A SECRET COMBINE, Startling Allegations About the Conduct of Baseball Magnates.

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A New Cricket Organization Formed and Officers Elected.

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Latest Gossip About the English 'Varsity Crews' Training.

GENERAL SPORTING NEWS OF THE DAY

INPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE.] NEW YORK, April 2 -- It will be news of a startling nature to the baseball world that the new big Twelve Club League is governed and controlled by a combination; that tour votes absolutely carries the day in all its present actions; that the four oldest League clubs are helplessly under the feet of the American Association element and are liable to remain there.

The formation of this combination took place in Indianapolis and other Western cities before the recent consolidation was teur records at this meeting. made and was part of the agreement whereby Louisville, St. Louis and the Athietics were won over.

The combination of control comprises the clubs from St. Louis, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Louisville, Brooklyn, Washington and This combination votes as a Baltimore. whole on all important questions and also in the election of officers, and a caucus always controls the vote. Four votes out of the seven, it is agreed, will govern the other three in caucus, and so four clubs bythis agreement or compact can control (and in one case at least has actually controlled) the new League legislation. The real big four are Vou der Ahe, Phelps (who really represents Louisville), Byrne and Brush. There is a ring within this ring, although this latter disclosure will be a surprise to Robinson, Barnie and Vonderhorst.

Denials May Be Expected.

The existence of this controlling cabal and its methods will, of course, be generally denied, because to acknowledge would be to overthrow it; but there is no more question about its formation and workings than there is about the existence of the Consolidated League. Such a combine existed in the American

Association from about 1885 until 1890. It originated with Zach Phelps, who believed that three or four of the brainlest men in the Association should pull together on all important measures and control the organiza-tion. He picked out his men, approached them with the scheme and everyone agreed to it. Had one of the other three objected o or repudiated the plan it would have

fallen through. The men he selected for the council o four, besides himself, were William Barnie, of Baltimore; O. P. Cavlor, of Cincinnat and C. H. Byrne, of Brooklyp. It was de cided that three of these four men agreeing should control the fourth vote, and their three votes, if they could not carry a measure three votes, if they could not carry a measure to success, could at least defeat any scheme to which the three were opposed. and the slate of three of these four men fo officers and committee would either be elected or block the election of any other ominations by reason of a tie vote.

Oxford is as near perfect in style as a crew can well be. They have done some hard work this week, and in sharp twists against strong crews of Thames anniteurs the Uni-versity men have shown to conspicuous advantage. On Thursday, Oxford rowed from Putney to Hammersmith in 7 minutes 29 seconds, the fastest time for the distance on record. The men kept up 36 as the rate of stroking and when "easy all" was cried there was not a man in the boat who had not had quite enough of it. Had they done this in the race itself Cambridge would have rowed them down in the lost two miles. Provided all the benefits he can." BERGER yesterday received a telegram from President White offering him the limit, \$200 per month, to catch in the Eastern. Berger repited asking for a little more. KELLY's contract with the Boston club was not signed by the three directors. It was signed by President Soden. There was no povision that he should be captain of the nine. The secret combination existed in the American Association for several years, and frequently one of the four would radically differ from the other three on some measure. but he would be compelled to abide by his ELTON CHAMBERLAIN and Morgan Murphy are both here, and that makes Rhines and McGfill the only absentees. Rhines will not be able to play bail for a mouth or more. - Times-Star. acceement and vote as the caucus of race itself Cambridge would have rowed them down in the last two miles. Provided the Oxford crew are not overtrained the race next Saturday should be a close one. When the four divided upon any question which was seldom, the combination was, of course, "not in it."

ing kind.

Mr. McCrickart, in a public challenge, offered to shoot two members of the Home-stead Gun Club a match at 50 birds for \$20 a stead Gun Club a match at 30 birds for \$20 a side. Now, I am a member of the Allegheny Eagle Gun Club, and in order to accommo-date Mr. McCrickart, I nereby challenge him to shoot me a match on the Eagle grounds at 30 blue rocks from three traps for from \$10 to \$5 a side. I will meet Mr. McCrickart at Twx Disparce office next Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock to make a match. "HAREN SARDERS"

INTER-COLLEGIATE SPORTS.

