Opinions About the Old and New League Teams.

A REVIEW OF SPORTS.

-14

PUBLIC INTEREST WANING. Some Remarks About the Retirement

of Dominick McCaffrey.

THE KEMP-M'LEAN BOAT CACE

The week just ended has been a miserable one for baseball, no matter from what standpoint we look at it. Internal disruptions among those who dish it out to the public, combined with unfavorable weather, has apparently caused American citizens to look upon those directly interested in the game as ordinary human beings. Public estimation didn't by any means get as low as that during the last two or three years, but the week has proven to us that public estimation is undergoing a great change. If ball players and those who support them wish to keep up that spirit of hero worship which has made many of them wealthy they must chauge their tactics. Not only have we had poor attendances and bad weather, but we have had some very wretched ball playing. It is not necessary to go into any figuring to show this. Results speak for themselves. There have been some very rank exhibitions on both sides, but the majority of clean-cut games have been on the side of the old League. There is no denying that fact. Comparisons are often very unpleasant, but there are times when comparisons are pecessary, and they are necessary now. Therefore, it is quite fair to say that, while the new League has had the bulk of patronage, the old League has been giving the best exhibitions of ball playing. It seems now safe to say that there are one or two clubs in the National League which equal any team we have seen for a long time. I don't hesitate to say that the Philadelphia National League team is the peer of any aggregation in the country, and, this being so, there is indeed considerable credit due to those who have strongly tried to build up the team from the ruins that last year's players left. If the work already done this season by the respective teams were any kind of a criterion it would be sale to say that Manager Wright has a team of pennant winners. Anson's new team is also doing well, and is of the improving kind. Boston is in difficulties just now, but when the disabled players of that club are all right again the team will, I expect, soon forge its way toward the front. The Pittsburg National League club is not doing as well as it will do simply because it is not

through its experimenting period. It started out with a host of untested young men, and in putting these youngsters through the mill it is certain that many defeats will be encountered. However, as those who don't stand the test are weeded out we will be better able to judge as to the correct quality of the team. New York still remains a disappointment, and Cleveland is improving considerably. Cincinnati and Brooklyn are just what they always have been-two good teams.

## The Players' Teams.

Manager Hanlon and his men have not met with the success that many of us ex-pected. Although they have not done all that I thought they would do I am not at all ouraged about their future as far as good ball playing is concerned. I still feel confident that the Players will give a good account of themselves, providing the pitch-ers keep in line. My readers will have ob-

is to continue. Since the season opened, several one-sided and one-ideaed people have busied themselves exceedingly in try-ing to bolster up the false notion that the the intelligent public will revolt against it. The notion is conceived in a wicked spirit, and I venture to say that if carried into effect will gain Harry Wright hosts of friends. But let us see. Have not the leading officials of the Philadelphia club used every endeavor, fair and unfair, to innational game was not being injured. They have had a pleasant time of it, no doubt, have had a pleasant time of it, no doubt, with themselves in trying to persuade people that the game was being injured but only to the extent of the National League. Well, now I want somebody to show me how either the new League or old Leage has made anything like a success of it so far. Every used every endeavor, tair and untail, to in-duce players of other organizations to vio-late all promises and pledges and join them? I think they have. This being so, it is in-teresting to find them resorting to the most questionable means of trying to break up a team that Manager Wright has gotten to-outher despite all the cambined efforts. day is proving my contention that the pres-tige and quality of the game are being injured. During the week not only have the attendance been of the most miserable kind, gether despite all the combined efforts against him. The veteran has an excellent but the quality of the playing has been dis-graceful. Good ball playing is being lost sight of in the fight that is going on, and it is only natural to expect that the intelligent team, and apparently some people in Phila-delphia know that. I am sure all of us who take an interest in baseball will always wish Manager Harry Wright well. I trust

that these foolish suits will be abandoned. If they are not, I fear it will be a heavy blow to the Philadelphia P. L. club. An Aggressive Policy.

is only natural to expect that the intelligent patrons of the game will have none of it until they can see the game amid harmony, enthusiasm and goodfellowship. The pub-lic is not inclined to patronize ball games, when by so doing they are perpetu-ating a bitter personal warfare; indeed, this conflict is tast leading the public to the con-clusion that the national game is being used as the principal tool in an uncalled conflict, more of a personal mature than earthing On Friday President Byrne, of the Brook-lyn N. L. Club, was reported as saying that the National League magnates have had a talk and mean to carry out an aggressive policy. I don't know what that means, ex-cept it be that the old League means to conmore of a personal nature than anything else. I do not believe that the game can be made any better from a public standpoint tinue and fight the new one at every point. In other words, that the conflicting dates must stand. If this is so, it is a pity, and I than it was last season or the season previous, and I venture to say that the majority of the public are of that opinion. This lear that before the season is out many peobeing so, it is difficult to see how the present ple who are now clamoring for conflicting dates will be a little wearied of them. I quarrel is any more than a personal one. nd personal quarrels soon sour the public have already stated that conflicting dates mean a continual drain on the finances of mind. The contending parties must be careful, as one of these days they will wake up to find that almost all public smypathy those who are backing the clubs. This seems to be understood by these backers, but for the game has vanished.

