14

interested in the game who has found delight in it during the week can, like Pip, be happy under any circumstances. There has probably been something that old League followers admire. That organiza-tion has had the call in attendance; even the Hayers' League organs admit that, and it is' amusing to know their reasons for the change. But while this fact has given consolation to the old Leaguers, there have been many other things that more than counterbalance the pleasure. The standard of ball playing is

wretchedly low and the aggregate attendance is growing beautifully less. The first flush of excitement consequent on the appearance of a new league is rapidly vanishing, and, depend upon it, the new organization will have a hard row to hoe from now on. And so will the old League, but I still maintain that the latter is better equipped to meet difficulties than is the new League. However, the week has shown that both are losing money fast, and this being the case, the old Learne has much the best of it, because its salary list is less than the other and it has been longer established, and therefore is more firmly rooted than the new organization, Besides, the week has shown us at the old League is advancing in public favor. New League supporters have fallen onderfully off at Boston, Philadelphia and Brooklyn. These are very important points, and if this falling off continues I expect to hear something drop, and drop very heavily.

The Week's Playing. There is not space at command to go into deils regarding the work of the various clubs during the week. The teams managed by Mesars. Anson and Wright continue to play a great game, and I am more convinced to-day than ever that A. C. Anson is the greatest base-ball team manager we have ever had. To me there seems to be no room for dispute on this question. His judgment and executive ability re remarkable. New York is fast getting into form, and Brooklyn and Cincinnati are going along as usual. Boston is also improving, but what is there to say of Pittsburg? It is painful to express one's opinion on this point, but it as to be done. I unhesitatingly say that the Pittsburg National League Club is an absolute failure. In its present form it is an insult to the baseball public to keep it on the road, beause everybody who pays to see it play ball is being imposed upon. It must be something very remarkable if better players cannot be secured in the country; it would, indeed, be a puzzle to get a worse lot of players. There is a ove on foot for other clubs to contribute the hest of their surplus players to the Pittsburg club. It cannot be done too soon. And the local Players' League team has also made a show. But when we reflect, the team's performance is not much, if any, worse than it was last year. Chicago's Players' League club has also fallen to pieces and this bears out what I previously said, viz: They are not hit-ters enough to be champions. Boston, Brooklyn and Cleveland are going along as usual. New York is playing much better and Philadelphia continues to play very questionable ball. Alto-spether, there has been little, indeed, to be proud of during the week in the way of good ball playing. Mr. Love's Deposition. than it was last year. Chicago's Players' League

Mr. Love's Deposition.

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> however, I have noticed nothing on the part of Myer to cause me to change my opinion of him, and his last encounter only goes to prove that my first estimate of him was the correct one. Myer is a cyclone only if there is no op-posing oyclone near, but when he meets op-posing forces anything like his own, his cy-clonic powers soon become reduced to what an old sail would call a capful of wind. In Bowen the Cyclone met an opponent who simply best him at his own game. According to the account of the battle Myer began with his cyclone tactics and Bowen responded numlary. As a result the Cyclone spent all of his wind and didn't know enough about fight-ng to take care of himself. Bowen did. He too, was winded, but just keet dodging round mock more wind out of the Cyclone. The latter displayed his innocence of fighting by urging name he should have pummeled. Bowen say that Myer is of no account as a fighter. I imply repeat what I have all along maha-by any means. He is inmentably devold of good ring tactics, and anybedy who means. He is inmentably devold of good ring tactics, and subybedy who and fight hut to part of free-outner diver contest of a limited number of rounds hy any means. He is inmentably devold of good ring tactics, and subybedy who and efeat him in any style. His en-diver contest of a limited number of rounds hy any means. He is inmentably devold who can defeat him and Jinmy Carroll-that inder that he he a cyclone only in a glove contest of a limited number of rounds hy any means. He is inmentably devold who can defeat him and Jinmy Carroll-that in accord of a down to weight. But hyer's defeat by Bowen canses the contest being ar-ing the theore and McAuliffe to look more sub-plotok than ere. I an convinced now that why thaid regarding the McAuliffe in and the day of the hyer's defeat by Bowen canses the contest being are his took place was right.

