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A REVIEW OF SPORTS, Features of the Start in the

Championship Races

FOR THE TWO PENNANTS. Some Reasons for Twenty-five Cent Baseball in Pittsburg.

GOSSIP ABOUT LEADING PUGILISTS

The veriest baseball crank alive to-day will certainly not be ungrateful enough to say there is not plenty of baseball now. If there should be in existence such an ingrate; such an insatiable and never-to-be-satisfied wretch I don't want to meet him. Plenty of baseball, why, I should think there is; indeed, there is so much of it that many people are declaring with a vengeance that it is fast becoming a nuisance. There never was an extraordinarily high tide, but that there was an extraordinarily low one; and there never was a commercial inflation but there was a commercial depression. We may make our minds up, therefore, that all this nonsense, quarreling and booming of baseball will have its evil effects. If such be not the case it will be contrary to the lessons of experience. Well, we are fer to the games generally. It wouldn't be fair to expect to see everything in apple-pie order at this early stage. Clubs or teams have not by any means gotten settled down to their respective gaits yet. The general playing of the week has proven this. Certainly there have been a few good contests, but generally speaking we have had some rank exhibitions on both sides.

The Week's Games

Rain has during the week prevented several games in both Leagues, but a sufficient number have been played to warrant a few remarks. As I have just stated, the average playing has not been up to the usual standard, but this to a great extent is to be expected at present. There have been some surprises and disappointments, however. I am inclined to think that the Chicago P. L. Club is not as strong on the field as it as on paper. The performance of Comiskey's men here showed them to be anything but effective batters, and there is good reason for saying that the local P. L. club is much stronger in that respect than the Chicagos. Batting is a chief essential of championship form; it covers many faults just like a big drum in a small imperfect brass band. The old Detroits came out victorious over many a rocky path by good stick work. But I fail to see wherein the championship batteam as a whole, and because of its absence I confess that I am so far disappointed in that team. True, the season is very, very young yet and that power of which I speak may be latent and almost ready to present itself.

of many people against baseball. Manager Loitus, the other day, very wisely and practically remarked to me that the conflict was killing local pride in the respective clubs. In my opinion Mr. Loftus got hold of the correct idea; an idea which unerringly points to the conclusion that public respect for baseball will diminish rapidly. I don't wish to be a Cassafura or a "rocks ahead" advocate unnecessarily, but the events of the week have circum unch proof toward the the week have given much proof toward the truth of the opinion of Mr. Loftus, and such a result cannot well be otherwise. Two rival clubs in a city must cause contention among the patrons of the game; this conten-tion generates the bitterest of feeling, and tion generates the bitterest of reeing, and partisans, who formerly when only one club existed, were all pulling together because of local pride, are now divided and pulling one against the other. Each side does its best to ridicule the efforts of the other, and each side throws all the obstacles possible in the other. the other's way. Odious comparisons are made, and one side qualifies the other with epithets that grate harshly on the ears of the intelligent community. Now, all this must have a damaging effect on the prestige and dignity of the game. If it has not they baseball has not been on that elevated plane

misfortune couldn't well befall the national game than fighting for such an object as I have just named. I have long since dealt with the right and wrong of the contest from a moral standpoint and I don't intend

to repeat what I have already said; but I am inclined to thing that the present disagree-able conflict is tending to turn the minds

of many people against baseball. Manager Lottus, the other day,

that we have been led to believe it was. Is There a Rivalry ?

