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ource. Certainty there may be changes in the

above list, but at present there no indications

of such changes. The eighth name is not yet definitely settled on, but he will be a player, as

the intention is to have four veteran players

and four veteran umpires. Well, none of us

can find fault with the new League is far as

its umpires are concerned if the above list is a

simple. I have had much fault to find with the

new organization as to its methods, and may

have very many more to find, I hope always in a respectful way, but I really have no com-

plaint to make regarding the carefulness and the evident good sense exercised in the selec-

tion of such conservative umpires as those

whose names have been mentioned, I don't

think that a more conservative and honest

roster could be made, and it any one of them is

replaced by somebody else, why we may naturally expect that the later selection is at least

A Humdrum Week.

corned during the week there has been little outside the humdrum. There have been charges

and counter charges, and threats and counter

threats, but beyond that scarcely anything has

been done. Therefore, it may safely be con-

cluded that neither of the great apposing

forces have lost or gained during the week to

any appreciable extent. Certainly the conflict

proper is coming nearer and nearer—that is, the

season opens, and, after all, that is the only

conflict which will decide the issue. I am be-

pally interested in this unpleasant and unfor-tunate conflict are gradually distinguishing the fact that the public will decide the matter, even after all other kinds of judges have had their say, and declared themselves. Yer, the feeling for revenge—revenge is sweet—is apparently

for revenge—revenge is sweet—is apparently so strong that every conceivable method and plan is being employed to harrass each other. I can well understand the reason of all these harrassings, and I think the public can also perceive their object. It is expected that a few legal impediments will so discourage many of the new League supporters that the ranks will be broken, and at least a temporary retreat made. Some National League supporters are, indeed, confident that if the Brotherhood ranks could be broken this year it would be the last of the "revoit." This, or these, hopes then are prompting the recourse to law, and we have heard much about what the courts are going to be asked to do during the week. Well, I have already declared myself on the law method, and I am still uncon-

self on the law method, and I am still uncon-vinced as to the wisdom of it, particularly be-cause the odds are considerably against the

National League. But I am not surprised that efforts are being made to put into operation every piece of legal machinery that will break or grand to powder the structure that John M. Ward and others are building. Men in desperate circumstance; will take desperate chances, and the old League magnates find themselves to-day in a very uncomfortable position.

An Old Adage.

Of course we all have heard the old adage

"Everything is fair in love and war," and many

of as should remember it now and then during

this extraordinary struggle going on among the baseball people. We can deduce from the

adage the fact that the National League mag-

reflorts to bring the rebellious players and their friends to their knees. Secretary Scandrett very forcibly said the other day that the "fight is on, and we don't intend to have any glove exhibition in ours." I am convinced that Mr.

exhibition in ours." I am convinced that Ar. Scandrett meant just what he said, and I, therefore, expect to see many surprising moves made by the League before April 21 arrives. While I don't favor the appeals to law, I don't allow my sympathy to think the players are being hounded unfairly or being persecuted. They sught to expect all the trouble and difficulties that their late employers can give them.

culties that their late employers can give them and most certainly if any player or any backe of the new League went into it without being

and most certainly if any player or any backer of the new League went into it without being prepared to encounter very many difficulties he was very foolish, and probably would have been better on the outside. If in any case a player or a supporter of the new League should be worsted in a legal

combat, I see no reason for saying "It's shame." "They're persecuting the poor fellow," etc., no more than such sympathetic

low." etc., no more than such sympathetic ejaculations should be expressed in behalf of the National League magnates, should they be defeated. It seems to me the law test is to be fully tried. The Philadelphia club has come out boldly, and in such a way as will force matters to a definite conclusion. Doubtless Colonel Rogers has decided on the present suits against Fogarty, Sanders, Farrar and Love on the strength of what Judge O'Brien said in his decision in the Ward case. Certainly there were consoling passages in that de-

much if they will influence a decis

suits at Philadelphia, however, mean that the Quakers have fight in them, and I am inclined to think that Colonel Rogers will be a very

Pittsburg's Programm

For some time past we have heard a grea

deal about the legal proceedings that are to be

commenced by the Pittsburg old club official

against players and stockholders of the new

club. Statements so definite and so emphatic were made a few days ago by an old club offi-

gial that it seemed safe to bet 100 to 1 that suits would be entered within 48 hours. But no

suits have been entered yet, and, to be frank.

dob't think there will. The directors of the

old local club ere a conservative set of gentle

men. Depend upon it they have that old piece of advice to the effect we should beware of en-

of advice to the effect we should beware of entrance to a quarrel, but being in bear it so that our opponents may beware of us, down very fine. They may be great fighters when aroused, but goodness knows, they need a deal of aronsing. Certainly they have talked and threatened as much, and probably more, than many people, but still there is nothing but talk. All this talk may be done for effect, it will lose its force by repetition: the public will become weary of it, so much so that no attention whatever will be paid to it. Under these circumstances, then, it would seem infinitely better if anything is to be done to go and

stances, then, it would seem infinitely better if anything is to be done to go and do it, and if it is not to be done say nothing about it. But it would now seem foily to institute legal proceedings here against any players or their backers until a decision is rendered in the Philadelphia cases. The latter will have a direct bearing on similar cases in Pittsburg, and certainly will be to this city of much more importance than the Ward case. I venture to say that if injunctions are granted in Philadelphia there will nether be a Brotherhood club there nor in Pittsburg this year, but the chances of securing injunctions

year, but the chances of securing injunctions are extremely remote. If Colonel Rogers wins is case it is propable that no other old player

his case it is prouable that no other old players in Pittsburg or Philadelphia would insist on playing with any other club other than one of the National Lesgue during the approaching season. But there would come the very vital question: What would the League do with the old players? Every one of them—good, bad and indifferent—would have to be kept probably for the season. The great majority would be playing against their will, and that being the case, we could not expect an extremely good article in the way of ball playing.

Unsafe Comparisons,

writer sends out to the world an estimate of the comparative strength of the clubs of the

New League and those of the old organization. In every instance the former are estimated as

Her strong and the latter wofully weakwould be a little too high for them. Now, the

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tough customer to deal with

nates will not leave a stone unturned in their

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As far as baseball affairs have been con-

equal in all respects to the one displaced.