The College Athletes Will Have a Field Day at Exposition Park. The third annual field meeting of the In

ter-Collegiate Athletic Association, of West-ern Pennsylvania, will be held on Saturday, May 28, 1894, at Exposition Park. The col-leges competing will be: Westminster, Geneva, Western University of Pennsylvania, Washington and Jefferson and Alle-gheny. The list of events will be: 100, 220, 240 yards dash, half and one mile runs, 120

yards hurdle, running high jump, running yards hurdle, running high jump, running broad jump, hop, step and jump, standing broad jump, standing high jump, throwing base ball, putting shot, throwing hammer, high kick, pole vaults. All of the colleges have their men aiready in training. Most of them have from 30 to 40 men at work. Allegheny College's men are in the hands of J. T. Osgood. Prof. C. 0. Benies and Corbett, the sprinter, will train the Genera College men. J. F. Ander-son, of the N. J. A. C., has charge of West-minster's candidates. W. and J. has so far only the aid of local trainers, but their men

number of younger players among ' here will be quite a rivalry for plac he team. son, of the N. J. A. C., has charge of west-minster's candidates. W. and J. has so far only the aid of local trainers, but their men are well up in sports and do not need much help. Dave Sheehan and Prof. Scheer will see to the Western University boys. Most of last year's men are in college, al-though some of the best men are gone. Geneva has lost Wilson. Patterson and Coverdale. Ramsey and Forguson, West-minster men, are out of college. W. and J. has lost Gillette, allson and Linton. The Western Aniversity misses John McGrew. Allegheny has lost very few of her men. Many new candidates are a work, however, and the chances are for the best meeting the

SARATOGA RACES.

The Stakes Bave Closed and They Are All Well Filled.

SARATOGA, April 2. - The Saratoga and other local stakes of the Saratoga Racing As-sociation closed Friday. They are as foland the chances are for the best meeting the association has yet held. The boys expect to break some Western Pennsylvania ania-

well filled.

team this season.

The Flash stake, \$3,000 money value; the American House stake, \$2,000; the Foster Memorial, \$2,000; the Troy stake, \$1,500; the Merchants' stake, \$3,500; the Albany handi-Merchants' stake, \$3,500; the Albany handi-cap, \$1,500; the Congress Hall stake, \$2,000; the Albert Spencer handicap, \$5,000; the Morris-sey stake, \$1,500; the Hudson stake, \$1,500; the United States Hotel stake, \$2,000; the Grand Union Hotel stake, \$2,000; the Beverwyck steeple chase, \$2,000; the Kensington Hotel stake, \$1,500; the Okolona steeple chase, \$1,500; the Trenton stake, \$1,750; the North Bergen steeple chase, \$1,500; the Watkins Glen stake, \$1,500. It is stid of the stakes timt they are all well filled.

The Diamond,

SWARTWOOD is already playing in very goo

AND there may be lots of truth in that "com

WILLIAMS, Cleveland's new pitcher, is a third degree Mason.

BOSTON will release none of the four pitcher

THE Wilkinsburg cranks think they have a good

BALDWIN is in better condition than he has eve been at this time of the year.

Tom GUNNING is succeeding finely in his prac-

NEW YORK expects to land Mike Kelly in time for the opening championship game.

KILLEN has given in to Washington after a long dispute. Knell also signed yesterday.

THE amateur teams in and about Pittsburg seem to be better than they have been formerly.

THE Sporting Life says that the California Leagu has made a blunder in signing Jerry Denny.

NEW YORK'S four pitchers will be Rusie, King harvout and Welch. The others will be released

Now that Camp has made such a good impres-tion local cranks are anxious to see Woodcocl

PITCHER HADDOCK has not yet made up his mind to play in Brooklyn and Danny Richardson is still suiking at his home in Elmira, N. Y.

THE Bostonians face Yale on fast day, and that will be the only game they play at home until Bal-timore opeus the season there on the ?ist.

"THE Reds have got the material," declared "Squire Walsh, Checkmatt's king of cranks, "day I believe they'll work together under Comiskey."

DURING the first three local games this week only 10 cents will be charged for the grand stand. Pres-ident Temple desires to give the patrons of the club all the benefits he can.

The Turf.

VON DER AHE is traveling with his team.

THOMPSON is not a bad putcher.

BRODIE has reported in St. Louis.

WHAT THE SECRETARY SAYS.

Mr. Sullivan, of the A. A. U., Declaros Bin

self About Janssen's League, Secretary James E. Sullivan, of the A. A. ., has the following to say about the new Athletic League: "The Amateur Athletic Union was born fighting, and will die with a battle on its lunds. Athletics have reached a point where they cannot get along without misunderstanding of some kind. There is trouble within the ranks of the A. A. U. and I really never expect to see any improve ment in this direction. A great deal is being said about the law recently passed by the

said about the law recently passed by the Union not to recognize associations formed within the regular divisions of that organi-zation. Most of the trouble we experience has arisen from just this state of affairs. These inside associations are not composed of the representative clubs in their locality in mine cases out of ten. "Of these leagues, one is in the West, one in Buffalo, one on Long Island. They form the nucleus of the movement which has been made to have the present divisions divided, so that each might become a sep-arate division. The better class of clubs do not desire this. Takeit in the western part of the State, for instance. The clubs that are demanding separate divisions out there do not represent the rest athletic sentiment. There will be no separate divisions formed There will be no separate divisions forme until there is a general domand for them b the clubs that are the backbone of athletic in their respective localities. Yes, it is tru the Urion will shortly give up jurisdiction over heaving."