THE

Now just the kind of slaves referred to are

About Consolidation.

Is it manly, just or brare, If a truth hath shone upon thee, To conceal the light H gave? Captive of the world's opinion; Free to speak and yet a slave.

Of course,I don't expect that we will see anything like a consolidation of the National and Players' Leagues, for the reason that there is too much cowardice among the magnates to even venture a public suggestion on the mat-ter. That is one reason, and a potent one. But there is another, viz., the cherished desire of each League to kill the other, body and soul en-tirely. The National League people look upon their rivals as usurpers; nothing more nor less than pure, unadulterated usurpers; something like the old-time freebooters. This thought, right or wrong, will certainly wield a great in-fluence toward prevening any reconciliation whatever on the part of the old Leaguers. Probably, Samson-like, they would be more willing to die with their enemies than share

willing to die with their enemies than share willing to die with their enemies than share with them in any celebrations. I am persuaded that this sentiment will prevail so strongly that nothing like a consolidation will ever take place. Tuis being so, to me it seems to be unnecessary to argue the pros and cons of a consolidation. But there is a feature that is within my legitimate province, and that refers to the public. In this baseball fight to a finish, what respect is being paid to the public by the contestants? The sole object of the contending parties is to kill each other as parties, and that being the case I fail to see that the desires of the public, as far as good ball playing is concerned, are being at-tended to at all. The excellent clubs of last year have all been split up, and there is now a general scramble after the public's dollars, just like a crowd of urchins tumbling over the top of each other after the peanlies thrown out by a generous man. That, unfortunately, is the state of a flairs at present. Public and every-thing else are ignored in the efforts of the graspers to trample rough shol over one an-other. On this point is made after words from an editorial which appeared in the New York Sun the other day. York Sun the other day.

Some Strong Words. The Sun says: The American public is a long-

suffering and broad-hearted institution. It is full of sport, yet it would even enduce as in jury to the most glorious form of it, if in any way it would help the general welfare. But it deanises humbug, and it hates to have its feelfull of sport, yet it would even endure an inthese openly offered for its sympathy. Any de-creased interest in the national game is due to the appearance of the Plane is due to the appearance of the Players' League. Whether their bid for control of professional baseball was just or otherwise the new League must bear the responsibility of having robbed

Ynukee Sullivan. A correspondent, well informed in pugilistic lore, writes me regarding Yankee Sullivan. My correspondent takes exception to statements made in a recent sketch of Sullivan's life by a writer who is now in San Francisco. The correspondent says: "The gentleman now in San Francisco evidently knows little about Sullivan's early history, and not much more about any particular part of his life time. He gives us to understand that Sullivan learned

Not Accomplished, but Tricky.

Would space permit I would like to say many things regarding Ambrose, simply because there are so many false notions existing rehe was a "vicious and tricky man, but no boxer." Ward also added that Ambrose would defeat anybody who could not box any. In a word, Ambrose seems to have been an inferior type of Tom Sayers. However, he was a remarkable man considering the times in which he lived. He had no model here to copy, because, even when Morrissey and Heenan were matched, one had a foot runner as trainer and the other had to import an Englishman. This shows how backward the science of the "manly art" was then. Of course "Yankee" Sullivan, the name he is generally known by, deserves all credit as being agreat man in his day and amid his sorroundings. But the correspondent quoted above tells some truths about him.

Doubtless there was considerable sur-

prise among sporting people the other day when Slavin's declaration to the effect that he

wouldn't fight Joe McAuliffe was learned.

After all it seems that pugilists and profes-

sional bruisers have a great notion of dignity.

