Some Important Features of the Local Ball Club.

ABOUT TRAINING PLAYERS.

The Great Struggle Between the Giants and the Bostons.

THE MARINE AND JACK DEMPSEY.

Some Opinions Relative to the Proposed Smith-Slavin Battle.

CHAMPION SCULLER SEARLE'S PLANS

In two more weeks the baseball season will be ended. I don't think that it will be remembered as a very profitable and interesting one by Pittsburgers. The club has been a great disappointment and both the public and those connected with the club know it. The work of the players has been even worse than it was last year, and it was bad enough then. The team may land in sixth place, but the chances at present seem against it. However, there may be a few things learned from the club's history of this season. One of the most important features of the season has been the efforts of the club to cerusing completions. From an early part of he season until now the cub officials have been making endeavors to sign some good coung pitchers. These efforts have been arnest and honest enough, but I cannot help hinking that they have been misdirected. The tub has had any amount of youngsters and received the hash dany amount of youngsters and received the hash been a failure. These coung men had done well among the rural feature, but there is a vast difference between those teams and those that make up the League. True, these young men have been secured for nothing, but cheap articles are often expensive. I have an idea that the money spent over the young phenoms would have gone a long way toward securing one good pitcher. The price will get almost anythine. However, there is nothing to gain in crying over spill milk, and what should be done is tory and have it solid team for next year. It is well understood that strong efforts will be made to sign at least three first-class pitchers if they can be had. Conway will probably be one of them. It does not seem that the team will need much strengthening outside the pitchers. Probably there is need of a good throwing eather, and if one could be secured there might be a worse more than keeping Milliein the confield. It might also be well for the directors of the club to arrange for a syntem of careful training for the players during the latter part of winter. There really is more in conditioning the players during the latter part of winter. There really is more in conditioning the players during the latter part of winter. There really is more in conditioning the players during the latter part of winter. There really is more in conditioning the players during the latter part of winter. There really is more in conditioning the players during the latter part of winter. There really is more in conditioning the players during the latter part of winter. There really is more in conditioning the players during the latter part of winter. There really is more in conditional to secure good pitchers. From an early part of the season until now the cub officials have been making endeavors to sign some good

who reads the newspapers. The contest promises to be a bitter one right to the end. How-ever, I still stick to the Giants. I selected them at the start and I still pin my faith to them. I certainly believe that the chances are much in their favor. They are much stronger than Boston in the pitcher's box, and this is a very ortant feature; besides, heretofore the New Yorks have made a much better show away from home than have the Bostons. The latter have nome than have the Bostons. The latter have generally been very unfortunate during their Western trip, and don't expect that the one which they'll begin to-day will be any exception. Clarkson is their mainstay, and during the next two weeks he will be called upon to work remarkably hard. Should he break down, or anything like, away goes Boston. In this connection I might remark that it is a pity that rumors of some unfair dealing have been published. It has been charged that certain clubs are favoring the Giants, that is, trying to let them win, while the greatest possible efforts are being made to defeat Boston. Now, I don't believe a word of this; I cannot believe that any club in the League would for a moment think of wilfully losing a game. The team that wins will do so on its merits, and I am of opinion that the Giants have merit enough to win. I think it is with them only a question of keeping in condition. There is also a lively contest going on for third place between Chicago and Philiadelphia. The latter has a slight lend at present, but they have no has a slight lead at present, but they have no more home games to play, while Chicago will be at home until the season is over. will be at home until the season is over. This would seem to favor the Chicago club, so that the chances are favorable for Anson and his men finishing third, with Philadelphia fourth. Indianapolis is getting dangerously near to Cleveland, and I'll not be surprised to see the Babes finish behind the Hoosiers and the Pittsburgers. Altogether there are some exciting times ahead, even though the season is about over. The last five or six games will be exetting, indeed.

That Brotherhood Scheme,

The air is full of the wildest kind of rumo regarding new baseball organizations for next season. One of the most important is that to the effect that a number of business men and the players of the League are going to form a industrial partnership system with baseball clubs. Though in many respects utopian, the scheme has some plausibility about it, but I don't expect for one moment that it will ever develop into anything like practicability. We are told that the alleged promoter of the scheme, Johnston, of Cleve and, denies that he has anything to do with it One after another everybody who is charged with being interested in it is discovning it. But to put the scheme into working order would require so much money that it seems idle to discuss its chances of success.

More Strange Rumors.

