Brotherhood and New League Distinctions.

INCONSISTENCIES.

Prospects of the National Game for the Season.

ABOUT SULLIVAN AND JACKSON

In another column of this issue will be found a very interesting interview with Manager Hanlon regarding the connection or affinity between the Brotherhood and the Players' League. The opinions or explana-of us to look ahead a little, and try and see Players' League. The opinions or explanations of Manager Hanlon were prompted by what I wrote last week concerning the what I wrote last week concerning the
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restarder told me that I conveyed a wrone
somethar told me that I conveyed a wrone yesterday told me that I conveyed a wrong idea by what I wrote on the matter inasmuch in any as the Brotherhood was one thing and the Players' League was another. He then proceeded to point out the distinctions, as given in another place of the paper. It is always interesting to have a chat with Mr. Hanlon even though one does not agree with him in his conclusions. He is one of the few who are not vindictively partisan, and he always talks with good common sense. What he says of the Broth ered and Players' League is doubtless all true, but I think that it is very unfortunate for the Brotherhood that it is true. In my way of thinking the statement of Mr. Hanlou is one of the most important that has been publicly made since the baseball conflict commenced,

that League. Blacklisted players such as Beckley and Delehanty can be employed by the Players' League whether the Brotherhood likes it or not. Mr. Hanlon tells us that these blackisted players won't be readmitted to the Brotherhood, and that proves the present point. nost entirely of player; who have nothing whatever to do with the Brotherhood? Nothing wrong in overriding the wishes of the Brotherhood. It is bad policy and there ought to be a rule to stop it. Of course I mean in the way of employing players whom the Brotherhood has dubbed "renegades," "men of putrid hearts" and "dishonorable intentions." If such policy is persevered in I fear that one of these days the reality and the policy is persevered in I fear that one of

The General Situation

these days the public will be thinking that the

During the week the Brotherhood has scored another victory in the courts and it is to be hoped that we have heard and seen the last of those law suits. I mean the law suits aiming at the enjoining of players. It is safe to say that the law has been fully tested on the "reserve" rule of baseball and it has been just as fully proven that the "reserve rule" is useless. I have an idea that there must always be

Both Getting Stronger.

Both the Leagues are getting stronger as the opening dates approach. Of course the officials of every club tell us how strong their respective clubs are, but after making a liberal discount I think the clubs, generally speaking are in good condition. The Cleveland Players' team has been showing up well against the big people of Chicago. Of course I don't think that when the two clubs get down to their best form the Clevelands will be better than the Chicagos, but I am inclined to think that the Cleveland team will be much better than many people expect. There will be a good Players club in Pittsburg—that it, if all goes well; but don't let us be surprised if the Clevelanus are our Jonahs. We hear little, very little, from Buffalo. Mysterious Buffalo. The other Players' teams are going along all right. The National League teams are also getting well into line. While I am disposed to think Pittsburg will have a good and attractive aggregation, I claim that we might have been allowed something from Indianapolls. The Eastern clubs will be strong and so will Chicago and Cincinnati. But Manager Hecker may develop a few stars out of bis youthful band, for they are promising young fellows. One thing seems to me sure. team will be much better than many people

about deserters would amount to very little, indeed, had the new League leaders not put themselves on record regarding the purity and honesty of their intentions. Well, I want to ask, is there anybody in the new League who can defend the action of P. G. Conway, the ritcher of the local League club, who has sigued to play with Brooklyn? If any kind of plea can be made in defense of that man's actions, I would like to know it. A more ungrateful act was never done than that of Conway's, and the new League could not have made a graver mistake than encouraging him to desert those who paid him more than \$2,000 last year for doing nothing. Conway had a definite contract for this year with the old club, and because of his extraordinary ingratitude he ought to be prosecuted as far as the law will allow. I am disposed to think that John Ward does not know the facts of the case. If he did, I don't think that he would have signed Conway until next fall at least. By waiting until then everything could have been done in an honorable way. As it is, Conway's case very strongly shows that all the talk about honorable dealing is mere noise and nothing more. is mere noise and nothing more.