Like the poor we have this conflict with us, and I suppose will have to be up with it. It would be foolish to expect it to end until the battle is lost and won, but it is not unreasonable to ask. Is there not a way by which much of this unpleasant and bitter facility are been diminished if not entirely only the first week into the senson vet, so that we will likely see lots of fun and many surprises before this "cruel war is over." So far there has been nothing very entertaining in the contests that have taken place. I remore responsible for the intense feeling than anything else. At any rate, if there were no conflicting dates there would be, com-paratively speaking, very little excuse for rampant partisan ebullition of feeling on the matter. Well, then, this being the case, why not have these conflicting dates changed? I ask those who uphold them, either National League or Players' League, why not change them? They are bad for the public, they are bad for the players, and they are bad for the stockholders. Now, isn't it foolish, rank foolishness, to continue them? It is like making oneself a pauper to harass a neighbor; or, like Samson, killing oneself in killing an enemy. This is not latter day business gospel; it rather belongs to the period of the tomahawk and canoe. What s there to prevent a change in those conflicting dates? I know of nothing but that empty thing called dignity. I wish to be plain on this point, and I say that the the fimsiest pretext that can be offered by the National League against negotiating for a change of dates is the pretext of dignity. The rival of that League is out in powerful force; it is a great fact; it is lowering the power and sway of the National League, and surely, if it is dignified to recog-nize it at all, it is dignified to treat with it so that the patrons of baseball will be freed from unpleasant and in some cases offensive features of the game. I know that ardent supporters of both organizations are wishiul to obliterate all the sources of bad feeling possible. If the ting form is to be found in the Chicago conflicting dates were changed the conflict would just be as decisive as regards the surand matches they never thought of until they did land. All these men left their vival of the fittest, but would not be half so unpleasant as it is now. . . .

About 25-Cent Ball.

trying to keep them out. Only one word more. I am aware that there are many things, even in my own business, that I don't know, but before either "An Austra-Efforts are being made to have the price John Ward's team has done well, and, if all games reduced to 25 cents. I hope these efgoes right, ought to be a factor in the race; forts will be successful, but whether they hope they will at least devote a little time to the study of the subject at issue. I think the ridiculous show made by Matterson on will or not is very pro ist as good as Boston. Boston has few There are very good arguments pro and con on the matter, but I think that it can be in what used to be the mysterious club, but if it does any good we will be at a loss to in favor of a reduction of price. I have account for the form displayed by the same steadily been an advocate of 25-cent ball, beplayers last season. Our own team has done very well. I am not going to say first class, because the players can do much better than they have done. I know they can. They raws a miscrable exhibition on the apaning they have done. I know they can. They gave a miserable exhibition on the opening day, but Galvin more than redeemed him-self on Wednesday. Friday's game was another of the questionable kind, and it was, indeed, a great surprise to me that the Cleveland's came here and won their first form looks an absolute certainty compared with the public form of baseball. However, I have still much faith in the local team. If the pitchers keep all right the players will take care of themselves. Philadelphia is not settled down yet by any means and we J. P. O'Neil, a director of the National League club, supports the present price-50 cents-but he suggests that musical and ath-letic entertainments be added to the ball game. This is a very business-like sugges-tion, but I fear that it loses its force when we consider that the regular patrons of the games have barely time to get to see the ball contest. That fact that the ball games are not commenced until as late as possible now contest. That fact that the ball games are not commenced until as late as possible now tends to show that any entertainment that preceded the game would have very little at-tractive power. The suggestion might be of great value to cities like New York, but to Pittsburg, where everybody is up to the ears and head in business or manual labor, it is not of much worth. A reduction in the price of admission is what the public ought to have.

THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH. SUNDAY, APRIL 27, 1890.

Friday will convince "An Australian" that I was right. . . .

Farrell and Uphom. After all, expectations are, I fear, going to be again blighted as far as a battle be-tween Pat Farrell and Arthur Upham is concerned. The officials of the New Orleans

Gymnastic Club seem to be making quite a ool of Farrell. About two weeks ago he let me see a dispatch from them which said that the articles of agreement had been mailed. Those articles have been anxiously looked for, but, like the proverbial letter, they "never came." Besides, Farrell has repeatedly wired the officials of the club without receiving any reply. In the ab-sence of any explanation for conduct of this kind it is extremely ungentlemanly and censurable, to say the least of it. I know that Farrell is considerably disappointed, but he still hopes to hear something more encouraging about the matter, although he has had an intimation that the battle won't

