have the pleasure of his disease. He cannot well he a go d player without knowing it, and very often this self-cundience, even if it is ozer-confidence, is the best thing for him if he works like a beaver all the time. Besides, he is not the only person in the world who is "stuck on himself." You cannot well have the paradox of a bright man who is not bright enough to know it, cas you? How often you hear the remark: "He is smart, and he knows it." Why, of course he knows it if he is "smart." It may not be pleasant to have him fivurish his "smartness" in your face—rub it ap against you, as it were—and just there is whore the "big head" comes in. As long as he is "smart?" and modest about it, everyone is satisfied, but his modesty should be judged of by his talk, not his bearing. "Actions speak louder than words," do they? Well, don't apply what as an inflexible rule if you don't want to see an old saw knocked higher than Kilroy's kite, and, by the way, if Kilroy has a kite tell him it's about the time. Baltimore this season has an unusually large number of young players on its team. "Young blood," as a rule, is the most sensitive,

ionted: "I'll be blankety blanked if I ever again work an hour on a schedule in which the League is interested!"
Spalding (with exasterating coolness):—"We have been praying you would decide to do that for the past two years, Caylor."
The latter started to walk out of the room when You

er Ahe said;
"Mr. Caylor, sit down."
Caylor—"I'll not sit down,"
Von der Ahe—"Mr. Caylor, sit down; or I'll sit you

Lynn's Team Already Completed.

A couple of highwaymen tried to hold up Larry Twitchell in Columbus just before he started South. One of them put a gun under Larry's noss and said halt. Twitchell says he didn't halt for a mile, and expects to do some fine base-running this season. Watkins says the only club of which he is really afraid is the Philadelphias.

I met Grace Pearce in Ohattanonga. He said he was on the way to Washington, having been summon d by Nick Young, and expected to be reappointed.

Watkins has got a scheme on hand to take a team to

Lynn's Team Already Completed.

Lynn, Mass., March 8.—Editor Sporting Life.—We have our team about completed, twelve players being signed as follows:—Batteries, Terrien and Coughlin, who were the battery for Concord, N. H., last season, and Joseph Walsh and Burt Tebo, of the Port Huron, Mich., team, of last season. We expect a great deal from this team, as they come very highly recommended. G. A. Stone and Chas. Sprague is the other battery. Stone is well known as a good everyday man behind the bat. Sprague is a new man; he is a left-handed pitcher and a good player, and we feel that he will make a good record before he has been very long with the team. Wilson, from Port Huron; Mike Holland, from Philadelphia, and Visner, from Minneapolis, will take care of the bases, and from all reports they are able to take care of them in good shape. Thomas Corcoran, of the Little Rock, Ark., team, will cover short field, and we believe that we have in him the best short stop in the League; he is able to go into the box when needed. The outfield will be covered by G. H. Stevens, of Hyde Park; W. H. Cook, of Leominster, and Walsh, when not behind the bat. We have also one or two local players that we shall give a trial and think they will prove to be good men.

There seems to be a great deal of interest taken here as the season advances, and if the team plays good ball it will be supported in good shape. There is a dead of rivalry between Lynn and Salem, as Salem has been admitted in place of Brockton, and if anyone thinks because it being so late in the season that Salem will not have a team equal to any in the League they will get left, for in Manager Fassenden Salem has a hustler, and he knows what a ball player is, and the managers that are placing Salem and Lynn at the tail end may be trying to catch up to both Lynn and Salem before the season closes. Watkins has got a scheme on hand to take a team to Australia next winter, He thinks it would succeed. If anyhody could make such a scheme go it is likely the Detroit manager could.

The latest news received here regarding the eighth club is to the effect that Kansas City has drawn out of the fight and Indianapolis is a sure winner. It looked for awhile as if Kansas City grit would win, but distance was apparently against the Cowbbys.

The latest kicker against the new rules in Pote Conway. He says he can't get on as much speed as before.

OFFICIAL ASSOCIATION SCHEDULE.

The appended official schedule of the American Association is totally unlike those already published, as many changes have been made since its adoption. The original schedule was not carefully scanned at the meeting and many conflicting dates had to be afterwards aftered. In many instances the Athletics were scheduled to play at home Sundays; in another instance the Baltimore and Athletic clubs were assigned to play four games on the same dates in both Baltimore and Philadelphia. The Mets and Brooklyns have also since changed a number of alternating home dates with the Western clubs. The correct revised version is here given. Each club plays 140 games with every other club. The season begins April 16 and ends Oct. 10. Each section begins and ends the season at home. One four-game and two three-game trips will be made by each section: | St. Louis, | Louisville, | Cincinnati, Cleveland, | Baltimore | Athleuc, | Metropol'n. | Brooklyn.

t,	St. Louis at		4, 5, 6.	Sept.29; Oct 1, 2.	Oct. 7, 8, 10.	S-pt. 13, 14, 15.	2; Sept. 9,10,	2, 3, 5.	1. 2; July 23, 24, 26; S pt 6, 7, 8.	
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play ball.

Kalamazoo will probably be the only club in the Michigan State, as it seems improbable that there are enough good towns in the State the size of Kalamazoo who are willing to blow in \$5,000 or more to support a second-class club simply for the great honor of having

a ball club.

Greenville, Reed City or any of the clubs in this

An Admirer of Roseman.

A Northeastern League Proposed.

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BURLINGTON, VI., March 9.—Negotiations are in progress for the formation of a base ball league to include the clubs of Western Vermont and Northeastern New York, and to be called the Northeastern Base Ball League. Base ball associations have been formed with this object in view in this city, St. Albans, and Rutland on this side of Lake, Champlain, and in Plattaburg, Port Henry, Glens-Falls, Fort Edward, Saratoga, and Lansingburg, and possibly Troy clubs will te asked to join. It is proposed to have a series of sixty games, and the seas n will open on May 15. Each club in the league will be required to give a bond of \$1,000 to faithfully fulfil its orgagements, and each visiting club will be guaranteed \$50 for each game. If the New York clubs do not enter the Vermont clubs will form a league and take in clubs from the interior of the State. Good players are already being engaged.

MOBILE'S GOOD SHOWING.

An Excellent Exhibition in the First Game

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Played by the Home Team
Mobils, Ala., March 7.—Editor Sporting
Life:—A large and enthusiastic audience witnessed the first game of the season here yesterday, fully 5,000 people being on the two large and commodious stands erected in the new park. The game was the first of the series between the Mobiles and Des Moines. Everyone was anxious to see what kind of a team Manager Kelly had secured, and consequently no little interest was manifested in their appearance on the field. As the game progressed everyone on the stand seemed satisfied with his selection, and compliments and congratulations were freely extended to him on the good selection he has made.

Hungler, the Cincinnati pitcher, and Lang were put in as the battery for the Mobiles, while Bittle and Fastz did like service for the Des were put in as the battery for the Mobiles, while Bittle and Faatz did like service for the Des Moines. Hungler pitched a good game, and Lang, who although new to him, having never caught him before, gave him good support. Bittle, for the Des Moines, seemed to be a little off, and consequently the Mobiles rapped him protty hard, getting in 16 hits with a total of 17, while the opposition are only credited with 9 lits with a total of 10. Our team, as played yesterday, showed the mselves to be, with a little practice, an army of sluggers, prominent among whom is Deffee, the "Mobile Boy," who do serves special mention for his dine fi-lding.

Up to the fifth inning the score as out 2 to 1 in favor of the home team, when, by a bad throw from right field to first, with two men on rases, the Des Moines scored three runs, and to this wild, throw is attributed the loss of the game.

Manager Kelly has already been offered \$500 for the release of Hungler, and Jack Peltz, of Savanish, is here negotiating for the release of James Behan, but Mobile is too much stu k on "Jimmie" to let him go for a song. If Jack wants him, he will have to pay a good price for him.

To-day's game was called on the second inning on account of rain. P. H. Kelly, another Cinclinual pitcher, was put in the "bex" for the Mobiles, and showed himself to be a hall player of no little atrily. He has all the curves that it is possible for a pitcher to have under the new rules and succeeded in not letting the visitors get in a hit during the two innings that were played, while the Mobiles again stagged the Des Moines man for two elegant hits, but failed to see re on either. Following is the second of the first game:

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Lincoln Laconics.

Hastings Happenings.

gs. The Republican Valley Pase Base League is the lat-

sustain the national game. McCook, Arapahoe, Red Cloud and Blue Hill are numbered any ug the League towns. It is to be hoped that a second team will as ek admission from Hastings.

Manger Fred Corey will reach Hastings about the 26th inst. He will be a com anied by a pet lattery of his own recommendation. Sixteen men will report by April 1st for active p actice.

The Achietic g ounds are being considerably remodeled. Tead it onal grand stand, in course of construction, will give us a sea ing capacity for 1,500 people.

People.

Cresident Elsemore informs us that he has contracted for three suits fr the team, one of which will be a uplicate of those worn by the famous White Stockings, of Chicago.

onsiderable speculation is manifested in Uastings as to the outcome of the games between Des Moines vs. Hastings, tincoln and Omaha, as the result will have a condency to decide which way the wind blows in Nebraska.

A Good Man Overlooked.

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New York, March 10.—Editor Sporting Life:—

Reading in your valuable paper the opinious given by "Whew" in reference to the players that have graduated from the New England League into the National League and American Asceration, I must say that he has left a valuable player out, and that one is Theodore Sheffler, of last year's Porthands. He is about the best tatter among the lot that he has ramed, is a splendid fielder, a good base-runner and a fair pitcher. He has signed with the Mets for next season, and I think he will last as long as any of the

BASE BALL

CHADWICK'S CHAT.

Gossip About the League Meeting-Who Were There—Phil Sheridan on Base Ball— Burdock to Play in Boston—Nick Young's Busy Time—Nimick and Van Haltren— The International League Umpires—A The International League Umpires—A Six-Club League Schedule—Mr. Dillingham Wants Ward to be Manager of the New York Team—Dick Pearce for Um-

pire—Joe Simmons on Deck—Harry Palmer's Rum Story—Mike Kelly a New York Lion—The Polley of Changing Pichers in a Match. New York, March 10.—Editor Sporting Life: The latest League excitement of the past winter has ended, as all the previous sensations in the League's history during the past three years have done, and that is in a tolerably satisfactory adjustment of the difficulties which occasioned the disturbance, and the eight clubs can now proceed to prepare for the coming cam-paign with the promise in view of a more inter-esting contest for the pennant than has been seen for several years past; inasmuch as it been seen for several years past; masmuch as it is now certain that the competing teams will be more evenly matched on the field than they yet have been. The schodule meeting of the League which was called for March 7, the legitimate business of which should not have occupied more business of which should not have occupied more than one day, really lasted the best part of four days; for though the meeting proper was not convened until Monday last, the session really began on Sunday afternoon, for it was on that day that the New York, Boston and Chicago club representatives began the preliminary game of "maneeuvering for position," as the chess players say. Spalding, Day, Soden and Billings met in the corridor of the Fifth Avenue Hotel that afternoon to talk over the situation, but it was not until Monday that the work of the special meeting began to be attended situation, but it was not until Monday that the work of the special meeting began to be attended to, and the morning of that day saw a notable gathering of the League clans, and during the afternoon the hotel corridor and its bar room presented a scene noteworthy for the marked character of the people who were conspicuous in the gathering. There was Al Spalding as Chicago's solitary representative. Then there was the now noted Boston triumvirate, Soden, Billings and Conant, aided by their press body guard, the light-weight Sullivan, and heavy-weight Stevens; the one to detail events of the session to the Globe, and the other to Herald the news to Boston. Next there was the diplomatic John B. Day, the king-pin of the New York end of

to the Globe, and the other to Herald the news to Boston. Next there was the diplomatic John B. Day, the king-pin of the New York end of the League district, assisted by his friend and copartner Dillingham, and his press contingent, the journalistic "boys of New York," "June," "Peter," "Jimmy," and "John," not to mention some others of the brotherhood, while his able and most competent captain, Ward, was on hand to elucidate doubtful points in the new code. Then came the League's legal ornament J. I. Rogers, on behalf of Philadelphia, backed up, for schedule purposes, by that model club manager Harry Wright, and with him the Press representative, Voltz, to take notes of passing events, while from Washington came the Hewitts, father and son, with the veteran exumpire and now club manager Gaffney, all of these, except Spalding, comprising the Eastern club representatives of the League. From the West, besides the League "boss" of that section, came the courteous and handsome delegate from Detroit, Mr. Stearns, together with the blonde youth Stromberg, from St. Louis, who upon this occasion played and won the diplomatic game of bluff, in which he was aided by some face work at the hands of Kaness City's smart legal representative. From the League's youngest clubthe Pittsburgs—there was that Arkaneaw traveler Nimick, and the quiet Scandrett, with Phillip—not Wendell, but "another man"—as their aid-de-camp. And lastry, there was a small army of delegates from the amplitious city of Indianapolis, who apparently thought that there was considerable strength in numbers, the party including Mesers. Newck; also Larry Corcoran, a coming left-hand cher; Captain Jack Farrell looking in fine form; of saylishly-dressed Esterbrook, rather out of place there were no bright feminine eyes around to watch mit, Jack Troy, smilling with a R chester contract in is a pocket; Herman Doesber, once more a League undident of Hoboken again after twenty years' absence player and manager; Manager Dave Rowe, of tred to championship honors last season; Manager business, and a number of others. Of course no ague meeting would be complete without that jolley of the needing would be complete without that jolley on the needing would be complete without that jolley of the needing would be completed without that jolley of the needing would be completed without that jolley of the needing would be completed without that jolley of the needing would be completed without that jolley of the needing would be completed on base ball events. And, by the way, I had the activity with the new and the needing would be completed without that jolley of the needing would be completed without that jolley of the needing would be completed without that jolley of the needing would be completed without that jolley of the needing would be completed without that jolley of the needing would be completed without that jolley of the needing would be completed without that jolley of the needing would be completed without that jolley of the needing would be completed without the jolley of the needing would be completed without the jolley of the needing would be completed without that jolley of the needing would be completed without that jolley of the needing would be completed without that jolley of the needing would be completed without that jolley of the needing would be completed without that jolley of the needing would be completed without that jolley of the needing would be completed without the jolley of the needing would be completed without that jolley of the needing would be completed without the jolley of the needing would be completed without that jolley o

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they will kindly look after the welfare of his family. I was much pleased to know your able correspondent "Mugwing" personally. I whoost knew him before by his letters, but I was still more favorably impressed by a personal knowledge of him. He is the very antithesis of his noted no messake.

I saw the Philadelphia Press representative, Mr. Volts, for the first time on this occasion. He showed me the cut of the new grounds in the Sunday Press of the 6th inst. Was not that a beat on the Times and other local Sunday dailies of your city? How did they get loft?

al appointees that that business is not yet settled blas got to be an endorsement by the several before the staff is complete. No one has a legal on yet as umpire, though appointed, as I under-

Through the action of the Washington Club in their efforts to secure the services of Glasscock and Denny, there came near being a reorganization of the League schedule on a six-club basis. It was a mere toss-up that it didn't come about. Washington tried the bluff game of St. Louis and Kansss City, and their threat to resign if their demands were not acceded to came near reculting in a prompt acceptance of their resignation, in which case the players of three clubs would have been divided up among the big leaders, and a very brittiant and exciting campaign for League championship honors would have been one result. Fortunately for Washington they failed in their "little game."

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NOTES AND COMMENTS.

FAREWELL, St. Louis. Good-bye, Kansas City. Denver has captured "Trick" McSorley. No spring trip for Hart's Milwankee team.

How many more years can Anson hold out? Kerins is quite likely to captain Louisville.

SomeBody has started a tale about Spalding's equestrian abilities. Next.

RADBOURN has no word to say against the new rules. They suit him about as well as the old.

JAMES G. SMITH, of Pittsburg, and J. A. Smith, of Allegheny, have signed with Hamilton.

The old Cincinnati pitcher, Mountjoy, is now playing short field for a San Francisco club.

PREMIMEN was the first pitcher to be knocked out of the box this eason under the new rules.

FRED CARROLL'S mascott monkey died at Denver.

Toronro says she will not pay Rochester one cent for Connor, but will blacklist that player if he doesn't report for duty. Twitchell says if his arm gives out again he will eftire from the box and practice for the outfield, which

Tue Anundr is anxious to know what Indianapolis is going to do with him. He isn't drinking, and is in good condition. SADIF H UCK is not at all afraid that he will be un-ble to find plenty of situations for the season and is

able to find plenty of situations for the season and is bidling his time.

Dernoir denies the report that it wants McCormick.

The club's organ says it wants no back-number invalids or rheumatic lushers.

uark brown trimmings.

WASHINGTON is howling for spring games with Association clubs. The season will open in the Capital March 31 with Newark.

It is thought that Jersey City will be most affected by the International League rule against the sale of liquors on club grounds.

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SHEA, the New Orleans pitcher, appears to be a good one. Several clubs are after him, but his salary notions are rather elevated.

BILLY HUNTER, formerly of Hamilton, London and Guelph, and of last season's Denver team, will play with Duluth next season.

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LOUISVILLE'S batteries will probably be paired thus:

—Hecker and Amos Cross, Ramsey and Cook, Veach or Chamberlain and Lave Cross.

Bosron is decidedly pleased at opening in Washington and Philadelphia, as the weather is too cold for games in Boston early in May.

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Tommy Burns has a young Newark player named P. Fitzpatrick, whom he can recommend to any minor league club as a good infielder.

Toronto's short stop, Albert, in the winter works in a Reading, Pa., 1ron foundry, of which his father has been manager for thirty years.

IN CHICAGO Pyle has already been dubbed "Scissors." Why not call him "Pins" and then stack him up against \$t. Louis" "Needles."

CLEVELAND denies having any desire for Poorman. She wouldn't mind having McQueery, of Kansas City, and will make an effort for him.

WHEN the new stand and other improvements are perfected at the Brooklyn ground the park will have a seating capacity of nearly 7,000.

TIM MANNING requests us to deny the report that he has signed with Duluth. He has not yet signed anywhere, although he has some offers.

JOHN KELLY has caught on with everybody in Louisville, including the newspaper men, and will have a fair chance to show what he can do.

YOUNG FIYNN, whose shoulder became lame last seans. asys he is all right now for the whole season. He

Young Firm, whose shoulder became lame last season, says he is all right now for the whole season. He has no apprehension of the new rules.

tainly didn't laugh on the wrong side.

Secretary Quin officially announces that the Northwestern League has adopted the Sealding ball for the present season.—Milwaukee exchange.

The seventh game for the championship of Cuba was played at Havana Feb. 27 by the Almendares and Fe clubs. The Almendares won by 15 to 0.

The engagement of Sowders and Muldoon indicates that Jersey City is waking up to the fact that a weak team won't do in the International League.

Detroor is in hopes that Pete Conway will again prove a Jonah to New York and Baldwin to Philadelphia. Now they want a Jonah for Chicago.

The Northwestern League schedule committee met

prove a Jonah to New 10rk and for Chicago.

The Northwestern League schedule committee met at St. Paul Friday, March 11, and the general meeting was held on Saturday, the day we go to press.

It is reported that the Ball Players' Brotherhood has prepared a circular which late to sent to all base bal

managers, protesting against this wholesalo selling of players like so many sheep.

The International schedule makers are reminded of the fact that there will be an extra Canadian holiday to be provided for, viz., Jubilee Day—June 21.

The Washington team ought to be a steady one, as it numbers no less than seven Benedicts, viz., Gilligan, Shaw, Krieg, Farrell, Crane, Hines and Shoch.

THERE wasn't a great deal of fight in the Cowboys fter all, in which respect they no doubt resembled the eal simon-pure Cowboy of the boundless plains.

contracts of C. Celhoun, with Bradford; H. Mc 2. Gen. Blackstock, M. Wraight, Wm. Conrad Villiamsport, have been promulgated by Secre

Louis Browns will play the Memphis Club is March 26, 27 and 28; Des Moines, March ; Syracuse Stars, April 1, 2 and 3; Chicagos,

chardson will sing base, accompanies articles Day-ly.

lat-st batch of contracts sent in by Duluth inthe sign-stures of F. M. Jones, W. F. Hunter,
I. K-flogg, W. H. Barnes, Chas. Holacher, C.
er, J. McQuillan.

WHAT weak-kne-d fellows so many of those Califor-a players are. It is now reported that McDonald outs his release from Milwaukee, as he would prefer

ork Reserves, Athletic, Waterbury, Newark and clubs. Jim O'Rourke, who is coaching the has fifteen men to select from.

ged anxiety doesn't gee very well

ston didn't get left this year in the matter of dutes, as she has the Detroits for Memorial Day, rames in Detroit on the Fourth, and the New s for two gumes on Bunker Hill Day.

hasn't signed his best men.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE SECRETARY WHITE has promulgated contracts of Len Sowders and M. Muldoon, with Jersey City; T. J. Reardon, Wm. Harvey, with Utica; and the release of E. J. McKean, by Rochester, and M. J. Sullivan, by Newark.

It was a good idea for the League and Association to schedule each section to begin and end at home. Thus when the season closes no club will be far from home, and the time thus saved can be utilized for exhibition games should the weather be fine.

"The New York managers propose to keep close watch upon Deasley this season. Tom will have to reform, or pay the penalty."—Washington Capital. Tom has reformed, and will need no watching. When last we saw him he looked better than ever before in his life.

life.

Base Ball is evidently looking up in New York when such great papers as the Herald, World and Santhilak it worth frequent editorial comment. And yet but a few years ago it was only with great difficulty that a reporter could get a full score printed once in

ot yet fixed.

NEWARK reports for duty on March 22, at Newark; he Stars, at St. Louis, on April 1; Binghamton, at cranton, on April 18; Buffalo, at home, March 28; Jerray City, at home, on April 1; Uda, at home, April 14; lamilton, at Bichmond, Va., April 1, and Rochester, at

thaca, April 1.

THE latest Southern League contracts approved by resident Morrow are:—W. H. Taylor, with Charlesn; P. If. Kelly, James Masran, with Moble; Jules nj. A. O. Senton. with New Orleans; J. J. Hayes,
Moffat, with Nashville; John McAdams, J. Peltz,

FAULTLESS fielding distinguished the play of one side in no fewer than 150 games between professional clubs last season, including the Brooklyn-Metropolitan game, April 24; Bridgeport-Waterbury, May 25; Bridgeport, July 8. and Newark-Waterbury, Sept. 15, in which no errors were made by either side.

THE Yale, Harvard and Columbia College delegates met at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, New York, last Saturday with a view to taking some decided steps in reference to forming the new association. The Princeton delegates failed to put in an appearance, and the meeting adjourned without any decisive steps being taken.

THE Long Island Amateur Base Ball Association will meet April I and decide whether more clubs shall be admitted or not. There are now six clubs in the Association, playing in Prospect Park, and four more want to join. The Long Island Association is the largest and best amateur base ball association in the country.

STROMBERG told Al Spalding that the League treated him much better than he had expected. Although he asked \$20,000 for his franchise and players, he was well satisfied with the \$12,000 he receives. He says the whole business only cost \$5,000 originally. If that be true, what lies these St. Louis people were guilty of. A CINCINNATI exchange says "the adoption of the guarantee fund plan will prevent a repetition of the Pittsburg desertion." Oh, yes, a peltry \$250 will stop a club from jumping. We should runle. Our contemporary should know that any legitimately retiring club must have its proportion of the guarantee fund

THE NEW ENGLAND CHAMPIONS Busily Preparing for the Fast Approaching

Busily Preparing for the Fast Approaching Season—The Spring Programme, Etc.

PORTLAND, Me., March 10.—Editor Sporting Life:—Six weeks from to-day the Portlands play their first game on the home grounds, and at the present writing the snow is waist-deep—charming prospect, isn't it? A well-known enthusiast said to me yesterday:—"If it keeps on this way the boys will play their first game with snow shoes on." It has been a hard winter in this section, and we have not had so much snow for years as there is on the ground to-day. for years as there is on the ground to-day. However, it may go with a rush, and the grounds may be in good condition by Fast Day. The champions open the season in Newark the The champions open the season in Newark the first of April, and will be in good working order on their arrival home. The Newarks are after some of our infield, but Spence says no. The Metropolitans would like to trade Sheffler for McGrury, but we have a use for the latter and our out his lid is complete. The great and only Schoencek has gone into training at Joe Morway's private gymnasium, and is looking as fine as silk. Lou don't take much stock in this training business, and he observed to me the other day that he could play just as good ball without a bit of "spring cleaning." But training is the proper caper, and so the brawny guardian of the first bag is in fashion.