But as the end of the ball season approaches we may always prepare ourselves to hear some very startling and strange rumors. Besides the story of the Brotherhood scheme, we have been told that shere will be many changes in the makeup of the League and Association. The latest story is to the effect that Brooklyn is to take Washington's place in the League, and that the Cincinnati Club will replace Indian-apolis. President Byrne, of Brooklin, denies apolis. President Byrne, of Brooklin, denies emphatically that Brooklyn will make any such change, and the officials of the Indianapolis team declare in a very pointed way that they have no intention at all of leaving the League. I don't think they have, and it is certain that the League magnates do not think they have. It is true that matters are very unpleasant in the American Association, and to-morrow's meeting may prompt changes of which we have little idea. It would seem that Von der Ahe and President Byrne couldn't remain in the same boat. It must be exceedingly unpleasant not only for themselves but also for those who meet with them.

Dirty Ball Playing. When the League magnates hold their next meeting they ought to discuss what is now called dirty ball playing. This quality of playing has been very plentiful this season; indeed, we may safely say that it has been in excess of what it was the year previous. One remarka-ble feature of the matter is that the participators in this highly censurable work have mostly been the most prominent players. Such men as Ewing, Pfeffer, Faxtz and Anson have frequently had their names before the public as the princthad their names before the public as the princi-puls in questionable scenes on the ball field. It seems to me as if the umpire has too little author-ity in matters of this kind. He should be given the power to determine on all occasions whether or not the conduct of a player is that becoming a gentiems. I may be told that the umpire has such power to a very great extent; if he has, he does not exercise it sufficiently. There is nothing so injurious to the dignity and good name of the national game than the sinister tricks resorted to by some players on the ball field. Something ought to be done.

Dempsey and La Blanche. Efforts are being made to have another battle between Dempsey and La Blanche, but whether or not these efforts will be successful is another

listic affairs would like to see these men some to-gether again, because of the somewhat unsatis-factory termination of their last encounter. I say factory termination of their last encounter. I say unsatisfactory because the majority of people wanted to see Dempsey win, mostly because they felt sure he would win I am inclined to think that La Blanche will do considerable talking before he enters the ring again, and I don't think that any reasonable man will blanch him for this. The uncertainties of prize fighting are very numerous, and all the fame and its accompanying wealth that have fallen to the share of La Blanche might he taken from him in a day. It must be expected that he'll cling to them as long as possible. But should La Blanche and Dempsey fight again I am by no incans certain who the winner would be. Of course the majority of people think that Dempsey would be a majority of people think that Dempsey would be a majority of people think that Dempsey would be a majority of people think that Dempsey would be a majority of people think that Dempsey would be a majority of people think that Dempsey would be a majority of people think that Dempsey would be a majority of people think that Dempsey would be a majority of people think that Dempsey would be a but with the was no tame to be a very dangerous fighter. He is not as strong, nor yet so viclous as La Blanche, and the latter will have more confidence now than ever. Dempsey's science is his mainstay, but even in that he is not so effective as he used to be. His encounter with Donovan showed this.

The Fatal Prize Fight. Probably one of the most phioriunate things that could happen to puellism was that fatal fight at St. Louis the other day. The affair was char-acterized by brutality from first to last, and coming as it does just after Sullivan and Kilrain have been arrested, It is sure to have a damaging effect on pugilism. To some people pugilism is nothing if it is not characterized with the most brutal and barbarous features, and it seems that this class of barbarous features, and it seems that this class of people was strongly represented at the St. Louis event. The affair was disgraceful from start to finish, and I am not surprised that those connected with it should be indicted for murder. It must have been apparent, if newspaper accounts are true, that Jackson, the deceased, was being inhumanly butchered long before he was killed. There was comparatively nothing at issue, and the promoters of the affair were only present to revel in gore. It is such affairs as the one in question that have ruined legitimate pugilistic contests. As a result, we may expect to see the police authorities in almost every city proclaiming against listic encounters. There is not much possibility of a fight taking place unknown to the police, and in future I think they will stop every encounter they can.

According to London advices Jem Smith and Slavin, the Australian, have been matched to aght with bare knuckles, prize ring rules, on the Eastern continent, for \$1,000 a side. The English championship may also be at stake, but there can certainly be no ciaim of the world's champion-ship. The battle is to take place some time in De-cember next and at some point to be agreed upon. The event cannot fall to be of interest to every-

The Recent Bont Race.

