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National League is concerned the period of 1889 and 1890 will be referred to as the "Blundering Period." Probably J. Palmer "Blundering Perion. Fromoty of a main O'Neill never made a truer statement in his life than when he said, the other day, that the National League has made some mis-takes. We all have known that for a long takes. It was an extreme desire for his services, so much so that all along I have been time, but what would be interesting to know

eight-club league I don'; think its chance: of success would be much botter were there two clubs more. The eigh -club plan will permit of more conflicting dates should there be a desire to have them. The desire may and may

not exist, but I am not inclined to think that it does exist to the extent that

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Arbord record as a great one and as a contest between we very clever and two very plucky men. My meders need not be reminded of the fact that free proud, of course, particularly as the ontest was such a terrific one. I also told dever and a game man, and that there ough of the DISPATCH that Carroll was a dever and a game man, and that there ough of the between the fight, for we want a such a terrified in the fight, for how to be two to one on McAuliffe. I think this optimises also folly verified in the fight, for we want a such a terrified in the fight, for how the did at one stage of the battle. He won, how ever, and all's well that ends well. The fight is one of the kind that does not here to any the terrified in the fight does not here to any the terrified in the the fight is work was a very great improvement on his performance with Myer. Had the latter been how for Auliffe, I don't think he would have a steed lone. But there was one great feature to do the south on the coursents. Had they not be the first-class condition they could not be the first-class condition they could not be batte in guestion.

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WANTED 10 ROB THEM.

Harry Nikirk and His Brother Return Dis-

gusted With Dayton.

AXTELL'S SIRE.

Harry Nikirk, accompanied by his brother,

The Men Compared. Well, McAuliffe is a better fighter than Carroll. I think we'll all agree on that point. He is more active on his feet, a much better boxer, and I am inclined to think has better judgment in the ring. But Carroll can stand as much punishment as McAuliffe, and probably more. In the early part of the battle McAuliffe battered away with right and left on Carroll's chin and neck sufficiently to knock an ordinary man out. This was all done at out-

chin and neck sumclently to knock an ordinary man out. This was all done at out-fighting. McAuliffe's own exertions, combined with a few strong plows from Carroll, toned him down considerably, and the latter begat to get to close quarters. Then his chances were as good as those of McAuliffe, and at one stage they looked better. Had McAuliffe continued the infighting 1 think he would have been knocked out. But he killed his man at long range, and this is McAuliffe's great forte. Were he not so clever when fighting "out," I think it would be safe to bet two to one that Carroll would defeat him. But McAuliffe can keep an opponent at a considerable distance. Several times Carroll, by his persistence to get close up, nearly got a knockout blow for his pains. Only the cleverest dodging recently seen saved Carroll. However, McAuliffe battered away at Carroll's wind so steadily that when McAuliffe did temporarily weaken Carroll hadn't wind sufficient to make him effective even when he got into close quarters. Both men fought with good judgment, but McAuliffe's long range style was certainly too much for the plucky Carroll. However, McAuliffe Song range style was certainly too much for the plucky Beckley's Case. There has been considerable said regarding the action of Beckley in deserting the League

 the National League has made some min de interparty has an extreme desire for his made interparty has an extreme desire for his mediter party has an extreme desire for his services, so much so that all along I have been in desire for his services, so much so that all along I have been in the secone none of us can say the magnates have adopted high standard of honor that is being preached to us by the interpart with an extreme desire for his services, so much so that all along I have been on the scene none of us can say the magnates there extreme desire for his services, so much so that all along I have been on the scene none of us can say the magnates have adopted high extreme desire for the fore of place for me to say it has he have here have had much more of a Donnybrook-fair-time in getting the ten club and indeed, they have had much more of alon have been to its usual size again. Crially was a there every shand of few the substant in for President Brash and fewitt. But the latter have exert in the wore stand to be out to dissemble pour low.
 "That life these manifestations of Thresident Brash and finder at more profing on depend upon it this have been so with Beckley. The finder him starter no down have have due has a powerful influence. The other researd to be the researd have been so with Beckley. The finder him starter are none with a mean the starter have exert well all these manifestations of the solution in the out carge. The solution is the starter have exert and the set of the solution is the were the solution the set of the magnates' recent actions in the starter description in the set of the solution is the starter of the solution is the sthe starter of the solutis the starter of the solution is the Ed, returned from Dayton, O., yesterday, two city a few days ago to train for a fight with Jack Riffie, of Dayton. The two Nikirks, however, were deceived and were lucky to get out of Dayton with their heads on. Harry Nikirk made the following statement in this office last

It will, I fear, require a long time to replace the glorious game on the exciting, pleasant and harmonious footing that it has been on for so many years.

for the recovery of Mambrino Boy, size of the dams Axtell and Allerton. They were met with locked doors and a refusal to deliver. About 14 months ago the owners placed Mam-brino Boy in the hands of Williams for a term of five years, with the agreement that he shouldn't be sold for one year and them not for less than \$5,000. Yesterday he was sold to John Graham, of Biggaville, Ill., for \$5,500. Will-iams considers this a ruse to obtain possession and refused to deliver. He has also a claim against the horse which has not been settled. A delivery bond was executed and the case will be tried at next term of court, in about two weeks. Dempsey and La Blanche.