Baseball Prospects.

Before many more days go by we will have our score books out again, recording the good point and bad points of the ball players. Next week the season, the exhibition season, will commence, and with it we may expect interest what the prospects really are. We are now close to the line of battle, and a little peering at this signit everything points to the conclusion that there will be more baseball cranks this year than there ever have been. A contest in any prominent or leading sport or amusement invariably arouses an increased interest in the game, but in all instances this does not hold good by any means. In some cases there may be contests of a kind that will tend to turn the public mind regainst rather than in favor of the sport or pastime. Many people claim that all the strife and questionable dealings that have recently been introduced into the affairs of the national same will poison the minds of many people against it. Some very good judges contend this. However, I venture to say that for a time, at least, there will be an increased interest in the game. The spirit of contest will keep along a mount of new. But of course all this may soon be killed if the rivalry of the contending parties does not take an honorable course. On this the propagative of the same tending parties does not take an honorable course. On this the popularity of the game depends, and if matters are conducted right l course. On this the popularity of the game depends, and if matters are conducted right I depends and inconsistences exist at the wory root of the new organization, and the sooner there is a remedy the better it will be.

Some Unsafe Principles.

When I dealt with the blacklist last week I was quite aware of the fact that the Brotherhood was distinct from the Players' League. This distinction was demonstrated at the first meeting held to organize the new league, but cortainly I never held the notion that those whom the Brotherhood blacklisted could, despite that fact, be engaged by the new lengue and sent to work and fraternize with the very people who deem them dishonorable enough to expel them from a society. I admit that on this point I have been in error. The condition is so strange, so incansistent and so illogical that I never for a moment dream of it. Let us examine it and see where it will lead us to. Primarily it shows that, although the Brotherhood originated the Players' League, it has nothing whatever to do with that League. Blacklisted players such as Beckley and Deichauty can be employed by the

Local Foot Racing.

There are some very encouraging signs to the effect that foot racing will again become a popular sport in and about Pittsburg. Of late we have had contests that show how strong is the It is, therefore, easy to see that players whom the Brotherhood labels "dishonorable" will be estly conducted. There are two events about employed by the new League. This is conclusive. This being so, what is there to prevent than anything else in still further bringing back the Players' League from being composed al. foot racing to its old degree of popularity. I refer to the six-day go-as-you-please contest which begin: next week and the putting down whatever to do with the Brotherhood? Nothing at all. If the Players' League won't recognize the blacklist of the Brotherhood, I don't know what it will recognize. But we all along have been led to understand that the new venture; that is, the new League was almost entirely in the interest of the Brotherhood of Ball Players. It is nothing of the kind, because one of the most important resolves that they could make is peremptorily ignored by the Players' League. We are thus led to a further conclusion, viz. that it is no Players' League at all, but an organization of persons, who have shown that they do act contrary to the desires and wishes of the players. This means that all the upblic favorites week. This means that all the upblic favorites Players' League at all, but an organization of persons, who have shown that they do act contrary to the desir-s and wishes of the players. In short, are given plainly to understand that the Brotherhood of Ball Players is subservient to the new League and that the capitalists who "rm the latter have power to ignormally the proposed the proposed the proposed that the players is subsetting the players. This means that all the public favorites will be in excellent condition, and this being so, the man who can pick the winner will be very lucky, indeed. We all know how terrific was the struggle in the last big race, and it is safe to safe the players. talists who "rm the latter have power to ignore the Brotherhood entirely. All this, I hope is a fair arguing of the case, and I think, a line of reasoning that we cannot avoid if we once look into the matter. What I now say is said in the best of spirit, and if the conclusions I arrive at are correct a change ought to be made. I firmly believe that those who compose the Players' League have done wrong in overriding the wishes of the Brotherhood. It is bad policy and there ought to be a rule to stopi. Of course I mean in the way of employing players whom the Brotherhood has dubbed "renegades," "men of putrid hearts" and "dishonorable intentions." If such policy is persevered in I fear that one of these days the public will be thinking that the capital the struggle in the last big race, and it is safe to say that the approaching contest will be surface so, If all goes well I expect to see a good race between Moore and Herty. I am informed by Noremac that Moore is in splendid condition, and I have a high estimate of his abilities as a six-day man. Certainly he has a powerful field to compete against, but if his stomach keeps all right he will be very near the front. At any rate, the event will be a great affair. The sprinting track to which I have just referred will be down shortly, and when it is laid we will have plenty of sprinting during the summer. When it is down I have an idea that the proprietors will arrange very easy terms to those who want to practice on it on an evening. The track will be a good one, and, as a result, we may find that some of our promia result, we may find that some of our prominent runners may break some of the records. But aside from the professional features of the track there are few better methods of exercise term "Players' League" is a sham, at least that than foot racing on a good track. I therefor expect that amateurs and professionals alike will be eager to make terms for the steady use of the track.

