Ewing's Case.

**EVIEW OF SPORTS** 

# NATIONAL LEAGUE POLICY. Predictions About the Battle Between

Carroll and McAuliffe.

CHAMPION BILLIARD PLAYERS.

Judging from the way in which the case of the New York club against Buck Ewing was presented and argued before Judge Wallace on Friday, it is safe to say that those who rely on the courts to keep the National League out of difficulties will be exceedingly hopeful. The excellent report of the arguments which appeared in yesterday's DISPATCH go to show that there is a better chance for the League against Ewing than against any of the other players who so far have been sued. But whatever the chances may appear to be I cannot avoid the conviction that no injunction will be granted. There was one very interesting feature at the hearing of the case. I refer to the acknowledgment of the very cordial relations that have existed, and apparently do exist, be-tween Ewing and President Day. The former is quoted as stating that it "looked funny for two such good friends to be scrapping in court." Of course it does, and this statement made by Ewing exactly bears out what I have always contended, viz., that Ewing and others were morally bound to remain with their old employers another year. There is no getting over this fact, because, look at it any way we choose, the very great moral obligation stands right in front of us. Ewing publicly declares the friendship existing between himself and President Day, and certainly there would be no friendship if there had not been honorable dealing and fair treatment on the wrong in the above that there would be in one partner of a business concern demanding the other to sell out, as they combined couldn't make a success of it. There is a deal of com-mon sense in business principles, and I think if the former is speedily exercised by the mag-nates their baseball business will be the better part of Mr. Day, The fact is that every day Strengthens my contention that the players ined with the old League an should have re: other season. Had they done so, just as Keefe and several others intimated, there could not possibly have been the slightest objection against their going where and with whom they liked. As it is, there are many people who believe that the players have displayed much in-gratitude, and the immortal bard tells us that the wintry wind is not more unkind than man's agratitude. However, I firmly believe that the majority of players at least are absolutely vinced that their movement is right in all respects. So far the law has vindicated them, but, as the noble authors of the "Reign of Law" very wisely points out, there reigns a law other than the civil law-an unwritten law, founded on moral obligations and faith in one another in the daily transactions of life. If anybody will prove to me that this unwritten haw has not been violated I will never say another word on the subject.

### The Players' Lengue Meeting.

The meeting of the Players' League was a great improvement on that of the old League, as far as transacting business was concerned. True, the Players hadn't much of importance to do, but what they had to do was done in a thorough-going business way, and if the expe ditions way of doing business at Cleveland in dicates how the new League is going to be run. the old Langue will have to get on some very strong and effective spurs if she wants to be in at the kill. There is one thing that in fairness ought to be pointed out at this stage. Time and time again it has been remarked that the meetings of the new League would disclose the fact that everybody would want his own way. The Cleveland meeting gives the lie to these remarks or predictions. The schedule is a credit to those who were interested in preparing it. A give and take spirit pervades it, and ink that any club has much reason for complaint. The meeting disposed of the ap case in a sensible way, and in dealing with this case the representatives, in my way of thinking, exercised good judgment, and proved the fact that they are not "hot-headed." I would have been surprised headed." I would have been surprised had the meeting come to any other conclusion than it did in the bunkaw case. I have steadily argued that Duniap by refusing to play in Pittshurg for his rightful shary forferted all protection that the new League had pledged to afford him. If Duniap had a right to refuse to play with his old cho, most certainly every other player had, and if this right is once con-coded we might find about 50 or 60 players all demanding to play with the Chicagos, Bostons or New Yorks. With the logical conclusion before us I think nobody will wonder at the action of the Cieveland meeting regarding the case. . . .

and each has undergone a thorough training. Limited space preve is my going into details regarding the respective chances of the con-testants. There is, however, one particular feature that is in favor of McAuliffe, and that testants. There is, however, one particular features that is in favor of McAnliffe, and that is the condition of weight. The men will fight at 137 pounds, so that in reality it is not a lightweight contest. The condition, however, is decidedly in favor of Mc-Auliffe, and will enable him to be in very good condition. In dealing with McAuliffe's chances I cannot forget his encounter with Myrrs, when they made a draw of it. If I really thought that McAuliffe on that occasion was doing his best I should by all means expect Carroli to defeat him this week. But Mc-Auliffe could have done better. When not in anything like good condition he did better against a terror like Jem Carney. However, to be brief, I expect to see McAuliffe hailed the winner, and in coming to this conclusion I take it for granted that be is once more in good condition. If he is not Carroll will defeat him, because Carroll is quite a handy and game follow. However, if McAuliffe re in anything like his best form he is a natural fighter, and gives an opponent so little rest that I think a uan of Carroll's class will soon be knocked out of wind.