Sullivan hesitates about Jackson because the latter's skin is black, and Slavin flatly refuses

latter's skin is black, and Slavin flatly refuses to meet McAuliffe because he has been beaten by Jackson. But Slavin will condescend to fight Corbett, who will meither fight Sullivan, Jackson nor McAuliffe. This would all be hard to understand if one word, a common street corner word, did not fully explain it. "Boodle" is the key to the situation. I had some ad-miration for Slavin's manifuess, but I confess I am disappointed is his flat refusal to meet Mc Auliffe. I firmly beliere that the McAuliffe party think their man as good as anybody and are prepared to match him against anybody. True, money is the object, money to be gained in exhibitions gotten up on the strength of be-ing matched, but that's how the business is run all round now. Nowadays the managers' in-terests are paramount to that of the principals. The latter are merely employes and the former

The latter are merely employes and the former are the bosses of the business. PRINGLE.

COLLEGE ATHLETICS. Harvard Slated for Winner in the Games at the Berkeley Uval. PRINCETON'S CHANCES NEXT BEST. The Men in Whom the Hopes of the Different Institutions Lie. MORE ENTRIES THAN EVER BEFORE (WRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCH.] In view of the near approach of the interollegiate championships, one of the greatest events of the athletic year, it may be of interest to those concerned in the success of the rival colleges to consider their respec-1884



PITTSBURG DISPATCH. SUNDAY, MAY 25, 1890.

the impress of the ath-letic management's hand. In addition to these obstacles which the col-legian purposely throws in the way of the truth-secking athletic proph-et, there is another per-plexing element to be dealt with in the shape of the dark horses an-nually turned out by the smaller colleges, of whose progress from

the smaller colleges of whose progress from one championship to another it is almost im-possible to keep in-formed, owing to the *H. Mapes, Columbia.* fact that they may not have com-puted in a single open meeting the year past. Thus every one re-members how at the championships last year the novice from Ambierst, C. O. Wells, romped in alone on the finish of the mile run, in the re-markable time of 4 minutes 29 45 seconds, and carried dismay into the hearts of the young men who had backed Harmar, of Yale, or

TY

Harmar, of Yale, or West, of the Uni-versity of Pennsyl-vania, against the field. It is very evi-dent therefore that dent, therefore, that an intelligent fore-cast of the outcome of an intercollegiate meeting can be given only by one who is intimately acquaint-ed with the work of the individual ath-letes. In the 100 yards and 220 yards dashes the struggle for first place is to a certainty to lie be-tween Yale and Princeton. For three years Sherrill, of Yale, has been the holder of the cham-plonship in one or dent, therefore, that NE plonship in one or both of these events, pionship in one or both of these events, and he was up to last fall considered a sure double winner for 1860. But Frinceton New has a worthy rival to his speed in two has a worthy rival to his speed in two has a worthy rival to his speed in 21.5 seconds, and the 440 yards in 763 2.5 sec-onds, proved him to be a phenomenal runner. Sherfill, at the Vale College games, ran the distance in even sime. He is, too, a more con-sistent and reliable performer than the Prince tonian, and for this reason should take the event with probably not more than a foot to spare. The third place and odd point ought to gate. The third place and odd point ought to rate, will push him hard. The 220 yards dash will, it is needless to say, reased. Those who witnessed Sherrill's ragged running in the final 30 yards of last year's 220 C. O. Wells, Amherst. C. O. Wells, Amherst, decided by the broad jump, in which Dohm has made such good improvement that the orange and black is counting on him for a first. Although eight records were broken in the Berkeley Oval last year, and that meeting was by all odds the most successful athletic meet-ing ever given in America, it is cortain that with a good day the meeting this month will celipse even that. And the interest aroused by the games will fall short only of that created by the Yale-Princeton football match of last Thanksgiving. COLLEGE ATHLETE.



feet. These 15 events comprise the ones which will be fought out on the 31st of this month. The tabuiated score of points, which the four lead-ers will probably make, is as follows:

OUR trade in fine dlamonds, watches, jew

Fon the best goods at the greatest bar-

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styles of furniture, call now on the Michigan Furniture Co., 437 Smithfield st. They offer

a special discount of 10 per cent on all them

The Monarch folding sewing table, 90c.

MOHAIR tamise, 42-in wide, all the most

ALLEGHENY CITY.

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HYPNOTISM.

features in Curio Hall.