Homestead's Sporting Joint is now headquarters for base ball gossip, and the wily Tim keeps a fine line of cigars and Tun Sporting Light for bath.

Spence is expected here next week, and the schedule

base ball gossip, and the wily Tim keeps a fine line of cigars and Tun Brontino Lirry for bait.

Spence is expected here next week, and the schedule meeting occurs shortly.

The championship ponnant arrived last week, and is on exhibition at list Somers' hat store. There's enough of it to suit everyone, being some twenty fee long and almost half as deep. It is made of red bunting, afton it are the words "Portlands, Champions '86 and '87."

The management have advortised for bids on score card, restaurant and other privileges.

We have an anateur player in town who will be heard from later on, and any one in want of a good man would do well to talk with John (lilmore.

W. Clifford.

FROM CALIFORNIA.

A NEW CATCHER FOR NEW YORK.

Brown, of 'Frisco, Scooped in by Appleton

-the New Rules all Right-Charlie
Sweeney Married-Interesting Pacific
Coast Notes. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 28.-Editor Sporting

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 28.—Editor Sponting LIFE:—"Wait till the Louisvilles go back, and then you'll see a drop in ball." This was the gloomy prediction made on all sides prior to the departure of Hart's splendid aggregation from our shores. They played their last game here on Jan. 30, and since that time we have had then contests two typicals. three contests, two of which have been played under the new rules, and the diminution in the the Louisvilles (score, 6 to 8), and it took but an hour and forty minutes in which to play it. Last Sunday (20th inst.) Van Haltren (signed with Pittsburg) and McMullen were opposed to each other, and the latter pitched the best game of his career, was steadier and kept the Greenhood & Morans (a clever team with the stick) down to four hits. The Pioneers rapped out nine on Van, but he kept them well scattered and won the game, all under the new rules. Van tells me that the changes will prove a positive benefit to him. The Smoxy City has in him a valuable acquisition to its nine. I was the first to proclum his worth, and therefore feel a peculiar gradification in a receptition of his abdity, and am certain that my estimation of him will prove correct.

The delly press of 'Frisco, without exception, at first—taking their cue from the Easterns—attacked

made a couple of hours seem like so many minutes. The courteous gentleman was accompanied by Mr. Appleby, the well-known turfite.

Bob Blakiston has signed with the Greenhood & Morans for 1887, to play first base, in which position he has no equal here.

Live Taylor, m st entertaining of raconteurs, continues with the Phoneers, and so does the irrepressible Gagns. There's only one Gagus and we've got him. Harry Raymond, the representative Los Angeles player, has received several Eastern offers through me and I think he will yield to temptation and accept one of them.

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Billy McLaughliu, who leads the catchers of the California League, will remain in Sucramento.

Ned Conn is pitching for the new Los Angeles Club and Jolly Juck Arnold is the bright particular star of the Commercial League.

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I was glad to hear of the reinstatement of that most brilliant player, Jack Denohue, captain of the Haverlys. I understand that he desires an Eastern signation. Take my word for it, he's a second Fogarty and will do credit to the club fortunate in securing his services.

Eugene Van Court has signed for the season with Piercy to umpire only in Alameda. He could not stand the trade winds, before referred to, hence his confinement to the balmy air of the Encinal town, He has umpfred the contests already played under the new rules, and says "they work like a charm."

Incell, of whom you have heard so much, and who would be a great pitcher but that he lacks nerve, has not occupied the points this winter season, and did not face the Louisvilles at all, much to the disappointment of u-all. Ever-since Denny batted him clean over the grand stand at Alamela, in the early part of November, he has been troubled with a "sore arm." I'm told that he forcets all about it in long throws from the outfield in one-tice games, when the public are excluded. Neff Ced.

Much regret is felt by Californians that Ned Williamson did not "come out" this winter, and they also free letted over the success of Mike Kelly. Both are immense favorites here.

Yexterday Waiter Appleton and myself enjoyed the hospitality of Charless Neal, Esq., and with him witnessed the mirial contest between the San Franciscos and Oaklands from Senator Fair's oczy box. The day was one of "God's own," and a very large crowd had a cheering effect upon the contestants. Bothe, the Oakland birth family cares (his mother is very ill), was not at his best. Brown was the star of the contest, eatching a very erratic delivery perfectly, while a one-handed stop from the outfield, and with the same needs for the contest of the family cares (his mother is very ill), was not at his best. Brown was the star of the co

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Since scading you my last letter we have agreed two my renown my last near two one being a first lasseman, scott breer by name, the other a left-hand of twirler from layton. Easy rat clais 1 ave be wafter the spong player, but Munfield west after him in the proper way and finally secured him. I link forming is his name. He piched sixteen extremitive games at the wind up of last season, winning fifteen out of the sixteen. Besides to be a good, free sticker and base tunner, and has a latting average of 254 and fielding 806. We now have four hard hitting pitchers and as my nearbors.

The foll supercand Sandusky seem to be fretting a triffe about the secess, of the this beaute. We see to to do that at this stage of the game, for there never what a league formed an or more favorable circumstances if on the torbusts than the Ohio League. Steubenville and thintous are already in. Toledo is solid on a lag good hands.

Our players will report for "study." April 3d. Gleveland will be on hand on the 14th. Then we play in Ciacinnation the 15th.

Wors will be converted on the grand stand and grounds next week. Seating capacity of the grand and prounds next week. Seating capacity of the grand at and will be 1,000, with refreshment b oth attached, thus visiting lineinnational Cleveland please ask for dates.

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TO THE TRADE:

PHILADELPHIA, MARCH 16, 1887.

THE LEAGUE MEETING. After months of turmoil and excitement in National League circles, the problems which have been vexing that body were satisfactorily settled last week, and with the admission of Indianapolis and the adoption of a schedule the business for the season has been rounded up, and the great clubs can now lend all their energies for the rapidly approaching season of 1887, which promises to eclipse in in-terest, excitement and profit all previous years. The greatest interest centered in the meeting of the League owing to the fact that a weighty question of membership had finally to be settled. As usual, the League's manner of disposing of its business left nothing to be desired. The two incumbrances-St. Louis and Kansas Citywere gently, and without unnecessary friction, gotten rid of, and the most available candidate for admittance-Indianapolis-was wisely solected as the eighth city. Large and conflicting interests and questions were involved in this settlement, an i yet so adroitly was the whole thing manipulated that everybody was satisfied, and no rankling wounds are left behind. Never was the sound basis upon which the League transacts its business more strikingly illustrated; with the adoption of a most satisfactory schedule the League is now prepared to enter this season vastly superior in playing and financial strength to any preceeding year, and with every prospect of unparalled success.

AN ASSOCIATION MISTAKE. The American Association had a less exciting meeting than the League. Almost for the first time there was no dirty linen to wash, nor any factional fights and feuds to settle. It was indeed quite a love feast and the only cloud on the horizon was slight dissatisfaction in one or two quarters with the arrangement of the schedule. And yet with no quarrels to patch up and wounds to heal, and nothing to do but adopt a schedule and adjourn, the Association, true to precedent, could not forbear to meddle with legislation, and of course to make a bad break or two. The repeal of the amendment to the playing rules was commendable, as was the adoption of the guarantee fund. Against the exaction of heavy bonds from each club to guard against future desertions—a bit of news here revealed for the first time-nothing can be said. But the passage of the free pass resolution was a blunder, and the amendment to Section 33 of the constitution, worse. The free-pass resolution was unconstitutional and therefore ridiculous It is in direct conflict with Section 31 which makes every club the controller of itsown ground and business; the issuing of free passes is a matter that concerns only the club issuing them, and is therefore not binding and the penalty is not enforceable. This act, however, pales into insignificance compared with the passage of the amendment to Section 33 under which any "reserved player who shall wilfully hold off and refuse to sign a regular contract with the club which has him reserved for the purpose of harassing the club or compelling it to increase his salary, or who shall by any means, directly or indirectly, endeavor to attempt willful extertion from the club which has him reserved, shall be blacklisted." This is simply an outrage. There is no sense or legality in punishing any player for endeavoring to secure all the compensation possible for his services. Such an effort is not extortion in any sense of the word. It is sufficient hardship to reserve a player, thus preventing him, for the good of base ball, from carrying his services to the highest market, without seeking to coerce him by threats of attaching the stigma of the blacklist to his name into signing against his will or at a less compensation than he considers an equivalent for his services. As a matter of fact the amend. ment is altogether illegal alike in common law and under the National Agreement. Refusing to sign a contract is not an offence in any sense of the word, and therefore is not punishable, and any player blacklisted under the amend ment would have ample cause for legal action. A great many managers proceed upon the as sumption that an unsigned reserved player is upon the same basis as any player under regular contract. They fail to recognize there is a vast difference between the two, and that a player not under contract, although reserved, is not amenable to discipline. The reserve rule is simply an agreement among clubs not to contract with each other's designated players, and is not binding upon the player. The player so reserved is, of course, unable to sign elsewhere, but the reserving club has no control over him, and cannot discipline him in any way until he is under contract, and should he refuse to sign the club's only alternative is to let him lie idle. The amendment, which is really nothing more than a bit of special legislation for the benefit of or two clubs, should be repealed forthwith, and we have no doubt that it will be upon re goodwill of the players, who have been hitherto as a body, rather partial to the liberal Associa-

and public alike, and its adoption was contrary The schedule adopted is in the main satisfactery. Perhaps the best bit of work done was | Phillies here April 18,

tion. The amendment to Section 33 is calculated

to bring the Association into odinm with players

the adoption of a new form of contract, which we are told has been altered to make it more ega!, and therefore more binding and defensible. With the exception of the two instances commented upon above the Association did its work well, and is now ready to enter upon a cham-pionship race which bids fair to be at least as interesting as any preceding one, and that may possibly become the greatest in the history of the American Association, as all the clubs are strong financially, and seem pretty well equalized in playing strength.

A FEEBLE CRY FOR "WAH."

The New York Sun the other day quoted Managing Director Watrous, of the Metropolitan

Managing Director Watrous, of the Metropolitan Club, as saying:

"We have no weak places in the Association, while in the League there are several; even if they take in Indianapolis they are still weak. Detroit cannot take care of itaelf, and must be supported by the other clubs. Washington is not over strong, and Indianapolis never was a rood ball town. As for money, we have two dollars where they have one. I am inclined to think that the Association will break away from the National Agreement next year, unless the League will do the right thing by us. I voted to make the break at our last meeting, but I was just about a year too soon. The League makes a lighbluff about what they will do in case of a fight. Well, I think we could stand it as long as any one. The inflor associations all over the country would join us, and when we had beycotted Reach and Spadding, the Chicago and Philadelphia clubs would have had quite as much fight as they could desire; besides, we would more than likely put a c ub in both Chicago and Boston, and play a tenclub circuit. Of course, this thing may not come, but the Association will have its rights of fight."

no base hall man in a position of prominence would give utterance to war talk, especially at this time, when base ball, through a long period of peace, is booming as never before. Pray what is there to war about? and what are Pray what is there to war about? and what are the rights the Association is advised to fight for? Under the National Agreement it stands on a level with the National League, with equal rights and privileges. What more does it want? The only thing it need dread so far as can at present be seen are future desertions to the League. The remedy for that must come from within. In other words the Association must it as pleasant and profitable for its mem. make it so pleasant and profitable for its mem-bers that all desire for a change shall be erased If it does that no inducement the League could offer could draw a club from the Association. If it does not there is no base ball law or power can hinder one from jumping. That's the long and

HAPPY INDIANAPOLIS.

The New Club and Its Projectors-To Go Work at Once-A Flat Denial-Minor Mention.

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Indianapolis, March 10.—Editor Sporting Life:—The babe is born, the agony is over and we rest contentedly in peaceful certainty. The League has labored and brought forth Indiandianapolis as the eighth member of her family. The suspense was long and painful, but the telegraphic news of success was sweet and in the fulness of this knowledge there is much jay and rejoicing. Since the Pittsburg meeting the onthusiasm has been great and the news of our admission created a decided sensation. The enthusiasm is not confined to the city alone, but extends over a stretch of fifty miles around us, and the country towns with which Indianapolis is surrounded have taken a great interest in our success, and the game is being booomed on all sides. Our local papers, at first inclined to take no interest, have come out for the project in great shape, both in their local and editorial columns. The many advantages to the city have been pointed out and the business men have been advised to come to the front and aid the club in every way possible. Such enthusiasm has never before been manifested, and I cannot see how the team can fail to receive a hearty and generous support. Men that never have taken any interest in sporting matters now talk base ball as if it were the coming industry. The fact, too, that we will have a strong team from the start adds much to the good feeling, and by securing Glasscock, Denny, Boyle and the other noted players our delegates made our position dually sure. These men will be fine drawing fine the results and the death of the production duality sure. These men will be fine drawing fine the results and the death of the position duality sure. These men will be fine drawing fine the results and the sure a

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I do not intend to go into the particulars of the famous deal, as no doubt your New York representative is better prepared to furnish that than I am. That we have made a great fight is fully recognized, and that Mr. Newburger has shown himself to be able to cope with the oldest men in the League is equally true. To him is due the fact that we are in the League to-day. It was he who pulled the strings to bring the matter before the League, and had it not been for his shrewdness the committee would have taken in Kansas City at the Pittsburg meeting. That a man of his limited experience in have ball matters could win such a battle with such odds against him is truly remarkable. His work in New York has made him many friends here among the goatlemen intere-ted in my friends here among the gentlemen interested in deal, and I predict he will be made president of

I am not familiar with Mr. Burnham's work at the I am not familiar with Mr. Burnham's work at the meetings, but he has done some fine engineering at nome, and much of the enthusiasm and interest in his matter is due to his nover-tiring energy. That he will be made manager seems to be a recognized fact, though until the organization is completed I am not prepared to make any definite statement on that point. NOW TO WORK.

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As soon as Mr. Newburger and the other delegates reach home, and the details of the deal are known, a permanent organization will be effected and work will begin at once. The seelling of season tickets will be continued, and the work of improving the grounds will commence. These, however, are already in pretty good shape. The Athletic Association holds a lease on them, but this organization, which is largely interested in the ball club, is willing to make eatisfactory arrangements. The men will probably be asked to report at once, and practice will begin.

It is understood that Glasscock will be captain of the team. I don't know what truth there is in the statement that Glasscock, Denny and Boyle will not play unless their salaries are guaranteed, but such an idea is ridiculous. In the first place Glasscock and Boyle have already signed and so far as their salaries are conceined there will be no trouble about them at all. The gentlemen back of the club are able, and if compelled to do so could buy half of the ball clubs in the country at their actual value. Every player will get his money just as certain as if he played in Chicago, Bostou, Philadelphia or New York. And this reminds me of a statement made by an alteged sporting paper in St. Louis some time ago and reprated by your correspondent at Kansas City hist week. It was to the effect that the Maroons played here once and did not get their guarantee. I want to say that this statement is

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ABSOLUTELY FALSE, and the party who made it knew it to be so. I remember the circumstance very well. Indianapolis had no team at that time, and a game was arranged between the Maroous and the Providence team. The game was to be played on Monday, and was widely advertised—the gentlemen here paying out quite a sum for that purpose. As near as I can remember nothing was heard from these clubs until the Sunday afterneon before the Monday on which the game was to be played. Then they telegraphed that they could not play on Monday, but would be here Tuesday or Wednesday. That, of course, knocked things all to picces. They did, however, play on Tuesday, which turned out to be a bad day, and there was only a small crowd. Notwithstanding this fact, the clubs were paid their guarantee, less the amount expended for advertising the Monday game. The exact smount I do not now know, but the clubs each received over \$100 and the guarantee was only \$125. Indianapolis owes no club one cent and no player can say that he has any claim for salary against this city. We have always met our obligations and will continie to do so.

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It is the fatention to get Glasscock here as soon as possible to aid in fixing up the team. The whole business is to be pushed as rapidly as practicable and the bail will begin to roll at once.

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What Pittsburg Lacks.

A Breecklyn exchange says:—"The backers of the new Le-gue team from lit sburg are very singuine of their pet clob's being well up among the quartet of Leagne leaders in the coming pennant race of 1887. I think that they will be fortunate if they lead Indianapolis and Washington. They played last season with a confidence in the American areas which they will leet this year in the League, and it is confidence that tels. They be the team to do good work, but not the men to lead them in the team work requisite to get near the League goal in 1887. When they met League goal in 1887. When they met League

FROM ST. LOUIS.

The First Came of the Season in the Mound City-Farewell to the Marcons-Why Von der Ahe Released Kemmler-Crothers'

Sr. Louis, March 10 .- Editor Sporting Life: Sr. Louis, March 10.—Editor Sporting Life:

—The first game of '87 in St. Louis was played at the Union Park last Sunday afternoon before a crowd of about 1,500 people. The heavy rain of the day previous "fixed" the grounds, and the players would have found locomotion much easier had they donned snow shoes. The sun was shining bright, yet the weather was a little raw and the pitchers out on comparatively little. raw and the pitchers put on comparatively little speed, both being afraid of the pitchers' complaint, sore arm. However, they spurted occasionally. Joe Murphy, the celebrated local amateur, was in the box for his club—the Prickly Ash—and Dug Crothers, the star twirler of the Syracuse Club, occupied the points for the picked nino. The game was played under the new rules, and was doubly interesting on that ac-count. Murphy gave four men their bases on balls and struck out twelve, while Crothers struck out but five and did not allow a man to

phy 12, Crothers 6. First on balls—Murphy 4. Umpiro—Hunt.

The eighth club problem has been settled, and that, too, in favor of the Hoosiers and against the Puker. The staying qualities of Knasas City and the great pluck the far West people have displayed was wonderful to behold. They had the money to tack them, and were willing to put it up to get the club, but their geographical situation was the thing that killed Hefm, Menges & Co.'s chances. Spalding was in favor of the Cowbors, and he assured Mr. Menges that his city would certainly he taken care of, but the action of the Learne in New York on Tuesday gives the report the lie that Spalding runs the Learne. So little George Myers, our old "blue ribbon" acther, is to go to Iudianapolis and help the Hoosiers to get third or fourth place. George is a strong man behind the plate, and is the lucklest batter in the country. He can hit the ball hard and be fielded out when a hit is not needed, but just let him step up to the plate when a hit is needed, and he is pretty sure to place the ball out of the reach of the fielders. Jerry Denny swears that he will not go to Iudianapolis, but he will come up smiling when the time arrives. The report that Paul Radford is to go to the Mets sounds a little irregular, as he was one of the best right fielders in the League, and would have been a strong addition to several clubs that I know of. I received a letter from Jack Glascock a few days ago, in which he says he will go willingly wherever the League decides to place him, and that he will do his best for the club he is to play with. I am positive, however, that the club that secures Jack's services will not get him to play for the same money (which is about \$3,700) that he signed to play in St. Louis for the club do no surprise Jack's St. Louis friends to see him here with An-on's boys when the spring series between the Chicagos and Brawns is played.

KEMMLER RELEASED.

boys in the Browns. Wherever, you all the luck in the world.

SPRING NOTES.

John T. Magner, the old-time ball player, has decided not to go fouth, but will remain in St. Louis awhile longer. I think that John is after an umpireship in one of the minor leagues. I hope you'll get there, John.

the support a professional club.

The only way that Indianapolis and Detroit can be helped out of the difficulty that is sure to overtake them is for the League to return to the percentage plan. Neither Detroit nor Indianapolis can supplied the support of the percentage plan.

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is half over.

Emmiett Seery was very auxious to go to Kansa City, and he actually swore when he heard the Le-gue had decided in favor of Indianapolis. Never mind Seery, you can get a sweetheart in Indianapolis and spend your evenings there just as pleasantly as you spend your evenings there just as pleasantly as you could have done in Kansas City.

Long John Reilly's work as an engraver is praised on every hand, and he certainly must be a fine work.

Long John Rein's work as an engraver is praised on every hand, and he certainly must be a fine workman.

Experienced men will be placed in the ticket offices at Sportsman's Park this season, and about all the old-time gate-keepers will be retained.

As President Stern, of the Cincinnatis, has seen fit to send me a complimentary season ticket for the Cincinnati Base Ball Park, I think I will have to go over there once or twice this summer and take a look at Weldon, Schmelz and the gang.

Dawson, the Brown's new pitcher, is but 13 years old. What he lacks in ago he makes up in height, as he is six feet one inch and weighs 176 pounds. Ho will be given a good chance to show his motal during the spring exhibition games.

Sporteman's Park office presents a desolate appearance without the countenances of "Smilling Chris" and "Genial George," who have been out of the city for a week or more attending the conference and schedule meeting.

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John O'Connor, Cincinnati's young catcher, has been a little under the weather for a couple of weeks past, and he is now looking thinner than usual. He has been suffering from a severe cold, but is improving fast. He practices daily in the open air since the mild weather set in.

O'Connor will no doubt be Tony Mullane's catcher this season, and I predict for this battery great success. They are both as gritty as they can be, and this is what counts in an up-hill contest.

Geo. Tebeau, one of the young bloods of the Cincinnatis, is still in the city, and is practicing daily in the open air. Both Tebeau and O'Connor will leave for Cincinnation the evening of the 14th.

Tom Dolan's great hobby is hand ball, and he keeps himself in splendid condition all winter by his hard work in the hand ball court at the Missouri Gymnadum. Tom has tried hard to get up a match the past winter, but it seems like all the boys are afraid of him.

Jimmy Williams always claimed to be an Irisman and said there wasn't a Dutchman in the country that he was afraid of, but it looks very much like he was afraid of the little man with whi-kers that is now located in Cincinauti. Come, Jimmy, brace up and accept the challenge of the Cincinauti team. The Cincinautis will tear you wide open, but what's the difference, the games will draw well and that's just what he want.

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Should the Cincinnatis win the series from the Louisvilles there will be a great many tears dropped around Heckerville. Go it, Gus and John, and may the best club win.

The Stars of Syracuse will report to Manager Gif-ford at the Union Park on the 24th inst., and they will put in a few days' practice before they tackle the Comiskey gang. I hope the strangers will make the Browns play good ball to down them. Dug Grothers, the local favorite, will open the game for the Stars. Dug has got the new rules down "pat," and he will no doubt be able to fool Jim O'Neill and the rest of the shargers.

death. Thomas will remain with John Kelly this season.

I am glad to hear that my friend Charley Byrne, of the Brooklyns, has bagged all his playors. Be-ides being a first-class gentleman, Mr. Bryne is one of the best managers in the country. His boys think a great deal of him.

Pat Tebeau, Silch and several other players of the Denver Club, are still in the city. They will leave for the West in a few days.

Young Rodenneber, the excellent second baseman of the Prickly Ash Club, will no doubt go East in a few weeks. He will probably play with the Haverhill, Mass, Club. "Rodey" is a first-class fielder and a good, fair hitter, and the club that secures his services can consider themselves in good luck.

James B. Flynn, who covered third base for the Topekas last year, has returned to his home in Cincinnati.

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Henry Boyle is still in the city, but where to find him is the question that troubles some of the boys. It is said that he shows up occasionally at the Union Club House, but he seldon ventures down town.

The Sunday Sayings is trying to make its readers believe that it was Gas Schmeiz's fault that the Maroons did not win the League championship last season The Sayings man is very new.

Jerry Denny's little speech was wafted by wire from California via the Associated Press a few days ago, Jerry says that he will remain in 'Frisco rather than play in either Indianapolie or Kansas City. I don't believe Jeremiah ever made such a speech, and if he did he was giving some one taffy. I have received exertal letters from Jerry during the past winter, and in all of them he has expressed a desire to return to the East in the spring. There's considerable difference in receiving \$2,500 or \$3,000 for seven months' work in the East, agains \$1,000 or \$1,200 in the far West, Jerry will dance when the band begins to play.