I had fully made my mind up to not say anything more about the Teemer-Gandaur boat race. However, I feel constrained to add few words to what I have already said. My decision has been generally indorsed by all leading authorities, and generally indorsed by all leading authorities, and for the satisfaction of those who have supported the decision I may state that I have in my possession evidence which will prove conclusively that no other decision could fairly have been rendered. For certain reasons I don't use this evidence, and will not do so until forced to do so. A few people have publicly heaped personal abuse on my poor, devoted head because of the decision. It somewhat lowers one's dignity to notice the mud-slinging of such characters as a managing editor of a local cotemporary, but it is fair that the public should know something about the authority of such persons. The person above referred to could not make any of his employes write abusive statements about fine, and his harred was so strong that he scribbled out something himself. Now let me honestly tell this: The man has never seen a boat race in his life: he has not even seen a racing shell; he did not know what my decision was: he has never seen he copy of boat racing rules. I ask if my experience of 29 or 25 years has to go for nothin, against such characters as above referred to?

Searle's Intentions.

It is not likely that Henry E. Searl will come to America this year, at least it is not probable that he will come to the country to row. He seems determined to row at no other place than in Endetermined to row at no other place than in Engiand, and there only on the Tyne or the Thames. He has a certain amount of claim in this, because he holds the Sportsman challenge cup on the condition that it is rowed for on no other river except the Thames or Tyne. Still he could row elsewhere and leave the cup out of the contest entirely, but he does not seem disposed to do that, I am strongly of opinion that there is no sculler in America who can defeat him, and that means that he must not expect to secure all his own way in making a match. He has made some kind of engagement to row Bubcar, but the latter must either have a very big start or else the affair is entirely for business.

The Local Races.

The entries have filled for the races this week but the meeting has been put back to Thursday, Friday and Saturday. I am told that some of the best horses in Western Pennsyvania will be here, and the track is in excellent condition. The prosand the track is in excellent condition. The pros-pects of the running races are good, and I fully expect to see the meeting a good success. I had, indeed, given up all hopes of seeing a local horse race this year, but I am happy to be disappointed. The classes are of a kind that will ensure some good contests. The purses are good, considering the meeting is more of a local kind than anything class. However, I feel satisfied that there will be some good sport.

International League Games. ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.1 At Syracuse-Syracuse-Buffalo, no game, we

At Detroit-At Toledo-

...3 1 1 0 0 4 0 0 0 9

Mere Bundles of Nerves.

Some peevish, querulous pecople seem mere bundles of nerves. The least sound agitates their sensoriums and ruffles their tempers. No doubt they are born so. But may not their nervousness be ameliorated, if not entirely relieved? Unquestionably, and with Hostetter's Stomach Butters. By cultivating their digestion and insuring more complete assimilation of the food with this admirable corrective, they will experience a speedy and very perceptible gain in nerve quietude. Dyspepsia, biliousness, constipation and rheumatism yield to the bitters,

Fine \$600 Chickering Pinno-\$225. An elegant square grand Chickering piano, of excellent tone and splendid finish. This instrument is nearly new, and will be sold, Jully warranted, for \$225. A great bargain. Also a nice Haines Bros. piano for \$100, and a Mason & Hamlin organ at \$50. Call at J. M. Hoffmann & Co.'s, 537 Smithfield street. Gen, agents for the unrivaled Sohmer pianos, also the superb Colby, and Hailet & Cumston pianos.

Clay Balls or Blocks for Natural Gas Fires. Everybody should use them in their grates or open stoves, as they are much nicer than the broken fire brick. They make a clean, cheer ul fire and cost but little. Those manufactured from the Missouri fire elay, by Dixon, Woods & Co., Thirtieth street, Southside, city, are the best. For sale by all dealers.

All Visitors to the Expositie Should not fail to visit the Standard Photo Art Gallery, 70 Federal st., Allegheny, and get one doz. cabinets of themselves or little ones for \$1. No stairs to climb.

Extraordinory Bargains In Cloaks. 600 real Lester's English seal plush sacques from \$14 87 to \$22 75, worth at least fully 50 per cent more at Rosenbaum & Co's. The Home Club Get Another Game From the Hoosiers.

BECKLEY MAKES A HOME RUN. The Senators Play a Tie With the Big Bostons.