Facts About the Electioneer and George

Well, McCarthy didn't win; nor did he lose. I thought he would defeat Dixon and said so, but as far as my prediction is concerned I am

Authentic Pointers About the
New League Umpires.

PROSPECTS FOR PLAYERS.

Opinions About the Contest Between
Mitchell and Mace.

THE M'CARTHY AND DIXON BATTLE

Secretary Brunell, of the new League, and John M. Ward have, during the last few days, been in close consultation regarding the selection of eight umpires for the new John M. Ward have, during the last few days, been in close consultation regarding the selection of eight umpires for the new organization. No subject could be of more importance, because it is perhaps asfe to say that fully 50 per cent of the prestige of the game depends on the umpire. Secretary Brunell has had scores of applications, and these have been winnowed down to about a dozen. Of that number there are seven who are now mader advisoment, and while their appointment has not been officially announced, I think i will be correct in saying they have their calling and election sure. They are: Charley Jones, Loe Knight, L. Pike, John Kelly land Messrs.
Ferguson, Lynch and Gaffney, Now, let me say the information comes from a very reliable source. Certainly there may be changes in the atove list, but at present where no indigations of such changes. The eightin name is not yet least of such properties of the equality of the equality of the exame of such changes in the atove list, but at present where no indigations of such changes. The eightin name is not yet least of such properties of the equality of the teasure of such properties. The eightin name is not yet least of the other larges and the ot thought he would defeat Dixon and said so, but as far as my prediction is concerned I am satisfied with a draw. Those who invested according to my advice haven't lost. I remarked last week that Dixon was a wonderful little fellow, but I had an idea that he was hardly wonderful enough to cope with Cal McCarthy. He has proven that he is, however, and proven it in a very forcible way. The battle was too long to be of the terrific order. When a contest, a modern ring contest, reaches the seventieth round, observant old-timers will tell us that there is 'mighty little hittin' goin' on." I have a notion that such was the case in the fight in question. Dixon very soon gave McCarthy and his friends to understand that there were two first-class little bruisers in the ring, and it is easy to understand that McCarthy had reason to be surprised at the display of Dixon's fierce fighting qualities. The little piece of ebony-colored humanity started off in a way that many famous little fellows before him had done. He started out in a way, according to accounts, that would soon have finished any other bantam weight, probably, except McCarthy. The latter, who has good judgment in the ring, soon settled down and also gave Dixon to understand that caution was a good thing. It seems safe to say that had Dixon, like many more who have faced McCarthy, assumed the defensive, he would have been beaten, because McCarthy can outgeneral any man in his class if he is permitted to be the aggressor. However, the colored Bostonian likes to lead off the dance himself now and again, and donbtless, judging from the accounts of the battle, that was one of the chief causes preventing McCarthy's victory. It is likely that they will fight again, and if they do, another great battle may be looked for. If all goes well, I am inclined to think that I will still plump for McCarthy. I may change my mind, however.

. . . McCarthy and Dixon.

conclusions, of these alleged estimates prove

on the face of them that they are worthless.

has the most evenly matched clubs will be the most prominent. If Chicago is to be the in-vulnerable foe that we are told it will, it will be

Trouble All Round.

uncomfortable box just now, and as a result,

the lesser lights are extracting from it all the

conditions and favors possible. It has come to

this: A minor league rises up and asks an here-

tofore unbeard of demand from the National

there will be more for next year.

siderable nonsense about a report of this kind, because just about the time that Searle died

expects to secure a race with Stansbury without much trouble. I will be disappointed if the Canadian does not get all

be strange to him and the rivers will be new.

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he thinks, however, that he will soon get over all difficulties that may appear from these sources. He is ambitious to be the world's champion, and that he has confidence is found in the fact that he is going to the other side of the globe to try to get the honor.

Mace and Mitchell.

The two or three words that many of us read

in THE DISPATCH yesterday morning which

said that Mitchell had punished Mace badly

must have recalled the past vividly to many an

old timer. What changes the whirligig of

a period of 20 or 30 years had not at all dimmed his remarkable eye, or stiffened his neck of lightning motion, or weakened those legs that enabled him to make shuttlecocks of men who would have battered Mitchell's head off in short order. Mace, like many more in the world, can see the impress of time's decaying finger on everybody but himself. If he has suc-ceeded however, in obtaining £400 or £500 his

ceeded, however, in obtaining £400 or £500 his friends in America will be glad; for the old man needed it. It would be absurd to make any

comments on the contest simply as a contest. Mace, with 60 years on his head, and Mitch-

The Priddy-McClelland Ruce.

It is some time since there was so much local interest in a foot race as there is in the ap-proaching contest between Peter Priddy and

E. C. McClelland. During the last few days I

have received several letters from persons, all

have received several letters from persons, all making different suggestions as to how and when the race should be run. Of course, the object of each suggestion is to have the race take place at a time and place when most people can have an opportunity to see it. The suggestions are all good and houses in their way. For the astisfaction of those who have made them and have forwarded them to me I may say that I have submitted them to the backers of each runner. As a result all I say is that there is no chance of

time brings round. Just imagine how strange

Undoubtedly the National League is in a very

The Fight To-Morrow.

vuluerable foe that we are told it will, it will be unfortunate for the new League. I, however, don't think it will, and the new League magnates would do well to exercise that power which I think they have, that is, to try as much as possible to balance the strength of their respective clubs before the season commences. Whether the old clubs or the new clubs are playing the best quality of ball will not be such an important factor as which organization has the most exciting struggle. A large number of Pittsburgers will leave the city this evening for Buffalo to witness the battle between Paddy McBride and Dave O'Leary, who fight at 124 pounds for a purse of O'Leary, who fight at 124 pounds for a purse of \$1,400 to-morrow evening at the Arlington Athletic Club. The men are in excellent condition and I will be disappointed if the battle is not a good one. I have not seen either men; nor has either of them done much in public as pugilists. I have good accounts about Mc-Bride and if they are true I expect to hear of his victory. He is, I understand, a powerful, little fellow and a natural fighter. O'Leary has figured well in amateur circles and good judges think there is an excellent future for him.

PRINGLE.

NOT DISCOURAGED.

