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FOOTBALL FOR FOREIGNERS

Old Pennsy Elevens to Give an Exhibition To-day.

Visitors Want Pointers on American Work on the Gridiron That They May Instruct Friends at Home.

(Special to The Times.) Philadelphia, Sept. 30.—All of the English cricketers have expressed a desire to see an American footballigame, and one has been arranged to be played at the conclusion of the international cricket match to day.

The squad of twenty five University of Paneselvation in the contraction of the contra

Pennsylvania players, who arrived from Grimsby on Saturday, are all in fine fettle and eager to test their ability on the grid-

iams, the present university captain, while the other will be in charge of probably exchapt. Knipe or Coach Woodraff. It will be in reality the first game of the season in this ricinity, and will be a crucial test of the playing strength of Pennsylvania's material.

The foreigners will closely study the game, and as far as possible will. and as far as possible will take an object lesson therefrom, as many of them contem-plate trying for places on their respective

GENERAL SPORTING NOTES.

The Amsteur Athletic Union has declined Eddle Donovan's offer to run 100 yards against Wefers to decide which is the fastwould be against its rules to permit such a contest. Donovan is a professional, and offered to ran Weters simply for the annusement of the thing. As for a money contest, Donovan amounces that he is ready to run any man in the world for whatever amount a challenger may name, provided it is enough to warrant him training

It is suggested that the sudden determina-tion to keep Valkyrie here may be part of a plan to help Sir Charles Rose and his new cup challenger along next year. The Valkyrie can be used as a trial horse for the Distant Shore and in this way Mr. Rose's yacht could be worked up to form that might make things exceedingly uncertain for the Amer lean yacht.

Bubear, Wingate, Haines and Barry, who will leave England for this country within the next ten days to take part in the international regatta at Austin, Tex. . are the very atrongest combination of carsinen that could have been put together in that country, and they are confident they will win the events for which they intend to enter.

The big bicycle meeting at Denver will take place on October 17, 18 and 19. The events looked forward to by wheelmen are the one mile and five mile national cham-pionships. Bald has won two of these championships this year, but at Denver it is thought Tom Cooper, who has been doing wonderful riding since he made his appearance last June, will give Bald the

Betting on the Yale-Cambridge games Betting on the land state of the has begun. The Americans are favorites though it is believed the contest will be a close one. It is admitted that the foreigners close one. It is admitted that the foreigners will win four and maybe five of the eleven svents on the card, which embraces a 100-yard run; 300-yard run; 440-yard run; 880yard run; one mile run; 120-yard hurdle face on the cinder path; 120-yard hurdle race on turf; running high jump; running broad jump; putting the 16-pound shot, and throwing the 16-pound hammer.

It is now said to be a certainty that Cabanne, Murphy and Titus are to be suspended by the League of American Wheelmen, and that they will be kept out of a job for a year.

The call of Capt. Brewer for candidates for the Yale freshmen football team brought out seventy-five men. This is an extra-ordinary number, and it is expected that B very strong combination will be gotten out of them.

At Waltham on Saturday two world's records were broken. They were the one mile, flying start, paced, tandem trial, and the balf mile, flying start, unpaced, tanden the balt fille, flying start, unpaced, tandem trial. The riders in the one mile trial were E. A. McDuffee and Nat Butler, paced by a quad. The time was 1.51–3.5, breaking the record by one second. In the half mile tandem trial, ridden by the same riders, the time was 0.53–2.5 seconds, breaking the record of 0.55–4.5, held by O'Connor and Rhodes.

Ten thousand persons turned out to see the twenty-five mile handicap road race of the Allegheny cyclists on Saturday. It was the greatest event of the kind ever held was the greatest event of the kind ever held in Western Pennsylvania. William H. Williams, of Niagara Falls, won both time and place prizes in 1:17:43. J. H. Frick, Irwin, Pa., second, ten yards behind the winner. Thomas C. Fry, of Pittsburg, and F. R. Eddy, of Columbus, tied for second time prize in 1:23.