take place. * * *

first served. If you will only pay close attention to the different events to come off m Australia in the next six months, 1 feel sure both you and O'Connor will be ready to withdraw the above remark, and I hope that when you have been satisfied you will publish the same in your paper. You refer to the treatment of our sculi-ers when away from home: the same applies to the men that have visited Australia, perhaps the only unpleasantness that has been shown The Beavy-Weights. According to dispatches the California Athletic Club directors have decided to offer a purse of \$20,000 for a battle between Peter Jackson and John L. Sullivan for the championship. Jackson, so report says, has accepted the offer, and there is no fear the only unpleasantness that has been shown to our men was from a countryman of O'Con-nor's. Do you remember how Hanlan treated Trickett after he had defeated him on the Thames, England? I have myself forgotten the details, but remember what a stinger it was to the Australians at the time. Yours, etc., AN AUSTRALIAN. of Sullivan's declining it. The purse is a remarkable one, no doubt, and if the two men meet to contest for it it is to be hoped

that they will give some reasonable show for the money. The battle, if there is one, will of course be with gloves and under Queensberry rules and all these features are very impor-tant departures from the conditions have has A Few Words in Reply. Not many words are needed in reply to our friend, who, by the way, forwards me custom and rules of generations have has established. The contest will be a pleasant exercise even to the loser compared to what his correct name and address. If he has any knowledge about rowing it is a pity that his had to be borne in a pugilistic championpatriotic ardor obscures it and prompts him ship contest a generation or so ago. How-ever, there is no certainty that Jackson and to be almost offensive. I am always ready to publish anything in reply to what I may Sullivan will meet. Nothing like definite arrangements have been made yet, but the bona fide offer of \$20,000 ought to tempt both have said if that reply is not too long and if it is not abusive to anybody. Our Australian friend makes a mistake when he stralian friend makes a mistake when he intimates that I spoke disparagingly of the Australian sporting people. I did not, and had he read carefully what I did write he would have seen that I referred to the Aumen to be eager for a contest. Ed Smith, the Denver heavy-weight, who has recently been putting oponents "to sleep," is to con-test against Jackson for ten rounds at Chicago. I use the word contest because I'm stralian rowers only, and even a limited not sure whether the affair will be a bona fide battle or not. Both men are under number of them. I stated that their treatment of O'Connor wasn't fair. They did know that O'Connor managers who are in the show or exhibition business, and I don't think that Muldoon and "Parson" Davies would bring Smith was going to Australia long before he went, and races for the "championship" have been and Jackson together iv a way that either party will lose anything. If Jackson has any chance of defeating Sullivan there And races for the "championship" have been arranged since he went there. How about McLean and Matterson and McLean and Hemp? Certainly the fact of a second or third-rater like Matterson assuming to row for the championship to keep O'Connor idle "troubles me." McLean's easy defeat of Matterson justifies me and by the way "An ought to be very little lighting be-tween Jackson and Smith. Frank Slavin is evidently not in a hurry to land in America. Were he to come "troubles me." McLean's easy deleat of Matterson justifies me, and by the way "An Australian" forwards me evidently his aquatic authority, who in cold type pre-dicted that Matterson would lead McLean from start to finish. Our friends say that here I think matters would become exceedingly brisk in the pugilistic world. A more interesting battle than one between Slavin and Jackson could not well take place, and I hope they may meet before Jackson and any sculler has a right to row for Sullivan face each other. I am inclined to championship title when it is in think that Slavin is a better man than many abeyance. Of course he has; just as much as a museum fat man has to try and beat the people deem him, and if he and Jackson were to fight in a 24-foot ring I would eximited express from Pittsburg to Chicago. pect Slavin to be the victor. But I will not be surprised if Slavin is asked to fight Jack Our friend ought to have said when he was writing his letter that O'Connor and Stans-bury were matched, and that race, by the way, is the only one I recognized as being for the championship. Admirers of aquatics Wannop before he comes to America. Wannop is a man full of ambition, and the easy way in which he defeated Josh Cosnett in England the other day may prompt him to tackle Slavin or somebody else in the front like "An Australian" ought to know better than to say that most of the races for the inrank. I don't think that Wannop would than to say that most of the faces for the in-ternational championship were arranged be-fore the visiting scaller left his home. How about Trickett, Hanlan, Laycock, Everson and others? Both Trickett and Hanlan sehave a very good chance of defeating Slavin, but I will t at all be surprised if the Englishman challenges the good-looking Ausralian. PRINGLE. cured matches almost as soon as they landed THE finest diamond in this city, a blue

gem weighing 234 karat, is on exhibition at the store of M. G. Cohen, Diamond Expert and Jeweler, 533 Smithfield street. homes to row a race, and they secured their races right away without any third-raters

BEST makes of medium weight under wear. PFEIFER's, 443 Smithfield st., and 100 Federal st., Allegheny. lian" or anybody else begins to enlighten I

J. S. The Pittsburgs have never won the pen-nant, but the future is before them. GREAT reductions in spring jackets; also BECKLEY's first base playing so far is even an ent on his good work of last year.