of wind

tion for the great injury already done the Asso-ciation by the old League magnates. written and said about the respective merits of English and American billiard players, The styles of playing are so different that a correct estimate so far has not been formed. Jacob Old League Policy. There is not space sufficient to argue fully the Schaefer, however, is going to England next summer. When there he may do something topros and cons of the recent policy of the Na-10 Moral Features of Buck tional League. I intended to say a few words regarding it last week, but I hoped for more ward showing whether or not the American exward showing whether or not the American ex-perts of the game are superior to those of England. The time is fast coming for a game in which the Americans and English can fairly meet. At present both countries have remarkable exponents of their respective games and it would be interesting to have these champions meet on com-mon ground and compete. Speaking on this matter the London Referee says: John Roberts has been negotiating for a match or matches with American billiard players at what they call pyramid pool, which, so far as 1 space this week, and I am disappointed. A few words on the matter may not be out of place at present. Some time ago, when I had much fault to find with the methods adopted by the

present. Some time ago, when I has much fault to find with the methods adopted by the Players' League I confined my criticism to that League simply because the older one was doing nothing and there was nothing to criticise. I don't wish to recall one word that I have written regarding the Players' League. Well, now the old League is gatting into battle line and we have a right to take a glance at that line. The old League magnates never in their history moved about so clumsily and with less effect than they have done recently. Had all the clubs in the League, that is, the eight clubs, followed the example of Pittsburg I ven.ure to say that it would have been better for the League. I will prove this presently. The first and great mistake made by the National League was the agree-ment to have a ten-club League. Mark, I don't say their it was a mistake to admit Cincinnati and Brooklyn. What I mean is it was a mis-take to admit these clubs before other two had been dropped. There is no doubt in my wind now but that J. E. Day and others con-sented to the admission of Brooklyn and Cincin-nati with the understanding that Washington and Indiannpolis would quite easily be dis-pensed with. In figuring in this way the old League began a policy that will do it much in-iury. Why, the great object of the Cleychand what they call pyramid pool, which, so far as 1 recollect the game over there, is what we call pyramids. Seeing that American buillards is pretty much French builtards, and neither table pyramids. Seeing that American billiards is pretty much French billiards, and neither table nor board has pockets, a professor of our sort of play would start with a great pull of his transatlantic rivals in a pyramid match. These latter know pretty well what they are about, so we are not likely to hear much of square matches between the English champion and them at pyramid pool. Before this J. R. has tried his luck against Americans in the Ameri-can style. That so elever an artist would work into the front rank ovar there if he gave himself tune to train and get accustomed to the small tables, pocketless corners and sides, and other differences, no sane person can doubt. What I do doubt is whether Roberts, whose trade mark is the championship or cramped billiard table, would be able to defend his champion-ship title long were some of the first rank pro-fessionals from the other side to give as much time and attention to our game as a visitor to the States bent on play sbould to their system. My belief is that a genuine match, if such a thing be possible, between Roberts and one of the United States cracks would lead to quite a revolution in our method. When you see these artists score cannon after cannon by means of the masse stroke, and know that they must speedily get usod to hazard striking as well, it is impossible, at lengt it is to me, to avoid the conclusion, that if we were only seriously tackled we might get taken down at billiards-our own billiards-as we seen to have been taken down at every other game we used to be best at. PRINCLE. and Indianapolis would quite easily be dis-pensed with. In figuring in this way the old League began a policy that will do it much in-jury. Why, the great object of the Cleveland meeting was to get clear of two clubs and the very false feature of that meeting was the ex-treme desire of everybody connected with it to tell the world that everything in connection with the meeting was harmonious. As soon as the meeting was over, however, and the mag-nates arrived at their respective homes, we got the truth about the affair. Not a man, from President Young down, was satisfied; every-body objected to the ten-club arrangement and everybody was of opinion that it could not be a success. Now if ever a had policy was demon-strated in the world, it was done in the instance just quoted. But to continue a policy that teveryhody connected with it says is had is folly of the extrement kind. A grave mis-take has been made and to correct it at once would be the better plan, for constancy in error is really the highroad of folly. Two clubs must be discarded and the sooner this fact is acted upon the better. I don't see how, from a bona fide business standpoint, there can be anything wrong in saying to other Washing-ton, Indianapolis, Plitsburg, Cleveland, in short any club: "Now we are too numerous to pay and business instincts tells us that you are the club that we can best spare. Now we'll pay every dollar to you that you can fairly chaim for any loss that the change may cause you," I fail to ace that there is anything more wrong in the above than there would be in one partner of a business concern demanding the other to sell out, as they combined couldn't

