A REVIEW OF SPORTS.

Discussion About Next Year's National League Clubs.

MR. SPALDING'S NEW PLAN.

Reasons Why the Minor Leagues May Object to It.

TROUBLES OF LOCAL BALL CLUB.

Talk About the Dempsey and La Blanche Battle.

AFFAIRS OF THE CHAMPION PUGILISTS

A subject which is of interest to all is that relating to what clubs will compose the National League next season. Of course it is somewhat early just now to figure or conjecture in any definite way about the matter. However, from what I know I am fully convinced that there will be no changes in the League's composition. I know that there is considerable talk about Cincinnati taking the place of some team in the League; but in discussing this feature the very first question that presents itself is what club is going to leave the League? It is quite clear to everybody that if no club withdraws there will be no room for Cincinnati. There is nothing to show that any of the Western clubs in the National League intend to withdraw; on the contrary, they have already declared their intention to remain in. The only possible hope for Cincinnati is the withdrawal of Indianapolis, because there is no fear at all of Chicago, Cleveland and Pittsburg. Well, I have it on the authority of President Brush that Indianapolis will most certainly remain in the League for next season at least. This, then, seems to settle the matter. We are also told that Brooklyn will take the place of Washington next season, but President Hewitt assures us all on his honor that he has no intention whatever of withdrawing from the League. Therefore we may expect no changes in that direction. Doubtless from Washington to Brooklyn would be a very profitable change, and so would a change from Indianapolis to Cincinnati. But it is not likely that the League will force any of its present members out to take in new ones. Besides, if Mr. Spalding's plan of organization or reorganization is adopted what is termed the poor clubs in the League will be considerably benefited.

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Spalding's New Plan.

So far I have had nothing to say regarding the proposed plan of organization by Mr. Spalding. I would have refrained from saying anything about it just now had not a conversation with President Nimick a few days ago prompted me to deal with one feature of it. In considering Mr. Spalding's scheme there is a feature in it that seems to cling to all these new methods or plans. I refer to the absence of first principles and often the presence of something in direct violation of them. We had better all become convinced that anything founded on untrue or unsound principles cannot be permanently successful. I argued this point fully when the classification scheme was first adopted, and my objections to it then have become general. So much so that we may look for a change in it next fall. Well, one of the greatest objections I have to Mr. Spalding's scheme is its dealings with minor leagues. It seems to consider that the only mission that minor leagues have or ought to have is to develop players for the big organizations. Of course the fact that minor league clubs are just as important to those connected with them and who patronize them as are National League Clubs to its officers and patrons, is lost sight of entirely. Mr. Spalding proposes that a certain cut and dried price be put on the head of each minor league player and that a major league club be allowed to buy that player at any time. Now here is a certain feature of a system of this kind. Suppose Detroit is leading for the International League pennant, and suppose this lead is the result of the work of a good battery. But just when permanent victory seems certain a major league club demands that battery and puts up the price, and then down goes the club and its receipts fall off. I don't think that the minor leagues will ever agree to an arrangement of this kind. But Mr. Nimick told me the other day that if they did not they would not be afforded the protection of the National agreement. It would, therefore, seem that there is a desire to whip the little people into line, and if this is done I don't know by what name the action or conduct will be designated by the magnates, but it will be nothing short of tyranny.

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The Pennant Race.

The struggle for the League pennant is a fine one, and no mistake about it. Five or six positions are being fought under with a determination that is both remarkable and exciting. There is nothing like a good neck and neck contest, and surely nobody can desire to see anything more neck and neck than Boston and New York; Cleveland and Philadelphia; Indianapolis and Pittsburg. I still cling to the Giants, and I am still convinced that they are the best team, take them all round, in the League. But there is an uncertainty connected with them that must ever be kept in mind. I refer to their pitchers. If Keefe can hold out steadily, I don't see how the New Yorks cannot win the pennant. At present the pitchers named were in their best form, and also Radbourne and Clarkson, I think we would all be inclined to speculate in favor of the Giants. I make this provision, therefore, that bar accidents, the Giants will again get the pennant. Chicago is looming up in doing great things, but I fear they are a little too late in starting. Had Anson and his team commenced their effort a few weeks earlier they might have collared the leaders ere the finish was reached. But if we figure a little on the percentages now we'll find that it is hardly possible for Anson's team to get first or second. His apparently positive talk about Chicago going to win the pennant can be put down as bluff and nonsense. Cleveland is still playing a good game, and will likely continue to do so to the end. Its pitchers are not as gay and vigorous as they used to be, but they are in good condition, and it will not surprise many if Cleveland keeps ahead of Chicago right on to the end of the race. To be sure, Chicago's pitchers are in great form just now, and we must not forget that the home team is still that disappointing combination that it has always been. At present it would seem as if there was nothing wrong with the team. Staley, Morris, Galvin and Sowders are all in good shape, and the balance of the team seem all right. I don't see that there is anything to bolster up as an excuse for defeats now except the plain and significant fact of poor playing. If the players keep all right and play as they can play they certainly will land ahead of Indianapolis, but not a step higher will they get. But there is little to choose between sixth and seventh places; both are bad, and it may not be wide of the mark to say that Pittsburg will not stand in sixth place very much longer.