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OUITE A SLICK MOVE. COMISKEY thinks Robinson isan improvement at second on Duniap. Commy may be mistaken. KELLY, Richardson, Irwin and Brouthers ar he playing directors of the Boston Players' club The Local N. L. Club to Go to Chicago A FEW weeks from now there will be dozens o exploded "phenoms" for the minor lengues p gobble up. on Tuesday. ALTHOUGH the Buffalos won four straight from the Clevelands the attendance was far from being REASONS FOR THE CHANGE. ALLEN is receiving more credit for having we the series from the Athletics than any other Phil elphia player. Recreation Park to be Improved During THE start in the championship races hasn't al-together been a good one, as far as weather has seen concerned. the Club's Absence. MANAGER HECKER will likely get down to work this week. He will probably try his hand at first base and in the box.

BASEBALL NEWS OF GENERAL INTEREST

The local National League club and Captain Auson have stolen a march on the Players' League club at Chicago. An arrangement has been made by which the Anson team and the Pittsburg team will open the season at Chicago on Tuesday. The Chi-

cago Players' League club cannot make a better of it, as their grounds are not ready. The following statement issued by the local club explains the reason for the change: Owing to some improvements to be made at Recreation Park, which the directors de-

sire to commence at once, the series of games scheduled with Chicago at Recreation Park for Tuesday and Wednesday, April 29 and 30, and Thursday and Friday, May 1 and 2, has, by arrangement of the Chicago ball club, be transferred to Chicago on those dates, ALL AGREE TO IT.

This transfer has been effected by unaninous consent of the National League clubs, and will afford the management of the Pittsburg National club an opportunity to make such changes on the ground of Recreation Park a had been previously decided upon.

The Pittsburg National League club will PITCHER SHABOTT will make a record in the League this season. He is a natural ballplayer. He has remarkable control of the ball, a cool head, plenty of curves, and he is not afraid to field any ball. leave for Chicago to-morrow night on the limited. The Chicago National League grounds will be opened with the Pittsburg club on THE umpires of the Pisyers' League have re-ceived instructions regarding a scoop fly. Here-after, if the player receiving the ball in that way fields it properly and quickly to a base, a double play can ensue. Tuesday afternoon. After the series at Chicago has been played the club goes to Cleve-land, playing four games there, and from Cleveland to Cincinnati, playing four games, and from Cincinnati they start on their Eastern THE officials of the local P. L. club are taiking of reducing the admission fee to the bleachers to 25 cents. This would be a very wise move. A quarter is sufficient for the working class to pay to see a ball game. tour, playing four games at Brooklyn, May 15, 16, 17 and 19; four games in New York, May 20, 21, 22 and 23; four games at Philadelphia, May 20, 24, 26, 27 and 23; four games at Boston, May 29, two games on the 30th (Decoration Day) and 31, returning to Pittsburg to reopen the improved Recreation Park June 2, 3 and 4 with the Chi-caro club.

A FORCE of men has been put to work upon the Chicago Brotherhood grounds, and the manage-ment hope to get the grand stand, at least par-tially, completed by the time the first game is played there on May 3. cago club. A VERY WISE MOVE. COLLEGE graduates have taken to joining pro-fessional baseball clubs, very much to the ratis-faction of the managers, who appreciate their gentlemanly behavior. Louisville has two of them this year—Taylor and Shinnick. Without doubt the change will be a benef

cial one, not only to the clubs directly inter ested, but to the Pittsburg baseball public. Business instinct ought to prompt every club in the two Leagues to try from now on to avoid all conflicting dates possible. The public doesn't desire them, and this paper has steadily advocated a policy of this kind. It is sheer nonsense to use the claptrap cries of "weakening," etc. It is expected that those financially interested in the baseball business are more than chil-In the basedari business are more than chil-dren, and common sense ought to teach them that the public mind can soon be poisoned on matters of entertainment. The move in ques-tion is a wise one and a worthy example for others to follow as far as avoiding conflicting dates is concerned. dates is concerned.

