In the World of Sports.

BOSTONS ARE NOW THE CHAMPIONS

National League Pennant Race Is Definitely Decided.

ORIOLES LOST TO THE SENATORS

If Battimore Had Won Yesterday There Might Have Been a Tie for First Place--Giants Wonfrom Philadelphia and Are Certain to Finish in Third Position -- Season Closes on Saturday.

The National league pennant race was definitely decided yesterday and Boston became the winner. The Beanenters won from Brooklyn, Baltimore fell before the Senators, and that settled the greatest struggle in the league's history.

All the clubs play regularly scheduled games Saturday when the season ends. If Baltimore wins and Boston loses, the latter will be the pennant winner just the same.

	FUN	uits.
Boston	12	Brooklyn
Washington.	. 9	Baltimore
New York	6	Philadelphia
Cleveland at Pitt	sbu	g, fog.
5		

Percentage Record.

		W.	Le	P_iC_i
Boston	************	93	38	710
Baltimore	*********	10	39	.005
New York	V	83	17	.608
Cincinnati		7.4	55	.574
Cleveland	***********	60	74	-539
Washington		60.	70	.462
Brooklyn	*******	60	71	468
Pittsburg	************	117	71	.445
Chleago		DT	72	.442
Finfladelphia	************	54	77	412
Louisville		51	79	.402
St. Louis		28	100	.213
100	-			
20	2 0 24			

To-day's Games. Cleveland at Pittsburg.

Tomorrow's Cames. Washington at Baltimore, Boston at Brooklyn. Cincinnati at Louisville Philadelphia at New York, Cleveland at Pittsburg. Chicago at St. Louis.

BOSTONS ARE CHAMPIONS

Their Defeat of Brooklyn Settled th Ownership of League Pennant for This Season.

Brooklyn, Sept. 30.-Although Bosto has one more game to play with Brook lyn and Baltimore will play two mo with Washington at the monument city, the race for the league penna of 1897 practically came to an end wi the conclusion of today's game at Eas ern park. Boston won the game, whi Washington trounced the champions, which leaves Boston the undisputed champions for 1898. Even should Bal-

The excitement at today's game was extraordinary. In the second inning, when the Bostons scored five runs which gave them a safe lead, men and women alike grose in their seats and yelled frantically. When the lead become so great that there was no more hope for the home team, the most faithful joined the Bostons and their rooters, and for a time nobody could hear anything else but people yelling "H-O-S-T-O-N."

Young Dunn was put in the box to fool the new champions but Captain Griffin might as well have stood up a wooden man. The beancaters had then batting clothes on and the faster Dunn tossed them across the plate the harder Captain Duffy's men could line the leather out. The only trouble was that the batting was all on one side. The home team could do but little with Klobedanz, the Boston twirler About the only time they hit him with any effect was in the third inning when they scored all their runs.

The fielding like the batting, too, was one sided. Frooklyn made only four actual errors, but then some of the players are guilty of some of the most stupid telays seen in many days. Peston's work in the field was simply marvelous. Nothing seemed too hard for them to get. Lowe and Long alone ut off four hits by their brilliant ficiding. Score:

BROOKLYN. A.B. R. H. O. A. E.