Comiskey has named his Jackass Fred Dunlap, and one of his fighting roosters, the cock-of-the-walk, by the way, has been christened Jack Glasse-ck. He slee brought three china pigs from the neighborhood of Dubuque, Iowa. One of these be calle Annou, one Horace Phillips and the other one Wakins. The one named after the Chicago captain is very fat.

Captain Bill Richards, of the Union Grounde, has fuished his now cinder path, and the park is now in better condition for athletic sports, etc., than ever before.

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Perry Werden's manly form has been missing for everal days. Whether he has departed for Topeka, ias, or fallen into the river and floated away, I am while to missing the control of several days. Whence the river and floated away, a municiple to say.

Jack Boyle, our new catcher, is doing himself proud in New Orleans. Jack, if you are as good a back stop as Caylor says you are, you're a hummer.

JOE PRITCHARD.

THE M'KEAN CHESTNUT.

Rochester Glad to Get Rid of it-Brunell

Rochester Glad to Get Rid of it—Brunell Corrected.

Rochester, N. Y., March 11.—Editor Sporting Life:—That old chestnut, "the McKean case," has at last popped open. It will be a great surprise to many, and the balance of the public will say "I told you so." I met two of the Rochester directors on the street and asked them what hundreds had asked them before—"Why did you let McKean go?" The answer came back: "We thought it best." I presume they did, but one thing is certain, the public is a hard thing to please. They may have done what was best for the interests of the Association; at least I must give them credit for being sincere in what they have done in the matter, after reading several letters from McKean which go to show that McKean had rather play in Cleveland than in Rochester, and who would wish to have a man in his employ that was not satisfied with his place as dalary? So let the boy go and be a little toad in a big puddic, in place of being a big toad in a little puddle.

I must say here that it must be with pride that the new thood in the big I-agues look over the papers and see the names of all members mentioned in their clubs except their own. How will the two larger leagues make room for another hundred next fall?

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Now I will go at F. H. Brunell, as he is going to give me weight and is willing to fight on paper. I say here that's the only way I fight, as I run when they come at me in fiesh. He calls me a young man. I probably am in experience and mental capacity, but not in years. The McKean matter is settled satisfactory to both parties, so I will call "F. H. B." down on some of his statements in The Scorting Life. In J. A. Williams' letter to McKean of Dec. 18, he says he has the opinions of four members of the Arbitration Committee. I challenge "F. H. B." to produce any evidence from the Rochester Club that McKean signed the only contract he aver signed on Sept. 25 for the BRUNELL TAKEN TO TASK.

LOCAL PAPERS TURNED UP.

Now I will turn to the Telegram and thank them for ne compliment paid me, and at the same time ask tem to correct the total receipts of \$33,000, which leduded capital stock and receipts from all sources. Flour City" has investigated the fielding averages of te Rochester Club, and had it published long ago.

It stands 899.

I suppose the Telegram will say "I told you so" about the McKean matter, but if he will take the trouble, as I have, to ask the directors to show up some letters they have in their possessiou from McKean, he cannot say but what they did do any business man would have done. Ezia Sutton did not agree to come to Rochester for \$3,000 and get his release. I hardly think he could get it now, but time will tell. The Rochester and get it now, but time will tell. The Rochester ectors will fill McKean's place with the best man

that can be had.

Projector Jackson and Halloworth were in the city yesterday.

We are looking for lively times at the schedule meeting Monday next. Every club will want every holiday on its own ground, and one of the clubs wants the earth and a part of Jersey, but some of them must come down and take half a loaf. Yours truly,

FLOUR CITY.

Jersey City in Happy Mood.

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Jersey City, March 9.—Editor Sporting Life:—
At last things are looming up in fine style. The
management is now moving in the right direction, and
we will have a team worthy of the name. Manager
Powers signed Len Sowders and Muldoon last Tuestag. In Sowders we have secured a "la-la," and is
just the man we want. As for Muldoon, every obehere knows Mike and has seen him play. He will got
a rousing welcome, as he has hosts of friends. He will
be assigned to guard third base. Frank Lang also
signed Tuesday. The team will report for duty
April 1.

ate drinking, and he will instruct the men to that ef-

fect.
Kelly, of last year's Climax, has signed with Mutrie.
He is a good fielder and heavy hitter.
As soon as the warm weather sets in work on the grounds will be commenced. At present the fence is down, and the left field needs filling up. and the left field needs filling up.

Our own ov, Pat. The Climaxes will be shortly reorganized. Jack Cuff tells me be will make a record of Jack Cuff tells me be will make a record for almost this season. Let the good work go on, Jack.

First Base.

The Cricket's Chirp Undismayed.

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BINGHAMTON, March 9.—Editor Sporring Live:—
late issue of the Syracuso Standard, after an unproduced review of the clube comprising the Leagurates our club as one of the first five. Buffalo a Utica also are placed among the second-class teams the League, and rightly, too, I think. Utica, in pla of such twirlers as Serad and Mattimore, has Hoffo and Bausewine, and will find before the season fair opens that they are decidedly weak in battery wor "Mao" tried to perpetrate the "glass house" chesn last week, and for his benefit I will say that we hat taken refuge in an ironclad this season and are at peter the top of the pebbles.

The directors are very enthusiastic, wide awake me and the interest in base base ball in the "Parlor City was never greater. We think that we have a stroclub, well able to cope with any of our rivals, but if is found to be weak in any respect we have sufficie money and enterprise to secure better material. O tail-enders of last eason used to keep "Mac's" charpion aggregation hustling, and we don't propose the

Our Detroit correspondent is with the Detroits down South. The players object to his constantly carrying an umbrella, on the ground that it is considered by them a meet virulent type of Jonah, but "Mat" clings to it religiously, on the well-grounded theory that it never rains when you make an ambrella handy, hence the club will miss no dates.

NOT A BLUFF.

Washington Sincere in Her Threat of Withdrawal Unless strengthened-Happy Now and Pleased With Everything.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 11 .- Editor Sport

WASHINGTON, D. C., March II.—Editor SpourING LIFE:—There was once upon a time a dispatch sent from an officer to his superior which
read: "We have met the enemy and they are
ours." So long had the League, collectively
and individually, trampled upon as that when
the news came that we had secured new men
the above dispatch expressed our feelings exactly. The Wellington had gone to Waterloo
and conquered. Things had taken such a shape
here that unless the League had seen fit to let
us strengthen that wo must go to the wall. With
a wonderful tenacity the audiences hung on last as wonderful tonacity the audiences hung on last year through a succession of defeats expecting and encouraging the managers on. During the winter months Mr. Hewitt has been besieged with letters containing the unkindest cuts, and finally in despair he came to the conclusion that he would make one more desparate effort to with letters containing the unkindest cuts, and finally in despair he came to the conclusion that he would make one more desperate effort to secure some players, and unto me he unfolded his plan of action, which was if the St. Louis Club was to be scattered he must and would have his share, if Kansas City went out and indicappolis took St. Louis, which he favored, then he would look there for men. He fully realized the state of affairs here and he was fully determined to strengthen or retire and pocket his has. When he made his statement to the League some called it a buff, but it was not—nothing else but a compulsory ultimatum brought about by a disagreeable and disgusted public. The League will be repud for her kind consideration, as Mr. Hewitt has won by his efforts; even the croakers in public places have jouned in to favorably criticize the merits of the toam. Enthusiasm has been aroused and the "deal" is in the mouths of all. When Mr. Howitt threatmed to withdraw it was meant, and he would have done so because it would have been suicidal to continue under the then existing state of affairs, and I have in late letters hinted at the same. The securing of Myers, Whitney, Dennelly and O'Brien has started in a healthy reaction, as it is evident that we only sat down to the feast. The vultures who so long have been trying to prey upon the lambs, went away hungry, and the "innocents" are the happier thereby. The men whom we were so fortunate in securing are all men of ability. Whitney is a good batter and fielder, and possibly may regain his old pitching form, but be that as it may, the dub that rolessed him one year ago was trying to get him back again. All Myers will probably do well at short, he will be a big addition in the batting department. Dennelly is a good thind baseman and a batter, but, like most of the men who went to Kansas City, was bre ken up early; he is a fine runner and seldom is caught at second. O'Brien is a new man in the League, but has good records in minor leagues. Goldsby speaks well of

up. Well, let'asse.

PLEASED WITH THE SCHEDULE.

During the National drill thousands of strangers will be in the city which will virtually have on a holiday appearance. Well, during this period we will have with us the Detroits, Pittsburgs and Indianapolis as the attractions. Which is the weak club?—should Indianapolis (and I have my doubts) be considered the one, she will bring with her a well advertised peam which will draw equally as well as Kansas (ity did on last Decoration D.vy, and on that day with the clouds hovering low a "full house" turned out to see a game which was liable to be, and was, stopped shortly after beginning. We have the best of it there. The same composint is made about the club being home during the spring races. Well, that was a little un fortunate, but we could not get the earth on a gold tray. Taking everything into consideration we have every reason to be satisfied with the manner in which we were treated. I believe, from present appearances that the public will show an appreciation for it simply because we were more successful than our most sanguine hopes permitted us to expect.

Mr. Gaffney says that he is well satisfied with the spring games that he has arranged, and they pessess sufficient strength to develop any week spots which his team may possess and give his men good, easy practice, so that when the championship season opens he will have all his men in good trim. No releases will be made until about May I, if then, as Mr. Gaffney intends to keep all the good men.

NICK YOUNG'S OPINION.

In conversation with Mr. Young that gentleman asys that the League meeting was very harmonions PLEASED WITH THE SCHEDULE.

In conversation with Mr. Young that gentleman says that the League meeting was very harmonious and that the une-club trouble was not the thing that gave them the most worry. He said:—"It seemed that each and every club had an iron in the fire and each were equally determined that if they could not achieve their object no one clse should. But when Indianapolis was admitted everyone was ready to let her take the prize, much to her satisfaction. Washington came out with flving colors, and was the only one of the old clubs that secured anything, but she could do this only after a vigorous fight." The League has reserved the balance of the Kansas City players who are not already disposed of. He thought that Washington and Indianapolis would both have strong teams and play good ball, and I believe that the little president is correct.

WASHINGTON TO BALTIMORE.

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The excuse given be "T T. T." why Baltimore could not play us games this soring is very acceptable, and his idea about the fighting qualities of the Orioles is about correct. But what is the matter with the Statesmen? Are they not also an unknown quantity? 'Tis best, however, that these two clubs get a position before they babble. The games would not draw, simply because neither can be set down for a place. But we will be with you in the full, oh, you tease, when the

THE HOLD OFFS.

Mr. Hewitt informed me last evening that he was perfectly satisfied with his visit to New York, as everything went to suit his taste. He said that he could not have been better treated had he been in the League for years. At one time he says that there was a spirited bid ling for players, and that the four men cost him \$3.600. In speaking about the bold-offs, he said that he would give then the same as last year and no more, and when they accepted his terms they could come to him and say so, as be had made all the advances so far. He also added that they would not receive one cent of advance meng, and he wanted them to understand that they would play here and nowhere else, unless he said so. He also added that the new club house would be begun in a few days, and that everything would be put in readiness to receive the "Senators" as they arrived.

SENATORIAL CHIPS.

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Superintendent Fitz has laid a cinder path inside the west fence, on which the boys will sprint. He will probably extend it around the fence for a bicycle track. The grounds are drying up fast, and should the good weather continue will soon be in prime condition.
Gilmore and Mack have entered into practice, and on every nice day they are on the path taking light exercise. Gilmore says that the new rules will affect all nitchers.

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After all the various reports about Shawnot signing, he comes out and says to Mr. Hewitt:—"Your terms have been perfectly satisfactory, but I have been in no hurry about signing. I expect to be in good trim and hope to do good work the coming season." Is that the taik of a kicker? No.

Among the ex-Statesmen who have become managers are Powell, of New Orleans; Gidsby, of Topeka, and Humphries, of Rochester, and all have good teams.

Snyder will leave Sunday for Cleveland to join his Sinder will leave Sunday for Cleveland to join his club. In conversation he said that Cleveland had made a mistake in not taking Houck. He thought that the Association baby would prove to be a healthy joungster. Sinder looks splendid, and he feels candid that he will do some good work this season. Farroll may be made captain for another season. He is a good man, but has not the proper steering qualities to cover a bluff. He is, however, the best on the team for that position, and consequently will be a good selection.

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The Torontos will have good crowds here, for people will turn out to see Crane and Decker.

Henry Gladmon, the third baseman who played such good ball for Washington and Syracuse, is still unsigned. He has offers, but none suitable.

Bob Barr's health has almost des royed his usefulness for the season, and he will remain where he is, for the present at least. He may pitch a few games for Jersey City during the season.

Hines will probably retire and go into business with his father. When asked if he would sign, he said he would consider nothing but his terms.

Carroll and Gilligan hold out for more money, and President Hewitt asys "mixey," and there the matter stands. Who is going to come down?

Mack says that Keating may do good work after a trial. Keating has invented a home plate which Spalding intends to put on the market.

What is Washington going to do with so many men is now the question. Some of them will no doubt be

ombined. He is looking after his branch store here,

combined. He is looking after his branch store here, and expects to enlarge his stock.

Mack believes that Whitney will be effective under the present raise.

Director Gradia says he is in favor of releasing no one until after the first of June. A good idea.

Walter H witt and Gaffiney are bolding love feasts. They have a right to be happy.

Al Myers will have an easy row this year, and will be a big acidiff in to the team.

Mike Scaulon is ver tires now of expounding on the morits of the team. He has the tuil list on his blackboard.

board.

Will somebody send me a few old latters which they have written on a winning team, as I desire to post up on such ma ters.

therley White will make things boom in the "Dis-

The grounds will be put in order next week and all the sodding weighted down with a steam rober.

The score card privilege will be let out next week.

Wup.

SATURDAY GAMES.

Lowell Wants and Needs a Goodly Pro-

portion of Them.
Lowell, Mass, March 8.—Editor Sporting
Life:—Things have at last resumed their normal state here, and the excitement consequent
on getting a team into the League has about died on getting a team into the League has about died out, and we are now impatiently awaiting the opening of the season. The initial championship game is eagerly looked for to see what the men who will represent Lowell are capable of doing. It has always been the custom here to open the season on Fast Day, and the Governor's irrelamation generally fixes it the first Thursday in April, with would be the 6th, and if the day is pleasant a lig criwd will great the boys, and their playing will be witched with critical eye.

The uniform of the often has been selected, and will be the same as that worm by the famous Lowells of '77, and consists of a white flauned shirt an knee breeches, with brown trimmines, white cap, bown sockings and belt, with the mans "bowell" in red on the shirt front. We hope that them the schedule committee meet they will see that Lowell gets a good share of Same-day games, as that is the day when our mill operatives will have liberty to witness games, and to insure the sheed, as it will be no small item in the club's treasury.

No more players have been added to the team and

handsome, old watch and chain as a slight token of their esteem.

Frank McLauchilin is the only home player signed by the management. He has been in daily practice all winter and is in fine concilion, and says he will show his fri uds that h- has not yer lost his grip.

Ed Flannig, n, of the Athletics, will leave for Philadelphia in a few days. He has been employed as a wine clerk in a Gornam street saloon all winter, and has take n good care of him elf.

Jack Grady and Barney McLaughlin leave here next Thursday for the suncy S. ut, and will go to Washington for a few days, and thence to Charleston, where they report the 15th.

Eddie Gull, the third baseman, has not yet caught on. He would be a good man for Salom.

All the players wintering here will have disappeared by next week, and nothing but the arrival of the members of the home form will component us for their loss. Manager McChungle will return next week to stay, and with the arrival of the new men things will begin to loom, and the lovers of the game will be happy.

WATERBURY'S AMBITION.

Anxious to Have the Eastern League Strengthened or Else Eutera Wider Field,

WATERBURY, Conn., March 10.—Editor Sport-ING LIFE:—Your correspondents in this part of the country seem to be lax in their interest, or perhaps can find nothing to write about, but it seems as if

can find nothing to write about, but it seems as if they might, from their respective cities, say at least that their "team will be at the top," or "fleat the remaint," or 'make the thers hustle." That is the burden of the song form more of them.

In 'our "Notes and Comment." this week you ask why the Eastern Lengue don't change its name to Connecticut Lengue. There are one or two towns, perhaps three, now in the Eastern Lengue, but "sight for larger fields," but from heir tection they are unable toget in where they would like to. Waterbury, for instance, is now in the field for the fourth year and has 'lessed a ground for the next five years, and besides being booked by simple capital has a "constituency" that stends games who of se, an 'universities and legemenates greative—it is only just started here—they do not want to confine thems-less to Connecteut towns for a league but would like to have towns as sure to stay as always.

I think, in the N-wark Club and could not impartially conduct the affairs of the League.

It is hoped to get N-w Haven into the Eastern

Losgue, insuring short jumps and great local it rest, but it is such a "jor town" in sporting matters that it requires great efforts to interest them. They make money at pole and could support a base ball nine could they get started once. We hope they will, bu feel doubtful.

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The Central New York League.

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The above League, through the neglect of one of its officers with whom the matter of obtaining the protection officered by the older associations was entrusted, has been obliged to g under. The failure to preserve protection was not, however the only cause of disbandment. At a late meeting of the League held at Oneida a salary limit was adopted. The limit rule, however, was not enforced, and players were signed at prices away above the figure agreed upon at the meetings of the control of the cont

HARTFORD, March 2.—Editor Spontino Life:—Man-zer Daniels has picked up some pretty good ball

Snyder says that Washington should now be satisfied with her team.

It is expected that the mest of the team will be in next week and ready for work.

Trocommend to Gast the article of "T. T." in less to save the same that night and held an enthusiastic meeting. Bight clubs filed applications for a very presentance season. The samecess of last season has caused this, and the District American tengules now a fixed fact. Ans. E. White, extressurer of the Washington Club, is its secretary and treasurer, and Watter L. Durnia is its precident. Now, boys, either strictly to the amateur rules and be amateurs. Don't lot professionals comes into your ranks.

Mr. Spalding is in the city on business and pleasure.

PHILAD+LPHIA NEWS.

Getting Ready for Work-Both Clubs to teport for Duty This Week-The Phillies o Start for the South and the Athletics to go Into Gymnasium-Bobby Matthews Cas-The Conflicting Dates-Current

With the present week the ball will be started rolling in this city, as the players of both home chubs will report for duty. The Phillies will gather to-morrow at Reach's, and on Tuesday morning all the players who have signed will start for the South. Up to last week fourteen men had been signed, and eight of the old players till beld off. But during the past week Farrar, Daily and Wood were signed, and it is probable the rest will sign before the team leaves, with the possible exception of Casey, McGuire and Bastian, who will not go South. Casey prefers to do his practicing at Binghamton, Bastian has stekness in his family, and McGuire is sulky because the club refuses to sign him at the old figures. He last year received more than his centract called for, owing to the circumstances under which he was secured from Datroit. Manager Wright, however, does not propose to pay that figure again, as he considers Mac only useful to the club as a back stop, he being neither a batter nor base-runner of ability. It is quite likely that Cusick and Ferguson will come to terms Monday and then the team will be complete, with the exception of the three players mentionel—Bastian, Casey and McGuire—who can be sixed when the club returns, or for the interfunuriess, tudeed, some of the new material should show up in such shape as to make it possible to dispense with the disaffected trie. Another experiment has been added to the list in the person of Lee Woodwell, of Pittsburg, who played second base for the Des Moines, Ia., translast season. Woodwell is highly recommended by all who have seen him play.

ended by all whe have seen time pay.

THE SOUTHERN PROGRAMMS.

players will leave for Savannah on Tuesday
ing by rail. All will start from here except
now, who now awaits the club's arrival at Charlesond Weylring, who will start direct from LouisThe cash is due at Savannah on Wednesday.

-Boston; At letic-Brooklyn.
-Boston; Athletic-Baltimore.
-Boston; Athletic-Louisville.

N. 3, Thila.-Bot n; Allieute-Sallimere.
The Philadelphias begin the sesson at home April with New York; on the 28th and 20th they play in we York, and then they return home for three mea with Boston May 2, 3, 4, followed by Washing-1 May 5, 6, 7. Then the club goes to Boston May 13; to New York May 14. Then the Western clubs Chicago, Detroit and In-inappolis follow in orrestree of the Chicago, Detroit and In-inappolis follow in orrestree the club at the chicago of the Washington Sept. 27, 28. The club plays in Pittsburg Decoration 19 and at home with Pittsburg on the Fourth of July. The Athletics-tart the champlonship ball away from me, playing in Baltimere Aoril 16, 17, 19. They so at home April 21, 23, 25 with the Mets, who will followed by Brocklyu April 27, 28, 30, and Baltice May 4, 5, 6, 7. Then the club goes on the first seten trip, opening in Louisville May 10, and playge there, in St. Louis, Cleveland and Cincinnati in m. The club closes the season at home Weth Brook. Oct. 7, 8, 10. The club plays at home Decoration y with Louisville, and in Louisville on the Fourth July.

THE PROGRAMME AT THE UNIVERSITY.

t a meeting of the University of Pennsylvania aball directors the following set edule for the class less was satimitted by Manager Young and apacts—Monday, March 14, 89 vs. '88, umpire, List. sday, March 16, '88 vs. '90, umpire, Lee Wednes-March 16, '87 vs. '90; umpire, Ferguson. Thurse, March 16, '87 vs. '90; umpire, Ferguson. Thurse, March 17, '89 vs. '90; umpire, Ferguson. Thurse, March 18, '87 vs. '89; umpire, Swift. Saturday, March 18, '89; umpire, Ferguson. The Saturday, March 18, '89; umpire, Ferguson. The Saturday, March 18, '89; umpire, Ferguson. The Saturday, March 18, '89; umpire, Fergu

CATCHER GIBSON'S CASE.

Our Lancaster, Pa., correspondent writes as follows:
—"In Criminal Court here this week Layton, better
mown as 'Wnitey Gibson, the base ball catcher, who
nes signed with the Philadelphia League team, was
onvicted of assunt and resis ture Officer Pyle, of the
dry police force. The evidence showed that on
Phristmas night Gibson and a party of Friends went to
the Lancasterskaring rink. They bad all been drinking
and skates were retused Gibson. He stood at the door of
the skate room and refused to allow others to get
kates as long as he could not get any. Pyle was
filed in, but Gibson resisted arcest. In a row that
allowed Pyla was badly used up and Gibson was
haged with it. Gibson showed an excellent characer before this occurrence, and that he was not in the
he habit of drinking. This moming (Saturday)
dilson was called for trial. His counsel stated
but he had an engagement with the Philadelphiachich he would be if sent to prison. The court said
hat in view of this, and the fact that he had shown
meh a previous good character, they would postpone
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is casa. He is a ropelar young man here and is not
call tradlesome."

Germantown Club is about to give a package for the benefit of the club's exchequer, ager Cu-hman left for Toronto last week to be

News got in its work first by last Sunday pub-eg p ctures of the Thiladelphia town.

University of Pennsylvania nine will be chosen

base should byous not come up to expectations.

Press well says: "The Phillies have been in cague four years, and during all this time the never held a convention, meeting of any kind, in a conference, in this city. It's either Chicago to effective ball playing.

In Washingtons nave secured jewess in At myers and big Jim Whitney.

Wonder, if little Paul Radford will actually join the "Indians." Bet forty-eight cents he will do his share of effective ball playing.

L. J. K.

or New York nearly every time, and the League holds about four meetings every year. Pittsburg had not been in the League two months before it secured a meeting. Philadelphia is decidedly more central than either New York or Chicago. Come, Mesers. Reach and Rogers, and see that the League does not go book on Philadelphia altogether, but that it gets its quota of meetings."

elle veteran, George Hembel, has been Association unpitre. George's many pleased to hear of his good fortune, h long out of professional base ball, ight of or interest in the game, and gular attendant at the local games, but

and Sharsig says an effort will be made to get Latham. Don't take any stock in the \$8,000 farry tale, h-wever. I is said that Bastian's eyes are troubling him again Ted Sullivan was in town Saturday. He has not yet engaged with any club.