During the past week I have noticed a strong revival of the discussion regarding the

SUNDAY, MARCH 23, 1890. PITTSBURG DISPATCH.

Cincinnati-April 24, 25, 26, 28; June 5, 6, 7; Au-gust 6, 7, 8. Cleveland-19, 21, 22; June 17, 15, 19; September PETE CONWAY JUMPS. SETTLED IT AT LAST. 1 5. 6. PITTSBURGS ABROAD. At Boston-May 29, 30, 30, 31; July 7, 8, 9; Au- | The Little Pitcher Signs With Ward's Hoosiers and Senators Dropped From At Boston-May 29, 39, 30, 31; July 7, 5, 9; Au-gust 25, 5, 27. At New York-May 20, 21, 22, 23; July 10, 11, 12; August 23, 29, 30. At Brooklyn-May 15, 16, 17, 19; July 17, 18, 19; September 1, 1, 2. At Philadelphia-May 20, 21, 27, 28; July 14, 15, 16; August 21, 22, 23. At Chicago-June 12, 13, 14, 16; August 16, 18; September 5, 9, 10. At Chicagon-June 12, 13, 14, 15; June 9, 10, 11; September 11, 12, 13, At Chickeland-May 3, 5, 6, 7; August 13, 14, 15; September 15, 16, 17. Brooklyn Team. the League. GUY HECKER'S OPINION OF IT. EVERYBODY IS NOW SATISFIED. An Eight-Club Schedule Adopted, With an Billy Myers Issues a Big Challenge to Fight Jack McAuliffe. Important Change. NOT BADLY PAID. THE SPORTING NEWS OF THE DAY NEW YORK GETS THE BIG PLUM Some Figures Showing How Much Money Baseball Stars Have Received. ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.1 It was rumored in local baseball circles Here is a paragraph from "Spalding's Base NEW YORK, March 22 .- Just as THE vesterday afternoon that Pete Conway has ball Guide," for this year: But the greatest expose of the financial table is that showing the aggregate of the salaries received by the malcontents from 1851 to 1859 inclusive. How these poor "baseball slaves" have been redeserted the local League club and signed DISPATCH predicted at the close of the annual meeting in this city last November, with the Brooklyn Players' club. by the malcontents from 1851 to 1859 inclusive. How these poor "baseball slaves" have been re-munerated for their laborious (1) three hours' work on the ball field, on an average of five days out of each week, for six months of each year, is shown in the table with most telling effect. For in-stance, there is "Buck" Ewing, whose days of "slavery" from 1851 to 1859 yielden him \$23,000 ex-clusive of perquisites: Ward coming next, with \$23, 200; Radbourne, with \$25, 250; Keefe, with \$24, 170; Hardy Richardson, \$24, 150; Mike Kelly, with \$23, 50; Jim White, with \$20, 200; Rowe, with \$24, 400; Radbourne, with \$20, 200; Rowe, with \$24, 400; Radbourne, with \$20, 200; Rowe, with \$24, 400; and Connor, with \$20, 200; Rowe, with \$24, 400; and Connor, with \$20, 200; Rowe, with \$24, 400; and Connor, with \$20, 200; Rowe, with \$24, 400; and Connor, with \$20, 200; Rowe, with \$24, 400; and Connor, with \$20, 200; Rowe, with \$24, 400; and Connor, with \$20, 200; Rowe, with \$24, 400; and Connor, with \$20, 200; Rowe, with \$24, 400; and Connor, be a for here been in the League clubs for not less than four years aggregated \$31, 400; and 12 others - two years' men -aggregated \$31, 400; and 12 others - two years' men -aggregated \$33, 400; and 12 others - two years' men -aggregated \$33, 500; and 12 others - two years' men -aggregated \$33, 500; and 12 others - two years' men -aggregated \$33, 500; and 12 others - two years' men -aggregated \$33, 500; and 12 others - two years' men -aggregated \$33, 500; and 12 others - two years' men -aggregated \$34, 500; and 12 others - two years' men -aggregated \$34, 500; and 12 others - two years' men -aggregated \$34, 500; and 12 others - two years' men -aggregated \$45, 550; and 10 othes the years' men -aggregated \$45, 550; and 10 othes the years' men -aggregated \$45, 550; and 10 othes the years' men -aggregated \$45, 550; and 10 othes the years' men -aggregated \$45, 550; and 10 othes the years' men -aggregated \$45, 550; and 10 othes the years' and -aggregated \$45, 550; and 10 othes the years' and -aggr the National League has restricted its or-THE DISPATCH made inquiries at New ganization to eight clubs. The admission York and the rumor turned out to be corof the Cincinnati and Brooklyn clubs did rect. Another good player thus turns his not alter the situation at all. Indianapolis back on the old team. About two or three

