A REVIEW OF SPORTS.

The Meeting of the Players' National League.

THE OLD MAGNATES' WORK

Matterson and Kemp's Claim to Row for the Championship.

THE LAMBERT-JACKSON EPISODE

The old League magnates have had their inning during last week and the big people of the Players' National League will have theirs during the week just commencing. The latter have much of importance to do and how they will get through it remains to be seen. However, there is one thing certain and that is they cannot well do less than did the old League magnates. But there is another certainty, they will not have such a difficult problem to solve as the old League magnates had. There is one suggestion that might be made in good spirit to those who will attend the Players' League meeting. It might be well to have some limit made as to the number of public letters issued by officials of the organization. History has proven long ago that nine times out of ten it is unwise for officials to rush into public print. Without doubt the recent effusions issued in behalf of the Players' League have done harm to that organization. It is not good policy to court public controversy at stages such as the present in baseball affairs. But probably one of the most important questions that will be discussed, if it is introduced, will be that relating to the transfer of the Buffalo team. We have often been told that where there is smoke there is fire, and certainly there has been any amount of talk about the Buffalo team going to be transferred. That St. Louis is catering for the team there is no doubt, but whether Buffalo desires to remain in the new League is not so well known. There is, however, one thing distinctly clear and that is if Buffalo desires to retain its place in the Players' League circuit it will be one of the most unjust transactions to force it out. I don't for a moment imagine that the new League leaders would think of inaugurating their new venture by any such unfair deal.

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Those Law Cases.

Baseball enthusiasts who read the report of the suit against Hallman yesterday in THE DISPATCH cannot well fail to come to the conclusion that there is indeed little consolation in the courts for the National League magnates. So far the legal efforts have been signal failures. But the magnates may have been prompted by Tennyson's philosophy when he says:

"'Tis better to have loved and lost
Than never to have loved at all."

There is nothing like trying may be a good maxim at times, but a man would be a fool to try and drive his head through a stone wall. The courts are opposed to even the spirit of the reserve rule, and ever have been. This means that the wiseacres of the baseball business should get to work at once and formulate a form of contract in keeping with the law. From the first I have assailed this legal mode of warfare, and every case argued only proves that the mode is a bad one. In all respects it will do harm to the National League.

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The Old League Meeting.

"All's well that ends well" is a trite and happy saying and doubtless many of the admirers of the National League will think that it very appropriately applies to the meeting of that organization which was held in Cleveland during the week. If we are to judge from the expressions of Messrs. Nimick, Scandrett and others the termination of the gathering was of the most harmonious character. The magnates hadn't much to do, but they were a long time in doing it and despite the assurances of harmony I fear that the long time spent in doing little means that the seeds of discord and discontent were sown. The sum total of the work done by the magnates seems to have been the adoption of a schedule, but the stumbling block to this was whether or not the schedule should be for ten clubs or for eight clubs. This was what we may call the pons assinorum of the entire business, and ultimately it was crossed by the adoption of a ten-club scheme, which means that we will have ten clubs in the National League. The general opinion seems to be that the change is not a wise one, and I share the general opinion in this instance. There is little enthusiasm in the new make-up, even among those who compose the League. This is really one of the most significant features of the entire affair. Mr. Nimick told me the other day that "all the clubs" were in favor of an eight-club League, and that "all were sorry" now that it was a ten-club League. Surely a disappointment and a general regret of this kind does not augur well for the success of the new circuit. If regret in this instance means anything it must mean that the elements of success are not so certain in a ten-club arrangement as in a League of eight clubs. I fail to come to any other conclusion than this, and I will not be surprised if in a very short time we have a great change in the National League and probably another schedule. When the leaders of an organization do not believe in the soundness of the policy they have adopted, it would seem time to change it at all hazards. There cannot be that faith and enthusiasm reposed in a policy full of doubt and misgivings as there can be in a policy that is deemed absolutely safe, and which has stood the test of years.

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Only Themselves to Blame.

But whatever may be the consequence of the ten-club arrangement, the old magnates are alone responsible for it. They went into the matter in broad daylight and with their eyes open. On this point President Brush, of Indianapolis, speaking the other day, said that he warned the magnates of the difficulties of ten clubs when Cincinnati and Brooklyn were being admitted. At the time of that meeting the proceeding was assailed in the papers not only because of the ten-club idea, but chiefly because of the direct injury there was being done to the American Association. There is an old saying to the effect that we cannot do evil and expect good to come out of it, and certainly the League magnates at the time in question knew that the encouraging Brooklyn and Cincinnati from the Association was doing that organization an irreparable injury, and the act was, therefore, of an evil kind. It is quite apparent to me that the magnates at the time thought Indianapolis and Washington could be dispensed with later on without much trouble. President Brush, however, had his mind made up, and he was in the League to stay except he was kicked out. That ended all further diplomacy, and the magnates very reluctantly swallowed the pill that was extremely distasteful to them. But in coming to the conclusion of having a ten-club League there is much to be admired in the National League. Had the magnates been ungentlemanly enough, or I may say depraved enough they could have, metaphorically speaking, kicked both Indianapolis and Washington out of the room. Irrespective of the demands of fairplay, the magnates could have had an eight-club league; but it is pleasing to know that a more manly spirit prevails among these gentlemen. It is, indeed, flattering to the League magnates that they stuck to their manhood and adopted a somewhat shaky policy rather than act unmanly and unfairly, and adopt a policy that all believed would be absolutely successful. Whether this spirit will be retained right along or not I don't know.