## LATONIA RACES. Weights Assigned for the Runners at the

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return to us for a long time.

Decoration Day Handicap. CINCINNATI, O., March 15 .- The weights have been assigned for the Decoration handi-cap to be run at the spring meeting of the Latonia Jockey Club. The race is for 3-yearolds and upward, winners after publication

of weights to have 5 to 7 pounds extra. Terra Cott., is to carry 130 pounds, Spokane and Proctor Knott 124, Huntress 120, Montrose 119, Retrieve and Sportsman 115, Libretto and Wary 114, Elyton, Maori, Catalpa and Heron Wary 114, Elyton, Maori, Catalpa and Heron 112, Cruiser and Monita Hardy 110, Hypocrite 109, Riley and Brandoiette 108, Guilford, Early Dawn, Landlady and Bannerette 106, Geit Along, Tenton, Bettina and Climax 105, Outbound and Newcasti. 104, Biarr, Gloekner, Rosemont and Blarneystone, Jr. 103, W. G. Morris 102, Redlight, English Lady, Kitty Cheatham, Mt. Lebanon, Goodby, Belle Letcher, Gunshot and Gunwad 100, Cameo and Dollikins 98, Labrador 95, Camilla, Lillian Lindsay, Maduma, Cortiola, Contender, Poleinus and King Regent 95, Etruria, Lord Tom Himyar, Boodler, Business, Sisier Geneva and John McCullough 90.

#### Pittsburg's Example. I have just remarked that had all other clubs

for it. Better cut off a branch than lose the

entire tree.

followed the example of the Pittsburg club there would have not been such an unsatisfactory state of things in the League at present as we find. At the very commencement of the present conflict the Pittsburg club went to Guttenburg Winners. work and in a very short time had 20 or more new ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.1 players signed. Other clubs, and leading clubs HUDSON COUNTY DRIVING PARK, March at that, did not do this, but depended on strokes 15.-When the bugler called the horses to the post for the first race at the "Gut" this afterof diplomacy to secure a goodly number of the old players. These diplomatic strokes have, to noon only a small attendance was present. The driving snow-rain storm, which raged this some extent, been failures, and hence much of the trouble that exists. The true lines of commorning, let up before the racing commenced and consequently the spectators were able to bat were those laid down by the Pittsburg club;

but were those laid down by the Pittsburg club; that was to go out into the world and gather to-gether a new army of ball players, and time would certainly develop a sufficient number of good ones for National Langue purposes. This method was the honorable one and one that will always meet with popular favor. Of course other clubs have done as Pittsburg has done, but all the clubs have not.

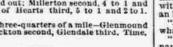
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An International Contest.

present time there is a good supply of pugilists

First race, three-quarters of a mile-Lotion first, 1 to 4 and out; Paradise record, 8 to 1 and 8 to 5; Biessed third, 8 to 1 and even. Time, 1:23%. Second race, one and one-quarter miles-Vigi-lant first, 1 to 5 and out; Gray Cloud second. 7 to 2 and 1 to 2; Bothweil third, 8 to 1 and 7 to 5. Time, 2:31 Carroll and McAuliffe. Before we have a chance to talk about the exponents of the manly art again, Jack Mc-Auliffe and Jimmy Carroll will have fought if all goes well. The battle will be one of the all goes well. The battle will be one of the mest important that has taken place in America for some time, not only because of the prominence of the contestants, but because of the very large amount of money at stake. The task of naming the wirner is not an easy on, by any means, because both men are good puglists and each has undergone a thorough training.

Guttenburg's Monday's Card.



and consequently the spectators were take to watch the progress made by their favorites during the running of the different events. The programme, which was a small one, was further reduced by scratches, the track being in such a bad condition that many owners asked the privileges of withdrawing their entries.