Ethelwynn Chatlenged Again.

Montreal, Sept. 30.—At an informal meeting of members of the Royal St. Lawrence Yacht Club held Saturday evening, it was decided, in view of the defeat of the Spruce IV., to challenge for the half-rater cup.

Indoor Season To-night.

"Big Mike" Mahoney Plays Again With Georgetown-Capital Bicycle Club's Long-Distance Runs.

The Columbia Turn-verein will open its indoor athletic and social season with a big "smoker" and gymnastic exhibition at its rooms on D street to-night. A splen-

did programme will be presented.

Word received from his new field of labors, as physical instructor with the Pennsylvania Railroad department of the Young Mens' Christian Association at Philadelphia, indicates that Prof. John Sins is more than pleased with the out-look, and that the season which opens to-morrow night promises to be a most

Robert Dick Douglas has been elected name or in charge of field and track athletics at Georgetown University. He is a practical and carnest worker, and will do much to advance the work of the large number of promising athletes, who hope to make the old "blue and gray" more proment than ever in the field of college athletics.

letics.

Big Mike Mahoney will return to Georgetown College to enter the modical deparament to morrow, and will again assume his position as pitcher on the ball team. With the return of some of the old players and the coming of new material the team will be almost as strong as last spring's

will be almost as strong as last spring's remarkable aggregation.
Dick Harrey will play left field, and captain the team, which will have McCarthy, centerfield, and Reardon in right. Among the new men will be Colen..., catcher for Rock Hill last year; McLaughlin, third base of the Englewood Field Club, and formerly of Fordham College; Tracey, the crack pitcher of Fordham College, will enter the Law School, and play on the college team.

Harley, in addition to his other duties, will coach and train the team, especially

Harley, in addition to his other duties, will coach and train the team, especially in batting, and practice will continue as long as the open season lasts.

There will be no football team at George-town this year except for exercise among its own students. It is more than tikely that a lacrosse team will be organized. The annual fall field and track games will be held about November 1.

A handball court will be built and the game will receive special attention. As soon as a team is organized a series of games will be arranged and enfries will

games will be arranged and entries will be made in the several nearby open events

he made in the several featby open cand in the big handball meet in May in New York City.

The members of the Capital Bicycle Club during the past season have covered a greater number of miles on club runs than were made by all the other clubs than were made by all the other cause put together. Every nook and corner of the adjacent States have been visited and the riders have profited much in learning the nature of the roads traveled and will in consequence know which to take and which to avoid in making future runs. In addition to this the runs have been a

source of much pleasure to those who made them.

About 3,000 miles have been traveled About 3,000 miles have been traveled and these include short runs of which no note was made and the following runs, which give the number of riders in each, and miles traveled, aggregating in themselves nearly 2,000 miles, nearly all of which were covered under the capable direction of Capt. J. Bart Hills. The members will during the season at hand, confine themselves to short runs.

Following is the official table of runs made un to last week, giving the number

turn		No of	Dis-
Date	Point	men.	tance
			206
April	11-Mariborough		40
	21-Marshall Hall		56
May	19-Ashton, Md		40
May	39-1 day's run		199
June	9 - Frying Pan, Va		54
anne	16-Brookville, Md		44
	23-Steelton, Md		323
	3)-Fairfax Va		29
July	4-4 day's run to Phila.	5	12.6
July	4-Baltimore Haces		45
	7-Rockville	×	33
	14-Marshall Hall		56
	21 - Manassas, Va	7	66
	28-Mariborough		40
* 10 miles	t 3 - Two-week's tour	5	802
Augus	4-Great Falls	10	32
		6	49
	18 - Ashton		42
100	25 -Rockville		164
110000	30-3 day's tour		200
Sept.	8-Fairing	10	39
5	15-Ellicott City	10	54
	22-Occoquan		94

LATEST THINGS FOR AUTUMN. Splendid Display at the Opening of S. Kann, Sons & Co.

