

Features of the Local Baseball Situation and the Probabilities of

To-Morrow.

FEW WORDS ON GENERAL AFFAIRS.

Proposed Revision of the National Agreement and Principles That It Must Contain.

THE BURKE AND PRITCHAED BATTLE.

John MoLeen's Defeat of Kemp Makes Him the Undisputed Champion.

in where angels fair to tread." In other words, I am not going to be presumptious enough to formulate a national agreement here. But I will say that the work of drawing up a new agreement is probably the most important to tackle between now and next April. The mag-nates are aware of this. President Byrne says that the revision will be in the line of progress, and that good use will be made of the recent experiences in the sphere of basebalt. 'It will be the main pur-pose," said he, "to make its provisions equitable. The reserve role, for in-stance, will be thoroughly overhauled and all the evil features eliminated as far as possible. Of course, I can not say just how this is to be accomplished. It will require a good deal of work and thinking to properly draw up the in-strument. But I can say that the players will be taken mito consideration in every move made, and he will not be compelled to sign with any club against his wishes. I am heartly in favor of including the Western Association under the new National agreement. That or gamination has shown itself to be strong and proving West, it should have equal say with the older two bodies in baseball's national leg-islation." Well, we are nearing the end of our local baseball trouble, that so long has been the in favor of including: the Western Association under the new National agreement. That is does, the grino gand hearty, and representing, as it does, the grino gand hearty, and representing, as it does, the grino gand the does and the solution of the solution of the islation." A Good Reserve Rule Necessary. Thesident Byrne's opinion or statements are of such a general nature that nobody can well will talk similarly until something is definitely formulated. In speaking of a reserve rule and no player should be forced to sign against he will. If there is any fault to find with such takk it is that it bound be equitable and that no player should be forced to sign against he will. If there is any fault to find with such takk it is that it tends to make a reserve rule a reserve rule must reserve, and to do that it must be restrictive, and therefore probas the who chings to the being strike is from to the bins strike blay well. We shink the sit is also a fact that in Barke, Pritchard will meet a more accom-tion was or salaries. If a hall player vere he liked, baseball people might as well shut up hing, the business uncipilitie is very often dis-tasteful to employees whose ools making are server rule a allowed to play where be liked and at any time is possible of a very long time and have a good idea as to bis puglistic abilities. Built is huit denyit, Well, then we must all come to the conclusion that a restrictive law is necessary to keep layers from playing where they like and at any time they like. I am one who chings to the belief that the "tyrannic being and the significal to the have a reserve rule that will net supposs that we must have a reserve rule that will net conclusion that a restrictive law is necessary to keep layers from playing the soluton of may aless? system was, generally speaking, a great blessing to the olayers, but it is possible to astate the due the silve and any rule that will net serve: that will ad this is so frue that will net supposs that the winner will fight the champton indi-player source of much unpleasantness and bitterness of feeling. If all predictions come true the new club may be organized to-morrow as the charter will be on hand and all the necessary papers prepared. As published in yesterday's DISPATCH New York has set a good example, the magnates there have made a complete settlement of affairs and once more we have the Giants with undisputed sway in New York with Mutrie at their head. I can see no reason why affairs in Pittsburg should not be just as completely settled to-morrow. bit there has been an uniortunate circum-stance connected with the efforts of consoli-dation here. There has been something like an internicine conflict going on among some of the magnates themselves. It is not my intention of arguing who is in the right or who is in the wrong, but I certainly have license to say that the billingsgate bravel has been creditable to nobody con-cerned. There has been much said publicly by some of the parties that tends to take all dignity out of the business. It may be that these brawls are not over yet; if they are not the majority of the magnates, as a means of preserving their own prestige and dignity, should put their foot on themat once. There is nothing elevating in mag-nates rushing into print and calling each other something worse than liars. This kind of nonsense has been going on quite long enough for the dignity of the game in Pittsburg. To-morrow will, we are told, de-termine whether or not Mr. O'Neill will buy the interests of Messrs. Nimick and Con-verse in the N. L. club. The first named is undoubtedly making strenuous efforts to se-cure the necessary funds to accomplish the cure the necessary funds to accompliant the complication of the state anergina the accomplication of the cure the necessary fun But there has been an unfortunate circum-

would be injurious to the Association itself, as the comparative strength of the clubs would be so very unequal. We can depend upon it that after each N. L. club m thoroughly strengthened there will be a sufficient supply of good players left to make the Association stronger than it has ever been. It all reports are true there is a strong prob-

pugilist.

Jack Burke and Pritchard.