PITTSBURG DISPATCH, SUNDAY, MARCH 16, 1890.

JUST AS PREDICTED. JAKE REPENTS. Judge Thayer Says That Rogers Has No Claim on Ballman. He Asks to be Admitted to the ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE. PHILADELPHIA, March 15 .- The court in Brotherhood. Judge Thayer's court was crowded to-day in expectation of hearing the decision in the Hallman case. The decision was against the Philadelphia club and no injunction was THE LEAGUE DOWNED AGAIN. granted. The decision, after reviewing the facts as agreed upon by counsel during the argument of the case, goes on to state that there is noth-Judge Thayer Decides That the Reserve Rule is No Good. ing in the case to authorize the court to grant an injunction on such a contract as is presented by the plaintiff, and that they must seek redress by some other course of action. The Judge then proceeded to state, in the most emphatic THE SPORTING NEWS OF THE DAY then proceeded to state, in the most emphatic manner, that there was nothing in the contract signed by Hallman that gave the Philadelphia club a privilege to reserve his services for a period beyond the time mentioned in the contract. The decision emphatically de-clares the reserve rule to be entirely lilegal and without force. The term of service, according to Judge Thayer's decasion, must be set forth in the contract and not made subject to the whim of the clubs. Hallman, in playing for the Philadelphia Club during the season of 1839, had falilled all the requirements of the con-tract, and is at liberty to transfer his services to whom he pleases. The decision goes on to review some of the other facts of the case, and closes with denying the motion for an injunc-tion. There is, indeed, considerable mystery as to what Beckley will do and what he will not do as far as the rendering of his services as a ball player for the season of 1890 is concerned. Manager Hanlon told the writer yesterday afternoon that he had received a letter from Beckley, in which the latter said definitely that he will abide by his "first contract," that is his contract with the local

Brotherhood club. This news was given out as "unadulterated stuff" and the public tion. Colonel Rogers was seen immediately after must judge it as genuine because Mr. Haulon Colonel Rogers was seen immediately after the decision was handed down, and expressed his dissatisfaction in a strong manner, and questioned the correctness of Judge Thayer's ralmgs. Colonel Rogers said that of course the suits against the other players would be dropped and the Philadelphia Club gave up all hope of ever securing their services. The decr-sion broucht great joy to the Brotherhood camp, and President Love has already received a large number of congratulatory telegrams. The decision has created a great deal of excite-ment in the baseball world, and will undoubt-edly do the Brotherhood a great deal of good. yould not speak of a letter from Beckley except that letter had been written and received, Manager Haulon was directly questioned about the matter and said: "Now let me tell ou this. THE DISPATCH first published the fact that an effort was being made toward getting Beckley back to join his old comrades. Now that was in a measure true and in a measure false. We, that is the local Brotherhood club, never asked why he had left us. Whatever his friends may have done we don't know; but I know that Beckley has been wanting to

### Left for the South. NEW YORK, March 15 .- The New York and

BECKLEY'S LETTER. I received a letter from him to-day, in which Boston Easeball Players League teams sailed he says he wants to return to us, and points out this afternoon on the Savannah steamer. The clubs will play in Jacksonvile, New Orleans and other cities, and return here about April 6, Keefe did not go on account of his wife's ill-ness, but with Ewing, Brown, Vaughn, Crane and U'Day will join the others as soon as po-sible. that he has been misled and misinformed as to the facts of our standing here. That's all I have to say, except the fact that Beckley will sacrifice about \$1,000 to come to us. That shows that his move is a matter of principle, At any rate Beckley will play with the great

club of Pittsburg." Secretary Scandrett, that real genial and NIKIER is anxious to run any local man a generous fellow to all men, when questioned on half-mile race. the matter, said: "I have never heard a word PRESIDENT NIMICE says he expected that from Beckley since he asked me a few days ago the Hallman suit would end as it did.

THERE will be some baseball lawsuits in Pittsburg shortly and under new conditions Two or three weeks ago THE DISPATCH as usual stepped to the front and stated that Beckley was on the scales.