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The League Schedule.

I haven't much time nor have I much space to talk about the National League schedule. It is before us all in all its strangeness, for it will look strange to old League patrons. I think many of us will be surprised to find that the opening date is not until April 26. It is understood that the new League's opening day will be on April 21, and we all, or almost all, expected that both organizations would open their season on that date. The opening date of the old League would seem to give the new League a great advantage. Cleveland opens out the old League season and is followed by Chicago and Indianapolis. That is not a bad arrangement. Pittsburg also has a good time in store for July 4 for Brooklyn is scheduled here that day, and Pittsburg is assigned to Boston on Decoration Day, so that on these two popular holidays the local club is well taken care of. But there is a feature about the new schedule which may be an advantageous one. Each visiting club on its first two visits plays two games. The new League clubs, according to proposed arrangements, will each play four games. Well, if a new League club and an old League club arrive here on the same day the patrons of the old League will have the pleasure of seeing two visiting clubs play, while the new League grounds will have had only one visiting club during the four days. This change of clubs may cause more or less attraction to the old grounds. It may particularly be a source of attraction when the season gets well advanced. But if there is fine weather in the early part of the season I will be surprised if the new club does not do well, that is providing the players keep in a harmonious mood. In my way of thinking the old League has done well in not opening on the date chosen by the new League. The latter in many respects is a novelty, and right or wrong features have been attached to it that have given it a popularity in certain classes that will make its opening a great source of attraction. It would be folly to expect to down these elements in a day.

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Dunlap's Case.

It may be that the delegates to the Players' League convention next week will discuss the case of Fred Dunlap, and if they do, it will be very interesting to know how they will dispose of it. Dunlap is in a singular position, indeed he is somewhat like "Ginx's Baby," nobody owns him. This is curious in the face of his playing abilities; but it may be that his price is too high. However, he is in a position at present that will enable him to turn to any side and apparently he is still not happy. He has himself only to blame for any difficulty he may be in and probably the stupidest step he has taken in the whole affair was to come to Pittsburg the other day to seek reparation. I have read letters written by Dunlap to an official of the new local club and also letters to the same official from an official of the Philadelphia Players' club and these letters distinctly ask for the release of Dunlap. Moreover, in one of the letters is the plain statement that Mr. Dunlap does not think Edward Hanlon a fit and proper person to manage and captain a team and, therefore, he, Dunlap, will not play under said Hanlon. Well now in view of these very definite declarations what was there for the Pittsburg Club to do? Why only to give Mr. Dunlap his release. He got it, and then, it appears, the Philadelphia Players' Club, to quote one of Al Carlisle's expressive words, weakened, and refused to pay the star player the same amount of salary, $5,000 that he had last year. Then Mr. Dunlap turned his face toward the city where he had made quite a neat little fortune, but after he had been released another second baseman in Robinson had been secured and there was no room for Dunlap. But why should he have come here at all? He demanded his release and vowed, in strong language, too, that he would not play under Hanlon. Dunlap, with Rowe and White, have not treated the old club fairly by any means. All three have received money, and much of it, that they never earned. The aim of each seems to have been to secure money from the club, no matter how or when it was collared. A spirit of this displayed in one instance, indicates that we may always look for it in others. We can depend on this truism. I don't think that any club to-day will give to Dunlap his $5,000 per year. He particularly has killed the goose that laid the golden eggs. He may have been promised $5,000, his last year's salary, by the Brotherhood, but he ought not to put faith in the extraordinary promises of human beings, and surely it was an extraordinary promise to assure Fred Dunlap of $5,000 for playing second base in 1890. But Dunlap all last season was talking about retiring from the business. He repeatedly gave the public to understand this. His very great anxiety to not leave the diamond yet awhile would give us to understand that he was fooling us last year, or that he thinks the welfare of the game demands his presence in the arena for this year at least. There is nothing meant unkindly to Dunlap in this. He is a good player and a valuable man, but what I claim is, he has only himself to blame for any difficulties he may be in.

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Australian Audacity.

