

POWERS GETS KING.

The Silver-Haired Young Man Agrees to Go and Pitch for the New York League Club.

A HIGH SALARY AGREED UPON.

Jimmy Galvin and Ed Swartwood Sign Contracts to Play on the Pittsburgh Team.

MAGNATES ARRIVE IN NEW YORK.

General Demand for a Peace Settlement—Barshall News of Interest.

Pat Powers, the new manager of the New York club, arrived in the city yesterday, presumably to have a talk with Dick Buckley, but really to try and sign Charley King to pitch for the New York club next year.

The pair had a long conversation, chiefly because King's terms were too high in the estimation of Manager Powers. Finally, the latter accepted the figures of the silver-haired young man, and a contract was made out, and it was then that King hesitated until he had a consultation with some friends.

To Close the Deal To-Day, the understanding being that Manager Powers is to wire King this morning for King's reply. The reply will be that he, King, accepts the terms and will sign the contract.

Last evening King was asked by the writer if the above statement was correct, and he replied: "Every word is true. I have made up my mind to sign with the New York club next year. My terms are high, but Mr. Powers has consented to pay the money, and I will let him know to-morrow that the deal is settled. The Pittsburgh club has no claim on my services. The directors released me, which meant that they did not care whether I played here or not. I, therefore, had to look out for myself, and they will get a good man in my place."

The cannot but be a general regret at the loss of King to the local club. All along it has been thought that he would certainly stay here, as the Association had blacklisted him, and that other League clubs would keep their hands off him, so as to give Pittsburgh a chance to get him at a much reduced salary.

Hopes are Brightened. These expectations, according to King's present intention, have fallen short, and as a result the New York club will get a good pitcher, and Pittsburgh by its own foolishness, will lose a pitcher. It is quite true that the local club directors have been strongly wishing that King was signed by them. And it is also a fact that one of the reasons that Mark Baldwin is not yet signed is to prevent other pitchers from competing his salary with what is offered them. It may be said with safety that the loss of King will be felt to a greater extent than many people think. He was acting perfectly within the limits of right, and very likely he will be a good signer.

Manager Powers also had a long conversation with Catcher Buckley. He declined to talk business with the manager at present, because Von der Ahe has a 15-day option on Buckley's services. That is, Buckley has given Von der Ahe, and Von der Ahe has 15 days to accept or reject them. Glasscock has a similar agreement with Von der Ahe. Mr. Powers went to Wheeling last evening to visit Glasscock.

The New York manager stated that there will be a good team in New York, as some of the best players in the country are applying to sign contracts with the club.

Galvin and Swartwood Sign. Galvin also had a long conference with Director Kerr, of the local club, but nothing definite was done. It is probable, however, that Galvin will sign to play with Mr. Kerr's club in the winter, which is intended to cover Jimmy's claim of \$500. Ed Sport declined to accept it, but stated that he would let Mr. Kerr know definitely about the matter Friday. Jimmy will be in Chicago to-morrow and will consider offers from that club. Jimmy's salary was satisfactorily adjusted. He is to receive \$3,000 for next season, at least so report says. He speaks highly of Mr. Kerr as a fair-minded negotiator.

Ed Swartwood was also signed at Director Kerr's house last evening. Ed will pitch right field, Corkhill, center and Hanlon left; at least that is the present arrangement. During the past season Swartwood played excellent ball.

ALL WANT PEACE.

Great Gathering of Baseball Magnates in New York—Interesting Opinions Expressed Regarding the Situation—Al Johnson Said to Be on Deck Again to Help Jim Mutrie.

NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—[Special.]—The city is now well crowded with baseball magnates of League and Association. The League will meet to-morrow, and rumors are now abundant that great efforts will be made to arrange peace between the two organizations. The following opinions on the matter were expressed by the various magnates:

William Barnie, who coached Richardson and Conner away from New York, said: "Yes, I'm in favor of peace, if it can be secured on equitable terms. Otherwise I am for a fight."

George W. Wagner, brother of J. Earl Wagner, remarked: "The prospect for an Association team here is bright, but it all depends on grounds. Mr. Prince, of Boston, has subscribed \$5,000 toward a club here, and I think the Association can be depended upon for \$25,000. Mr. Elliott, Vice President and attorney of our club, called on Mr. Spalding this morning and bought the ten shares of stock owned by Roger Conner. We shall attend the meetings of the New York club in the future, and learn how a League club is conducted."

Gus Schmelz said he was there as a member of the Circuit Committee. Columbus is kicking hard against being thrown out of the Association, an event of which they stand in deadly fear.

T. S. Elliott said the 12-club idea would not be entertained in Philadelphia. He did not see how it could be worked. He was in favor of an honorable peace.