NEW YORKS WIN ONCE MORE

INDIANAPOLIS, September 21 .- A cold north wind couldn't keep people away from this afternoon's ball game. About 1,000 enthusiasts, bundled in overcoats and mufflers, shivered the game out and with the idea of keeping warm applauded vigorously at every provocation. Getzein, long disabled, appeared in the box for the Hoosiers and was kindly greeted. Buckley caught for the home team, while Sowders and Carroll did the pitching and catching respectively for the visitors. The latter played to win to-day and did it in the first two innings, scoring 8. Indianapolis played rather loosely. It took just three balls from sowders to do them up in the first. For Pittsburg, Carroll struck out, Rowe took his base on balls and was advanced by Beckley's single. Denny made a good running catch of a foul

JOCKO WAS THERE. Fields hit the left field fence, bringing in Rowe and Beckley and reaching third, Hanlon took his base on balls, Buckley threw wildly to catch him at second, and Fields scored, Sunday went out from Glascock to Hines. Three runs. In the second Duniap hit safely, Hines ran up and caught a scratch hit from Sowders, Carroll hit for two bases, Rowe hit to right center and brought in Dunlap, but Carroll was caught at the plate by a good throw from Andrews. Beckley's home run brought in Rowe, White hit safely, reached second on Buckley's poor throw and took third on a poor throw to the pitcher, Fields brought him home with a long drive and came in himself on a two-base hit by Hanlon, Sunday died at first,

GETZEIN KNOCKED OUT. Pittsburg scored no more until the eighth inning, when it captured one more on Staley's single. Miller's first on balls, Rowe's sacrifice of the box and in the third the Hoosiers substituted their new pitcher, Fee. Pittsburg made only one more run after he entered the box and the Hoosiers picked up perceptibly. In the seventh, Fee's single, Sunday's muff, Hines' fly, singles by Seery and Andrews, Denny's fly out and Glasscock's single scored four runs. This ended the run getting for them, however. The ill luck came early in the game. Perhaps if Fee had been put in the box earlier the result would have been different. There was nothing especially brilliant about the game on either side. The fielding and batting were capable and energetic. Sowders reof the box and in the third the Hoosiers sub-

INDI'POLIS. R B P A EPITTSBURGER B P A R Hines, i... 1 0 14 0 0 Carroll, c. 0 1 2 Seery, l. 2 1 0 0 0 Rowe, s. 2 1 2 Andrews, m 1 2 1 1 0 8 Beckler, l. 2 2 8 Denny, 3. 1 0 2 0 0 White, 3. 1 2 2 Glassock, s 0 2 0 3 0 Fields, l. 2 1 1 Buckler, c. 0 1 2 0 1 Hanlon, m 0 2 1 Rockler, l. 0 0 3 0 O Sunday, r. 0 0 McGeachy, r 0 0 3 0 O Sunday, r. 0 0 1 1 8 1 Dunlap, 2 1 8 2 Getzein, p. 0 0 0 0 0 O Sowders, p. 0 0 1 Fee, p. 1 1 0 3 0 Miller, c. 0 0 2 Totals. 6 9 24 16 2 Totals 9 13*26 12 4

*Glasscock out for running out of line.

lon.
Stolen bases-Glasscock.
Double play-Bassett to Hines; Dunlap to Rowe
to Beckley.
First base on balls-By Getzein, 2; by Fee, 2;
by Sowdera, 2; by Staley, 1.
Hit by pitched ball-Seery, 1.
Struck out-By Getzein, 1; by Fee, 1; by Sowdera, 2; by Staley, 1.
Wild pitch-Fee, 1.
Wild pitch-Fee, 1.
Passed balls-Carroll, 2.
First base on errors-Indianapolis, 4; Pittsburgs, 1.

Time of game—One hour and 40 minutes.

UPHILL WORK.

The Babies Find it Too Difficult to 14.4

the Chicagos. CHICAGO, September 21.-Cleveland played a hard uphill game to-day, but not quite fast enough to win. Dwyer was very effective up to the sixth, but after that the Spiders hit him hard. Van Haltren's and Sutcliffe's work in their positions were the features of the game. Attendance 2,000. Score:

CHICAGOS. R B P A E CLEVELA'D R B P A B Totals. ... 8 10 27 11 5 Totals ... 7 11 24 16 3

istiren. First base on balls—By Beatin, 1. Struck out—By Beatin, 6. Time of game—One hour and 40 minutes. Umpire—Lynch.

ANOTHER FOR MUTRIE.