Charley Foley Says That of Boston League People Apont the Ward Case-Great Prospects Ahead for the Triumvirs - Something

tofore unheard of demand from the National mognis. The latter hesitate a little and then the M. L. says: "Now if I don't get what I want, lookout. I'll have to get help elsewhere." The demand is granted and the little fellow goes away grinning in his sleeve. What a blessing this new league has been for the minor organizations. It is on all occasions used as a whip to get the big people into line. Why, even the placid Billy Barnie used it the other day. "If you don't mind we'll connect with the Brotherbood" has a terrible influence on the old magnates and is almost as talismanic as was Aladdin's lamp. Well, now, does this not mean that what we call the national agreement is of little more stability and solidity than a piece of tissue paper? If these About Beckley. [SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE DISPATCH] Boston, February 7.-There was a great deal tional agreement is of little more stability and solidity than a piece of tissue paper? If these minor members of the national agreement will at present extort conditions, perhaps some of them unreasonable, by threats of tramping rough-shod over that agreement, what is its real worth? I venture to say very little, indeed, At best it is at present used as a hatchet by little people to chop down what they want. Some people call this allegiance; I call it trickery and expediency. But it means more than meets the eye at present, it means that if the new League is successful this year we will either have two so-called national agreements or none at all. Most assuredly the new League will have more than one minor orof rejoicing in this city, among Brotherhood sympathizers, when it became known that Ward came out ahead in his fight with John B. Day. The League people are not discouraged, for it is a well-known fact that none of the old clubs are progressing so steadily as the Boston League team. They have many stars already, and it is now quite likely that they will soon secure Tommy McCarthy, of the St.

Louis Browns, who played with the Bostons during most of the season of
1885, when his salary was a modest
\$100 a month. If McCarthy signs

new League will have mor; than one minor or-ganization behind next year if it is succe sful this year. More than one minor league has time and time again raile; a gainst the national agreement, and they have so far merely tol-rated it because they would have been alone in sion a month. If McCarthy signs with the Triumvirs he will command \$3,000. It all depends on Von der Ahe; if he will sell at a reasonable figure McCarthy will cover the left garden for the Boston team next season. McCarthy was not much of a batter when he was with the Boston teafi, but for the past two years he has been one of the best hitters in the famous Browns. He is a splendid fielder, covthe country had they deserted. But if the new League lasts it will be a nuclous for a larger body, it will be a haven for all those who object to the rule of the older and larger bodies. This winter has so far developed some surprises, but if the new League is successful next season

ers an immense amount of territory and his base-running is immense. Herman Long, late of Kansas City, will make The Scalling Championship.

William O'Connor is now on the water en route for Australia. During the week he stated definitely that his object was to row for the championship of the world. Some time ago he posted a forfeit to row anybody in the world for a substantial stake and the title.

Nobody responded, and he hatfuralty has gone Nobody responded, and he haturally has gone Providence League team his work was so poor that he was released after the season was over. to find an opponent. His course so far has been fair, honest and legitimate. But a report that he was released after the season was over.
Long is a hooray player; one day he takes in
everything within sight, and the next day he
makes ridiculous blunders on the easiest kind
of balls. Sam Wisc, who played here for many
seasons, was abother such shortstop as Long.
George Wright was the greatest of all shortstops: to-day. Glasscock is the best followed
clos 4. by Williamson and Ward.
I think the Brotherhood will make a big mistak sif they take jumper McKean back into
the fold. He has been blacklisted and called a
traitor, and to take him back now would be
like swallowing a large dish of crow: besides oeen lair, honest and legitimate. But a report has come liste circulation to the effect that Kemp and Matterson are arranging to row for the championship, and that the winner will refuse to row again until the customary six months have elapsed. There seems to be considered. because just about the time that Searle died Stansbury challenged any man in the world. In view of this, Matterson and Kemp can pos-sibly row for the title. But the idea of Matter-son rowing for the championship is more amusing than anything else. O'Conn - fully

traitor, and to take him back now would be like swallowing a large dish of crow; besides the people of Cleveland can have no respect for this man, so Johnson will be the loser by it. Fight for the deserters in court; then if they are awarded to the Brotherhood they can play them without any trouble. They say now that Beckley wants to come back, but I should say to him: "Stick with Mr. Nimick; we have no disappointed if the Canadian does not get all the racing he wants, and just as soon as he wants it, when he arrives among the Austral-ians. They have become foremost among sport-ing people, and at present Dame Fortune is throwing her radiant smile around them in all directions. Of course, O'Connor will be under considerable disadvantage. The climate will be average to him and the rivers will be new.

Beckley wants to come back, but I should say to him: "Steke with Mr. Nimick; we have no use for you now."

However, let me say that Beckley is not to be classed with McKean, and if the Brotherhood people had taken hold and sent Beckley his advance money he would have been with the organization to-day. A good many of the players were scared about that Brotherhood contract, and I just think that some of the boys would be crawling back into the League if Ward's case went against him in New York. The League will raise the misculed from this out, and everything will be done to make some of the men weaken. The League people cannot be blamed for fighting all they know how, for at one blow they were deprived of their players without a word of warning. If tradesmen go on a strike it is easy enough to find men to supply their places; but where on earth could the League pick up over 160 players—and they would have to be the cream of the profession at that—to take the places of the seceders when the other organizations were flourishing and ready to continue in the business? Not only that, but the Brotherhood also gobbled up the very best men in the American Association, so that the League was left almost powerless.

White and Rowe had an International club in time brings round. Just imagine how strange it sounds: "Mitchell punished Mace very badly." Windy-conceited — stage-performer Charley Mitchell punished Jem Mace! Fancy that. Well, time will floor us all irrespective of whether we meet a Mitchell or a baby. The contest was for the receipts, each contestant to receive one-half. This, undoubtedly, was the great object of the "vold man," although I am persuaded that he had vanity enough to think that a period of 20 or 30 years had not at all dimmed his remarkable eve, or siffened his neck of

hood also gobbled up the very best men in the American Association, so that the League was left almost powerless.

