

FEW TIMELY BASE HITS.

FRAZER COMPLETELY PUZZLES THE NEW YORK BATSMEN. The Louisville Win Because They Play Better Ball Than the Localists—Boston Triumph Again, but the Cincinnati Are Shut Out a Second Time—Cincinnati Break Even.

The New Yorks lost a fine chance to gain on the Cincinnati and the Baltimore yesterday. Joyce's men were easily beaten by the Louisville, while the Cincinnati broke even on two games at Philadelphia and the Baltimore were whitewashed a second time by the Cleveland. The Boston meanwhile buried the Pittsburgh once more and increased their lead to 21 points. The Brooklynites were in luck from St. Louis, and have a chance to climb the ladder if they keep up their good work. The Chicago won and lost at Washington. The results:

Table with columns for Team, Wins, Losses, and Runs. Rows include Baltimore, Philadelphia, Cincinnati, Chicago, St. Louis, and Brooklyn.

Persons who saw yesterday's game at the Polo Grounds could not help wondering why the New York Club traded for a reliable pitcher like Dad Clark and retained an erratic twirler of Seymour's calibre. In the last three games in which he has pitched, Seymour has developed such uncontrollable raticities that the cranks are equally becomingly wondering why he has not been case nearly all season that the New York team, with Rustle and Meekin pitching, has had a comparatively easy time winning, but has experienced no end of trouble in coming out victorious with "Child" Mack in the box according to good baseball judges, either Doherty or Dad Clark should have received a regular turn in the box, but will not get it. These good men out of it Seymour or Sullivan must be working with a vengeance. It is a lack of head work and of a catcher who can coach him, it is his one aim and he has no other. He has a face like him, and he therefore pays very little attention to hitting for his fielders. He went to Brooklyn yesterday and pitched a masterpiece. Frazier, the Louisville expert, pitched with beautiful judgment. He kept eight bases on balls, to be sure, but he was needed to drop runs he was invaluable. He used a well-controlled drop ball, but will not get it. These good men out of it Seymour or Sullivan must be working with a vengeance. It is a lack of head work and of a catcher who can coach him, it is his one aim and he has no other. He has a face like him, and he therefore pays very little attention to hitting for his fielders. He went to Brooklyn yesterday and pitched a masterpiece.

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Mike Sullivan then succeeded Seymour. His curves were solved for three earned runs in the fifth. With one out and a runner on first, Stafford batted, and Joyce, instead of fielding the ball, let it roll with the idea that it might go into the bag. As a result Stafford got a hit and Clark reached second. Wagner hit one to Davis, who was out at first. The latter was forced by Wilson and the score was 5 to 1.

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Donahue, who is supposed to be Chris Von der Ahe's most promising pitcher, did not last for any length of time. He pitched for Brooklyn yesterday. Just nine men had tossed the lined out in front of him, and every one of them threw a hit. The Brooklyn players had completed the circuit. Brooklyn players had completed the circuit. Brooklyn players had completed the circuit.

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not Eastern club of the National League. Baltimore was shut out for the first time this season on last Thursday.

A Constant Reader—Dad Clark won a full game for St. Louis this week while pitching for the New York National will cross bats with the Howard A.C. line at Walker's Woodland Park, L. I., to-day.

A Hooper—When a man is ashamed to sign his name to a contract, he is a coward, he cannot expect to have it printed.

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DEMAOGUE'S SURPRISE.

MAGNETISM'S SON SHOWS BIG IMPROVEMENT AT BRITTON. Stewards to Investigate the Colt's Running and Suspend Jockey Penn—Jockey Neumeier and Old Marshall Also Under the Ban—Previous Season's Poorly—Thomas Cat Winner.

M. F. Dwyer's favorite candidate, Previous, did not do much like a probable winner of Tuesday's prize, finishing behind Demagogue, Cock Robin, Fonsavannah, and Orland in a handicap at six furlongs, which was covered in 1:14. It was said later in the day that the colt had received some pretty stiff work in the first part of the race looking like an easy win.

Only a few days ago Demagogue ran in a five-furlong dash at Britton and was very strongly supported. He was badly beaten, and James McLaughlin, who trains the son of Magnetism, expressed himself as being puzzled at the colt's showing. The track was muddy on that occasion, but Demagogue has a reputation for being able to run on any kind of a track.

After the colt won yesterday the trainer and Jockey Penn were interviewed by the stewards. McLaughlin expressed his dissatisfaction with the colt's performance when he was beaten a few days ago. He thought he would win on that occasion, and one of the colt's owners, who was present, expressed his surprise at the investigation will be continued to-day at 1 o'clock, and pending the outcome Jockey Penn is suspended and Demagogue's entry is refused.

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