weeks ago it was stated in this paper that Conway had made up his mind to join the new League. He gave his word to John M. Ward that he would do so. The statement made in these columns then is now fully verified, The following dispatch from New York explaint the whole matter:

SIGNED WITH WARD.

Pete Conway, the noted little twirler of last year's Pittsburg's, quietly ran over here from Philadelphia this afternoon to confer with John Ward. The meeting resulted in his signing a Brotherhood contract with the Brooklyn club to pitch for the ensuing season. The papers were drawn up at Keefe & Breannon's sporting emporium and Conway immediately left for the Quaker City. Ward was seen by THE DIS-PATCH correspondent shortly afterward, and he said:

"Yes, I have signed Conway, and, notwithstanding his lame arm of last year. I think he will have recuperated enough to pitch in his old form. It all remains to be seen, though. Conway is confident of coming to the front, and I am as equally hopeful."

LOCAL DELIGHT.

your correspondent that Beckley's advance money would be taken back with interest by Of course local Brotherhood supporters are delighted at Conway's resolve, as he is a valu-able man when in good condition. National the Pittsburg League Club. The report that \$40,000 had been paid Indianapolis for the trans-League patrons were correspondingly unhappy. Messrs, Nimick and Scandrett were out of the fer of the star players is all nonsense, and Nick Young says that only one man outside of the committee knows the price given. Ward said, that as for Glasscock, Miller and

Messrs. Nimick and Scandrett were out of the city, and Manager Hecker was the only official of the old club that could be seen. He said: "I heard a few days ago that Ward was negotiating with Conway. The latter has never answered any of my letters and that convinced me he didn't mean to play the part of a gentleman toward hs. Our club has a two-years' contract, a definite contract with him, and I don't know what the club will do in the matter. I really don't free about Con-way. If he can afford to act so unfairly and treacherously, all right. Our club can get along without him. Of course, this is only my opinion. I don't like these double dealers; they are unreliable to the club and to the pub-lic."

COULDN'T GET BURNS. BIG MONEY FOR MYER. Maunger Chapman Falls to Get the Cow-

He Can Get Backing of \$10,000 to Fight McAuliffe.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. LOUISVILLE, March 22 .- The arrival of Man-

ager Chapman and his players has roused the BLOOMINGTON, ILL., March 22.-Lee Cheney, flagging interest in baseball affairs. One of the manager of Billy Myer, said that the result of newspapers started to urge that the release of McAuliffe-Carroll fight last night convinced him more and more of Myer's ability to stop McAuliffe in short order should he succeed in Burns, the crack center fielder, of Kansas City, getting Jack to meet him again. Reterring to McAuliffe's statement that he would not fight

McAuliffe's statement that he would not fight for \$2,500 a side as he is challenged to do, but that he would meet for \$5,000 to \$10,000 a side, Cheney said: "We believe that McAuliffe is bluffing again. Myer has had from \$500 to \$2,500 up ever since the North-Judson fight, and we have been un-able to get McAuliffe to cover a dollar of it de-spite all of his talk. Now we will raise the figures just to accommodate him, and you may say for me that we challenge him right now to fight in Texas or at any point he may name for \$10,000 or any larger sum that he may name. He can't get out of it by raising his figures. Billy Myer will fight him for and sum that he can put up and give him the three pounds offered in the previous challenge."

(SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE.) Chicago Horse Sale. YouNGSTOWN, O., March 22 .- Manager Morton, of the Youngstown Baseball Club, has arranged with Gus Smeltz manager of the CHICAGO, March 22 -At the sale of draught orses to-day 86 head were sold \$34,916, an average of \$406 per head. The sale will close on Monday, at which time a number of well-bred animals will be offered, among them two sons of Red Wilkes. These two colts are consigned direct from Kentucky, the head center of the breeding interest. A number of light harness horses will also be sold. The Local Glove Contest. Arrangements have been completed for the mall glove contest between Mike Dugan and