Doubtless many of us were surprised and amused on Friday morning to learn that Neil Matterson and Peter Kemp, the two Australian scullers, had decided to row for the championship of the world. The declaration of these two professional celebrities ought to settle the long controversy as to who is champion sculler of the world. If a famous sculler like Matterson, who not very long ago defeated such a rowing wonder as George Bubear, says he has a claim to the great title, why, he must have it, of course. "Neil Matterson, champion sculler of the world," would look elegant, and most certainly denote the tremendous strides that have been made in the art of sculling during the last decade or two. Well, well: we never know what is coming to startle us; but I would, indeed, like somebody to show me how Matterson and Kemp have any claim whatever to even assume that they can dub the winner of a race between themselves champion of the world. If they have any more right in this respect than Ten Eyck and George Hosmer have, I will, indeed be very happy to know it. Well, to be entirely fair, Kemp may have some pretensions to the title, and I believe he would give the very best an argument were he in good condition, but somebody tell me about wherein Matterson's championship form lies. If it is in the fact of his defeating Bubear, then we need say no more. Matterson may have improved, of course, and so may have rowers like George Lee and Fred Plaisted. But, doubtless, the race in question has been arranged for business purposes, to forestall the proposed contest between Stansbury and O'Connor. If there was the least honesty of purpose in the match between Matterson and Kemp, I am puzzled to know why neither of them found time or desire to accept the challenge of their own countryman, Stansbury. He issued a challenge before Searle's death to row him or anybody in the world. That challenge until this day has gone unheeded, and despite this fact two worthies like Matterson and Kemp come to the front and state that the title lies between them. I don't anticipate that any aquatic authority will treat their claim seriously. O'Connor has arrived safely on Australian soil, and we may at any time hear of a match being arranged between him and Stansbury. That they will row before the year is very far advanced seems certain, but until they are matched it would be useless to make any comparisons between them. I may at present say that in my opinion O'Connor will meet in Stansbury a foeman worthy of his steel. If O'Connor's reasons for his Thames defeat were sound, I would expect to see him defeat Stansbury, but we must wait a while and in time these reasons will be considered.

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Jackson's Downfall.

We have heard considerable talk during the last few days regarding the downfall of Peter Jackson. We are to understand that this downfall was caused by one Gus Lambert. The latter essayed to stand before the big colored man four rounds and he succeeded, despite the efforts of Jackson to knock him out. Some reports of the contest go on to say that Lambert had a trifle the better of Jackson. At any rate Lambert not only received the $100 but was carried in triumph by his friends out of the hall to where the wine could go round. Now, whether Lambert did best Jackson or not I don't know, but we have the undisputed fact that Lambert was in front of Jackson the entire four rounds and thereby won the $100. In dealing with contests of this kind we should always be careful because it does not follow that if a man cannot knock another out in four rounds he is not a good pugilist; nor does it follow always that he who is not knocked out is anything like a good man. I am not at all ready to believe that Lambert is anywhere near the class of Jackson, no more than I am ready to believe that Corbett is as good a man as Kilrain. But the Jackson-Lambert affair only strengthens me in an opinion which I have once or twice expressed in these columns, viz: that Jackson is much inferior to Sullivan. With Sullivan in condition how many three-minute rounds would Gus Lambert stand in front of him? Sullivan's past record in the knocking out business tells us that Lambert's appearance would be brief indeed. And boxing three-minute rounds is Jackson's forte; that according to his own statement is his best work. But he is not a strong enough hitter to be in the same class of three-minute round contestants as Sullivan, indeed, the latter in this respect is a class by himself. Where a man like Jackson would deliver blow after blow which would probably at best wind an opponent, Sullivan would knock that opponent clean off his feet. I don't believe that in a glove contest Jackson could hurt Sullivan. At any rate the Lambert episode has given us to understand that Jackson is not the tremendous hitter that he was at first given out to be. This will encourage the belief that Slavin is a superior man to Jackson; a belief, by the way, in which at present I am inclined to share.

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Sullivan and Slavin.

We have heard nothing definite from the Sullivan party regarding the challenge issued in behalf of Slavin by his Australian backers The challenge undoubtedly was an honest one, no doubt prompted by the honest belief that Slavin is a superior pugilist to Sullivan. As to the comparative merits of the two men I have nothing to say at present, because, I am free to confess, I don't know sufficient about Slavin. Were the pair to meet on a stage or platform, with gloves and under Queensberry rules, most certainly I would plump for Sullivan as a winner. But it is another matter with Sullivan when he is in a prize ring. However, I don't think that Sullivan will meet anybody in a first-class battle for a long time to come. He is not living the life that insures a good physical condition by any means. A friend of mine, who met him in New York a few days ago, tells me that he is completely bloated and is drinking heavily every day. He has been doing this for months. This will tell its tale by and by. Of course Sullivan is a remarkable man in physique, but continued abuse will have its revenge some day. And when it comes it may come very suddenly and just at a time when it is wanted least. Sullivan may not fight this year.

PRINGLE.

Will Have a Track.