Manager Burnham, of Indianapolis, stopped over in Philadelphia on his way home from the League meet ing and paid his respects to THE SPORTING LIFE. O. P. Caylor also dropped in upon us on his way from Clareland.

Cleveland.

Bill Crowley is in fine condition, as he has been practicing every fine day at his home in Gloucester, N. J.

Bill would like a job.

And is 'Emring Bill' Harbidge to be left while

Billy Taylor catches on? Perish the thought.

Joseph Flood, a well-known local annateur, is willing

to play any base ball player in the city at a game of

hand ball for fifty dollars a side.

THE COWBOYS' MEEKLY BOW.

They Accept Their Fate and Will Seek Con-

KANSAS CITY, March 9.—Editor Sponting Life:—"We have met the enemy and are theirs." Yes, Kansas City has been dropped from the League, and the Cowboy team of 1886 is a thing of the past. It has fluttered feebly in a vain endeavor to secure recognition, but the League would not have it and our name is Dennis. The interest in Kansas City over the New York meeting was akin to that taken in an

nied, lovers of the National game may find some consolation in the fact that the men at the head of the Kansas City Base Ball Association give p slive as urances that this city will not be devoid of base ball the coming season, as is well known Kansas City has secured g franchise in the Western League Of course we al strow a teum in this organization is far

meesrs. Axman and Menges denied vestorday the statems in that Kansas City had withdrawn its offer of \$20,000 for the Maroons, as stated in the Associated Press despatches, and further go on to say that nothing of the kind was ever thought of. Mr. Ben Fine may find it quite difficult to explain his action in accepting Indianapolis' offer of \$12,000 unless it is shown that the League committee was determined to drop our club notwithstanding what Kansas City had offered. Somewhere in the neighburhood of 2 celeck yesterday afternoon Secretary Menges received a telegram to the effect that \$5,000 would be paid for the Kansas City franchies and all playors, or that \$4,000 was offered for Radford, Donnelly, Whitney, McQuery, Myers and Bassett. Secretary Menges being a merchant, of course acts under business principles, and considered it a poor policy to accept an offer at a jump, therefore he wired back a counter proposition that if the League would admit Kansas City we would pay all the radk-oad fare west of the Mississippi river of all visiting clubs, and instead of the ro ular guarantee of \$125 to each visiting club it would give fifteen per centof the gate receipt to the latter, which coraniny would be more profitable to the visiting clubs. Even these princely offers met no consideration, and a response was received in these words:—"The League will admit Kansas. City under no circumstances, and no concessions it makes will be entermined." Seeing that they were making a hepeless fight it was decided by the home official to accept the previous offer of \$6,000. Up to this morning early no response had been received, but it is almost certain that the bargain will be consummated on this basis.

When the chances were largedy in favor of our being dropped yesterday, some disinterested gentlemen, three in number, asterded out to secure subscriptions for season tickets which were placed at \$30 each, they don't this mercily for sport. Within three hours they had succeeded in securing nearly to six thousand dollars. I. cite t

The Times editorially remarks this morning: "If we cannot play in the National Loague, we are still eligile to the Western League, and when we get after
Dunaha she will never know whether she has been hit
by a pile driver, a cyclone, or the financial editor of
the Boston Post."

he Boston Post."

It was speaking to a poetically inclined stockholder his morning, when he nearly killed by quoting:

"You never can tell from where you sit,"
How soon your franchise will flitter flit,"
Good-bye, Weidman, Radford, Myers, et al.; goodye, all of you. I wish you success wherever you may have

he Washingtons have secured jewels in Al Myers

CAYLOR'S SCREED.

Criticising the Work of the Association Meeting Brushing Away Cobwebs - A
Question or Two Answered-Odds and

NEW YORK, March 12 .- Editor Sporting Life: -Malaria must be epidemic. It surely is if Palmer and I may be considered a fair proporrainer and I may be considered a later propor-tion of the population of the United States. Last week I sent Harry my sympathy. This week I am in a condition to accept his. I laid in my stock down in the sunny land of Florida. Where did he get his?

REFLECTIONS.

I got in here from the Association meeting at Cleveland on Wednesday afternoon in time to see all the League delegates leave for home wreathed in happy smiles—all but Stromberg and Fine. They remained and blew into New York enjoyment a few hundred of the boodle they got for their players. They were not as well pleased to all appearances as the other League delegates were over the happy outcome of the tangle. Give the League credit for one thing which they merl; that is they are slow, cautious and sore. It is a preity good way of doing business.

As a representative of the Metropolitan Club, I attended the Association meeting at Columbus, and must say it was as harmonious as any I have ever been in. The new member, Cleveland, made every visiting delegate feel comfortable, and ended the occasion meet happily by a banquet that has only been excelled, if excelled then, by Mr. Wiman's spread at the Brunswick last winter.

ODDS AND ENDS.

The new Cleveland grounds will be the largest in the country save the Polo Grounds. Their diamond, however, is not so large as You der Abe's.

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"Regular" says "at the next meeting of the Arbitration Committee it is understood that a resolution will be offered that any club jumping from one association to another must leave its players behind." The thing may be proposed, but there are not succors enough in either delegation to get a two-thirds necessary vote for it. Just study it a little.

Your New Orleans correspondent wants to know too much. He fires three conundrums at the late committee on rules, and wants all auswered. He says there is a man on first, the pitcher delivers an illegal ball to the bat, which the batter hits as the umpire calls a balk and makes a three-base hit; yet under the rules the hit doesn't count, the batter takes first and the runner second, whereas it might have won the game. Well, now, how often will this occur? The League and Association have had the balk rule to play under for years, and I want to ask "Oreole" why some batter hasn't, in all that time, made a three-base hit on a bil pitche d and called a balk.

As to his second proposition where the bases are full and only one run needed to win, the umpire calls a balk and sends in the winning run, "Creole" thinks the umpire would be scalped. Why for such an affense than for sending three men to bases on called balls and forcing in the winning man, as Impire Young did in Cincinnati last spring? And he wasn't scalped. It is a case which will surely happen, and when it does the blame must be put upon the pitcher, where it belongs. He breaks the rule, and the umpire merely enforces it.

The third problem I'll answer Yankee fashion by asking "Creole" another. Suppose in striking at the

asking "Creole" another. Suppose in striking at the ball the third time under the old rules the ball curves in and hits the batter, as may happen where a left-handed pitcher is in the box; is it three strikes, or ball the third time under the old rules the ball curves in and hits the batter, as may happen where a left-handed pitcher is in the box; is it three strikes, or a base by reason of being hit? If the latter the batter can take first without being put out. If a strike he may be thrown out before he gets there. The decisions have always made this a strike. If the fifth ball hits the batsman it canned go over the plate and must be an unfair ball and recorded as such. If "Creele" has any more conundrums under the new rules let him fire them at us one at a time.

It is quite evident that Palmer is not a successful minder-ader. In his last letter he prepriessed that Indianapolis would not have meney enough to buy the Maroons, but Kaneas City would and therefore Kaness City would continue in membership. That Indianapolis problem has worrled him for several moons and now that it is solved, even though not as he solved it, Harry must feel relief from the pressure thereof which was bearing on his brain.

Ob, yee; I almost forgot to say that John B. Sage was at the League meeting, but he missed the Cleveland gathering—the first miss on record for him. He couldn't be in both places at the same time bodily, though spiritually he was divided.

Billy Holbert hasn't turned up that dog yet. Hope it is not one of the M-Ginnis breed. If it is I'll get Lew Simmons to hold the string.

O. P. CAYLOR.

The Oswego Club's Dispute With Olin. Oswego, N. Y., March 9.—Editor Sporting Lipsa-There is a little hitch between Frank Olin and Man ager Curry. Curry wrote Olin requesting him to sub mit his terms, which Olin did, and Curry immediately accepted them and notified him to that effect. Since then he has written Curry and the board of directors asking them to waive their claim on him, as he has been offered a position as civil engineer in Nebraska The directors inf. rmed him that Manager Curry has full power to do as he saw fit in signing the team and they would not interfere. The directors are of the opinion that Olin has been offered more money than h

player.

Madigan, Routeliffe, Clark and Sayre are practicing every day in the armory.

Humphries does not want much for Rochester. He would to we wation Pay and Fourth of July at home, and Queen's Birthday and Dominion Day with

THE PITCHING RULE.

A New England View of It-Haverhill's

New Team.

HAVERHILL, Mass., March 7.—Editor Storting Life:—Base ball matters in this city are just now between hay and grass, and hence it is impossible to offer much in the way of news, except that it is pretty clearly rettted that the New England League will jog along with eight clube instead of ten, a scheme which Haverhill much prefers.

Friend Clifford deigns, I see, to commend my re-

marks in regard to the young blood with which, to the detriment of the New England League, the older associations have enriched themselves. Well, who shall decide when doctors disagree? Well, who shall decide when doctors disagree? One thing I would like to call his attention to and that is John Ward's screed on the pitching rules, for I think if he will give that his careful attention he will see that any pitcher who stands still in the box can pitch under the new rules just as well as under the old. It is the preliminary motions calculated to deceive the batter and beservance that are stopped, and not the running motion with which the ball is delivered—the latter is only slightly medified by the shortening of the box and the forbidding of more than one step in delivering

PERSONELL OF HAVERHILL'S TEAM One of the local papers started an inquiry ab wenty odd men who have already signed cowith Baveridil, with a result that is on twery satisfactory. McGarr, first baseman, is by Worcester experts to be a lar hitter, good allowing for favorable weather.

Montelle, a Fai River amateur pitcher, has been signed since my last, and is, from Manager Williams' report, a really very clever twitter. "Whew."

Memphis Anxious to See Detroit and Chicago in an Exhibition Game.

Memphis, Tenn., March 7.—Editor Sporting Life:—Manager Jack Sneed has just returned from New Orleans, where he has been looking after the interest of the Memphis Club in the arranging of the schedule. We have six good cities in our League. Each city has a near rival that will bring about a double interest in the coming race. Nashville and Memphis are to play six games for the State champion-hip. These games will draw fully 15,000 at fifty cents a head, which will help the boys out mightily.

doubtedly be the finest in the South. The dia mond is being sodded and the outfield leveled under the personal supervision of Manager Sneed, The "same old gang" will hardly recognize Citizens' Park when they take their seats at the open-

cente are what Spalding and Walkins are after the idea is not a bad one. I believe the game would draw 10,000 people. Railroads would give excursion rates which would bring thousands from cities and towns around. Such a game would net them \$1,500 each. Of course Jack Sneed would want a slice of the pic. If the matter can be arranged it will draw the largest crowd that ever witnessed a game of ball in the South. I have just learned the identity of your New Orleans correspondent—"Creole." He is an old friend of mine. I congratulate The Sporting Lipe for having "Creole" on its staff. Jim, it is too bad that just as we had put our guus on the rack and sweet peace was reigning, that we should be brought together again to battle with base ball bats.

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Manager Sneed has signed Wiegreffe, a pitcher from Litchfield, Ill. He is said to be very speedy and

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Memphis wants another good catcher.

Jack Suced is the Kelly of the South. His record proves him to be the best general player, and he certainly deserves the honor.

Rewarding players for home-run hits will not be tolerated this season.

Billy O'Brion may be seen with Momphis again. We would give him a royal welcome.

Ed Hengle is fully the equal of McQuade as an umpire. Before the season is over the National League will be glad to get him.

McAleer is said to be a faster sprinter than Harry Lioyd.

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The Memphis team's averages are as follows:—Bat-ing, 258; fielding, 898.

Everybody is auxious to see the "big four." Detroit all draw big crowds.

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All the boys will be here by March 15.
CHICKASAW.

Modest Williams port Sings Her Song.
Williams port, March 11.—Editor Sporting Lipe:
—From reading your paper and those of other cities, I see that the State Association championship has shready been won by Wilke-barre, Scranton, Altoona and Bradford. This is certainly discouraging and might lead to the disbandment of the Williamsport and Reading clubs were it not for the fact that if these four clubs are all first the other two clubs stand a good show for second place and can't fall below third. Well, the championship is not wen yet and Williams-sport don't propose to win it with a lead psencil. The club has contracted with players who will do all the ball playing for this city. If newspaper talk could win, Williamsport would be a winner, too, but it is ball playing that is to do it and ball playing is what the Williamsport would be a winner, too, but it is ball playing that is to do it and ball playing is what the Williamsport would be a winner, too, but it is ball playing that is to do it and ball playing is what the Williamsport are done in a discount of the will do its ulmost to make it interesting for the clubs who have it won already. I see that our Altoona friends expect to win on the size of their men. Well, if the size of the men is to have anything to do with it Williamsport will have a pretty fair place in the race. Wait till you see us, brother "F." The Williamsport Club has now four batteries, the latest being Wraicht and Conrad, and will certainly not be caught as they were last May with all their pitchers off at one time. Kuebler is photographing the members of the Williamsport Club who reside in Philadelphia and the vicinity, and photos of the others are being gathered, so that in a few weeks I shall be able to tell you what the club looks like, and give some interesting facts and figures. The Williamsports will occupy new grounds this season and expect they will be a great improvement over the old. The old grounds will be used as pasture. The uniform this season. It is still an open question wh Modest Williamsport Sings Her Song.

FROM CLEVELAND.

How McKean's Case was Settled-The Cincionati-Cleveland Series—The Forest City Satisfied With Her Players, Etc.

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CLEVELAND, O., March 10.—Editor Sporting Life:—The agony is over at last and E. J. McKean is ours. Rachester released him for the sum of \$300 last Monday; he was reinstated by the American Association directors a short time afterwards and a few minutes later signed a contract to play with the Cleveland Club for the season of 1887. McKean settled the case himself. For some time past he has been the dupe of Rochester, who pursuaded him that a receipt for advance money, signed by him November 1, was a contract. Cleveland, a short time ago, found out what this document really was, and when McKean came to town last week and visited Treasurer Howe about his case, he was shown the proof which we possessed. He at once wrote the Rochester officials demanding that they act toward him in good faith. The answer was an offer to release him if \$300 and the advance money he had drawn—\$150—was given Rochester. Rather than go to the Arbitration Committee and spend time and money for a fight, Cleveland told McKean to accept the offer and he did so. Two months sgo the Rochester Club could have done \$200 better than this. The loss of McKean and \$200 must have been a sad blow to Rochester. It has my sympathy and the advice to keep faith and all its obligations. That's the way to keep out of trouble! I thick The Sporting Life will see before the coming season is over what we fought so hard for. McKean is another Glasscock and Smith, according to twenty good juriges. If he is, what remarkable luck we shall have lead with short stops.

CLEVELAND LIKES WHAT IT HAS.

Chris Von der Ahe fattered Cleveland last Monday Cheveland likes what it has.

s possible.

LOOSE FACTS IN "THE BABYS" VICINITY.

I notice that Henry Chadwick, good soul that he is, hamplons Herman Doscher's cause. Better let it rest and let Doscher begin anew. Cleveland also had some

Ed Seward on Monday to the Athletics, and Andy Sommers to the Mets, and George S rief two days later to Syracuse. Strief is bigger and stronger looking than I have ever seen him. Stemmyer will go to Boston before he sigue, and Jim McGuire swears by all the hopes he ever had, or expects to have, that he will not sign a Philadelphia contract cut \$275 from last year. His contract has reached him and been sent back.

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Sam Bittle, the ex-puglist and pitcher, who made so good a debut in New Orleans against Hick Carpenter's combination, is by no means a novice in base ball. He was one of the best men in the Actives of this city. After his memorable fight upon Hauson's Island, near Algomac, Mich., last apring, which I saw, Bittle was telling me of his growing disgust for puglism, and then and there I suggested base ball as an avenue for his talents. He is splendidly built, active, game and one of the best tempered fellows in the world. I look upon Bittle as a future member of our team. (Later note.) The boy was turned up for sixteen his on Monday at Mobile.

In a few days more the advance guard will be in and business will seem nearer than it was. The fown is as hungry as Ben Armstrong or Charley Comiskey for the season to begin.

The office of W. H. Lucas, manager of the Duluth Club, is at 24 Liberty street, this city, where letters will reach him.

The first beams of the pavilion on the grounds were laid this afterneon. All the stone foundations for the other stands are down. Contractor Foote promises to complete them by March 26.

The uniform question has been settled in favor of white and brown striped uniforms, both relieved by dark many-blue belts, stockings and hat-bands. The striped sunt will be a novel one. The stripes are thin, and the material the prettiest that I have seen for many a day.

W. H. BRUNELL.

RICHARDSON'S FRIENDY OFFICES.

He Secures a New and Promising Pitcher

for the Utica Club-Notes, Etc.
UTICA, N. Y., March 10.—Editor Sporting
OFFE:—William Harvey, a pitcher from Glouces-LIFE:—William Harvey, a pitcher from Gloucester, N. J., has been signed. He is highly spoken of by Hardie Richardson, who recommended him to Manager Dischler. Richardson wanted the Detroits to sign Harvey, but that wanted the Detroits to sign Harvey, but that team, having five pitchers under contract, allowed Utica to capture the prize. We now start out with six-pitchers, viz:—H. fford, Pendergrass, Bausewine, Byrnes, Reardon and Harvey. Utica has hall sixteen men under contract. As the expense of running the team this year will be greater than last, Manuager Dischler has accordingly issued season tickets. I believe the admirers of the game here will lend their bearty support to the association in their effort to put forth a strong team to re-present our city. Every business man should purchase a season ticket.

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hearty support to the association in their efforts to put forth a strong team to represent our city. Every business man should purchase a season ticket. Dave McKeough, of the Cincinnatis, leaves Saturday to report for duty.

The Casino Rink has been turned into a gymnasium, in which the ball players wintering in Utica can be seen daily practicing. Among these apr:—Fred Lewis, of the Rochesters; Em Hengle, of the Uticas; Dave McKeough, of the Red Stockings; Mike Griffin, of the Baltimores; George McKeough, of the La Crosse Club; Simons, of Syracuse, and until recently Sam Wise, of the Bean Falves.

Mike Griffin will leave there on the 14th inst. In him Baltimore gets a sober, industrious player, whose base-running and fielding will make him a favorite in the Monumental City.

Ed Shattack, of the Uticas of '86, a fielder, and Allie Kirkland, of the Ouedas, an infielder, are still disengaged. Both are A 1 men, and would greatly strengthen any minor league team.

Gossip From Topeka.

Topera, Kan, Mach 7.—Editor Sporting Lipe:—Wichita, Kansas, has made application for a franchise in to Western-League, which, if Kansas City is admitted to the National, will no doubt be granted, as nothing has been heard from the Pueblo parties.

Manager Goldsby will not arrive here until about the 18th the 15th.
I'erry Werden has returned to St. Louis from New Orleans. He will be here in a few days.
Manager Goldsby has ordered the Topeka Club's uniforms, which will be blue shirts, pants and stockings, with white caps—a very next and serviceable uniform.
Arthur Sunday, of the St. Joe team, was last year known as "Windy," and J. Beckley, of the Leaven-

A TEAM OF SLUGGERS

Is What New Orleans Has-The Showing Against the Cincinnatis-Departure of the Latter.

New Orleans, March S.—Editor Sporting

NEW ORLEANS, March S.—Editor Sporting Life:—The Cincinnati combination, after playing five games in this city, has returned to Cincinnati, leaving only pleasant recollections and best wishes behind them. A more gentlemanly crowd of ball players it would be hard to bring together than those who made up the combination. They played good, hard, honest ball, and their deportment both on an off the field was of the best order, and contrasted greatly with other combinations in this respect that have been here in former years. They were under perfect control of Hick Carpenter, who managed them with as much ease as if they formed a regular nine in md-season. Come down again, boys, and feel confident that a warm welcome will always await you.

The showing our team made against the Cincinnation because every way creditable and gave perfect satisfaction to our management, as well as to the pairons. They only won one came out of the four played, but in two of these the fight was sharp and close, and the game in both instances was anybody's until the last men were out.

Pfefer and Ewing; Feeniney, Figure 20.

Time—1:20.

Base bull has taken new life here, and that of a genuine healthy nature. Every step taken by our management is carefully guarded with a view of removing the old order of things that existed here under the amateur regime, and their work already begins to show most fluttering results. The present games are attracting a better class of patons, and are bringing out pe pie who never attended base ball before. Keep up the good work, gentlemen, and before the season is half over New Orleans will be one of the heat hall Towns in America.

against the Drs Moines, made such a fine showing, holding Bryant's big men down to two actual hits, that Carpenter telegraphed to President Stern, of the Cincinnatis, regarding him, and Stern telegraphed Hick to bring him back to Cincinnati with him, which he has done, and in all probability will sign there. He is a fine pitcher under the new rules, very speedy, and is also a fair better and good base-number.

HAMILTON'S HOPES.

Guessing as to the Relative Standing of the

Canadian Clubs.

Hamilton, Ont., March 9.—Editor Sporting Live:—Base ball enthusiasts are beginning to Life:—Base ball enthusiasts are beginning to wake up and ventilate their opinions as to the probable standing of the International League clubs at the close of the season. The few spring days we have had during the past week have doubtless had their effect in stirring up bright visions of the ball field. A few of the knowing ones in this vicinity regard the Toronton as the dark horse in the race, with Newark, Rochestor and Hamilton well up in the order named. The Torontos have not been idle. A good team has been secured, but it has never occurred to us to place them in the front row. We have an eye on that been secured, but it has never occurred to us to place them in the front row. We have an eye on that particular spot ourselves, and should the champion-ship come to Canada we are human enough to express a desire to see it located in Hamilton. A prominent sporting man residing in the Queen City has already made three large bets upon the standing of the Torontos. Two of the bets are that the Toronto team will be better placed than Hamilton and Syracuse at the end of June, and the third is that the Torontos finish the season alread of Syracuse.

The Hamiltons have arranged but few games for the month of April. They will open at Washington April 1, and play again in that city on the 25th and 26th. The rest of their practice will be done at Richmond, where they meet the Portlands on the 6th, 7th, 8th and 9th.

where they have the remains and is reported to be suffering severally from quinsy.

Manager Stroud is somewhat reticent as to who will play first base, but says he is negotiating with one of the bet men in the profession, and when his name is disclosed will prove a surprise to many.

The uniforms will be the same as those worn last season. Two suits will be in use, one of cadet blue and the other of olive green, red stockings and trimmings.

and the other of onve grounds will be put in first-class shape for the coming season. The clump of trees which have hitherto di figured the grounds and rendered good play in right field impossible, will be removed and the ground rolled as level as a billiord table. The grand stand will be enlarged, an extra scaling capacity of 1,000 being deemed necessary. Work will be begin as soon as the weather permits.

MANCHESTER'S PROGRAMME.

A Useful Tip to the College Clubs About Exhibition Games.

MANCHESTER, N. H., March S.—Editor Sporting Life:—The Manchesters will report for duty about April 14 or 15. We have arranged with Brown University for April 23, and intend to Brown University for April 23, and intend to arrange a series of games with Dartmouth after the collegiate schedule is drawn up. It is our intention to play all our exhibition games during April at home. Any clubs visiting New England during April would do well to correspond with me for dates. I would like especially to arrange some games with International clubs. If Dartmouth is admitted to the College League, as now seems probable, we hope to secure games with all the college tense that visit Hanover, as it will be a great help to them to stop over and thereby break the long tide from Beston to Hanover. Any of the college teams that visit Hanover, as it will be a great help to them to stop over and thereby break the long tide from Beston to Hanover. Any of the college teams can secure one or two dates on their visit to Hanover. We will give them all one game on the trip up and another on the return from Hanover. That of Inself ought to be an inducement to admit Dartmouth, as be retofore the objection has been that they were too far away.

F. J. Leonard, Manager.

Denny Mack Not Wilkesbarre's Manager. around that I am to manage the Wilkesbarre Base Ball Cittle this coming season. Such is not the case, as, up to this writing, I have neither eigned or pade any arrangements with them. I am free to sign with any clut. Hoping you will do me the shove favor, I am youre, etc.,

Devan J. Mack.

BASE BALL.

TO APPEAL TO THE LAW.

Total and Others will be submitted that the street of the street will be a forced and the street. He can writing for the Language and the copy of the Money News.