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

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on Daylon with then heads out. Thinly in the second state of the following stayement in this office last evening: "The alleged 'Physical Culture Club' at Day-ton is a myth. I was requested by that alleged club to go to Dayton and tight Riffle, but when I got there I found that the alleged club was only about four or five deadbeats, who had no club at all and wanted to rob me of any contest I might win. They refused to give any guar-antee or security, and wanted me to fight in a small, lonely place where Riffle's friends could mob me I offered to fight in the Opera Honse, and we could have gotten that place, but Riffle declined. I was told that the whole affair was a fraudulent scheme. I will fight Riffle for \$250 or \$500 a side at any place in the country where we can have police protection. No honest fighter should go near Dayton. I am also willing to fight any middle-weight in Western Pennsylvania for a purse or a stake." NEW YORK'S SHARE. Under the new disposition of affairs New York gets eight of the Hoosiers, and the contracts have already been signed, sealed and delivered to President Young, of the League, and his first official act when he returns to Washington will no doubt be the promulgation of the contract. The additions will be Boyle, Burkett, of last year's Wor-cester club, and Rusie, pitcher; Buck-ley and Sommers, catchers; Bassett, second base, Glasscock, short stop, and Denny, third base. Mr. Day has also the privilege of selecting a first baseman, and the pick will be made from Paul Hines and Scanlon, the latter a good, big strong fellow who is said to be very promising. These players, with but one or two exceptions, are too well known to need any further comments at this time. Certainly five of the eight new men under contract are stars of the first magnitude, and it requires no stretch of the imagination to state that Glass-cock and Denny are pre-eminently at the head in their respective positions. DENNY IS POPULAR. tion of the contract. The additions will

An Interesting Dispute About the Ownership of the Famous Stallion. CHICAGO, March 22 .- A dispatch from Min-neapolis, Minn., says: At Independence, Ia.,

result.

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appeased after all arrangements had been made for prosecuting a successful season? Neither Mr. Brush nor Mr. Hewitt were will-Nimick and Scandrett Returning and Say ing to retire. In fact, the greatest pleasure was brought to bear upon the former before he NEW YORK, March 21 .- J. Falmer O'Neil told would listen to such an arrangement. The committee came quietly on to New York on Thursday night, and Mr. Brush met them, It was expected that everything was cut and dried for the committee, but the Hoosler President held out and it was not until 4:30 P. M., to-day, that the question was settled and Ed, returned from Dayon, O., Josettaly, the report of the committee ratified by the city a few days ago to train for a fight with League. What it cost the League to effect the settlement cannot be conjectured even ap-

and Washington were doomed then and it

simply became a question how to get rid of

the two tail-enders without leaving any ugly

officials ever since that memorable meeting,

and the ending of this very perplexing ques-tion, which was brought to a final issue in the

early hours of the morning, places the National League for the first time since its conflict with

the Players' League upon a solid and progres-

SOME HARD WORK.

This result was accomplished only after a

deal of hard work upon the part of the com-

mittee to whom was intrusted the solution of

the matter-Robison, of Cleveland; Soden, of the matter-Robison, of Cleveland; Soden, of Boston, and Spalding, of Chicago. It was not merely a question of how much money was to be paid to Indianapolis and Washington, but how the Hoosier patrons could be

sive footing.

scars. This has been the object of the League

Ward said, that as for Glasscock, Miller and the like, no consideration should be shown them. Ward's case comes up on the 24th, and O'Rourke, Irwin and Bronthers will be here Monday to attend it as witnesses. President Nimick, Secretary Scandrett and J. Paimer O'Neil left for Pittsburg to-day, all seemingly satisfied with the business trans-acted at the recent meeting. John B. Day said, "We now have the most formidable team, and we will again float the championship flag this year. proximately, but both Mr. Brush and Mr Hewitt were apparently well satisfied with the

this year.

COMING HOME,

They Are Satisfied.

INPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

boy Outfielder.

BASEBALL AT YOUNGSTOWN.

Cleveland Club.

been led to believe. To we have the business to have as few con-floting dates as possible. Of course I am aware that it is a question of the survival of the fittest, but there is reason to believe that the fittest, part of it will be tested thoroughly, even though the dates may not be very conflict-ing.

The New Club. Manager Hanlon is one of those anxious mem, who is never comfortable in mind until every, thing under his charge is all right. He has displayed this anxiety considerably of hat is are very strong indications that he will succeed. He has a team of willing workers, and so far none of them have been republic with ot never day, and if they get into players from lots of processed as an exceeding to have had. However, they are the players from lots of practice that they get into the players from lots of practice that they get into the players from lots of practice that they get into the players from lots of practice that they get into the source marks not as papeling art will so the instance because the fore that the intended to remain will, I think, be the players from lots of practice that they get into the players from lots of practice that they get into the source marks has not progressed as the players from lots of practice that they get into the players from lots of practice that they get into the source marks has not progressed as the source as a specific to have done, and this may prevent and except on the fact that the new local they get into the players from lots of practice that they get into the source of the one has the source of the source of the source of the source of the they are the source of the they are the source of the sour