Bubear's Challenge.

No doubt the sporting world was somewhat startled during the week to read of George Bubear's challenging William O'Connor to a boat race. The views from across the sea is to have an idea that there must always be a reserve rule of some kind, and it is now for the magnates to get to work and formulate a contract that will hold water. There are threats of more law suits, but their object is to sue for damages. That is an entirely different matter from trying to enjoin a player. What I mean is, it's one thing to sue a player whom it is claimed has received money by making false promises and anothe: to try and prevent a player from playing where he chooses. I don't want to meddle in a matter where one party claims to have been robbed by another. That is a personal matter. However, I contend that there is a general principle at stake in the case of these gentlemen who have invested in the Players League. Their's, on the face of it, is not a case of misrepresentation, but a legitimate venture in a legitimate business. How these gentlemen can be sued I fail to see and it will be very foolish of the National League to take them to court. The law already has told us that the players can play wherever they choose this year, providing, of course, their services are wanted. This legal fact ought to settle all talk about suing stockholders for damages. the effect that the English champion offers to in this now to detect of Connor that we need not expect to see such a result in our day. I would like to know what Bubear's challenge means, because I am hard to convince that anybody will find \$4,000 or \$5,000 for him to row O'Connor. Speaking of rowing reminds me that O'Connor has challenged the winner in the Kemp-Matterson race. In this way a champion may eventually be determined on, but I still fail to see how Kemp and Matterson can be rowing for the championship. Where is Stansberry in all this talk and arranging? Even if O'Connor were to defeat Kemp and Matterson we could not very well deem him champion until he had beaten Stansberry. It seems that "reputation" in Australia is just as eagerly sought after by professionals as it ever was in America. The methods used to get this "reputation" may be true or false, good or bad, but that is immaterial if "reputation" is only secured.

The Probable Big Battle.

Once more there are indications that a cor test will be arranged between John L. Sullivan and Peter Jackson. Suddenly the former has become, to a great extent, free from the couthbut I am inclined to think that the Cleveland team will be much better than many people expect. There will be a good Players' club in Pittsburg—that is, if all goes well; but dou't let us be surprised if the Clevelands are our Jonahs. We hear little, very little, from Buffalo, Mysterious Buffalo, The other Players' teams are going along all right. The National League teams are also getting well into line. While I am disposed to think Pittsburg will have a good and attractive aggregation, I claim that we might have been allowed something from Indianapolis. The Eastern clubs will be strong and so will Chicago and Cincinnati. But Manager Hecker may develop a few stars out of his youthful band, for they are promising young fellows. One thing seems to me sure, and chart is, some of the old League clubs will be very attractive.

About the Deserters.