Fourt and Others will Not Submitted Black.
Harmont for Refusal to Sign—Louisville Money News.

Louisville, May have day nines and gives me a piece of factuling news about several players in the Association who are about to go on a strike of the control of the street of the street

of the favorite of Louisville, and also the finest pitcher in the United States.

"Oh, I wish I could plead for Mr. Hecker, but I could rever plead against \$5,000. If I had \$10,000 to all my own, I would give them to you, and ask only in return to let Mr. Hecker stay with the Lauisvilles. Please, Mr. Phelps, don't sell Mr. Hecker. Oh, how would you feel if it was you that was to be parted from a club you've played in so long as Mr. Hecker has?

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* * * "If you wanted to get rid of our favorite, why not have sold him to a more honorable club than the Omennatis? I think it the most dishonorable club in the Association. I hardly think you have forgotten the disgraceful conduct of the Chicinnatis at the Mason's plenic about two years ago. Oh, they be haved so bad! I tell you frankly, if you sell Mr. Hecker to that club, I will know that you are no gentleman. I beg your pardon if I seem rude.

"Please, onl Mr. Phelps, don't part with Mr. Hecker. Last Mr. Stearns hunt elsewhere. I hope this latter will reach you un time, and that it will do a little but of good. I think you might keep Mr. Herker, and give up one of the new pitchers. Oh! I wish I was President. I'd know what to do. Please don't throw this letter aside until it has been reat, and I hope, oh! so much, that it will do a little good. Good-byc.

Apropos of the above, it might be added that Mr. Hecker is no "masher," and is most appreciative of the venue, lady's substicts amend to Mr. Please.

Heeker is no "masher," and is most appreciative of the young lady's pathetic appeal to Mr. Phelps.

Browning Makes His Debut.

Pete Browning was the centre of an admiring crowd at flocker's the other night. He was dressed in the height of fashion, wearing a green suit of clothes, whele a big gold letter "B." ornemented his the and a gaudy silk handkerchief stack juuntily out of his wide cett nocket.

n't you sign your contract with the Louis-

fide coat pocket.

"Why don't you sign your contract with the Louisviles?" acked a crank.

"I'm holding off for the limit," said Pete. "and you bet I'll get it. Phelps and I used to play bull together when we were kids, and I known how to go about him when I want a favor."

"Do you like the new rules?"

"No They won't hurt me, however, for I can hit any kind of a bull—high or low. But the new rules will save a good many players from being fined, for heteafter whou a man who always bats a high tall chances to strike at a low one, the manager can't yell out "I'm dollar-!"

"How do you like the new manager?"

"On, Kelly and I will always get along friendly. If he gets down on me I'll take him out and get him drunk. No man is worth a cent if he doesn't get drunk once in a while, is he, Hecker?"

The crowd laughed londly at all Browning's jokes. He had not been seen at Hecker's before this winter, and naturally Pete put all the boys in a good humor.

KEW SUITS AND THE MEN WHO WILL FILL THEM.

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REW SUITS AND THE MEN WHO WILL FILL THEM.

The uniforms of the Louisville players have been received. They will each have two suits, one for regular use on the home grounds, and one to be used excusively when traveling. The first is made of fine white flannel, with wine-colored caps, belts and stockings. The other is of a light gray, with deep red caps, at ckings and belts. The measurements of the players present some interesting points. Kerins is the most powerfal built man in the team, with a wnist measurement of 38 inches, while that of his he t is 43 inches—the largest in the club. Hecker comes next, his wait traching 38 inches, with 42 inches around his chest. Well measures largest about the waist, his belt being 41 inches, his chest, however, swells out to 42 inches. Browning is made less like an athlete than any member of the team, his whist being 36 and his chest as 39 inches. Werrick has the smallest waist, measuring but 25, and his chest is 40. Rameev has a 39 waist and a 40 chest. Mack, although the smallest man in the team, has a remarkably well devel ped chest, measuring 41 inches; and Cellins' measuremens are 37 and 40, respectively; Cook's 57 and 36; and Cross', 36 and 39 inches.

Soid Jim Hart the other day:—"I consider Cellins.

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Notes.

Said Jim Hart the other day:—"I consider Collins the finest all-round player in the Louisville Club. In the field he is the equal of Forarty or Welch; on the bases I o is the peer of Eatham, and at the bat ho is one of the surest hitters on the dlumond. He plays with a dash and vim, and goes in to win every time. He takes desperate chances, makes few nistakes, and breeds no trouble. I do not think, however, he should be played on the infield, unless it be on first base."

The following editorial from the Baltimore Sun the following entering is conquering its way to illustrates how base ball is conquering its way to the attention of not only a class of people, but to butter. Will bresnahan.

Duluth—W. H. Lucas (mar.)

the attention of not only a class of people, but to all:

"The meeting of the schedule committee of the American Base Ball Association at Clevcland on Monday was an event the importance of which will ret, we fear, be fully appreciated by all our readers. Elderly persons who in their youth lacked opportunity to familiarize themselves with the National game are to be excused, perhaps, if they are now indifferent to its attractions, and the gentler sex also may plead their want of instruction in the peculiar dialect of the field if they occasionally skip interesting descriptions of great 'events.' Events are not, however, less great for being simperfectly understood and insufficiently appreciated. The games played by the base ball clubs at the various large cities during the spring, summer and autumn months undoubtedly attract a vast deal of attention. Thousands attend them, and other thousands discuss them with little internission throughout the season. Measured by the interest actually exclied, a game between two clubs of professionals is a more memorable occurrence than an appearance of Booth in one of his best characters or a speech by a prominent statesman on a great public question. The player of Hamlet and the orator, in the opinion of many excellent citizens, produce much the more valuable result; but that is a matter of opinon, and the balance of opinion, on a counting of noses, favors the here of the diamond field. Cities—come cities—exult over victories won by the clubs that bear their names. Honors are heaped on good thors tops, pitchers, catchers, fielders and basemen. Bosten, for example, has just just [245,000—the ransom of a prince a hundred years ago—for the release of Kelly, a distinguished player, from his engagement with a Chicago nine, this consideration being in addition to a salary of \$5,000 per annum. The nine which is to have Ba timore's honor in its keeping during the coming season cannot boast such eminent talent. It is said, however, to compare favorably, in point of composition, with a

This Dreadful Slavery.

From the Galveston News.

A curiosity in base ball business is noted. Michael Kelly, of the Chicago nine, has been transferred to the Boston nine for a bonus of \$10,000, and the transction is generally des ribed in the newspapers as a "sale," It appears that the whole affair was negotiated by the presidents of the two clubs without Kelly's knowledge, so that he was actually burgained for, bought and delivered into what is called involutary geryitude. Base ball players become the property of clubs under contracts which empower the presidents to sign agreements for them and dispose of them at pleasure. Of course it is as great nonsense to call this an involuntary servitude as for the autonomistic marriage cranks in Kansas to compare matrimony with slavery. Imagine the old abolitionists continuing to batter at the institution, if the law had been so far reformed that no person need be a slave unless that person voluntarily selected a master and made a public contract without dures; and also if the "slave" could remove his or her personal effects and be protected in personal freedom at any time, being only denfed the legal privilege of choosing another master.

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New Britania, Conn., March 10.—Now that New
Britani is out of the Eastern League, an amateur league
is being talked of, comprising the following cities: Hartford, Meriden, Manchester, Danbury, Thompsonville,
and New Britain. A meeting will be held in Hartford,
Thunsday. New Britain will be represented by the
Young Men's Temperance Citib. Mr. Siering has
worked hard and faithfully to establish a professional
club here this year, and has spent both time and
money, which he expects very little thanks for. Onthing is certain—the merchants on Main street will look
on in despair as the 1:50 train carries about 200 people
from this city to Hartford, and the manager of the
Hartfords offer to seat as many as will leave here at
the same prices as the natives, namely: 25 cents admittance; 10 cents for reserved seats.

President John Morrow, of the Southern League, was in the city last week. He is very confident that

THE OFFICIAL LIST.

Players Released and Signed by the Clubs of All Organizations.

Below will be found a correct list of the players who have been signed for 1887 or released by the clubs of the various associations. As no player is entered in the list whose contract has not been approved by the secretary of the organization he has signed with, the list may be regarded as official and correct:

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Boston—Thos. J. O'Rourke, W. H. Higgins, T. J.
Pcorman, J. F. Mornill, R. F. Johnston, E. B. Sotton,
M. E. Murphy, E. C. Tate, R. B. Conway, C. F. Daily,
S. W. Wise, J. Hornung, W. H. Whoelock, C. Radbourn, M. J. Kelly,
Chicago—Mark Baldwin, Thos. Burns, Thos. Daly,
Harry Pyle, Dell Darling, J. G. Clarkson, L. Hardie,
Wm. Sunday, N. Fred Pfeffer, James Ryan, John
Flynn, M. C. Sullivan, E. N. Williamson, A. C. Anson,
F. S. Fint.
Detroit—T. J. Gillen, C. H. Getzein, F. Dunlap, G.
Kuow Hon, Wm. Shindle, J. B. Manning, H. Richardson, J. L. White, C. W. Bennett, L. Twitchell, D.
Brouthers, F. W. Smith, J. C. Rowe, Chas. W. Ganzel,
E. Hanlon, P. J. Conway, Chas. B. Baldwin, S. Thompson, Chas. Briody.

E. Hanlon, r. J. Couway, son, Chas. Briedy.
Sen, Chas. Briedy.
New York—Michael Tiernan, D. Richardson, M. J.
Mattimore, Wm. George, P. Gillespie, Peter Weck-becker, G. Gore, J. J. Cuff, A. H. Hutchings, Jerry
Totten, C. M. Gaunt, Jr., R. Cooke, J. M. Becannon,

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Philadelphia—A. A. Irwin, G. E. Andrews, Ang. Weyhing, Thos. F. McCarthy, Frank Murphy, Jas. E. Dallas, Geo. W. Henry, John Clements, J. G. Fogarty, J. Mulvey, Jas. Dovlin, Geo. F. Stabling.

*Pittsburg**—John J. Fields, Wm. R. Bishop, A. W. Whitney, E. Morris, S. W. Barkley, F. H. Carroll, C. M. Smith, J. F. Coleman, Geo. F. Miller, J. E. Handiboe, T. T. Brown, J. F. Galvin, W. J. Kuehne, A. Dalrymple, A. McKinnon, Geo. Yan Haltren.

St. Lonies—John Arundel, Wm. Hoy, J. S. Ake, Jos. Quinn, W. Sow 'ers, E. F. Toohey, W. O'Brien, H. Boyle, W. Calleuder, G. R. Mappis, O. H. Shomberg, John W. Glassoock.

W. Callender, G. R. Mappis, O. H. Shomberg, John W. Glassocck.

Washington—W. F. Krieg, P. E. Dealy, A. M. Stuart,
Sam Grane, G. W. Keefe, J. T. McGlone, F. T. Gilmore,
J. H. Gaßney, P. Baker, J. Farrell, G. Shock, H. O'Day,
C. Mack, R. M. Keating.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Athletic—Jas. A. Roxburgh, E. Seward, Al Atklsson, E. Greer, L. Blerbauer, Jas. McGarr, William
F. Harr, D. Lyons, Wm. Rebinson, Chas. R. Brynen,
Jos. Miller, E. F. Flanagan, F. C. Bancroft, H. D. Storev. John Milligan.

Jos. Miller, E. F. Flanagan, F. O. Bancroft, H. D. Stovev, John Milligan.

Ballimore—K. Knouff, T. J. Tucker, N. F. Greenwood, M. J. Griffin, Jos. J. Sommer, Sam. W. Trott, L.

Daniels, John F. Smith, E. L. Shreve, M. Kilroy, J. J.

Davis, W. A. Purcell, T. P. Burns, Geo. Wadsworth.

Brooklyn—C. E. Swartwood, Jas. McTamany, John

O'Brien, Geo. J. Snith, W. B. Phillips, J. J. Harkins,
W. H. McClellan, G. B. Pinckney, J. E. Peoples, S. J.

Toole, E. A. Burch, W. H. Terry, Hardie Henderson,
Henry Porter, R. H. Clark.

Cincinnati—Walter L. Watson, H. Kappel, W. T.

Serad, Geo. Tebeau, John O'Connor, C. W. Jones, C. G.

Baldwin, D. McKeough, H. Nicol, W. W. Carpenter,
F. Fonnelly, J. W. Koenan, J. A. McPhee, T. J. Mullane, Jno. G. Reilly.

Cleveland—Chas. Reipschlager, E. J. Flynn, W. T.

Crowell, E. J. McKean, John Stricker, G. Pechiney, P.

J. Hotaling, C. N. Snyder, M. S. Allon, C. Sweeney, F.

Sheibeck, J. M. Toy, Joe. Herr, M. Morrison, F. J.

Manu.

Louisville—Thee. Ramsey Wm. Wolf, John A. Kerins

oyivester, Thos. S. Dawson, A. J. Bushong.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Buffalo—M. F. Walsh, F. Grant, C. Hamburgh, J.
Galligau, H. Zell, J. Purvis, M. Lehaue, H. Esterday,
J. J. Remsen, John J. Fanning, J. J. Reidy, Morris
O'Neil, T. Calihan.

Binghamton—J. H. Fowler, W. G. McCloskey, E. T.
Bagley, R. J. Gilks, Jos. Kappel, C. F. Whitney, W. J.
Madigan, Ed Green, W. E. Dilworth, Jos. Straub, W. F.
Ely, Thos. Quinn, Dan Casey, D. R. Alexander, M. D.
West, P. H. Tomney.

Hamilton—Mary Philling, Peter D. W.

Ely, Thos. Quinn, Dan Casey, D. R. Alexander, M. D. West, P. H. Tomney.

Hamilton—Marr Phillips, Peter B. Wcod, J. S. Moore, J. M. Rainey, W. S. Wright, M. R. Maosell, J. G. Snith, Jas. Futterson, J. A. Smith, J. Kuight, W. Hallman, Mike Jones, J. Morrison, E. H. Warner, W. F. Horner.

Jersey City—T. H. O'Brien, Alex Jacobs, P. J. Murphy, J. H. Corcoran, S. E. Shaw, C. H. Helfer, P. H. Friel, John McCabe, John Huston, Steve Brady, Len Sowders, M. Muldoon.

Nescark—L. H. Smith, M. F. Hughes, J. F. Coogan, M. F. Walker, Geo. W. Stowey, E. Derby, W. S. Annis, J. Irwin, B. F. Countz, Jno. M. Henry, Thos. McLaughlin, M. J. Sullivan, Jas. Fields.

Ossego—E. Fusselbach, J. Brouthers, H. Lyons, P. Oldfield, Wesley Curry, J. Virtue, D. Humphreys, J. Deasly, W. Hyndman, F. W. Olin, W. Farmer, Charles Hiley, Geo. B. Hays.

NORTHWESTERN LEAGUE.

Des Moines—S. La Roque, T. Broenau, E. E. Sutcliffe, Frank Wells, J. H. Campbell, W. C. Alvord, W. J., Van Dyke, G. Whitely, Will C. Bryan (manager), M. J.

Bresnahan.

Daluth—W. H. Lucas (manager), Geo. McMillan, Wm. Earle, F. Foulkrod, F. M. Jones, W. F. Hunter, N. M. Kellogg, W. H. Barnes, Chas. Holacher, C. Strothers, J. McQuillan.

Eau Clairo—W. Murphy, T. McCallum, S. A. D. Behel, B. F. Stephens, A. Dillon, Chas. Levis, C. Cross, E. E. Roussoy, C. B. Powers, R. L. Lowe, John A. Smith, Perry Werden, M. Conway, Rob. Cox.

La Crosse—W. H. Harriugton (manager), F. W. Meinke, J. H. Knecht, E. Moriarity, J. J. Corbett, T. M. Torryson, Jee Miller, Chas. Ingraham, Ted Kennedy, W. A. Coleman, Geo. McKeough, Jno. A. Crowley, B. L. Hill.

Minneapolis—Win, Hawes, J. McKeever, G. H. Willig.

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Milleaukee—James A. Hart (manager), Cal Broughton, F. Recclus, W. Shenkel, Henry Smith, Jas. McDonald, Jes. Strauss, Thos. J. Morrisey, Leech Maskrey, W. Stillberger, O. Williams, H. Burnett, T. Forster, V. Anderson, A. W. Hull.

Oshkosh.—T. Nagle, W. B. Burdick, J. Dorau, Jas. Hillery, Taylor Shaffer, W. H. Khezle, W. E. Hoy (signed Nov. 6, '86), J. W. Burns, Jas P. Cooney, P. O'Connell, W. J. R.-che, F. J. Selee (manager), G. H. Krock, E. W. Ellis, R. B. Harkness, L. M. Legg.

St. Paul — Wm. Sowders, W. R. Wilmot, E. E. Cleveland, J. Crooks, J. Pickett, H. Webber, Jos. Duryea, P. L. Murrihy, A. M. Tockerman, J. S. Barnes (manager), L. Vlau, Leu Stockwell, W. C. Prescott, F. McCarty.

WESTERN LEAGUE.

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Dencer—E. Sprout, A. Voss, S. Silch, P. Flarety, Sam Smith, Ira Phillips, Louis Meyer, R. Briggs, Ed. Macon J. B. Hayes, O. Tebrau, R. Hogan.

Hastings—F. W. Harris, H. P. Douthett, Frank Hoyt, Gus Eiler, N. S. Rohrer, S. D. Welsh, F. Lauman, H. G. Ebright, T. J. Hines, Jao. Dwyer, W. P. Werhle, Chas. Resiang, Fred Corey.

Leaconcorth—J. Beckley, W. Peeples, H. Dooms, Jas. Conn-lly, Bert Wilson, Jas. Welch, Chas. Reynolds, A. R. Winternitz, P. B. Swartzel, N. Long, Chas. Jones, N. G. Goldstein, B. F. Drickhel, J. D. White, J. D. Curtte.

Lincohn—J. Reinagel, M. S. Patlea, R. J. Glenalvin, S. Williams, C. W. Chester, E. Williams, H. Lawrence, M. C. Robinson, Harry Smith, Wm. Nelson, Thos. Vallely.

M. C. Robinson, Harry Smith, Wm. Nelson, Thos. Vallely.

Ominha—F. Bandel, H. H. Brublecome, R. E. Dwyer, H. Haley, J. Messitt, W. Houseman, G. Harter, J. Walsh, F. Ginins, Al Swift, W. B. Goodenough, D. O'Leary, T. Dougherty, H. L. Veach, M. S. Rourke, Herman Bader.

St. Joseph—J. H. Wilcox, John M. Goods, E. L. Bouchard, E. E. Conway, Phil Ehart, L. L. Wyle, J. McClosky, F. Millard, C. Calhoun, S. Daniels, Jos. Y. Kotter, A. Sunday, Ed. Harding, Chas. Calhoun.

Topeka—J. Kenyon, C. E. Houver, J. P. Conway, J. B. Gunson, J. P. Ardner, D. E. Stearns, T. Sullivan, J. R. Johnson, W. H. Goldsby, Perry Werden, J. F. Macullar, F. R. Hoffner.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE. SOUTHEIN LEAGUE.
Charleston—J. E. Bowell, J. C. Smith, R. G. Childs, F. C. Smith, C. E. Williams, E. C. Gleon, F. J. Carl, J. S. Harrington, W. Forsyth, L. Perler, Barney McLaughlin, M. P. Hines, C. Darby, J. J. Grady, D. J. Copporan, W. H. Taylor.
Memphis—John L. Sneed, Harry Lloyd, W. Andrew, R. Black, J. D. Phelan, J. R. McAleer, J. Crotty, J. F. Gorman, D. W. Force, C. N. Smith, Geo. F. Baker, C. J. Daylo.

Gorman, D. W. Force, C. N. Smith, Geo. F. Baker, C. J. Doyle.

Mobile—Win. F. Klusman, M. A. Lang, Chas. E. Duffee, H. O. Eden, A. B. Neihoff, C. M. Buss, Ed Oline, A. O. Hungler, Juo. F. Kelly, Jas. Long, G. Miller, Jas Behan, Jack H. Hayes, P. H. Kelly, Jos. Masran.

New Orleans—Jos. Dowie, H. Eldred, E. Cartwright, F. Doan, Phil. Ricketts, Abner Powell, Jacob Wells, W. B. Fuller, A. Tebeau, O. S. Brenton, W. A. Rittenhouse, W. M. McClelland, J. S. Aydelotte, W. Geiss, J. Bronnan, Jules Pujol, A. S. Brenton.

Nichville—G. W. Bradley, M. J. Manion, A. Maul, J. B. Diestel, F. F. Nicholas, B. E. Burks, M. McArthur, J. L. Clinton, Juo. Estahum, M. Firle, J. Hegeman, E. Hogan, J. J. Hayes, L. McGath.

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE.

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Boston—M. H. Jordan, J. T. Burke, M. H. Bradley, P. F. Sheehan, Chas. J. Kelley, Geo. H. Moolic, C. Manlove, Jas. T. Smith, W. E. Sullivan, J. Burnes.

Hacerhill—W. Barclay, C. Yingling, J. Yingling, A. Williams, H. O. Stine, J. A. Waish, E. McGarr, D. Lally, Geo. F. Brown, Jos. H. Vogle, D. J. Mahoney, Thos. Haley, J. E. Roach, H. W. Ladeau, John W. Farrow, Jno. Glidea, Nick Bradly, J. J. Kelly. NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE.

Lawrence-J. F. Fanning, R. C. Hamilton, P. J. Donovan, D. J. Murphy, P. E. Pettee, Irving B. Ray, John Campana, E. L. Ford, H. J. Earl, P. Latouche, Levi

Campana, E. L. Ford, H. J. Earl, P. Latouche, Levi Lovely.

Lovell-Jas. A. Oudworth, Geo. Toffling, Frank McLaughlin, W. H. McGunnigle (manager), P. J. Hartnett, Jose, P. Sullivan, W. H. Cook, W. A. Holland, G. H. Stovens, E. Terrien, Geo. A. Stone, Jas. F. Jerald, D. J. Burke.

Lyms-Chas. Sprague, Thos. W. Corcoran.

Manshester-T. F. Meara, H. M. Koons, T. McDermott, M. McDermott, D. F. Conghlin, W. J. Williams, J. J. Carney, G. F. Dunn, Jas. E. Canavan, C. W. Trask, E. Doyle, Jas. Reardon.

Portland-M. E. Duffy, D. J. Davin, W. W. Andrus, R. Bell, J. O. Lufberry, C. Hatfield, Chas. D. Barler, L. N. Shoenick, Ed L. Thayer, C. F. Burns, John C. McGruey, H. L. Spence.

Salem-T. P. Hawkes, Jno. A. Leighton, Ed G. Dodd, M. J. Coughlin.

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EASTERN LEAGUE.

Bridgeport—F. B. Cox, Chas. Jones, J. B. Munyan, D. Cain, W. H. Murphy, Geo. A. Wilson, T. J. Lovett, E. J. Conly, Thos. McGuirk, J. Brown.

Danbury—C. J. Devlin, W. Cotcoran, J. J. Tomlinson, P. Rollins, F. Stontenburgh, J. Meara, S. Kimber, Jos. Pfister, V. Nava, John Cahill.

Hartford—H. Gruber, Chas. Daniels (manaser), E. Beecher, J. Dorgan, E. Cramer, J. Farrell, J. Fairnurst, J. Fleicher, S. Brady, W. Hackett, W. F. Johnson, F. R. Divens.

Waterbury—Ernest Smith, J. F. Guebrer, W. J. Campion, Geo. Staltz, Louis Renner, R. H. Pettit, J. V. Battin, H. E. Wheeler, W. R. Hamilton, Wm. N. Chatfield, H. W. Weir, Jr., Ed S. Gordon, F. J. Hinkston.

PENNSYLVANIA ASSOCIATION.

Moona—Joseph Burke, J. J. Mullin, W. Zecher, A.

Moeneman, M. J. Kelly, F. P. Rinn, A. F. Donaghue,

Coross, W. S. Brodie, Wm. Delancy.

radford—W. L. Bent, Chas. Dooley, Jas. Dee, F. W.

