Important Changes That May be Made in the National League Method Next Year.

POSSIBLE LOCAL DIFFICULTIES.

Jacksen's Draw With Geddard Prews a Very Important

Pack About Sullivan.

Although it seems certain that there will be mole Players' Lengue next season there is still some uncertainty as to how matters will be finally fixed up. The work of burying the P. L. is a much harder task than any of its friends or foes anticipated. Of course, it is dead to all intents and purposes, but it is notentirely buried yet and there may be considerable unpleasantness before the remains of the P. L. are forever laid aside. I only say there may be and, of course, that implies there may be and when everything is settled down. Of course many changes are needed, but there are more being talked of than can possibly be made during one winter. Director O'Nelli is authority for the statement that next season the visiting clubs may have 50 per cent of the receipts. A change of this kind will be a beneficial one to Pittsburg, and I may add several other cities. I have always claimed that a preponderance of argument is in favor of an everything have been and that a preponderance of argument is in favor of an every have an of the plan, and altogether the plan, and altogether the plan, and altogether the plan and altogether the plan was adeal letter and nobody could be found to defend it. When it was adopted almost everybody defend it. When it was adopted almost everybody defend it. It was one of the most unsound pieces of legislation that the National League has a life to the fact of the plan, and altogether the plan, and altogether the plan was adeal letter and nobody could be found to defend it. We have a season and the plan was adeal lett cities. I have always claimed that a preponderance of argument is in favor of an equal division of the receipts among all the clubs in the National League, that is, for each visiting club to have an equal share of the receipts during its games. If this

ontract only permitted his salary to be paid out of the receipts, and it was because of that condition that he, the stockholder, invested in the affair. Of course there is creat force in the contention, but I do not an icipate that any local stockholders will make at y such objection or charge. It is to be hoped the both the local clubs will get dissolved and the new lub reorganized. Time is precious just now and everything that can be done should be done to get matters into a business shape. Of course there is a little unpleasantness existing among a certain few, but the majority of the proposed directors can sone kill that. They need not be told how to act, but if they permit a continuation of the present disagreeableness, then the consequences will be on their beads. Anything that will tend to perpetuate petty jealousies should and must be subuned at once.

Al. Johnson's Difficulty.

a good diplomat will be successful while the man who rigidly sticks to a principle of personal right makes an absolute failure. Well, I am inclined to think that Albert L. Johnson is in all respects making matters much more unproduction and unpleasant for himself than they might otherwise be. Mr. Johnson's actions secently have forcibly reminded me of that old nursery story about the boy and the nuts. It is worth repeating here. Nursery tradition tell us of a greedy little boy who discovered a jar of nuts. He put his hand inside to help himself and he grasped as many as his hand could hold. But the greedy little fellows' hand was so much increased in size by holding the nuts that his hand stuck fast in the mouth of the jar. Just then somebody approached and to escape the little fellow had to relinquish the entire lot, and he get nothing. Had that greedy little chap been content to take a reasonable quantity he could easily have been out of the way with a fair share in his possession. This little lesson of over-reaching one's self is certainly applicable to Mr. Johnson's case. He started out by wanting no less than \$20,000 for his baseball interests. The latest news is to the effect that he will be content with \$29,000. The National League, I understand, has offered him \$25,000, the same amount of money that Chicago P.L. magnates were paid. Mest certainly it is not my business to try and of money that Chicago P.L. magnates were paid. Mest certainly it is not my business to try and Mest certainly it is not my business to try and prevent Mr. Johnson from getting every dollar to whitch he thinks he has a claim, but I am certainly within my right as a public writer when I say that he is entirely at the mercy of those with whom he is dealing or negotiating; indeed, I am of opinion that if he is not content to take a smaller hold like the little boy he will get nothing at all. Of course Mr. Johnson's threats about taking all the ball players on his side is absolute nonsense, and as a business man he must know that a threat of that kind will have no weight whatever with anybody. Depend upon it, the idle players have had all they want of experiments, either in forming a new league or anything else. They know that it is to their advantage to have the old and profitable state of things re-established.

There seems to be no longer any doubt about the makeup of the American Association for The annual meeting of that organigation on Monday was one of those affairs in which there is more than meets the eye. The business done was not, on the face of it, very great and it was to a very great extent mislead-ing. Judging from outward appearances it would seem that Hochester, Syracuse and To. ledo would still be "in it." Why, representatives of these teams were put on committees to man like Godtrey.

Jackson and Goddard.

Jackson and Goddard.