The directors of the local National League club have decided to lay a cinder path in Recreation Park for foot racing and bicycling purposes. This resolve has been hailed with delight by the local sprinters, and doubtless the track will be a success. The track will be a quarter of a mile in length, and will be laid in first-class style.

A VERY FAMOUS TRIO.

Mike Kelly, Jake Schaefer and Purcell in Town.

THE ONLY TALKS A LITTLE.

Manager Hanlon Says a Few Words About the Players' Meeting.

THE BASEBALL NEWS OF THE DAY.

An illustrious trio caused quite a sensation in local sporting circles by their sudden appearance in the city. Their presence was really as unexpected as it was sudden, and many of "the boys" who met them will hardly be recovered from the effects of the meeting yet. The trinity was composed of no less personages than Mike Kelly, that is the "Only Kel," Jacob Schaefer, the "Wizard" and modest and good looking Billy Purcell, the prominent player of the Philadelphia Athletics.

What brought them here? was the question that everybody asked who looked on the antics of the "only." The principal object of their sudden descent on the city was to pay a brief visit to George Meyers, agent of the Brunswick & Balke Billiard Company. When personally asked, however, the cause of the unexpected visit the "Only Kel" said:

THE ONLY EXPLAINS.

"I've come from Philadelphia to Pittsburg to get a shave, and I haven't got one. Purcell wanted a cup of Pittsburg coffee and he hasn't the price, and Schaefer has come to tell George Meyers that he's the best fellow in the world. I'm managing Schaefer, and we have some good business on hand."

It was useless to talk seriously to Michael Airy Kelly. To do so would be as foolish as trying to catch a lightning's flash. An attempt was made to talk to him on baseball matters, but he preferred the billiard subject, and gave his listeners to understand that there were millions in it. The "Only" did find an odd moment to say:

"Why we'll pulverize everybody who's against us. I've no time for anybody who's not a Players' League man."

"I'm for the old League," interrupted Schaefer.

"The American Association," said Purcell.

"Yes, the Association," added Schaefer, who was reminded that he had forgotten his line.

THE POOR OLD MAGNATES.

"Well," continued the "Only," "I was going to say that after this season is ended the old magnates will be offering $18,000 for the old players and still they will not get them. I tell you the name of the National League is Dennis. That's all I've got to say about base ball.

Purcell talked a little about the Association, and said that the Athletics would have a strong team.

Schaefer was not inclined to talk much about billiard playing. When asked why he was defeated by Slosson, he said:

"Why that is easy to explain; I couldn't play good enough to win. Slosson can play a good game now and again, and I sometimes play a bad one. I have no matches in view. Of course I will take part in the Chicago tournament, and I have nothing to say at present regarding that event except saying it will be a great one."

During the general conversation which, by the way, was at the Hotel Anderson bar, someone remarked:

"Why, Schaefer told me that Kelly caused Schaefer to lose his game with Slosson."

The famous billiard expert will remain in the city a day or two on a visit to his friend, George Meyers. He will go to Chicago this week. When last seen Kelly and Purcell were making efforts to make a train for Philadelphia.

M'KEAN IN THE LEAGUE.

He Leaves for Hot Springs in Company With Manager Schmelz.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.]

CLEVELAND, March 8.—There is no longer any doubt as to which club Shortstop McKean will play with the coming season. He has been claimed for the past few weeks by the Brotherhood. In the meantime the League officials have strenuously maintained that when the proper time came McKean would be found with the old organization. To-night it is ascertained that he left on an early morning train for Hot Springs with Manager Gus Schmelz. It seems that he came to the League people one day this week and said that he would join the club on its preliminary trip, as he did not want to get himself on the League blacklist.

He said that if the League people knew all the circumstances surrounding his case they would not feel harshly toward him. He had always been with the League, and was led to say some things that he regretted. It was at once arranged to have him leave in company with the Cleveland manager. The remainder of the club will follow Monday morning.

BARNIE HUSTLING.

He Makes a Speech to the Wilmington Baseball Moguls.

WILMINGTON, DEL., March 8.—Manager William Barnie, of the Baltimore club, has been conferring with the stockholders of the local club and taking a view of the city in a baseball sense. A meeting of the Wilmington clubs and others was addressed by Mr. Barnie. He spoke of the permanent strength of the Atlantic Association and predicted that it would eventually be in the front ranks. He denied that the Atlantic had any intention of dropping Wilmington.

He urged the stockholders to push the local club and get the leading business men of the city interested in it. Acting upon his suggestion, the directors decided to issue 100 additional shares of stock at $25 per share and it is believed that this will be taken quickly. Mr. Barnie says that as Washington will stick to the National League the present eight-club circuit of the Atlantic Association will not be broken.

GOING TO CLEVELAND.

Manager Hanlon Talks About the New League's Big Meeting.