White and Rowe had an International club in Buffalo, and as the Brotherhood raided Syracuse and other International teams why didn't they grab some Buffalo men? Lehane is a more blackless.

cuse and other International teams why didn't they grab some Buffalo men't Lehane is a more valuable man than Carney or Faatz, but Rowe and White don't want him for the Brotherhood if they can sell him for \$1,750! Oh, consistency; give me your jewels and I shall wear them! But what a kick Rowe and White made when they were sold to Pitisburg! Ah! but the Deacon and sturdy Jack (the fellows I always liked) didn't holler when they were sold to Boston, in'the first place, by "Peddler Stearns." No, they did not kick about coming here, and yet Nimick was willing to give them the same salary that Boston would pay them—\$3,500.

The Boston Brotherhood club will be as strong as there is in the country next year, but I cannot understand why they should have three left-handed pitchers—Kiroy, Daily and Madden. Radbourn is the only right-handed man, and he is far from being a Clarkson or Keefe. "Rad" was great some years ago, but nowadays his pitching is erratic and wofully ineffective at times. He is a sulky pitcher and yoc cannot drive him to his utmost unless he is in the humor. Radbourn suffers from rheumatism, and if he had his own way he would never pitch unless the thermometer was above 70.

The recent marriage of Ed Hanlon shows that the Brotherhood strike is not bothering him to any extent. What did Mr. Nimick give him for a present? Did "Stati" Miller Millsend Edward his choicest blessings? Hanlom will make a model husband, for he is a man of excellent habits. Hanlon, too, has a nice bank account, for he has been a money saver since 1870, when he first began to play ball for a living.

comments on the contest simply as a contest. Mace, with 60 years on his head, and Mitchell with only 28, tells the whole story. All that I can say is that considering the contest was for an equal division of the receipts, it does not say much for a vigorous young fellow to punish an old man whose career will be remembered when the name of Mitchell will have passed to oblivion. Tell me a first-class man who lives to-day, or has ever lived, who in his prime would have battered and bruised an old man of 60 years. Why, if the youth could not show his superiority any other way than by almost knocking the life out of the old, bald-beaded man, he ought to be kicked out of the building for assuming too much. The contest does not in the least tarnish the record of Jem Mace. Why, the year in which Mitchell was born Mace became champion of Eugland by defeating big Sam Hurst. Had the latter lived to-day and been in his best form, what would Mitchell have done with him, or with Tom King? Echo answers, what? All the Mitchells boiled into one, if it were possible, would not make a good Jem Mace. Mark, I want to be fair. I credit Charles Mitchell with being almost as pretty and effective a boxer as we have had; but no-body can make me believe he is a first-class prize fighter. A man who can only fight a draw and effective a boxer as we have had; but nobody can make me believe he is a first-class
prize fighter. A man who can only fight a draw
with Jack Burke is not first class; indeed,
Sherif, "the Prussian," would have defeated him
on Long Island with gloves, had Mitchell been
willing to continue the battle. As a boxer,
when there is plenty of room, Charles can make
a worthy display against the best man living.
But even as a boxer he is not to be compared
with Mace when the latter was in his prime.
Mace could box and fight in first-class style,
and Mitchell can box well, but can fight very
little. his encounter with Mace cannot possibly add to his laurels.

Gives Interesting Pointers About the Big Events.

Wilkes' Argument. INFORMATION ABOUT THE RUNNERS.

first sale in the series of trotting-horse offerings took place in Cynthiana to-day, a report of which will be found in this issue. On Monday the Brosfield sale will begin here and continue throughout the week. This will be followed by the offerings of W. T. Woodard, which will occupy the remainder of the month. Thus the ring of the auctioneer's hammer will be heard in Lexington for the next three weeks. Already the horsemen from all parts of the country are here, and the festive drummers who sell horse goods have already pitched their tents in the bluegrass, and are hard at work angling for customers. Owing to the unprecedented demand for catalogues of these sales it is believed there will be more bidders here than ever seen at any similar offerings. This is stirring up the hotel men, who are doing all they can making ready for the coming horsemen. These February sales are always looked forward to with much interest by horse-men all over the United States, as the prices realized at them form a basis for the trotting horse market during the remainder of the year,

big advance over former ones. The pioneer trotting horse breeder and vet-erinary surgeon of Kentucky, D. L. Herr, had shown in this correspondence last week by the table which proved the 20 highest priced trotters brought \$321,499 more than the 20 highest priced thoroughbreds.

THE CASE OF VAN NESS.

It is currently reported here that great influence will be brought to bear at the coming meeting of the Board of Review of the Na-tional Trotting Association for the reinstate-

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A letter from Hermitage stud, Tennessee, nest of all his great dam's foals.

LOWRY WILL OFFICIATE. The list of auctioneers that will officiate at the coming sales here is as follows: Colonel R. E. Edmonson, Captain Phil C. Kidd, and Captain Jack Stewart, of this city; Major L. H. Bean, Ravenna, O.; Colonel E. H. Lowry, Battle Creek, Mich., and General Frank Herdic, Philadelphia. The last two named gentlemen are the well-known Grand Circuit poolsellers. Few fillies can boast of faster blood lines in sire and dam than the one foaled at Ellerslie Few fillies can boast of faster blood lines in sire and dam than the one foaled at Ellerslie stud, this county, a few days ago. She was sired by Jeronie Eddy, 2:10½, out of Buffalo Girl, 2:12½ (pacing). She belongs to Gerhard Long, the wealthy brewer of Buffalo, N. Y., and is a splendid-looking youngster. Mock Brothers, Cedar Grove stud, Boyle county, Ky., have lost by death from the effects of foaling the brood mare Jewel, by Gill's Verreat, dam Duett by Bay Eagre. She was valued highly, being the dam of Col. Bradshaw, 2:20½. The foal which caused her death was by Mimic, half-brother to Prince Wilkes, 2:14½, and only survived its dam a few days. Clay & Woodford, the thoroughbred breeders of Rumymede stud, have engaged five seasons to Mambrino Russell, half-brother to Maud S, 235%. This is a new departure on the part of these gentlemen, who have for years confined their operations to propagating the runner. It is said the mares they will breed to this young horse will be those of the Planet strain of blood that have been unsuccessful as dams when bred to thoroughbred sires.