Sporting Notes.

from Beckley since he asked me a few days ago to send him \$50 to Hot Springs. We sent it to him, and he had already received considerable money from us, just the same as any man, whom we thought a man, would have cotten, and always did get. I cannot believe that Beckley would so far forget his manhood as to take our money and use it, and then evidently get it from another party, with the presumption of returning it to us. I will not believe that Jake Beckley would stoop so low as that until he tells me himself. I have met Beckley, and until I find out otherwise. I believe he is a gen-tleman. I have not heard from him since he asked us for 550." IT is stated that John M. Ward has been writing the bad accounts of Anson's teams and others from St. Augustine. As a Sunday note it may be well to remind THE DISPATCH readers that, as previously stated, George McClean is the scorer for the new local club.

IF the local League people appoint John Kennedy their official scorer they will secure a real gentleman and as able a scorer as ever handled a pencil.

President Nimick, when told of Beckley's IF the local Brotherhood club gets Beckley the club will be first-class, providing the pitchers keep in line, and tuat Robinson and Corcoran turn out well. Nimick quoted the writer, "you have been an impartial man in this affair. I think you have

sometimes assailed us when you were wrong: JACK FOGARTY, the pugilist, is matched to play a well-known man in Western Pennsyl-vania at hand ball for \$250 a side. Fogarty will probably be in the city to-day. but you exercised your best judgment, no doubt. We have not a real bona fide friend, that is, a man who will give us our side. The other side is given every day in almost every paper, and our opinions are left out. On the Beckley matter I know that THE DISPATCH will allow me to say a word or two to the

Now that Beckley has declared for the new leagne it may be well to recall those state-ments of Brotherhood enthusiasts who a few weeks ago said he was worth little. This is just a jovial reminder. "Now, I cannot believe that Beckley would betray us alter taking our money and living on it. If he would do so, why he would be an in-grate. I don't believe he is a man of that

Jose ELLINGSWORTH, the Los Angeles mid-dieweight, has arrived in San Francisco, ac-companied by Paddy Gorman, the middle-weight of Stockton. Ellingsworth said he was open to all comers for most any amount with any one approaching his own weight-from 150 to 154 pounds. STILL BELIEVES IN BECKLEY.

"If he would be so fraudulent as that, why, the Pittsburg baseball public want him, we could rather try and get any man who is a ballplayer to fill his place. But I won't believe that Beckley will act so dishonestly until I know from himself. We want honorable men with us, that's all we want, because we'll have

with us, that's all we want, because we'll nave an honorable public to patronize our games." "If Beckley has gone to the new League, what will you do?" was asked. "What will we do? Why, as sure as my name is Nimick, I'll prosecute hum through every court in the United States that I can flud propess to. His is not a case of reserve rule. His is a case of absolute signing and receiving



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B. JEFFREY, of San Francisco, a member of the California Athletic Club, now in St. Louis, gives it as his opinion that Jimmy Carroll will whip Jack McAuliffe in their finish fight, to

whip sack McAulite in their finish light, to occur in San Francisco on the night of March 20. He says he is willing to bet his money on his judgment if any St. Louis sports are of a different opinion. Mr. Jeffrey says Dick Roche, of St. Louis, has \$10,000 at least staked on McAuliffe, which he is sure to lose, although Roche has been "on the inside," so to speak, in San Francisco for several weeks. per cent.

Those Perplexing Rumorr.

It is wearisome enough to have very large

doses of baseball served up almost every morning the daily papers are issued. That there is otony in sameress was never illustrated in stronger fashion than it has been during this winter in baseball reading. This monotony is had enough, but when it comes down to a weight and Jack Dempsey together. At the question of being anything like sure as to whether or not you are reading a deliberate falsehood written to mislead, matters are made considerably worse. I don't think that any-body who is accustomed to read the daily ers will for a moment deny that this winter as been a remarkable one for talse rumors as far as baseball affairs are concerned. I made an effort not long ago to try and keep a record for awhile of these "runners," "inside facts," etc., but they were too numerous and came too fast. And many of them on their first appear-ance were not published as runnors, but as thorough-going and fully de-veloped facts. It is needless to particularize any one of these fairy stories ar wild imaginings, but those of us who are interested in learning what is true can-not well retrain from taking notice of this very had system. I am firmly convinced that if the smallest amount of common sense were exerfar as baseball affairs are concerned. I ma matters around of common sense were exer-imation and common sense were exer-cised on each occasion by the se who dish these runnors, or it may be alleged runnors, up as facts, we would never hear tell of them at all. To keep handing out to the public day after day the most nonsensical and absurd stories is cer-tainly damaging to the ontire business of base-ball.