Manager Hanlon, Mayor McCallin and Hon. M. B. Lemon will leave the city to-morrow evening for Cleveland, to represent the new local club at the general meeting of the Players' National League. Manager Hanlon speaking of the meeting last evening, said:

"I am certain that we'll have a good meeting. I know that everybody connected with the new League is full of confidence, and that alone will make the meeting successful. We have one or two questions to ask, but they are not of much importance. Indeed, I do not think that there will be any great difference of opinion about anything at the meeting. Certainly the meeting is an important one, but it will be harmonious."

BARNIE'S BLUFF.

He Sends Word to His Former Players to Report April 1.

BALTIMORE, March 8.—Manager Barnie, of the Baltimore Club, to-day telegraphed M. Kilroy, Thos. Quinn, W. Shindle, M. J. Griffin and E. Cunningham, as follows: "Your contract with the Baltimore Baseball Club, of Baltimore, Md., which was signed and approved by you for the season, 1889, gives us under the national agreement which is a part of said contract the right to your services for the season 1890, which commences April 1 next. You are therefore requested to report in Baltimore April 1."

Kilroy has gone to the Bostons, and Shindle, Griffin and Cunningham to the Brotherhood of Philadelphia.

English Racing.

LONDON, March 8.—At the Kempton March meeting to-day the race for the champion hurdle handicap of 1,000 sovereigns, by subscription of 5 sovereigns each, two miles, over eight flights of hurdles; 54 subscribers, 25 of whom pay 5 sovereigns each, was won by Captain L. H. Jones' 5-year-old bay colt Theodolite, Mr. F. V. Gooch's 4-year-old bay colt Papyrus was second and Mr. C. Hibbert's 6-year-old Castilian third.

Maryland Bench Show.

BALTIMORE, MD., March 8.—The coming bench show of the Maryland Kennel Club, which begins on the night of March 17, promises to be very successful. The entries were to close last Tuesday, but as the show at Chicago was brought to a close Thursday night a large number of entries were unavoidably delayed. In all 400 of the finest canines in the country will be on exhibition.

Bates Weakened.

Mike Dugan sent a telegram to THE DISPATCH from Youngstown last evening which reads as follows: "We met Bates and party to-night and they could not guarantee $200. We wanted to fight for receipts or fun, and at any weight but they declined. We now request Bates and party to shut up."

SOME GREAT ENTRIES.

Excellent Prospects for Some Exciting Struggles in the Big Race.

Arrangements for the big 142-hour go-as-you-please contest which takes place in the Central rink during the second week in April under the management of Harry Davis are fast being completed. The track will be one of 19 laps to the mile and will be laid under first-class supervision.

The entries already are much superior to those of any previous local contest and it seems certain that many entries will have to be refused because too many are coming in. The following well-known pedestrians have already entered: D. J. Hertz, P. Hegelman, George Connors, George Cartwright, E. C. Moore, Frank Hart, George Noremac, Tom Haworth, P. Horan, Cowboy Smith, Burns, P. Golden, Gus Guerrero, Joe Davis, Norman Taylor, J. Hughes, Tom Case, Fox, Chicago Unknown, Nolan, Tracy.

DURYEA DESERTS,

Signs a League Contract and Returns His Brotherhood Advance Money.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.]

ST. LOUIS, March 8.—Jim Duryea went clean back on his Brotherhood contract to-night and signed a Howe & Hummel contract to play with the Cincinnati Club the coming season. The contract is for three years and is supposed to call for $4,000 a year, the same as the Brotherhood contract.

"I know I'll be roasted and I deserve it," said Duryea, "but I feel more at home in Cincinnati than any other place. The Brotherhood men kept all their promises with me, and I have no complaints to make. I got $800 advance money from them, and I returned it to-night."

Duryea has a weak will and couldn't stand President Stern's winning ways.

Guttenberg Winners.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.]

HUDSON COUNTY DRIVING PARK, GUTTENBERG, N. J., March 8.—Although the programme was one of the poorest of the meeting there was the regular attendance at the "Gut" to-day. The track was very sloppy. Polly S was made the favorite in the two-year-old race and won in a canter. As it was a selling race her owner, John Campbell, had to pay $1,555 to retain her, but this he could well afford to do, as he won over $10,000 on the race.

First race, seven furlongs—Clatter first, 3 to 1 and even; Easterbrook second, 20 to 1 and 8 to 1; Top Sawyer third, 8 to 1 and 2 to 1. Time 1:33.

Second race, six furlongs—Festus first, 6 to 5 and 2 to 5; Mose second, 3 to 1 and even; Gray Cloud third, 7 to 2 and 3 to 5. Time, 1:20¾.

Third race, half a mile, for two-year-olds—Polly S first, 6 to 5 and 2 to 5; Josie W second, 8 to 5 and 1 to 2; Alderman Mac third, 30 to 1 and 6 to 1. Time, :50¼.