ENGLISH 'VARSITY CREWS

The Oxford and Cambridge Causing Lots of British Interest. IBY CABLE TO THE DISPATCE.

London, April 2.- The practice this week shows that the University crews are above the average. Cambridge has made the most

rapid progress and although their faults are THE Cincinnaticlub has decided to meet the de-mand for season tickets. They hold them at \$38.50, and will admit the bearer to the grand stand. at times glaring, they succeed in making their boat travel. This week the crew rowed over the course under favorable conditions in 19 minutes 22 seconds, a time which has only on one or two occasions been beaten and MANAGER BUCKENBERGER is still urging his di-rectors to give consent to the playing of Sunday games. Some have been won over, others are straid. they were rowing as strongly in the last half mile as at the start. It was a strikingly good Oxford is as near perfect in style as a crew

that has been uttered time and again. Per-haps Fig does want to fight Hall. He well knows that at the weight he (Fitz) sitpu-lates, 128, Hall would be as weak as a baby. Fitzsimmons also is comizant of the fact that Hall and myself will be in England in less than four weeks for a two months' stay, and yet he stipulates in the challenge that the fight take place in three months." OUITE A GOOD GAME. The East End Gyms Hustle Our THE CRICKET LEAGUE. THOMPSON IN VERY GREAT FORM. An Organization Effected and Four Goo

Clubs Are the Members. Baldwin and Camp Twirl the Sphere in A cricket league was organized at a meet-ing held in Mr. Schwartz's office, Fourth av-

Satisfactory Style, enue yesterdiny afternoon. It will be known as the Pittsburg Cricket League. The clubs composing it are Bloomfield, Glenshaw, Wilkinsburg and Homewood. No other

BASEBALL NEWS OF GENERAL INTEREST

Sluggers Somewhat Warmly.

clubs were represented at the meeting. The following officials were elected: Dong-The following officials were elected: Doug-las Buchanan, President; J. Horn, Vice President, and George Machherson, Secre-tary. A member from each club comprises the Board of Directors. In the formation of the League the Pitts-burg Crickei Club will not enter as a club, but from its players will form two clubs to be known as the Wilkinsburg club and the Homewood club. In the Wilkinsburg club will be found H. Peun, J. F. Horn, George Macpherson, C. Y. Childs, D. McBriar, B. E. Beavan, Hambley, Bannister, Peterson and other weil-known cricketers. The Homewood club will have Walter Scott, Hazen Brown, D. Buchanan, H. G. Brown, J. L. and F. N. Schwartz, A. S. Vai-entine, the Carnegie brothers and a large number of younger players among whom there will be quite a rivalry for places on There are not many flies on the East End lyms, to use a common, every-day street ohrase, and that young man Thompson who pitches for them need not blush to tell his equaintances that he is a pitcher. The Gyms hustled the new League representatives yesterday afternoon at Exposition Park to a somewhat uncomfortable degree, and at one time there was a probability of defeat being the lot of our expected champions.

snap they anticipated.

NEW YORK, April 2.-[Special.]-Tho New Yorks to-day played with the Princeton nine There were about 1,200 people on the grounds, and they saw a thoroughly inter-esting game. It was not brilliant, to be and had to hustle all the time to win. Score: New York...... 0 3 0 0 1 4 1 0 -9 Princeton..... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 -1 sure, but there was a closeness and a nentness about it at this early stage of the year

Toucher Than Expected.

but the pitching on both sides was so good

that the outfielders were not required to ex-

ert themselves very much. Before the

combat started everybody thought that the

League sluggers would score so many

that darkness would prevent the full nine

innings from being played. But those peo-

ple who thus anticipated were wrong. Thompson upset all calculations of that

kind, and once more he demonstrated the

fact that he is a good pitcher. Certainly all

the sluggers are not in slugging condition

vet, but he pitched in a way that gave every man who faced him to understand that he has a very good notion of his business. Not

a run was earned off his delivery. He was

splendidly supported by Berger. The lat-ter not only caught well, but was in first-

and that very lithe youngster kept up his good name. There were six hits made off nis pitching, including two doubles, but for all that he pitched well, and he nabbed Gumbert cleverly at first. Camp is a hawk

They Fielded Very Well.

The Pittsburg fielders generally did well.