During the week there has been much talk about the deserters. The talk has chiefly eminated from the leaders of the Brotherhood, and but for one thing it would not be worth more than ordinary attention. That one thing is the fact that time and time again declarations have been made to the effect that not a deserter would be taken back by the Brotherhood made these declarations on every occasion that a desertion took place. Now, what makes the entire business so empty and absurd looking is the fact that time and time again declarations on every occasion that a desertion took place. Now, what makes the entire business so empty and absurd looking is the fact that they had been reveled and censured in the strongest possible manner by those whose arms were open to receive them again. Many of us read the other day the few strong words sent out by the Soston Players' Club. The fact of that letter shows that there really is a very great difference of opinion among the new League possible manner by those whose arms were open to receive them again. Many of us read the content of the province of the other day the few strong words sent out by the Soston Players' Club. The fact of th ern police authorities, and he has declared his willingness to meet Jackson before the Cali-

don't think a better arrangement could have been made, because McCarthy is just the kind of material to try a man, and if the Cleveland representative can defeat McCarthy he has few if any men to fear. I said a few words about Gallagher last week, and as far as my notion of him as a pugilist is concerned. I have nothing to chauge from what I said last week. Gallagher, as I saw him, is a very clever boxer, has an excellent method of striking and a first-class pair of legs. Of course old timers deem his red hair a proof of cowardice, but after all there have been some very game red-headed men. At any rate judging from what Mitchell told me on one occasion Gallagher has nothing of the cur in him. It might not be out of place to suggest that Jack Fogarty meets the winner and then we could soon find out whether or not there is a middle-weight better than Dempsey.

Carrell and McAuliffe.

During the week there has been much written and said regarding the recent battle between Carroll and McAuliffe. Among the many things said a statement has appeared to the effect that Carroll is extremely anxious to fight McAuliffe again. I am not at all surprised at this nor am I surprised that men should be found ready to put up \$10,000 in Carroll's behalf. If ever there was a battle in which matters were even the one in question was one. In many respects it reminds one of the contests between John Gully and Bob Gregson. Before the deciding blow was struck Carroll's chances were even brighter than those of McAuliffe. It does not seem to me that McAuliffe could fight any better than he did with Carroll, and I think the latter can improve on his last encounter. At least he can use different tactics, and the only way that McAuliffe can defeat Carroll is by out-fighting. If this method can be counteracted there is little to stop Carroll from winning. It may be that they'll meet again, and if they do there will be nothing like two to one on McAuliffe. Of course for choice I would prefer the latter, providing both men were in their best condition. Another contest between them would be of more national interest than a battle between McAuliffe and Myer. None of us have forgotten the latter's last show against McAuliffe. He must have a better heart for fighting than he had then, or he had better never think of getting into a ring again. Carroll and McAuliffe. Among the many thing:

THE PROPHETS WERE WRONG. They Did Not Tip the Winners of the Lincoln

Handienp.

[BY CABLE TO THE DISPATCH.: LONDON, March 29.—The Lincoln Handicap this week did not bear out the opinions of the prophets. The first division of the favorities were all beaten. The Rejected, who won, being an 18 to 1 chance. The quality of the borses en gaged in the race was poor. The stable won heavily by Rejected's victory, the horse having been backed cleverly at long odds. He won at "Can the stockholders or directors of the the finish easily.

The value of the stake was £1.455. Backers. owever, were more fortunate with Grand onal as Bex, who carried the largest amount

Sonal as liex, who carried the largest amount of money, won from Pan, a lorse that had scarcely been mentioned in the betting and on whom 100 to 1 could have been had on the morning of the race. M. P., the third horse was also a favorite. Sixteen horse started and the race was won by 12 lengths. Nine of the 16 fell at the hurdles.

ONE OF THE BEST.

The Oxford and Cambridge Boat Race Great Contest.

IBT CABLE TO THE DISPATCH, 1 LONDON, March 29 .- The University race on Wednesday was one of the best displays of pluck and endurance ever seen in this country. It was a splendidly contested race throughout, for though Cambridge was the stronger, Oxford had better style, and in rough water their high feather enabled them always to gain upon the light blues. light blues.

