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first. Then the fumbling began. Bastian got nice single into the right gaden, and was ad-yanced to second by King's long fly to center field, which Hanlon secured. With two men out and one on second, matters did not look very serious; but Latham sent a hot liner down to Kushne, which the latter fumbled. Latham handed on first, and Bastian reached third on the error. Latham stole second and Bastian scored in the costrusion. Duffy sent the ball io Hanlow and Latham scored. O'Nell's hit was taken in by Corcovan and the side retired. This way, however, turned in m the fourth and the two russ. Carroll died at first, but for eached that plate on four bad balls. He reached second on a passed ball and Fields' knewne sent the sphere to the right fence for a ture-bager. Beckley advanced to third, knewne sent the sphere to the right fence for. LATHAN'S MISTAKE.

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Latham let Farrell's thrown ball pass him, and Kuehne started home and scored on Boyle's failure to hold Latham's throw. Tener renewed the cheering by his hit to left, but Robinson flew out to Bastian, and Pittsburg went to the field.

The see-saw went on, and Chicago again took the lead. Boyle's drive to right field gave him two bases, king's long fly to Hanion sent Boyle to third, and he crossed the plate on Latham's double to left field. Duffy got in his second hit of the game, and Latham scored f the game, and Latham scored O'Neil's out at first retired the another run. O'Neil's out at first retired the side. The home team took another goose egg in the last half of the sixth, while the Chicagos in the next increased their lead by one run. Comiskey gave Hanlon

A LONG CHASE

and was caught trying to make second. Pfeffer hit to center for a single, and reached third on hit to center for a single, and reached third on a passed ball by Carroll. Farrell lifted the leather into the deep center for three bases and Pieffer soured. Farrell was caught at the plate trying to score on Boyle's drive to Kuehne. Bastian retired the side by a liner to Beckley. No more runs were made by either side. Chi-C.go had five men to the bat in the eighth in-ning, but sharp fielding prevented any runs. Comiskey was caught nambing at first in this

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New York, 13-Philadelphia, S.

NEW YORK, April 22.-A beautiful and exciting game was played here this afternoon before 1,365 spectators. The Giants beat the Phillies this time. The features of the game were the fine fielding of Elchardson, Hatfield, Connor and Siattory, the batting of Slattery, O'Rourke, Connor and Crane. A wonderful catch was made by Wood. There was a samp in the play from start to fields. Score:

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N. April 22.-About 3,000 people saw n defeat the home team on the Brotherhood grounds to-day. Kilroy was in the box for the first five innings, and the visitors pounded

MANAGER HANLON stated last evening that his team and the Chicagos may play at Exposition Park to-morrow.

BEATIN is still the excellent pitcher that he used to be. The local Colts will face many less danger ous men than Mr. Beatin. PRESIDENT NIMICE is extremely anxious to have the admission price to local National League games reduced to 25 cents.

LATHAM claims that if King's support had been up to the mark yesterday Pittsburg could have been shut out without a run.

THOSE who were near enough to see say that Tener hushed like a girl when he was presented with a boquet at yesterday's game. THE Cincinnati Reds will be at Recreation Park to-morrow afteranon. It is a long time since we saw the lively Reds and "Bildy" McPhee. THE newspaper men petitioned the Brotherhood for an additional veranda in front of their quar-ters to keep out the rays of the burning sun.

"The catcher has a pain in his heart, stop the game," should comedian Latham every time there was a dispute over the plate yesterday. The only player in the eight clubs of the two leagues who made a hit every time he went to the bat on Saturday was Sam Wise, of the Buffalo

PRESIDENT DAY is determined to remain in baseball for a while yet. He stated yesterday that his club would play to empty benches as long as the Brotherhood team played to 1,500 spectators.-

The Sun. IF all accounts are true the Brotherhood back-ers did some tall betting on the result of Satur-day's grame. Beside bellting themselves they are setting a bad example to their men. - Philadel-phia Timez,

THE St. Pauls have organized for the season with the following players: Relly, Duffy, Soracco, Gernett, Goodwin, McGarvey, McKenna, Rowe, Davis, They want to hear from the Hazelwood Stars.