Shugart performed much better than on

Friday, and Corkhill, Hanlon and Swart-

watching bases.

admirable style.

The grounds were far from being good,

Tom Is Captair. that kept all the spectators in good humor. LOUISVILLE, April 2.-[Special.]-Tom Brown was to-day made captain of the Louisville club. Harry Taylor, who last season had charge of the team, will act as his assistant. Exhibition games, as a rule, do not go well, but yesterday was an exception, simply because the local sluggers, hadn't the soft

Towns.

THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH SUNDAY APRIL 3 1892

IN A BLOCK OF WOOD

be the first six, with Cleveland a dangerou

BRADDOCK STAYS OUT.

The Ball Club Steers Clear of the County

League and Goes It Alone.

League and Goes It Alone. The Young American Baseball Club, of Braddock, rejected the offer to enter the County League in the place vacated by the Charties club at a special meeting held Fri-day night. The old Union Driving Park grounds at Bessemer will be fitted up shortly for the opening Saturday, May 14. Mr. C. N. Schwab, General Superintendent of the Edgar Thomson Steel Works, will pro-vide full uniforms at a cost of shout \$150. The club has a list of 40 directors. The club reorganized Friday hight with the following players: D. Shelby, W. F. Ben-nett, R. R. Sisco, Arthur Farr, John Jack-son, James Carr, Curtis Callahas, Frank Rigby, Frank Saupp, Fred Maginal. David Hutzen was re-elected manager and Frank Treese field captain.

Easy for Ward's Mon.

ATLANTA, April 2.-[Special]-Ward's men easily defeated the local team's best nine here to-day. The score:

Downed the Princetons

Was Enough Sitro-Glycerine to Blow Up : Tannery-A Mystery at Mansfield, O .-The Cooleys Again-Notes of Nearby

(SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.) MANSFIELD, O., April 2 .- A desperate attempt to wreck a tannery was brought to light to-day. About a month ago W. B. Carpenter, proprietor of a tannery near the business part of the city, in going to his business one morning, was surprised to find a block of wood on the steps. Out of curiosity he picked it up and was amazed when he found it very heavy and wrapped with wire. He became suspicious, and several days ago he delivered the piece of wood to C. L. Gibbon, a gunsmith in this city.

This noon Mr. Gibbon took the block of class throwing form. He played in a way that means he is worthy of a place in the big League. The East End fielders dd tolerably well with the exception of C. Addy, who made one or two wretched wood to an unfrequented part of the city and burned it. Inside was found what ap peared to be a bottle with a percussion cap attached. The latter then took the bottle throws which meant runs. Baldwin pitched the first five innings for to a chemist, who analyzed the contents and pronounced it nitro-glycerine, and a sufficient quantity to blow up a whole tannery. Mr. Carpenter acknowledges that he prob

Baldwin pitched the first five innings for the home players, and he had the Gyms at his mercy. Mark was in good form, and he had capital aim. He pitched in a way that somewhat reminded one of his best perform-ances. If he is rightly taken care of he ought to be in splendid condition for the opening of the championship season. He was replaced by Camp in the sixth inning, and that year. With womenter heat was her ably has a few enemies, but cannot conceive who could have laid the infernal machine at his door. ONE OF THE COOLEY GANG

Implicating Two Others.

Meyers, recently convicted at the Kingwood court and sentenced to eight years in the penitentiary, has confessed that he is implicated in the robbery of old man Yost, of Preston county, W. Va., and that he has been justly convicted. He named Frank

wood each accepted very difficult chances in In the first inning Hanlon made a little The County Commissioners to day with-drew the \$250 reward for the arrest of Frank Cooley and the \$250 for the arrest and con-viction of Jack Cooley. The Georges town-ship School Board has not yet withdrawn the \$500 they had offered for the Cooleys. scratch hit and reached second on Bierbauer's out at first. The Captain got to hird on a passed ball and was nabbed at the plate when trying to score on a life hit by Swartwood. Berger's bad throw scored Swarty. In the fourth inning Bierbauer

The Bridegroom Turns Forgar.

to Wellswille but would be back in time fo

A Floater Picked Cp at Wheeling.

the marriage. He has not been captured.