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Local Club Troubles.

The local club is not clear of its troubles yet by any means. So far this season there has been great difficulty in getting the right kind of players, and now the efforts of the club officials will be used in securing a manager. A few days ago Secretary Scandrett intimated to me that the Sunday arrangement will not be permanent, and that means a new manager will be secured. It certainly would be a very gratifying fact if the club could make a manager of its own. If Sunday could be tried and found equal to the occasion it would be well, indeed, to give him all the encouragement possible. However, it seems safe to say that the directors of the club will meet and decide to have a permanent manager outside the players. It will be difficult to replace Manager Phillips, because, amid his shortcomings, he was a very able and conscientious manager. We have many examples of the trouble there is in getting a manager suitable to all parties concerned. We all know of the difficulties that Indianapolis had before a manager of a suitable quality was secured. With this fact before us it would seem well for the directors to proceed slowly in the matter, if it is now considered certain that Mr. Phillips will not manage the team any more.

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The Big Bent Race.

As September 9 approaches the sporting world is turning its attention to the big sculling race between O'Connor and Searle. The affair promises to be the aquatic event of the year. It ought to be, because the world's championship is at stake, and we are told that the two scullers are the best that have ever been known. This is a very breezy statement, but I am inclined to think there is much truth in it. I know that very good judges say that nobody has been seen to equal either Searle or O'Connor in speed. Of course Americans will mostly extend their sympathies to O'Connor, but whoever wins the title will still be under the British flag. America is not in the race at all, and there is much to lament in this. It is not long since we had a whole legion of first-class scullers; we had so many and they were so good that it looked as if the championship would never be taken from the Stars and Stripes. There is more or less talk of Teemer making a bid for highest honors again. He may do so, but if Searle is better than O'Connor the McKeesport man will have great difficulty in finding backers to stand him against the Australian. There is every indication that the race will be one of heavy speculation. Already there has been big bets made on the event in this country. We may naturally expect that Searle will be favorite in England, because there is a very large amount of Australian money there to back him. However, I am at present disposed to think that O'Connor will follow the example of Hanlan and bring the title to this side of the Atlantic. On public form I think that O'Connor has the best of it, that is, taking Beach as the standard. Beach, when at his best, had the greatest difficulty to defeat Gaudaur, and we all know that O'Connor can easily leave Gaudaur behind at any stage. True, Searle has also beaten Beach, but the latter is not the sculler now he used to be, and he is fast getting into that "seared and yellow leaf" period. It is safe to say, at any rate, that were O'Connor and Beach going to row now the former would be a very strong favorite. However, we will know more about the condition of Searle and O'Connor before the day of the race arrives.

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Dempsey and La Blanche.

Patrons of the fistic arena are now looking toward the coming battle between Jack Dempsey and George La Blanche, the "Marine." It is expected that it will be a good encounter and that some desperate fighting will be done. Recently there have been rumors to the effect that Dempsey is in very poor condition, but there is nothing to prove this. On the contrary, I am informed that Dempsey is just as good physically as he ever was, and if this is true I have no hesitation in saying that he will again beat the Marine. The latter will be no better than when he met Dempsey before, and he was far short of being equal to the Nonpareil then. It may be that the Marine will not be as good as he was when he last met Dempsey. However, no matter what condition he may be in, he is a class below Dempsey as a fighter. His reach is much too short to cope with a man of Dempsey's abilities as a boxer. But the boxer, I understand, is to receive $500, and even that amount is worth fighting for nowadays.

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Among the Champions.