His Giants Defent the Phillies in a Six-Inning Game. PHILADELPHIA, September 21.—The Phillies jumped three errors in the third isning to-day, New York bunched three singles, all of which. runs. Rain stopped the play for nearly half an hour, and at the conclusion of the sixth Umpire Knight thought it dark enough to call the game. Score:

NEW YORKS, R B P A E PHILAS. R B P A Gore, m..... 1 0 1 0 0 Deich'ty, l. 0 1 1 0 0
Tiernan, r. 1 1 0 0 0 Mulvey, 3... 0 1 2 2 2
Ward, s.... 1 1 3 2 0 Myers, 2... 1 1 1 2 1
Rich'dson, L. 1 1 3 2 0 Thompson, r. 0 0 0 0 0
Connor, l. 1 0 7 0 0 Clements, c. 0 1 5 1 1
O'Hourke, l. 1 0 0 0 1 Fogarty, m. 1 2 0 0
Brown, c... 1 0 3 0 0 Farrar, l. 1 2 7 0 0
Whitney, 3... 0 1 1 1 0 Hallman, s. 0 1 2 3 1
Weich, p... 0 1 0 2 0 Day, p.... 0 0 0 0 Totals.... 7 5 18 8 1 Totals. . . . 3 9 18 8 5

tew Yorks. 0 0 6 0 1 0-7 hiladelphias. 0 2 0 0 1 0-3 Earned runs—New Yorks, 1; Philadelphias, 2. Two-base hits—Farrar, Hallman. Three-base hits—Farrar, Hallman. Three-base hits—Hyers, Sacrifice hits—Myers, Stoien bases—Brown, Fogarty, 2. First base on balls—Off Day, 5: off Welch, 2. Passed balls—Clements, Brown. Fassed balls—Clements, Brown, Stuck out—By Day, 5: by Welch, 2. Wild pitch—Day, Time of game—One hour and 50 minutes, Umpire—Knight,

A TWELVE INNING TIE.

The Senators and Bostons Have a Long and

Hot Argument. WASHINGTON, September 21.—The Wash-ington and Boston teams struggled hard for victory to-day, but with the score even at the end of the 12th inning, the game was called on account of darkness. Score:

WAEH'TON.	u	B	P	A	×	BOSTONS.	R	B	P	A	
J. irwin, 3.	ī	1	1	1	2	Richardson	1	1	ī	0	j
Hoy, m	1	2	4	1	1	Kelly, r, c Nash, 3	1	2	2	1	
Wilmot, 1	1	1	. 2	0	0	Nash, 3,	0	1	2	4	ă
Beecher, r.,	1	- 2	- 4	0	1	Brouthers, 1.	. 0	ಾರ	16	2	a
Wise, 2	0	2	- 6	6	2	Johnston, m	1	1	4	0	ű
A. Irwin, s.	0	0	5		. 1	Quinn, 2	0	2	3	7	ð
Mack, L	0	G	6	1	1	Smith, &	0	-0	2	7	a
Daly, C	0	. 1	- 6	- 5		Smith, s Ganzel, c, r.	1	- 2	4	0	ä
Haddock, p.	Đ	2	/2			Clarkson, p.	0	.0	- 2	1	
		**	-	=	-		-	-	-	-	ä
Totals	4	12	36	17	9	Totals	4	9	36	23	g
Washington	10			0	٨	00301	0	0		0	3

e-base hits-Wilmot.

run--Richardson, n bases--A. Irwin 2. ne plays--Brouthers and Smith: Wise and base on balls-Off Haddock, 6; off Clarkon, 1.
Struck out—By Clarkson, 5; by Haddock, 2.
Passed balls—Ganzel, 1; Daily, 1.
Time of game—Two hours and twenty minutes.
Umpire—Powers.

How They Stand. The following table shows how the various

New Yorks .. 40 41 57 61 65 69 68 72 474

Games To-Day. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION-Athletics at Baltimore; Columbus at Brooklyn; Cincinnatis at St. Louis; Louisvilles at Kansas City.

FROM THE BOSTONS' HOME. Charley Foley Says Some Interesting Things About the Bean-Enters-Poor Batting of the Aspiring Champions-Pop

Smith's Wenk Hitting-Prizes for Base Stealing.