10.10.10 The Lehane Case.

One of the most interesting, and in my way of thinking, one of the most significant events of the week in baschall affairs has been the Lehane case. I don't hesitate to say that in baseball annals the case will go on record as a very remarkable one; indeed in some respects the result so far is as unique as was the historical decision of Solomon and the subsequent decla-ration of the real mether of the child that was in dispute. As we read the Lehane case as it was argued, and also as it was esticase as it was argued, and also as it was esti-mated by that very august body, the National Aribitation Board. Lehane should have gone to New York: but when we look at the case from that high alithude of morality attained by the board Mr. Lehane's lot has to be cast with the ball players of the Columbus team. For once, at least, we have it on record that in modern times a distinction has been drawn be-tween the rights of law and the rights of morality, with the result that rules and laws laid down by practical men for the guidance of wery great interests have been put to one side because they conflict somewhat with the nobler promptings of a latter day moral code. Surely because they conflict somewhat with the nobler promptings of a latter day moral code. Surely we are approaching the millennium very fasg at any rate in future meetings convened to formulate baseball rules and laws we may ex-pect everything to be shapen in accordance with Scneen's code of moralis. To follow the instincts of a good morality is a very hudable thing to do if it is done absolutely on a matter of pruciple and not because of ex-pediency. But I don't know whether there was more expediency or more true principle in the old League's action in conceding Lehane to the Association when the old League had a right for him according to law. I am inclined to think that there was a time when the Asso-ciation would have had no more chance of securing Leiane under the circumstances in guestion than an acrohat would have in catch-ing hold of the moor. Matters have changed recently, and by its own action the old League recently, and by its own action the old League is not that potentiate that it used to be. The truth is the Association smarting under recent wrongs done by the League was ready to enter into open hostilities if it could not secure Lehane for Columbus. The old League knew this, and wisely made up its mind to administer this, and wisely made up its mind to administer as much soothing strup to the youngster as possible. The board, therefore, decided that President Day had a legal, right according to precedent, to Lehane's services, but that Columbus had a moral right. The legal claim, which, among ordinary mor-tals, is the supreme one, was waived and mor-ality handed Lehane over to Columbus. There are certainly one or two consoling features in this case for Association admirers, but I fail to Bee how it in any way materially makes repara-

English and American Billiard Players. For some time past there has been much

RACE TRACK, GUTTENBURG, N. J., March 15.-The card for Monday is as follows:

entries.

Int. - The Card for Anonady is as follows: First race, six furlongs-Selling: Carlow 118, Aiva 117, Anomaly 116, Courtier 114, Manhattan 118, Bass Viol 110, Dynamite 109, Cheeney 108, Roger, Thad Rowe, Siasher 107, Sherwood, Big Brown Jug 106, Duff 166, Peril 103, Second race, six and a half furlongs-Selling: Oarsman 114, Wahoo 118, Blessed 109, Ralph Black 107, Marty B 106, Aiveda 104, Rose (formerly Enola filty 112.

Jorman J., Wallow A. Michael McKeen 107, Marph Biock
Marry B 106, Alvreda 108, Rose (formerly Enoila filly) 102.
Third race, five furlongs-Bradford 114, Lomax
Hi, Goldfish 110, Lady Paistfer, Reecho 105, Wissahickon colt 36, Lady Agnes 59.
Fourth race, one mile-Rapine 112, St Paris 108, Carnegic, Gienada 107, Glenmound, Burniside 105, Van 102, Pilgrim 102, Peiham 100, Vigilant 97, Frank Ward 97, Cricles 94, Lotion 95, Clay Stockton, Carrie G 92, Gendarme 90, Miss Cody, Wild Cherry, Stephanle 88.
Fith race, for 2-year-olds, balf a mile-Eclipse, Best Boy 113, Eccoda colt, Alderman Mac, Polly S, W B H, Lord Harry 110, Planette filly, Lotile, Kittle B, Sea Bird, Alarming, Josle W. Prisoilia, Hortense geiding 101.
Sixth race, seven furlongs, selling-Queen of Hearts 113, Billy Crane 112, Neptunus 162, John Jny S 106, Harwood 103, Mamile Hay 101, Englewood 100, Broughton 57, Geo Angus, Rebel Scout, Festas 97.