#### . . . Mr. Addison's Talk.

Regarding the question in the preceding paragraph, Mr. Addison has had something to say during the week. He is an official in the Chicago Players' League Club, and expresses opinions quite contrary to mine. I am not surprised at that, but I am surin this, because there are, doubtless, many gentlemen connected with the new prised, because Mr. Addison gives no rea-son for holding his opinion. People who League who will be just as willing to " read what he had to say on the matter would observe that like other great people, who are in a fix, talk was nothing but"words, words, words." Of all the junny statements I have ever read or heard, those indulged in by Mr. Addison the other day, de-serve first place. After telling us that interest in baseball is not on the wane, without adducing a fact to prove it, he went on to say that the public was wearied of baseball with uncovered bleachers and hard seats; that the public was ers and hard seats; that the public was wearied ct seeing sold and hired ball play-ers play, and wished to see the game on a better and a nobler basis. I don't know what the reading public would call the above, but I call it buncombe and toolish-ness. Could any iriend of the new League talk more foolishly than saying that the "uncovered bleachers and hard seats" were not in the P. L. programme? Why in not in the P. L. programme? Why, in talking so, the gentleman is one of the worst epemies of his own cause. What will the Pittsburg officials-that is, the officials of the local P. L. club-think of his statement? The "uncovered bleachers" and uncushioned seats at their new and handsom grounds come under his ban. And Mr. Addison's reference to the public being tired of seeing "American slaves" play is the merest nonsense. The baseball public the merest nonsense. The baseball public have always had an eye to business. Where there has been good ball playing of an honest and exciting character, free from the unpleasantness of a quarrel between rival organizations, they have patronized it and will do so again. The standard of ball casions. His processional orethren have al-ways seemed to be extremely envious of him, and he has had to pay dearly on some oc-casions to appear before the public with a good man. He was compelled to give Mitchell \$1,200 to face him and Jack Dempplaying is not so good this spring as it was last spring, and the surroundings are not so pleasant and attractive. That the public is of this opinion is shown by the fact of the

attendance during the week. On each day the aggregate attendance for the entire games of the rival organizations has barely made one good crowd. Now, we cannot get beyond this, and the fact ought to be admitted by partisan and non-partisan alike. . . .

## The Local N. L. Club.

clubs are not likely to secure the patronage

. . .

These New Law Suits.

victory in his contest with Dempsey. Cases of this kind have long since soured McCaf-frey's mind on the boxing business and, combined with physical disabilities, has prompted him to permanently retire. We must all admit that McCaffrey has been one of the most atful howare of the amention We certainly have had plenty of rumors during the week regarding the local National League Club. In two or three of the most artful boxers of the generation. He had a style peculiarly his own; it was not taught him, but he developed it himself. en permi in Indianapolis, Baltimore and St. Louis but none are so effective in that style as Moand it also has been sued for rent. That is almost sufficient for one week, at least the Caffrey was when at his best. Old George Roche told me on one occasion that McCafpublished reports regarding the above have caused many people to be very busy. We frey's left was the most deceptive he had ever seen. However, I think we'll all wish have the reports and we also have the most emphatic denials of their truth. Leading Dominick McCaffrey success in his new line of life, which is to be that of civil engineerofficials of every National League club strongly deny that there is any intention ing, that is if his plans come out all right. whatever to transfer the Pittsburg club to any city. I am inclined to believe the

#### PITTSBURG DISPATCH. SUNDAY, MAY 11, THE

team. A proceeding of this kind is bad, and ENTUCKY'S DERBY Not a Proctor Knott-Spokane Bace

This Time, but Promising,

THE FLYERS DOWN ON THE BOOKS.

Corrigan Has Unbounded Faith in Riley. but He Must Go Lively.

RECORDS OF THE ANIMALS ENTERED (WEITTEN FOR THE DISPATCH.)

Fifteen years ago, in the lovely month of May, the first Kentucky Derby was run

over the then beautiful course at Churchill Downs, the mighty little "red horse" Aristides being the victor. No prince of the realm ever received a more generous ovation than did this great little son of the peerless Leamington when he passed the post in the van on that eventful day. It was the inaugural of the sport of kings at Churchill Downs, and M. Lewis Clark was the proudest man in all Kentucky that day. G. Morris will carry the Megibben colors, Avondale being out of training and Eberlee But time brings many changes. The not up to a bruising race. Or Goodbye ab-solutely nothing is known. Burford has been trained at West Side Park, Nashville, great Eastern race tracks of the present day were then in their swaddling clothes, as it were. There were no 3-year-old events with and has had the careful hand of Jonas Kleiser to fit him for the race. Although a maiden he is a colt of undoubted speed, and his party are confident that he will be in fabulous sums of added money to tempt the Western horseman to turn his footsteps each is expecting to "outstay" the other; or, in other words, it is a game of freeze-out. It seems to me that that is what it has come eastward when the trees began to put forth their leaves in the springtime. Racing around New York City had not grown to It seems to me that that is what it has come to, and it is sale to say that both parties will be considerably poorer, if not wiser, at the season's end. There seems to be a prevail-ing opinion among N. L. magnates that they are the only persons who will fork out the cash. I think there is a deal of assumption the colossal proportions of the present day. The Western horsemen rather preferred to stay nearer home and bring his horse to the post for the classic event which in those days was the one bright spot upon the sun of the turf kingdom. \* \* \*