"HELD IN SLAVERY"

Will be presented by the young, talented actor, MARTIN HAYDEN and

company, with his own special scenery and wonderful mechanical effects.

Children, Se.

Admissi my25-87

on, 10e.

HUGUS & HACKE.

goods for the next 30 days.

TTSSu

Night Prices Fall Season opens Monday, August 18, my25-14 Har-vard. Colum- Prince-bia, ton, Yale, 00 yards run .. 220 yards run... 440 yards run... 880 yards run... HARRIS' THEATER. l-mile run. 1-mile walk. 120 yards hurdles. 220 yards hurdles. 2-mile bioyete Week Commencing Monday, May 26. 2-mile bicycie. Runn'g broad jump Running hich jump 16-pound hammer... 16-pound shot Tug-of-war Every Afternoon and Evening. A Grand and Elaborate Production of THE STREETS Total..... 24 29 The crucial tests will be fought out in the hurdles (low and wide), and the turning point



Few things have given me more surprise than the result of the Love-Fogarty case, or quarrel. As far as I understand the matter it was a question of whose authority should prevail that caused the dispute. Mr. Love, as President of the club, claimed ruling authority, and Mr. Fogarty, as manager, captain and player of the team, denied that claim. Mr. Fogarty didn't stop at a denial, but he stepped to one and the start of t he role of harbinger of peace. Finally it was

L, and SJ. Al Jonnson went to remaniphing in the role of harbinger of peace. Finally it was discovered that Presidents are numerous and that Fogartys are few, and as a result Presi-deut Lave was given to understand Mr. Fogar-ty was bess of the situation and that his (Love's) presence couldn't be tolerated by Mr. Fogarty, and down went Mr. Love to the depths of humiliation. I do not intend to go into the question in detail. It is too ridiculous to deal exhaustively with. I ask, was there ever a more preposterous pro-ceeding in the history of base bail? Could there he any thing used as a stronger proof to show that the new League is entirely devoid of backbons and nerve to fight for principle? W hy, what does the Philadelphia case mean? It simply means that no gentleman with a grain of intelligence or dignity would, under any cir-cumstances, be President of the Philadelphia Players' League Olub. The new League now has an outrageous proceed of a setup, all that ne not append the interference of a petty personage like the Privadent of the obnoxious end do is to strike until the obnoxious efficient bounded. Poor Mr. Love. he peed do is to strike until the obnoxious official is bounced. Poor Mr. Love.

An Example of Plack.

Certainly there are many baseball clubs the directors of which deserve great credit for the plucky way in which they have met and treated with difficulties. In very many instances we have had noteworthy examples of a heroic expenditure of labor and money, and such cases, whether we find them in baseball or other concerns of life, are always worthy of encourage-ment, Well, I don't know of a case deserving more of our acknowledgment than the case of the Cleveland National League Club. When I say this I am not unmindful of Chicago, Philadelphia, or, in short, any other instance. But there are some peculiar features about Cleveland which we can all admire, notwithstanding the very thoughtless talk of Mr. Robinson about the changing of the schedule. When the general breakup occurred Cleveland was like a stranded ship left high and dry. It had just finished a season in which, for a new club, it had made a remarkable showing. The play-ers have been gotten together at a very great exponse. Cash, and lots of it, had been spent freely in securing these players. Everything was hopeful and prosperons looking when the revolt took place, and then the directors and stockholders of that club saw the results of their labor vanish like the very thoughtless talk of Mr. Robinson the results of their labor vanish like vapor on a windy day and the work of their money scattered to the four winds. In vapor on a windy day and the work of their money scattered to the four winds. In the twinkling of an eye the very fine structure, metaphorically speaking, which had been pluckily built up, was razed to the ground. Well, the directors of the club didn't sit down and ery. They again went to work and gath-ered together the best material at command to erect another. How well they have succeeded we can all judge by looking at the work done by the team of hall players now representing Cleveland in the National League. Unoier the circumstances that team has, indeed, done well, and had the team another pitcher like Beatin, it is reasonable to say that Cleveland would be one of the prominent aggregations in the contest. I can never lorget the very unfair treatment that the Cleveland National League players they got together last year. They, the stockholders hurvely put up \$15,000 for a team, only to be in a sense pilfered by other people. Fair play is fair play, and my best sympathles are with the seconic effort of the Cleveland Na-tional League people. counter. Some of them cannot be stopped by any agency, and they carry all before them. Fair page the second effort of tional League people. The "Streator Cyclone," known as Billy Myer, however, is not of the irresistible kind. All the

Director O'Neil's Opisions.