There was never a boat's length difference between them at any time during the race, and the way Cambridge spurted in the last half-mile and drew up almost level with the leaders was wonderful to see. But the spurt of the Cambridge men was their last bolt, and they dropped off leaving Oxford winners by nearly a length. No better race has ever been seen on th. No better race has ever been seen on

Gattenburg Winners.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. HUDSON COUNTY DRIVING PARK, GUTTEN-BURG, March 29.-There was a fairly good attendance at the track to-day. The weather was cold, with a high wind. The track was very heavy from yesterday's rain and scratches were

numerous.

First race, six furlongs—Euin first, 5 to 1 and 1 to 5; Teddington second, 5 to 1 and 11 to 5; Clay Stockton third, 1 to 2 and out. Time, 17245.

Second race, six furlongs—Battersby first, 12 to 1 and 3 to 1; Ralph Black second, 20 to 1 and 4 to 1; Capulin third, 2 to 5 and out. Time, 17215.

Third race, 2-year-olds, half a mile—Atarming first, 5 to 2 and 11 e; Priscilla second, 10 to 1 and 2 to 1; Kittle B. third, 6 to 1 and 8 to 5. Time, 1314. idija.
Fourth race, six and one-half furlongs—Flam-beau first, 10 to 1 and 3 to 1: Lotion second, 11 to 10 and 2 to 5; Young Duke third, 3 to 1 and 7 to 10,

Time, 1:33%.

Fifth race, seven furlongs—Neptunus first. 7 to 5 and 1 to 2: Harwood second, 5 to 1 and 7 to 5; John Jay S. third, 5 to 2 and 4 to 5. Time, 1:35%.

Sixth race, seven furlongs—Blackthorn first, 3 to 1; Wanderment second, Friar third, 2% to 1 each. Time, 1:35%.

Clifton Entries. ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. CLIFTON, N. J., March 29 .- The entries for

Monday are: First race, mile and a quarter-Josh Billings Raveler 124, George Angus, Gallus Dan, Tax Gatherer, Savage, Rudolph, the Lion 119, Denver

Second race, five furlongs-Miss Brooke, Gladstone, Harry Irvine, Ida C gelding, Mayfield gelding, Blondin, Quinroness, Stranger, Little Jim, Jim McCormick, Foxhall, Fabian, Nomad 110.
Third race, one mile-Sparling 114. Little Jim
104, Little Joke 110, Henry George 98, Gendarme
94, Romp 91, Mabel Glen 87.
Fourth race, seven and one-half furlongs—
Glenmound, Prince Howard 104, Wild Cherry 96,
Name 8 26, Specialty 91. Glenmound, Prince Howard 104, Wild Cherry 26, Bonnie S25, Specialty 91.
Fifth race, six and one-half furlongs—Ciontarf, Capulin, Silver Star 123, So So 120, Joean 118, Neitle Booker cott, Hafter 109, Sixth race, six and one-half furlongs—Rose Mary Murray geldfing, King Volt, Courtier, Wayward 128, Dalesman, Khaftan 120, Vollett 109.

Reilly Won Easily, Ed Reilly easily defeated Louis Stepner in their wrestling match at Beaver Falls last

their wresting match at beaver Fais last evening. Reilly undertook to throw Stepner five straight falls in an hour, which he did quite easily. The match was for \$100 a side. The winner can have the stakes by applying at THE DISPATCH office to-morrow atternoon at

To Fight Agnin.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 29.-Jack McAuliffe met Jimmy Carroli yesterday and made ar-rangements for a return match in January next ar the California Athletic Club. Beside \$1,000 forfeit already up, each man agrees to put up \$4,000 in July to secure the fight, which will be for the lightweight championship. Sporting Notes.

JIM McCov offers to fight Harry Nikirk for THE boys must all report in good form on

TENER will be in great condition when the THE East End Athletics and the local League lub will open the exhibition season her

PETER PRIDDY won't run in any races for a considerable time. It is not to be expected that he would. WA. PERKINS, of London, and J. Virtue, Newcastle-on-Tyne, ran first and second in the half-mile handicap at Sheffield. Moore, Herty, Guerrero and Howarth are expected to arrive in town to-morrow to finish their training for the big 142-bour race next

GEORGE D. NOREMAC says if anybody thinks he has seen his best day, he is still ready to run any man in America a 72-hour race for \$1,000 a side. SPALDING'S "Official Baseball Guide" for this year is out. It is a splendid little work and abounds with baseball information of the best kind. It is worth buying.