Throngs of shoppers, miles of rainbow ribbon, mountains of silks, clouds of fleecy lace, and groves of graceful, waving palms, and banks of flowers, emphasized the celebration of the first anniversary and fall opening of S. Kann, Sons & Co., in their splendid quarters, at the corner of Eighth street and Market space, to-day.

of Eighth street and Market space, to-day.

From the opening of the doors till late in the day tides of shoppers ebbed and flowed through the fern-friuged aisles, edited around the various counters and murmored appreciatively about the things they saw. The store was picturesque in the arrangement of wares, festive with decoratious and gay with callers.

The day signalized the opening of several departments. The art and millingry departments received their just share of approbation. The Times was told that the department of hats, with its flowing ribbons, nodding plumes, and flocks of staffed birds was inferior to none in the land. The art department of embroideries

stuffed birds was inferior to none in the land. The art department of embroideries and all kinds of elaborate needlework stirred the patrons to praise. The cloak department was given lots of attention. It appears this season under new and effective management. The upholstery department was approvingly inspected and the dress and silk goods would have raised their rates could they have understood what was said about them. The growth of this firm has been remarkable, and when the reporter wanted to know how it did it, the manager said: "Ability, advertising, fair-dealing, advertising, big stock, advertising, judicious buying and advertising."

NO PAY FOR THE CABMAN. Judge Kimball Let the Alleged Min-

Judge Kimball Let the Alleged Minstrel Men Go Free.

The last act of the minstrel show billed at Warrenton, Va., for last Wednesday night was played in Judge Kimball's court this morning.

Frank Norman thought that he would soar to fortune by organizing a colored minstrel troupe. He secured two men and two women as performers, and billed the aggregation for a show at Warrenton, Va., on Saturday evening.

Warrenton is sixty-one miles from Washington, and Norman had not the money to get his actors there. So he engaged two one-horse cabs from Philip Barber, the latter agreeing to furnish the vehicles, drive one, and make the round trip, 122 miles, six persons, for \$13.50.

When the actors arrived at Centreville, nineteen miles from Warrenton, the horses broke down and the Thespians walked the rest of the way. The audience was light and after paying rent and printing the manager only had \$2.50 left to pay the cabman. They walked back to Centreville, where in the meantime one of the borses had died, and the cabman, being promised his money on his arrival in town, hauled the show back to Washington. back to Washington.

The money, however, was not forthcoming, and the cabman swore out a war
rant for the actor-manager.

After hearing the evidence the court
dismissed the case.

Interest Checks Mailed United States Treasurer Morgan to-day mailed 25.748 checks, aggregating \$4,899.830.50, for interest due October 1 on United States registered 4 per cent. consols of 1907. A year ago the number of checks mailed was 26.832, aggregating \$4,895,039.50.

Receipts of the Treasury. The receipts from internal revenue to day were \$783,521; from customs, \$615,109 and miscellaneous, \$41,133. The national bank notes received to-day for redemption amounted to \$228,629.

Every Event.

Much Interest Felt in the Maryland and District of Columbia Trotting

Horse Breeders' Stake Events.

Baltimore, Sept. 30.-The harness meet ing at Pintico opens this afternoon. The meeting which closed at the Gentlemen's Driving Park on Saturday was the most successful racing event of its kind ever held in Maryland, and there is every indication that the Pindico meeting will

be equally as satisfactory.

The first event each day is to be a
Maryland and District of Commbia trotting horse breeder's stake race, and these, of course, will be of special interest to the local horsemen.

The track is in splendid shape, and fast

time is tooked for from every class, as the entries are all of a high order. Among the entries are all of a high order. Among the stables here are those of William Simpson, owner of Mascot, the famous Bouncer, and many other good ones.