During the week one of the most important and, I should add, most interesting features in the baseball world has been the opinions of Diroctor J. P. O'Neil. The opinions I refer to are those which appeared in THE DIBPATCH the idea that if it were not for the censure and odium which would emanate from a certain class of newspapers the majority of baseball officials, both in the National and Players' League, would be ready to talk consolidation; that is, surgestions would be mainten to pool issues and make one good organization out of the two that are now wearying the baseball public. This, I think is a fair condemantion of the notions of Mr. O'Neil. Mark, I don's want id, I should add, most interesting features in

for slaughter on either side, and it is what the Players League spokesman here turms "fair busness rivalry." • • These baseball leagues are the most highly perfected trusts in this great trust country, the Players' League, perhaps, being rather more complete in details, though we suppose that there is really no sub-stantial difference between them. Not only are they bound together in an offensive and de-fensive, alliance as regards employes, but any member of the trust is to receive assistance in money from the others if, through its individ-nal weakness, the circle is in danger of break-ing. At present they are both in full blast, with fall companies of players with high salaries. But that is temporary. One must break, or at least bend to the other.

Brunell's Admonitions.

One of the good things done by Secretary Brunell, of the Players' League, during the week is the admonitions sent out regarding the slowness of some games and the treatment of umpires. Some time age I drew attention to the weariness consequent on the long and slowly played games. It think it was a game between Pittsburg and Cleveland, at Exposition Park that prompted my remarks on the matter. Since then there have been several games in which players have become quite devoid of all activity and 'have allowed the proc

Or all the so-called "booming" towns none have such a prospect for rapid and sub-stantial growth as Spring City, Tenn. Its iron and coal advantages exceed all others, ings to drag on until the spectators have become wearled enough to leave their seats and go home. This is contrary to the spirit of baseball. Games must be played with a dash that keeps everybody on the lookout, and the nearer the national game gets to cricket in slowness of motion, in the same proportion will it lose its hold on the American public. But the most important part of Mr. Brune l's admonitions is that relating to the treatment of umpires. This is a very important feature, and the ad-vice given on the matter is very timely, indeed. This early in the scanon there has been much unreasonable delay and considerable bad foeling generated by useless "kicking" against decisions of umpires. We have had some good samples in Pittsburg. I profess to be a friend of the um-pire. My sympathies go out to him because of the numerous unreasonable objections players have made against him. There are many ball. Games must be played with a dash that

neighboring summer resort can be found nowhere else. Go to the sale of town lots June 3, 4, 5, and get a great bergain in building lots of a future great city. Excur-sion rates on all roads. Situated on the Cin-cinnati Southern road, 55 miles north of Chattanooga. GARFIELD MONUMENT DEDICATION.