is also very promising. About the Colts,

There is every prospect that the puch

Well, after all, we will have ball players when the present stars have been totally extinguished. The week has revealed the fact that the youngsters, at least some of them, engaged by the local League club are likely to become great players. During practice some of them have displayed remarkable ability, but what they will do in a bona fide conflict remains to be seen. There seems no doubt, however, about the ability of some of them, and, indeed, it would be strange were no good ones to be seit would be strange were no good ones to be some to determine that it would be expensive to have a state of 31,000 a side the backer who was on the case of a players always have as the players in the most brilliant style the backer is about as enthusiastic as any in the transmost of the lot. There will be and even if the lat the will be or a state of 1,000 a side the backer who was on the cases of Staley and Beckler for a substantial parse for a contest between the two men if the business were all young them state. Were farrell, business mere all young themesters, the business were all young themesters, well the business were all young themesters will be and players, to in every way possible give the youngsters, and lam sure they have nothing what here state and failing it to be to be the backer in the team, but the bulk will be one of the backer is a some of the business were all young theme they bare not business were all young theme they have nothing what have backen and encouragements in their success. Well, in every way possible give the youngsters, and when tied to a finish with a base taken player in the team, but the bulk will be one they have nothing what he soungsters, and I am sure they have mothing what he business in the team, but the bulk will be one of the backet is to succed. They have nothing what he conflict going on, and there will be of national interest and at players in the team, but the bulk will be one of the backet is to succed. They have nothing what is to succed. They have nothing what he to business is there are developed the better the test is too small. Well, when the business is there are developed the better the test is too office a substantial purse is a rapidly vanishing; all the bulk well be torefue to office to a finish will be of the public. Tau inclined to thing the substants is too small. Well, when the business is means, and even is one office to a substantial purse is a rapidly vanishing; all the bulk well the torefue to office a substantial purse is a rapidly vanishi cured out of the lot. There is an enthusiasm tendency to look with a kind of nonchalant and superior air on youngsters, and even if the lat-ter are plaving in the most brilliant style the older heads refuse to give credit for it until circumstances absolutely force recognition. This was so in the cases of Staley and Beckley when they first came to Pittsburg. Those "great" players who have become rich in the business were all young themselves once, and encouragement and fairplay have been two great elements in their success. Well, we ought all of us, both public and players, to in every way possible give the youngsters a "Show." If Pittsburg can develop a good team out of raw material, I think it will be one of the best achievements that has taken place in

Those Questions of Honor.

It is not unreasonable to say that during the last week or so, particularly during the last few days, we have been inundated with declara-a battle, though with gloves, and under Queens-

bilities of a battle between Jack Dempsey and

in mud, but the horses are getting accustomed to this sort of running. First race, five furlongs-Extra first, 6 to 1 and 2 to 1: Wissahickon colt second, 10 to 1 and 4 to 1; Seatick third, 5 to 1 and 2 to 1. Time, 1:08%. Second race, six furlongs-Lotton first, 9 to 5 and 3 to 5; Bonny Lass second, 10 to 1 and 3 to 1; Pericles third, 7 to 5 and 3 to 5. Time, 1:09. Third race, five furlongs-Dynamite first, 7 to 1 and 2 to 1: Benedict second, 3 to 1 and even; Biessed third, 8 to 5 and 3 to 5. Time, 1:09. Fourth race, seven furlongs-Onraman first, 2 to 5 and out; Wahoo second, 12 to 1 and 1 to 4; Bein third, 20 to 1 and 3 to 1. Battersby also ran. Time, 1:38. in mud, but the horses are getting accustomed

me of the number of Eastern turimen who are pinning their taith on the son of Luke Blackburn to win the Suburban. Only the other day I met a well-known turfman and horse owner I met a weil-known turiman and norse owner up at the St. James; naturally enough the con-versation turned on the big spring handlcaps. "What do you like in the Suburban," Iasked, "Why, Proctor Knott. I can't see how he can lose it with that weight on his back. Am I going to back him? Of course I am; you figure it out and see if you don't think he has first-class chances."