Eghert's book—50 mares—is already full for the season of 1800 at 2300. He sired 17 of the new performers that entered the 2:30 list last year, which is a greater number than any other stallion ever had to enter the charmed circle in one year. Many of the mares engaged to him this season are either performers or the dams of performers.

ABOUT THE BUNNERS.

AFTER THE BATTLE. Good Reasons Why McCarthy Didn't Beat Dixon.

HIS WRIST WAS SPRAINED.

Jack Bates Offers to Pight Mike Dugan for a Purse.

THE SPORTING NEWS OF THE DAY

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPARCH. BOSTON, February 8 .- Cal McCarthy and nany of the New Yorkers returned to Gotham this afternoon on the 3 o'clock express. There was a rush for him after last night's contest to learn the cause of his queer mode of fighting, and the explanation was ample. His left wrist was badly sprained in the third round, and every blow he landed only increased his suffering. This gameness during the succeeding 67 rounds was something heroic, and his friends after learning the cause of the apparent weakening were still ready to back him to the last cent Dixon has made a great name for himself by tanding up in front of McCarthy as he did, and so great an authority as Al Smith, of New York, says it is practically a victory for him. He stood enough punches in the stomach to have made an ordinary man sick. HE WAS GAME.

His gameness was a matter of universal admiration. If the men should again come to-gether he will have all the backing he wants. It was a great contest from a scientific stand-point. McCarthy clearly showed himself to be the better ring general. He was as spry as a cat, and landed many a clean blow without a return. During the progress of the contest he was frequently hissed for ap parent cowardice, but the condition of his left hand was sufficient explanation of his actions. That he could deceive his opponent for 67 rounds, and save him-self from defeat was a great surprise to everybody when the facts were known. But there i still some criticism of his apparent efforts to in jure Dixon in some other manner than with his fists. The condition of his hands did not seem to warrant his continual dropping in front of Dixon in such a manner that the latter almost stumbled over him every time.

NO REAL FOUL. Neither did it warrant him, in wrestling and strangling Dixon when he had him over the ropes, but the referee was satisfied that there was no intentional fouling, and he merely cautioned Cal not to do so again. McCarthy afterward admitted that Dixon was the best man he ever tackled. Dixon's fondness for his old drab colored tights nearly cost him the battle. He has won so many victories in them battle. He has won so many victories in them that he insisted upon wearing them last night, although they fitted him very snugly. After 20 rounds had been fought his legs began to give out because of restriction of blood circulation. He suffered greatly from-cramps, and had he gone down it would have been an impossibility for him to have arisen. McCarthy must have seen this, yet he had a wholesome respect for Dixon's right and left, and did not take advantage of the latter's weakness. age of the latter's weakness.

JOHN L'S OPINION.

The Big Fellow Thinks Well of Jackson an Talks of Muldoon.

NEW YORK, February 8 .- John L. Sullivan, all bundled up in a big chinchilla overcoat alighted from the Shore Line train from Bos-ton, which reached this city at 6:30 o'clock this norning, and walked down Broadway to Thirty third street. The exercise warmed him up and boarding

an elevated train he and Joe Lannon rode to Bartery place, and then proceeded to John H. Cusack's place, at No. 15 Broadway. In the afternoon he took another long walk, and after being rubbed down at the Produce Exchange bath took a plunge in the salt water. He weighs 205 pounds, and seems to have lost some of the portliness which was noticed when he boxed with Lannon in this city several weeks

this moment," he said, as he lighted a big cigar. "This weather is bracing enough and I thoroughly enjoy it."
"A trifle more bracing than Mississippi weather," suggested some one.
"That's so," laughed the big fellow, "but I hope I won't have to remain there a great while. I have telegraphed to Mississippi to ascertain just what day I am to have a hearing. I believe I will have to be in Purvis by February 15, but I will have to be in Furvis by February 10, but they may adjourn the matter for a few days, in which case I shall remain here. I shall be rep-resented by Judge Calhoun and his partner, air. Green, two of the greatest lawyers in the South, and I am satisfied that they will pre-

South, and I am satisfied that they will pre-sent my case to the very best advantage."

"What is your opinion of Jackson?"

"That's a pretty blunt question," said Sulli-van. "I saw bim spar with ablton in Boston, but it would be a difficult matter for me to ad-vance an opinion of Jackson's puglistic abli-ities from such an observation. I think he is a very clever boxer, from what I saw of him, but very clever boxer, from what I saw of nim, out that is all I can say. I have heard nothing further from the California Athletic Club re-garding the proposed meeting between Jack-son and myself, and I don't want to hear or say anything about the matter for a while, If I come out of my trouble all right, I shall be in a osition to make some straightforward busi-ess propositions."

ess propositions."
"Were you surprised to learn that Muldoceconded Kilrain in the recent fight at Ne orieans?"
"Not in the least," the Bostonian replied.
"Muldoon is a business man, and it was money
in his pocket to second Kilrain. He would
have been very fooliah had he declined to act
in this capacity under the circumstances.
Muldoon and myself are the best of friends."
Sullivan, Lannon, Jack Barnett, Johnny
Files, and a dozen well-known boxers, left for
Newark at 5:30 P. M.

CHICAGO GETS BLAIR.

President Spalding Pusses Through and Tells Some Interesting News. President A. G. Spalding, of the Chicago eague Baseball Club, passed through the city last evening on his way home from the East,

Mr. Spalding was in the most excellent spirits, and the fact of the existence of anything like a and the fact of the existence of anything like a new Brotherhood League didn's seem to have any more effect on him than the ash of a cigarette has on a boiler plate. Mr. Spalding had some cheerful news to tell. He said:

"Well, we've signed your good young pitcher, Blair, of last year's Hamiltons. We signed him to-day, at least, our Pittsburg agent did. I think he will make a good man in the box. We've been lacky in our Pittsburg selections, and I feel certain that we've gotten another first-class man. Well, now, all I can say about the Brotherhood prospects is that they are very otherhood prospects is that they are very or. Really, I think it is only a question of a rery short time. Ball players won't stick to-rether; it is not natural for them to do so. Time will tell of their feuds and fights, and

tion."

The Chicago League team meets in Cincinnation Tuesday and will proceed to St. Augustine, Fla., on Wednesday. Blair, owing to sickness, will not be able to join the team for a few days.