The card for to-day has three races. The first will be the 2.40 trot, which has fourteen entries, among them J. H. Mirrow's Washington stallon, Jake Patchen, The second race is for a purse of \$1.00, for 2.23 trotters, for which there are seventeen entries. The last race of the day, for a purse of \$1,000, for 2.27 pacers, for which there are seventeen entries.

Plunger Riley Grannan's run of good lack during the latter part of or recent visit to the East put him in pretty easy cir-cumstances once more, but he ran against cumstances once more, but he ran against a pretty sharp snag in the now famous Umbrella race at Oakley last Thursday Umbrella was started by the books at 70 to 1, and after this had been cut to 15 tot, Sam Wagner, the owner of the colt, stopped in front of Grannan's stand:

"Give me ten on Umbrella," said be One hundred and fifty to 10, Umbrella, said Riley, as he swiped the edgs to 10 to 1. "Now you can have what you want at that price."

"Give me \$100," said Sam.
"One thourand to \$100," shouled Riley.
"Bo you want any more?"
"Give me another \$100."
"One thousand to \$100, Umbrella," again shouled Riley. "Now do you want any more?"
"Yes

"Yes, give me \$100 more."
"One thousand to \$100; Umbrella," again houted Grannan, as he cut the price to

to 1.
"Oh, I see I made you rub," said Sam.
"Well, I'll give you 10 to 1 for 100 more."
"All right; give it to me," said Sam.
"One thousand dollars to \$100 on Um brella," once more shouted Grannan. Later or Wagner bet \$300 more with Grannan, at 6 to 1 Allogether he took about \$6,500 out of Grannan's book alone.

The same day Riley lost between \$2,500 and \$3,000 when Ingomar beat his name-sake, Grannan, by a note. Sam Wagner, who engineered the Unabrella killing, was until a year or two ago at raveling horse-man. Umbrella was sired by Uncas. His dam was Parasol. He is said to be a great

Bud Coharn bought a horie a year ago for \$60 and named him Andy. Coharn tracked Andy for three months during the spring and summer and then sent him a mile in a race in 2:14. The other day be sold him to a Philadelphia gentleman for \$1.75. for \$1,500. A nine'y days running in cling is to be inaugurated at Macon, Ga., to day A new and fast mile track, a grand stand—a

double decker-capable of scating 12,000 people, have been built, and many good ses are expected there as soon as racing Of the fast harness horses of the year California has produced three, Azote, trotter, 2:04 i 2; Athanio, three-year-old trotter, 2:11 3 4, and Directly, pacer, 2:07 i 4. Kentucky has produced two, both trotters, Benzetta, four year-old, 2:06 3 4, and Tommy Britton, two-year-old, 2:18 3 4. Kansas has produced two, both pacers, John R. Gentry, 2:03 3 4, and Joe Patchen, 2:04. Ohio has produced two, bothpacers, Be Sure, four year-old, 2:06 i 4, and Ananias, two-year-old, 2:12. Penn-

sylvania has produced one, William Penn, trotter, 2 07 1 4. Byron McClelland's colt Prince has Byron McCleiland's cont Prince has been showing himself to be a good one, and his defeat of the great filly. One I Love, for the youthful stakes, at Grave-send, on Thursday, has caused some turf-men to predict that he has in him another

Lockbart, the horse that proved such a surprise to the talent at Hedric, lowa, the other day, when he beat the great Klamath three straight heats, is to start against Azote in the free-for-all race at Lexing

The famous old pacing horse Guy is to be started in the free-for-all race at Lexington against Patchen, Gentry, Coleridge, Rubenstein and others of the fast brigade. It is doubtfal whether he will be able to cope with these swift ones, though the other day at Fort Wayne he went a mile within a fraction of his record, 2:06.

George Hankins has offered \$5,000 for a yearling by imported Order. The young ster is credited with running an eighth as a breezer at Lexington the other day in 11 14 seconds.