Griffin, cf	dones, it corresponds	- 1	- 1	- 2	12	٠,
Shindle, 3b	Griffin, ef 3 0	0	1	- 1	0	- 3
I.aChance, lb		- 0	1	.0	1	i
Schekard, ss. 4 0 1 3 2 Shoch, 2b 4 0 1 3 2 Shoch, 2b 4 0 1 3 2 Payne, if 3 0 0 2 0 A. Smith, if 1 0 0 1 1 Burrell, e 2 1 0 2 1 Dunn, p 3 1 1 1 1 Totals. 31 3 7 27 12 BOSTON. A.B. R. H. O. A. E. Hamilton, cf 6 1 3 1 0 Tenney, ib 5 0 1 7 0 Lowe, 2b 6 2 3 3 1 Stabl, rf 4 1 3 2 0 Duffy, if 5 2 3 1 0 Collins, 2b 5 2 2 2 1 Long, ss 4 1 0 3 4 Bergen, c 5 1 2 8 0		6	1	11	22	- 1
Shoch, 2b		0	- i	3	- 12	- 1
Payne, If 3 0 0 2 0 A. Smith, If 1 0 0 1 1 Burrell, c 2 1 0 2 1 Donn, p 3 1 1 1 1 Totals 31 3 7 27 12 BOSTON. A.B. R. H. O. A. E. Hamilton, cf 6 1 3 1 0 Toniey, 1b 5 0 1 7 0 Lowe, 2b 6 2 3 3 1 Stabl, rf 4 1 3 2 0 Duffy, If 2 3 1 0 Collins, 3b 5 2 2 2 1 Long, ss 4 1 0 3 4 Bergen, c 5 1 2 8 0		0	1	2	9	i
A. Smith, if 1 0 0 1 1 Burrell, c 2 1 0 2 1 Dunn, p 3 1 1 1 1 Totals, 31 3 7 27 12 BOSTON. A.B. R. H. O. A. E Hamilton, cf 6 1 3 1 0 Tonies, 1b 5 0 1 7 0 Lowe, 2b 6 2 3 3 1 Stabl, rf 4 1 3 2 0 Duffy, if 5 2 3 1 0 Collins, 2b 5 2 2 2 1 Long, ss 4 1 0 3 4 Bergen, c 5 1 2 8 0	Payne, 1f 3	0	0	- 12	ō.	- 1
Burrell, c 2 1 0 2 1 Donn, p 3 1 1 1 1 Totals. 31 3 7 27 12 BOSTON. A.B. R. H. O. A. E. Hamilton, cf 6 1 3 1 0 Tenites, 1b 5 0 1 7 0 Lowe, 2b 6 2 3 3 1 Stahl, ff 4 1 3 2 0 Duffy, if 5 2 3 1 0 Collins, 2b 5 2 2 2 1 Long, 3a 4 1 0 3 4 Bergen, c 5 1 2 8 0	A. Smith. If 1	0	0	- 1	1	i
Dunn, p 3 1 1 1 1 Totals 31 3 7 27 12 BOSTON. A.B. R. H. O. A. E. Hamilton, cf 6 1 3 1 0 Tonies, 1b 5 0 1 7 0 Lowe, 2b 6 2 3 3 1 Lowe, 2b 4 1 3 2 0 Duffy, If 2 3 1 0 Collins, 3b 5 2 2 2 1 Long, as 4 1 0 3 4 Bergen, c 5 1 2 8 0		1	ō.	19	ï	- 1
Totals		1	1	1	- 1	- î
BOSTON. A.B. R. H. O. A. E Hamilton, cf 6 1 3 1 0 Toniey, 1b 5 0 1 7 0 Lowe, 2b 6 2 3 3 1 Stahl, rf 4 1 3 2 0 Duffy, if 5 2 3 1 0 Collins, 3b 5 2 2 2 1 Long, ss 4 1 0 3 4 Bergen, c 5 1 2 8 0	position p	_	40		-	
A.B. R. H. O. A. E Hamilton, cf	Totals31	3	7	27	12	
Hamilton, cf, 6 1 3 1 0 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7	BOSTO	N.				
Tenney, 1b 5 0 1 7 0 1 Lowe, 2b 6 2 3 3 1 1 Stabl, rf 4 1 3 2 0 Duffy, if 5 2 3 1 0 Collins, 2b 5 2 2 2 1 1 Long, sa 4 1 0 3 4 Ergen, c 5 1 2 8 0	A.B.	R.	H.	O.	'A.	E
Tenney, 1b 5 0 1 7 0 1 Lowe, 2b 6 2 3 3 1 1 Stabl, rf 4 1 3 2 0 Duffy, if 5 2 3 1 0 Collins, 2b 5 2 2 2 1 1 Long, sa 4 1 0 3 4 Ergen, c 5 1 2 8 0	Hamilton, cf 6	1	3	1	. 0	7
Lowe, 2b 6 2 3 3 1 Stabl, rf 4 1 3 2 0 Duffy, it 5 2 3 1 0 Collins, 3b 5 2 2 2 1 Leong as 4 1 0 3 4 Bergee, c 5 1 2 8 0	Tenney, 1b	0	1	7	0	- (
Stabl. rf 4 1 3 2 0 Duffy, it 5 2 3 1 0 Collins, 3b 5 2 2 2 1 Leng, as 4 1 0 3 4 Bergen, c 5 1 2 8 0	Lowe, 2b 6	2	3	3	1.3	- 1
Duffy, if	Stabl. rf 4	1	3	4	0	i
Collins, 3b		9	- 2	1	0	- 1
Bergen, c		9	- 6	4	1.	- 1
Bergen, c		1	0	- 5	45	- 1
Klobedanz, p 5 2 2 0 1	Bergen c 5	1	4	8	0.5	: 9
**************************************	Klobedany, p 5	2	0	0	1	- 1
	AND DESCRIPTION OF TAXABLE PARTY.	-	-	-	-	

Lowe and Tenney; Klobedanz, Long and Tenney, Umpires—Emsile and Lynch. Time=1.50. Attendance=4,050.