John L. Sullivan has not received his sentence yet, but he will do so this week. The general opinion is that only a light fine will be imposed, and if he is sent to prison there will be a very great surprise. If all stories are true about the power and influence of money down South, Sullivan should have an easy time of it, because he and his friends have lots of cash. It may be that he will be fined $1,000 and admonished to go and sin no more. However, we never can tell what will happen in a court room. The action of Governor Lowery cannot fail to have a great effect on outdoor prize fighting. It is likely that Sullivan will not take part in any more encounters except under the auspices of a private club. This is none the worse for the champion, as he will be able for a long time to come to command any amount of money, providing he keeps sober. Undoubtedly, Sullivan has been better treated in a luck way compared with the old-time champions. He has had three prize ring encounters, two of them miserably tame, and now he is at the top of the pugilistic ladder with plenty of money. It is not likely that Smith and Sullivan will ever meet on the turf, and it is still less likely that Sullivan and Jackson will ever meet at all. The latter's color is Sullivan's eyesore, and it is a pity that the line should be drawn so finely. A great many people are of opinion that Jackson would defeat Sullivan were they to ever meet. While I believe Jackson to be a good and powerful man I don't think there is anything to show that he is a superior man to Sullivan. If Jackson is a game man, and there have been some very game colored men, he should be able to dispose of Kilrain. If the latter and Jackson were to meet at the California Athletic Club rooms the contest would be a popular and interesting one. Slavin, another Australian, is also on the scene. He, too, wants to fight anybody, and claims to be the champion of Australia. The best thing for Jackson and Slavin to do is to meet as soon as possible and have their respective claims settled in the ring. John Smith, the English champion, has finally secured a match. He is to fight Jack Wannop ten rounds, Queensberry rules. This contest does not add to the fame of Smith, as Wannop was rated as a very poor boxer in this country. If Smith does defeat Wannop, nobody will have extra word of praise to say about it.

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About the Lightweights.

The lightweight bruisers have apparently gone into obscurity. Not long ago we were almost talked to death about Meyer, McAuliffe, Daly, etc. Now we can never see their names in print. To a great extent there is a cause for this. The public has not forgotten the affair between Meyer and McAuliffe. At the time of their fight I ventured the opinion that their encounter would do much to injure the success of pugilistic contests. It was one of the modern farces which have been so numerous lately. Since that affair both men have to a great extent disappeared from view. The lesson ought to have good results and tend to prevent a repetition of the Meyer-McAuliffe affair.

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A Big Sprint Handicap.

Arrangements are being made for a big sprint handicap, and also another of a quarter of a mile. It is some time since there was a professional sprint handicap here on a large scale, and the one in question ought to be a great success. There are lots of sprinters in and about Pittsburg, and the rivalry among them is very strong. Like many other branches of sport, sprinting has declined wonderfully of late years in this country, and particularly in Western Pennsylvania. A handicap promoted on fair principles will do much to bring that class of sport to the front again.

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The Buffalo Meeting.

The Grand Circuit races which finished at Buffalo on Friday were fully up to the standard and that says a great deal. The Buffalo people follow an extraordinary meeting, that of Cleveland, and to keep anything near the degree of quality put up by the Forest City is no easy task. However, Buffalo did well, and the meeting was only marred by rain on the last day. During the week two very speedy customers were prominent, viz: Star Lily and Nelson; the latter is a model, and as in the Rochester $10,000 stake. I might add that Ketch is also in the big stake, but Nelson seems a very dangerous opponent for anything or anybody. PRINGLE.

Sports at Franklin.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.]

FRANKLIN, PA., August 10.—Sporting matters are booming here. To-day the long-talked-of pacing match between the stallion Arctic and Crawford Wilkes was ratified. The race will take place in this city Wednesday, August 21, and will be for $1,000 aside. Steele Bros. and Taylor are out in a challenge to any three bicycle riders in Venango county for a team race for a prize. This is especially aimed at the Oil City bicycle riders.

Tennis at Butler.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.]

CALLERY JUNCTION, PA., August 10.—In the tennis contests at Butler to-day the match for the championship of Butler county resulted in Lou Knox and Jamie Rhodes, of New Castle, defeating Hutchison and Gowling, of Butler, by 6–2, 6–1, 6–1.

Baseball Notes.

THE East End Seiberts defeated the Sons of Rest yesterday by 16 to 11.

THE Beltzhoover Blues defeated the Charles Kennedys by a score of 22 to 2 yesterday.

THE American team defeated the Hillsdale Athletics in a game for $75 yesterday by 7 to 5.