The St. Louis Fair Association, up to last Thursday morning, had distributed during the season to horsemen \$275,000 in stakes and purses.

Strathberry continues to go right along shearing his record. At Ottumwa, Iowa, on Saturday be paced the third heat of a race in 2:04 3-4.

J. McCafferty was going to England. It is now ascertained that he is to make the is now ascertained that he is make trip in the interest of a syndicate of New Yorkers to look into the racing conditions on the other side, and if they look favorable to him his syndicate friends will put together a big stable and he will operate it

FIREMAN SULLIVAN'S WIDOW.

Effort Made to Secure Heran Increase of Pension. A. M. Clapp, Dr. Muir and Lawyer Car-rington called upon the Commissioners this morning to request that Mrs. Annie L. Sul-livan's pension as the widow of an ex-fir-man, be increased from \$10 to \$30 per

man, be increased from \$10 to \$30 per month.

The husband of Mrs Sullivan was on the probationary list at the time of his decease, and Chief Parris was of the opinion that the widow was not entitled to a place on the pension roll.

An appeal was taken, however, and it was held by the Commissioners that the chief's ruling was based upon a regulation, but not upon law. She was accordingly pensioned at the rate of \$10 per month, the reduced amount being based upon her husband's brief service.

The effort is to bave her placed on an equality with others.

He Wants a Janitor. Prof. Davis, principal of the Business High School, called upon the Commis nioners to-day to ask that provision be made for the employment of a licensed engi-neer to attend to the steam-heating appar-atus of the new building on First street, and also to serve as janitor.

Takes United Press Service. Takes United Press Service.

Erie, Pa., Sept. 30.—The Evening Hernld, the leading afternoon paper of Northwestern Pennsylvania, began this morning receiving the full leased-wire service
of the United Press, having discontinued
that of the Chicago Associated Press.

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Columbia Turn-Verein Opens Its Unusually Big List of Fast Ones in Fighters Are in Good Shape and The National League Season Is All Ready For the Fray.

> Gorman Men Say Paddy Is Sure to Win, But They Are Demanding Big Odds for Their Money.

> The boxers and their friends are in a state of excitement to-day over the outlook for a rattling and determined mill when fully McMillan and Paddy Gorman face each

other in the ring to-night. As to the probable outcome of the fight there is a difference of opinion, as there slways is in such events. The men wh know McMillan best are confident he will win, and are backing their opinion with

The Gormanites say they are sure Paddy The Gormanites say they are sure Faddy will down the Washington man, but with all of their alleged faith they are demanding big olds for their money, and thus far have refused to put up until they get it. Several bets of 100 to 75 were made this morning, and one or two at odds of 50 to 30.

McMillan and his trainers, Hite Peck ham and Bob Connell, came in from Eright

wood this morning. All three were in good spirits and conflictit. Peckham and Connell will second McMillan. Gor-man was below weight this morning. He will have as advisors, Billy Woods and Ted Alexander, both experienced men. As to the referee that seems to be an open question to day. Corbett, who has been spoken of to act cannot be here as he is to give a show of his own at Madison Square Garden to night. John buffy has been suggested for the place, but ob-jection has been made to him, but whether the objectors will hold out cannot now be

said.

Kid McCoy, who wants to fight some ring to night and will challenge the winner of the battle. Al. Hereford, of Baltimore, is also expected to be on hand, and it may be that he will be pressed in

To-morrow is the day set by G. v. Colber son for his lawmakers to get together and legislate Corbett and Fitzsimmons out of the State of Texas. The action of the Texans means a great deal, not only to these two distinguished individuals, but to the prepugilistic fraternity at large. If Gov. Calberson's plan-goes through, the opponents of the boxers in every other section left open to them can say. "If Texas wouldn't have them, why should we?"