THE GAME AT BALTIMORE.

Senntors Landed Fiercely Upon the

Curves of Dr. Pond. Baltimore, Sept. 20.—The "ghost of a chance" that Baltimore had to win the pennant for next season, no longer exists. It vanished early in today's game when the Senators fell upon Dr. Pond's curves, batted him out of the box, and took a good, long lead in the fourth breaks in the subsequent heats made inning, after which the Orioles seemed to lose heart, and played listlessly and score board was showing how easily

away from Barnie's men in Brooklyn. and the last vestige of hope slowly died out in the breasts of the handful of faithful "rooters," who still clung to the belief that Brooklyn might take one from the leaders and give the 'birds" a chance to catch up by winning all four from the "Senators."

se who have studied the game closely, however, saw no such hope, as it was apparent to them that the Washngton men had been playing in better form than bave those from Brook-lyn in recent games, and then it was known that the Washington management was very anxious to win at least one from Baltimore, and would not be displeased to have the pennant go to Boston. To them, therefore, the result of today's game was not unexpected, and it is not saying too much to assert that the result is not altogether unwelome in Baltimore, for the reason that it is generally admitted that Boston was proved to have the better club in the recent remarkable series played in baltimore, and all lovers of the game, no matter what their prejudices are

content to see the trophy of the cham-pionship fall to the lot of the best

A postponed game will be played to-morrow and with Saturday's contest the season in Baltimore will come to an end. On Sunday morning the "Orioles" will depart for Boston, with the hope that they may at least save the Temple Cup" and gather in the lion's share of the gate receipts. The story of today's game is like the story of a stern chase at sea. Washington started the run-getting in the very first inning. Selbach getting a pass to first and going to second on Getman's single to centre. Demont bunted, it went up in the air and Dr. Pond might have worked a double play if he had held it, but it slipped through his fingers and the bases were full. McGuire fouled out to Doyle, but Tucker banged one into left, sending Selbach and Getman across the plate with two runs. They scored again in the third, fourth and fifth, when errors and hard hitting settled the business.

After the fifth it was a procession with the "three-time winners" bringing up the rear, although a base on balls, a two-bagger by Stenzel and a single by Jennings gave the losers two runs in the sixth. Both sides went out in one, two, three order after that. The

BALTIMORE.

	Reeler, rf 4	0	1	0	0.	
- 4	Jennigs, as 4	1	2	6	6	
	Kelley, If 3	1	()	1	1	
0	Stenzel, cf 4	0	3	2	-61	-
3.	Doyle, 1b 4	0	0	8	1	- 1
	Reitz, 2h 4	0	0.	3	5	- 1
	Robinson, c 4	0.	0	ō.	2	
he	Pond, p 1	0.	17	1	1	i
20.5	Amole, p	9	0	0	3	
		-	_	-	-	-
	Totals	3.	9	27	19	1
	WASHING	TO	٧.			
	A.B.	R.	H.	O;	Α.	\mathbf{E}
on	Selbach, If 4	2	0	2	0	7
k-	Getman, rf 5	1	3	1	0.	
200	Dement, 2b	1	3	4	2	
re	McGuire, c 5	0	1	3	1	
tal	Tucker, 1b 4	0	1	7	2	- 1
nt	Brown, of 4	1	2	25	19	
th	Leahy, 35 3	0	1	2	- 11	
st-	Wrigley, 88 5	2	2	-4	4	
He	Mercer, p 5	2	2	1	2	

charapions for 1898. Even should Ealthrore win both their names they can
only attain a percentage of 700 points.
Should Ecolity win from Boston Saturday the latter would still have a
percentage of 704.
The excitement at today's same was

Characteristics and 2 me of 3 months of 2 months of 3 months of on balls-Off Pond, 3; off Mercer, 2 off Amole, 2. Hit by pitcher-Leahy. Amole. Struck out-By Pond, 2; by Mer-cer, 1; by Amole, 1. Time-2.20. Umpire -Hurst. Attendance-1,501.