McLean, the young sculling wonder of Australia, defeated Neil Matterson in a sculling match on Friday. This ought lo settle Matterson's championship aspirations. son's championship aspirations.

JOHN L. SULLIVAN has received word from his lawyers to say nothing more eabout the proposed fight between himself and Jackson, so the big fellow has no comment to make on the dispatch from San Francisco intimating that the California Athletic Club would offer the purse had annuals.

Lantonna Athletic Ciub would offer the purse he demands.

J. Palmer O'Neill, of the Pittsburg League club, was in the city yesterday. He said, as far as he was concerned, he would not retain the services of Pete Conway and Jake Beckley, who have jumped to the Brotherhood, as he was averse to making a man play with his club against his will.—New York Herald.

The balance of the Indianapolis players, after the New York club has made its selection, will be distributed as follows: Inks and Ivory, a battery, to Cleveland; Weckbecker and George to Cleveland; Eitelgorge and Miller to Chicago; Meekan to Brooklyn. It is almost certain that Pani Hines will be signed by the New Yorks and Scanlon may also come to Gotham.

Mike Lehane arrived at Columbus yester-

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Mike Lehane arrived at Columbus yesterday and reported to Manager Buckenberger. He denounces as untrue the stories telegraphed from the South, that he was about to jump to the Brotherbood. He says he would have never account that will be popular nobody at all interested in matters puglistic will gainsay.

A BIG DIFFERENCE.

Manager Hanlon Makes an Important Statement

IN REGARD TO THE BROTHERHOOD

Prospects of a New League in the Coke

NEW ASSOCIATION AT HOMESTEAD

Manager Hanion, of the local Players' club, made an interesting and important statement vesterday regarding the separate interests of the Brotherhood and the Players' League. For some time there has been considerable misunderstanding on this point and Manager Hanlon desires that the true relationship of the two organizations named be clearly understood. During a long conversa-

"There seems to be a prevailing idea that the Players' League issued the blacklist relative to ill the deserters. This is a wrong idea, as the League had nothing to do with it. The Brotherhood issued the list, and that organization is quite distinct from the Players' League. The latter signed some of these blacklisted men to play, but it could not reinstate them in BECKLEY DOOMED.

"Will Beckley not be readmitted to the "Not at all. He is out of it forever. The blacklist containing his name has been issued and that shuts him out and also all those whose names were on the list. Of course the stockolders of the new League are not all Brotherhood members, and they saw fit to agree to renstate several men, at least to re-sign them for the new League. Oh, yes, players who are not Brotherhood members can play in the new League. We have numerous players who are not members of the Brotherhood. The latter was organized to simply reach National League players and form a new League. There are now, however, many players in the new League

new League clubs sign whom they choose?" "Yes, I think they can. They certainly are not controlled in their actions by the Brotherhood, and this shows that the Players' League had nothing to do with the blacklist that was "Then if the directors of the new clubs don't pay any attention to the Brotherhood's black-

"Can the stockholders or directors of the

LOST BENEFITS. "Well, it deprives all those blacklisted from sharing any of the privileges or benefits that the Brotherhood can offer. Of course, the Brotherhood may not have much to offer at present, but, depend upon it, the future will find it a very strong affair. Yes, it is possible to have the majority of Players' League players non-Brotherhood men, but I don't think it is likely to happen. There is no reason to suppose that the directors of the new clubs will act contrary to the interests of those who originated the League for them. But I wish to point out one thing, and that is this: There never was any big organization made anything like perfect in a day. There may be shortcomings in our structure now, but time will remedy them. Experience will show up the faults. There are differences of opinion among us regarding the re-signing of present, but, depend upon it, the future will

list, of what use is the list?"

show up the faults. There are differences of opinion among us regarding the re-signing of deserters, but there is no rule to prevent their being taken back. Everything, therefore, has been done in accordance with our rules and regulations. There is no big organization where every member is of the same opinion. Is there? Well, we are ruled by the majority and according to the laws of our organization. We will discover our mistakes in time, if there are any, and we will remedy them."