[CORRESPONDENCE OF THE DISPATCH.] Boston, September 19 .- The League season is fast drawing to a close, but the excitement still continues, not only in this city and New York, but in all the principal towns in the untry. For many weeks it has been a neck and neck struggle between New York and Boston, with the chances a little in favor of the Hub team. At present it is anybody's race, but I think New York will win if Boston doesn't improve in batting during the Western trip. of late the Bostons have batted lamentably weak, Richardson and Nash being the only men who hit the ball hard and often: Mike Kelly is doing fairly well, but the greatest batter on the team has been in a trance for the past few weeks. You all know Dan Brouthers; he is the great batter who has taken this ignominous tumble. Brouthers has not been feeling well of late, and several times he has had to lay off. However, we have a great first baseman in Ganzel, who plays the bag in true veivet room style. Think of the mighty Brouthers making but 4 hits in 10 games! But the hoodoo will soon be raised; Brouthers now goes to church once a day and twice on Sunday. Big Dan is superstitious and religious (except when asked to name his salary), and just look out for him in the wild and wooly West, if he ever strikes a batting streak. Once on the road again, he will never let go hisgrip. Quinn is not playing second as well as formerly; neither is his batting as good as it used to be. And "Pop" Smith—well, he is just playing for keeps, and makes the greatest kind of plays. Smith is looked upon as a poor batter, but since joining the Boston team his work has been very good, especially in the first dozen games. When "Pop" is off in batting he looms up as a most artistic wind fanner. In one of the New York games, in this city, Ed Crane had great sport with the ex-Pittsburger. "Pop" struck out four dimes in succession, this being the number of times he went to the bat. The weather has not been favorable for ball playing for some time, but we have had more luck than any other team in this respect. Two Chicago games were played, one ending in a victory for Boston after a hard struggle of 13 innings. The first game was a draw, neither side being able to score. Considering the poor weather, the attendance has been large. Chicago drew about 8,000 in the two games; Cleveland, "Rad" came to the bat and poulticed one of Gruber's down shoots clean over the left field fence for a home run. After Cleveland had their last turn at the bat, it Of late the Bostons have batted lamentably weak, Richardson and Nash being the only men

Cleveland had their last turn at the bat, it was decided to call the game a draw on account of darkness. Had the Bostons batted well, they could have won all the Cleveland games; as it was, young Beatin made chimpanzees out of the whole gang by shutting them out twice in succession—3 to 0 and 4 to 0. Beatin is only 20 years of age, but he has what all great pitchers require—lots of sand.

President Day, of the New York club, made himself very popular by voting in favor of President Day, of the New York club, made himself very popular by voting in favor of Boston in that game of twelve innings which Philadelphia protested. The decision was correct under the circumstances, for the umpires and not the crowd, are the sole judges of the game, They say Johnston never ran to first base, and yet Fogarty skipped second base the other day by 20 feet, and Umpire Knight failed to call him out. Fogarty's trick gave the Phillies three more runs than they were entitled to. Indianapolis won the game, so we don't hear any howl go up against game, so we don't hear any howl go up against Fogarty's trickery. Tom Brown was away ahead of all competitors for the base running prize until he was laid off, and even now Fogarty is hot of far no property in hot of the prize that the state of the same trunching prize until he was laid off, and even now Fogarty is hot of far no prize that the same property is hot of far no prize the same transfer.

garty is but a few points ahead. The prize is to be given to the League player who steals the most bases in the season, but this is not fair by any means; it should be given on percentage. Brown has certainly played games enough to be entitled to the prize, and it is ridiculous to give the prize to a man who has ridiculous to give the prize to a man who has a company of the prize to a man who has ridiculous to give the prize to a man who has ridiculous to give the prize to a man who has ridiculous to give the prize to a man who has a prize to have did not be reasonable to the prize to a man who has the advantage because he has participated in more games. Brown has

At the advantage because he has participated in more games. Brown has won the honors fairly, and had he taken part in as many games as Fogarty the latter wouldn't be in sight. However, it may be a consolation to Brown it the trophy is borne off by a fellow Californian.

Young Daley, the Jersey phenomenon, is still with Boston, but Manager Har: seems afraid to try him in the box. He is a good one, and only for the vast importance that is attached to all Boston games, he would be taking his turn with the other pitchers. From this out, and until the championship is settled, Radbourne and Clarkson will do about all the pitching. That yarn about the baseball trust is looked upon as a fake, but the magnates should not treat the matter as a joke, for the brotherhood will strike before next spring if certain matters are not righted, you can gamble on that!

CHARLES J. FOLEY,

CO-OPERATIVE PIANOS.