A Time of Wondrous Effort. up" in a contest such as this is, as anybody, In a very short time the Kentucky Derby The National League magnates admit that became the premier race of the Western turf. Every owner and trainer in Kentucky they are putting up money in hopes of tiring the new comers out, because both are losing. But bless us, may not the new com-ers be doing or be prepared to do the same thing? I believe there are many game specand Tennessee who had a colt worth \$300 be-gan early in the winter the work of preparing him for the battle of the cracks. Men like George Rice, "Brown Dick," Lee Paul ulators in the National League and some and a host of others spent months and months in the work, but while many were very weak ones, and it is safe to say that the same holds good with the Players' League. The great feature is the fact that the new called few were first past the post. This did not deter the trainers, for they went upon League is here and is doing business. It is too late in the day to discuss its origin, the hypothesis "if at first you don't succeed, try, try again." Winter after winter the work of preparing

make-up and right to exist. It is here and in the fight. The National League people the Derby candidates went on. Every move-ment of the horses was watched, and many were the stories of how this or that trainer should keep this in mind, because so far the new comer has had the best of the battle.

were the stories of now this or that trainer worked his horse by moonlight. Every arti-fice was employed to circumvent the "touts," for there were "touts" in those days just like there are now, the only dif-ference being that hey were a little more re-spectable and less numerous. Stable secrets were guarded as if lite depended on it, and During the week Dominick McCaffrey has been in the city visiting his sick mother. I had a long and interesting conversation with the ex-Pittsburger, and one always feels much the heating for always feels much the better for a good talk with him. He is an intelli-gent and honest-speaking citizen. I have always claimed that pugilism should have been the last thing he resorted to, because few and far between were the tips which es caped them.

caped them. It was a great honor to win the Derby in those days, and it was worth any man's time and money to work ior it. The fortu-nate horse was considered the greatest of the year, and his name was on a million tongues for the balance of the season. "All hail the king," greeted his ears along the line, and no habe at its mother's breast was ever more by nature he is almost the opposite of a prize fighter. However, he has definitely made up his mind to reture. As a boxer McCaffrey's career has been an excellent one. He has been in the foremost rank and has been very unfairly treated on many ocno babe at its mother's breast was ever more casions. His professional brethren have alcarefully watched over than the winner of the Derby.

### ....

### How It is To-Duy.

But time brings many changes. The Brooklyn and Suburban and Omnibus and sey demanded and received \$2 000. This Brooklyn and Suburban and Omnibus and Lorrillard and American Derby and other rich stake events of the turf have over-shadowed the blue ribbon race of Ken-tucky's metropolis. Its glory has faded, its power has wared, until now, in the good year of 1890, the Kentucky Derby is an event of minor importance was simply extortion, combined with the fact that McCaffrey was duped out of the

event of minor importance. Out of the 100 or more horses eligible this out of the 100 or more horses eligible this year there are none of the first class, judged by their performances last year. True, some of them may yet develop into first-class animals, but the chances are rather from Wilkinsburg. Bradock accommo-from Wilkinsburg. Bradock accommo-true, which is the second s

THE LATEST DANCE. ing of Pat Dunn will come to the post in angerous form. Though defeated for the Two Thousand Hardy Durham hasn't lost faith in Prince Fonse. Immediately after that race he car-Figures Used by Brittany's Peasants ried the colt back to Louisville, and has kept him right down to his work. He firmly Three Centuries Ago believes the horse was not quite up to a bruising race when he met Robespierre, and TO BE SEEN AGAIN THIS SEASON.

1890.

that he will turn the tables next Wednesday. Good judges think Fonso holds the brown son of Jils Johnson safe if he can only de feat Riley. Prodigal Son is in training at Lexington, and in "Brown Dick's" hands is being The Proper Caper as to Costuming for Both

given a superb preparation. Private ad-vices from that point pronounce him a very dangerous factor in the race. He has grown DIVISION AND SILENCE AFFAIR into a magnificently-proportioned colt, and is showing a great turn of speed in his work.

The Other Speedy Boys.

was never prominent.

Palisade is also being trained at Lexing.

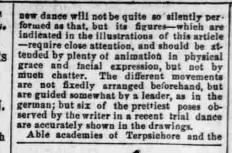
(WRITTEN YOR THE DISPATCH. ] In his 2-year-old form he was inclined to be faint-bearted, but it is said Dick has broken him of this. New dances, or old ones revived, which is the same thing, call for new dresses, new fashions, new styles, for both dames and cavaliers. Of late years there have been several attempts to popularize such old ton and gives some promise of being a starter. Protection is receiving his prepara-tion at Latonia, is in fine condition as to health, but rather backward in his work. Spanish and French dances as the pavane and minuet, especially for summer use, as their slow and stately movements called for so little exertion, and they seemed admirably Mt. Lebanon was trained at Memphis, and is highly thought of by his people. He comes from a great racing family, and will stay the route with the best of them. W. fitted for hot weather parties. The mos dignified and starchy might take part in such a dance without any danger of wilting the tight, stiff band of immaculate linen en-

Beaux and Belles.

circling his neck. But for some reason or

manner of the poses and action. leader, as in a german. Coming now to the ladies who are to dance

with jewelry, covered with costly lace, stiff with jet or passementerie or loaded down with floral garniture, All is sweet sim-plicity, accordian-pleated skirts a la paysane, the entire dress of one material, waists made plain, draped, or trimmed with ruffles of the same stuff, or cut a la vierge, mod-