HUSTLING AT HOMESTEAD.

New Baseball Association Formed and a Great Team Promised.

Baseball affairs, which have been very quie at Homestead during the winter, will now take on a degree of activity that will be a surprise to many, and result in giving the town a substantial association and a good, strong team.

A movement has been on foot for some time to increase the interest in baseball and secur solid backing: in other words, to place b matters upon a business basis. Several preliminary meetings have been held by interested parties, and a number of persons known to be lovers of the game, and of persons known to be lovers of the game, and good business men were invited to take stock in a new organization. Everyone approached is pleased with the project and have taken hold, determined to go in and win. One hundred stockholders could have been secured instead of ten, and although many will be disappointed, yet it is deemed best not to have any organization that would be unwieldy on account of numbers.

On Thursday evening last a meeting was held in the office of the Local News building and a permanent organization effected. The basis upon which the new association rests is as follows: The capital stock is \$1,000 divided into ten shares of \$100 each, to be used in purchasing the property and privi-

be used in purchasing the property and privi-leges of the Riverside Park Association, in equipping the new club and the remainder will go into the treasury as a general fund for ex

go into the treasury as a general fund for expenses, etc.

The new association is composed of the following well-known gentlemen: Messas, Harry Kennedy, Charles W. Ashiey, John Rattigan, John B. Jones, Jr., Hugh C. O'Donnell, James Blackamere, P. C. Wagner, John Reid, George W. Giles and M. P. Schooley, Mr. Kennedy was elected President, Mr. O'Donnell, Vice President: Mr. Ashley, Treasurer; Mr. Schooley, Secretary. A manager and captain are yet to be appointed. A committee on rules was appointed, which will devise a plan for the organization of a club. It is understood that a preference will be given vise a plan for the organization of a club. It is understood that a preference will be given Homestead players, and every ambitious youth allowed a fair trial. It is proposed, however, to have as strong a team as the State affords. The next meeting will be held on Monday forenoon, March 31. The new club will have new uniforms. Dates have already been secured with leading teams, and the prospects of a good season are very bright.

COKE REGION AMATEURS.

Baseball Prospects Looking Bright at Scott dale and Other Places.

INPECIAL TELEGRAN TO THE DISPATCH. SCOTTDALE, March 29.-Everything is ap parently brightening for the formation of the new League to be composed of the towns of Scottdale, Greensburg, Uniontown and La trobe. Connellsville has been entirely dropped out, as it is considered a worthless ball town sttdale will have a good team in the field judging from the array of talent to be selected from. One of the above mentioned towns beside Scottdale have reported favorably toward joining the new league. Some of the players who will be members of the team here next season are: John Miller, first base; A. J. Geyer, catcher; Marsh, of Mt. Pleasant, or Ross, of Waynesburg, will be the pitcher; W. F. Stauffer will hold down shortstop, while E. E. Woods will play third base.

Fecke, a new man, will likely be signed. He is said to be an excellent fielder and batter.

Treasurer Porter, of last year's club, has just issued a call for a meeting of the stockholders of last year's club, to be held next Friday evening. Baseball enthusiasts and players will also attend the meetings, as it is for the purpose of making definite arrangements for the new club. All credit is due to THE DISPATCH for the presert move as had it not anvocated the forming of a club here it is probable it would have never been thought of, as the directors lost about \$450 list year, Burgess Porter himself being udging from the array of talent to be selected

\$450 last year, Burgess Porter himself being

out \$237.

Jacob Milbee, the star pitcher of this year's Tri-State League club of McKeesport, I ft here to-day for McKeesport, where he will report for duty. Coate will be his catcher. He is in the best of condition, and will do his best to please Manager Voss, of whom he has an exalted opinion.