> Baseball Notes. CINCINNATI has a very good outfield.

OLLIE BEARD is Captain of the Cincinnati Reds MANAGER HANLON has great hopes in Maul as a

CINCINNATI promises to be a good paying League city this summer. THERE seems to be little use for Jerry Hurley in the local P. L. team.

FORRMAN is undo ubtedly one of the best pitch-rs in the country to-day. MI LLEB is not by any means as enthusiastic in his coaching as he used to be.

GLEASON, the pitcher, is showing up in great shape for the Phillies this year.

WHEN Burke and Hamilton of the "Phillies" get on bases they'll stand watching. J. E WING and Cunningham will be the opposing pitchers at the Brotherhood grounds.

The Coming Players

35 Fifth ave.) THE best friends and most profitable patrons of THE Postal nine would like to arrange a game | BILLY BAXTER, of England, wants to fight any

THE Our Boys team have arranged to play at Jamestown, N. Y., on July 3, 4 and 5. THE Washington Street Stars beat the Brotherd Stars by a score of 10 to 4 yesterday

DURING the absence of the local P. L. club on its first tigh the new grounds will be put into excellent condition.

HAMILTON and Burke intend to have a race around the bases shortly to satisfy their friends which is the fastest runner. JAY FAATZ is an advocate of punching the bag as practice. He says there is nothing like it to get a man's eye in shape for good batting.

IF John Ward's team continues to put up the rame it has been doing John will hustle President Byrne's aggregation for public patronage.

THERE is nothing so chilly and discouraging than a meager crowd at a baseball game. A few Pittsburgers have found that out recently.

THE three high-priced players of the local N. L. club are paid as follows. Miller, \$3,500; Dunlap, \$3,500; Mines, \$2,800. Sowders' salary is \$2,700. F. B. KEMP.-According to returns there were about \$300 more people at the Boston N. L. game than at the Hoston P. L. game of the 54th instant.

MANAGER HANLON is probably one of the most mannest manager-players in the baseball profes-tion to-day. Ed doesn't want record-players: he wants hustlers.

wants hustlers. MANAGER HANLON, of the local P. L. club, says that \$55,000 will pay all expenses grainst the club for the season. He is confident that more than that will be realized. As a coacher Power, the Baltimore captain and first baseman, is said to be more original than Arile Latham. New York could have had him, but he was considered weak at the bat.

WELL, the move of the Chicago and Pittsbury

National League clubs may or may not injur Comiskey's club, but it will be a benefit to Pitts urg all round. One at once is quite sufficient.

The Sunday baseball games in and near the cities of the United States are inducing the rail-way companies to provide new cars, engines, trains and other appliances for carrying tenus of thousands of passengers to and from the ball grounds.

JOHN MORRILL received the following from President N. E. Young, in answer to a question why Worcester retused to play the Morrill team: "I know absolutely notling about this except some statement or report which I saw in the papers."

grounds.

baseball are anxious to have the conflicting dates with the Western Union's star players for some man in the world at 116 or 118 pounds for \$2,600 a day next week. THE G. W. Mohns would like to play any club

whose members are not more than 14 yea St. Pauls preferred.

THE SL Pauls defeated the Fountain Stars by 9 to 5 yesterday. The former want to bear from other young clubs. Address B. Belliy, 36 Wylle avenue.

ED. HANLAN says that the Duluth regatta will be one of the greatest ever held in this country. THE Holy Ghost College nine, juniors, have organized for the season, and they would like to hear from all 15-year-old clubs, the J. H. Fridays preferred. Address all challenges to Frank Lotten, No. 16 Federal street, city. This backers of Paddy McBride are now willing to match him against Cal McCarthy for a big stake.

stake. CAPTAIN S. S. BROWN'S mee horse. Trouba-dour, which has been dangerously fill with pink-eye and lung compileations, is much better, and the chances for his recovery are flattering. THEME is a hitch in the Gallagher-McCarthy match. The latter wants Gallagher to put up a forfeit that he will weign 154 pounds on the even-ing of the battle. Gallagher rainses to do this. STARTER CALDWELL has an spended Jockeys J. Bergen, J. Tribe, French, Jones and J. Critter-don for the Linden meeting. Horton and D. Wat-ton unit June 1. and Murtha for the balance of the year.