Bates Is Very Plain.

Jack Bates, the Youngstown lightweight, sends the following challenge to this office: Sporting Editor of Dispatch:
Seeing that M. Dugan is auxious to fight anybody near his weight I will fight him to a finish, Queensberry rules, for a guaranteed purse at Pittsburg, or I will guarantee a \$500 purse to fight in the neighborhood of Youngstown, O. I will fight him for a reasonable stake, say \$100 or \$500, if a purse is not suitable. It his is not accepted I will fight any other man in Western Pennsylvania at 131 pounds, under the same conditions. An answer through The D Spatch will receive attention.

Jack Bates, Youngstown, O.

IRPECIAL TRLEGRAM TO THE DISPATOR. St. Louis, February 8.—George Munson re turned to-day from a conference with the Brotherhood leaders in Chicago and the result is a promise that the Players' League will put

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If your stomach is foul and your mouth seems much fouler,
And so cross you become that they call you a "growler,"
Be sure that the trouble is due to your liver,
And the blood is as sluggish as sometimes a river
Becomes when it's filled with all manner of stuff;
Clear it out and the current runs smoothly enough. Clear it out and the current runs smoothly enou

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withdraws the Brotherhood enthusiasm, which is now at a maximum, will have died out and be probably replaced by a triendly feeling for the new Association club.

Cleveland League Club Complete. ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCELS

CLEVELAND, February 8.-The Cleveland League Club completed its team to-day by signing Vincent Dailey of the California League, to play in the outfield. Dailey has a batting average of 322 standing third in the league. He is a good run getter and a fair fielder.

DETROIT: February 8 .- L. T. Hart, represent ing the Boston Brotherhood interests, has been in the city to-day and made an unsuccessful effort to sign Charles W. Bennett, the catcher, It is said that Bennett was offered a five years' contract at the largest salary ever paid a ball player. Rumor has it that Bennett will shortly sign a League contract.

A Partial Statement for the Creditors of the Lawrence Bank.

It was stated last night upon good authority that a partial statement of the financial condition of the defunct Lawrence Bank could be expected by the creditors of that institution in a short time. Nearly all of the books have been given in to the assignee, and the affairs of the bank are being rapidly

they will receive on the dollar.

A SHOE STORE ROW.

William Marshall Used up by an Irate Penn Avenue Dealer. A chap entered William Schmidt's sec-

ond-hand shoe store, on Penn avenue, last night and proceeded to belabor the proprietor about selling him a bad pair of shoes. William Marshall entered about the same

Then the fellow escaped, and it is claimed Schmidt wiped the floor up with Marshall. The latter was badly hurt, and both men

Got in the Way of a Car. Nelson Youren, who resides at No. 12 Shields street, Allegheny, was run down by a Pittsburg traction car at the loop at the foot of Fifth avenue last night, and his right arm was dislocated. He was removed

Italian Killed at Munhall. Word was received at the morgue last night that Pietro Brileni, an Italian, 34

years old, was killed at Munhall station by being struck by a Pittsburg, Virginia and Charleston train yesterday. An in-quest will be held on Monday.

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Water st.; also a receipt. The dinder will be liberally rewarded by returning the above to ALEXANDER HUTCHINSON, Hotel Duquesne.



Old gent (to son):—All foolishness, my hop, to buy a new suit every time your clobegin to look a little shabby. Take father's advice and do as he does—have old clothes cleaned and renovated, so make them look like new, by DICKBON. Tailor, 65 Fifth avenue, corner of Wood straignous 1858.

VAN NESS' CASE LOOMS UP.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. LEXINGTON, KY., February 8 .- The

a narrow escape from an accident a few days since. He was driving down Main street, this city, in a road cart, when on turning a corner a street car collided with the vehicle, throwing nim out. Outside of a few slight bruises and being covered with mud he sustained no injury. Dr. Herr, despite his advanced age, is always on the go, and while he has turned the reeding of trotters over to his sous he still feels a lively interest in this great industry. When he first began to advocate the trotter here more than 40 years ago, he was the laugh-ing stock of all the breeders of pedigreed horses. They saw greatness only in the thoroughbred, but Dr. Herr told them he hoped to see the day when trotters would not only have pedigrees themselves, but would sell for more money than the aristocratic horses imported from Old Virginia and England. That his prophecy has been fulfilled was amply

and it is thought the coming sales will show a

ment of Frank Van Ness, who was expelled some years ago. Some of the borsemen here are of the opinion that he will be reinstated, while others think it will be impossible for the board to do so, inasinuch as he was once before without the fold. If he fails to be reinstated, Van Ness will continue with the running terf

ning turf.
The 2-20 list of the great California stallion, The 2-20 list of the great California station, Electioneer, and of the phenomenal dead sire, George Wilkes, shows the latter leads the former by one performer, but four of them are pacers, while Electioneer's list shows not a single sidewheeler. He also has two performers to his credit with faster records than any of the sons and daughters of the hero of Ash Grove stud. As an average sire of extreme streed Electioneer leads alike the dead and livered Electioneer lead speed Electioneer leads alike the dead and liv-ing trotting sires of the world, as the following

announced that Bow Bells, Bell Boy's 3-year old brother, is expected to arrive at that establishment any day from California. It will be remembered that Major May Overton, of this stud was the contending bidder for Bell Boy when that unfortunate horse was knocked down at that uniortunate horse was knocked down at \$51,000, he bidding on that occasion \$50,000. His purchase of Bow Bells grew out of his failure to secure Bell Boy, and he paid \$25,000 for the colt as a 2-year-old. At that age he had a public trial of 2:325%, and after making a short season in the stud this year he will be trained and driven to a record. He is one of the finest of all his great dam's feels.

this season are either performers or the dams There has been no little controversy among the breeders of thoroughbreds lately as to the merits of stallions of royal breeding that have not earned winning brackets. The opponents of those who say only race horses can sire racers cite the success of War Dance, who got a great number of winners and whose daughast times. He is a sulky pitcher and you cannot drive him to his utmost unless he is in the humor. Radbourn suffers from rheumatism, and if he had his own way he would never pitch unless the thermometer was above 70.