of them at least is ready at any time to make a match to meet any middle-weight in America. I mean Fogarty. He has money behind him all be in good condition and the catching force and sufficient to make the stakes a substantial

and sufficient to make the stakes a substantial one. A challenge of the most bona fide kind has more than once been issued in his behalf and has been passed unnoticed. Farrell has also "backing," and a challenge on his account has been published. Gallagher somewhat in-directly has responded to the effect that he will fight Farrell for \$1,000 a side. Far-rell and also Gallagher would be ex-tremely foolish to do any such thing. Every day almost we hear of this or that club giving \$1,500 or \$2,000 as a purse for men of much less ability than Farrell or Gallagher to fight for. If that amount of money were offered to these men as a purse it might be well to make a stake or bet of \$1,000 a side, but without that contingent I fear that it would be expensive to have a battle. Why, were the two men to fight for a stake of \$1,000 a side the backer who was on the winning side would have to pay nearly sporting men from Beaver Falls, accompanied by Elmer Grant, came here to-night claiming by Eimer Grant, came here to-night claiming that arrangements had been made for a glove fight to take place here this evening between Eimer Grant and Pete Jackson, the colored pugliks, for a purse and gate receipts. Neither Jackson or anyone representing him has been seen here, and the crowd is hunting for two colored men whom they claim made the ar-rangements, but who have disappeared.

McAuliffe and Carroll. After waiting many years the sporting public

tions from Brotherhood and National League berry rules, reminds us of the famous old day alike that nothing but the highest standard of when Langham, Tom Spring, Sayers, Ward, honor was prompting their actions. I am not Heenan and others would meet in honest congoing to say that such is not the case, but I am test within the ropes. Most certainly nobody roing to say that show actions don't bear out the statement. If honor has prompted the ac-tions of some during the week that honor is certainly of a questionable kind and must be a vestige of the olden times, when almost every-thing was considered fair. There is an idea in

Muddy at Guttenburg. SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.1

Proctor Knott's Chances.

This centermances. This centleman is only one of the many who belong to the great army that swore this time last year that Knott couldn't lose the Derby unless he fell down. Now comes the Suburban,

and they are just as positive in their opinion as ever. What will the harvest be?-Sports

Reilly to O'Grady.

Ed Reilly and his backer called at this office last evening and left the following statement.

Grant Was Fooled.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

YOUNGSTOWN, O., March 22 .- A crowd of 50

first-class chances.

HUDSON COUNTY DRIVING PARK, GUTTEN BURG, N. J., March 22-It was a miserable day at the "Gut" and there was a great falling off in the attendance. The track was knee deep

COULDN'T HELP IT.

"I would like somebody to tell me how ! could have averted the result. The League has done the manly thing in the premises. I still hold the franchise of the club, and if at

still hold the franchise of the club, and if at any time the League wants a member, Indian-apolis will have the preference." President Walter Hewitt, of the Washington club, is in a different boat from Indianapolis. He loses his franchise in the League, but re-tains his players. The young official, like Mr. Brush, said the League did all he asked of them, but still he would like to have remained at least another year. "I tell you frankly." he said, "it was a very wise move indeed to drop both Indianapolis and Washington. The clubs would have been ruin-ous. While I have lost my franchise I do hope that at some future day the League will permit me to become a member again." 1:28. Fifth race, selling, five furlongs-Miller first, Easterbok second, Major third. Time, 1:05%. Sixth race, seven furlongs-John Jay S first, S to 5; Harwood second, 5 to 1; Friar third, 20 to 1. Time, 1:05%. Speaking of Proctor Knott, however, reminds

Before leaving for home Mr. Hewitt had a long conference with Secretary Beader, of the Atlantic Association.

Following is the new schedule: NEW YORKS.

At Boston-April 24, 25, 25, 25, June 17, 17, 18, August 16, 18, 19, At Brooklyn-May 2, 5, 6, 7; June 12, 13, 14; September 4, 5, 6, At Philadelphia-April 29, 30; May 1, 2; June 8, 10, 11; August 6, 7, 8, At Chicago-June 20, 21, 22, 24; July 21, 22, 23; October 2, 3, 4, At Chichnardi-June 25, 25, 27, 28, July 24, 25, 25; September 27, 29, 30, At Cleveland-July 4, 4, 5, 31; August 1, 2, 4; September 24, 25, 26, At Pittsburg-June 20; July 1, 2, 3, 28, 20, 30; Sep-tember 19, 20, 23; BROOKLYNS,

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Chicagos, 15; Brooklyns, 14. BROOKLYNS. At Boston-April 19, 21, 22, 23: August 13, 14, 15; September 15, 16, 17. At New York-June 2, 3, 4, 16; August 9, 10, 11; September 11, 12, 13. At Philadelphia=May 9, 10, 12, 13; June 5, 6, 7; Sep-tember 8, 3, 10, At Chicago-June 25, 28, 27, 28; July 24, 25, 20; September 19, 20, 22, At Cinchn-nati-June 30; July 1, 2, 3, 21, 22, 23; September 24, 25, 25. At Cleveland-June 20, 21, 23, 24; July 24, 25, 31; August 1, 2, 4; October 2, 3, 4. Bosrovs ST. AUGUSTINE, FLA., March 22 .-Errors-Brooklyns, 10. Chicagos, 10. Base hits-Chicagos, 18: Brooklyns, 4. Batteries-Sullivan and Lauer; Hughes and Daly. The Chicagos left for Texas to-night.