The Fifth Figure. arliest gatherings at the several country lubs will witness the first semi-public exclubs will witness the first semi-public ex-hibition. It is hardly worth while to go into elaborate description of the figures, since they will be varied greatly on every occasion, the leader and his lady setting the example and the other couples following suit. The illustrations show the general ially this is a revival of the old, old minuet, with a trifle of enlivenment, and occasion-ally a suggestion of a May pole dance or a Virginia reel. Of course, much depends on the caprice, temper and resources of the

the quadrille pose, we find no rich and elegant toilets, heavy with embroidery, sparkling



The Sixth Figure.

rately decollete either sleeveless or with the old-fashioned puffed sleeve ending at the ow, in a word very good imitations of the village maiden costume, barring the long gloves, dainty slippers, large fans slung at the waist. Tulles, mulls, foulards, surahs, sateens, crepes in soit, clinging folds are the favorite materials for the participants in the quadrille pose, which unlike the ordinary lanciers, fills the place of the "show dance" of the evening, around which the flaneurs, idlers and lookers-on in general gather to enjoy, criticise and appland. The dames should take care that each

# THE PUBLIC During the past two years have read the many

testimonials from patients who have been cured by the physicians of the Catarrh and Dyspepsia Institute at No. 323 Penn avenue. Please remember that these patients were not those who had some simple catarrh of the head-which, with a few local treatments and sould medicines at the hands of the doctor seem to be cured-but were patients suffering from catarrh in its most aggravated, chronio form, and which, in some cases, had developed.

into consumption. Notwithstanding the fact that numerous traveling doctors and so-called specialists have located in Pittsburg, the patronage of this medical institution has teadily increased. The testimonials published and which always contain the name as signed by the patient, together with the crowds of people who daily call on these specialists, prove their success in the treatment of catarrh. Also lease remember that this is the only institu n Pittsburg where only catarrh, dyspepsia and diseases of women are received for treatment preferring to treat these diseases successfully rather than attempt to cure all disease



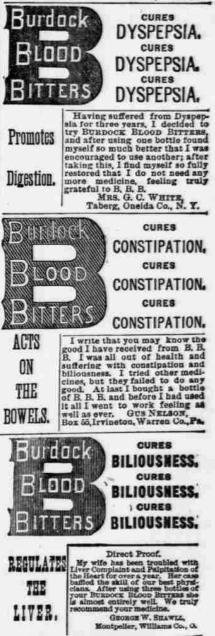
Another well-known resident of Sharpsburg

has been a victim of catarrh and dyspepsia. His stomach gave him an endless amount of trouble. He had belching of gas from his

His stomach gave him an endless amount of trouble. He had belching of gas from his stomach after eating, sour taste, and often feit like vomiting his food. His appetite was poor, and as his liver was much enlarged it gave him great pain. In fact, he would often be taken with such sharp cramps and pain across his stomach and bowels it seemed as if he could not live. He had palpitation of the heart diziness, weakness and pain across the small of his back, and a numb, lifeless feeling in his himbs. He could get but little sleep, and as every change of weather gave him a cold, he took on a lingering cough. His breath became snort and he felt pain and soreness in his lungs and under his shoulder blades. Night sweats weakened him very fast, and he gradually grew worse until he lost 30 pounds of flesh. Having a wife and two small children whom he dearly loved, depending on him for a living, and hav-ing spent all his money in doctoring to no avail, not being able to work, he became discouraged and disheartened, and often became so melan-choly that he would feel tempted to jump into the river and thus end his suffer-ing. One day he noticed in the paper an account of a patient who had been ured by the catarrh specialist at 323 Penn avenue of conditions that seemed similar to his own. He resolved to call on these special-ists. He did so, and was told he could yet be-cured. Although he had but little faith, he re-solved to try once more, and after taking a "The above history of my disease and cure is true in every respect. I had received treat-ment from 30 physicians, yet gradually grew worse, and for one year before beginning treat-ment with these physicians I was scarcely and is do not express the joy Ifeel that my life has been spared and health restored. I hereby sign my name. FRED HAHN." Plase bear in mind that THESE SPECIAL-IST'S HAVE BUT ONE OFFICE, and which is PERMANENTLY LOCATED at 32 Penn avenue.

Office hours, 10 A. M. to 4 P. M., and 6 to 8 P. M.

Sundays, 12 to 4 P. M. Consultation free to all. Patientstreated suc-cessfully at home by correspondence. Send two 2-cent stamps for question blank and ad-dress all letters to the Catarrh and Dyspesia Institute, 323 Penn avenue, Pittsburg. myö-MWFS81



CURES

HEADACHE.

CURES

HEADACHE.

CURES

HEADACHE.

CURES

BAD BLOOD.

CURES

BAD BLOOD.

CURES

BAD BLOOD.

Must Lorrns Cansos of Baranac, Mich., writes:-"I have been troubled with a terrible bendache for about two years and could not got anything to help me, but at has

a friend advised me to take your

Brances BLOOD BrTTESS, which I did, and after taking two bottles I have not had the headache since."

LIVER.