Deprived of the right to engage in a boxing neuronate or the right to engage in a boxing encounter. Corbett could lay back on his championship and feast and feolic from its emalaments for a while, no doubt, but some or later there will have to be a fight, perhaps in the old, surreptitions way. Used to trainin the old, surreptitions way. Esed to training, traveling and fighting, surrounded by every convenience and comfort, painpered and protected by the law, and the people, what an experience it would be to Jim to sneak away in the dead of a cold winter's night and go trudging around in and, sleet, snow and rain, hunting for some seehaded, lonesome fighting ground, for away from civilization, his every step fraught with danger to liberty and even life.

This is the way the old-timers did, and the very bardships and dangers that attended their movements were a part of the fascimation and glory of an old-time prize fight. The fighter who won a battle under

fascination and glory of an old time prize fight. The fighter who won a battle under the old conditions was a here indeed. The fighters of to day are of a different breed of mankind, theold timers say. They do not, however, despair of the life of the prize ring. There will be prize fights, law or no law, just as in the days of yore, but the fighters will not be the Codesta and Fig. fighters will not be the Corbetts and Fitz

Whichever way things turn out in Texas whether they are permitted to go ahead and whether they are permitted togo alogal and have their controversy out in Dallas, or whether they are not—both Corbett and Fitzsinimons continue to view there is going to be a fight. Even to-day they both profess to be hopeful that they will not be shut out of the Lone Star State, but if they are they will fight if they have to fight in private. will fight it they have to right in private. It is quite safe to say that Corbett and Fitzsimmons don't mean to fight in private. There is too much money in a meeting between them for either of them to contemplate seriously any such thing. Besides, championship battles are not fought that way. It is entirely safe to predict that if Corbett and Fitzsimmons fight they will come to-gether at a place and time that any in-dividual who has money to pay his way will welcome. If things get to a point where a fight would have to be held in private, that fact in itself would afford Jim and Bob a very excellent reason for staying apart, and some facetious people say that they would accept such a condition of affairs without

Bob Fitzsimmons bas asked Joe Chovnski be with him in his corner if the fight with

There was said to be a lot of mone; around town on Sameday night to bet against McMillan. The Gormanites, how-ever, wanted odds of 2 to 1.

Corbett gives his show at Madison Square Garden to-night. He will make a speech so it is said, in which he will define his position as regards Fazsimmons. Texas, the referee and other men and matters. The champion is expected to arrive in this city

Again the report is abroad that Corbett Again the report is abroad and Brady have set their hearts on having Tim Hurst referee the big fight, if it comes off, and again Fitzsimmons is out with the declaration that, under no circumstances, will be agree to Hurst's acting.

While all the talk about Lawyer Friend and the Fitzsimmons end of the stake for the big fight is going on, it may be interest-ing to know that Fitzsimmons says that Friend did not put up a dollar for him, but that he simply acted as an agent of a rich New York man, who is friendly to Bob, and who did not want to be known in the trans-action, and that Friend could not take down the \$5,000, about which be is talking.

A New York paper says that the attempt A New York paper says that the attempt to tie up the Fitzsimmons stake money just at this time has a peculiar look, and adds that Brady and Corbett did all in their power to avoid a match; that they have done all in their power to get out of the match, and that they are now doing everything they can to prevent the match taking place.

EXPLOSION IN A SALOON.

Flames Burst Out and Immates Make a Narrow Escape.
Chicago, Sept. 30.—At 3 o'clock this morning at the raison of A. Stenovitch, No. 149 South Halstead street, an explosion was heard and smoke and flames burst from the front of the building.
A man was seen running away from the place just before the explosion, and it is thought the flames were of incendiary origin.

When the firemen arrived they found Bertha Myers standing in a window calling for help. A ladder was raised and she was carried to the street. Lizzie Disdey and Lizzie Marks were also carried down. The firemen searched for Mr. Marks, who was said to be in the building, but could not find him. The other occupants, it is said, reached the street in safety. The loss is estimated at \$10,000.