Mpsop, E. J. Allen, W. A. Baldwin, C. H. Voorhees,

hur L. Richardson, M. H. Lawler, W. F. Riley, Jno.

Michigan State League,

Kalamazoo—A. Buckenberger, W. Fuller, J. T.
Dillon, A. G. Watson, J. H. Vogel, E. J. Stapleton, Geo.
Rhue, W. Otterson, Een F. Stephens, O. G. Hungerford,
J. Hycoop, Thos. Flanagan, Wm. F. Allen.

OHIO LEAGUE.
Sandusky—Jas. Curry, (manager).
Mansfield—Thos. N. McDermott (manager), F. Millor,
S. J. Delahanty, F. Grumbling, C. Reynolds, F. Fitzimmons, C. R. Alexander, Chas. Farr, E. Worthingdon.
Wheeling—Juo. F. Crozhan (manager).

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RELEASED.

By Athletic—John O'Brien, Jas. Fields.

By Ballimore—Len Sowders, M. P. Scott, M. Muldoon, Thea Dolan, Geo McGinnis.

By Chicago—Geo. Gore, A. Dalrymple, M. J. Kelly.

By Pittsburg—O. H. Shomherr, F. J. Mann.

By St. Louis—II. Nicol, R. Kemmler.

By Waskington—W. H. Goldsby, E. N. Decker.

By Torouto—John H. Humphries.

By Buckton—E. L. Thayer.

By Bufalo—S. Dunn.

By Mctropolitam—Chas. Reipschlager, T. McLaughlin, M. Morrison.

By Cincinnati—Geo. Pechiney, C. N. Snyder.

By Hace-kill—W. H. McGunigle.

By Syracuse—P. H. Tonney.

By Omaha-F. Croning. By St. Paul-Jas. Fray, H. Sage, F. B. Jevne, P. Mc-

By Newark—M. J. Sullivan.
By Rochester—E. J. McKean.
By Kansas City—Chas, Briody.

By Pennsylvania Association—W. S. Dean, Ed. Mincher Gev. Hentbel. By Western League—Ed Hengle, of Chicago; M. Hur-ley, of Peoria; F. Darrah, of Denver; Chas. A. Richards of Denver.

By Arbitration Committee-Myron S. Allen, H. H. By Eastern League—T. P. Burns, late of Newark.
By American Association—E. J. McKean.

SUSPENDED.

By Scranton—H. Lyons, Wm. Corcoran (for violation of agreement).

THE WHEEL.

Mr. Harry Ryrie is the new president of the Toronto Bicycle Club.

The League membership in Massachusetts has greatly fallen off.

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Mr. Cornelius Vanderbilt recently invested in a 54inch light readster bleyele.

All of the 1887 promateurs will probably ride in the
professional ranks this year.

A strong effort will be made to hold a big bleyele
tournament at Worcester next fall. It is likely that both Doane and Corey will do considerable tandem riding the coming year.

Mr. Huntington has declined a re-election to the office of chief L. A. W. consul of Connecticut.

gone in last year.

Woodstock, Toronto and Bradford have applied for
the privilege of holding the annual meeting on Dominion Day in Canada.

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The Brooklyn Park Commissioners have barred all riders of bicycles and tricycles from the paths and drives of Prospect Park, except from the West Side Drive and the Methermeae Circuit.

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Fred Wood won a five-mile race at the annual Highhand Society games at Sydney, Aus., Jan. 1. John
Rolfe was second and Robt. James third. The time
was 17m. 55/gs., the course being grass.

The Atalanta Wheelmen, of Newark, N. J., have
elected the following officers for 1837:—President, W.
S. Gregory; vice president, W. A. Drabble; secretarytreasurer, W. F. Coddington; captain, A. W. Snow;
Heutenant, Drabble.

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The Calumet Bicycle Club has been formed in Brooklyn, N. Y., with these officers: R. Mabie, pre-ident; W. Bonner, vice president; Irvin G. Davis, treasurer; J. W. B. Quale, secretary; W. L. Mills, captain; Chas. Richards, lieutenant.

The new officers of the Binghamton Bicycle Club are:—President, Chas. E. Titchener; vice president, W. W. Sisson; treasurer, W. F. Sherwood; captain, W. H. Hecox, Jr.; lieutenant, M. J. Corbett; bugler, W. H. Stone; color bearer, A. M. Durkee.

The New Jersey Wheelmen, of Newark, have these new officers: President, T. A. Ball; vice president, Paul Brangs; secretary, C. Deonison; treasurer, A. G. Winters; captain, M. Longacre; first ileutenant, C. Theberath; second lieutenant, A. J. Clark, Jr.

The Anfield Club, of Liverpool, head a serious revolt against the N. C. U. methods. This influential club, together with a dozen other Liverpool clubs, have seceded from the Union, "as they consider the present policy of the executive can only lead to hopeless bankruptcy."

The annual election for officers of the Lowell Bi-cycle Club resulted as follows:—President, L. F. Sher-man; captain, A. D. Prince; first leutenant, C. E. Curtis; second lieutenant, S. T. Whittier; buglers, F. A. Baker, H. A. Keep; color bearer, W. E. Hall; treas-urer, H. W. Salmon; secretary, L. R. Welch.

The new officers of the Ramblers Bicycle Club, of Buffalo, arc:—Preddent, John S. Kellner; vice president, Emmet S. Wade; secretary, L uis Bruch; treasurer, George C. Lau'; fluancial secretary, C. G. Wanenmacher; captain, William L. Fuchs; first lieutenant, John Hauenstein; second lieutenant, Frank R. Schwinn. Schwinn.

Last week the Wilkesbarre Ramblers elected officers as follows:—President, M. Wildermuth; first vice president, Oscar Smith; second vice president, L. L. Reese; secretary, S. E. Innes; treasurer, John R. Lamb; captain, John D. Kutzuer, first licetenant, Carl C. Sevison; second lieutenant, J. G. Martin; color bearer, Henry Leffler; bugler, John Hughes.

The Wilkesbarre Bicycle Club has these new officers:
—President, Prof. W. L. Dean; vice president, Dr. H.
N. Young: captain, Chas. E. Morgan; first dieutenant,
E. N. Carpenter; second lieutenant, E. O. Myers;
secretary, W. B. Bowman; treasurer, H. G. Shupp;
color bearer, H. D. Flansgan; bugler, A. E. Collamer;
librarian, H. W. Blake; surgeon, Dr. F. L. Hollister.

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The annual meeting of the New York and New
Jorkey Toam Road-racing Association was held in New
York City March 5, eight clubs sending delegates.
The election resulted thus: President, E. J. Shriver,
N. Y. B. C.; vice president, F. A. Miller, Westheld B.
C.; secretary and treasurer, M. L. Bridgman, Kings
Connty Wheelmen. The annual Decoration Day
twenty-five mile road race will be run over the Irvington-Millburn course, near Newark, N. J.

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THE STAGE.

MIMIC LIFE.

Ruddygore Going Smoothly at McCaull's— Reappearance of Mantell—A Week of Melodrama at the National—The Pro-gramme at all the Theatres—Notes and Gossip.

THE PROGRAMME FOR THIS WEEK. McCaull's"Ruddygore."
Walnut St. Theatre....."Tangled Lives." NATIONAL THEATRE.....

Current Comment and Gossip.

PHILADELPHIA, Seturday, March 12.—The great Sarah has naturally been the sensation of the week, and despite the fact that \$3 a seat was charged down stairs, there were very few empty chairs in the Chestnut auditorium. The fashionable crowd went, of course, and tried to believe that it was having a good time, and the clever crowd went and really did enjoy itself, for Sarah's genius is no withered flower by any means. The mob showed its good sense by following last week's advice in The Sporting Life, and stayed away. The great Sallie is only a treat for theatrical gourmets; to the rest she is caviare.

"Ruddygore" is floating well on the tide of prosperity. The house plays to its capacity every night, and the beauties of the libretto and music are receiving the full recognition they deserve. Digby Bell is introducing some very funny local gags and becoming at home and probably fond of his part, and the prima donna, Lily Post, has recovered the full sweetness of her voice, which was somewhat married by indisposition the first night or two of the opera-She looks and acts the pretty village maiden completely, and her sunny face when she is on the stage does as much as anything else towards the life of the exquisite pictures presented in the gramming. the groupings.

The gypsy dance in which Mad Margaret and Sir Despard distinguish themselves is not original, nor do I think that Gilbert claims that it is. A joke at the expense of the soberness of Quakerdom is an old time pleasantry and for that matter Kato Castleton's character song, "For Goodness sake don't say I told you," embodies the same idea. The song and dance of the young man and woman both attired in the robe dear to Penn and his following first made a distinct hit in London in 1870. Near to Charring Cross Station there was, and I believe still is, a music hall called Gatti's. At the end was a raised platform without wings and the company engaged to amuse the patrons of the place were always choir singers and dancers able to hit off the folly, fashion or frailty of the day in an apt rhyme to a popular melody. It

There was a grand conference of Friends in London at that time, and so whon a demure little girl, deliciously attired in gray gown and poke bonnes, accompanied by a grave-looking young man in Quaker garb, suddenly presented themselves to an overflowing Gatti audience, there was a wild shout of delight. The pair sang a soleum ditty and gravely performed a step or two of a dance letween each verse, and then the girl turned to her companion and warbled with downcast glances:

Obadiah dear, I was told in France,

By a very, very holy man,
There's a wicked, wicked, very wicked dance,
Which is known as the gay can-can.

Quite a blameless dance just for exercise,
Were the words I heard from him;
This good when the spleen and responsive—
And the man broke in
Oh, Ruth, let us shake a limb.

Margaret Mather's presentation of "Romeo and Juliet" was in many things disappointing. True, the ball-room set was one of the finest pictures seen for a very long time of the stage of the old Walnut, but there was very little to make such a fuss about in the rest of the "special scenery," except the marcon plush extra curtain. The grave-yard set was postively poor; not nearly so realistic as Mary Anderson's set. Miss Mather has talent, but she lacks in refinement. Her best acting is in the bed-room scene, when she diffike the drug. The fall from the edge of the balcony, down the window steps and over and over on the floor is truly harrowing and brings down the gallery. Frederick Pauleing is an artistic Romeo and worthy of large type beneath the name of the star Margaret.

But, oh, why does the fair Margaret object to being interviewed. She needs it, as she does not draw big houses anywhere except in Washington. Her cugage ment here was a seni-frost. Her manager should be business man enough to impress upon her the value of



Robert B. Mantell, the celebrated emotional star, begins an engagement at the Walnut Street Theatre to-morrow night, appearing as Reymond Garth in John W. Keller's powerful society drama of "Tangled Lives." Mantell returns to us after having filled a phenomenally successful engagement at the Fifth Avenue Theatre, New York, during which he performed "Tangled Lives" fifty consecutive times. The play has been much altered and improved since last seen here, and is now one of the showiest and most effective drams of its class claiming-public attention. Its admirably handled plot is based on an incident arising under the New York marriage law, by the peculiar nature of with an adventuress is for the time given the ascendancy over an honorable and upright man. Mr. Mantell's R proced Garth is a meaterly performance, full of vigor, manifesses, and that sympathetic quality that at once enlists the favor of an audience. The part gives him plenty of that esquitonal work in which he excels, and in the various love scenes he never fails to make a decided impression. The support is excellent. It includes Nelson Wheateroft, B. T. Ringgold, Miss Elenor Carey, Miss Effic M. Shannon, and other able and popular artists. There has been a very large advance sale of seats for the entire week. Matiness on Wednesday and Saturday.

The Langtry returns to the Walnut in Holy Week. It will be a question of altar and a choice of wor-

My trusty pal Kahn wither, is so fond of the play that the sing high at a quarter to three in the morning he broke out into petry while dreaming of it. He awake et his family and calling them into one of the ante-chambers leading to his chamber de mil the ratitioem the following after Browning: It you such from your neighbor so much as a pin, If you back the Archbishop 'gainst Farher McGlynn, If you kneek off your ager and take to cold gin, Or heat your old wennet the Hady O'Finn, You'll soon be deserted by all of your kin, Antenday also held farm with never a win.

And play the hely fare with never a win, And annualty father a triplet or twin, Which will teach you the truth of the "Wages of Sin." Kahnweiler is a daisy in the theatrical line.

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I was presented to Donna Sol after the performance on Friday and mentioned that I represented The Sport, but, que diable, what is ze bass boll." I proceeded to illustrate to her the joys of the diamond and the social position of an umpire, and then I warned to my subject and described in glowing terms the mission of the pitcher and I suddenly noticed a look of infinite scorn on the mobile features of the stage's pride, "Becasse milles tonneres et les antue, what a fool zat pichire must be, let him go to his vell and get broke as your Shakespeare speaks."

Paugh's.

Mr. Haworth played "Hoodman Blind" to big houses at the Arch Street Thesite last appeal of the arm amusing etery of Wilson Earcett last day here Just on the star ster to the star stery of the action with a young lady. Although the heart to chestnust eet a young journal-test he met on Chestnust eet a young journal-test he met in C

And all this for ten cents, which secures a seat as well as an admission. Cyclops.

Footlight Flickerings.
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Mrs. D. P. Bowers will resume her season at Clevelland, O., on the 14th.

Perugin is out of the cast of "Lorraine," owing to illness. Morseit has taken his role.

J. E. Brand, formerly of the American Opera Company, has been added to McCaull's forces.

Sophite Fyre has been engaged by Grace Hawthorne to appear in "Alice," commencing with Easter.

After his American tours, Henry Irring is to pro-

Ethel Brandon and Arthur Rehan have had a row and sdele Waters has succeeded Ethel in the cast of Nancy & Co."

Withington, Det., March 5.
William A. McConnell has no further interest in Arnes Hernd n's Dramatic Company. Joseph Jeesel is now managing the company.
During her tenantcy of the London Lyceum Mary Antenan will revive "A Winter's Tale" and "Fazio"—the thrus are in the recibic price of the Condon and "Fazio" the latter one of her earlier p

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Rose C giban has cleared \$15,000 thus far the present season, and Rose fully deserves the success she has attained, artistically and financially.

An adaptation of lumas' "Francillon" was offered hiss Helen Daurray, but the lady declared that the piece could not possibly be presented in English.

Matters look now, in the theatrical way, as if stock companies would take the piece of travelling combinations at an earlier date than was at first anticipated.

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Col. McCaull has decided to produce "Ruddygore" with the company now singing in "Lorraine" at the Star Theatre, in Cincinnation the 21st inst, instead of waiting to do it first a Chicago.

The "very latest" cable reports that Mrs. James Brown Potter has really signed to play leads for the rest of the season at the London, Eug., Haymarket, opening next month in "Man and Wite." opening next month in "Man and Wile."

The cable an ounces that Cornelia Danks, of the Vi-let Cameron Company, has sued the Marquis of Lonsdale for breach of contract. She was a chorus girl at \$5 per week. She got judgment for \$625.

Louis Hayward has purchased an interest in "The Hoop of Goth" Company and is playing leading business. He is having a new play written in which he and his wife, nee Josie Robinson, will jointly star next season.

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P. Harris, of dime museum fame, has leased the Baltimore Academy of Music, which he proposes to run at popular prices. The Massante Temple, of the same city, has been leased by Forepaugh and Connelly, of Philadelphia.

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Janish explains the report of her marriage to George W. Moore, of her company, by saying that the young man procured the marriage license just to show how easily it could be obtained. Mune. Janish has a husband living.

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Miss Leuise Balfe having secured her divorce from the count, in October last, was married, Feb. 3, to William Harcourt, leading man of Beatrice Lieb's "Infauntion" Company.

Tracy Titus, the well-known theatrical and operatio manager, died on Saturday night last at Sigra-Madro Villa, in Los Angeles, Cal., whither he had gone for health some four months ago. He had been suffering with con-umption the past few years.

Helen Dauvray made a hit in New York last week in her play "Walda Lunar," which she had translated from the French. Her character, as well as the whole play, is more in the line of contional acting than any in which Miss Dauvray has been seen.

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A cablegram from England says that Fay Temploton is about to bring suit against the manager of the Galety Theatre, London. She says that she will show that her quarrel with the manager arose from his trying to induce her to wear an indecent dress.

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Miss Hattie Richardson, the prima donna, was married tecently to a merchant in New York City, G. Druly Hart, late of New Orleans, La. In deference to his wishes Mrs. Hart has rettred permanently from the operatic stage, and will live in retirement.

A new kind of the atre party is coming into fashion having first appeared since the production of "The Taming of the Shr w" at Daly's. It consists of young misses from 12 to 15 ye us old, who visit the theatre in charge of their beacher, the entertainment being offered them as a reward of merit.

Moude Granger was married at Appleton, Wis, March 7, to R. Germaine a member of her support. The right names of the couple, as placed on the certificate, were angle E. Braherd and William M. Baxter. This is Miss Granger's third matrimonial vensure. The others were all unitappy.

The London Eva has the following as to the mar-riage of an actor well known in this country:— "Florence Grant was married Wednesday, Feb. 24, at Giasgow, Sed., to Watter Bentley. The commony, it's stated, took plack in Sheriff Muir's private raom with the deer locked, and when it was concluded, the contracting parties were secretly let out by different exits."

"Give me the shrine of beauty every time," says my lively friend, Colonel Simpson, and I shake hands with him. Colonel Simpson, I understand, will resume his old profession of journalism while the water was introduced to him by the jail guard, Maxwell took off his hat and bowed very lew in a salue that season closes for the holidays.

The National has returned to its proper fold, melodrama, and that grand, blood-curdling, sensational

DOGS AND THEIR OWNERS.

Another Shot at Dalziel-Notes About the Forthcoming Dog Shows-Nonsense From the Daily Papers, Etc.

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If there is still left any single person willing to join Mr. Wade in his admiration of Hugo Dalziel let him road Mr. Krehi's manly and yet gentlemanty letter in Forest and Stream of this week. I have kept my pen off Dalziel of late because many whose epinions I value wrote me that it was waste of time and space to keep sparring such a dead cock in the pit as Corstinkon. Considering that he had sunk low enough to be a contributor to the exposed thief and swindler, Wildfowler's Shooting Times, the argument was good and I bowed to it. The lying duplicity of Dalziel has been laid bure by Mr. Krehl, and even his one lone friend, Mr. Wade, must begin to see that a man fuddled by rum may fall from grace.

I regret to say that no room can be found for the A. K. C. new rules which I hoped to get in this column this week. These base ball con-ventions knock things endways. The editor even wants to know whether I cannot cut down the Buffato prize list to winners of first only. That shows the demand for space for other things. To those who want to see the proposed new rules I can only say they are to be found in

Boston's show committee sends me a lot of Boston's show committee sends me a lot of stuff to put in about their show. No, gentlemen, you cannot fool "Porcupine" into giving you anything but hard-pan facts of use to intending exhibitors. Cram the local papers as much as you like, or even the kennel papers, whose editors know no better, with yarns "about direct descendents of the famous Tarquin," etc., etc., etc., but here is some useful news: Collic Club offers \$20 for the best collic in the show owned by a member. There is a sleeper in the way of a silver cup for a brindle greyhound. Be wise, gentlemen, and drop all such intentional specials. Two classes for Great Dane dogs have been added to the premium list. Several advertising ded to the premium list. Several advertising specials have also been given which will not help the show at all, and if the donors wish help the show at all, and if the donors wish them to be noticed in this paper they will please communicate with the business manager for rates. Boston entries close on March 19, and intending exhibitors would like to have full particulars about express and railroad arrangements. This should be at once attended to.

Mr. Seabury, of Providence, is running his show on business principles, and his advance notices are always to the point and need no pruning. Here is the latest:

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"Will you please announce in The Sporting Life that the New York and New England, Providence and Worcester and Boston and Providence railroads will transport all dogs to and from our bench show at Providence when accompanied by their owners. The New York, Providence and Boston railread will do the same between New London and Providence. The Earl & Prevy and Adams Express companies will return dogs free on certificate from the secretary that the dogs have not changed owners in the show. Entries are coming in fast up to date, and we expect a very large attendance."

Talking about absurd press stories, one would imagine that such a paper as the New York World would not publish such a thing as this:

NEARLY A MILLION IN FINE DOGS.

BUFFALO, March 9.—Over three-quarters of a million dollars worth of pure bred dog stock is on exhibition at the International Bench Show now in pregress. The champion deerhound, Chieftain, and bitch, Wanda, are each valued at \$10,000.

The Buffalo reporters all got off their base or the dog show, and not one local paper published a story which could not be credited to a lunatic asylum inmate. One fellow tells of "a cross between a cashmere goat and a New Zealand canine." At a guess I should suppose that the reporter was a cross between an ass and a goose. Go and read Darwin, young man.

Buffalo had a whopping big entry, and no wonder after our Pittsburg experience of 1886. It is the early show that catches the entries, and here is more exhibitors anglet in the trap of trying o catch a first then than at any time during the year, a should not be surprised if furfale entries head most books and the circuit have New York and Eastern.

Mr. R. H. Barlow sends me word that one of his best wire halred terrier puppies was stolen from the kennels at Primes 'n Wednesday last. She is six months old, and Mr. Barlow rather vakuely describes her as exactly like Tiny Todgor, her dam. My recollection is that Tiny is white, dark grey, and tan matking; about the head, but I may be wrong. However, if any one sees a deem hoking wire-haired puppy which might be the missing one, a note to Mr. Barlow, at 1316 Walling street, will be appreciated by that gentleman and the subscriber.

I am tired trying to get any news about the Philadelphia dog show. The object of all concerned seems to be to avoid allowing the public, through the med um of the press, to know anything, and then the members worder when the bills come in why the show was not a floancial success. To the officers and committeemen, individually and severally, I commend this

Rven New York is beating Philadelphia in the way of securing Judges, and those who have, to my knowledge, consented to act are good nen. Some people think I amdown on the New York show under any and all circum-tances, but they are very wide of the mark. When I see anything I think wrong about New York I say so and I will-certainly do the same if we get a thorough change at Madison Square Garden. We had the beginning of a change last year and we are to have more of it this time.

How about the vacant collis judgeship at Boston And, als, Mosrs, the bench showe emittee, please let one or two of my anxious friends know how the stud dog prizes are to be decided. Some think the stud dogs breit are to be considered, while others rightly claim that the test of a sire is what he gots, not what he is, and therefore the merits of the progeny should

ecsare a little lax sometimes in making up committees are a little lax sometimes in making up conditions coverning special prizes. For instance, entleman wanted to enter four dogs for a kennel ze at Newark, where the conditions are announced covered by one exhibitor." In opposition to the son referred there were combinations of breeders I combination kennels, and it occurred to him, as a anso of avoiding truble at the show, to ask ether "one exhibitor" meant what it said, meant two, three or four exhibitors wing under some kennel name The recame back that "one exhibitors" was trued by the committee to mean any combination of breeding and exhibiting. So you see the neutron of breeding and exhibiting. So you see the neutron of the New Jersey Chub that the kennelizes were not for "one exhibit r" after all, but all bace been amounced as for the beet four dogs und by the exhibitor," In these days of invoking I we aporting matters committees cannot be too of the as to the wording of their premium lists.

---he annual Waterloo coursing meeting at Altear, a Liverpool, Eng. closed Feb. 19. Result:—Water-Cup—R. F. Gladstone's Greater Scot, by MacPher-Madee, and T. D. Hornby's Herschel, by Macroson-Stargazor, divided; thoy are kennel completes. Waterloo Furse—G. J. Alexander's Alec by, by Alac Haliday-Rubia, beat Lerd Waderloose's Acton, by Misters in Hertha, in the final Waterloo tro—T. P. Hale's Happy Omen, by Midlington-Rubia, and T. Graham's Harpstring, by Glenlivethy, divided.

Margaret Blaine, daughter of the Hon. James G., so in presented with a thoroughbred English mass, where rate is Don Jose, and whose weight is 140 and in his stocking feet.

BUFFALO DOG SHOW.