Pitchers Hit Hard.	
New York, Sept. 30 New York hit	the
ball when hits meant runs the afterne	2011
and thus they won the second game of	
closing series from the Phillies, I	
Seymour and Wheeler were hit h	arst
Score: It.i	
New York	
Philadelphia 2 0 2 0 1 0 0 0 0 5	
Batteries-Seymour, Warner and Z	
foss; Wheeler and Boyle, Umpire-t	ar.

FOR THE STEINERT CUP.

Syracuse and Toronto Play a Rattling Tie Game.

Toronto, Ont., Sept. 30,-The game today between Syracuse and Toronto was for blood from the start and no more exciting contest was ever seen here. Syrucuse had what looked like a dangerous lead when the locals went in for their half of the ninth. Five runs were needed to tie the score, and they were forthcoming. The umpire called the game because of darkness. The two teams will play off the tie on Saturday in Toronto. Score: SYRACUSE.

A.B. R. H. Garry, cf. Ryan,40 12 15 TORONTO.

A.B. R. McGann, 1b freeman, rf Dr. Smith, 3b Syracuse0 0 0 3 4 Toronto0 0 2 3 0

Brooklyn 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 Earned runs—Syracuse, 5; Toronto, 4. Boston 0 5 2 1 0 2 1 0 1-12 Two-base hits—Earl, Williams, Taylor, Freeman, Ergan, Three base hits—Schlebase on errors—Boston, 1. Left cn bases—Brooklyn, 4; Boston, 9. Base on Errors—Boston, 1. Left cn bases—Brooklyn, 4; Boston, 9. Base on Lush, Home run—Lush, Stolen bases—J. bases—Brooklyn, 4; Boston, 9. Base on Bases—Brooklyn, 4; Boston, 9. Base on Smith, Earl, Garry. Double plays—J. Smith, Earl, Garry. Double plays—J. Smith, Earl, Garry. Double plays—J. Struck out—By Klobedanz, 4. Three-base by hit—Klobedanz. Two-base hits—Lowe. 2: larkey, 2. Hit by pitcher—McGann, Free-man, Eagan, 2. Bases on balls—Off Will-Tenney, Stolen base—Stahl. Double plays and Thomas Klobedanz, Long and tams, 3; off Malarkey, 2. Wild pitch—Matams, 3; off Malarkey, 2. Wild pitch—Matams, 3; off Malarkey, 2. Wild pitch—Matams, 3; off Malarkey, 2. larkey. Left on bases-Syracuse, 5; To-ronto, 8. Time-2.15. Umpire-Swartwood,

EXCITING RACES.

Terre Haute, Ind., Sept. 30,-There was sensational racing in nearly all of the twenty-two heats of the races today and some of the finishes were

spectacular The 2.05% for Lottle Lorraine low ered the record for pacing mares % of second. She and two others had held the old record. Bessie Bonhill's bad

sherman Clay winner of the race. The average time of the twenty-two without ambition. In the meantime beats today was less than 2.11, and makes a new record for a meeting in be Bostonians were taking their game I that respect.

TOMMY RYAN GOT THE DECISION

Fought Jack McAuliffe Ten Rounds in Music Half Last Night.

sion if He Was on His Feet at the End of the Tenth Round--Two 2.1814, 2.1814, 2.1814. Slow Preliminaries.

In their ten-round bout at Music Hall last night, under the auspices of the American Sporting club, Jack Mc-Auliffe was made the victim of an injustice and misunderstanding, and Tommy Ryan, of Philadelphia, was awarded the decision by Referee Mur-

McAuliffe stripped in splendid form, was outpointed both in condition. height and reach by the Philadelphian. McAuliffe forced the issue from the start and in the seventh round sent Ryan to the carpet. It took him eight seconds to get to the scratch, but his recovery was good, although he was oo ready to clinch in the succeeding three rounds. Referee Murphy's decis ion against McAuliffe was received with no little astonishment.

