

WE GET DEEFER

The Local Consolidation Deal Means That Famous Second Base Man Will Be Ours.

MIKE KELLY WILL NOT BE LEFT

Mr. Addison, of Chicago, Makes a Fair Offer to Sell Out, Which Will Likely be Accepted.

PLAYERS FOR THE NEW LOCAL TEAM

Proceedings of the N. L. Annual Meeting—General Spring News of the Day.

At this stage of the change of the complexion of things as far as baseball is concerned it may not be out of place to state a fact or two that has been agreed upon to state the local magnates of the consolidated clubs.

To say that Fred Pfeiffer will be second baseman here next year may cause doubt in many minds; but so far as arranged he will be here, and when the fact was stated to the writer last evening by a man who knows a by-stander remarked:

"And more power to Fred."

The consolidation of the features of consideration, as far as Mr. Anton, of Chicago, was concerned, was that Fred Pfeiffer would play second base in the Pittsburgh club.

Mr. Anton said:

"I have a friend whom I wish to protect in this breaking up."

"Who and what is your man?" said Mr. O'Neil.

Mr. Anton replied: "I want Mr. Pfeiffer to be in this team."

Why, everybody agreed to that and after Mr. Anton had mentioned Pfeiffer's figure, the club agreed to it, so that Mr. Anton went to tell the general Fred that he can play here. There is no doubt whatever but that Mr. Anton knows his business in talking about Pfeiffer's engagement, and certainly in Pfeiffer, Pittsburgh will really have the best second baseman ever been in a Pittsburgh club.

The idea and the determined intention of the local consolidators is to have a team that will once be in it is known that Mr. Spaulding will waive all claim on Pfeiffer, in fact, Mr. O'Neil's late visit to Chicago means that all that has been arranged between the two clubs does not need to change, and he wrote to Pittsburgh a day or two before the writer that any club could have all the "great" players, but he wanted only his list of last year.

Many rumors have been floating during the last day or two about whose "head would fall" and such like. Hanton will be here as center fielder, and Beckley will be on first base. Qualey and Galvin will be among the pitchers, and a successful effort will be made to retain Tony Quinn. Corcoran will be on the team just as sure as Hanton is there, and that is sure enough. Mr. Anton, who is a man of business and so will Hanton, and altogether there is for once a prospect of Pittsburgh having a good team.

For a time all the efforts of the new consolidated power will doubtless be directed toward those people whose names are being mentioned and the game going to run have not been decided. But depend upon it that there will be a starter or two made known as far as the make-up of the local team is concerned. It is now no longer a question of P. L. or N. L., but a question of getting one good team for Pittsburgh. Those who try to prevent it are no friends of the game or of the interests of the city.

THE JIG IS UP

That's What the Eastern Athletes Say About the Players' League—Players Rushing to the Old Fold, Where They Were Protected.

EVERY BONE BROKEN

THE BLOWMAN WAS A HARD ONE.

The Murderer Man's Brother-in-Law Suspected, but the Coroner's Jury Said They Don't Know Who Committed the Murder—Officers Have a Clue.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., November 12.—Who murdered John Quett, the wealthy brewer at Snelling, is still unknown. Quett was found lying upon his face in a pool of blood with one foot in the cellar door, and under him was a piece of wire, which one of the ranch hands recognizes. Mrs. Cassidy and O'Brien state that every bone in the murdered man's head was broken by the force of a blow. The key of the cellar and a lamp were found inside him. The murderer had struck the man on the head with a brick through the door, it is supposed to treat his guest to wine.

In Quett's study was found a half-finished letter to his wife, written in San Francisco, but who it was written to is unknown. August Olson, Quett's brother-in-law, has been on the ranch since Thursday afternoon. Later he left, saying he might return that night or go to his mother's near La Grange. Quett insisted on his returning to the ranch, and this Olson admitted on examination. He also admitted he carried a hammer to Quett's home, but he denied to have left it in the saddle, where it had been tied. He identified as his a rope bridge which he saw him, and when asked how he accounted for spots of blood on the rope said he did not know. On being asked if he cut his finger lately, he said: "I don't—yes, I did scratch my finger. It might be from this."

The Coroner's jury returned a verdict, after an hour's deliberation, that Quett was murdered by some one unknown. The Sheriff and officers, however, are still on the ranch, and they have left the bloody footprints of the murderer have been accurately measured.

