#### BRAVE MEN AT THE BAT.

A REMARKABLE GAME OF BASEBALL Astounding Score of the Veteran Players o Yonkers-The Surgeon's Care for the

Wounded-A Hotel Man's Misfortune. Undoubtedly one of the most remarkable games of baseball ever witnessed in the United States was played in the Palisade Mountain house grounds, by the Veteran baseball club of Yonkers. It is safe to say that not one of the many spectators present ever saw. or heard of such an exhibition of science. In some respects it exceeded the wildest hopes of even the oldest members of the organization, who all declared themselves more than astonished at its issue. Arriving on the ground at 9:30 a. m., the club, according to its yearly custom since its organization in 1873, pro-ceeded to a clam bake, by way of toning its muscles up to the necessary pitch. At this were present the Hon. Henry F. Brevoort, president ; the Hon. E. A. Nichols, first vice president; Col. Joseph L. Proseus, second vice president; James Stewart, third vice president, (the other 19 vice presidents were unavoidably absent, having been unable to secure bail;) George W. White, grand secretary; E. O. Carpenter, grand treasurer; Jacob Read, grand caterer; Dr. Horace B. Pike, grand surgeon; the Rev. C. E. Allison, grand chaplain, and the Rev. John Read, first assistant chaplain. (The 30 sub-assistant chaplains unfortunately were on special missionary service in Timbuctoo.) There were also 42 members present. The remainder, if any, had permanent engage ments at a public institution a few miles above Yonkers. The efforts of the grand caterer to corner the clam market for this particular bake had proved unsuccessful, and only about 270 barrels of the fruit had been secured. In the competition which followed Judge M. 11. Ellis scored 19

ders and 121 trays of clams in 19 minutes. The clams having disappeared, and there being nothing else to eat visible, the president called the club to order and directed that the annual game should at once be commenced, for it was then 11 o'clock, and as dinner was at 4, there was scarcely time enough for each side to have an inning. The president had a few minutes before tried to kick a foot ball with his eye, and was able only to take a one sided view of affairs. The sides were then choosen as follows:

struggle, and merely said he would take a

few clams to sort of stimulate his appetite.

He won the first prize, however, Judge J.

P. Sanders coming in second with 11 chow-

Catcher ... C. J. Andrus, Catcher ... C. J. Andrus,
Pitcher ... Chas. Rowland,
Shortstop R. C. Mackaye,
Ist base ... C. Warling,
2d base ... N. P. Otis,
3d base ... E. N. Belkmap,
L. field ... J. A. Rockwell,
R. field ... J. A. Rockwell,
R. field ... J. A. Stewart,
Ist asst cr. M. H. Ellis,
2d asst cr. James Cofin,
Dept 88 ... R. Eickmeyer,
Ist jun pr. Capt. Grindle,
2d jun pr. Edgar Youngman,
Sub-ast fr. Asv. C. Allison,
Gonast fr. Jas. Dusenberry,
Umpire—Justice J. P. Sanders,
Scorers—David Hawley and Jas. H. Doty. Chas. Herriot. Scorers—David Hawley and Jas. H. Doty.

The first nine won the toss and took the Mr. Roland pitched the first ball so skillfully as to take the umpire in the eye. In his surprise the umpire forgot to call the ball, and it was not marked. Then Capt. Herriot knocked a sky-scraper to centre-field, which Rockwell, assisted by Stewart, Allison and Dusenbury, cleverly muffed. Pendreoth went out on strikes, during which Herriot stole second and Brevoort went to the bat. On his thirty-first strike he knocked the ball to Otis, who neatly stopped it with the pit of his stomach, and made a double play by caroming on Nichols' eye and Mackaye's ear. By the time Waring, on first base, had caught the ball, Bravoort was home having a private take with the umpire. At 1:20 the last man was declared out by the vampire, and the sick, wounded and dying were conveyed to the hospital on stretchers where Surgeon Pike prescribed as follows:

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Take every half hour. The effect of this simple South American remedy was wonderful, and those blind in one eye saw as if with two eyes 15 minutes after taking it, the lame could sing, and the deaf walk, nearly as well as before. The game was then resumed, the first nine going to the bat. During this inning the umpire, Justice Sanders, dis tinguished himself. As an umpire of baseball he is without an equal in the country. It is no exaggeration to say that he can umpire as well with his eyes shut as open. It is impossible for him to err. In numerous cases yesterday when every player and spectator thought they saw clearly that a man was out, his cagle eye detected that he wasn't, even when he was apparently looking in another direction. Old baseball expense wept with emotion over even the simplest of his verdicts, and when he decided that a bal! which struck a rooster wandering near centre field was a fowl, they declared that if he were employed at league games he would make a sensation. During the second inning the only serious casualty was the striking of a lot of innocent clams concealed about President Brevoort by a red-hot ball from ex-Mayor Otis, who, in the excitement of the moment, made a home run. Surgeon Pike's infallible lotion was immediately applied, and the president in a few minutes recovered sufficiently to borrow \$5 from the Rev. Mr. Allison, who was unfortunately present. the game was declared at an end with the

following score: 1rt Nine, 2d Nine Earned runs 314
Balls passed 1,987
Out on ity 0 2,209

This nadoubtedly will be acknowledged as the most remarkable some ever made in the country. Indeed, and old critic present said that he had seen the famous Chicago White Stadkings in their best days, but had never seen them do anything which world compare with the Yonkers club's performance. He then asked President Brevoort if he had h cigarette about his clothes, took a dese of Surgeon Pike's mixture, sat down, and was hysterical for a few minutes. It was then noticed that some strange complaint had seized upon every body present. Their faces and hands were of a dark hue, streaked in places and painfully mottled. After a long examination Surgeon Pike diagnosed the disease as either cyanosis or dirt. To ascertain which, he ordered the following lotion:

Aque hoterum, gall. xx.
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Sig. Use vigorousiy.
This was applied, and the malady was found not to be cyanosis. The club then adner in the hotel. Proprietor Hammond, while laboring under a fit of temporary insanity, having contracted to feed it. Fifteen minutes after the club sat down he took in his sign.

The club prize was formally presented by Judge Ellis to Mr. Mackaye, who made 13 home runs. An attempt was made by to show that Mr. Mackaye had "seen" the umpire oftener than any other player, but was coughed down as unconstitutional. The cup was of silver and exceed-ingly handsome. Addresses were made

by President Brevoort, Surgeon Pike, Chaplain Allison, Roscoe C. Ethelberg Belknap, Grand Caterer Read, Captain Grindle, Edgar Youman, and by Vampire and Refugee Sanders. Letters of regret and condolence were read from S. J. Tilden, John Kelly, Cadet Whittaker, Capt. Howgate and others, and the festivities kept up until Mr. Hammond, the proprietor, had succeeded in getting a squad of police to assist him.

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