led off and reached second on a very wild throw by C. Addy, who had made a splendid EAST LIVERPOOL, April 2 .- [Special.]-A young man named Chapman made love to a Mrs. Freese, scoured the promise of her stop of a hot grounder. Swartwood banged a single out to center, scoring Bierbauer, hand, and then fled to Wellsville. There he forged a check on the Akron Queensware and the latter got to third on a wild pitch. Farrell's sacrifice hit scored the run. In lorged a check on the Akron Queensware Pottery Company for \$64 30. The lady, Mrs. Freese, had lately secured a divorce from her husband, who had descred her and field to Findlay about two years ago. Chapman then commenced his attentions to Mrs. Freese. He "skipped" his board bill at the National House, and told the late Mrs. Freese, now Annie McKinnen, he was going the fifth singles by Baldwin and Bierbaner and au error by C. Addy scored another run, and in the seventh Hanlon got his base on balls, stole second, got to third on a fumble by Cargo and stole home. The Gyms made their first runs in the

found in the river here this afternoon, and from the description it was supposed to be that of D. M. Carey, member of the firm of Paige, Carey & Co., who was drowned, but

raige, catey a co, who was not. The head was crushed in with some blunt instrument. The man was about 50 years old, well dressed, with a light overcoat, and was partly bald. He is thought to have been murdered somewhere up the river.

A Colored Church Worked Up. STEUBENVILLE, April 2.-[Special.]-When the Colored Methodist Conference returned Rev. Mr. Echols to the charge here to serve his fifth year, a storm of indignation arose among some of his flock, and the church is divided into two factions, for and against their pastor. His opponents charge that Rev. Mr. Echols' appointees as class leaders are notorious violators of morality, and threaten to make it so hot for the preacher that he will be glad to leave. Several suits for slander are threatened. Rev. Mr. Echols to the charge here to serve

Children Afloat in the Biver. STEUERNVILLE, April 2.- (Special)-At Port Homer, above this city, six little children were playing in a flatboat, which was pushed were playing in a hatooat, which was pushed off by one of their number. All of the chil-dren became cruzed with fright, and a 6-year-old son of James Stafford jumped into the river and was drowned. The other children were rescued in a skiff.

Nailers' Wages fieduced. WHEELING, April 3.-[Special.]-The nailers at the Labelle factory were to-day notified that Monday their wages will be reduced to the basis of what is called the Mingo scale, a reduction of about 3 cents a kek. A strike is not likely, as other mills are running at the reduced wages.

To the State College by Bail. BELLEFONTE, April 2 .- [Special.]-The Belle-fonte Central Railroad was to-day completed to the State College, and the event

was celebrated by the running of a special train over to the State College, with a party of distinguished citizens of both places.

Tri-State Brevitles. A SWALL New Castle colored boy found box of pills, ate four of them and died.

As unknown man, near Upper Sandusky, committed suicide yesterday by throwing himself in the way of a locomotive. As explosion of gas in an iron furnace near Marietta, Pa., set fire to the filling house and burned John Grosh to a crisp. REV. DR. TOLAND, Presiding Elder of the Canton district, has been exposing spiritual-ism by sleight-of-hand tricks in the pulpit. MAGGIE WHITEHEAD, of Irwin, attempted suicide with laudanum Friday, but will prob-ably recover. She had been disappointed in love.

MISS MARY HUGHES, of West Middlesex came near dying from a dose of cocaine taken while she was having a tooth ex

Boston Stocks-Closing Prices

200 Blacksmiths Idle.

On March 31, the 200 men employed in the blacksmith department of Carnegie's Twenty-ninth street mill received word that their wages would be reduced 10 per cent April 1. They did not like such short notice, so yesterday quit work. The griev ance has not been adjusted yet.

A New Coal Company. James Jones, of Monongahela City, and a number of Cleveland capitalists, have purchased the Clook coal lands, opposite Charleroi. Five hundred additional acres adjoining the present plant were also pur chased, at \$150 per acre.

Whitelaw Reid Arrives at New York. NEW YORK, April 2 .- [Special.]-The teamship La Champagne, with United States Minister to France Whitelaw Reid, arrived late to-night, but is detained at quarantine. Her passengers will be landed o-morrow.

The Telegraph Throttled in Argentinia. BUENOS AYRES, April 2-Telegraphic communication through the Argentine Re-

public 'is suspended, the Government hav-

ing closed the offices of the Trans-Andine

Bad for Derry.

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treatment: Before. After. Loss. Weight-188 pounds. 138 pounds. 59 pounds Bust-46% inches. 31 inches. 7% inches Waist-36% inches. 39 inches. 7% inches Hips-46 inches. 37 inches. 9 inches I shall be most happy to respond to per-sonal calls or letters of any saffee or who may address me with stamp inchesed

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WHEELING, April 2.-[Special.]-A body was [Company in the Republic.

Confesses to the Murder of Old Man Yost, UNIONTOWN, April 2-[Special.]-Rufus

Cooley and Sam Yeager, two of the most noted of the Cooley gang, as his accomplices. The County Commissioners to-day with

When Phelps Retired.