Lottien, No. 16 Federal street, city. THE original J. F. Galvins have reorganized with the following players: T. Flanagan. J. Brady, Charles Harris, George Earnest, William Davis, George Suvier, Robert McCarthy, John Costello, William Montgomery and others. They want to play any least whose members are not over 18 years of age. THE Whiterocks Baseball Club has organized for the season with the following players: Mo-Adams, c.; E. Davis, p.; G. Davis, ss.; Woodburn, ib; Mering, 2b; Jones, 3b; Dorning, m. f.; Rowman, r. f.; Honmed, L. f., and T. P. Kelly, manager. They would like to hear from some of the local '16-year-old' club., Address all chal-lenges to George Davis, 668 Fifth avenue, city. THE Okiand Raschall Club of bat way's Compar-

AMONG the great lockeys who will sport silk at the Nashville meeting may be mentioned Barnes, Hollis, Magee, Winchell, Overton, Godfrey, God-ale, Francis, Williams, De Long, Steppe and Hathaway. The Oakiand Baseball Club, of last year's County League, has organized for the season of 1800. Mr. F. Hawley will manage the team. The following players have been secured, which will make a very strong nine: Brady and Trainer, eatchers: Ander-son and Ward, pitchers: Peoples, shortstop: Kier, first base: Hamilton, second base; Cargo, third base; Delehanty, left field; Matthews, center field; Becker, right field. Games will be arranged with all the local amateur teams of Western Pennsyl-vania. HOREART NELSON HILL, who styles himself the champion of Queen Victoria, and who lives at Newark, N. J., has sent a challenge to John L. Sullivan to meet him in the fistic arena. Hull is a nephew of Tom Savers, the famous fighter, and claims to be willing to meet Jackson, Sullivan of any other sinceor

KELLEHER WON.

The Boston Middle- Weight Defeats Turner,

All other slugger. A MATCH which will excite more than local in-terest is talked about between the bay stallion Cleon. 2:22, by Heptagon, dam Neille Hoyt, by Norwood. 3:2, and the gray gelding Claricy Gib-son. 2:21.5. The track and conditions have not yet been decided upon, but it is understood that the Gleon party would prefer Waverly Park. THE annual election of the Indemaderat Park the Colored Man, in 13 Rounds. the Gleon party would prefer Waverly Park. THE annual election of the Independent Rod and Gun Club was held last Thursday evening, and the following officers were elected: G. Shaw, President: A. J. Rickert, Vice President: Pretty Maxwell, Secretary: William J. Maxwell, Treas-urer: Frank Dickey, William Koler and Ed. Bossneyer, Trausces. Is the Brooklyn handlcap Badge and Krie have been backed consequent on their Elizabeth form, as the impression gains ground that he will be an absentee on the 15th of the next month. Long-street's price has also been raised, but Los Ange-les has been lowered consequent on the cartainty that she is on her way East. Withiam GaBio, the puglilist, who was arrested SAN FRANCISCO. April 26-Denny Kelleher, o Boston, and Charlle Turner, the colored middle-weight of Stockton, Cal., fought 13 ferce rounds at the Golden Gate Athletic Club last night, result-

ing in a victory for Kelleher. Some very heavy hitting was done by both men throughout the fight. Turner was the favorite in he pools before the contest commenced, and at the opening of the contest commenced, and at the opening of the thirteenth round he was the stronger man and was forcing Kelicher in a way which seemed to be leading to the latter's doom. Kelleher, however, suddenly gave the colored man a swinging left-hand blow on the jaw which sent him down like a shot and resulted in a clean knockout. Both men weighed less than 155 pounds. It was a savage contest. Turner did some good worz.