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McLean's Defeat of Kemp.

buy the interested Messre, Numick and Gon-werse in the N.L. clut. The first named is an interval contain sound busi-undoubtedly making strencous efforts to se-cure the necessary funds to accomplish the sancher matter. It is a pity that such spirint for full has a few words to by about spirint of childs in personality has gone so far. But if Mr. L. B. Brown is to be treasurer of the new club I fail to see why the interest. As a result T in rate state and rad with rest. As a result T in rate such a subject, and as usual, some of the new club I fail to see why the interest. As a result T in rate such a subject, and as usual, some of the new club I fail to see why the interest. As a result T in rate spirint of childs in personality has gone why out, it is as for asy they are not and that Nr. O'Neil's and object is to by out Nr. Nimick. Whatever the result may be the soft of the person the asystem is the basis for two years stuck or rate. The selection will doubles be a jut-the double of pool where the there in the pool is a statistication of the part will be and they we price matsance; that is, whether the minerest. The selection will doubles be a jut-the double of pool whether is the there is a statist we notice a bio of the local divide is a resolution of the provide of the second and that Nr. O'Neil's star is in the as the country and that news for the office of the local divide is a resolution of the spiring the star is the second at the statist we notice a bio of the local divide is a resolution of the spiring the star is the second at the statist is an end of all these office of the office of the local divide is a resolution of the spiring the star is the second at the statist is an end of all these for whither the statist is the basis for two years stuck of the local divide is spiring the statist is an the statist is a spiring of the local divide is the statist is the basis for two years stuck of the local divide is the too whither the spiring the statist is the basis for two years is the spiring of the

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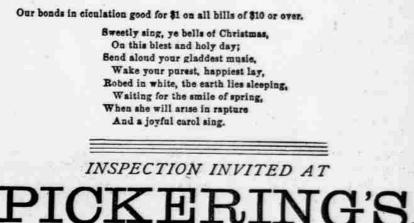
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how the situation will be if present plans are carried out. As stated several times in this paper there will be an Association club in Bos-ton and another in Chicago. The opposition to such a move is becoming less in Boston, thanks to Mr. Spalding. He has during the week to arr. Spaiding, ito has during the week been asserting his influence over the triumvirs, and as a result these very mighty people are not so strong in their opposition to the placing of an Association club in Boston as they were. Certainly it would be better if they would bring themselves down to the indorsement of the proposed plans, but if they won't, there is a way to make them. Ar-rangements that are more mises with the the nts that are more or less suitable to the ntire baseball world cannot be changed to suit be captice of Soden & Co. They have had a good thing" in the past, and they are due to sti up with a difficulty or two the same as any-ody else. But a right secrecy is maintained by it Shaldhe reserving what this admin when body else. But a rigid servery is maintained by Mr. Snalding regarding what his definite plans are. He has, during the last few duys, merely declared himself in generalities, and, although he states that all will come out right, 1 will not be surprised if a serious hitch or two occurs be-fore the trouble is entirely settled. The Association through Mr. Thurman is fast getting its affairs into shape. Syracuse has been appeared, and doubtless Rochester and Toledo will be induced to entirely retire from the Association within a few days. Then seconding to the published plan Boston, Phila-dophia and Chicago will be admitted. Of course I am not in a position to say that these three cities will not each have an Association clue, but I cannot help thinking that Mr. Brash with his Indianapolis and Cincinnati franchise may loom up somewhere between now and next spring. . . .

A Certain Difficulty.

During the week's negotiations and talk Mr. Spalding has carefully avoided saying anything definite as to the disposition of players when feature was the large attendance of ladies, 1 the business matters are fixed up. "Let us deal draw attention to this fact because one of the features of the programme was boxing. Those with one thing at once," is Mr. Spalding's motto, and in this instance it is a very wise one. His way of doing things is quite diplomatic and worthy of a first-class National Chairman of worthy of a first-class National Chairman of one of the big political parties. Mr. Spalding, doubles, sees irrubie achead in settling this question of the disposition of players, and he wery shrewdly goes to work and gets every-thing nicely fixed up right to thist point. This wery fact, the fact of work accomplished and so satisfic corily accomplished toward a perma-neot settlement will certainly have a potent in-fluence on those who are a little obstinate on the players question. But there ought not to be any trouble in the matter. For the life of mo I cannot see what right either President <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

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Prof. Kirchner, of the East End Gymnasium. Holiday Excursions via the Pennsylvani is quite a hustler, if I may use the term. I really spent two or three hours of good en-Lines.

joyment arranged by him last Tuesday evening in the comfortable hall of the gymasium. He had an evening of indoor athletic exhibitions Excursion tickets will be sold at reduced rates at all ticket stations of the Pennsylva-nia Lines west of Pittsburg on December and contests, and taking them all round they 24, 25 and 31, 1890, and January 1, 1891. were very creditable, indeed. The audience Tickets will be good returning until Janu-WThSu

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features of the programme was boxing. Those "unco gude" people who make up society and who hold up their hands in holy horror when public mention is made of a boxing contest, or even a pair of boxing gloves, should have been at the gymnasium Tuesday night. There were three set-tos, and in each one the young gentle-ment thumped away at each other with tiger-like ferceity, amid the enthusiasm of the audi-ence. And what was the result? Why, warmed cheeks and a lack of wind. That was all. Now, ye kickers against boxing simply because of At the P. C. C. C. of finest overcoats at onethird former prices, men's suits at one-third former prices, boys' suits at one-third former prices, boy's overcoats at one-third former prices,

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