How a Fine Piano Can be Piaced in Every Home. Offers the following inducements, if you wish to pay cash: By becoming a member you will save \$75 in the price of the piano, and get it at once. If you cannot spare the cash you can get your piano any time, on payment of \$25 cash and \$2 50 per week, no interest, and still save \$75 in the price. If you cannot pay so fast, by waiting until your number is drawn you will get your piano on payments of \$1 per week, no cannot payment of \$ until your number is drawn you will get
your piano on payments of \$1 per week, no
interest, and save \$75 in the regular price
to our retail trade. Think of this! Our
club is composed of 350 members, each
paying \$1 per week. Thus you see the
members are buying for cash, and one piano
is delivered to the member whose number
is drawn each week, until all are supplied,
or, if one-half of the members take their
pianos and pay \$2 50 per week, we deliver
twice the number, and get double the
amount of cash each week, and it leaves
only one-half the number to be drawn on the
\$1 weekly payments. It is a simple business
problem. We are saving our members the
difference in price by contracting for \$50
plancs at one time and on a cash basis
We all the thirty that the t problem. We are saving our members the difference in price by contracting for 350 pianos at one time, and on a cash basis. We have now enough members to guarantee the success of this plan, and have decided to begin delivering the pianos on Saturday, September 21. Do not wait, but apply for membership at once. Call and see the piano, or send for circular.

ALEX. ROSS, Manager, 137 Federal st., Allegheny, Pa.

WHAT A REDUCTION THIS IS!

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and Hartford body brussels, with elegant borders to match, which we offer at \$1 00 a

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Records of All the Players and the

BROUTHERS LEADS IN BATTING.

Sowders Has a Good Position Among the

THE GIANTS ARE THE BIG HITTERS.

The fight for the position of leading batsman in the League waxes warmer as the season wanes. Brouthers, up to Thursday, had a lead of .012 over Tiernan, but as the Boston players are not hitting the ball nearly as hard as they did a few weeks ago, Tiernan may pull up on the big Boston hitter. Jack Glasscock has made more hits than any other League player and Duffy the

The New York club leads in batting, while Boston has dropped to below Philadeiphia. Indianapolis is second in batting and second in fielding, but Rusie is last in the pitchers, Getzein next to last, and Boyle ninth from the last, which tells the story of their club being sixth in the race. Tim Keefe leads the pitchers, both in percentage of first-base hits to times at bat by opponents and also average earned runs per game. Clarkson has pitched the most games-57. Buffinton, Boyle and Staley follow with 39 each. O'Brien and Getzein have each pitched 37. Ewing has caught the most games, he having officiated in 79. Bennett follows with 75, Zimmer with 72 and Farrell with 71.

Zimmer leads, in the number of assists, and Ewing is second. The New York club has five men with hatting averages over 300, Boston has two, Indianapolis has three, counting Whitney, who played ten games, Chicago has tour, Philadelphia three, Pittsburg three, in-cluding Sowders, who played ten games, Washington has two, Cleveland has not one. The highest man on the "Spiders" is Tebeau, 26, with an average of .257. Every player who has played in ten games gets a

CLUB BATTING. Ciub.	Games played		Runs scored	First base hits	Sacrifice hits	Runs carned	Per ct. lot. B. H. to times at bat.
New York Indianapolis Chicago Philiadelphia Boston Washington Cleveland Pittsburg	120 120 114 117 110 119	4332 4263 4196 4161 3891 4076	690 779 692 784 555 577	1138 1167 1140 1110 1081 968 1003 1004	238 236 166 299 252 231 216 225	338 368 311 248 228 234	
CLUB FIELDING	No. of games	Put outs	Assists	Errors	Bases stolen	Total chances	Per cent accepted.
Cleveland Indianapolis Boston	119 120 117	3139 3186 3129	1708 1708 1567	324 365 340	200	5166 5240 5056	.930

BATTING at bat AVERAGES. Players - Clubs.

Madden, Hoston Kichardson, N. Y..... (Kelly, Boston Andrews, Phil. & Ind

87 Rusie, Indianapolis. . 88 Beatin, Cleveland .. 89 Decker, Philadelphia. 90 Healy. Chicago.....

FIELDING. CATCHERS.