When Chris Von der Ahe was asked what he thought of the 12-club idea, he said: "That needs study. I don't think I'm in favor of it. I believe an equity can be secured on an equitable basis. We ought to get back to the days when the spring and fall games between the two bodies netted so much money. This seems to be a game of freeze-out, and it's a question which can stand it longest. It's hurting the game and should be stopped. The Association Peace Committee is still in existence, and is ready to meet the League. But if the League insists on a war to the knife we shall meet them. If it comes to a battle the Association will start a sporting goods manufactory in opposition to the Spaldings. No matter what the Association does, I think we will be thrown down. If it is necessary to get rid of one club it will be brought out."

BROKE UP THEIR TEAM

Manhattan's Famous Football Eleven Retire From the Field.

THE EFFECTS OF A VERY BAD RULE.

Some Battling Good Practice Work by the Leading University Aggregations.

GENERAL SPORTING NEWS OF THE DAY

NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—[Special.]—The famous football team of the Manhattan Athletic Club, which has made such a brilliant record, disbanded for the season last night.

Never before was an amateur athletic organization able to get together such a crack team as the Manhattan turned out this fall, and some football authorities even went so far as to predict that, with a little practice, it would beat any team in the country.

That it was a rattling good one was shown in the way in which it defeated the Columbia College eleven in such hollow style and the wonderfully fine game it played against the Crescents.

When the Manhattans joined the American Football Union and entered their eleven it was thought by many good judges that the championship emblem would be seen floating from the cherry diamond's club house at the end of the season.

The Manhattan men felt confident they would, and backed their opinion with their money. The notion of the union, however, 24 hours before the season was in, passing a rule prohibiting the Manhattan's best players from competing knocked all the calculations out, for the M. A. C. officials, believing that their clubmates had been unfairly treated, sent in the club's resignation from the union.

The action of the union greatly discouraged the men and if it hadn't been for the objection of the club, they would have been playing in the union series. The union's position in the matter has been severely criticized. The rule which made the Manhattan men angry compelled every player on a team to reside within 100 miles of the city.

This shuns out Ames, the famous full back, and "Spor" Donnelly, Cash and Lilly, of Princeton's champion eleven, who reside in Chicago, and whom the Manhattans depended upon for the best of their playing.

Many who admitted that the rule itself was a good one thought that the union acted very unbecomingly when they gave notice and after the Manhattans stated that the players mentioned would be on its team.

Harvard Would Play. The Manhattans must have believed they had a rattling good team, for immediately after the club withdrew from the union a challenge was sent to the Harvard football eleven to play them for a cup of the value of \$250. The Manhattan eleven went into active training yesterday, and Robinson for the proposed game with the Cambridge men. Practice games were played on Manhattan field under the electric light, and the boys had good down to earth work.

"Jim" Robinson was very much pleased with the way in which his men were playing and felt confident of their ability to whip Harvard. "Jim" and his players were very much chagrined when they were informed that the Harvard was unable to arrange the game and, having no more important games on hand, they decided to disband.

"Jim" said last night that he will turn out two teams next season that will make a great record. He will see to it that the first 11 of the club will be on the field early and in first-class condition when the big games begin.

THANKSGIVING DAY'S GAME.

The Auction Sale of Tickets Is Proving a Tremendous Success.

NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—[Special.]—S. J. Cornell, who has the management of the Thanksgiving Day game of football between Yale and Princeton at Manhattan Field, has been besieged during the past few days by people desirous of securing seats.

The auction sale on Saturday night was a tremendous success. The premiums on boxes, coach stalls and choice seats reached a high figure in nearly every section. Every ticket was sold, and the sale Saturday night was placed on sale at the box office of the Manhattan Athletic Club Theater, Madison avenue and Forty-fifth street. Captain Cornell adheres strictly to the rule that no one is to be admitted to the game for their own use and that of their immediate families. This has the result of almost entirely shutting out the speculators. The latter, however, resort to every artifice to secure an entry, and written requests under different names and every private box and all new and carriage space has been sold. The sale of seats upon open reserved stand "D" will begin at the Manhattan Athletic Club Theater ticket office at 9 o'clock this morning.

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AN AWFUL DISRUPTION.

Association Football Kickers Take Action and Jeopardize the League.

There is an awful disruption in the Western Pennsylvania Football League. A general meeting of that organization was held last evening in the Natatorium to hear four protests regarding games suspended, and as a result all the protests were sustained, and Secretary Macpherson intends to resign.

THE YALE ELEVEN.

A Couple of Changes Made in the Team to Make Matters Better.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 10.—Captain McClung and Josh Hartwell made a couple of changes in the Yale eleven to-day as a result of their visit to Harvard and Philadelphia on Saturday. Winter was transferred from left to right tackle, changing places with Wallis. The move was made with a view to the Harvard game for the purpose of putting Wallis against Upton and Winter against Newell. Newell proved too much for Wallis last year, and this year he will be assigned to Winter, who is physically a much more powerful man.

Hartwell was taken from left and placed at right, his old position being taken by Minckey, who was thought to be too light to face "Slinger" Mason, of Harvard.

Hartwell held a conference with Stagg after Saturday's game at Cambridge, and learned the result of the trial by which Stagg scored against Harvard. It was tried at the field practice this afternoon and worked like a charm. A run of 20 yards through the center and a touchdown resulted.