THINKS THERE'LL BE A LEAGUE.

President Edwards Talks About the Prespects of the Amateurs. President Edwards, of the County League, stated yesterday afternoon that he feels certain the league will be reorganized. He say there are plenty of clubs ready to join, and they are good ones. It is, however, conjectura they are good ones. It is, however, conjectural whether or not Homestead will be in the league again. An official of that club stated yesterday afternoon that the directors are not inclined to re-enter the league.

President Edwards received a letter from Will Barr, ex-Secretary of the league. He has arrived in England, and enjoyed his voyage across the Atlantic immensely. He thinks baseball will be a go among the Britishers.

Gruber's Condition. CLEVELAND, O., March 29.—Pitcher Henry Gruber, of last year's League club, signed yesterday with the Brotherhood team for three years. The gate receipt clause in the Brother-hood contract was stricken out in his case.

GILLEN AND BISSELL MATCHED.

Two Local Puglists to Fight in Private for The backers of George Gillen and William

Bissell, two local pugilists, met at this office last evening and put up a forfeit of \$25 each for a battle between the two men for \$250 a side. The parties will meet again next Saturday evening to sign articles.

The conditions so far understood are to the effect that the men fight with small or skin gloves in private to a finish. The battle will take place outside of State limits and the rules to govern and conditions of weight will be agreed upon next Saturday. It is likely, however, that they will seele above the middle. ever, that they will scale above the middle-weight limit. It is intended that the battle take place within six weeks.

Jim McCoy called at this office after the above match was made and complained that Bissell had not made a match with him. He wants to fight Bissell for a stake or a purse

AGAINST THE CANADIAN.

Toemer Thinks That Several Scallers Are Combining to Down Him. John Teemer, the sculler, was in the city yes terday, and during a conversation had a few words to say about aquatic affairs. He said: "It seems to me that Kemp, Matterson, Bubear and others are aiming at downing O'Connor among them. Bubear cannot have any other object in challenging O'Connor than helping the Australians. At any rate it seems clear enough that they are all retting into a combine to prevent nim from getting the championship. If O'Connor does get a race with any one in Australia, and defeats a man who has won a race for the so-called championship, I think he will come right home and make those who want to row him follow him." terday, and during a conversation had a few

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Teemer has heard nothing more about the proposed big regath at Duluth. He, however, thinks that it will be a go.

Thinks O'Connor Will be Champion. William O'Connor, the champion sculler of America, has sailed for Sydney, and will be here in a few weeks, fully prepared to meet our best rower for the championship. Usually we have had several false alarms as a warning that the world-beater was coming, but this time no extra expenses have been asked. O'Connor has gone the right way to work, and is following an independent line of action that will meet with general approval. We are by no means ready to receive the visitor, but he may be content to wait a few months until our best man is found. If O'Connor should press a challenge upon Kemp I am afraid our chances of holding the title much longer would not be by any means good. However, Matterson and McLean meet shortly, and the winner is expected to row Kemp for the championship soon afterward. What J. Stansbury will do is not yet known, but the outside public seem to have unbounded faith in him. Certainly he is a good man, but by no means so wonderfully fast as some persons think. We shall find it very difficult to keep the championship in Australia, but shall have a big try. Some very exciting racing should take place during the stay of the American in this colony.—Sydney Mail. have had several false alarms as a warning that

Bent the Athletics Easily.

PHILADELPHIA, March 29.-Yale College one-sided score of 19 to 6. The collegians out-

Base hits-Athletics, 7: Yales, 14. Errors-Athletics, 4: Yales, 5. Batterles-Athletics, Bausswine and Kilroy dichers, Collins catcher; Yales, Bowers and Umpire-Terence Connell.

Father Confessor Won. LIVERPOOL, March 29.-The race for the Liverpool spring cup of 800 sovereigns at the Liverpool spring meeting was won by Mr. Ab-ington's 5-year-old bay horse Father Con-

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