York. Turner in the tenth landed his left on the head ad Kelleher put the same on the face. Jurner

Badge for the Brooklyn.

that she is on her way East. WILLIAM GABIG, the puglist, who was arrested at Philadelphia on Wednesday night for assault-ing a bartender who refused to sell him a drink, was yesterday sentenced by Magistrate Pole to six months in the House of Correction. The male in-mates of that reformatory are obliged to work in the quarries on the grounds of the institution, and the magistrate in passing sentence remarked thas work in the quarry would be excellent discipling for the puglist. An even in the tenth handed his left on the head and Kelleher put the same on the face. Turner handed twice on the stomach and three times on the face. Kelleher reached body heavy. Turner run him to the ropes and put in two right-handers on body. Kelleher reached the body heavy, fight-ing at short range. At the call both were very weak and waiting for right-hand swings. The knockoot blow was a surprise. Stockton sports lost heavily.

for the puglist. CONSIDERABLE indignation is manifested among sportsmen at Rushville. Ind. concerning the work of pot fish hunters in Crooked creek in Schuyler. Hancock and McDonough counties. Crooked creek, a prolific stream, traverses these three counties and high waters have broucht consider-able game fish into the stream. Unscruptions fellows have been seining secretly, taking out many of the best fish. In some places box traps are placed to catch the inrest fish. Detectives have been stationed along the stream to catch all offenders. Since Badge showed so favorably at Elizabeth there has been a perfect rush to get on him for the

my other slugger.

ED HANLAN, the ex-champion sculler, will be in the city this week.

RAIN spoiled the opening of the Brushton crickes grounds yesterday.

AN Eastern middle-weight may be secured to box Harry Nikirk ten rounds shortly.

The bade performance of Biarneystone, Jarveite, There bade performance of Biarneystone, Jarveite, the Kobespierre will have to go for the Kentucky Derby the bade performance of biarneystone, Jarveite, Stranger, Stran

there has been a perfect rush to get on him for the Brooklyn handlcap, and many of the books are closed. As he is the only horse of any note among those engaged which has appeared in pub-lic this is no more than could be expected. Jimmy McCornick, his trainer, says he does not think the little horse ever did better, although he adds that he has not yet had enough work to season him "for a battle with the cracks." He carries more fiesh than he did hast spring, as indeed he should thus early in the game, and his sneed seems as high as ever. At the weight, 114 pounds, his chance does look tempting, but at Elizabeth, Badge was a leviathan among lilipotians, com-pletely oucleasing his fields. He will need more than mere speed in a race run strong from the start, as the Brooklyn is ilkely to be, and cool-headed horsemen know what a difference "class" makes.—Spi it of the Times.

Bad for Scottdale.

THE Buffalo International team is complete. It will be: Sheldon, Conway and Dunning, pitch-ers; Smith and Sheffield, catchers; Quinn, first base; Pettee, second base; Coughlin, third base; Bent, left field; Andrews, right field, and Books, centor field. It is hoped to engage Sales. SCOTTDALE, PA., April 26.-The Scottdale Base SCOTTDALE, PA., April 26.—The Scottdale Base-ball Club went down to show the natives of Con-nellsville to-day now the game is playad, but the would-be victors were unfortunate enough to be beaten by the score of 15 to 1. Mentges, of the Connellsville club, made many admirers by the fine manner in which he covered second base. The same clubs play again next week. Bassier, of the Scottdales, promises to be a fine pitcher before the season is over. YALE bas been weakened to engage Sales. YALE bas been weakened in the outfield by the loss of Dalzell and Mctlintock, Pittsburg boys. The formed sprained his ankle in the first game with New York, and did not play after that. He is now in Washington, and will return, prepared to play again, in another week. Norman McClin-tock, who has been at home for the past five weeks recovering from a generally weakened state of his system, is now back in college.

Valentine Wants a Fight.

Raincy is Improving

Valentine, of Cumberland, Md., called at this office last evening and left the following challenge: "I will fight Harry Nikirk at 15 pounds for \$250 a side and the entire gate receipts. I will meet him at Tix Disparch office on Tues. isy evening next at 5 o'clock to makes match."