BOSTONS.

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FHILADELPHIAS.
At Boston-May 14: June 12, 13: July 14, 16: Au rust 11, 12: September 11, 12, 13. At New York-April 19, 21, 22. August 13, 14, 15; September 15 15, 17, At Brooklyn - April 24, 25, 26, 25: June 17, 18 19: August 16, 18, 19. At Chicago-June 30; July 1, 2, 3, 28, 29, 30: September 24, 25, 26. At Chacin nati-July 4, 4, 5, 31; August 1, 2, 4; September 19 20, 22. At Cleveland, June 25, 26, 27, 28; July 24 25, 26: October 2, 3, 4. At Pittsburg-June 20, 21, 23, 24; July 21, 22, 23: September 27, 25, 30.

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PITTSBURGS.

CINCINNATIS.

CLEVELANDS.

FITTSBURGS AT HOME.

New Orleans Wieners

NEW ORLEANS, March 22 -Following were

PHTTSBURGS. At Boston-May 29, 20, 20, 31; July 7, 8, 9; August 25, 25, 27, At New York-May 20, 21, 22, 23; July 10, 11, 12; August 25, 22, 30, At Brooklyn-May 15, 16, 17, 19; July 17, 18, 14; September 1, 1, 2, At Philadeiphia-May 24, 26, 27, 28; July 14, 15, 16; August 16, 18, 19; September 8, 9, 10, At Cincin-nati-May 9, 10, 12, 13; June 9, 10, 11; September 11, 12, 13, At Cleveland-May 3, 5, 7; August 13, 14, 15; September 15, 16, 17. the results of to-day's races here: First race, six furiones-Sheridan first, Lida L. First race, six turiones-Sheridan first, Lida L. second, Mollie Hardy third. Time 1:17. Second race, five furiones-Puente first, Heely John second, Releive third. Time 1:03. Third race, one-half mile-Cliquot first, Ger-manic second, Lexington S. third. Time :49. Fourth race, filteen-sixtecuths mile-Bonnie King first, Flukerion second, Pritchett third. Time 1:37.

Preparing for the Race.

George D. Noremac and probably two or George D. Noremac and probably two or three more leading pedestrians will be here this week to finish their training for the big six-day pedestrian contest which takes place in the Central Rink in the second week of April. Manager Davis is fast completing all arrange-ments. George Connors, the Englishman, is located at Oakland and runs a few miles every day out at the reservoir. Hais getting into excellent condition, and is almost certain to be a prize winner.

a prize winner. Rain Stopped the Match.

The East and West champion trap shooters arrived in the city yesterday morning, but the unfavorable weather prevented any contest. The visitors were in their special car and dur-ing the afternoon they gave a reception to the local shooters. An enjoyable time was spent.

Cleveland League team, to play four exhibitio rames two in Cleveland April 22 and 23 and games, two in Cleveland April 22 and 23, and two here, April 24 and 25. These will be the first games the Cleveland League team will play after their return from the South. The Tri-State League is now composed of Youngstown. Akron, Mansfield, Wheeling, Mc-Ke-sport, Springfield, Canton and Dayton, each having a strong club.

Baseball Guides.

Beckley Arrives in Town.

Sporting Notes.

THERE are plenty of conflicting dates now.

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the Detroit star pitcher

THE schedule is not a very bad one for Pitts

FERNANDO-Angelina, will you enter the League with me! In other words, become my wife?

We are in receipt of "Reach's Official American Association Baseball Guide." It is replete with valuable information not only regarding the Association but also concerning basebal generally. Advance sheets of "Spalding's Official Baseball Guide" has also been received. Official Baseball Guide" has also been received. This "guide" contains an ably written article showing how the "reserve" rule has increased the salaries of star players. The "Players' National League Guide" is also out, and it is, indeed, a valuable handbook. It is well compiled, and is full of the most use-ful information regarding players and the na-tional game. The "Guide" will be on sale at the news stands within a few weeks.

ed in any respect

THE PURE Jake Beckley, the first baseman, arrived in

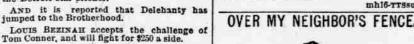
the city last evening and was niet by Manager Hanlon and a host of friends. Beckley was EIGHT - YEAR - OLD Hanlon and a host of friends. Beckley was looking extremly well, and expressed himself as being well satisfied with his rejoining the Brotherhood. During a conversation he said he had been a Brotherhood supporter all along, but that he had been misinformed as to the status and prospects of the Pittsburg new club. He thinks the new League is a certain success. "Jocko" Fields, chipper little "Jocko," also arrived and looked as bright as a new dollar.

reciated more and more every day. PUT UP IN FULL QUARTS-PRICE \$1

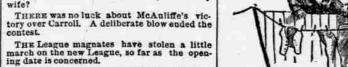
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PITTSBURG, PA.