THE first "ladies' day" at the local grounds will be on Tuesday. The Bostons will be here, and ladies, of course, will be admitted free.

THE Happy Thoughts, of Allegheny, would like to hear from all 15-year-old clubs. Address C. M. Sheplar, 225 Juniata street, Allegheny.

THE L. A. Schotts defeated the Little Wonders yesterday by a score of 24 to 15. The ages of the Wonders averaged 15 years and those of the Schotts 22 years.

TWO nines made up of members of the Duquesne and John Gray Councils, Jr. O.U.A. M., respectively, played yesterday and the Duquesnes won by 29 to 5.

THE new Oaklands are ready to play the Climax team next Saturday for $100 a side, and will meet the Climax management at S. Bennett's, 706 Fifth avenue, to make a match.

THE Fayette Juniors would like to hear from the Oakland Juniors, the H. Walkers, the Valley Star Juniors or any other junior clubs. Address all challenges to W. Moon, 145 Fayette street, Allegheny.

THE C. B. Streets, one-legged baseball club, of Dennison, O., challenge the one-legged baseball club of Allegheny county to play a game of baseball on any inclosed ground at any date that they may set, September 8 to 6 preferred. J. T. Varner, Manager.

The Averages of League Players and Clubs Will be Found on Eleventh Page.

IT MIGHT HAVE BEEN

Two Victories Had There Been Better Base Running,

BUT THE SENATORS GOT ONE.

Boston Defeats Chicago in a Good 10-Inning Game.

CLEVELAND AND NEW YORK WINNERS.

Results of Local Amateur Contests and Other Baseball News.

There were two games at Recreation Park yesterday afternoon between the Pittsburg and Washington teams. Each won one. There was an exciting 10-inning game between Boston and Chicago, the former winning. Cleveland and the New Yorks were also winners. There were also numerous local amateur games of interest.

Had the home team been playing in any kind of luck yesterday they would have taken two games from the Senators during the afternoon. Of course, many people will say that a little better hitting would have done better than anything else; but the fact is that there were plenty of hits in the first game to win it had any been made at more opportune times. However, it is useless to cry over spilt milk. If two games were not won, two were not lost. So honors were easy.

There used to be a time when two games at Recreation Park for one price of admission was a magnet strong enough to attract a very large crowd. That magnet, however, has lost its charm and it wields a very impotent influence now. Defeat after defeat have broken up the talisman and yesterday the attendance did not reach 3,000, notwithstanding the day was Saturday. The crowd was a noisy one, however, if it was not very large, the occupants of the left fielders bleachers were particularly merry and demonstrative. Many of them were evidently out for a day and their yelling and applause at very trivial things indicated they were.

HAVING A HIGH OLD TIME.

The weather was fine and the playing was not bad. The visitors, however, are a weak delegation of players, and it requires them to play steadily at their best to make an interesting game with any kind of League team.

The first game yesterday was tolerably well played, but it is a long time since such a poor exhibition of base running has been given by Sunday as he gave in yesterday's first game. It is not unreasonable to say that Sunday's poor judgment on bases lost the game. Haddock pitched a good game, no doubt, and his work was a very great improvement on that of Thursday, but Sowders was a trifle better than Haddock, and the failure to win must be attributed to something else. The fact is that Sunday took too much liberty with Haddock and Daly. Haddock is a very quick and active fellow and Daly was in excellent throwing form. Three times was Sunday nabbed, and two of them meant a loss of runs. In the first inning he made a splendid hit to middle and was easily nabbed in trying to steal second. It was unwise to try and steal at the time, because the way in which Carroll has been securing bases on balls lately gave strong hope of Sunday's getting to second without any risk. Well, Carroll got his base on balls, and so did Rowe, which meant that had Sunday been a little patient there would have been three men on bases and nobody out. Then Miller banged out a single to left and Beckley was retired at first, no runs being made.

THEIR ONLY RUN.

The home team were first to score. In the fifth inning Kuehne reached first on a muffed fly by Beecher and got to third on Dunlap's single to middle. Dunlap stole second, and while he was doing so, Kuehne dodged home, but made an extremely narrow escape at the plate.

In the sixth inning the visitors made a good and lucky little rally. Hoy led off with a hot single over second base, and Wilmot knocked out a two bagger in the same direction. Hoy did some good base running, and got home on the hit. After Beecher was out and A. Irwin was at bat, Wilmot started to steal third, and just as he did so Carroll knocked the ball to Dunlap. Before Irwin was retired, however, at first, Wilmot was across the plate.