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Sporting Notes.

of his system, is now back in college. Ir all the magnates would treat their men like President Stern, of Cincinnati, what a paradise the diamond would be. He had the option of suil-ling Carpenter and Tebeau or releasing them un-conditionally. He did the latter and presented them with the \$500 they had drawn on their saia-ries. It was not Mr. Stern's desire to have these men go, but they were released at the suggestion of Manager Loftns, who has full charge of the team. BUFFALO, Anril 26.-Right fielder Rainer, wh was his on the head by a pitched ball in yester day's game, is not dead as reported, but his con dition is serious. He is suffering from concussion of the brain, but his chances are considered good

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charms for me. I may be gravely mistaken in what used to be the mysterious club, but not settled down yet by any means and we will all be better able to judge of that and other teams a few weeks later.

The Old League Fratures.

There have also been good and bad features in the National League games. The local colts have not done first-class by any means, but they have done some good work. When dealing with this team it certainly is not fair for any of us to particularly emphasize the bad points and lose sight of the good ones. I am aware that many people would like to see the young men entirely collapse at once. This is not fair. It is not American, and their shortcomings, whatever they may be, de-serve as much leniency at least, as the shortcomings of those stars who are for the time popular. The work of the local National League team of course has not been first class but tell me a club that has come near that standard in either organization. Why, almost the most wretched display of ball playing known for years in a champi-onship season has been that of the Cleve-lands at Buffalo. Yet the Clevelands come here and durat our year strengthere are the

greatly in favor of the Players' League, but even that, at this stage, does not prove much. The great question to solve is, will either party be self-supporting? The sooner we find that out the better, because two clubs are not wanted in more cities than Pittsburg.

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The General Situation.

The general baseball situation is just as uncertain and as unpleasant as ever. Now that the actual conflict has begun parties feeling is more rampant than it ever was the contending parties are evidently more determined than ever to down each other. That one of the parties will more or less go to the wall is becoming more ap-parent every day, and as the contest pro-ceeds it is quite plain to see that one side is trying its best to kill the other. All this talk about there being "room for both of as" is mere buncombe, and those who make such statements know that they don't mean it statements know that they don't mean it. There is not room for two clubs at many places, and we all know it, and this fact is prompting each contending organization to knock the other into oblivion. That is the special and I may say, offer object of each. and don't let us be hoodwinked out of this lact. I am disposed to thick that a greater

The Umpire Difficulty.

have.

Young as the championship season is there have already been very grave difficul-ties with the umpires; or it may be stated the umpires have had very grave difficulties with the players. No complication has here the umpires have had very grave dimoulties with the players. No organization has had a monopoly of the difficulties because they have appeared all round. There may be some excuses for their appearance so early. Many of the umpires are somewhat new to the business and this fact ought to be a pal-listics. For the source as far as they are onship season has been that of the Clevel lands at Buffalo. Yet the Clevelands come here and defeat our very strong team. Let us deal fairly all round. Nor do I believe that even four games with the Clucinnati team will give anything like a thorough test of the local youngsters. It will take taken can do. Almost every year we find teams start out in the most wretched top. Anson has a good and improving team: Cincinnati is all right and Cleveland, like Pittsburg, is very uncertain. So far it seems to me that Philadelphia and Boston are the pick of the League, although New York has not shown its best form yet. Brooklyn seems in many respects to be a little behind. However, the race has just started and the goal is a long distance off. None of us know what will take place to fore the end is reached. Anything is liable to happen. So far the attendance has been greatty in favor of the Players' League, but rown that at this stace, down or the step and the players are on the field? The de-cision cannot be changed, and publicly argu-ing the matter only incites the spectations of very unplensant demonstrations against the umpire. There is norting to gain by this become a more function of the Players' League, but

very unpleasant demonstrations against the umpire. There is nothing to gain by this because an honest umpire won't allow his judgment to be influenced by the buildozing abilities of a ball player or the hostile dem-onstrations of a crowd. The pros and cons of any decision, where only a matter of judgment is concerned, can best be dis-cussed after the game. Umpires, then, have much cause to treat some players harshly. They have themselves to protect, and goodness knows that many of them de-serve more sympathy from the public than they get. A manager or a captain should

There is nothing like a difference of opinion for getting at the truth. Two weeks ago I said something about how things were going with William O'Connor in Australia and here is how a patriotic Antipodean scores me for it:



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