He Claims to Receive Some Promises of Help From Scandrett,

TO SETTLE THE BASEBALL WAR.

Records of the Local Team and Pitchers Work of Last Season.

THE EAST END BOWLING TOURNEY

Every patron of baseball in the country will be looking toward to-morrow's meeting at Indianapolis with more or less anxiety. To a great extent the weal or woe of the national game depends on the meeting, because if the magnates who meet do not resolve to abandon the present ruinous conflict going on a nong themselves the public will lose interest in the game and many clubs will eventually be wrecked. Of late years patrons of baseball have been trifled with to a remarkable degree both by players and by magnates. Patience, like all human qualities, has its fimit and that limit is almost reached. The majority of mugnates are aware of this and that fact gives hope of a settlement.

The League Favors It.

Almost every club in the League is in favor of a 12-club organization which means s consolidation of the Association and the League. But there are, indeed, many difficulties in the way of consolidation notwithstanding the statement of Mr. Byrnes to the effect that there will be no hitch. Sunday games, big salaries already contract-cl and players "stolen" are questions that will cause some very warm talk. It seems as if Von der Abe is now willing to consolidate, and he has received letters from League representatives on the subject. Among the letters is one from Secretary Scandrett, of this city, stating that Pitts-burg is willing to play Sunday games and also willing to join forces with the Association on almost any terms. A dispatch from Louis quotes Von der Ahe as making some very important statements which go show that for a long time past he and other League and Association representa ives have been discussing the matter by etter. Von der Ahe's talk also shows that President Byrne's recent trip West was not in "private business." but on a baseball mission, the object of which was to advo-tate the organization of a 12-club League. During the conversation referred to Von der Albe said:

A Letter From Scandrett, The only thing in the way of consolidation is Sunday games. Four members of the League stand ready to play Sunday games in Association cities where they are permitted by the authorities. These clubs are Cleveland, Pittsburg, Brooklyn and Cincinpati, the Chicago, Boston, Philadelphia and

mati, the Chicago, Boston, Philadelphia and New York clubs being opposed to Sunday rames. Mr. Spalding controls the New York and Chicago teams, and he and Mr. Soden, of Boston, are opposed to Sunday games and opposed to consolidation with the Association on any terms. We have letters from Brush, of Cincinnati; Bobison, of Civerland; Abel, of Brooklyn, and Scandrett, of Pittsburg, which state that they are willing to join forces with the Association and help its magnates organize a 12-club league, and are willing to play Sunday games in the cities where they are permitted.

"It was owing to the receipt of these letters that the Association this week went to work laying plans to drop some of its clubs. The scheme is this: Consolidation in Philadelphia and Boston; take players of the present Chicago Association club and scatter them among the remaining clubs.

eatter them among the remaining clubs; irop Columbus and Milwaukee, and torm naining clubs for a 12-club league, th rentest organization baseball ever knew." About the Sunday Games. ourse there will be no Sunday games

in Pittsburg, but only in cities west of here. The players of the club are not opposed to Sunday games, and the club directors fail to see any other way out of the difficulty than playing on Sundays where games are allowed. But the local directors are emphatically opposed to the returning of new players to the clubs from which they came. And almost every League club will be similarly opposed, and so will several of the Association clubs. It is also stated that all Association cribs. It is also stated that all the 12 clubs which will make up the pro-losed league will have to contribute equally oward the baying out of Milwaukee and Conumbus. If a consolidation is affected the great gainers will be those men who ave recently arganized an Association club in Chicaro.

SOME INTERESTING RECORDS.

Veteran Chadwick Shows in Deall the

Work of Our Team for Last Season. Henry Chadwick has compiled the follow ing interesting table of the Pittsburg ball club for the Sporting Times. The veteran says: "The record of the Pittsburg club for 1891 was the st, in one respect, the club's teams have ever shown in the League, though it ended the season in the last diffel in the pennant race. But the team played stronger games in 1831 than ever before, and especially with the New York and Brooklyn teams. they won their entries with New York, and had they won their entries with New York, and had us tood of it with the Brooklyns, besides theing terr series with the Chreimanis. Like the Cincinnatis, the team lacked a head, and until September was a decided by and september do of strong plays. Here is the club record for 1891;

Regarding our pitchers, he shows that Galvin won 15 games and lost 13; Baldwin won 20 and lost 25; King won 17 and lost 31; Staley won 2 and lost 4; Maul won 1 and lost 2; Straiton won none and lost 2; King lost 7 games to Boston and Galvin 6. Baldwin won 3 from Boston and lost 2

A BASEBALL PLOT THAT FAILED.

The 12-League Club Scheme Knocked in the Head by President Williams. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 13.—Up to yesterday norning it looked as if the the one-league 12-club scheme would be a certainty. President Williams, of the Chicago club, however, started East and he soon removed the charm. He arrived here last night and had an extended interview with the Wagner brothers. First Chris Von der Ahe was approached, and he was assured that the Wagproached, and he was assured that the Wagners and Prince was willing to quit. Then Mr. Wagner was assured that Mr. Williams was ready to retire. Care was taken that no two were operated on at the same time. The scheme provided for the retirement of the Boston and Athletic Clubs, the refunding to the Chicago Association Club of all the money that it ind expended, and the addition of Louisville and St. Louis to League circuit. At St. Louis Mr. Von der Ahe was to have the privilege of charging only 25 cents admission and playing Sunday games.