PRESIDENT REACH denies the report which comes from Washington saying that Harry Wright is on the lookout for abother third base-man. Mayer is there to stay and he will prove his ability if given a good trial. PITTSBURG. B B P A B CLEVELAND, B B P A unday, r ... 0 2 3 0 1 McKean, s.

temp, m. lines, 1. . liller. c. THE outfield of the Philadelphia (N. L.) team could not be improved upon. In Burke and Ham-liton Manager Wright has two of the fleetest base runners in the country, and what Thompson lacks in running he makes up in batting. - The Sun.

Now is the time for the Players' League and National League managers to get together and stop this conflicting date nonsense. It has been clearly shown that the National League has noth-ing to gain by its present policy. Does it want to lose money?- New Fork World.

CAPTAIN HANDON says: "It makes no differ-ence to us whether the league reduce their price to 25 cents or 10 cents. We are going to have the crowds, and we are going to have them at 36 cents ahead, too. We expected the large crowds at the start and we expect to keep it up."

the start and we expect to keep it up."" THE attendance at the eight games of the Na-tional League and the Pisyers' League was 26,740, of which the Brotherhood had 21,856 and the League 17,894. In this city the attendance was the largest for the Pisyers, with 12,013 while Cincin-nati turned out the strongest League crowd, there being about 7,000 present. -New York Exchange. KETUENS from the Brotherhood grounds are received at the telegraph instrument at Recreation Park, and the result of each inning is announced in a loud free-for-all voice. Yesterday a director punctuated his attention to the game in progress helow him Drasking "How do the stiffs' stand now?" or "What is the score down to the stiffs' congress?" In vesterday's game, when Wilmot let Reilty's

Made It Lively.

CHICAGO, April 2. - "Australian" Murphy and Tommy White, the feather-weight, had a lively

setto here last evening. They fought so savagely in an exhibition contest that "Parson" Davies had to stop them. Murphy knocked White down. Good Advice to Mothers.

Good Advice to Mothers. Too much care cannot be used in the se-lection of a medicine for small children, es-pecially one for colds or croup, as those dis-cases often require large doses. Chamber-lain's Cough Bemedy contains no injurious substance. A tablespoonful of it at one dose would make a baby vomit, but would not injure it in the least; besides it is a cer-tain cure for colds and comp. These for-

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neld. McKean, who had stolen second, came home on the hit. The second inning was a lively one for Sowdera. Davis was first man at bat and he banged the ball right out to the fence in center field. The hit was a terrific one, but Davis could only make three bases on it. Veach's sacrifice sent Davis home. Ardner then went to the plate to do business and thumped the ball over "Ducky" Hemp's head for two bases. This made the little crowd weary and Sowders looked very tired. Old Joe Sommer went out on a fly to Kelty, but Beatin appeared with his bat and knocked out a nice single to left, seeding Ardner home. Totals 3 4 25 15 7 Totals 4 6 27 14 2

Another Burlesque.

TAPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.1

JONES TRIED HIS HAND. CANTON. O., April 22.-Tuesday's game be-tween the local team and the Columbus Clippers was a repetition of Monday's-decidedly too one-sided to be interesting. Two hundred speciators Jones was then put in to pitch and he held the visitors down to two hits during the next four innings. In the seventh inning, however he somewhat went to pieces. Beatin led off and went out at first and so did McKean. This were present, and amused themselves by laughand went out at first and so did McKean. This was all right, but the cyclone came. Smalley knocked out a single to left and Daily sent him to third on a single to right. Daily sent him to third on a single to right. Daily sent him to third on a single to right. Daily sent him to third on a single to right. Daily sent him and the ball bounced off Paul's foot into the air. Duniap got the ball, but threw it wild to Hines, who had run to first base. As a result, Smalley and Daily scored. Mr. Davis came up again and cracked out a double to right field, scoring Zimmer. Veach and Ardner each got his base on balls, but Sommer forced Veach out at third and the inning ended. Not a run should have been made if the fielding had been good. In the ninth inning Beatin led off with a single to middle and McKean got his base on balls. Smalley's grounder forced McKean out at second and Beatin reached third. Daily knocked a fly to Sunday's territory and Billy muffed it, allowing Beatin to reach home. The Pittaburg's run was made in the fourth inning. Miller led off with a two-bagger to left field and scored on Dunlap's sacrifice and a grounder by La Roque. The score: were present, and anused luemselves by laugh-ing at the antice of the players, who muffed and made errors by the score. The only redeeming feature of the game was the terrific batting of the local club, who batted Howser, the Columbus pitcher at will, and kept the fielders chasing two and three-basers all over the lot. Following is the score by tundness: core by innings: Canton