After a few years went by Phelps retired from the Louisville club and Speas, of Kansas City, took his place. The combination then was Speas, Stern, Byrne and Barnie, Caylor having been relegated to inactive baseball life by the action taken at the Cleveland meeting in 1886 or 1887.

It was this latest combine which caused the deadlock in the fall of 1889 at the Association annual meeting and which resulted in the split of that once powerful body. The combine supported Wheeler C. Wyckoff, the incumbent, for President, because he had been "in" with them and acted as their executor in all their secret plans. The other four clubs in some way had gotten knowledge of the Big Four's way of doing business and they too formed a consolidation of their own. Then came the three days' deadlock at the Association's anunal meeting in 1889, which resulted finally in the sudden jump of the Cuncinnati and Brooklyn clubs into the National League. Atter Byrne and Stern deserted Barnie and pens the Big Four showed this fragment of the old original cabal no mercy and they were compelled also to pull out, Speas going to the Western Association and Barnie

to the Eastern League. In 1890 Von der Ahe, Schmelz, Whittaker and Phelps combined for a governing power, but they didn't work well together. Last season Phelps, Von der Abe and Schmelz acted as a unit in nearly every imnortant move made by the Association and it was through this source that the consolidation of the two great baseball bodies was effected.

A Mistake Was Made,

When the National League appointed Soden, Brush and Robinson a secret com-mittee to work the consolidation scheme, it made a mistake, for the committee would never have accomplished what was afterward done, because Soden would have refused to have entered a secret combination even had he been asked. But his presence the committee would have prevented consideration of any overtures to Von der Alse and others to come into the League. Soden, however, could not give up his time go West and Byrne, by request of some

of the Association people, was substituted. The original cabal, as formed by Byrne and Von der Ahe in St. Louis was composed of six men, intended only to block adverse legislation as the old original American Association combine had done. The six con-sisted of Von der Ahe, Byrne, Phelps, Barnie, Vonderhorst and Brush. All but the latter had at one time or another been members of a similar confederation in the Association. Brush readily fell in with the plan and coralled Robinson, who refused to agree to Sunday ball and was excused. President Young was put "on" before his election, and he is a friend now of the combine. Von der Ahe, Byrne, Phelps and Brush are a combine within the seven-club combine. They will control all officials and committees, and will see that Boston, Chi-cago and New York are no longer the dominant parties.

Some Very Plain Talk.

Ed Reilly called at this office last evening and left the following challenge: "As Bert Doran is once more in the locality blowing

Doran is once more in the locality blowing and bluffing as usual I will give him a chance to prove that he is something more than a rank "inikr" I do not profess to be much or a fichter, but I will tight Doran at 135 pounds, London prize ring rules, or at 140, Queensbury rules for a stake and all the re-colpts. M. Goldsmith, of Beaver, will put up may stake at any time. If he is anything more than a blowhard he will accept the challenge as I mean business."

A Challenge to McCpickart. The following challenge was received at this office last evening: "A few days ago said: "It is nothing more than a re

ANOTHER ATHLETIC CLUB. The Amateur Athletes of Avalon Or

canize in a Solid Manner. There are more amateur athletes organiz

IT has been decided to trot the Hartford Stakes of \$0,000, for 3-year-olds, at Charter Oak Park on Au-gust 25. ing. The latest club is the Avalon Ataletic Club, located about five or six miles down the Ft. Wayne railroad. Officers have been elected, and a charter secured. The "KNAP" MCCARTHY is sticking to the runners. At present he ewns a string of five, quartered at Morris Park, Westchester. officers are: S. Heckert, Presideat; W. Ham-mond, Vice President; Theodore M. Ruther.

mond, Vice President: Theodore M. Ruther, ford, Secretary; G. G. Pressing, Treasurer-The Trustees are: S. E. C.awford, F. Finley and Charles Lucas. Already the club has a membership of 45, and a baseball team has been selected to play any of the local amateur teams during the summer. There will also be a football team organized. The club also intends to have a field meeting as soon as possible, and as there are some very promising athletes in the club the contest will be of an interest.

Moiris Park, Westchester. POST ODDS, alias Caido, the branded ringer, is owned in Chicago. The Gardfeid Park Club has de-cided to give him stable room. ILAT WARNER, the well-known Michigan driver, will conduct a public training stable at Graud Rapids. He has put many a one in the list. THE prospects are that the Louisville meeting will have picenty of horses. There are about 400 at the track now, and it is believed by the managers that there will be over 500 on the grounds before the opening day. as there are some very promising athlete in the club the contest will be of an interest

"PITTSBURG PHIL" says he intends to devote his attention this senson exclusively to racing horses. He did not mean that he would not bet, but probably that he would not make a book. King Cadmus, the Cardence, Wyandotte and Necromancy colls are now in his stable.

by will be a lawsuit over the transaction. BOOKMAKER MAXE ELLAS occupied one of the blocks at East St. Louis vesterday. The way the plungers went at him with their fifties and hun-dreds led him to believe that he was booking at Morris Park or Sheepshead Bay. Ellas hus just re-turned from a bridal trip to the Pacific Coasi.