Indack

1 3 1

BLOOD

BITTERS,

RESTORES

LOST

HEALTH.

the hunt. He has shown fast work over the West Side track, but started once during the late meeting in very fair company and \* \* \* Corrigan's Great Faith. Present indications point to Riley, Prince Fonso and Robespierre being in the first flight. Mr. Corrigan said at Nashville last week that he was sure his colt would win, and that he did not start him at Memphi and Nashville because he was ailing at the first place and the track was too muddy here. Hankins, his trainer Kiley and all their friends left here last Sunday confident that the brown son of Jils Johnson would repeat the victory of his half-brother, Macbeth II., in 1888. The First Figure. other, neither the pavane nor minuet be came very popular. They were voted "deucedly slow, you know." This was sev-One of the curious features of the race will be the pilotage of Riley by Tom Kiley, the trainer of Robespierre and the watchtul

the trainer of Robespierre and the watchful guardian over young Francis, who will have the mount on Robespierre. Corrigan engaged Kiley several months since, long before Robespierre had shown so prom-inently. Prince Fonso will be piloted by "Monk" Overton, who is capable of riding a great finish; Goodbye, by Hollis; Prod-igal Son, by Isaac Murphy probably: while the jocks for the others have not yet been named. It will not be a Derby of Proctor Knott-

Spokane caliber, but it may turn out a good race. Let us hope so. BLUE WING.

Change of Time Pennsylvania Raliroad. Some important changes take place on the main line of the Pennsylvanis Railroad on. Four couples are needed to dance the

the main line of the Pennsylvanis Railroad May 11, 1890. Wilkinsburg express, here-tofore leaving at 6:05 A. M., will now run to Walls, leaving Pittsburg at 6 A. M. Walls accommodation, leaving at 6:15 A. M., will run to Wilkinsburg only. Braddock ex-press, leaving at 6:40 A. M., will run to Wilkinsburg. Braddock accommodation, leaving at 6:50 A. M., will leave at 7 A. M. Wilkinsburg accommodation, leaving at 7:40 A. M., will leave at 7:35 A. M. and run to Walls. Braddock express, leaving at to Walls. Braddock express, leaving at 8:10 A. M., will leave at 7:50 A. M., run to Wilkinsburg. Wilkinsburg express, leav-ing at 8:20 A. M., will leave at 8.15 A. M. and run to Braddock. Braddock accommodation, leaving at 10 A. M., will leave at 9:50 A. M.

Sunday trains, heretofore leaving Pitts-burg at 12:30 P.M., will leave at 12:25 P.M., and Wilkinsburg, which left at 12:45 P.M.,

dation, arriving at 8 A. M., will run from Walls. Braddock accommodation, arriving at 8:25 A.M., will also run from Walls. Witkinsburg accommodation, ar-riving at 8:45 A.M., will run from Braddock. quadrille pose, which, when well executed. Braddock express, arriving at 9:40 A.M., will make all the stops between Braddock affords both beaux and belles an opportunity to display any native or acquired grace. In order to give the "Spanish jigs" a good and Pittsburg. Braddock accommodation arriving at 11:59 A.M., will arrive at 11:40 A send off, and brace the boys up to the point of consenting to exhibiting their legs, the hunt clubs of New York, at whose dancing M. Wilkinsburg accommodation, arriving at 1:35 P.M., will arrive at 1:40 P.M. Walls

eral years ago, and now Queen Fashion comes forward with another novelty in the dance line. It has a number of names, runing from grave to gay, from lively to severe. For instance, you may call it quadrille pose, or posture dance; or, if these names don't suit, you may speak of it as the Spanish jig; or, if you want to be very funny, you may even dub it the molasses reel, it goes so aw-

fully slowly. The quadrille pose, figures for which are represented in the accompanying pictures is said to have been a dance in vogue among the peasants of Brittany in the sixteenth century. There are eight figures altogether, and dames and cavaliers keep well apar barely joining the tips of the fingers. These figures are not difficult to learn, consisting of "forwards and backs," "swinging part-ners," "ladies chain," "profound bows," with some "balances" and "chasses" and so

served that I have always been somewhat timid about the pitchers. This timidity is the result of so many disappointments in the past. It has been the rock on which we have split very often, indeed. It seems to me that what is most required by Manager Hanlon's pitchers is plenty of hard work and honest living. No man in the baseball business is more in earnest than is Manager Haulon, and I know that his instructions to the pitchers particularly are of the very best kind. At the present time a player who will not faithfully adhere to the admonitions of a trustworthy and honest man like Man-ager Hanlon is an ingrate. The pitchers are not in their best condition, and that is all there is about it. John Tener has not had the chance that the others have had. He apparently has more outside work to do than could reasonably be expected of a pitcher, but he is a willing hand. However, I anticipate that the playing qualities of the entire team will soon be at their best. I hope they will. Boston is doing the best work of the lot, and so have its players as a team proven themselves a little better than Chicago. New York, like the other New York team, continues to be a rank failure, and New York patrons of the game have every reason to be disgusted at the wreck of their splendid team of last year. The other teams are just something like what they were when they started out-very uncertain quantities.