Since we had our last weekly talk Peter Jackson and that Chicago will be in the Western half. This will give the Association a better circuit than it has ever had and will, indeed, be a victory for the P. L. Club of Boston, A year ago that club started in by absolute encroachment and the club was soon thoroughly established. Now it is about to be recognized as an established organization and will doubtiess take its place as such amid the full recognition of those whom it tried to kill. There is not much defeat in this. That the Association will do right in admitting Chicago or Milwaukee, Boston and Philadelphia there is no doubt, because the next year. However, they will not stay there,

Association has its own existence to sustain and it certainly could not live if Syracuse, Rochester and Toledo were to remain in it. The last three named cities have been failures and a change must be made. I cannot help thinking that the directors of these clubs are fully aware of what is in store for them, but it is highly probable that they are hanging on with a hope of being paid for their franchises. This hope certainly seems to be a vain one.

About Players' Salaries. During the week very many opinions have been expressed to the effect that the magnates intend to adopt a plan whereby players' salartes can be kept down below the high rates paid just before the revolt was made. I am not inclined at all to believe that any such plan will ever be adopted, and I question very much

The Football Boom.

Well, we certainly have had a great week of football. Within a very few days two of the greatest contests of the year have taken place, clubs in the National League, tank is, not each visiting club to have an equal share of the receipts during its games. If this bian is adorted it will be a change in the N. L., although it was in operation in the N. Why, its eemed to be more thanked. Although will be the stands, etc., of both correction in the N. Why, its earned it was in the new concern, but it was many people to dispute the fall of the N. Why, its earned that cach of the least of the N. Why, its earned that was in the new concern, but they will not advance another dollar toward paying off the existing debts o and as a result the glory of Princeton has been bedimmed. While it may remain an open

remarked that nowadays it is not safe to take for grautority of the proposed directors can soon kill that. They need not be told how to act, but if they permit a continuation of the present disagreableness, then the consequences will be on their boads. Anything that will tend to perpetuale petty jealousies should and must be subdued at once.

Al. Johnson's Difficulty.

It is only fair to assume that everybody who has made and who is trying to make deals amid the baseball complications have tried to make or are trying to make the best terms possible for themselves. In so doing, of course, each one has been acting strictly within his right. But there is such a thing as acting too much within our right. I mean that at times it is possible to enforce our right too much. Many a good cause has been lost and many bright prespects entirely blighted by the absence of a little policy, and it is at junctures of this kind that a good diplomat will be successful while the man who rigidly sticks to a principle of personal right makes an absolute failure. Well, I am inclined to think that Albert L. Johnson's actions excently have forcibly reminded me of that old pursery story about the boy and the nuts. It is worth repeating here. Nursery who discovered a jar of nuts. He put his hand could hold. But the greedy little boy who discovered a jar of nuts. He put his hand inside to help himself and he grasped as many as his hand could hold. But the greedy little boy who discovered a jar of nuts. He put his hand inside to help himself and he grasped as many as his hand could hold. But the greedy little boy who discovered a jar of nuts. He put his hand inside to help himself and he grasped as many as his hand could hold. But the greedy little boy who discovered a jar of nuts. He put his hand inside to help himself and he grasped as many as his hand could hold. But the greedy little boy who discovered a jar of nuts. He put his hand inside to help himself and he grasped as many as his hand could hold. But the greedy little boy and the

better showing." Smith's Bad Trainer. After the training of Smith, let nobody talk to me about Muldoon's knowledge of fighters and the ring. I have always argued in this strain regarding Muldoon, even when he was reaping false praise about his alleged great training of Sullivan. In a word, it seems to in making a fool and a victim of a well-intentioned and ambitious young fellow named Smith, But there was nothing in the fight to show if Smith had been in the best of condition and handled by the best possible seconds that he would have wen. He is not class enough yet as a fighter to defeat Godfrey, and that does not say much for him, because Godfrey was literally terrified when he faced Jackson. Smith has a most objectionable method of fighting, much to the discredit of that great authority, his trainer, Muldoon. When facing an opponent he bows his bead and body down low and fixes his eyes apparently on his opponent's feet. There cannot well be a worse method. Of course I am aware that George Rook indulged in it to some extent; that is he apparently kept watching an opponent's feet. But Rook was not much of a success at it and would certainly have been better had he stood in a position to command all his power and activity at any moment. Smith by this crude position managed to deceive Godfrey once or twice, but the colored man soon 'caught on,' and Mr. Smith,'s style became absolutely useless. The fight proves that we haven't o expect anything great from Smith for a long time, at least, It also shows that be has all along been an overrated man. Muldoon has now to rely on Kilrain, and the latter has been held up as the man willing to next fight Godfrey. Already the latter has polished off two of Muldoon's men, Ashton and Smith, and it will be amusing if he causes the "great trainer's" champion to take a back seat also. However, if Godfrey meets Kilrain he will tackle a much superior man to Smith. After all, Kilrain is a good second-class man, and if he were rightly out into condition and well seconded he certainly ought to defeat a man like Goddrey.