The Ring.

Miscellancous Sporting Notes.

THE Columbia Bost Club will likely have a re-

THERE is a letter at this office for George Meyers, of the Brunswick and Balke Billiard Company.

MCLAUGHLAN has made up his mind to not play Dodds at billiards in this city for the Strong trophy.

SOUTHEIDE parties deny that Tiger was the sire of the fighting dog that was defeated in a battle on the Southeide the other day.

THE Harvard Cricket Club has sent a strong pe-tition to the Athletic Advisory Committee to be allowed to play the Haverford and U. of P. cricket in Philadeiphia.

H. S. HENRY has declined to take May Day (dam of Margaret S, and Incas), knocked down 10 his bid or 54,000 at the Woodard & Shankiin sale. He says the mare is several years older than she was represented to be in the catalogue. There proba-bly will be a lawsuit over the transaction. The Mammoth Rooms to Be Onened Style Wednesday Evening.

BRADDOCK, April 2-[Special.]-Pool players of this vicinity will have a grand affair at this place Wednesday evening. Allum's

BRADDOCK'S BIG POOL BOOM.

mammoth pool rooms, 28 tables, will be opened on that evening and the Carnegie

opened on that evening and the Carnegie hand will assist in the opening eremonies. The new rooms are among the most com-motions and handsome in the land. The tables are unique and have no equals in this State. They are all metal and are decorated with steel castings that make them look magnificent. They are also sup-plied with leveling screws, and the new fash-loned tables and the big rooms are the talk of the town. On the opening night there will be several contests among the crack players of Braddock and vicinity.

Guttenburg Winners,

A PARTY of horse buyers, consisting of G. W. Bishop, of New York; E. D. Beyland, San Fran-cisco: C. H. Joy and W. V. Burnham, of Boston, on a tour of the State of Maine, have bought 27 head at an average price of \$170 each. The animals are said to be for a Boston comening club, and were purchase! as follows: At Lewiston, 5: Leeds Junc-tion, 1: Farmington, 10; Waterville, 3; Skowhe-gan, 8. GUITENBURG, April 2 .- The track was dry and fast to-day. There was a large attend ance.

ance. First rece, four and one-half furlongs-McCarty first, Saxopia second, Miss Fox third. Time, 56%. Second race, six furlongs-Queen of Trumps first, Lady Pulsifer second, Alma T third, Time, PRITCHARD is now champion of England, and no Englishman will fight him. JIM WELCH-They have fought twice; once in the East and once in San Francisco, IF Jack O'Brien has a chance to defeat Pritchard, Bordan has a poor chance of defeating O'Brien.

1:1534. Third race, six and one-half furlongs-Saunterer first, Badge second, Rancoas third. Time, 1:204. Fourth race, one and one-sixtenth miles-Tark first, Rice second, Pelham third. Time, 1:884. Fifth race, one-half mile-isabelle arst, Pisa colt second, Harlequin third. Time, 304. Sixth race, one and one-quarter miles, over five hurdles-West Moreland first, Futurity second, Fabian third. Time, 2:215. ALL the leading athletic clubs are inclined not to offer a purse for Austin Gibbons to fight anybody, THERE will be lots of talk in the East this week, Hall, Fitzsimmons, Choynski and Smith are down

MIKE DALY, of Bangor, is hustling again to se-cure a tight. Mike has been too long before the public.

Engledrum Not Ready Yet.

In a letter to this paper, J. J. Engledrum states in answer to the challenge of McClelland, that he is entered for two races at Minneapolis and therefore will not be at liberty to run McClelland for a few weeks yet. Engledrum states that he is willing to run the Pittsburger 25 miles as soon as he is through with his present engagements.

Ended in a Wrangle.

There was an exciting sprint race on the Southside yesterday afternoon between two local sprinters named Freebold and Callighan. The distance was 100 yards and the stakes \$100 a side. Freebold won by about a half yard and the other party claimed it was a dead heat. The matter is still in dis-

AT a meeting of the Boston College Athletic As-sociation yesterday afternoon, John J. Donglass, '98, was elected permanent manager, vice Bernard F. McGrath, '98, resigned.

A Shoot at Beaver Falls.

BEAVER FALLS, April 2.-[Special.]-The Beaver Falls Gun Club members have arranged to hold a live bird shooting tourna-ment to take place here April 14. The shoot will take place in Geneva Park and it prom-ises to be a very big affair.

