

GOSSIP OF THE BALL FIELD

WHAT THE CLUBS IN THE DIFFERENT LEAGUES ARE DOING.

The weary Washington Base Ball team and the District-ated Pittsburgh Spectator-News of the Amateurs-Games Today.

There is little news going in the ball field just now, and about the only thing of interest is the pretty race in both the League and American Association. The Chicago, Boston, and New York Clubs are making it lively for each other at the top of the list, and it promises to be still livelier before many days are past.

The Amateur Athletic Association, which started out so promisingly this spring, is already going to pieces. For two years an attempt has been made to make this little league go, but it doesn't go for a cent.

Disabled players have been plentiful this season among the League clubs, and in some cases the services of these same players has caused many of the other players to be kept out of the game.

The New Yorks have done clever work during the past week. Their holding has been up to the mark, and they have been making a batting list, just where there has been an opening for improvement.

The interest in the games between the Jersey City and Newark clubs is something remarkable. These two clubs are the strongest in the Central League, and they are fighting for first place.

Manager Curtis of the Acme Club has started a boom in the shape of an Amateur League to consist of the best amateur clubs in this city and Brooklyn.

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There is not room for vast improvement in that respect. Kelly being the only one thus far to show anything above an average rank in this important department.

There are many people in the vast army of cranks in Boston who study all the clubs as carefully as the players do. They are unanimous in the opinion that in past seasons the trouble with the Uniteds has been that they are too much in the hands of the cranks.

Philadelphia, May 11.—Base ball has not been so popular in this city as it was last week. The absence of the Phillies in the West, the few games scheduled for the Athletics, and the fact that the cranks are trying to make things slower than the players would have been.

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him, and he refuses to run. Are the base men forced in this case? Young decides that the rule is perfectly correct, and makes no further objection.

Weyhing, who pitched strong ball in the East, was in the game, and he pitched very well. He pitched very well in both games and going to pitch just like a champion.

Manager Harris and Treasurer Whitaker of the Athletics were very strong in their opinion that the Philadelphia club should be put in the position of a first-class club.

The Cleveland club is doing well, and the city and county are very much interested in the game. The Cleveland club is doing well, and the city and county are very much interested in the game.

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WHAT HE THINKS OF THE SUN. The Way One Man Views to Another About Our Sunday Edition.

With renewed assurances of my distinguished consideration, I am always AN ADMIRER OF THE SUN.

Accompanying this letter you will find your copy of the Sun of Saturday, May 12, 1888. I am sure you will find it full of interesting and valuable material.

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LOOK OUT FOR CHINA. An eloquent Young Consul warns Americans of the danger of the Chinese.

Mr. Guy Maline, a young Chinaman who has abandoned his millstone native name, delivered a lecture before a large audience in the lecture room of the Broadway Tabernacle on Tuesday night on the Chinese question.

Mr. Maline is studying music in this country. He has abandoned the religion of his forefathers, and is now a Christian. He is a man of high intelligence, and is well versed in the Chinese language.

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IMPORTANT TURF EVENTS. JOCKEY McLAUGHLIN'S CASE AND THE SCALE OF WEIGHTS.

The weakening effects of the waning process which prostrated Jockey McLaughlin at Washington has brought up the old question of raising the scale of weights again.

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THE QUEER MAN IN WHICH LITTLE THINGS DISAPPEAR—THE PROPORTION OF THEFTS.

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