Murphy was present when the follow ing statement was made to a Tribune reporter by Jack Skelly, the club's manager and matchmaker, late last night: "It was agreed that whatever happened Ryan was not to be put out. Referee Murphy, it was thought, understood it. At the wind-up Murphy gave Ryan the decision, believing that was to have been the case if he was on his feet at the end of the ter counds

In McAuliffe's corner was his second Jack Sheehan, of New York city; Frank Weyman, of Bath Beach, New York, and Paddy Hopkins, of this city Mat Winters, of Brooklyn, was Ryan's esquire and he was assisted by Frank Eckel, of Philadelphia, and John Tighe, of this city. Eddie Coleman was the club's timekeeper, and D. F. Gibbons held the watch for the boxers. Harry Hopewell made the announcements,

WEIGHED ABOUT THE SAME. When the men stripped it was apparent that there was very little dif-ference in their weight. McAuliffe during the afternoon tipped the scales at 146 pounds and Ryan at three pounds less. The former had a little more flesh than he might to have carried, but not more than was to have been expected, considering his lack of recent work. Ryan was as fit as a boxer could be. At the call of time both stepped

briskly to the center and the bout progressed as follows: Round 1-McAuliffe began the work from the sound of the gong. He was after Ryan and looking for an opening surpris-ing many who supposed he would let the

younger and lighter man do the early work. Ryan took a hand toward the close but no effective work was accomplished.

ing the middle of the round, but always miscalculates his distance. Ryan lands his left on the face as the round closes. Round 4-Both men got together and seemed anxious to do business on the much and quick plan. There was considerable infighting, each landing but Mc-Auliffe having the best of the short arm work. He complained of numbness and pain in his left hand when the round They have for years been accustomed

Round 5-McAuliffe rushes Ryan to th ropes and finds the latter's ear with two victous rights. Ryan puts his left on the stomach and right on the neck.

LAST FOUR ROUNDS. Round 6-Ryan's face twice stops Mc

Auliffe's left. Ryan again puts his left on the stomach. Round 7—McAuliffe croses with his right on the car and trips and falls. He arises and again crosses with his right, this time in the jaw. Ryan fails heavily on all fours. He rests on both knees and is plainly dazed. McAuliffe walks away. Referee Murphy counts. At six seconds Ryan is on one knee and at eight sec-onds is erect. McAuliffe uses left and right swings and Ryan ducks and clinches. Round 8-Ryan ducks and clinches when McAuliffe tries his left. Ryan reseats his style of defense. His recovery wind. They are fiddling as the bell rings, Round 9-Ryan tries his left many times or the face and stomach. He plants his

left once. McAuliffe swings twice with his right. They are vicious and graze Ryan's face. Ryan jolts in under Mc-Auliffe's heart Round 10-McAuliffe misses his right for

the head. Ryan clinches. He puts his right lightly on McAuliffe's stomach. Mc-Auliffe again misses his right for the head. Ryan dodges a right uppercut, but gets a left on his stomach. He puts his left on McAuliffe's stomach when the

PRELIMINARY BOUTS.

There were two preliminary bouts. The first was a tame 4-round affair between Jack Livingston, of Pittston, and William O'Brien, of this city, 115pound men. There was little fighting ione. Livingston got his decision.

Thomas McLaughlin and Larry Dempsey, both of this city, met at 130 pounds in a 4-round argument. Mc-Laughlin was awarded the decision. The first three rounds were of the breezy variety.

RACES AT READVILLE.

Cadet Wins the 2.11 Race After Losing the First Two Heats.

Readville, Mass., Sept. 30.—There was excellent racing at the Breeders' meeting at Readville park this afternoon. The 2.11 pace was a fighting contest throughout the first heat, being particularly close, the five leaders finishing in a bunch. Cadet got a poor send off n the first two heats and was unable to finish better than fifth, but in the next three heats he was all right and won them all, although he had no cinch. Summary:

Match race, best two in three Coma, b. f., by Arien, dam Maybe Hazel, b. m. (Bither)

Time, 2383, 2.194, 2.344,
2.19 class, trotting; purse, \$1,000—George
A, b. h., by Glencoe Wilkes, dam Patchen
May (Sargent), won second, third and ourth heats and race. Time, 2.144, 2.154.

club the advisability of taking a chance 2.144, 2.154.

2.144, 2.154.

2.15 class, trotting: purse, \$1.000-131smarck, br. h., by Bayard Wilkes, dam
Annie D (B. Demarest), won in three
straight heats. Time, 2.134, 2.134.