In the eighth inning the home team looked like winning or tieing the score. Sunday led off and got his base on balls, and Carroll was hit by a pitched ball. Rowe made a good single to left, and Sunday, foolishly enough, tried to score on it. He was easily thrown out at home, and had he stopped on third the bases would have been filled, and nobody out. Miller flew out to Wise, and Beckley struck out, with a man on second and third.

THE GAME WE WON.

the second game was of the lively kind, though it was somewhat onesided. Sullivan was in the box for the visitors and Staley pitched for the home team. Sullivan pitches a puzzling ball when he gets steadily down to work, but at times he is fearfully wild. Yesterday he commenced very erratically. He was well supported, indeed, both sides played an excellent fielding game. White and Wise made great steps.

Sullivan commenced by hitting Sunday on the arm with the ball. Carroll then rapped out a single to left field, and both runners were advanced a base on Rowe's sacrifice. Sunday was nabbed at the plate on Miller's life hit. Miller stole second and Beckley got his base on balls, filling the bases. White knocked a grounder in front of Sullivan and the latter fumbled it and fell over it long enough to allow both Carroll and Miller to score. White stole second, and Kuehne's long single to right sent both Beckley and White home.

STALEY'S GOOD HIT.

In the second inning Staley led off with a double to left field. Sunday fouled out, and Carroll's long fly to Hoy advanced Staley to third. Rowe was hit with a pitched ball and stole second, and both men scored on Miller's two-bagger over Hoy's head. After Rowe was out in the seventh inning, Miller got his base on balls and stole second. He scored on Beckley's double to right field. White's sacrifice sent Beckley to third, and he scored on Kuehne's long two-bagger to right. Kuehne tried to make third on the hit, but slipped and was put out.

The visitors made their first run in the fifth inning. J. Irwin knocked out a liner to Carroll and the ball bounded over the shortstop's head. Irwin, therefore, made third bag luckily. Carney's long fly to Sunday sent Irwin home.

In the eighth inning the Senators let themselves loose a little. Mack and Carney each led off with a single and Sullivan flew out. Wise made a single, sending home Mack, and Hoy's sacrifice sent Carney home. Then Wilmot banged out a splendid three-bagger to the right field fence, sending Wise home. Beecher flew out, retiring the side. In the last inning A. Irwin got his base on balls, and reached third on his brother's hit. A single by Carney sent in the run. Following are the scores of the two games:

FIRST GAME.

PITTSBURG	R	B	P	A	E	WASH'TON.	R	B	P	A	E
Sunday, r..	0	1	1	0	0	Wise, 2.....	0	6	3	3	0
Carroll, m...	0	0	2	0	1	Hoy, m.....	1	3	0	0	0
Rowe, s.....	0	1	1	2	0	Wilmot, l...	1	1	0	1	0
Miller, c....	0	2	3	2	1	Beecher, r..	0	0	0	0	0
Beckley, 1...	0	0	11	1	0	A. Irwin, s..	0	0	4	6	1
White, 3....	0	1	1	2	0	J. Irwin, 3..	0	1	2	3	0
Kuehne, l...	1	1	0	0	0	Daly, c.....	0	0	7	2	1
Dunlap, 2...	0	2	1	2	0	Carney, 1.....	0	1	14	0	2
Sowders, p...	0	0	2	7	0	Haddock, p.	0	0	0	4	0
Totals....	1	7	24	16	3	Totals.....	2	6	27	20	5

Pittsburgs.....0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—1
Washingtons.....0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0—2
Earned runs—Pittsburgs, 0; Washingtons, 2.
Two-base hits—Dunlap, Wilmot.
Total bases on hits—Pittsburgs, 8; Washingtons, 7.
Sacrifice hits—Sunday, A. Irwin.
Stolen bases—Carroll, 2; Dunlap; Hoy.
Double plays—Beecher and Carney; J. Irwin and Carney; A. Irwin and Carney.
First base on errors—Pittsburgs, 3; Washingtons, 6.
First base on balls—Sunday, Carroll, 2; Rowe, Hoy, Daly.
Struck out—Beckley, 2; Wise, J. Irwin, Carney, Haddock.
Passed balls—Miller, 1; Daly, 1.
Hit by pitcher—Carroll.
Left on bases—Pittsburgs, 8; Washingtons, 5.
Time of game—One hour and 50 minutes.
Umpire—Curry.