Those athletic clubs that are catering for public patronage ought to make some special Clifton for To-Morrow. nducements to get the best English middle

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. RACE TRACK, CLIFTON, N. J., March 15 .-The entries for Monday are as follows:

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### Some Big Betting.

An Aspiring Champion.

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that the Britishers have a better class of mid-die-weights at present than we have. I am aware that several alleged champions have been in this country recontly and made a mis-erable display. But the real champions-that is, such men as those whose names I have just mentioned-have not been here. The style of Dempsey and that of the very best of English boxers are very dissimilar, and it is a question whether the American-that is, the new Amer-ican-style or the English is the better. We could form a good opinion on the matter were Wall and Dempsey to contest. SAN FRANCISCO, March 15 .- Bill Madden arrived in this city to-day from Jack McAuliffe's training quarters. He stated that McAuliffe was down to 138 pounds and enjoying the best of health. He had a long conference with Dick Boche, McAuliffe's backer, and the latter has sent East for \$12,000 to back McAuliffe. It is reported that the betting ring of the California Athletic Club have instructed the parties who

The Heavy - Weights.

There is still little prospect of any battle do their betting to back Carroll. A well-known There is still little prospect of any battle among the beavy-weight champions in this country. Of course we cannot expect Sullivan or his backers to come to any definite conclu-sion until his trial is settled. Jackson has gone into retirement for a short time, and this is a very wise thing for him to do. Peter was get-ting somewhat stale, and the Lambert affair made him more so. He has been extremely successful, however, and his trip to Europe made him more so. He has been extremely successful, however, and his trip to Europe and hack only snows what can be done by good management. Davies, his manager, has had him m scores of clues and made thousands of dollars without ever taking part in anything worth calling a fight. Jackson, by his glove shows, has earned, or, at least made, more money than all the old-time colored fighters did during their entire history, and many of them were remarkable men. It does seem as if the next man to tackle Jackson will be Slavin, Jackson cannot, by any means, refuse GRAFTON, N. B., March 15 .- Milton B. Ball, of this place, has forwarded a challenge to the Police Gazette offering to match Charley Oldstead, the light-weight champion of St. John, if the next man to tackle Jackson will be Slavin. Jackson cannot, by any means, refuse to meet Slavin, and from a business point of view it is the only thing that the colored man can do. Charley Mitchell taiks of coming to this country soon, but I don't expect he will. Mitchell, at his best, would bother many of these latter day heavy-weights; indeed, he has now a notion of meeting Slavin. Mitchell, however, is getting along very well with old Jem Mace. They are giving boxing exhibi-tions throughout England, and doing well. As long as Mitchell can make money in England he will not come here, and he will be wise to stay away.

Local Foot Racing. ace is willing.

During the week there has been considerable talk about laying a cinder path around Recreaion Park. I really should like to see it done, because it would be a successful investment to the old League club directors and would develop a sport that is now regaining public favor velop a sport that is now regaining public favor. The recent foot races here have demonstrated the fact that when contests of the kind are honest they are popular. There are some of the best foot runners in America in Pittsburg, and all that is required is a suitable track on which they can exercise and train. Doubtless the ball chub directors will keep good their word and hay a track down as soon as possible. A thack of a quarter of a mile can be had, and that is quite long enough. that is quite long enough.

His is a case of absolute signing and receiving part payment. Now, there is no bluff in this, because it really has come to a point that I don't care where a man goes to or where he comes from, if he is honest, We'll play the season out, and that's all there's in it; but we won't be robbed or made tools of. However, I don't believe that Beckley will act the part he is claimed to have undertaken. I think Beck-lec is a centleman."

Is claimed to have undertaken. I think beck-lev is a gentleman." From the foregoing it would seem that Beck-ley has declared his intention to leave the old-club people and go to those who have the new. It is not the time to argue fairly the right or wrong of it, but undoubtedly he will get him-self mite a peck of trouble if he makes the jumn.

NIMICK DECLARES HIMSELF.

tter to Hanlon, said: "Now, Mr.

## ASSOCIATION MAGNATES.

The Younger People Make Some Pleasing Changes in Baseball Rules.