2.11 class, pacing; purse, \$1.000-Cadet,
ch. g., by McKwen, dam Banquette (Alcch. g., by McKwen, dam Banq

heats and race. Time, 2.10%, 2.10%, 2.00%,

RACES AT PIMLICO.

Third Day the Best That Have Ever Been Seen at the Track.

Baltimore, Sept. 30.—The trofting races at Pimlico on this, the third day of the meeting, were the best that have ever been seen at the track. Close finishes were the rule, and every race was fought out until the horses were under the wire. Summaries:

2.27 class, trotting - Hazel, blk. n THE REFEREE WAS IN ERROR

Lisunderstanding the Terms Under
Which the Fight Took Place--He
Thought Ryan Was to Get the DeciThought Ryan Was to Get the Deci-

2.22 class, trotting (unmished)—Othello, blk. g. (Ryan), won first and second heats. Time, 2.16%, 2.16%.

RACING AT TRENTON.

Trenton, N. J., Sept. 30.-The racing today was by far the best that ever took place on the Interstate grounds. In the 2.22 trotting class, Hornelia Wilkes, owned by C. Henderickson, of this city, broke the world's considering his long retirement, but record for a three-year-old on a halfmile track. The time was 2.164, made in the second heat. Wilkes also won the race, taking the third and fourth heats in 2.17% and 2.18. In the 2.11 pace, the track record for

pacing was broken by Ambulator in 2.12%, who also won the race, winning the first, third and fifth heats.

AMATEUR BALL NOTES.

The Hoodoos, of Sport Hill, would like to play the Modocks, of the South Side, a game of ball, Sunday, Oct. 3, for \$5 a side. This is our last game for this season, so we would like you to give us a chance. Answer through The Tribune. Will play them on their own grounds. H. Blickens, manager; Joe Spaff, captain.

TIM DONOHUE.

Chicago's Star Catcher Sizes Up the Different Cities in the National League.

T. Donohue, the lively catcher of the Chicago club, is a man of thoughtful and studious mind.

Bridget is a close observer of men and cities and his letters are keenly interesting to all who have the good fortune o peruse them. He was asked to write his impressions of the different league cities and forward them to a Chicago riends. T.'s first letter has just arrived and students of ethnology and social science will find it worthy of careful examination.

"The city of Cincinnati." he writes. is divided into two parts-one, on this side of the Rhine, inhabited by human beings, while the other side, over the Rhine, is peopled only by Dutchmen. Ball cranks in this town are dangerous They carry bottles and glasses more to throw than for use in drinking. Nothing but beer is imbibed in this town because the water is so thick that it s used for mush and the Kentuckians cross the river consume all the whicky "Pittsburg is a mean town, especially

to stay over Sunday. They have som population of two varieties-those or

the inside and those on the outside Those on the inside hold fat jobs and quit them at 2 o'clock every day to attend the ball games. Those who are on the outside work till I o'clock fixing up schemes to down the other fellows to a losing team, and are affronted in the Senators win.

"Haltimore is inhabited by amphib-lans and webfeet. The food of the town is varied-oysters, crabs, terrapin and the cud of bitter reflections. The people are very peaceable. If one Baltimorean calls another a liar the insulted onsays, "I hope the next crab you eat will choke you,' and they glare at each other

"Philadelphia is like some buried city A curious thing about the town is the fact that the railroad time-tables have three times as many trains running out of the city on Sunday as on any other That shows how anxious people are to get away from Philadelphia ever for a day. They say many of the Phila delphia players have taken to drink but I can't blame them. It's the only way the poor fellows can forget where

"New York is very slow. The Bowers en't a patch on the varied attractions of Clark street, but is about the same as Madison avenue. I walked all over the town and all I meet was a soubrette who asked after Bill Lange. The audiences in the theatres laugh at mossy old jokes that they wouldn't dare tell in Taunton, and the ball cranks are a gang of sheep who go clear to 165th street to see a ball game when Chicago cranks won't go more than three miles to see the best game that ever hap

"Foston is regular and systematic. At 11:45 o'clock every day everybody in Boston stops work and lines up at the drug store for an egg phosphate. 12:03 everybody goes and gets a plate of beans. I put sugar on my beans yesterday and they threatened to have me put out of town. This is as far as I have proceeded in my travels. I will tell you of the customs of Brooklyn

GOLD AND BASE BALL.