Movement of Silver:

The issue of standard dollars from the mints and Treasury offices for the week ended September 28, was \$1,081,546, and for the corresponding period last year, was \$1,141,144. The shipment of fractional silver coin from the 1st to the 28th aggregated \$1,540,488.81. Call for National Banks.

Acting Comptroller of the Currency Tucker to-day issued a call for a report of the condition of national banks at the close of business saturday, September 28. He also issued a special call on national banks for a report of the amount of taxe of all kinds paid by them during the fiscal year ended June 30, 1895.

But Over.

Where the Teams Find Themselves and Why They're There-Tired Little Senator on Round 10.

The league games played yesterday re-uited as follows: Louisville, 13; Cleveland, 8. Chicago, 9; Cincinnati, 1.

The standing of the League Clubs to-day is as Baltimore 86 43 666 Piitsburg 71 62 534 Cleveland 84 46 646 Cincinnatt 66 64 508 Phila 77 53 522 New York 66 64 709 Chicago 72 58 554 Wash'n 42 84 531 Brooktyn 72 59 550 St Louis 39 92 28 Boston 70 59 543 Louisville 35 56 557

The tengue games scheduled for to-day te as follows: Bullimore at New York. Brooklyn at Philadelphia Boston at Washington. End of the season.

When the sun goes down to-night th National League season will be over, Baltimore will again, fly the flag, an emblem for which they made a gallant fight. The team has not the best record, as a whole

but its members played ball from start to finish, never lagging when behind.

In the fight for the penmunt they were constantly and carefully schooled by a man old in ball playing. They played fast ball, and not a man among them was a record player. It was victory they were after, and they put forth all power to secure it. Their success is greatly due to Manager Han-

Somechforthe Orioles. Now the Senators. They will finish in tenth position, and the distinguished little statesman who has been standing on the tenth round since June 24 standing on the tenth round since June 24 is glad to step down and out. He was a familiar figure. The only cause for regret is the fact that he was prevented from moving further up the ladder.

The Senators increased their percentage eleven points during the past week, and are now .333. If they defeat Poston to-day they will have a percentage of .385, but if they

now .333. If they defeat Poston to-day they will have a percentage of .338; but if they should lose they will have but .330 points The playing of the Phillies with the Orioles has created considerable comment at their home. The press of that city has

been severe in criticism, and has intisince they lost two straight to Brooklys, that the Quakers really put the games to their rivals because they could not be beauen out for third place.

There is really to question as to crooked work; they simply lost because the other

team put up the better ball, as the scores During the week they lost nineteen points.

Cleveland has made a great fight for the pennant, and will make a harder one for the Temple Cup; as they have won six and lost five in their series with Baltimore, it seems to be an even thing. However, the Orioles want the cup also, and Hanlon will send his men after Tebeau's Spiders at a The games will be full of interest, and

it is hardly possible for a repetition of last season, when the Giants defeated them three straight games. It is to be hoped that there will be no bad blood between

Chicago, by winning yesterday, secured fourth position. The Colts have played ex-cellent ball, when it is considered that the team had really no good pitcher. All their twirlers seemed to be in the selling-platter class this season, and even the re-liable Hutchison was no terror to any team. However, the team got agoing the 8th of September, when they were in unith place, and each week found them in a better position. In two weeks they were in fourth place, which they retained by good, hard hitting. New York is the disappointment of the season. It has long ago failed to show the

promises made by the then Manager Davis and ends the season in ninth place, a posi-tion that must be humiliating to Presi-dent Freedman and to the thousands of cranks in Gotham.

Winners of the Temple cup twelve months ago, they could not hold their own in a second-rate league. Next year they ma be a great team, but they must play bette than .508-per-cent, ball.

The Pirates-how they have collapsed The Pirates—now they have collapsec? Looked upon in June, July and August as possible pennant winners, they close the season in seventh place, a comfortable distance from Cincinnati and scarcely within talking distance from Boston.