Crosby was taken from the "Varsity" this afternoon and placed in the scrub eleven. It is pretty certain that the make up of the team which will face Princeton and Harvard will be as follows: Hincley, left end; Wallis, left tackle; Hoffinger, left guard;

Stillman, center; Morrison, right guard; Winter, right tackle; Hartwell, right end; Harbour, quarter back; McClung, left half back; C. Bliss, right half back, and McCormick, full back.

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GOOD WORK AT PRINCETON.

The University Kickers Do Some Excellent Practice and Feel All Right.

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 10.—On the football field to-day the University 11 took its usual practice game. All the members of the "Varsity" participated in the game and showed themselves not much the worse for wear from the game played with the University of Pennsylvania on last Saturday.

About 45 minutes were played without intermission. The first part of the game was very snappy, and the "Varsity" had pretty much its own way in rushing the ball down the field, but the latter part was characterized by much loose work, and the "Varsity" barely escaped a score being made against them. When time was called the ball was on the "Varsity's" five-yard line.

Three touchdowns were made. Homans made one unsuccessful attempt at goal from field. Alexander Moffitt, '85, did the coaching.

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THE WEATHER.

For Western Pennsylvania: Continued Warm, Southerly Gale; Threatening Weather and Rain, Occasionally Heavy Rain Thursday.

For West Virginia and Ohio: Continued Warm and High, Generally Southerly Winds; Threatening Weather and Occasionally Heavy Rain Thursday in Northern Portion.

For the United States: The following is the forecast for the United States for the 24 hours ending at midnight to-day, Nov. 11, 1914.

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PROJECTS PENDING.

The Much-Desired Free Bridge Across to the Southside

MAY BE CONSTRUCTED NEXT YEAR.

Another Hundred Thousand Will Probably Be Sufficient.

GOOD PROSPECTS FOR THE NEW ARMORY

In all probability the proposed free bridge across the Monongahela river will be well under way at this time next year. Possibly it will be completed. In the appropriation of last spring \$150,000 was set aside for bridges. Of this \$50,000 was used for the Larimer and Forward avenue bridges, leaving \$100,000 for the Monongahela bridge. This amount, it was understood, was to be set aside and additional appropriations made to it each year until enough money was secured to build the bridge. From present estimates it looks as though next year's appropriation will be sufficient. Controller Morrow said yesterday:

"The money set aside for the bridge to the Southside is treated as a reserve fund and will not be allowed to revert to the sinking fund as other amounts are when not used up at the end of the fiscal year. It will be held for the purpose intended until the fund is large enough to accomplish the desired end. If a bridge can be built for \$200,000 it can be started early next spring, as Councils will doubtless set aside another \$100,000 for that purpose in the next appropriation ordinance."

Bridges Much Cheaper. "A bridge can be built for \$150,000 or \$200,000," said A. F. Keating, "unless the city desires to go into the matter very deeply and erect something beyond the ordinary. Bridges are much cheaper now than they used to be."

On October 12 Mr. Benz introduced in Select Council the following resolution: WHEREAS, Councils appropriated \$100,000 for the purpose of building or buying a bridge across the Monongahela river; and WHEREAS, it appears that no active steps have been taken to ascertain what measures are necessary to bring about this much desired bridge; and WHEREAS, the City of Old City and Southside, therefore, be it Resolved, That a committee of five, two from each of the Common Councils, be appointed, in conjunction with the Chief of the Department of Public Works, be appointed to investigate the matter, and to report the same to Councils within 60 days from date thereof.

It passed both branches and the following Councilmen were appointed on the committee: Messrs. Benz, Robertson, Flinn, Fox and Taggart. So far as could be learned yesterday this committee has not held a meeting yet. Thirty days remain before its report will be due.

A Contest Is Sight. As to the location of the bridge no action has been taken and few suggestions have yet been made. Chief Bigelow said yesterday it would depend largely on what the people of the Southside want. The bridge will be chiefly for their benefit and they will have most to say about where it shall be. The vicinity of Soho, on even farther up the river has been spoken of owing to the fact that it would provide a short route from the Southside to Schenley Park and the Carnegie Library. Property owners in various parts of the Southside are anxious to have the bridge near them and a lively contest is expected before the site will be decided.

Another prospective improvement in the city is a new armory building where the old Fifth Avenue Market House now stands. A well-known military man said yesterday the project had not been dropped by any means. Several causes, which he did not care to speak about, have delayed matters thus far, but the prospect for a start in the work before many months is promising.

Ocean Steamship Arrivals. Steamer. Where From. Destination. Minnesota.....London.....Baltimore. Rhyland.....New York.....London. British King.....New York.....London. Canadian.....Philadelphia.....Glasgow. Scotia.....Boston.....London. Prinsland.....Antwerp.....New York.

NEW MACKINTOSHES, single texture, superior goods, for ladies and misses, \$12. J. OSBORN & CO.'S, Penn Avenue Stores.