SYRACUSE, March 15 .- The principal basiness of the session was a consideration of the playing rules. The balk rule was construed to nean that any motion not followed by an imnediate delivery of the ball would be a "balk." The rule providing for one substitute player was changed to allow two, both of whom was changed to allow two, both of whom should be a part of the playing portion of the team. The rule to the effect that when no ball is in play a third must be added, was con-struct to read that no member of any club has the right to discolor the ball in any way. Thus latter provision is to do away with the practice of alcore who must be ball in the dut before it of players who rub a ball in the dirt before it

Louisville wrs chosen as the place for the next meeting, and a recess was taken.

### SOME GOOD YOUNGSTERS.

Routeliffe, Roat and Others Arrive and Make Good Impressions.

Routcliffe, Roat and Baker, three of the omising young players of the old local team arrived in the city yesterday. Rontcliffe comes with a fine record, both as a gentleman and a ball player. Boat has the appearance of a good old timer in youth, who may blossom out at any moment into a Denny or Glasscock. Baker, without doubt, looks every inch a young fallow who means to do or dia

fellow who means to do or die. At any rate there is much credit due to those who are giving the youngsters a chance to be "great" ball players. If Guy Hecker can make five or six good men who will at least be modest when they become very great, he ought to have a memorial from the National League. Guy doubtless has some excellent material, judging from yesterday's specimens. Young-sters always deserve a show. fellow who means to do or die.

NIKIRK WON.

He Defeated the Old Timer Slobert in Good 5-Mile Race.

Ed Nikirk and Andy Siebert ran a five-mile race yesterday at Recreation Park, the Na-

considerable excitement in sporting circles here over a prize fight to be arranged between here over a prize fight to be arranged between George Fielding, ot England, now a resident of this city, who has defeated Patsy Lully and George Young, of Baltimore, and Jack Quinn, of New York, better known as the Scotch champion. Arthur B. Suit, of Prince George's county, Md., has forwarded a challenge in the *Police Gazette*, in New York, to match Quinn to meet Fielding according to London prize ring rules, for \$1,000 a side and the champion-ship of the District of Columbia, the fight to take place six weeks from signing articles, and the men to be confined to 135 pounds. Field-ing's backers will accept the challenge and in-sist on the *Police Gazette* being the final stake-holder. Billy McMilan, the middle-weight champion, will train Fielding.

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first treatment, and is now entirely well and never felt better in his life. He says: "I owe ious treat ent of Dr. Byers, and will always remember

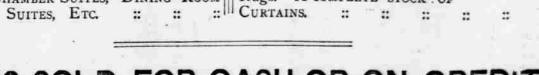
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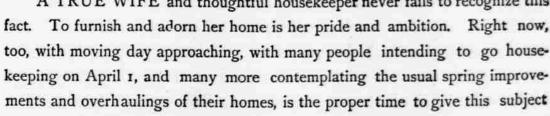
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stead, the light-weight champion of St. John, N. B., to fight Jemmy Carroev, Jack McAuliffe, Billy Meyer or Jimmy Carroll, for \$1,000 to \$2,500 a side and the light-weight championship of the world. He offers to give expenses to fight hore, or will take expenses to fight in the United States, and stipulates that the *Police Gazette* shall be final stakeholder. LONDON, March 15 .- In reply to the offer of George Dixon, the colored feather-weight

champion, to come to England to meet Nunc champion, to come to England to meet Nunc Wallace to fight for the Police Gazette belt, and the championship, the Ormonde Club held a special meeting, and the directors decided to put up a purse of £300 for Wallace and Dixon to fight at eight stone two pounds, with gloves, and will allow Dixon £50 for expenses. Wall-nee is willing.

### Where is Miller?

The backers of David Jenkins called at this BUFFALO, March 15.-Judge Corlett heard arguments this morning on his order requiring the National Trotting Association to show office last evening and left a forfeit of \$5 for Jenkins to run Miller, of the Southside, for \$50 or \$100 a side. The distance required is 100 yards. The Jenkins party will be at this office next Saturday evening at 8 o'clock. Miller's party is required to put up. cause why it should not be punished for violat-ing an injunction restraining it from acting in the Nelson-Alcryon case. The Judge took the papers and reserved his decision.

#### Getting Into Line.

INPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE. CHICAGO, March 15,-Corbett, the San Fran-BRADDOCK, PA., March 15 .- Shields, of the cisco pugilist, who recently vanquished Kil-Erie Tri-State League team, and Quinn, who promises to do some excellent work behind the hat for the Pittsburg Brotherhood, are in con-stant practice here in the West End Athletic Club rooms. sed through Chicago to-day en route