These Bold Deciarations. During the week everybody at all connected with the baseball conflict has declared himself in the most emphatic manner will go a long way toward helping the club to evenly balance accounts. Both, for rea-sons which I have already dealt with, two to the effect that he will remain in the fight until he hasn't a cent left rather than lose. All this is the veriest nonsense. I don't think that there is a man in the business that one would. One must go, and they must fight it out. The other day Mr. J. Palmer O'Neil said to me: "Now, look you here, we stand in this position. We have who in the least means any such thing; it is not common sense and certainly akin to the most idiotic conceptions of good busi-ness principles. When we simmer everyhad a club in Pittsburg for many years. We have paid out thousands of dollars, and thing down I think that all this wild talk simply means that each party will hold out in return have not received the price of a cigar. We have done everything possible to a reasonable extent and no further. The meeting held by the directors of the local N. L. club, a report of which appeared in yesterday's DISPATCH, goes to get a ball team together that would be a credit to the city. Well, those people who have formed a new club knew that the city the correctness of my There is no reason to suppose prove would not support two clubs, but they still came in. Now that they are here, they say: "There is not room for both of us. You get that those directors or any other directors will continue to meet time and time again out.' Can we stand that? Where is there an American who would toler-ate such numiliation and unfairness? There were plenty of other cities than Pittsburg for the Players' League, but the promoters in their drams thanged and put up about \$10,000 to keep a lot of baseball players. I am persuaded that in very many instances this must be done on th sides, and this probability brings us face to face with that familiar feature of face to face with that familiar teature of gate receipts only for the workers of the new League. If matters do not turn con-siderably for the better the players of the new League must receive their salaries from sources other than the receipts. The ques-tion is: Who will pay them? We will all tion is: Who will pay them? We will all that both clubs are now on deck, and fight await the result with great interest. Mark, ing for possession. Logic is of little avail now. Money is what is most needed, and I am inclined to think that more clubs than I don't wish to infer that they won't be paid. I feel confident that should receipts not yield sufficient the eash to pay salaries in full the backers of the respective clubs will make good the deficiency; but, and this but is significant, only for a certain those in Pittsburg will discover that fact before long. time. In Pittsburg the new League play-ers will have the best of the battle, simply because they have placed themselves nearer club. Their determination to try and secure the masses by reducing their price to 25 cents. If the old club continues at the old

rate of 50 cents their efforts, I fear, will be almost a total loss. I have always held the opinion that 25 cents is quite sufficient to pay to go into a baseball ground and the club that adopts that price deserves popular support. It is simply extortion to hundreds of bard working citizens to compel them to pay a half dollar to get on a hard board un-der the effects of a scorching sun or damp and rheumatic breeding winds to see a ball game.

. . .

The Road to Ruin. There certainly can be few people who are so warped in mind as to contend that the patronage of the ball games during the week has been satisfactory. I see no way of the first state of the sate of th

# Pagilistic Generalities.

McCaffrey's Retirement.

Joe McAuliffe is making a good impresofficials, and I am also inclined to think sion down East and the talent think he is the only man likely to defeat Sullivan. that the reports of a transfer were put into circulation by people who are no friends of the National League because it is easy to McAuliffe no doubt is a good looker, but he has hardly proven himself to be a champion see the venom and poison on all reports of yet. The best men he has beaten are only the kind. There is no fair play in sending of the Killen and Cardiff class and he failed to defeat Jackson. However, it seems strange that McAuliffe and Corbett don't meet. They ought to make a good contest and an interesting one. It is likely that Paddy McBride and Mike Dugan will contest ten out such false rumors, because the intent is malicious. If the Pittsburg N. L. Club, or any other club, has to sink in this conflict, 2:3414. let it sink amid fair play. "Fight fair" and "Let there be a clear course," are American maxims and lies are nothing less than stabs in the back. Of course I sincerely wish there was only one baseball club in Pitts-burg, because it is one of the most unpleasrounds somewhere near this city next Satur-day evening. If they do the affair ought to be very interesting, because McBride has proven himself a first-class feather-weight. ant things in life for one to be interested in two persons or parties who are trying to exterminate each other. But, however much I desire to see only one club, Dixon, the colored feather-weight, has gone to England to meet Nune Wallace and I fear his defeat also. Wallace is a wonder-I would never think of hastening one to its death by any unfair means. They are both fully clever little fellow and Dixon is not. An English Optnion.

here and are struggling. It is the absolute duty of all interested to give each side fair play. It is just as true as we live that both the clubs cannot exist, and the season has so far proven that both will lose money, although the 25-cent move of the P. L. club

<section-header><text><text><text><text>

Probably a more unwise move could not well be made at present by the new League officials than that of the Philadelphia P. L.

Kemp and McLean.

injunctions against Gleason, Thompson and others of the Philadelphia N. L. club, is Thursday next is the day fixed for the sculler's race between Kemp and McLean about the stupidest step that could well be taken at the present juncture. It is one of in Australia. That the contest will be of taken at the present juncture. It is one of the most inconsistent acts that could well be done, because not long ago those same peo-ple, the Philadelphia new League people, were qualifying the actions of the N. L. magnates as cowardly in trying to enjoin Ward and Ewing. The Philadelphia club would indeed do well to wash its hands of all small proceedings. It is not a for great international aquatic importance is certain, because the winner of it will have just claim to tackle the winner of the O'Connor-Stansbury race for the champion-ship of the world. I am inclined to think that McLean will defeat Kemp, bar accithat McLean will defeat Kemp, bar zoci-dent, of course. If he does not, then O'Con-nor hasn't much to fear from Kemp. I don't mean to say that Peter Kemp is not a good sculler. He is, but I don't rate him on a level with O'Connor, judging the latter on his Washington form when he defeated Teemer. PRINGLE. all such proceedings. It is not a fair method of fighting and really shows that old