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A BIG REGATTA.

Duluth to Give \$20,000 for a Gigantic Rowing Tournament-Grant, of Boston, Offers to Run Peter Priddy 3 or 4 Miles.

LEXINGTON, KY., April 22.-Edward Hanlan, ex-champion oarsman, has received a telegram which announces that \$20,000 has been raised for a tournament to be held in Duluti

Minn. to be called the World's international Regata. Hanlan himself goes into training at once to take part, as does George Hosmer, his pro.ege. Dates July 21 to 28 inclusive. LUCKY BALDWIN'S STRING.

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the Eastern Tracks. CHICAGO, April 22. -"Lucky" Baldwin's string of runners has arrived in this city. They will be shipped to Brooklyn in a day or two. Los Angeles is expected to do more wonderful things than ever thic season. She is in fine condi-tion. The 3-year-olds are the best at Sauta Anita, having been selected for the campaign from a score or more. The 3-year-olds are small for horses raised in California, but Campbell says they are as fine a lot as ever started out from the famous ranch. Ensemata will rejoin the string, which will come West sgain to pasticipate in the Washington Park meeting. Volante came with the others, but was sent to Kentucky yesterday, having been purchased on the coast during the winter by Nick Finzer.

A Man for Rellly.

Beston, 11; Brooklyn, 1. The following challenge, accompanied by a for-feit of \$25 was received at this office yes-terday: "I, Dave Hartlew, will wrestle Ed BOSTON, April 22.-In the National League game to-day Boston played all around Brooklyn, terday: "I, Dave Hartlew, will wrestle Ed Reilly, of Pittsburg, the best twooof three falls, catch-as-catch-can, for \$100 a side three weeks after signing articles. To show that I mean busi-ness I now put up a forfeit of \$25 with the sport-ing editor of THE DISPATCH. I will sign articles in East Liverpool, O., or meet Reilly's party haif way, "Hartlew is at East Liverpool, and his ad-dress is James Nassey, Packers' Arms, East Liverpool, O. winning easily. Clarkson proved an enigma to winning cashy. Curason proven an engma to the visitors and Locy and Tucker did brilliant work. Hardle, the California catcher, made his debut and rave fine support to Clarkson. The hatting and fielding of Brooklyn was very poor. Attendance 800. Score: BOSTON. E B P & E BROOKLYN. E B P A

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SEPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. NEW YORK, April 22.-Jake Kilrain writes

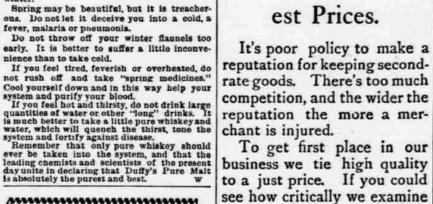
Frank Stevenson that at the expiration of his entence at Richburg he will post \$500 with the Police Gazette to fight John L. Sullivan for the world's championship and \$2,500 or \$5,000 a side He says that he weighs at present 210 pounds, and is feeling good in beaith and spirits.



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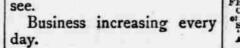
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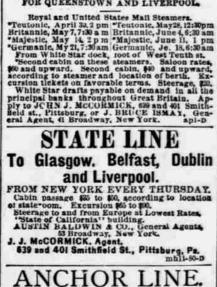






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