A Fine Display at the First Good Exhibition

The dog show at Buffalo opened on Tuesday, March 8th, at the Main street exhibition building with a splendid lot of dogs from far and near. The attendance throughout the four days was good, and the show was a success funnishing order. The indees were financially and otherwise. The judges were John Daivdson for setters, pointers and fox-hounds. A. C. Krueger for beagles, and C. H. Mason for all other classes. The awards were

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ENGLISH SETTERS.—Degs: 1st, T. G. Davey's Knight of Snowden; 2d, E. V. Hale's Pride of Dixie; 10sere, I. Weighell's Prince Hardy, very high com., T. G. Davey's Canada; hugh com., F. M. Shelhy's Ted's Bang; com., T. S. Cohurn's Noble Phillip. Biches: 1st, A. A. Francis' Mycora; 2d, T. G. Davey's Lassley reserve, C. H. Mason's bady M.; very high com., Chautauqua Kennels' Barrella; high com., Wilson & Tuming's Carrle Roy and B. F. Lowis' Mollic; com., C. W. Waite's Moonstone. Puppies: 1st, A. A. Francis' Lone Star; 2d, Chautauqua Kennels' Chautauqua Beile; reserve and very high com., D. O'Sha's Nettle and Sport; high com., A. W. Bell's Jack; com., Chautauqua Kennels' Claudy.

IRI'AH SETTERS.—Degs: 1st, I. H. Reberts' Bruce; 2d, F. J. Farley's Rosnie; reserve, B. F. Lewis' Banker. Bitches: 1st, I. H. Roberts' Tessle; 2d and reserve, F. J. Farley's Mis Nellis Husted and Miss Laura Towers. Papp es: 1st, I. F. Farley's Phoenix; 2d, G. F. Grover's Fanny,

GORDON SETTERS.—Degs: 1st, Edward Maher's Rossel Dakes 2d 1

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GORDON SETTERS.—Dogs: 1st, Edward Maher's Royal Duke; 2d, J. L. Campbell's Jack; ressive, T. S. Gark's Dan Gordon; very high com., P. D. Hart's Nanki-Poor, high com., C. R. Wilson's Gletni; com., W. J. Weed's Duke. Bitches: 1st, J. Campbell's Nora; 2d, W. E. Rothermel's Rose; reserve, D. O Shea's Beltry very high com., P. D. Hart's Gyp II.; bich com., G. S. Meicalf's Josephine; com., T. S. Clark's Beauty Gordon and Associated Fanciers Clava. Puppies: 1st, J. O. Armour's Royal Duke II.; reserve, P. D. Hart's Turk; very high com., F. S. Talcott's Flora; high com. and com., C. A. Shadr's Duke and Ruby.

POINTERS.—Dogs: 1st, Clifton Kennels' Pommery Sec; 2d, Jacob koch's Jeß; reserve, F. W. White's Don Quixote; very high com., L. D. Rumsey's Don; hub com., R. Hill's Rodg; com., F. A. Schwartz's Sport. Bitches: 1st and 2d, Clifton Kennels' Queen Bow and Dress; reserve, I. Weighell's Bell; very high com., F. A. Schwartz's Melly; bigh com., Associated Fancier's Benlah; com., G. Stauber's Fanny. Puppies: 1st, Clifton Kennels' Poumery Sec; 2, 1. Weighell's Bell II; very high com., Bock & Weiner's Yenus.

IRISH WATER SPANIKLS.—1st, Hornell Spaniel

CORKER SPANIELS.—CHAMPION—Hornell Spaniol Club's Hornell Sirk. O'rex. slack or liver—Dogs: 1st. C. M. Nelles' Braut; 2d. American Corker Rennels' Doc; very high com., A. Laidlaw's Woodstock and C Nelles' Obo, Jr.; high com., C. C. Thompson's Muster Shina. Bitches: 1st. Dr. J. S. Nivou's Busy; 2d. T. E. Curtis' Elches: 1st. Dr. J. S. Nivou's Busy; 2d. T. E. Curtis' Lady of the Lake; reserve; C. M. Nelles' Juno W.; very high com., A. Laidlaw's Bolle; high com. American Cocker Kennels' Queen Obo and C. M. Nelles' Frou Fron. Any other Queen —lst, A. Laidlaw's Royal; 2d, F. E. Curtis' Sport, Jr.; very high com. and ligh com., A. Laidlaw's Royal and Woodstock Nora; very high com., C. M. Nelles' Frou Fron; high com., American Cocker Kennels' Lucy.—FOXHOUNIS.—lat, D. O'shee's Ranger; 2l, J. Hammon's Bugle; very high com., G. M. Nelles' Frou Fron; high com., J. Kennedy's Banjo; com., E. Shafer's Flora. American forchounds: 1st and 2d, W. C. Crandall's Victory and Trater; com., J. L. Wyckoff's Toot.

DEERHOUNDS.—Chambion—Dog: J. E. Thayer's Chieftain, Bitch: J. E. Thayer's Highland Laddie and Bras. Bitches: 1st and 2d, J. E. Thayer's Ramona and Thora, Puppies: 1st. J. C. Thayer's Ramona and Thora, Puppies: 1st. J. C. C. Ruppe's Queen II.; very high com., J. Anderson's Doc. Bitches: 1st, D. O'Shea's Accress II.; 2d. C. Ruppe's Queen II.; very high com., J. Anderson's Doc. Bitches: 1st, D. O'Shea's Accress II.; 2d. C. Ruppe's Queen II.; very high com., J. Anderson's Soig. Puppies: 1st, D. O'Shea's Tramp; 2d. C. Ruppe's Buller; very high com., F. Chameron, Associated Fanciers' Flash, bigh com., S. Royaler Pou

H. J. Behrend's Ashmont Hero. Bitches: 1st. Konnels' Rose; 2d, Lav na A. Avery's Bosa. Pappies: 1st, Farbush and Metcalfe's

Junior.

NEWFOUNDLANDS.—Istand 2d, D.O'Shea's Bruno and Leag reserve, W.W. Silvoy's Foliy; very high c.m., H. Breit selsor's Jun.

OES.—Charatron—associated salacies hay oved, Oesenbogs: Int. J. Watson's Chipper; 2d and ved, Oesenbut Hill Kennels' Nullamore and Bonicothand; very high com, b. Biddle's Turu; high D. O'Shea's Sadie. Biddle's Turu; high D. O'Shea's Sadie. Biddle's Turu; high D. O'Shea's Sadie. Biddle's Turu; high defancies' Clifton Mald. Pap 'es: 1st, J. Wat-Glenliva'; 2d, Chestanu Hill Kennels' Luclus;

igh com., G. Bell's Bristles. Pappies: Biemton Kenels' Mephisto.
BULL TERRIERS.—CHAMPION.—F. 'F. Dole's

BULL TERRIERS.—CHANTRON—F. [F. Dole's Count. Open—lat, F. F. Dole's Young Count; 2d, W. W. Silvey's Bucon. Bitches: 1 t, F. F. Dole's Maggie May. Pappies: lat, F. F. Dole's Young Count. SKYE AND SCOTCH TERRIERS.—1st, J. Rao's Bobbio Burns; 2d, C. A. Shinn's Lady Kate; very high com., P. Milt-"1 Topey. Wilk:—HAIRED AND IRISH TERRIERS.—1st, G. D. Fowles' Grynnount; equal 2d, D. O Shea's Fly and G. B. "1's Bristles.

BEDLINGTON TERRIERS.—1st and 2d, W. S. Jackson's Domino and Sentinel; high com., W. W. Silvey's Rocks.

BELLINGTON TERRIERS.—Ist and 24, W. S. Jackson's Domino and Soutioel; high com., W. W. Silvey's Rocks.

BLACK AND TAN TERRIERS.—Ist, E. Lever's Nanon; 21, J. Whittaker's Bepton.

BULLDOGS.—Champion.—J. E. Thayer's Hillside. Bilches: let, J. E. Thayer's Hillside. Bilches: let, J. E. Thayer's Hillside. Pucks.—Champion.—D. O'Shea's Judy. Open.—Dogs: lst, M. H. Oryer's Max; 2d, G. Bell's Pippe; high com., G. W. Fisher's Tom Thumb. Bilches: lst, M. H. Cryor's Vesta; 2d, G. Bell's What's What. very high com., G. Schoffuer's Rexbie F. Puppies: lst, G. Bell's What's What.

YORASHIRE TERRIERS.—1-t, J. Grimm's Lilly.

'O'Y TERRIERS.—ROUGH-COATEO—lst, D. O'Shea's Nellie. SMOOTH-COATEO—lst, J. Kennedy's Mage; 2d, J. G. Hottunger s Paosy.

KING CHARLES SPANIELS.—Equal 1st, Associated Fanciors Victoria and J. Grimm's Hazol.

BLEN YIELM SPANIELS.—Equal 1st, Associated Fanciors Victoria and J. Grimm's Hazol.

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GERAT DANES.—1st, coull 2d and very high com.

BLEN 'IEIM SPANIELS.—Jet, J. Hart's Banjo; 2d, Mrs. C. F. Bingham s Daisy.
GREAT DANES.—Ist, equal 2d and very high com.,
Wolverine Kennel Club's Cæsar, Michican June and
Nero: equal 2d, Oscoola Kennel's Don Cæsar.
MISCELLANEOUS.—Ist, Glencee Cothe Kennels'
Sir Lucifer; equal 2d, E. Hahn's Nellie and F. J. A.
Beor's Chico.
SPECT VL PRIZES.—Best setter, Knight of Snowden;
best 5t, Bernard, Hector; best Lish water spaniel,
Captain Muldoon; best cocker spaniel, Brant; best
collie, Glenlivat.

Hartford's premium list will be ready March 15.

The West End Dog and Gun Club, of Toronto, has these now efficers: President, Chas. Smille; vice president, F. Hobarts secretary and treasurer, H. G. Juckson; committee, H. Bull, A. Radney, E. Dollery, D. Beattie, John Bailey.

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The bill making dog stealing a felony, which had been pushed in the California Legislature by the Pacific Kennel Club, has failed to become a law. The Senato passed it, but the Assembly refused to take it up in time for consideration this session.

Senate passed it, but the Assembly refused to take it up in time for consideration this session.

The Michigan Kennel Club is now completely organized, the following officers having been selected:—Dr. Bonald Maclean, pro-ident; W. F. Jarvis, vice president; Prof. Charles Well, secretary; Truman H. Newberry, treasurer. The proposed bench show will be held about May 23 to 27:

Mr. Frank Leonard, of Pawtucket, B. I., has purchased the Lawrack setter dog Royal Prince II, imported from the faneous kennel of Mr. John Shorthose, England. Boyal Prince is by Champion Sir Alister, out of Champion Novelty. He has been shown only three times, winning each time.

A staniel club has been organized at Suranac, Mich., to be known as the Saranac Spaniel Club, with the following effects: President, A. W. Huntley; vice president, E. H. Shaw, secretary and treasurer, L. C. Walker. The object of the club will be to breed cocker spaniels, of the highest type, for work.

On Friday, Murch 4, the St. Paul and Minnesota Kennel Club filed articles of incorporation, its object being to buy, sell, breed and own theroughbred dogs and hold bench shows. The capital stock is \$2,000. The incorporators are E. F. Warner, W. F. Blokel, W. G. Whitehead.

H. President, E. F. Warner, W. F. Blokel, W. G. Whitehead.

The final match for the ceruival bockey diamend plus was played Fob. 25 at Montreal between the Victorias and M. A. A. A. teams. The match was a grand one throughout and victory rested with the Montrealers by 1 goal to 0.

SCHAFFER AND SLOSSON MATCHED. Masters of the Game to the Front Once

More.

It is carnestly to be hoped, for the best interest of billiards in all parts of the country, that the challenge from Jacob Schaefer to play Geo.

the challenge from Jacob Schaefer to play Geo. F. Slosson two contests, one at cushion caroms, 500 points, and the other at the 14-inch balkline, 800 points, for \$500 a side each game, may take place. Indeed, Slosson accepted Schaefer's challenge—both Schaefer's challenge and Slosson's reply having been published in this paper two weeks ago—and it now only remains for the players to adjust their trifling difference as to the matter of stakeholder to clinch the business at once and have the contests take place.

Schaefer's proposition has been so liberal and generous that we fail to see how Slosson can help acceding to his demands—that is, that the money shall be deposited in the hands of the St. Louis Globe Democrat newspaper. It is a very healthy sign of the times, billiardistically speaking, to see Schaefer play so prominent and independent a part in his match-making as to place his money in the hands of such parties. It shows unmistakably that Mr. Schaefer not only respects public opinion, but that he is progressive, capable of learning wisdom, and is both ready and willing to do what is right by naming stakeholders who cannot be accused of any wrongdoing and who have no other interest in the business than that of serving the public and the experts by an honest and consciptations performance ness than that of serving the public and the experts by an honest and conscientious performance

perts by an honest and conscientious performance of their duties as journalists.

It is true that Slosson has an equal right in the naming of the stakeholder, but it is a question in our mind if the wishes of the challenging party as to who the stakeholder should be should not dictate in such matters. Most assuredly such should be the case when so entirely reliable and responsible a party as that named by Schefer is the question at issue, for while we have no objection to the party named by Mr. Slosson, the public will at any time prefer to see an honorable journalist efficiate in

the room-keepers of the control financial success, make these great contests a great financial success.

Simon Wasp.

The Philadelphia Championship,

former's r. om on South Pr ad str et. The attendance was so small that it might with safe ty be said that the was no one present, as the actual number there was less than thirty, including the players referee and marker, Pink Levy being the plural for the occasion. The condition of the contest was that Bullock should play 300 to Burris' 275. The former came within eight points of diags of and should have been thumped on the noise for not winning the emblem. For the first time since he apreared in public here as a billiard player Mr. Bullock ast nished those who were resent, and the public afterwards, by making a run of 65 early in the game. Such a run at the 14-ich balk line on a Salu table wild be creditable to the best player in the country. As a matter of course it greatly astonished those who were present but more actionished those who were present but more nationished those who were not. This, however, was not the only astonishing part of the game, for as Mr. Bullock was more than a hundred points ahead of his partner at one stage of the game at even odds, all as a matter of course supposed that he could not lose. Yet while his average was nearly nine at one stage of the game he sat nished all by los ng on an average of between three and four, the winner's average being a fraction less than five. Young Burris is to be congratulated on winning such a game and even while Mr. Bullock is certainly entitled to no credit for having lest it.

A landmark in billiards disappeared on March 5 when Thomas Foley's room, Chicago, was closed.

An elegant assortment of fine French cues has been made expressly for the Continental Hotel, of this city, by the Brunswick-Balke-Collender Company.

1a London, Feb. 19. W. J. Peell beat J. North 2,000 points, the 2,000 with three beared convention.

ints in a 9,000 point apos-barred game, and D. chards boat W. Cook by 529 points in a 7,000 point

ame. At the Columbia billiard room in New York tast burshay Lou Malone defeated the Cuban Balbo in a col match under the new rules for \$150 a side. Ma-om won 10 games to Balbo's 5.

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The match at cushion-carom billiards, 200 points up, for \$500, between Al Smith and Joe Cotton, took place resterday at Sexton's, New York. Cotton led from he start, and won easily by the score of 200 to 126.

John Peregoy, the well-known amateur player, paid his city a flying yest on Wednesday lust. Mr. Per goy use been in New Orleans for some months past, and reports the business there as being quite successful.

James Palmer has challenged Edward Burris for the cal championship. The latter will have to play 200 150 for the former. Burris fears Palmer more than y other man in this city with the exception of Edird McLaughlin.

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Delaware Vaules, who has retired from the management of the American Hotel room, this city, has just returned from a week's rest at Fortress Monroe, where so many of our leaders of fashion spend their winter vacation and their money.

It is to be hoped that Messrs. Steadwell and Frey can find it convenient to honor the Heiser-McLaughlin contest in Brooklyn as they did in this city. These men have shown that it is possible to be an umpire and a gentleman at the same time.

Young Sidney Drew, who has been playing in Chicago for some time past, returned to his home in this city last week, bearing the best wishes of the billiard men of that city to the Quaker professionals. Young Drew speaks highly of the Chicago rooms. He reports Stosson as doing a fine trade, and thinks that. Mussey has the finest billiard room in the world.

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On Wednesday evening next the first game in the second series of their two contests between Edward McLaughlin and John Randolph Heiser will take place at Meurice Daly's Assembly Rooms, in Brooklyn, N. Y. The conditions are as familiar to the billiard public as they are to us. From all that we can learn a goodly number of Philadelphians will be present at the opening game to show New Yerkers how little they know about making such contests the success they deserve to be.

ake all the receipts. The final deposit of stake money vill be made with Mr. J. hn D. O'Conner. The match vill be played in Brooklyn, and Maurice Daly will

The R-v. Henry Ward Beecher, who died on March

s city a few days ago, was well known to most of professional billiand men of this city. Nearly bilty year- ago, or in the haloyon days of the Ameri fiotel, when the billiand room there with its six-

THE TURF.

The new trotting excists, in epposition to Vail's National Trotting Association, was organized in Detroit on March 2 with sixty-seven associations, Letters from almost as many more were received, stating their willingness to Join when a permanent organization was effected. Articles of incorporation have already received the signature of the Governor of Michigan and the new organization will be known as the "American Trotting Association." The following officers were elected: President, W. R. Merriam, of Sr. Paul; vice president, D. C. Besman, of Ottumwa, Iowa; directors, W. T. Jams, of Terre Haute; C. M. Cottrell, of Milwaukee; R. W. Gillett, of Detroit; H. G. Teler, of Wichita, Kam, and E. C. Long, of Sr. Paul. D. J. Campan was elected a member of the finance committee. The directors subsequently elected J ha H. Steiner, of Philadeljshia, secretary, and M. D. Williams, of Detroli, treasurer. The vice presidents will be elected in May.

In answer to Murphy's challenge that he would beat any horse "Lucky" Baldwin storted in the Louisville Cup with Montans Regent, Mr. Baldwin says: "I will match V-banto against Montana Regent for from \$5,000 to \$20,000, half forfeit to be deposited by Murj hy when he accepts; the race to be run over the Association which will give the most money; the challenge to remain open until April I, race to be run before July 16; Murphy to name the amount, not less than \$5,000; I to name the distance; weight for age."

The Walout Grove Stud, at Washingtonville, N. Y., the property of me late Alden Goldsmith, was sold at

bostor-Eug., police court for begging at Eccles, and aimed that he was the well-known jockey who rote centra and Hippia, winners of the Derby and Oaks in SST, was proven to be an immoster. The original ohn Daley has been for many years a successful mane for Baron Opponheim, a wealthy German turf-

w. S. Barnes, of the Melbourne stable, gives it as his pinion that if 'im Gore, Duke of Bourbon and Poteen ome to the post for the Kentucky Berby, the race fill centre to between just these three horses, "As to Lucky" Baldwin's Goliah, he will bet \$500 that he

will be neither the first, second, third or fourth horse.

Mr. George B. Bowers, of the firm of Craig and Bowers, edi-ors of the Everett Press, Evergett, Pa., paid this city a brief visit recently as the guest of Mr. W. W. Thompson, the well-known commission mechant. The visitor was undo btedly royally entertained, as the 'judge' is a host of the highest order.

At the annual meeting of the North Hudson Driving Park Association, held at Ponghkeepsie, N. Y., March 10, the following officers were elected:—President, Henry D. E. timen; vice presidents, Hugh T. Adams, P. H. Carley and Fred Fincken; treasurer, John N. Crusius; secretary, Honry Schultze, Jr.

Dr. Huidekoper, Dean of the Veterinary Faculty of the University of Pennsylvania, lectured up a thickense called "anasarca," before the New York State Veterinary Society on March 8. The lecture was listened to by the most eminent veter nariags in the State. will be neither the first, second, third or fourth horse

State.

Phyllis has been sold, notwithstanding her owner's demail of the report. She was sold to an Austrian for \$12,500. The mare will be shipped at once, and it is said will make a campaign through Germany and Austria in charge of Peter Gurran.

Charley Boyle has arrived at Monmouth Park with a picked stable of Canadian-owned horses, including Bandala, Rock and Ree, Springfield, Lillih and Wildwood. The horses' first engagement will be at Washington.

ington.

Harry Wilkes was driven a mile over the Bay District Course, San Francisco, March 9, in 2:20%, the latquarter being trotted in 33 seconds. The best mile Oliver K. has done is 2:224 at Les Angeles, March 7.

Gen. Tilton, vice president of the National Trotting Association and pr sident of the New England Association of Trotting Horse Breeders, is contemplating the establishment of a horse-breeding farm in Ma no.

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The famous pacing mare Mattie Hunter, 2:12%, foaled a bay filly March 2 to Monte Carlo and it has been named Matta Carlo. Mattie Hunter is to be bred to the young tro ting stallton Patron.

Morrie J. Williams, of Ottunwa, fa., purchased last week of A. Smith McCann, of Lexington, Ky., the buy mare Lady Wilkes, Spears old, by Red Wilkes, dam by John Dillard. The price was \$3,500.

The celebrated pacing gelding Jonnston, 2:06%, has been sold to a resident of this city for a stated sum of \$12,000. The borse is still at Commodore Kittson's place, at St. Paul, Minn.

The Mutual Driving Association, of Newark, N. J., have leased Waverley track for another year. The Association will ave their opening day of the season on the 18th of May.

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Twelve valuable stallions were seized by treasury officiats at Cornwell, Ind., March 4, and three prominent farmers were arrested upon the charge of smusgling.

George Covington, the jockey, accidently shot himself through the hand at New Orleans last week, and he will therefore be unable to ride for several weeks.

The natch between rival Jer cy trotters, Billy Button and Irish Lad, will take place at Waverley, on the 30th of May. Gen. Joan E. Turner will drive Billy Button.

"Either Vail or I must quit at the May meeting." "Either Vail or I must quit at the May meeting," were the exact words telegraphed March 2, by President Grant, from his far-off home in Raymond, Cal.

Ed Bither says if Mr. Case will only allow him to have Phadhas three months he will go broke if he can't drive him in 2:12, or better.

Nelson Dudley, a life-long patron of the turf, died at the farm of Bernard Gratz, Woodford County, Ky., on March 8, aged 87 years.

Mr. A. J. Cassait purchased at auction in Bultimore last week the percharon stablion Sultan, 12 years old, by Patrocle, for \$1,300.

Frey and Malone have arranged the details of a champiouship match at fifteen-ball pool, under the new rules, for \$250 a side and the De Groot emblem. The match will be played on March 23, 29, 30, 31 and April 1, best in 159 games, in blocks of 31 games each evening. The winner, in addition to the stakes, will

ATHLETIC.

BREAKING AMERICAN RECORDS.

Peter Hegelman Runs 25 Miles in 2 Hours

41 Minutes 32 Seconds. Ten fleet runners, viz., Peter Hegelman, Gus Guerrero, Alex. Miller, Peter Golden, Thomas Howarth, John Cornallan, Alfred Elson, Bernard Earley, Falley Burns and William Bowman, were the starters in a twenty-five-mile race for the gate receipts at the Eite Rink on Saturday, March 5. Guerroro was the favorite, and after Referee James Watson sent the men on their journey the "Mexican" shot to the front and remained there until the twenty-first front and remained there until the twenty-first mile when he was taken suddenly ill and compelled to go in a walk. The contest had now narrowed down to Guerrero, Hegelman and Howarth, and upon the fifth hap of the twenty-second mile Hegelman assumed the lead, and although Guerrero made a gallant effort to over take him, Hegelman reached the goal first in 2h. 41m. 32s., or over 8 minutes faster than the previous American record 2h 40m. 27s.

41m. 32s., or over 8 minutes faster than the previous American record, 2h. 49m. 27s. Guerrero finished in 2h. 43m. 45s., and Howarth in 2h. 46m. 30s.

The track was subsequently carefully measured by Referee Watson, of the Press, and Assistant Referee Deshong, of The Speature Life, and it was found to be five feet over the mile, thus establishing the following new records:—Guerrero—Sixteen miles, the 35m. 16s.: see p. thus establishing the following new records:
Guerrero—Sixteen miles, 1h. 35m. 16s.; seventeen, 1h. 41m. 50s; eighteen, 1h. 48m. 30s.;
nineteen, 1h. 55m. 33s.; twenty-one, 2h. 11m.
5s. Hegelman—Twenty-two, 2h. 10m. 4s.;
twenty-three. 2h. 26m. 10s.; twenty-four, 2h.
33m. 50s.; twenty-five, 2h. 41m. 32s. Guerrero and Howarth also beat the record for
twenty-five miles. twenty-five miles.