Keep Them in the Nursery. week has been statistictory. I see no way of getting beyond the fact that the week has been s failure as far as baseball is con-cerned, and it has given indications that one may expect many more such weeks if this very foolish system of conflicting dates

the reverse. Certain it is there are none of of Joe Cotton, who won in 1885, Lord Murphy in the year 1879, or the mighty Hindoo, the victor in 1881. The horses eligible this year are more of the caliber of Buchanan and Macbeth II., al-

though in broading the majority of them will rank with the greatest of their time. But blood doesn't always count in the race horse any more than it does in the human family. Careful handling has a great deal more to do with sending a horse first past the post. And there are precious few trainers in the profession to-day who can fit a horse for a fixed event with the skill of George Rice, Lee Paul and men of their time, notwithstanding the fact that John Rodegap sent Spokane to the post so fit that he ran the fastest Derby on record—

. . .

The Flyers in the Fleid. The field this year will come from the following, as near as can be ascertained: E. Corrigan's b. c., Riley, by Longfellow, dam

G. V. Hankins' br. c., Robespierre, by Jils G. V. Hankins' Dr. C., Robespierre, by Just Johnson, dam Agnes. Scoggan Bros.' ch. c., Goodbye, by Hyder Ali, dam Jennie Rowett. A. G. Newsum & Co's. ch. g., Mt. Lebanon, by George Kinney, dam Accidenta. S. Williams' ch. c., Palisade, by Powhattan, dam Indamnite.

others, but nothing is known of them by well-informed turfmen in this section. There was some talk of "Lucky" Baldwin's chestnut colt Honduras, by Grinstead, dam Jennie B., but as he was sent on to Brooklyn it is not likely that he will be seen at the post. Of those named above Mt. Lebanon, Palisade and Protection are doubtful starters, but the other seven are almost certain to face the flag. Riley, Robespierre, Prince Fonso, Burford and Prodigal Son are known to be sure starters, and it is understood that the Scoggans' have been re-serving Goodbye especially for this race. \* \* \*

### What They Did in the Past.

Looking backward we find the 2-year-old cord of the ten probable starters to in this way:

en bad		Big	IST.	20.	aa.	Oub.c.q
is sub-	Riley	12	6	8		8
again,	Robespierre	13	4	2	8	4
nebody	Goodbye	4		1	1	2
apeller	Mt. Lebanon	18	1	8	6	8
to say	Palisade	21	5	5	4	7
bulous	Prince Fonso	8	4	2		2
ceany- ctly he	Prodigal Son	17	8	1.1		10
has, in	Protection	00	1 4	1		3
still	W. G. Morris.				0	10
	Burford		1			********

According to the above figures Riley and Prince Fonso are pounds better than any-thing in against them, but nine experts out of ten will tell you that there is nothing in it but Robesplerre. His commanding vic-tories in the Tennessee Derby at Memphis

and the Two Thousand and Duncan Hotel stakes at Nashville make him the choice of the smart people. True, Maori brought him to a drive in the Duncon Hotel stakes, but he was conceding her 15 pounds, quite a lump of weight to a mare that has covered a mile in 1:39 4-5 and is in good form just now. His other two races he won in true race-horse style, though in one iostance he had Prince Fonso behind him and in both that clever colt Blarney Stone, Jr. He is just now in the pink of condition, and with Francis in the saddle will make his competitors know they have been to the races.

# What the Animals Are Doing.

Corrigan thinks his colt Riley will win sure, else he would never have sent him to Louisville. The Kansas City turiman has very little love for the Louisville manage ment, and has studiously given that track the cold shoulder for some years. Kiley is right on edge, and under the skillful hand-

parties the gentlemen appear in small clothes and silk stockings, have taken up this beautiful novelty, and it will be danced accommodation, arriving at 6:45 P.M., will arrive at 6:40 P.M. Braddock express, arriving at 9:45 P.M., will arrive at 9:50 P.M. No change in through trains. Very important changes have been made on the West Penn division of the Pennsylon the West Penn division of the Pennsyl-vania Railroad. Mail train No. 2, hereto-fore leaving Allegheny City at 6:45 A. M., will now leave at 6:55 A. M., making direct connection for Butler, arriving at Butler at 8:35 A. M. Night express, leaving Alle-gheny City at 11:00 P. M., will leave at 10:30 D. W. Bernerdt in Alleto display their calves. This is a delicate point with the youth of to-day. Calves aren't what they used to be. Horse cars and elevators have dwindled the legs of the P. M. Freeport accommodation, leaving at 8:20 P. M., will leave at 7:50 P. M. A new manly chest than let the world gaze upon his

train will leave Allegheny City at 6:20 A. M. making principal stops between Alle-gheny City and Butler Junction and connecting with a fast train between Allegheny City and Butler. Two new trains have been added to the Butler extension, making con-nection at Butler Junction with through S. Williams' ch. c. Palisade, by Powhattan, dam Indemnity. H. B. Durham's ch. c., Prince Fonso, by imp. Prince Charlie, dam May Wilson. E. Brown's b. c., Protigal Son, by Pat Mal-loy, dam Homeward Bound. R. E. Campbell's b. c., Protection, by imp. Prince Charlie, dam Manola. J. K. Megibben & Co's. br. c., W. G. Morris, by Springbook, dam Valasco. Lyles & Parmer's b. c., Burford, by Boule-vard, dam Bon Ton. It is possible that there may be one or two others. but nothing is known of them be

# JORDAN'S MAY OPENING.

Imported Bonnets and Hats, Large turbans and specialties in wash hats Thursday, May 15, to Saturday, 17. 705 PENN AVENUE.