They spuried the last week, winning five games and losing one, which gives them a percentage of 534. Their pitchers broke down, and that really tells the story of their standing: Brooklyn was an in-and-out team. Four weeks ago they were putting up a game which gave hope of Temple cup honors. But the pace was too fast, and gradually they went backward. They came to Washington hopeful of helping their position, but were cruelly knocked down by the Senators.

What of Boston? A term of seasoned men strong pitchers, heavy hitters and fast

though half price

Von der Ahe, no doubt, has lost much sleep over the poor showing of his beloved Browns, and it's even money that the players also lost much sleep, but not for like cause. Eleventh in class must be ah awful dose for any club to own. Next year, Von der Ahe says, it will not be thus. It cannot be much work.

The Colonels! What a mighty lot of youngsters. Strangers from the start, the team was strengthened by the excellent Judgment of Manager McCioskey, who late in the season took "Roaring Bill" Hassamer to his fold, and found in him what Washington I alled to discover. But the chances are that location has everything to do with "Bill."

Latham, it is said, will be found with St Louis or Philadelphia next year. He can get a job with eitner team.

Ed Crane will continue to do service with he Rochester club next year, as will Joe Old Sam Wise has been reserved by Buffalo for the season of 1896.

Tebeau says the Cleveland club will remain about as it is now made up next season, and that if he gets a couple of recruits that he now has his eyes on he will

have a walk-over for the per

The St. Louis cranks are sending up a howl against Von der Ahe selling Catcher Pietz. They say it indicates that "der Boss" is getting ready to give them an-other combination of yellow ball players next year.

In a game of ball at Rockford, Ill., on Friday between the team of that town and Milwankee, a foul tip drove a mask wire into the head of Catcher Bolan, of the latter club, injuring him dangerously.

Louisville is after Dungan, of Detroit.

The odd game for the Temple cup, if it is necessary, will likely be played in Phila-delphia. The players in both the Balti-more and Cleveland clubs very naturally desire to go where they will draw the biggest crowd and the most money. As New York has made a poor showing, there is but little baseball enthusiasm there, and it seems that Philadelphia offers the best inducements.

They say big Sam Thompson is trouble with "Charley Horse." The whole Quaker outfit seems to be troubled with some sort of affliction.

Now comes the charge that the scores sent out from Baltimore of the games be-tween the Oriotes and the Quakers were

In nineteen games of ball pitched by

Foreman, of Pittsburg, he hit nineteen me with inshoots. A Boston pe-per says Mercer has proven himself by recent work to be one of the very best pitchers in the league.

Jennings, of the Baltimore team, has made

Clark, of the Louisville team, signed to piay there again on Friday, and to day will leave for his farm in Kansas.

Orth met his only defeat for the season when the Bridegrooms knocked the Quakers down on Saturday,

If the season for ball playing were only little longer the Senators might beat the

Dan Minneban, over whom the Roches ter and Louisville clubs have been having such a squabble, has about made up his mind to sign with the Colonels. Burkett, of the Cieveland team, who leads the league in batting, is attracting a great deal of attention just now. He is a Wheeling man by birth, and spent his

early days in a rolling mill. He has "a great eye." President B. B. Johnson, of the Western President B. B. Johnson, of the Western League, has signed Hulen, of the Minne-apolis team, for Philadelphia. Hulen has been playing short for Minneapolis for the last two years. He is said to be one of the cleverest amateurs in the league, and as a batter he ranks near the top. The price paid by Philadelphia for his release

ON DISTRICT MATTERS

Ex-Chairman Bankhead Confers With the Commissioners.

Hon. J. H. Eankhead, chairman of the commissee on Fablic Buildings and Grounds Commissioners to-day on matters of District interest.

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Among the topics discussed was the becasity for a permanent municipal building, a theme that will be given a good deal of attention at the coming session.

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