Pointers.

At Rochester, March 11, Jimmy Faulkner won two falls out of three from the Jap.

Mr. Harry He wott Grifflo has been, for the seventh year in succession, appointed efficial handicapper to the Le ndon Athletic Ciub.

the London Athletic Club.

A three-onlie race for \$25 a side and the champion ship of Ondario was run at Orangeville March 8. Joe Brandon leat W. Hommel in Hua.

Quirk, of Brantford, Out., and Boyd, of Woodstock, have been matched to run at Brantford on March 25 for \$500 a side, eighty-five yards, Boyd to receive one yard start.

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Joe Acton and Evan Lewis will meet again in a catch as eatch can wrestling match, best three in five falls, for \$500 a side and the gate receipts at Chicago on March 14.

Drummond, the Scotchman who recently walked from Scikurk, Scotland, to the coast of the English Channel, 530 miles, in 24 days, set out Feb. 7 on the return trip, expecting to reach home by March 10.

The Acton-Lowis wrestling match, set for Chicago on March 14, is off. Greek Ge-rge, Tem Connors and Jack Carkeek are all anxious to be matched with Acton. The "Little Demon" says he will accommodate them all in turn.

J. W. Byrne cleared 6ft, in a running high jump and 43ft. 35/sin. in a hop-step-and-jump at the games of the Highland Society of New Sonth Wales on New Year's Day. At the same meeting T. M. Malone won a 440yds, handicap from scratch in 51 2-5.

J. Moore, S7yds, start, won the Shrovetide Handicap at the Queen's Grounds, Sheffield, Eug., Feb. 22. C. H. Hackett, S7yds., was second, by a fo-st, W. Spencer, S4yda, third, by the same distance; C. Ransom, 84yds., fourth, almost on even terms with Spencer.

Two foot races took place at the Plittsfield, Mass., Rink March 5 and created much local interest. Result:—Five-mile firemen's race, w.n. by W. Mehan, J. Heffernan second and Patrick Coughler third. Two hours run—Won by Mack, of North Adams; Renfrew second and Persip third.

Plaus have teen completed for the organization of a new athletic association in Boston to comprise one thousand members. The erection of buildines and equipments on the Bock Bay at a cast of \$225,000 is contemplated. The institution will be modelled after the New York Atuletic Club.

At Clevel and, Ohio, March 5, Matsada Sorakichi, the Jap, and James Fanikner wrestled. It required live bouts to decide the match. The first full was won by Fanikner in 19/sm, and the last by the Jap in 7m.

At Mt. Carm i, Pa. March 85, John O'Grady, of Philadelphia, and

time. The first three in were C. H. Chapman, H. R. O'Connell and O. E. Braine. The start of the bares was made at 4:13 P. M. and the finish at 4:55 P. M. The bounds finished at 5:03. The distance was about five miles. Time-keeper, J. N. lan.

At Pittsburg, P. March J. There, Connects and Them.

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At Pittsburg, Pa., March 7, Tom Connors and Tom McVahen wrestled fr \$250 a side, In the first hour, Greec-Roman, after wrestling for one hour and twenty-eight minutes Commor, in an endeavor to force McMahon to his back by use of the arm hold and twist, seriously highred McMahon, who succeeded in breaking the hold before he mentioned the fact. He was so badly hurt that he gave Connors the match.

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C. W. L. Bulpett, who in his youth was a fine athlete, and is now in his thrity-fifth year, undertook for a wager to walk a mile, run a mile and ride on horse-back a mile under 17m on the Fordban road at Newmarket, Egg., Feb. II. He a scomplished the task in 16m 57 4-5s, the mile being walked in 8m. 25s, run in 6m. 6s, and ridden in 2m. 26 4-5s. Bulpett was handicapped by a lame leg, an old sprain again troubling him.

The joint a 'hletic entertainment and reception of Company K, 8-coad Regiment, O. N. G., and Company K, 8-coad Regiment, N. G. S. N. Y. the held at the Union Armory, New Haven, Conn., March 19th, promises to be a brilliant affair. The special attractions will be a high jump contest between W B. Page of this city, and Guy Richards of Columbia College, and a tug of war between teams of Yale and Columbia.

The Grand Opera House in Milwaukee, Wis, was

ment.

The Pennsylvania College Athletic Association at a mee ing m this city awarded the ficial championship to Pennsylvania University, and decided to hold in-next field meeting on Pennsy's ground May 21, and elected these officers: Pessident, Golshaid, of Ledgay-ttey it o president, Dubbs, of Franklin and Mar-hall; secretary, Polk, of Lehligh, and treasurer, Davis, of Dickinson; executive committee, G. B. Hancock, University of Pennsylvania, chairman; W. G. Underwood, Swarthmore; L. E. Godshall, Lafayette, ex-officio.

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more; L. E. Godshall, Lafayette, ex-officio.

Seven teams took part in the annual race for the Midland Counties' amateur cross-country championship run at the Cricket Grounds, Stonebridge, Eng., Feb. 19. Too runners numbered seventy-five, and as the crowd broke in at the finish the critestants got knocked about considerably and the officials became ractied. After Hickman (Genies II.), Houlding (Burton). Morton (Birchfield) had passed the pest it was impossible to give, correct return—in act all attempt to do so was abandoned. It was pretty clear, however, that Birchfield bad won. The matter was to be referred to the association.

Waller Canin, the well-known athlete and coach of

THE RING.

A BAD WEEK FOR M'CAFFREY.

After Two Severe Struggles He Throws

After Two Severe Struggles He Throws Up His Engagement at the Comique. It would have been better for Dominick McCaffrey if he had not appeared at the Comique last week. His engagement, while it lasted, was a success financially, but his reputation as a boxer has received a rather serious set-back, whether justly or not, time alone can tell. Like other noted pugilists, who have shown themselves at the same place this season, McCaffrey agreed to meet the best that could be got, and it must be confessed that three clever, big men were selected to stand up before him. He opened on Monday night, March 7, with Pat Farrell, a Port Richmond slugger, and a protege of the veteran Billy McLean. The however packed, and nearly everybody expected Dominick, who has been ranked next to Sullivan, to do his man up in good style. The boot was on the other has been ranked next to Sullivan, to do his man up in good style. The boot was on the other less, however, for Farrell inflicted as much punishment as he received, and in the second round he sent Dominick to his knees by a terrific right-hand smash on the jaw. The excitement become very great at this time, but at was quickly subdued by Capotin Brown, who pressured himself on the Among the other sections of the week, were; - Joe con-frey bent Matt Cunningham and Denois Butler bent Charles Marstall, both at Glock's. At Arthur Cham-bers' Walter Greenfield, a nephew of Alf Greenfield, fought draws with George Laws and Jimmy Mitchell.

Shoulder Hits.

In just eleven seconds Wm. G. Crunsfon knocked out John Deberty with small gloves at Hammond, Ind., on March 7. John Clow storped Juck Hanley in less than one minute, in Omaha, on March 10. Hanley claimed that he was sick.

How was stock.

John L. Sullivan wanted to see the Kilrain-Lannon fight in Boston, but the subscribers would not permit him to be present.

him to be present.

At Butte, Mon., March 6. Jack Lasorena, of San Francisco, defeated Billy Lynn'in the third round of a bard-glove conteat for a purso of \$500.

Parson Davies has cancelled the engagement with Knift n, the English puglist, I tappears that Knifton failed to eail for this country at the time appointed.

Eugene Hornbacher and Nat Morris, two lightwich this fought the rounds, for a \$250 purse, in Westchester county, N. Y., March 11, Hornbacher winning.

Tommy Danforth and Patsy O'Leary had their ten-round contest off at Louisville, Ky., March 5. O'Leary had the test of it throughout, but the referee decided it a draw.

it n draw.

Frank Gormley, a popular and generous-hearted sportsman, of this city, was tendered a complimentary benefit at the Comique, on March 10. It proved to be a grand recogniti on of the "id man's" services.

At Columbus, O., March 5 a skin-glove fight took place between W. L. Parsons of Columbus and John D. Carroll of Fort Wavre, Ind., weig ing 125 and 125 pounds respectively. Parsons was knocked out in the second round.

John McKeever and Frank Dougherty, two light-ights of this city, fucht fe a \$50 purse under angula of Queen-herry rules on March 6. McKeever de short work of his antagonist by knocking him

New York, and William Tully, of this city, on March.

1. It was a very tame affair, Murray knocking his amount in the third round.

Young ("")

on March 5, between George Conners and Harry Welsh, both of the Quaker City. In the last round Conners knecked Welsh senseless, but upon a claim of full by the latter's seconds the referee gave Welsh the

Dick Collier, the English middle-weight pugilist, and

Cleveland, March 18. If there can be no decision at the end of the eighth round, they are to box two additional rounds.

Ike Weir, the "Belfast Spider," and Jack Williams fought with hard goves at Westerly, R. I., March 10. The fight was no a finish and in private. Weir's left hand was rejured some three weeks ago, and he was still disabled by it. Notwithstanding this handicap, he defeat of Williams in thirty-six rounds.

A bill is before the Pennsylvania Legislature whose juryort is to prevent all exhibitions of bexing, either upon the pardic stage or in private, where an andience is admitted to witness. There is no doubt about the passage of the bill, and Governor Beaver has assured the Law and Order Society that be will sign it.

Jake Kilrain and Joe Lamon met in Boston on March 8, in the presence of only fifteen spectators, who subscribed \$100 a piece. Both men were in the pink of condition, Kilvain weighing 175 pounds, and Lamon 172. Eleven desperate rounds, were fought, Kilrain having decidedly the best of it, all through in the last round Launon was put to sleep by a couple of tremendous thows on the Jaw, which were delivered in quick succession. John Boyle O'Reilly was the referee.

QUESTIONS ANSWERED.

H. R., Buffalo, N.Y.—(i) Feather-woight up to 112 pounds; light-weight to 133 pounds; micdle-weight to 154 pounds; all over latter weight the heavy-weight class. (2) We have no record of the "Professor." (3) B there members of minor league teams. (4) Yes.

A Brader, Danbury, Com.—There is no rule as to best position for batting. A'out every leading batsman chooses a polition to suit himself. We would not pressure to say which is best.

B. S. Tress. N. w. York—Muldoon's betting, 1999.

presume to say which is best.

B. S. Tresc, New York—Muldoon's batting, 191; fielding at second, 915; at shird, 801. Sowders, with Nashville, 284 and 522; with Baltimore, 256 and 588, EARLY, Cinciunal, O.—(1) See this issue of The Spoating life. (2) There are many different kinds of score cards; we decline to decide which is the best.

Date Player, Moline, III.—(1) All are American born. (2) Ferguson of the Phillies, is so considered. (3) You do not state the number of oars.

CONSTANT READER, Baltimore.—O. P. Caylor will start a new daily lease ball paper in New York about the middle of April.

the middle of April.

A. L. P., Chicago—(1) Some trouble about advances on schary (2) It will be printed in The Scorting Lies as son as adopted.

RAUMON, Synacuse.—The Sporting Lies will contain all the schedules as fast as they are adopted.

Subscriber, Philadelphia.—Thity-four on March 15.

Subscriber, Wahington, Ca.—About the 15th imat. SUBSCRIBER, Wa hington, Ga -- About the 15th inst

M. S. G., Savannah, Ga.-2:0834 Homing Pigeon Notes.

Homing Pigeon Notes.

Forty-seve birds from the lefts of John W. Logan, Eq. in England, were sold recently for \$2,545, an average \$34.78 each. Twenty-three youngsters averaged \$34.78 spiece.

The Keyls et Club, of New Jersey, has new officers as follows:—President, r. O. C. Bogardus; treasurer, D. Walling; and secretary, Dr. W. E. Johnson. The birds of the club will be sent to fly from both the west and southwest. The dates are station, from the west will be these named by the Meserote Club. This club offices to fly against all other clubs of Monmouth county.

dates and stations at the office of the race secretary of the Federation of Pizeon Flyers March 8. The course taken is from the west with Des Moines, Iowa, the ob-jective point for extreme distance. The races are to

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The Riverton Gun Club Beaten in a \$2,000 Pigeon Shoot.

The Riverton Gun Club Beaten in a \$2,000

Pigeon Shoot.

The Riverton Gun Club, which has for a long time stood at the head of trap organizations in this country, were rather unexpectedly defeated by the Westminster Kennel Club, of New York, upon their own grounds at Riverton, N. J., on Tuesday, March 8. The contest, which was for \$1,000 a side, the expense of the birds to be borne by the losers, attracted considerable attention among the gentlemen shooters of the two sections, and all the indications pointed to a spirited and skillful exhibition of shooting on the wing. A more beautiful day could have not been destred for the contest, but, unfortunately, the shooting generally was not nearly up to expectation. The birds, provided by the veteran Gilbert, were a superior lot; somewhat bulky, but powerful of wing, and to this a great deal, with the limited boundary of fitty yards, may be ascribed the indifferent scores of several of the crack shots of both teams. At 10:05 A. M. the contest began with Messrs. Drayton and Watson, representing New York, and Messrs. Soule and Bispham, the Riverton Club, The opening was not a favorable one for the visitors, Messrs. Drayton and Watson missing fifteen between them of their first twenty, while the Philadelphians scored but eleven misses. The four gentlemen did not add much to their reputation with the balance of their birds, Mr. Soule particularly having an unfortunate run of ill luck. There was considerable excitement among the spectators when this part of the contest was approaching completion, and when the last bird was brought down the Philadelphians were but one ahead. The match was continued with Mr. Floyd Jones and Mr. Eckert, Mr. Pierre Lovillard, Jr., and Mr. T. S. Dande, and Dr. Koapp and E. S. Handy, Jr., alternating at the traps. When these gentlemen had shet their tenth bird the New Yorkers bad killed one more bird than their opponents by two birds in the next ten the did not and then to thege hundred and fity, and finally to three hundred were treely offere

Riverton Gun Club Grounds, Riverton, N. J., March 8, 1887. Match for \$1,000 a side; teams of five; 50 birds each; 30 yards rise; 50 yards boundary; from five traps, Hurlingham rules governing.

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The Certant Valuey (N. Y.) Bille and Red Association elected the field will be a few days ago:—President, James F. Ferguson; vice, H. L. Leotard; treasurer, were on the did fight. New Jersey won the first three battles, but the next six and the main were won by Long Island.

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The two great shell-loading companies, the Chamberlain Cartridge Company, of Cloveland, and the Winchester Repeating Arms Company, of New Haven, Ct., are said to be on the verge of a war which will include law suits and cutting of prices.

Five years ago there were about 500,000 artificial substitutes for pigcons used in the United States. Last year 8,000,000 were trapped. The last flyeres mean the use of 78 tons of gunpowder and 312 tons of shot. More than 130,000,000 of shells were sold during last season to sportsmen.

The members of the E-sex Gun Club, of Newark, N.

rules.

Five Philadelphia and five Norristown gentlemen will shoot a match at the King of Prussla Borough, three miles from Norristown, on April 25. Each contestant will shoot at ten pigeons at twenty-five yards ri-e. The Philadelphia team is composed of Messrs. Rust, Davie, Cameron and G. and F. Oberic, the Norristown team of Colonel Farnsworth and Messrs. Casell, Snyder, Gebringer and Boucot.

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Rifiemon all over the world will be interested in the news that Wimbledon will be abandoned as a place for long range matches after next year. The Duke of Cambridge owns laud back of the butts, which is more or less exposed to dropping fire. He is Commanderin-Chief of the British army, and in this capacity, as well as a property holder, he has issued a flat numbering the days of this famous rifle range.

SPORTING NOTES

The Etruria again beat the record March 5. On that date she arrived in Queenstown at 7:25 p. M., beating the record with six days, five hours and eighteen minutes, alth-ugh she was detained from 2:30 to 4:30 p. M. off the coast by fog. On one occasion she made 470 knots in 24 hours. On another day she made 422, and on two others 460. Her general average was 430 knots.

The National Lacrosse Association has overruled the claim of the New York Club to the champlouship hold by the Independent Club, of Boston, and has awarded the honor to the latter by a vote of 7 to 5. The New Yorks claimed that their challenge to the Independent was the first in order and ought to have been accepted, and therefore protested.

The Argyle Snowshoe Club of Montreal, Can, held

J. Norris 4th and C. McDonald 5th.

A domino tournament has just been finished in Brooklyn. J. B. McKillop took first prize with a score of 17 won and 7 lost games. H. Dorr was second, with 16 won and 8 lost, and O. Townsend third, with 14 won and 10 lost.

The Oriental Sporting Club is a new Buffalo organization. The officers are:—President, Fred Morgenterr, vice president, Paul Adams; secretary, Joseph J. Roderick, Jr.; captain, Joseph L. Faust; lieutenant, William Roderick.

The Franklin, N. J., Archery Club last week elected these new efficers: President, Mrs. W. H. Boardman, vice president, Mr. James R. Hay, secretary and Treasurer, Mr. H. G. Prout, and master of grounds, Mr. J. D. Lawton, Mr. J. D.

urer, Mr. H. G. Prout, and master of grounds, Mr. J. D. Lawson.

The final curling competition for the Ontario Tankard to k place in Toronto, Can., Feb. 17. The Paris and St. Mary's clube were opposed, two rinks each, and the former won by the close score of 41 to 38.

The Shelburne (Ontario) Lacrosse Club has organized for the season of 1887. Officers:—F. A. Campbell, president; R. A. Riky, vice president; George Tudhope, secretary-treasurer; Wm. McGutcheon, captain.

The New York Whist Club on March 7 elected Henry Wilber Allen president; Isaac H. Baily, treasurer; Charles I. Henry, recording secretary, and Col. Henry B. Beecher, corresponding secretary.

The Princeton College Lacrosse Association have arranved the following games:—April 2, Brooklyn Athletics, in Brooklyn; April 23, New Yorks, in Princeton; May 14, New Yorks, in New York.

The Detroit Lacrosse Club intends joining the National Association this year, and are getting together a go d team, preparatory to having a try for the championship.

The annual fly-casting tournament of the National Rod and Reel Association will be held at Central Park, New York City, May 25 and 26.

A five-mile roller-skating race for the championship of Essex county, Mass, at Lynn, March 2, was won by Frank Ayers, in 19m. 15s.

COOKING NOTES.

A cocking main between Hudson and Kingston fowls was fought March 15, at Rondout, N. Y. The main was for \$500, and \$100 a battle. Hudson wen by

three battles.

Kingston and Hudson had a rattling cocking main at Rondout, N. Y., on March 4, for \$30 a battle and \$300 on the main. Eleven battles were fought, Hudson winning by a score of 8 to 3.

After repeated interference by the police, a cocking main between Albany and Saratoga county birds was decided in a West Troy, N. Y., pit on Feb. 26. Albany won five of the six battles and the main.

Kings and Queens county, N. Y., game cocks were pitted against each other in a ball room at Jamaica, L. I., March I, the stakes being \$50 a battle and \$250 on the main. Nine battles were lought, six of them be-

The postponed nain between Buffule, N. Y., and Erle, Pa., was fought at Port Erie, Can., on March 1, the Eric birds winning. Eight battles were fought, the longest being twenty-two minutes. Ten birds were killed in the pit, and about \$10,000 changed hands on the result.

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Eleven tattling good fights between birds from Hudson County, N. J., and Westchester County, N. Y., were fought in a pit not many miles from Hoboken on Washington's Birthday. New Jersey was shead at the ninth battle, but the last two were won by the New York chickens and the Jerseymen were besten.



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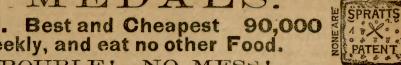
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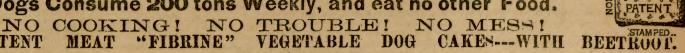
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The Newburg, N. Y. Cance and Boating Association, has elected the following officers:—James T. Van Dalfsen, commodore; Nathan S. Smith, vice commodore; Henry A. Harrison, captain; Harry A. Bartlett, purser, and Harry A. Marvel, member of the executive committee. There are twenty-six boats and cances in the club.

The Analostan Boat Club, of Washington, hold their

The Analostan Boat Club, of Washington, held their annual election March 5 with this result:—President, W. A. McKenney; vice, J. H. Goodrich; corresponding secretary, Fred Flowers; recording secretary, W. W. Boarman, treasurer, Richard E. Pairo; capitain, Sidney H. Dent; first lieutenant, Samuel D. Trimble; second, Frank T. Azbell.

On Wadhasday the Callege Post Club.

Frank T. Azbell.

On Wednesday the College Boat Club, of the University of Peunsylvania, elected the following officers:
—President, Thomas G. Hunter; first vice president, David Milne; second vice president, R. L. Hart; secretary, William Macpherson Hornor; treasurer, Fred F. Hallowell; captain, F. B. Gummey; first lieutenant, L. H. Alexander; second lieutenant, A. D. Whitacker. Delegates to Naval Board, R. L. Hart and Davidson Kennedy.

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The New Bochelle, N.Y., Yacht Club March 7 elected the following officers:—Commodore, Charles Pryer; vice commodore, John II. Riley; rear commodore, F. C. Sterling; messurer, H. A. Gouge; secretary, W. H. Willmarth; treasurer, Eugene Lamden. The reports of the commodore and the tusters show that this club, which was started a little over a year ago, now numbers 250 members, has built a club-house and leased Echo Island, has an excellent basin and anchorage, and bids fair to liquidate \$1,000 of its building debt of \$3,500 on the lat of June next.

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\$3,500 on the 1st of June next.

Hanlan has signed articles for a race with Beach on the Nepean river, in Australia, on Saturday, Nov. 26, 1887. The stakes are £500 a side and the champion-ship of the world. C. V. Ashley, of London, has been made stakeholder. Two hundred pounds are to be deposited May 23 and the baiance on Aug. 1. If the contestants fail to agree upon an unpire the editor of the Australian, of Melbourne, is to select one. All the receipts are to be divided between the contestants, and all the expenses incidental to the race, except the £100 allowed Hanlan for expenses, are to be borne equally by them.

Literary and Journalistic Notes.

The Sporting Times is a new venture in the field of sporting Journalism. The new paper is published in New York and is edited by P. J. Donahue and J. C. Kennedy. It is, barring the head, a bright-looking paper, and typographically resembles The Sporting Life, as indeed have all the papers launched since the advent of The Sporting Life, whose birth marked a new departure in sporting journalism.

Mr. W. B. Merrill, the able dramatic critic of the Philadelphia Press, has been promoted to the managing editorship of that paper. Mr. Talcott Williams, his predecessor, now is one of the general editoral

The whole of the capital stock of the Outing Company is owned by the editoral and business staff of the magazine—not a single share being held by any ont-sider or manufacturer of sporting goods. In the last-named respect the Outing recombles THE SLORTING Philadelphia is not to be without a cycling paper, as John A. Wells has started a bi monthly entitled the American Athlete.

Charles Jacobs Peterson, founder, publisher and editor of Peterson's Magazine, died in this city March 4 of neuralgia of the heart. St. Paul and Minneapolis are to have a paper to be called The Northwestern Sportsman. Burt W. Lyon will

be managing editor. There are 44 candidates for the Princeton lacrosso

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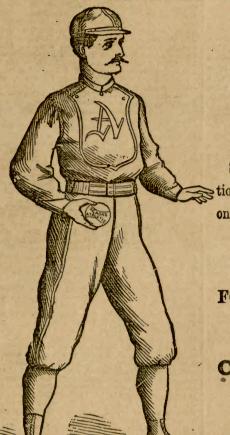
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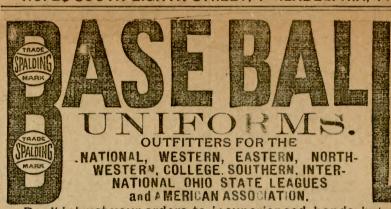


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