20 Fields Pittaburg.
21 Brown, New York...

First Basemen.
1 Beckley, Pittaburg...
2 Anson, Chicago...
3 Fasts, Cleveland...
4 Morrili, Washington
5 Farrar, Phila...
5 Connor, New York...
6 Gilks, Cleveland...
8 Carney, Wash...
9 Hines, Ind...
8 Scound Basemen...
1 Myers, Wash.& Phila...
1 Myers, Wash.& Phila...
2 Bassett, Indianapolis.
5 D. Richardson, N. Y.
6 Fielder, Chicago...
7 H. Richardson, Boston...
9 Quinn, Boston...
9 Quinn, Boston...
9 Quinn, Boston...
10 Delchanty, Phila...
11 Hallman, Phila...
1 Third Basemen...
1 Third Basemen...
1 Denny, Indianapolis.

11 Hallman, Phila.

Third Essemen.

1 Denny, Indianapolis.

2 Nash, Boston.

2 White, Pittsburg.

4 Mulvey, Phila.

5 Tebeau, Cleveland.

6 Kuehne, Pittsburg.

1 Whitney, New York.

8 Burns, Chicago.

2 Whitney, New York.

8 Wise, Washington.

1 Sweeney, Washington.

1 Sweeney, Washington.

2 Mic Kean, Cleveland.

4 Gilsseock, Indian's.

3 Bastian, Chicago.

4 Kowe, Pittsburg.

4 Hallman, Phila.

5 A. Irwin, Phila & Wash.

5 Markedd, New York.

9 Quinn, Boston.

7 Ward, New York.

9 Quinn, Boston.

10 Hyan, Ghicago.

11 Williamson, Chicago.

12 Williamson, Chicago.

13 Duffy, Chicago.

10 Kyan, Chicago.

11 Wise, Washington.

12 Williamson, Chicago.

13 Duffy, Chicago.

14 Left Fielders.

1 Delehanty Phila.

14 H. Richardson, Boston

2 Mull, Pittsburg.

4 Wilmot, Washi'ton.

5 Brown, Boston.

6 Carroll, Pittsburg.

5 Twitchell, Cleve'd.

5 Seery, Indianapolis.

8 Wood, Phila.

10 O'Rourke, N. York.

10 Schock, Washington.

11 Yan Haltren, Chicago.

12 Fields, Pittsburg.

Center Fielders.

14 Hines, Indianapolis.

2 Fogarty, Phila.

3 McAleer, Checago.

5 Hanion, Pittsburg.

6 Van Haltren, Chicago.

5 Hanion, Pittsburg.

6 Van Haltren, Chicago.

5 Myers Indianapolis.

8 Sallivan, Ind'apolis.

9 Sallivan, Ind'apolis.

1 Man, Pittsburg.

2 Moieachy, Ind.

2 Moieachy, Ind.

1 Sanael, Boston.

1 Schock, Wash.

Ganzel, Boston.... Schock, Wash

PITCHERS'

Player-Club. Keefe, N. Y..... 34 Gruber, Cleveland 19 Clarkson, Boston... 57

3 Clarkson, Boston. 5
4 Casey, Phila. 6
5 Bakeler, Clere. 2
6 O'Brien, Clerl'ind 3
7 Keefe, Wash. 2
8 Welch, New York 3
9 Kadbourne, Bost 2
10 Reatin, Cleveland 2
11 Ferson, Wash. 3
12 Sanders, Phila. 8
13 Buffington, Phila. 8
14 Hutch n, Chicago 2
14 Haddock, Wash. 3
15 Haddock, Wash. 3
15 Tener, Chicago 3 25 | Getzein, Ind...... 37 1287 222 360 74 120 280 3, 24 Rusie, Ind...... 17 589 129 172 38 55 293 3, 24

Additional Sporting News Will be Found on the Sixth Page-First Part.

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tion, a room always gains in congeniality, refinement and picturesque appearance. You will find in our stock exquisite Carpets of every conceivable design, and suitable for any apartment of the Regarding our Upholstery Department a few words will suffice.

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pets, Rugs and Mattings, all of the

You may have your choice from

an almost endless array of patterns

of beautiful Wiltons, Moquettes,

Velvets, Body and Tapestry Brus-

sels, extra and medium fine Ingrains,

three-ply Coir and Napier Mat-

tings, Stair Pads, Venetian Stair

Carpets, etc. As a means of aid-

ing you to select exactly what you

want, we would suggest walking

through our Carpet department,

where all of the above are dis-

There is no greater embellish-

ment to a room than a handsome

floor covering. In the bed room or

parlor some sort of carpet is well

nigh indispensable. A room with

fine furniture on bare floors must

necessarily seem cold and incon-

gruous. On the other hand, when

a carpet is supplied in harmony

with the furniture and wall decora-

played in rich profusion.

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