SALE DEATH BLOW

that Weekiman is the better guesser and the war will not affect the Phillies any more than it will the Cubs. Connie Mack was severely censured when he disposed of his wonderful players, and the feeling is growing that Baker has done the same thing to the Phillies, for Philadelphia fans believe that at least 50 per cent of the team was the famous battery that has been sold.

That Alexander has been in a class by himself for a number of years no base.

Phillies can win games or attract any sort of a crowd to the games without

his great pitcher. Alexander rains as the greatest pitcher in the game at the present time. This season he won more than thirty games, and in accomplishing now a first lieutenant in the United this feat for the third time he equaled. States army and Davo Sterr, the center, a record which has been made in major-

m. America.—J. C. January and J. C. American.

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"So it was, as one baseball critic put it Tat Moran lost his ball club." And so it was that Charley Weeghman put Fred Mitchell and his Cubs in line to win a National League pennant. Mr. Baker seemed to have some doubts as to how the news would be received in Philadelphia, so that in an effort to break the news as gently as possible he invited the Philadelphia newspaper men to a little dinner in the Waldorf last evening and then told his story."—George Daley, in New York World.

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then told his story."—George Daley, in New York World.

"All they gave for this fortune and the two uncertain yuantities in the shape of players was nothing less than 50 per cent of the ball club from the playing viewpoint, according to a Philadelphia partisan, who was so disappointed at the sale of these two stars that he asked President, Baker whether the Phillies intended to close their gates during the 1918 season."—James W. Gantz, in Philadelphia Press.

"President Baker with, as he said, the consent of the controlling stockholders of the Philadelphia club, has deliberately chased the Quaker City off the baseball map. In parting with Alexander and Killefer he has not only obliterated any chance the Phils had of coming back next season, but he has given to Chicago the players who will doubtless make the Cubs the only rival to the Giants. In other words, the trade is centering the greatest players in two cities of the league, New York and Chicago. No matter how many capable new players Manager Moran is able to

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Team's Showing in American League Feature of

ions of the baseball writers:

'The consensus of epinion among the laymen as well as some of the magnates was that Baker had dealt baseball in Philadelphia a death blow. Manager Moran, who first learned of the deal when he arrived in New York Monday night for a talk with Haker, was fairly dazed at the news."—George M. Young, in Public Ledger.

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ers, are tossed to Philadelphia. That the deal makes the Cubs a pennant contender and virtually wrecks the Philips is the universal opinion of baseball sharps attending the meeting. President Baker's queer deal tends to confirm the impression that all good players sometime or other are shipped to New York or Chicago, and that the other cities are merely feeders for the two largest cities in America."—J. C. Isaminger, in North American.

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