The recent marriage of Ed Hanlon shows that the Brotherhood strike is not bothering him to any extent. What did Mr. Nimick gives him for a present? Did "Stub" Miller Millsend Edward his choicest blessings? Hanlon will make a model husband, for he is a man of excellent habits. Hanlon, too, has a nice back account, for he has been a money saver since listig when he first began to play ball for a living.

There seems to be some hitch between John Morriil and the Brotherhood team of this city. Morriil has worked Faithfully for the organization, and the parties will make a grievou mistake if John is left out in the cold. 'Kelly is booked for captain and manager, but if "the engly" ever expects to gain the respect of the people of this city, he must behave himself and leave the wine severely alone.

CHARLES J. FOLEY.

Secretary Brunell, of the new League, will be at the Hotel Anderson to-day, and will have a conference with President McCallin and Treasurer Kern, of the new local club. What the object of the genial and able Secretary's mission is nobody here seems to know. It is confectured, however, that he is coming to talk over matters relating to umpièse and the location of Van Haltren.

Anson's Team.

CHICAGO, February 8.—It is among the probabilities that the Chicago National League team, which starts for St. Augustine, Fla. next week, may take a figing trip to Cuba and play several games there. The Cubas are entirely moved the horses were hurried off from several games there. The Cubas are entirely moved the probabilities that the Chicago National League team, which starts for St. Augustine, Fla. next week, may take a figing trip to Cuba and play several games there. The Cubas are entirely moved to seed War Dance to England, if sonic the conference with President Agreem the conference with Preside ters are breeding on to a wonderful extent

the groom and carried to the interior of Texas. At the close of the war Madison Wells, brother of General Wells, and Acting Governor of Louisians, sent to Texas for War Dance and Fanny Wells, and had them brought to New Orleans. The Governor then wrote to Mr. Richards to come or send for the horse. When Mr. Richards arrived at New Orleans he found the Governor had permitted General Westmore to train the horse, and he was to run, the day his owner arrived, a three-mile dash against General Rosseau. War Dance had a leg before he started, and broke down before going a mile and a half. This was the first and only race he ever ran. In the stud he became famous as the sire of many noted horses, while his daughters have produced a score of turf stars, including among them that stout horse Eole, and that sensational performer The Bard.

COLUMBUS STILL KICKING.

The Buffalo Club Secretary Appeases the

Kickers a Little. COLUMBUS, O., February 8.—The evidence accumulates that President Day, of the New York National League Club, is doing some crooked work in the Lehans matter. The releasing of Lehane was promulgated by President Phelps last night, although the mutilated dent Phelps last night, although the mutilated copy of the bulletin sent by the Associated Press from Louisville did not say so. To-day a message was sent to Secretary Fitzgeraid, of Buffalo, by a local baseball writer, as follows:

"Was Lehane released to Columbus, and if so, what right has the New York League Club to negotiate with him?"

Secretary Fitzgeraid replied: "Mitchell M. Lehane was regularly released to the Columbus Club. Draw your own inference as to the balance of your inquiry."

Vice President Lazarus said: "We will hold Lehane, or there will be war on the National agreement. We paid our money for Lehane and don't propose to be robbed by a National League magnate. If Columbus can not hold him, the National agreement is not worth the paper it is written on. What right has Day to swell the head of a man we have purchased by offering him a fabulous salary to jump his obligations?"

The papers in the case will be forwarded to President Phelps to-morrow.

A Columbus accent tried to find Lehane in

President Phelps to-morrow.

A Columbus agent tried to find Lehane in New York to-day, but he had been secreted by

MR. FERGUSON'S VIEWS.

The Well Known Lawyer Thinks the League Has a Good Case. Secretary Scandrett, of the local National League club, talked freely last evening about the contemplated lawsuits against players: He-

"I have seen Mr. Scott Ferguson, whom we consider one of the best equity lawyers at the Allegheny County Bar. I have given him all our papers. He has not read them yet, but he tells me that from what he knows of the case we can safely go ahead. We will, however, wait until he gives us a complete opinion. If he tells us we have a winning case I'll bet a

suit of clothes we win.

"Every club in the League is going to test the matter, and as far as we are concerned, if we cannot get an injunction we will get damages. I cannot name any particular amount of damages that we'll want, but probably we'll state our losses caused by this revolt and ask the next to give in estimate as to what will reim. our losses caused by this revolt and ask the pury to give an estimate as to what will reimburse us. Of course we would rather take Carroll back than be awarded damages. We don't want very many of our old men back; in fact, if we had about three of them we would care for no ream in the country. for no team in the country."

NEW ORLEANS, February 8.—New Louisiana lockey Club, winter meeting, thirty-first day: veather clear and cool; attendance good: track

heavy. First race, six furlongs, selling-Starters: Holly wood 70, 30 to 1: Tommy R 106, 4 to 5; Lida L 107, 10 to 1; Dubme 109, 10 to 1; Friendless 110, 6 to 5. The start was good, Hollywood was showing in front: at the half it was Friendless, Duhme, Hollywood, Lida L and Tominy R. * On the turn Hollywood

Lida L and Tominy R. *On the turn Hollywood again went to the front and lead in the stretch, but was headed by Lida L who won by half a length, Hollywood second, two lengths before Friendiess third. Time 1:20.

Second race, selling, five furiongs—Four started: Little Bess 103, 10 to 1; Ruffian 105, 8 to 1; Jim Reed 199, 11 to 5; Colonei Cox 103, 3 to 5. Colonei Cox led from start withing easily by a length, Jim Reed second, two lengths ahead of Little Bess third, Ruffian fourth. Time 1:09.

Third race, selling, nine-sixteenths of a mile—Six starters: Neille Foster 77, 15 to 1; Clara Moore 56, 8 to 1; Mark T 101, 19 to 1; Duster 102, 15 to 1; Event 102, 3 to 5; Vatican 106, 3 to 1. Clara Moore 86, 8 to 1; Mark T 101, 19 to 1; Duster 102, 15 to 1; Event 102, 3 to 5; Vatican 106, 3 to 1. Clara Moore 165%. The run-off was won by Event, who led from the start. Time, :68%. Odds: Event 1 to 3, Moore 8 to 5.

Moore 5 to 5.