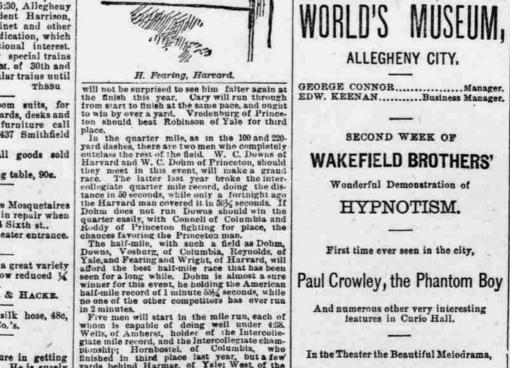
Bittsburg. I profess to be a friend of the unit property in a structure sound by be-players, and I co. Id names them, who really be-players, and I co. Id names them, who really be-players, and I co. Id names them, who really be-players, and I co. Id names them, who really be-players that they are in duty bound to raise ob-plection to almost every dicision that an unmoting marked against their side. These players marked that in making host: I dese players marked that in the respect I have named is no or moment to the game; besides, his objections of an eye on these players and fue them on every tensoile occasion and the fines should bee an eye on these players and fue them on every endeducted from thour salaries. In the majority of cases the umpire gets into disreput with the spectators entirely through the designed educted from thour salaries. Unfortunately at very ball game there are many spectators the players rather than give the umpire the benefit of any doub. Players know this, and not for one nument chaim that umpires the hory to say, a fellow-feeling of rowdyism and numarness makes them wontows kind. I do not for one nument chaim that umpires and that they have honesty of purpose on the above all unpires snould mark the players into to ludge a boint than any of the ouldokers. If these facts were borne its ming fames. But above all unpires snould mark the players into to udge a boint than any of the ouldokers in the they have honesty of purpose on the above above referred to. When an umpire has no party or side to be store referred to. When an umpire has no party or side to be what were in stopping the game there and way for the duct in the games there would he less in players in and in there would above all umpires snould mark the players in our days a rule be is in a better posi-tion to ludge a boint than any of the ouldokers have above referred to. When an umpire ha \$3 to Cleveland and Return Via the Pennsyl-

Bowen and Myer.

wind was effectually battered out of that pa

ticular Cyclone on Thursday night at New Or-

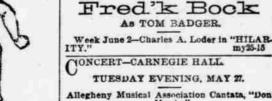
As a rule cyclones are very bad things to en-



TISSU

while its health/ulness, beautiful and level topography, its pure mountain air, its clear mountain streams, its vast water power, its neighboring summer resort can be found elry, silverware, etc., is daily increasing, be

cause the public are getting to know that they can bay first-class goods at bottom prices from M. G. Cohen, diamond expert and jeweler, 533 Smithfield street.



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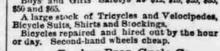
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3 Minute Trot, - - Purse \$200 2:29 Pace, - - - - Purse \$300

2:33 Trot, - - - - Purse \$200

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And his Visuna Orchestra. ED. C. GARBER. Manager Bale of seats at Kleber Broa.' Music Store. Prices-11 50 Reserved; Adminsions, 50c and 1. my20-100

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WE WILL KEEP OPEN UNTIL NOON.

This week may be truly said to be the GREATEST BARGAIN WEEK ever known in the history of this house. We shall offer SPECIAL BARGAINS IN EVERY DE-PARTMENT, no matter what you want, that pertains to the proper furnishing of a house. You can expect something very special if you will take the trouble to call and look over our goods. If it should be a CARPET, a RUG, a PAIR of LACE or PORTIERE CURTAINS, you will save money by dealing with us. Should it be a

BEDROOM SUIT,

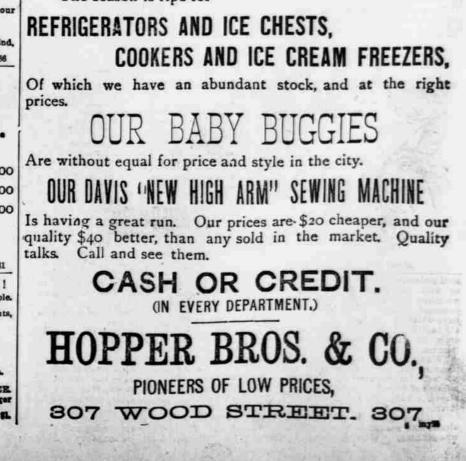
We have several decided bargains, one, in particular, that we sell at \$32, Antique XVI. Century finish, that, if you can duplicate it for less than \$45 in the city, you don't have to pay us a cent for ours. This is bona fide. We mean just what we say. See our

Solid Mahogany French Bevei Cheval Suit,

Extra large, for \$88. You won't find its like in the city for less than \$100, and still we give a discount on these prices for cash of 10 per cent.

We are crowded to death with orders for PARLOR SUITS, and cannot take an order for our own make for delivery for less than two weeks. We hope soon to catch up in orders.

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