# REMOVAL NOTICE.

only, of course, the wearer must be careful and get things on straight. The gentleman's costume, besides the small clothes, silk stockings and low shoes, consists of dress coat, white vest and folding hat and eye-glass. The eyeglass may be dispensed with, but some men are so harefuned that even Dr. W. P. Bichardson, Dentist, Late of Gillespie & Richardson, and who had entire charge of the business for a number of years, has removed to No. 720 Penn avenue, next door above old stand; and Miss Annie E. Johnson, the office assistant for so many years at Gillespie's, is in attendance.

CATHOLIC prayer books of all descrip-tions and in the latest bluding, at J. J. Fuchs', 1710 Carson st., S. S.

CABINET photos \$1 per dozen, prompt de-livery. Crayons, etc., at low prices. LIES' GALLEBY,

car on night train.

TTSU

The Celebrated Sohmer Pianos Are unsurpassed for purity of tone, great durability and fine finish. They are at present the most popular instrument in the market. For sale at reasonable prices by J. M. Hoffmann & Co., 537 Smithfield street.

#### How to Economize Natural Gas.

By using Schlag's stoves and furnace where every cubic foot is utilized to best ad-vantage and no waste can occur. JAMES C. THOMPSON, 640 Liberty avenue.

LACE CURTAINS-The remarkable values we are offering in Nottingham, guipure, antique and Irish point lace curtains are worthy immediate attention. HUGUS & HACKE. TISSU

IF you are going so leave the city have your furniture packed by Haugh & Keenan, 38-34 Water st.



ack of leg development.

However, it is a thing that may be reme-

lied. An artistically padded stocking will

The Third Figure.

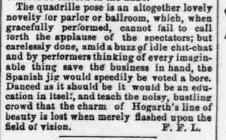
impart a wonderful development to the leg;

Much of the stockings should be visible and of course in harmony with the color of the dress; then the display of a shapely foot in every pose lends a charm to the dance which must be seen to be fully appreciated. In order to give the dame an opportunity to display a pretty foot dainty encased in slippers with high heels, the dresses are short, and so gathered at the waist as to yield gracefully to every swing and turn of

dress in the same set is different, and the harmony of the figures should not be dis-turbed by the presence of one lady in a watered silk, brocade or pattern dress. The

the body.

hunt clubs of New York, at whose dancing parties the gentlemen appear in small clothes and silk stockings, have taken up this beautiful novelty, and it will be danced at their hops in connection with the summer meets. The only obstacle in the way of its becoming an instantaneous success is the demand which it makes upon the cavaliers to display their calves. This is a delicate point with the youth of to-day. Calves aren't what they used to be. Horse cars the manner of the last century. Something plain and sweet like a sprig of white lilacs, male biped. He knows this, and would rather display his cheek or his biceps or be nestled in the hair and a small bouquet of roses be carried in the hand.



Fortunate Inventors. Higdon & Higdon, patent lawyers, 127 Fourth avenue, Pittsburg, and opposite Patent Office, Washington, D. C., report the following patents granted this week: Pittsburg-D. Evans and A. W. Adams, portable bottoms for coke ovens; S. E. War-ren, cigar or tobacco box; George Westinghouse, Jr., electric meter; Dittridge & Co., trademark. Allegheny-Robert Gracey, shatts for vehicles. Latrobe-Samuel For-ter, crane. Johnstown-A. J. Moxham, colling mill.

BRILLIANTINE and Tamise Mohairs complete color assortments and superior values from 75c to \$1 25 a yard. HUGUS & HACKE. TISSU

ETCHINGS, engravings, mirrors, etc., at the lowest possible figures, at J. J. Fuchs', 1710 Carson st., S. S.

One of the coming men who will have grown up to the idea of washing his an, and will always up "THE BLACKING MOTHER USED."



WOLFP & RANDO





 PURIFIES
 I have been suffering 10 years with Erysipelas, Have taken dectors' medicines and patont medicines of most all kinds, but none seemed to do me any good. I finally made up my mind to try EURDOCK BLOOD EITTERS Have used four bottles of B. B. and think myself entirely cured. MES. N. J. MCCATLT. Service, Beaver Co., Pa.

The stilled the second the state

my10-67-sau mb24-TTESU



tion and no display of emotion whatever, except it be an expression of almost adoration on the cavalier's face and a sort of rapt tion on the cavalier's face and a sort of rapy semi-scraphic look on the visage of the dames. This is pretsy generally the case with all dances of this nature, borrowed from the peasantry of the Old World. They never chatter while dancing. It is a matter of business with them and calls for their

whole mind. Anyone who has attended a German Schutzenfest will remember how stolidly and silently the waltzers circle around the tent, hour in and hour out. The

Company and a second second

The Fourth Figure.