Fourth race, handicap, one mile—Starters: Churchill Clark 1 & 2 to 5: Marchburn 95, 3 to 1: Vice Regent 95, 6 to 5: Governor 95, 15 to 1: Antonio 95, 5 to 1: Frank Clapp 90, 10 to 1. At the start Antonio was in the lead, with Clark second; others well up. At the quarter Clark led, and Antonio had fallen back to fifth place. At the balf, the order was Clark, Marchburn and Vice Regent; the same order in the stretch, except that Clark and Marchburn were on even terms. After a driving finish, Clark won by a nose, Marchburn second, a length ahead of Vice Regent, third. Frank Clapp, Antonio and Governor finished as named. Time, 140.

Racing again Tuesday.

Racing again Tuesday. Gattenburg Results. INPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.1 RACE TRACK, GUTTENBURG, N. J., February 8.-The rain came down in torrents at this Only the bravest of the regulars were present, and they did not go at the bookles with their usual vim; in fact, the crowd was the smallest one of the meeting and betting on the first race was quite light. In spite of the bad condition of

the track the races were well contested. Following are the results: First race, six furlongs-Facial B first, 5 to 2 and even; Millerton second, 4 to 1 and 7 to 5; Benedict third, 8 to 1 and 3 to 1. Time, 1:25%.

Second race, five furiongs—Lomax first, 6 to 1 and 2 to 1; Howe second, 8 to 1 and 3 to 1; Dr. Jekyll third, 8 to 1 and 3 to 1; Dr. Jekyll third, 8 to 1 and 3 to 1; Dr. Jekyll third, 8 to 1 and 3 to 1. Third race, one mile--Vendesta first, 4 to 5 and 1 to 3; Hot Scotch second, 3 to 1 and 7 to 19, Time, 1:51. Fourth race, six furlongs—Golden Reel first, 6 to 5 and 1 to 3; Bradford second, even and 1 to 3; Nina W third, 12 to 1 and 3 to 1. Time, 1:218.

Fifth race, one mile—My Own-first, 8 to 5 and 3 to 5; Featus second, 7 to 1 and 5 to 2; Ralph Black third, 7 to 2 and even. Time, 1:59.

The Card at Clifton. ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. RACE TRACK, CLIFTON, N. J., February &-The entries for Monday are:
First race, three-quarters of a mile-He 115, Boodle, Ariel, Utility. Blackthorne 110, Bellair, Fiddlehead 106, Lady Winkle, Glen Almond, Lakewood 100, Isis, J J Healy, Howerson, Englewood, Lottery 95.
Second race, one mile and a sixteenth-Van. Middlestone, Telle Doe, So So, Success, Esau, Taxgatherer 110.

Third race, one mile—Pocatello, Prodigal, Jim Murphy, Marshal, Luke, Success 100, Flitaway 95, Puzzle, Sam D, Crispin 95, Miss Cody 90, The Ab-

Fuzzie, Sam J., Grapiu se, Riss Codyse, The Ab-bess SS.
Fourth race, seven and a half furlongs— Grimald His, Juggler, Glemmound He, Kosciusko, Kay 104, So So 160, Switt 97, Iceberg 90, Fifth race, three-quarters of a mile—Romance, Avery 116, Chapinan HS, Courtier, Neptunus 108, Question, Pegasus 103, Darling, King Arthur, Seatick, donte Cristo, Edward E, Eugene Brodle, Shotover 95. Shotover 36.

Sixth race, five furlongs—Elmstone, Ban Lassie, John Atwood, May Queen, Madaga 110, Duchess 26, Gypsy King, Fantine, Harry Irvine 36.

Is Gruber Wavering?

NEW HAVEN, CONN., February 8.—Davis
Hawley, the manager of the Cleveland League club, has been here to try to induce Pitcher Henry Gruber, who has signed with the Cleveland Players' League, to throw up his contract with the Brotherhood. Gruber refuses to do this and will stand by the Brotherhood although he is dissatisfied with the contract he has signed with them, owing to the clause which provides that a player's salary shall not be paid unless the gate receipts are endughto meet the expenses. Gruber has taken legal advice to the effect that that clause makes the contract void. He has notified the managers that his salary must be sure and unhampered by conditions.

gether; it is not natural for them to do so. Time will tell of their feuds and fights, and their speedy collapse."

Mr. Spalding had just been talking about a minute in the depot when Ad Gumbert walked other at once, and they walked to a corner and talked business in a very earnest way. After the little talk Mr. Spalding said: "No, we cannot come to terms just now."

Mr. Spalding had just been talking about a minute in the depot when Ad Gumbert walked other at once, and they walked to a corner and talked business in a very earnest way. After the little talk Mr. Spalding then said to Mr. Gumbert: "Ad you are making a mistake, my young friend, if you are thinking of joining the new League. Let me tell you, as a friend, that you may spoil will exist. Play in any good club connected will exist. Play in any good club connected foundations. This new League will soon vanish and that will be the end of this strange noting."

The Chicago League team meets in Cincip.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH ! BRADDOCK, February 8.-Tommy Quinn who will fill the important position of catcher for the Pittsburg club the coming season, is in active training each evening at the West End Athletic Club rooms. He is now in fine trim, having reduced his weight considerably within the last month. Great things are expected of Tommy the coming season.

Teemer Willing to Row. ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATOR 1 MCKEESPORT, PA., February 8.—John Teamer says he has not been notified of the Duluth \$10,000 regatta, but is willing and ready

to enter for it, since O'Conner has headed him off by going to Australia. Teemer thinks the Thayer races will yet be a go, and says that he will row O'Conner next summer. SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. SCOTTDALE, February 8.—To set all doubts a team in St. Louis it Suffalo, Cleveland or aside it may be stated definitely that Scottdale will have a ball team this year. The Munson says from what he heard in Chicago intention is to make it a good one. Some of the believes the Players' League people know they have made a mistake in not taking in St. will be in the team. SCOTTDALE, February 8 .- To set all doubts

Bennett Badly Wanted.

SOME HOPE HELD OUT.

straightened out.

The partial statement will consist of a showing of the liabilities and of the doubtful assets, allowing the depositors to draw their own conclusion as to the percentage

All the glass in the place was smashed.

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