The Dog Show.

The gentlemen having in charge the arrangements for the next dog show in this city tatend to get down to work shortly. In a ie a days time they will commence to hold rectings and try to boom the show all over the country. The prebabilities are that the show will be one of the best in the country and better than any ever held in this city

Will Resume This Moraing. The local billiard tourney will resume this morning at 10 o'clock. The confestants will be Gilbraith and Gill. They each have to play 200 points, and their contest will be one of the most inter-sting in the tourney. The tournament has become exceedingly popu-lar, and aiready is an assured success.

evening again, their scene of action being the Bellefield Club's alleys. The Linden team starts in with the best of it, because if they win to-night and also two weeks hence they get the cup. Bellefield's victory made four weeks ago goes for naught now, as the conditions of the contest require that a team must win three contests in succession before they can claim the cup.

THE JOCKEY CLUB'S PROGRAMME. an Attractive List of Races Arranged for

by New York Turfmen. New York, Dec. 13.—Secretary Crickmore, of the New York Jockey Club, announces a large number of stakes to close in January for the spring and fall meeting of 1892, viz.: Bowling Brook, Pocante county, Melrose and Vreedland handicap, the Bay Chester stakes and Throggs' Neck stakes.

Stakes and Throggs Neck stakes.

For all ages—Metropolitan handicap, mile and a furloug, \$200 cach, half forfeit, half if declared \$10.00 added, of which \$2.000 to second and \$1,000 to third. New York Jockey Club, Tooogran Silde, Cherry Diamond, Hudson River and Long Island Lightweight handlcaps, the Albreces stakes and Fort Schuyler stakes, Fall meeting—For two-year-olds, the White Plains handlcap, Mount Vernon and Essex stakes. For three-years-olds—Pelham Bay handlcap.

For all ages—Manhattan and Country Club handlcap.

hand can.
Fall meeting, 1894—The Matron stakes for two-year-olds in that year, of \$530 each with \$10,000 added, and a race which will be worth as much money as the Futurity.

money as the Futurity.

In addition to this formidable ray of dukes, the management reminds horsemen that the stakes already closed, to be run at the spring and fall meetings of 1892, are sure to be great races. Among these are the great Eclipse stakes, with \$20,010 added money; the Juvenile, Larchmont, Anticipation, Galliard Bartow and Cassanova, all for two-year-olds: the Withers, Belmonta, Ladies' and Sea and Sound stakes for threetion, Galliard Bartow and Cassanova, all for two-year-olds: the Withers, Belmonta, Ladies' and Sea and Sound stakes for three-vear-olds, to be run at the spring meeting. For two-year-olds—Denmow, Nursery, Fashion, Champagne and Matron (\$15,000 added to the last named.) For three-year-olds, fall test—Hunter and Jerome (with \$10,000 added.)

TOMMY RYAN STILL CHAMPION.

He Whips Howson, the Englishman in

Remarkably Fair Fight. CHICAGO, Dec. 13.—"Tommy" Ryan is still the champion welter-weight of the world. He retains this title after a 14-round fight with Frank Howson, of Sheffield, England, fought near this city this :norning. From rofessional and scientific standpoint the

ontest was a beauty.

After the third round parries, ducks and After the third round parries, ducks and counters were too thick to cause comment. The battle was remarkable for its fairness. Not a single call of "foul" was made: not an advantage taken, and not an angry word passed between the contestants. Ryan emerged from the fight unscathed, while his opponent has one eye nearly knocked out and one cheek laid open. Howson, while as quick as a cat, was unable to hit hard, and showed the bad effects of too much training. Ryan displayed by far the best generalship. The fight was for \$1,000 a side and the welr-weight championship, and was witnessed about 300 people. Ryan was the favorite

Baseball Notes.

THIRD BASEMAN REILLY may blossom into a THERE will be an important meeting of the SUNDAY games in Western cities will make lots of money if the 12-club notion goes through. HENRY CHADWICK thinks that McGunnigle did well in signing Arthur Whitney for the Pittsburg

ANSON has turned out so many good players that his recommendation now seems sufficient to secure a position for any young man. BALDWIN will likely be very popular in St. Louis if the local team plays there next year. Von der Ahe has a great liking for Mark. IT is safe to bet that if the magnates fail to effect peace when they meet there will be more "blood and thunder" threats than ever before,

If a consolidation is effected a plan could be agreed upon to reduce the big salaries. The "star" players could be released and not resigned unless at a big reduction. PITCHER VAN ZANDT has gone into practice for next season. He has joined the Oritani Field Club and is a regular member of the bowling team. Brill, of the Sinten Island Athletic team, is also a bowler.