THE ADVANTAGES

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ALEX. ROSS, 137 Federal st., Pittsburgh.

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The P. L. Delegates Adjourn and Resolve to Talk With the N. L. People.

There are few things to say about the last day of the Players' League annual meeting. The delegates resolved yesterday to adjourn subject to the call of the Chairman or any other officer who has the authority to call another meeting.

The Players' League has been the recipient of an awful stomp and that stomp has been

BURIED IN PRISON.

An Accused Murderer Remains 22 Years in a Kentucky Jail.

FORGOTTEN BY THE OFFICIALS.

He Has at Last Been Resurrected From His Cheerless Tomb.

TO BE BROUGHT TO SPEEDY TRIAL

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

VANCEBURG, Ky., November 12.—That is a story stranger than fiction which has been told in the jail of this county.

Buried in its stout vault for 22 years has lived in a veritable tomb John Byren. He came into the jail a robust young man; now he is past the half century mark, and his gray hair tells how the years have borne upon him.

One August night in 1868 someone broke into the house of James Foster, back in the hills, and the entire family of four persons were chopped to death with an ax, which, smeared with blood, was found on the floor.

ARRESTED FOR THE MURDER.

A few days later Byren was arrested for the crime, and the court opening in two or three days, he was arraigned for trial.

Most of the witnesses against the defendant were negroes, and on the plea that the State did not permit blacks to testify against whites, the defense had the case removed to the United States Court, which was about to sit.

At his session Byren was convicted and sentenced to death on January 22, 1869.

At this point the State's Attorney interfered and appealed the case to the United States Supreme Court. Three years passed before the body acted on the matter and ordered a new trial in the State court.

In the meantime a new Prosecuting Attorney and a new Judge had been elected, and the case was postponed time and again. By and by it was dropped altogether.

THE CASE ENTIRELY FORGOTTEN.

Then it was forgotten and for years has been as though it were not. It was not long until the townspeople forgot Byren's existence.

Until within 24 hours there were young men and women who had never heard Byren's story. His family has about disappeared. It is doubtful if two living witnesses can be found. It is said that even the present Judge does not know of the case, though it was not of his.

It has been determined to try Byren at the next term of court. He has spent so many years in prison that he thinks of no other home and has lost all interest in outside affairs. He has seen two mobs attack the jail, and gaining entrance, lynch three persons. He has seen half a dozen men go out to death on the scaffold, or a life sentence in the penitentiary.

Now, after 22 years in a county jail, a resurrected man as it were, he is to face a judge and plead to the charge of murder. It is doubtful if he can be convicted, and many believe he should go free.

ARRESTED FOR PITY THEIVING.

A Prominent Akron Citizen Caught Stealing Three Silver Dollars.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

AKRON, November 12.—There was a lively wrestling match last night between Sheriff Woodward and an unknown at the Hyde Park Hotel. Woodward, who is a well known man in this city, was thrown with a few present as a result of the match.

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THE OFFICIAL COUNT.

WATRES AND STEWART ARE AWAY IN THE LEAD.

It Shows Pattison's Majority Over Delemeter to be Exactly 16,554—The Total Labor Vote Falls Up 125, and the Prohibition 16,175.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

HARRISBURG, November 12.—The official count of the vote of Pennsylvania in the recent election as completed, shows the following result by counties on Governor:

Counties

Adams 2989

Allegheny 26012

Armstrong 4101

Bedford 3864

Berks 8909

Bradford 7428

Bucks 4077

Butler 4092

Carbon 2694

Center 3465

Clearfield 2811

Clinton 2281

Crawford 4096

Cumberland 4936

Dauphin 4076

Delaware 1167

Elk 6747

Franklin 2811

Fulton 837

Greene 1180

Hancock 1879

Harrisburg 3599

Helmuth 3465

Indiana 1478

Jackson 1018

Lancaster 2897

Lebanon 4851

Lehigh 12556

Lyonning 4941

McKean 990

Merger 6291

Monroe 1944

Montgomery 1376

Morristown 1170

Northampton 684

Northumberland 5684

Philadelphia 10914

Pike 818

Potomac 2329

Schuylkill 10375

Snyder 2089

Tioga 2869

Sullivan 710

Susquehanna 3747

Tazewell 6509

Union 2899

Warren 3291

Washington 6398

Westmoreland 2182

Westmoreland 1627

Wyoming 1869

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