Fourth race, six and a half furlongs—Bradford first, 1 to 6 and out; Lotion second, 4 to 1 and out. Time, 1:23¾.

Fifth race, six furlongs—Gendarme first, 6 to 1 and 2 to 1; Harry Faustus second, 6 to 5 and 1 to 3; Little Barefoot third, 4 to 1 and 6 to 5. Time, 1:19¾.

Sixth race, seven furlongs—Pericles first, 7 to 5; Harwood second, 12 to 1; Vigilant third, 8 to 5. Time, 1:33¼.

Clifton's Card.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.]

RACE TRACK, CLIFTON, N. J., March 8.—The entries for Monday are as follows:

First race, mile and a quarter—J. J. O'B 116, Little Jim, Harwood 112, Banbridge 108, Pomery Second, Ban Hope 104, Josh Billings, Albemarle 100, Flitaway 99, Darlington, Ban Adonia 95.

Second race, six furlongs and a half—Manhattan 125, Reconstruct, Keynote, Locust 113, Savage, Pat Moran 108, Brier, Ariel, Gallus Dan 103, St. Mary, Iceberg 100, Ayala, Long Time, Lady Archer, Wildcherry 95.

Third race, six furlongs—Moonson 113, Romance 109, Shotover, Little Jake, Dalesman, Can't Tell, Mulligan 105, Freemon 100.

Fourth race, seven and a half furlongs—Young Duke 119, Van Carnegie 116, Grimaldi 115, Glenmound 114, Sparling 104, Miss Cody 102, Fannie H 99.

Fifth race, five furlongs—Gladstone 118, Nellie Booker colt, Defendant, Prince Howard 112, Dover 110, Harrison Ripley 106, Faustina 103, Jenevous, Lemoine H 102, May Queen, Lillie M 101, Unadaga 99, Florita 97.

Sixth race, six furlongs—Walter G, California, King Arthur, Barnum, Crispin, Courtier, Rosemary, Murray gelding, Jim Murphy, Alva, Hilda Hioss, Landseer, Glory, Woodstock, Consignee 110.

New Orleans Races.

NEW ORLEANS, March 8.—The winners here to-day were:

First race—Blackburn first, Karl second, Dudley Oaks third.

Second race, five furlongs—Reed first, Sheridan second, Forever third. Time, 1:02¼.

Third race, one-half mile—Mattie McHenry first, Florine second, Sam Lazareth third. Time, :55¾.

Fourth race, six furlongs—Harvester first, Bon Fortune second, Marchburn third. Time, 1:16¾.

Fifth race, one-half mile—Joe Wynne first, Synaphore second, Dyer third. Time, :49¾.

Chicago Dog Show.

CHICAGO, March 8.—The dog show closed last night. The fine collection of animals exhibited under the auspices of the Mascoutah Kennel Club attracted nearly 40,000 visitors during the four days, and established the success of the club and of dog shows in this city. E. H. Moore, of Melrose, Mass., suffered the loss yesterday of Lady Miles, the imported St. Bernard, valued at $2,000, and a first prize winner. The dog caught cold while being shipped here and succumbed to pneumonia.

Sporting Notes.

NIKIRK and Siebert each put up their second deposit of $20 last night.

THE American Association Schedule Committee will meet at Syracuse on Wednesday.

PRESIDENT J. B. DAY is certain that the Board of Arbitration will award Lehane to New York. If it does, look out for trouble.

READER. We don't know definitely, but should think that Gumbert is about 160; Clarkson the same or a little lighter, and Foreman 165 or 170.

PRESIDENT BRUSH and John Martin, of the Indianapolis club, were in the city yesterday. President Brush says positively that the Hoosier capital will remain in the League at least another season.—*Cincinnati Engineer.*

J. J. KELLY. There are now various standards, but the following is the general one: Feather-weight, from 112 to 122; middleweight, from 133 to 138, and heavy-weights are those above the last named figure.

THE famous Pittsburg Greys' Baseball Club has reorganized for the approaching season with the following players: Kress, Johnson, Jope, Pastorius, O'Brien, Robe, Knippe, Metz, and the Ulam brothers, George and Ed. They will be open for all clubs. Address F. L. Colling, 161S Cary alley, City.

NUNC WALLACE, the champion feather-weight of England, will fight George Dixon, the colored feather-weight champion of America, for £1,000 or £2,000, the *Police Gazette* belt and the championship of the world, and will allow Dixon £100 for expenses to come to England. Fair play guaranteed by Pelican and Ormonde clubs.

THE League organ, the *Sporting Times*, this week says: "There was abundant reason for keeping secret, for a time at least, much of what was done last week at Cleveland behind closed doors. We can assure our readers, however, that the result, as will in good time appear plain, is the outcome of deliberate, judicious consideration among the delegates, who never fly off the tangent. The work of the Cleveland meeting in every way was wise, and the League is the better for the result thereof. The Brotherhood meanwhile may work their usual bluff of criticism. But what they know of the inside of that meeting is exactly what the world at large knows—everybody will be informed fully in good time. Meanwhile the Brotherhood's grave is being quietly dug. The corpse will be ready in time for the funeral."