THERE is a letter at this office for Tom Bosron's League club is hot after Knauss







WELL, the statements made in THE DIS-PATCH during the week about the National League have all come true. CONSTANT READER.—The old rule would hold good. If it had been a draw each would receive his own money back.

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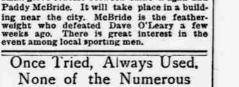
THE. Intercollegiate League refused to ac-knowledge the letter of Secretary Brunell ask-ing for the recognition of the Players' League. Angelina-I am very sorry. Fernando, but I guess you had better join the Brotherhood. In other words, I will be your sister.-Munsey's Weekly.

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THE backers of the books on the spring handicaps are evidently determined to have none the worst of it, if they can help it. All the good hortes are held at prohibitive prices.

HARRY WEBE is anxious to get on a 10 or 12-round "go" for Charley Norton with any man of 133 pounds in America, for from \$500 to \$1,000 a side aud a purse. Webb to-day posted \$100 with R. K. Fox, of the Police Gazette, as a more than a format both CLEVELANDS. At Boston-May 20, 21, 22, 23; July 14, 15, 16; Au-gust 21, 27, 23, Al New York-May 15, 16, 17, 19; July 17, 18, 19; September 1, 1, 2, At Brooklyn-May 24, 25, 27, 28; July 7, 8, 9; August 23, 20, 30, At Philadelphia-May 25, 30, 30, 31; July 16, 11, 12; August 24, 26, 27, At Chicago-May 9, 10, 12, 13; June 9, 10, 11; September 11, 12, 13, At Cincinnati-June 12, 13, 14, 16; August 16, 16, 19; September 8, 8, 10, At Pittaburg-April 19, 21, 22, 22; June 13, 18, 19; September 4, 5, 6. guarantee of good faith. FRED DUNLAP was in town yesterday along with the veteran pitcher, Bobby Matthews. Dunlap feels aggrieved at the way he has been treated by the Players' League, but he says now that he is entirely free from that organi-zation, and is glad of it.—New York Sun.

New York-June 30, July 1, 2, 3; July 23, 29, 30; September 19, 20, 23. Brooklyn-July 4, 4, 5, 51; August 1, 2, 4; Octo-per 2, 3, 4. Boston-June 25, 26, 37; July 24, 25, 25; Septem-THE League will blacklist all players under reserve who fail to report for duty on or before April 1. This means that the members of the Brotherhood teams will be forever de-barred from playing with any of the 100 clubs under the protection of the National agree-ment. Boston-June 25, 26, 27; July 24, 25, 25; Septem-ber 24, 25, 26; Philadeiphia-June 20, 21, 23, 24; July 21, 22, 23; September 27, 23, 30; Chicago-April 28, 30; May 1, 2; June 2, 3, 4; Au-gust 9, 11, 12



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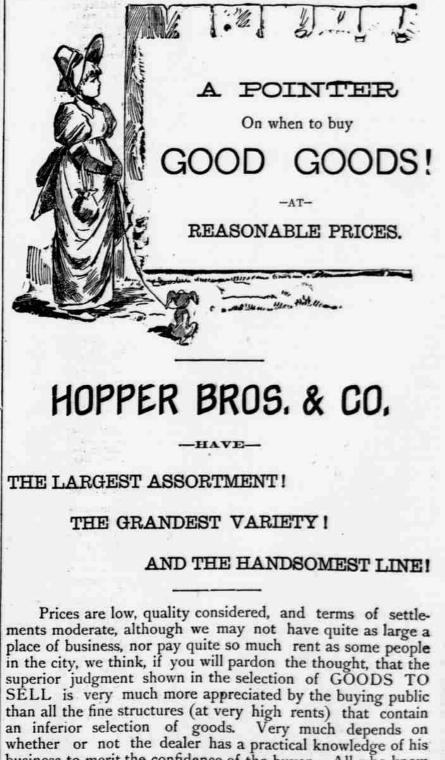
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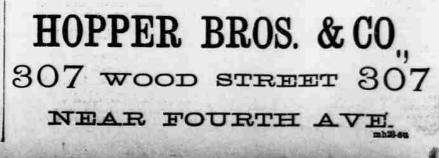
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five falls, and bet him \$400 to \$250 that he is hve fails, and oet min prove O'Grady \$50 if he, O'Grady, can throw Heilly one fall in an hour at Bearbar Falls on next Saturday after the Reilly and Stepner match. There is no limit to weight, as O'Grady can wrestle at any weight he chooses. If these terms don't suit O'Grady he had better keep quiet." PHILADELPHIAS.