Jackson and Goddard. me that Muidoon has only been instrumental in making a fool and a victim of a well-inten-

livan when Peter Jackson could not have stood four three-minute rounds in front of him, Sulivan. Jackson's draw with Goddard proves it. Jackson tried his very best for eight rounds to knock Goddard out, and Jackson not only failed to accomplish his object, but Goddard, according to accounts, was just as good as Jackson at the finish. They both fought; that is, they did not dodge to gain time. Now tell me a man who could have stood anything like four rounds before Sullivan when the latter was in form, and when both men were fighting. In this connection I omit Sullivan's contest with McCaffrey, because in that affair Sullivan had not an opponent who stood up with the object of knocking him out. But Jackson, according to reports, get his blows home, and so did Goddard, and still neither was knocked out. This, more than anything else, settles the fact that Jackson would have been no match for Sullivan, because the man never lived whe could stand up before Sullivan four rounds and fairly exchange blows. There is another singular feature about Jackson and his draw. Almost as soon as he had the encounter with Goddard he left the country for America. Now I ask is it reasonable to think that if Jackson had a "sure thing" of defeating Goddard he would not have come away without settling the question of superiority between them? A draw to Jackson was similar to a defeat to anybody else, because Jackson was announced as the "champion of champions." Yet he makes a draw and immediately leaves for the United States. He most certainly cannot come here now and preach his championship claims. Of course he has almost a clear course here except Corbett is anything like as good as his friends say he is. At any rate Jackson can come here and flood the country with challenges with impunity. The question, however, for him to answer is, why did he not stay at home and defeat Goddard before coming here?

Patents Reported.

Patents Reported. Higdon & Higdon, attorneys, 127 Fourth avenue, Pittsburg (36 Le Droit building, Washington, D. C.), report the following: Alex Campbell, coupling for rock drills; C. N. Dutton, fluid meter; S. S. Ferguson, water closet; James Johnson, reducing ore; H. W. Lash and J. Johnson, manufacturing carburized metal; W. R. McDonald, device for medicating air; Frank Moore compound for medicating air; Frank Moore compound pumping engine; A. B. Smith, finger bar; George Westinghouse, Jr., compound pump-ing engine, Alf Wilbur, pipe joint, all of Pittsburg and Allegheny.

A NOTABLE EVENT.

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For three days (Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday) we shall mark 4,900 fine overcoats at \$10 and \$12. They are picked from our \$18, \$22 and \$25 counters. Some are satin lined, many cloth lined, while others are lined with double warp farmer satin. Only the best of imported chinchillas, kernors and charvits will be seys, meltons, beavers and cheviots will be in this bargain lot. It will be the overcoat sale of the season. A money saver for overcoat buyers.
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An elegant line of slippers, suitable for holiday gi'ts, are now open at Gusky's, and plush in all the new shades and also all olors of goat opera slippers. Prices, 65c to

Fine Watches for the Holidays. Because you are loaded down with wealth is no reason why you should pay such enor mous prices as some dealers ask for watches. Call at Hauch's and see the fine display of gold and silver watches and find out you buy for 20 per cent. less. HAUCH'S JEWELRY STORE,

Now is the Time. To have your pictures taken and avoid the holiday rush. Cabinet photos \$1 00 per dozen. Life size crayon portraits, with handsome frames, \$7 00. LIES' POPULAR GALLERY, 10, 12 Sixth s

295 Fifth avenue, established 1853.

Pick out your holiday gifts now. Gusky's have opened an immense assort-ment, and if you will make a small deposit on anything you may select, we will lay it away for you. Gusky's. away for you.

Cough Remedy. I wish to say to the public that Chamber-lain's Cough Remedy is the best I have ever used or sold for croup. I am never without it at my home for my children. Last winter a child of Mr. E. J. Wetzel, one of my customers, was choking with a sudden and severe attack of croup. I gave him a bottle of this cough remedy, and he started for home, gave the child two doses of it, which stopped the coughing and smothering instantly and in a few minutes the little one was out of all danger. Mr. Wetzel came back stantly and in a few minutes the little one was out of all danger. Mr. Wetzel came back to the store as happy as he could be and said: "That bottle of cough remedy saved the life of my child." Furthermore I feel friendly toward you as the manufacturers of such a valuable remedy and am proud of its being manufactured in our own State. I can cheerfully and willingly give many instances of its good works to anyone that may want a reliable cough remedy.

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A Splendid Grand Plane at a Sacrifice A fine baby grand, used only a short time by a professional musician, who wishes to dispose of it on account of having full concert grand in his residence. The piano is in first-class condition and has a full, rich tone, and would be suitable for an advanced student. For particulars address

HENRICKS MUSIC CO., LTD.,

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Marquise Bings. We have just mounted a new lot, mor beautiful than ever, in diamonds and em-eralds, diamonds and rubies, diamonds and sapphires, and diamonds and opals. Don't miss these. DURBIN & MCWATTY,

OUR large tool chest which we present with every sale of boys' clothing of \$5 and up, is much appreciated by the boys. It is completely fitted with a set of carpenters' tools and a good thing to put into the hands

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[Communicated.]