Work for Divorce Courts.

The divorce courts of the country are kept busy, chiefly because women have too much work to do and are often cross and irritable as a result. Housewives who avoid the worry and bother of baking and who keep on hand a good supply of Marvin's famous Royal loaf bread rarely know anything but happiness and contentment in their home lives. TTSSu

Removal Prices on Muslin Underwear

For ladies and children. We can save you 50 per cent over prices elsewhere. Come and see. Open till 9 P. M. Saturdays.

A. G. CAMPBELL & SONS,
710 Penn ave., 27 Fifth ave. after April 1.

MOHAIRS—All the new and desirable colorings in this now fashionable fabric from 75c to $1 25 a yd.

TTSSu HUGUS & HACKE.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED FRONT room, suitable for two gentlemen, at 73 ARCH ST., near Ohio st., Allegheny. mh9-179

WANTED—OCCUPANTS FOR NICELY FURNISHED communicating second story front room. 23 MONTGOMERY AVE., Allegheny. mh9-182

WANTED — AN EXPERIENCED CAKE baker and two experienced girls for packing crackers. HOPE BISCUIT WORKS, 321 East st., Allegheny. mh9-183

TO LET—ON STOCKTON AVENUE, HANDSOMELY furnished communicating rooms in second and third stories; modern conveniences; references exchanged. Address M., Dispatch office. mh9-180

WANTED—A GENTLEMAN OF REFINED tastes to occupy a newly furnished front room in one of the most pleasant parts of city; ten minutes' walk from postoffice; house is just new, and will be occupied by a retired family of three persons; possession given April 1, and this room will be the only one in house for rent. For full particulars address M. E., Dispatch office. mh9-184

WARNING THEM OFF.

The Old League Magnates Threaten Their Rivals.

THE NEW LEAGUE MEN LAUGH.

Pointers About the Approaching Oxford and Cambridge Race.

RESULTS OF THE WINTER TURF EVENTS

NEW YORK, March 8.—The first step in the new series of lawsuits of the Metropolitan Exhibition Company against the local Players' League Club was taken today, when Lawyer Duysters sent out notices to President McAlpin, Vice President Talcott, Secretary Robinson, and other directors of the New Yorks, Limited, warning them to keep their hands off the old Giant ball players or take the chances of a lawsuit for damages. The notices which were sent out read as follows:

"SIR—It having come to the knowledge of the officers of the Metropolitan Exhibition Company that you have engaged the services of certain baseball players, to wit, William Ewing, G. T. Gore, Daniel Richardson, T. J. Keefe, Roger Connor, Henry O'Day, Michael Slattery, James O'Rourke and William Brown, or have been instrumental in engaging such services for the season of 1890, and have persuaded or enticed, or about to persuade and entice, the said players to violate their contracts with the said company, or aid or abet them in so doing; now, therefore, the said company hereby gives you formal notice that the said players, to wit, William Ewing, G. T. Gore, Daniel Richardson, T. J. Keefe, Roger Connor, Henry O'Day, Michael Slattery, James O'Rourke and William Brown are under contract in writing with the said Metropolitan Exhibition Company to retain services as ball-players during said season of 1890, and said company and such contracts are identical in form and tenor to the agreement upon which is based the action of said company against John M. Ward, now pending in the Supreme Court, county of New York, and of record therein."

This action on the part of the League club has been anticipated for several days, and is not likely to create any serious emotion among the players' backers. They will go right ahead with the work of constructing their grounds in preparation for the coming baseball season.

Vice President Talcott smiled when his attention was called to the threatened suits, and said he had not yet heard personally about them. He did not fear them in the least.

OXFORD AND CAMBRIDGE.

The Two 'Varsity Crews Begin Practice for Their Big Event.

[BY CABLE TO THE DISPATCH.]

LONDON, March 8.—The Cambridge crew has begun practice at Putney, while Oxford is still doing work at Cookham. Cambridge is strong but rough, and its advent on the course has so far affected its position in the betting quotations that the crews are now about equal. Cambridge covered the whole course to-day in something like 20 minutes 6 seconds. Next week, when both crews are seen practicing on the same water on somewhat similar conditions a fair estimate will be possible for their respective chances.

Lord Dunraven authorizes me to say, with regard to the challenge reported to have been sent him by American yachtmen, that he will not go to America for anything but America's cup. His challenge of last year he believes still holds good.

Jenkins to Miller.

David Jenkins, of the Southside, issues the following challenge: "I will run Fred Miller, of the Southside, a race of 100 yards for $50 or $100 a side. I will meet Miller at THE DISPATCH office on next Saturday evening at 8 o'clock to make a match."