PITCHER DAVIES, of Milwaukee, is said to have imped his contract to sign with Cleveland. Da-ies accepted \$500 advance money from the Mil-raukee people. He is the son of a minister and a FRED PFEYFER drew his November salary on December I. What! from Mike McDonald? Bless your soul, no! He is working for Mike, but is under contract to draw his salary from A. G. Spalding. But a little thing like that doesn't bother Freddy at all. It's a way they have at Garfield Park race track, -0, P. Caylor.

A POLITICIAN FOOLED.

POCOCK NOT CALLED TO CANTON FOR AN APPOINTMENT,

Governor-Elect McKinley Wanted to Know Why the Soldier Once Voted for Campbell-Discovery of a Tell-Tale Letter-

Caught Dead to Rights. COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 13 .- [Special.]-A ensation underlies McKinley's delay in announcing his appointment for Adjutant General. The Governor-elect had virtually decided to place Colonel E. J. Pocock at the head of the State militia. Pocock's friends were given to understand be had drawn the prize, and with a light heart he went to Canton Friday, in response to a telegram from Mckinley requesting a per-

sonal interview.

Colonel Pocock had no other thought than Colonel Pocock had no other thought than that the great ambition of his life was about to be realized. He expected upon his arrival the new Governor would formally tender him the appointment. Great was his surprise, however, when he learned he had been summoned for a far different purpose. Colonel Pocock had not been in Canton more than a half hour before he discovered he had struck a snag. Governor McKulley had summoned him to explain away a charge that had been filed against him just in time to nip his aspirations in the bud. charge that had been fired against him just in time to nip his aspirations in the bud.

It seems as soon as it became apparent Pocock was to receive the appointment, a well known Columbus politician, who was championing the candidacy of another aspirant, instituted an investigation of Pocock political record. The result was more than gratifying, as it developed Pocock had not always been as true as steel. It was learned, so it is claimed that more than gratifying as it developed Pocock had not always been as true as steel. It was learned, so it is claimed, that Pocock refused to support Fornker in the Gubernatorial campaien of 1889 and instead, voted for Campbell. This was regarded as sufficient evidence to use in precluding the possibility of Pocock being chosen for the place, and a delegation of Columbus citizens who are exposed to him left for Canton to protest against his appointment. They laid the matter before McKinley.

It is said that when Pocock was informed of the charge he was inclined to demur. The proof of his back-sliding was forthcoming, however, as a letter was unearthed in which the Colonel stated he had cast his vote for Campbell in preterence to Fornker. This letter was written by Pocock to Campbell, and was in the form of a recommendation for the appointment of one of the Colonel's friends to office under the Campbell administration. In the letter the Colonel states be thinks he is deserving of especial consideration from Governor Campbell, because he, aithough a Republican, cast his yote for Campbell. Governor McKinley told Pocock the charge against him must be disproved, and gave him three days in which to produce the evidence for the defense.

Notwithstanding the sensational episode, and the effort to put Pocock away, it is the opinion of the better judges that Pocock will be named for the position to-morrow.

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Funeral on Monday, at 2 P. N.



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ture; South Winds. Ohio: Generally Cloudy Weather Monday; Showers

Monday Night or Tuesday; South Winds; Stationary Temperature, Except Cooler in South-

THE WEATHER.

TEMPERATURE AND RAINFALL. PITTSBURG, Dec. 13.—The United States Weather

RIVER NEWS AND NOTES.

ouisville Items-The Stage of Water at

**PECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.1 LOUISVILLE. Dec. 18.—Weather cloudy an warm. River falling, with 7 feet 11 inches on th falls, 10 feet 3 inches in the canal and 22 feet below The Buckeye State passed down to Memphis from Cincinnati. The Pleetwood was the Cincinnational to-day. The Cruiser, which got in from Pittsburg vesterday, will turn her tow over the another boat and return.

What Upper Gauges Show. MORGANTOWN—River 4 feet 11 inches and falling. Jear. Thermometer 54° at 4 P. M. RROWNSVILLE—River 5 feet and falling. Clear. hermometer 42° at 4 P. M. WARREN-River 1.8 feet. Clear and mild.

The News From Below. PARK*RSBURG-Ohio 9 feet 4 inches and falling little Kanawha falling. Congo due down and Andes up.

CAIRO-Arrived—City of Cairo, Natchex: I. N.

Flook, Louisville, Departed—Joe Long, Cape
Girardeau; I. N. Hook, Memphis. River 14.4 feet
and rising. Cloudy and mild.

CINCINNATI—River 22 feet 6 inches and falling.

Cloudy and cool. Departed—C. W. Batchelor,

Pittaburg.

MEMPHIS—Departed—Sam Brown, Ohlo river:
snaghoat Macomb, Vicksburg: John F. Walton
and tow, John L. Wood and tow, A. Wood and
tow, New Orleans. They were double tripping
past the bridge all day, Arrived—Kate Adams,
Arkansas City. River stationary. Clear and VICKSBURG-Warm and cloudy. River falling. Pown-Schenck.
PEARLINGTON, MISS.—The steamers Dial and Yankee and the schooner Angelina burned this morning at the wharf at Logtown. Loss and insurance not known.
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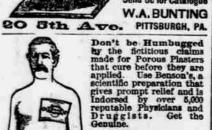
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