

FOUND THE LEATHER.

The Home Players Let Themselves Loose on Youthful Ad Gumbert and Bang the Ball.

THEY WIN A SLUGGING CONTEST.

Carroll and Pete Browning Each Make a Home Run—Conroy's Great Hitting a Feature.

BOSTON AGAIN DEFEATS NEW YORK.

Results of Other Interesting Games—General Spring News of the Day.

Yesterday's League Games. Pittsburgh, 8; Cleveland, 5; Philadelphia, 6; Boston, 9.

Yesterday's Association Games. Cincinnati, 10; Louisville, 7; Columbus, 4; Athletics, 3; Washington, 4; Baltimore, 6.

We cannot always lose. That was demonstrated quite plainly at Exposition Park yesterday when the local thumpers, that is, baseball thumpers, got their eye on Ad Gumbert and the ball he pitched.

Oh, my! but baseball is funny, and the players whom our own J. Palmer has, by a unique system of diplomatic intrigue, gotten into, had lots of fun at the expense of our youthful fellow citizen, Mr. Gumbert, yesterday.

Ad was in it all the time, because if he hadn't been there would not probably have been so much fun.

Well, the boys scored their first victory and secured by scoring the ball all over the park. With 21 hits are made with a total of 33 bases, it seems so detailed argument to show that the ball was flying about beyond the reach of the fielders. The big hitters let themselves loose for once, and old "Big" Browning, instead of Fred Carroll, made a home run run and the commencing.

And Mast Was Thumped. That while Gumbert was a good thing for the local fellows Albert Mast was almost "ditch" for Boston and his team. Albert was touched up in a way that would under ordinary circumstances make local partisans feel very circum-

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Scored Another. Cleveland's Heroes for the Third Time Down at the Cincinnati Reds.

CINCINNATI, April 24.—Marr's costly error lost the game for Cincinnati today. Seward hit hard, but young outfielder prevented Cleveland's base hits.

Three-base hits—McNeil, Smith, Davis. Home runs—Latham, Marr, Johnson, Teague.

Double plays—McNeil and Kelly; Holliday and Morrison. First base on balls—By Rhines, 3; by Seward, 4; by Young, 2.

Hit by pitched ball—By Rhines, 1. Struck out—By Rhines, 4; by Young, 1. Time of game, 2 hours.

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In Very Bad Form. The Giants Hit Hard, but Play Like Wooden Men and Lose.

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Association Games. At Louisville—Louisville, 6; Cincinnati, 10; Philadelphia, 6; Cincinnati, 10; Louisville, 7; Columbus, 4; Athletics, 3; Washington, 4; Baltimore, 6.

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