The Parson's Opinion. LOUISVILLE, April 2 .- When shown the dis-

CHAIMAR JAMES E. SULLIVAN, of the New Jersey Athletic Club Athletic Committee, is ar-ranging for the spring manus to be held at the Bergen Point grounds Memorial Day. He will en-leavor to make it the most successful meet ever bold by a New Jersey organization; patch from Boston this morning saying that Fitzsimmons' backers had posted a forfeit of \$1,000 to fight Jim Hall, Parson Davies

seventh. F. Barr started off with a single to center, reached second on a wild throw by Beckley, stole third and scored on a lite THERE are those who dream of another revolu-tion, and these gloat over every little row and durkly hint of future upheavals. Rumors, how-ever, are not very dangerous now.-Sporting Life. hit by Haller, Farrell aiding the run get-ting by muffing a thrown ball. After Berger

had struck out Thompson's double scored Barr. In the ninth inning Haller led off with a fine two-bagger and scored the only earned run in the game on Berger's single to center. A nest double play by Shugart and Beckley retired Berger and Thompson and Comp throw D Berger and Thompson MERCED, Cal., will put \$20,000 into a kite-shaped track and grounds. and Camp threw D. Barr out at first. The score:

> PITTSBURG. B B P A E RAST END. B B P A B Tetal..... 5 6 27 11 2

AN UNSATISFACTORY FINISH.

The Mansfield and Standard Teams Have Very Unpleasant Contest.

STANDOUL is at San Mateo. Cal., serving a sea-son in the stud. Mr. Hohart, his owner, has not given up the idea that the brown son of Sallan and Pietwing is capable of heating the word's trotting record of 2:684, now held by Sunci, and it is his in-teution to put the stallion into training for a fast record next fall. The ball game at Mansfield yesterday between the Standards and the Mansfield County League team ended very unsatisfactorily. The grounds were in poor condition, and the attendance was good.

In the second half of the eighth inning the core stood 9 to 6 in favor of Mansfield. The Standards were at bat and had two men on bases with nobody out. Rowe then knocked the ball over the fence and the umknocked the ball over the fence and the um-pire, Mr. Raybeck, called the ball a fair home run. The Mansfield players declined to have it that way, and refused to continue the game. The sumpire then gave the game to the Standards 9 to 0. Wenke and O'Neil pitched for the Stand-ards and Patterson pitched for the Mans-fielde. When the game was stopped the Standards had 11 hits and 9 errors and the Mansfields 10 and 7.

Our Boys on Deck Again.

The Our Boys ball team are again in the field. They have been among the most prom-iment amateur teams in the State for several seasons and they promise to be eral seasons and they promise to be stronger this year than over. Their make is: Gray and O'Neil, pitchers; Brice, catcher; Lenz, Smith and Pritchard on the bases and Doyle, short; Shoke, lett and Dell center. Manager Lenz is on the lookout for another good outfielder. The team will play the Johnstewns two games on July 4 and are open for engagements during July and August. They particularly want an en-gagement for Decoration Day. Address Manager Lenz, Bil Nineteenth street, South-side.

PHILADELPHIA, April 2-The Philadelphia baseball club played its first game of the season on the home grounds, defeating the University of Pennsylvania team by a score of 12 to 0. The feature of the gamo was the pftching of Tim Keefe, who was in the box the first five innings. He showed all of his old time speed and not a hit was made off hit deliver. is delivery.

Thinks Well of Pittsburg.

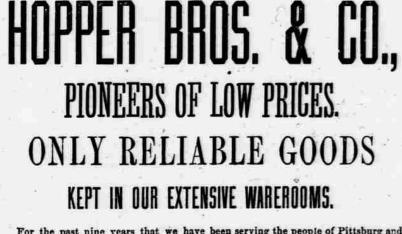
BILLY DAY will not run under the name of the New Jersey A. C. this season, but will try to break his own record as a member of the Iroquois A. C. He is captain of a stong cross-country team of the Iroquois club. Frank S. Murphy, of the C. W. Mank ball club, Conuellaville, writes to this paper pre-dicting that Boston will win the pennant, and that if Pittsburg's pitchers keep all right the latter team will get second place. These two clubs, he says, and New York, Brooklyn, Philadelphia and St. Louis will

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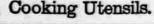
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Keefe in Great Form.

SILVANUS NEWTON, of Yarmouth, Me., and a graduate of Williams. College, has been elected manager of the University of Pennsylvania foot-ball eleven for next accout. TALE's football team has been presented with flags and trophies of the past season. The flags are of blue alk, very prettily designed, and are mounted on long poles. The player's name and his position are upon one side. Messler, of this city, received one.