Bissell Wants a Fight.

William Bissell, having failed to meet Gillen, of Mansfield, as desired, in a challenge says: "I will fight Gillen to a finish, Queensberry rules, for not less than $200 a side. An answer through THE DISPATCH will receive attention."

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Aunt Betsey Trotwood hated donkeys, and used to startle her nephew, David Copperfield, with the suddenness of her raids upon them, when they infringed upon her boundary line, and if you wish to utterly rout Biliousness, Liver Complaint or Indigestion, when they infringe on your good health and enjoyment of life—just make use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It's the most effective, anti-bilious medicine extant. Besides, it contains no alcohol to inebriate; no sugar or syrup to ferment and interfere with the digestive process. It's also strengthening and healing to the lungs. For weak lungs, spitting of blood, lingering coughs and kindred ailments, it is a wonderfully efficacious remedy. It's the only guaranteed Liver, Blood and Lung Remedy sold. Remember, you get benefit, or money returned. WORLD'S DISPENSARY MEDICAL ASSOCIATION, Proprietors, 663 Main Street, Buffalo, N. Y.

$500 OFFERED for an incurable case of Catarrh in the Head by the proprietors of DR. SAGE'S CATARRH REMEDY.

SYMPTOMS OF CATARRH.—Headache, obstruction of nose, discharges falling into throat, sometimes profuse, watery, and acrid, at others, thick, tenacious, mucous, purulent, bloody and putrid; eyes weak, ringing in ears, deafness, difficulty of clearing throat, expectoration of mucous matter; breath offensive; smell and taste impaired, and general debility. Only a few of these symptoms likely to be present at once. Thousands of cases result in consumption and end in the grave.

By its mild, soothing, antiseptic, cleansing, and healing properties, Dr. Sage's Remedy cures the worst cases. This infallible remedy does not, like the poisonous irritating snuffs, "creams" and strong caustic solutions with which the public have long been humbugged, simply palliate for a short time, *or drive the disease to the lungs*, as there is danger of doing in the use of such nostrums, but *it produces* **perfect and permanent cures of the worst cases of Chronic Catarrh,** as thousands can testify. **"Cold in the Head"** is cured with a few applications. **Catarrhal Headache** is relieved and cured as if by magic. It removes offensive breath, loss or impairment of the sense of taste, smell or hearing, watering or weak eyes, and impaired memory, when caused by the violence of Catarrh, as they all frequently are. By druggists, 50 cents.

ON OR ABOUT APRIL 1
THE DISPATCH
BUSINESS OFFICE
Will be removed to corner Smithfield and Diamond sts. mh9-117

On or about APRIL 1
THE DISPATCH
BUSINESS OFFICE
WILL BE REMOVED TO CORNER SMITHFIELD AND DIAMOND STS. mh9-117

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

THERE :: HAS :: NEVER :: YET BEEN OFFERED TO THE CITIZENS OF PITTSBURG AND COMMUNITY

A WHISKY SO UNIFORM AND PERFECT IN ALL ITS CHARACTERISTICS AS THE PURE

EIGHT-YEAR-OLD

Export Whisky.

This Whisky is full of merit and will give entire satisfaction to the most exacting.

Neatly put up in Full Quarts and carefully packed in cases to suit persons wanting from one bottle to one dozen, at $1 per bottle or $10 per dozen.

Shipped C. O. D. to any point. Please send all mail orders direct.

Jos. Fleming & Son,
DRUGGISTS,
PITTSBURG, PA.
mh9-TTSSu

A STREET SCENE.

Chappy—Ah! Ned, you're looking well. Another new suit, eh?

Ned—Why, no, Chappy, not at all. This is the same old suit—only it has been renovated and repaired by Dickson, the Tailor, 65 Fifth avenue, second floor, cor. Wood st. Telephone 1558. Charges moderate. Excellent workmanship. mh9

DR. BURGOON

Continues to successfully relieve patients of tape worms, even after others have failed to cure them. In the last five days he has taken three more tape worms. The last patient was James Matthews, of No. 819 Fifth avenue. Call for testimonials. Mild treatment. All chronic diseases treated with success. DR. BURGOON, 47 Ohio st., Allegheny, Pa. mh6-56-TTSSu

KEECH OPENS THE SPRING CAMPAIGN

WITH A FUSILADE OF FINE

FURNITURE and CARPETS,

AND A PERFECT VOLLEY OF LOW PRICES.

Now is the time when the thoughts of careful housekeepers turn to matters pertaining to the refurnishing and remodeling of their homes, and, as usual, we are ready to bring about the desired result better, prompter and cheaper than any house in these great twin cities.

A Visit to the Five Large Stores, Which Are Required for the Display of Our Stock of Furniture

Will disclose a truly wonderful sight to the expectant e