CORA TANNER, always a special favorite with the ladies, will wear three gorgeously beautiful gowns in "The Refugee's Daughter," at the Grand to-morrow night.

If you expect to get one of those 800-page books that we are giving away in our men's clothing department with every \$15 sale, you will have to come soon. Have you seen a copy? It's Powderly's great work, entitled "Thirty Years of Labor.

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An order given Kennedy for anything, from an 10e to a banquet, is certain to be delivered on time. Sixth street and Du-

RAILINGS, counters and shelving. HAUGH & KEENAN, 33 Water st.

HAND embroidered satin suspenders \$1 24 to \$3 24, at Gusky's. We shall sell some hundreds of pairs of these between now and

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Produces a Beautiful Complexion.

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FLESH WORM PASTE.

Skin Refiner and Pimple Remover. Will refine a Coarse, Rough, Porous Skin. A positive cure for Pimples, Eruptions; removes that disagreeable Reduess with which so many are afflicted.

Our complete line of tollet requisites and manicure goods are absolutely pure, and can be obtained at the following representative

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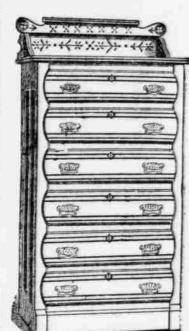
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OPEN OUR HOLIDAY GOODS!

AND INVITE YOU TO LOOK AT THEM.

The time of year which tries men's souls and their pocketbooks is fast drawing near-the Christmas gift time. Many of you are beginning to think about the glad occasion. Can't we give you a little assistance? We've been preparing for it for many months back. Even in the hot summer months we were thinking of the holidays, and selecting a portion of the goods which we now offer you. The assortment will eclipse anything we have ever yet been able to show, and you'll not fail to find among it a suitable present for anybody. We suggest that you do not put off securing your presents this year until the last few days. The assortment is always largest at the commencement, and those who come early will get the choicest things we have to sell. We'll just suggest a few appropriate articles which await you here; to mention even a tenth part of them would

SILVERWARE.

Derby Silver Shaving Mugs, \$4 to \$5 each.

Derby Silver Lather Brushes, \$2 25.

Derby Silver Hair Brushes, \$6 to \$7 50.

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Seal Gloves or Gauntlets, \$6

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A complete assortment of Gentlemen's House Coats, Smoking Jackets and Gowns. What is more appropriate for a present? What is more likely to please a gentleman than a nice coat for the house? In Scotch Cheviots, new and beautiful plaids and stripes from \$5 up. An elegant line of Jersey Cloth Jackets in cardinal, black and many choice shades of brown, at \$5 75 and \$6. Quilted Jap-anese Silk, full embroidered, of elegant shades, at \$6. All

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Men's Coney Fur, College or Turban, satin-lined, 74c and

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Men's Velvet and Plush Embroidered Slippers, new and beautiful designs, 65c to \$3.

Men's Goat Opera Slippers, all colors, \$1 25 to \$1 95.

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FURNISHING GOODS. NECK WEAR.

Fisk, Clark & Flagg's finest productions in Puff Scarfs, 99c to \$1 49. Fisk, Clark & Flagg's finest productions in Tecks, 49c to \$1 39. Four-in-Hand Ties, 24c to

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UMBRELLAS.

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A very nice gift to either a lady or gentleman is a silk umbrella. Our assortment comprises: Ladies' Gold-head Umbrellas,

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We have the most complete line

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ALBUMS-Extraordinary val-

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Umbrellas, \$1 49 to \$15. Gents' Ivory Handle Umbrellas, \$10 to \$15. Gents' Natural Stick, \$3 to \$8. All the above prices are for Silk Umbrellas only.

All engraved free.

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Our assortment of Plush Goods is an elegant one. In DRESS-ING SETS we have a large line of Ladies' Combination Toilet and Manicure Sets in silver, plain or oxydized, also in celluloid or amber, in finest plush cases, satin-lined, at prices from \$1 49 to \$20. These are all in the newest shades. MANICURE SETS-The finest line of Manicure Sets ever offered, in oxydized silver or

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Cashmere Mufflers, white fancy figured, 24c to \$1 24. White Silk Mufflers, 63c to \$2 74 Cream, Brocaded Silk Mufflers, 98c to \$4 50. Fancy Colored Silk Mufflers, 98c to \$5. Black Silk Mufflers, 74c to \$2 24-

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