SECOND GAME.

PITTSBURG	R	B	P	A	E	WASH'TON	R	B	P	A	E
Sunday, r...	0	0	4	0	0	Wise, 2.....	1	1	3	1	0
Carroll, m...	1	1	1	0	0	Hoy, m.....	0	0	3	0	0
Rowe, s.....	1	0	2	0	0	Wilmot, l...	0	1	2	0	0
Miller, c....	2	1	3	1	0	Beecher, r.	0	0	0	0	0
Beckley, 1...	2	1	9	1	0	A. Irwin, s..	1	0	1	2	0
White, 3....	1	1	0	0	0	J. Irwin, 3..	1	2	2	3	0
Kuehne, l...	0	2	7	0	0	Mack, c.....	1	1	8	1	0
Dunlap, 2....	0	0	0	4	0	Carney, 1.....	1	2	11	0	0
Staley, p.....	1	1	1	6	0	Sullivan, p..	0	0	3	2	1
Totals.....	8	7	24	12	0	Totals.....	5	7	27	9	1

Pittsburgs.....4 2 0 0 0 0 2 0 0—8
Washingtons.....0 0 0 1 0 0 3 1 0—5
Earned runs—Pittsburgs, 3; Washingtons, 4.
Two-base hits—Miller, Beckley, Kuehne, Staley.
Three-base hits—Wilmot, J. Irwin.
Total bases—Pittsburgs, 11; Washingtons, 11.
Sacrifice hits—Carroll, Rowe, White, Kuehne, Hoy, Carney.
Stolen bases—Rowe, Miller, 2; White, Kuehne.
Double plays—A. Irwin, Wise and Carney.
First on errors—Pittsburgs, 1.
First on balls—Carroll, Rowe, Miller, Beckley, Dunlap, Staley, Hoy, A. Irwin, 2.
Struck out—Dunlap, Wise, 3; A. Irwin, Sullivan.
Hit by pitcher—Sunday, White.
Passed ball—Mack, 1.
Left on bases—Pittsburgs, 7; Washingtons, 5.
Time of game—One hour and 45 minutes.
Umpire—Curry.

TWO PITCHERS KNOCKED OUT.

The Giants Defeat the Hoosiers in a Slugging Match.

INDIANAPOLIS, August 10.—Both the Giants and the Hoosiers took turns at knocking a pitcher out of the box to-day, and Krock and O'Day retired after the fifth inning. The Giants had the best of it, however, and won an easy victory. Attendance, 2,300. Score:

INDI'POLIS.	R	B	P	A	E	NEW YORKS.	R	B	P	A	E
Seery, 1.....	1	1	2	1	0	Gore, m.....	0	1	0	0	0
Glasscock, s.	1	2	1	6	1	Tiernan, r...	1	1	0	0	0
Denny, 2.....	1	0	2	3	1	Ewing, c....	1	2	10	4	0
Hines, 1	0	2	12	1	0	Connor, 1...	2	2	8	0	1
Sullivan, m.	1	0	2	1	0	Rich'rd'n, 2.	1	1	2	3	0
Sommers, c..	1	1	6	0	0	Ward, s....	2	3	2	2	0
McGeachy, r	1	1	0	0	0	O'R'rke, l..	1	1	2	0	1
Buckley, 3..	0	0	1	2	0	Whitney, 3.	1	1	2	1	4
Krock, p....	0	0	0	2	0	O'Day, p....	0	0	0	1	0
Anderson, p	0	0	0	1	0	Welch, p....	0	0	0	0	0
Totals.	6	8	24	15	4	Totals.....	9	12	27	11	6

Indianapolis.....0 1 0 0 5 0 0 0 0—6
New Yorks.....0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 8—9
Earned runs—New Yorks, 3.
Two-base hits—Whitney, Hines, Connor.
Sacrifice hits—Richardson, Welch.
Stolen bases—Glasscock, Denny, Tiernan, Ward, Ewing 2, Connor.
Double plays—Ewing to Ward, Sullivan to Sommers, Richardson, Ward and Connor, Seery to Denny.
Hit by pitched ball—Sommers.
First base on balls—Sullivan, O'Rourke 2, Buckley, Ewing, Hines.
Struck out—Seery 2, O'Day, Glasscock, Sullivan 2, Whitney, Welch, Hines.
Passed ball—Ewing.
Wild pitch—Krock.
Time of game—Two hours and 10 minutes.
Umpire—McQuaid.