Anson Discusses Both, with the Fav-

or to the Bostons. Anson has the gold fever to an alarming degree. Nearly all the time that he does not use in talking base ball to his men he utilizes in drawing glimmering pictures of the Klondike and its giories. As soon as he reads the base ball stuff in the papers he immediately scans the columns for the latest news from the new- found fields of gold. He is heard at the breakfast table discussing the new El Dorado with his wife, Mrs. Jacobs—"Bill" Lange's sister—and Mrs. Malachy Kittridge. "It's the place for the young and hardy chap, clares the keeper of the Colts, "and the fellow who is healthy, strong and able to endure hardships ought to go to Alaska. The opportunities are too great for him to remain away." Anson and Griffith are trying to im press upon the other members of the

things should not happen to "pan" out according to their dreams.

"If each man would chip in \$500," says Captain Anson, "I think we would have enough to begin things with. Everitt would be a good thing to have along, as he is away up in placer mining.

"There is as much difference between the methods of the Baltimore and Boston teams as there is between day and night," said Captain Anson the other day. "The slightest point cannot arise unless every, man in the Baltimore team, from Hanlon on the bench to Stengel in the field, issue enough words to make a dictionary. It's a continual bluff all the time, and I can't see why the umpires stand for it all. Kelley and McGraw can insult the umpire and tell him right to his face that what he says doesn't go with him, no matter if he is right. Now, none of my men can talk to O'Day as Kelley did at Balti-more a few days ago. Kelly called him everything he could think of, even resorting to profanity, and then got away without a word. When Lange reminded him that his decisions against the Colts were enough to bring hisses from the home crowds, a fine was immediately in order. Now, on the othe hand, the Boston men play ball as gentlemanly as the next team, All of that mouth-work is eliminated in their play the captain doing nearly all of the talking when talking comes."

STICK TO THEIR COIN.

Kicks Coming in on the Proposes Plan of Benefits.

The players of league clubs are willing to co-operate with Secretary Eb-betts, of the Brooklyns, on his proposed beneficial organization, but ject to the methods of accumulating a fund. They do not want to pay regular dues, but will play benefit games which may or may not make money. Tom Brown, of the Senators, says: "If the plan could be put into prac-

tical operation it would be welcomed by all of us. As I understand it, Mr. Ebbett's idea is to organize on about the same lines as the Actors' fund, but there is a vast difference between the two professions. A ball player may be in the league four years. Players come and go, and how, then, is it possible to form any permanent organization? I am in favor of the establishment of a fund for the sick, needy and penniless and I believe my idea is more practical than Mr. Ebbetts'. Let certain days in the championship season be set apart as benefit days, to be devoted to a game of ball between two major league teams. The proceeds of these games could be paid over to a treasurer, and he would investigate all cases worthy of attention that were appealed to him. It would be an easy matter to arrange these games. For example, last Friday was an off day for both Pittsburg and Washington. That open date could have been utilized for one of those exhibition games for the benefit of the fund. Of course, there are enough open dates to admit of games between all the teams in the major league. The newspapers would give us a helping hand, and the public, I believe, would give us substantial sup-More money could be realized in this way than by assessing the players. The magnates would surely consent to these games. At the next league meeting I will ask Mr. Wagner

POOR OLD SOX.

in the 12-club league."

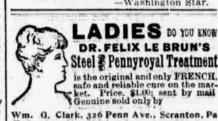
to present this scheme to his partners

Has a Bad Ankle and Is Desperately

in Love. Private advices from Claygland sa, that the X-rays nece tried on the fli-jured foot of Sockalexis and showed that the joints at the anide were be-coming rigid and may disable the Indian permanently, says the Washing-ton Star. Sox says he is going home to study for a physician's certificate, and has tabooed liquor for the rest of his

A pretty nurse in the hospital at Cleveland has captured the heart of the noble red man and he has showered her flowers and boxes of candy, but as yet the profty one has failed to recip-rocate his affection. Should Sockalexis be permanently injured, it up the expected great outfield of next year, Delehanty, Burkett and the In-

Boy's Contrariness. Er boy has sech contrariness, Hit's cla' beyond control: He wants de bigges' dumb-belt an' De smaller' hod o' coal, -Washington Star.



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