A RAGGED GAME.

Boston Beats Chicago in a Remarkably Loosely Played Game.

CHICAGO, August 10.—To-day's game was a very ragged one, both teams fielding loosely. Madden was very effective when he could get the ball over the plate, but it was not often, giving 11 men bases on balls. Healey was hit hard and at the proper time. There was lack of interesting features. Attendance, 7,300. Score:

CHICAGOS.	R	B	P	A	E	BOSTONS.	R	B	P	A	E
Ryan, m.....	1	1	3	0	1	Brown, l....	0	0	3	0	1
V'nH'l'n, l.	1	0	1	0	0	Kelly, r&c.	0	0	2	1	1
Duffy, r....	0	0	1	0	1	Nash, 2.....	1	2	3	1	0
Anson, 1....	0	0	10	0	1	Broth'rs, 1	2	4	10	0	1
Pfeffer, 2...	2	0	4	3	1	Rich'son, 2	3	1	3	0	1
Farrell, c..	1	0	6	5	0	Johnst'n, m	1	1	2	0	1
Burns, 3....	1	1	2	4	1	Smith, s....	2	2	0	3	2
Healey, p...	0	0	0	0	0	Gangel, 3&c	0	2	6	3	1
Bastian, s..	1	0	3	2	1	Madd'n, p.	0	0	1	8	1
Totals	7	3	30	21	6	Totals	9	12	30	16	9

Chicagos.....1 1 2 0 0 1 0 1 0—6
Bostons.....0 2 4 0 0 0 0 0 3—9
Earned runs—Bostons, 4.
Two-base hits—Ryan, Smith.
Stolen bases—Quinn, Richardson, Smith, Van Haltren, Pfeffer, Healey.
Double plays—Madden, Ganzel, Brouthers, Burns (unassisted).
First base on balls—By Madden, 11; by Healey, 4.
Hit by pitched ball—Ryan, Ganzel.
Struck out—Ryan, Healey, 4.
Passed ball—Ganzel.
Wild pitch—Madden.
Time of game—Two hours and 10 minutes.
Umpire—Powers.

USED THE STICK WELL.

The Babies Hit Buffinton and Beat the Phillies.

CLEVELAND, August 10.—Heavy batting by the Clevelands and McKean's exhibition at short were the features of to-day's game. Beatin was in fine form, and the Philadelphias would not have had but one run had McAleer not fallen down while running for a fly. Score:

CLEVELA'DS	R	B	P	A	E	PHILAS.	R	B	P	A	E
Radford, r.	2	1	2	0	0	Delehanty, 1	0	1	0	0	0
Stricker, 2b	0	0	2	2	1	Wood, l.....	1	1	0	0	0
McKean, s..	1	3	2	7	0	Hallman, s..	1	2	1	6	2
Twitchell, l.	1	2	3	0	0	Myers, 2....	1	1	2	5	0
Tebeau, 1...	2	2	9	0	0	Thompson, r	1	1	1	0	0
McAleer, m.	1	2	1	0	1	Mulvey, 3..	2	2	1	2	1
Faatz, 1	0	2b	0	0	0	Clements, c.	0	0	5	1	1
Sutcliffe, c..	0	2	4	2	0	Fogarty, m.	0	1	0	0	1
Beatin, p....	1	1	0	3	0	Farrar, 1....	0	0	9	0	1
						Sanders, p..	0	1	0	2	0
						Buffinton, p	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	10	18	27	16	2	Totals	5	9	27	20	6

Clevelands.....0 2 2 0 0 1 4 1—10
Philadelphias.....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 5—5
Earned runs—Clevelands, 4; Philadelphias, 3.
Two-base hits—Tebeau, Mulvey.
Sacrifice hits—Stricker, McKean, McAleer, Twitchell, Faatz.
Stolen bases—McKean, Twitchell, Stricker, Radford, Tebeau, McAleer, Sutcliffe.
First base on balls—Clevelands, 5; Philadelphias, 2.
Struck out—Clevelands, 1; Philadelphias, 2.
Passed balls—Clements, Sutcliffe.
Time of game—Two hours and 5 minutes.
Umpire—Lynch.

HART WILL STAY WITH BOSTON

Until Next Year, When He Will Join Spalding's Aggregation.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, August 10.—Manager Hart has no intention of resigning the management of the Boston club. He will play the string out unless something of a still more unpleasant nature turns up. It is safe to say, however, that he will be on A. G. Spalding's pay roll after November 1. It is not known that any positive arrangements have been made between the two, but it is thought to be practically settled that Hart will enter Spalding's employ at the end of the present baseball year. Hart has been under engagement with the Chicago ball magnate before to the entire satisfaction of both, and it is not at all unlikely that he will have charge of a great portion of Mr. Spalding's widely branching business.

The Billings telegrams have not raised any particular disturbance among the Boston players. They have no more fear of the ranting director than they had before, and will act on the advice of President Soden to play their best and win all the games they can. This comes from an authoritative source and may be regarded as correct.

How They Stand.

The League pennant race is probably more exciting now than it has been this season. Boston and New York are fighting like demons, and so are Philadelphia and Cleveland, with Chicago close up. The Hoosiers and Pittsburgs are having a neck-and-neck tussle. Chicago has not improved much during the week, and Philadelphia has not made much progress. Cleveland is steadying down again, and the Giants are bracing up. At present the race looks as if the first four will fight it out. The following table shows how the clubs stand in the race, and also how they stand as compared with one another:

CLUBS.	Boston	New York	Philadelphia	Cleveland	Chicago	Indianapolis	Pittsburg	Washington	Games won	Per cent.
Bostons.....	—	5	9	5	7	6	10	10	52	.634
New Yorks.....	5	—	8	7	10	10	7	7	51	.630
Philadelphias..	4	6	—	5	7	9	8	7	46	.584
Clevelands.....	4	4	8	—	8	7	7	9	47	.547
Chicagos.....	6	4	6	6	—	10	7	7	43	.494
Indianapolis...	7	4	6	7	4	—	7	6	36	.469
Pittsburgs.....	6	3	6	8	5	6	—	7	35	.402
Washingtons...	4	4	4	2	3	4	6	—	27	.337
Games lost.....	30	30	37	39	44	52	52	53	337	

ASSOCIATION GAMES.

Barnie's Delegation Get Terribly Walloped at Cincinnati—The Score is 20 to 0—The Cowboys Win a Slow Game from Columbus—St. Louis Has a Great Struggle With Brooklyns.

CINCINNATI, O., August 10.—The Baltimores sustained an overwhelming defeat in the game with the Cincinnatis to-day. Foreman, the visitors' star pitcher, was batted for 17 hits, and the latter scored 16 of their 20 runs. Duryea, for the Cincinnatis, was very effective, as three of Baltimores' hits were of the scratchy order. Attendance, 4,200. Score:

Cincinnatis.....0 2 2 8 3 0 0 2 2—20
Baltimores.....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Base hits—Cincinnatis, 27; Baltimores, 5.
Errors—Cincinnatis, 6; Baltimores, 4.
Earned runs—Cincinnatis, 16.
Three-base hits—Keenan, 2; McPhee, Reilly.
Bases on balls—Foreman, 3.
Struck out—By Duryea, 3; by Foreman, 1.
Time of game—Two hours and 25 minutes.
Umpire—Gaffney.

HAD A FUSS.

Raymond Fined and Ordered Off the Ground at Louisville.

LOUISVILLE, August 10.—Louisville was beaten again to-day. Hecker pitched a strong game, and was well supported up to the fifth inning. In that a dispute arose over a decision at third, and Raymond for calling Goldsmith an ugly name was fined $30 and ordered off the grounds.

Robinson from second was trying to take third on Welch's hit to Tomney, and Welch ran for second. Raymond was caught between bases, and Welch touched out at second. Robinson tried to return to second, and, it is claimed, was touched also. Goldsmith decided he was safe. It is claimed he admitted his judgment was bad. The common verdict is that the decision, intentional or not, was very wrong. Seward pitched a fine game and was well supported. Weather bad. Attendance small. Score:

Athletics.....0 0 0 1 0 3 2 2 2—11
Louisvilles.....1 3 1 0 0 0 0 1 2—9
Base hits—Athletics, 15; Louisvilles, 11.
Errors—Athletics, 3; Louisvilles, 4.
Earned runs—Athletics, 2; Louisvilles, 4.
Two-base hits—Shannon, Hecker, Stovey.
Home runs—Browning, Bierbauer.
Bases on balls—Off Hecker, 3; off Seward, 3.
Struck out—By Hecker, 2; by Seward, 1.
Time—One hour and 55 minutes.
Umpire—Goldsmith

THE GREATEST EVER SEEN.

Von der Ahe's Champions Win a Grand Game From Brooklyns.

ST. L