

MR. McQUAID'S RECORD. His Name Is Mr. McQuaid and He Is Making It Hot for Our Sluggers in a Western Town.

HE GIVES A GAME TO THE CHICAGOS, And Orders Catcher Miller to the Bench, but a Rule Has Been Very Flagrantly Violated.

THE CONTEST WILL BE PROTESTED. The Batsmen Win Another Home Game—Barrett News of General Interest.

(SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.) CHICAGO, Sept. 25.—Tommy Burns made a slide in baseball history. It was a headlong plunge through a cloud of dust. It was a slide that tied the prettiest fought game of the year on the home grounds, and it panned out as a slide, too, that won the game, because Catcher Miller served with a mighty oath that it was an out, while Umpire McQuaid ruled that it was a ball. The head that it was safe. Then Barry ran in from third hot and excited. "That man out third," he yelled, "and his run don't count." By this time the umpire was surrounded by the Pirates, who chattered like magpies. Miller used insulting language and was ordered out of the game. "And you will go out, if you don't keep still," said McQuaid to Barry. Miller started angrily toward the bench. He tore his heavy glove from his hand and threw it at the bleachers. Then Manager McGuinnie strode up to Miller. He ordered him back into the game again. But Umpire McQuaid wouldn't have things that way.

HE PRODUCED A WATCH. He borrowed Pitcher Luby's silver time-piece. "I'll give you one minute to get out of the game," said Miller to McQuaid. Then Miller lunged and leaped at the umpire and made faces at the audience. "The game is forfeited to Chicago," was the next thing the umpire said. With that the Chicago rushed from the field, and the Pirates quickly departed.

McQuaid followed Anson up the clubhouse steps. "Let us finish the game," he pleaded. "It's already over," snapped Anson. Then Anson dropped to Miller and drew from the ground followed by a howling mob of men and boys. It was the most stubbornly fought game of the year, and it seemed up to the moment that the Chicago could not possibly win, but the Colts played a magnificent upbill game and were about to snatch victory out of the jaws of defeat when Miller made his slide by foot ball.

McQuaid's Chicago Trick. Strong Evidence That He Is Too Eager to Favor His Own City.

It was relating to the game on May 23, when Chicago defeated Philadelphia 10 to 8. McQuaid refused to allow Gyp to act as umpire in that game, and in the present instance, the following special from an authority in Chicago last evening, explains why.

It was GREAT PITCHING. It was due to his superb work and faultless fielding of the Colts that the Pirates were unable to score any more runs. Gumbert started in like a three-time winner. After Bierbaum had pitched out of the disposal of the first, Miller smashed the ball over the garden wall into Loomis street. That was the first. It was in the third that the Pittsburgh fell with a pile-driver knock on Gumbert. Corckill started the excitement by a clean single into center. Then Old Horse Galvin electrified the crowd by a daisy cut over second. Bierbaum pitched a very fine run and then Shugart sent a tacking grounder into right, scoring Corckill and Galvin and reaching second. Homer Miller next pitched the ball with a resounding thud, and while Dahlin was running it down he skipped to third and Shugart entered home. That made three more runs with a total of seven earned. Willie Miller regained his breath on third. Anson walked up to the box, relieved Gumbert of the troublesome ball, and waived Vickery into the box. That was the turning point, and from that time on the visitors did not slug the ball.

COULDN'T HIT SAFELY. If they did hit the sphere it fell into the waiting fields' hands. Vickery used his slow curve with the Chicagoers. It was not until the third that the Chicagoers scored. Galvin was a great stumbling block, and in the early stages it was impossible to bunt the ball. Then, after a few minutes, Vickery poked a hit into center, and then Reilly fumbled Cooney's hot grounder. Dahlin forced Cooney out at second, and old man Anson pitched to him. Corckill's reach, scoring Ryan, with two men on bases. Carroll drove the ball over the right wall. The crowd yelled with delight, but the ball was foul, and the score was not tied until later on. Then for three innings the visitors played an out-of-sight game. A line on balls to Schriver cleared the trouble for Galvin in the seventh. Vickery forced his catcher out at second, and then before "Jesus" knew what was happening Ryan and Cooney fell upon him for him. Miller next pitched the ball with a resounding thud, and while Dahlin was running it down he skipped to third and Shugart entered home. That made three more runs with a total of seven earned. Willie Miller regained his breath on third. Anson walked up to the box, relieved Gumbert of the troublesome ball, and waived Vickery into the box. That was the turning point, and from that time on the visitors did not slug the ball.

TO-DAY'S LEAGUE SCHEDULE. Pittsburgh at Chicago, New York at Brooklyn, Philadelphia at Boston, Cincinnati at Cleveland.

ASSOCIATION GAMES. At Louisville. Louisville, 0; St. Louis, 0. At St. Louis. St. Louis, 0; Louisville, 0. At Philadelphia. Philadelphia, 0; St. Louis, 0. At Baltimore. Baltimore, 0; St. Louis, 0. At Washington. Washington, 0; St. Louis, 0. At Boston. Boston, 0; St. Louis, 0. At New York. New York, 0; St. Louis, 0. At Cincinnati. Cincinnati, 0; St. Louis, 0.

THE LEAGUE RECORD. Chicago, 12; St. Louis, 11; Louisville, 10; Philadelphia, 9; Baltimore, 8; Washington, 7; Boston, 6; New York, 5; Cincinnati, 4.

BEAT THEM WITH EASE. The Cleveland Defeat the Reds in Quite an Interesting Contest.

CLEVELAND, Sept. 25.—Cleveland de-

QUE A GOOD STAND. The British Cricketers End Their First Inning at Philadelphia.

THEY MAKE A TOTAL OF 259 RUNS. Everything Ready for the Race Between Barrin and McCallister.

GENERAL SPORTING NEWS OF THE DAY. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 25.—Lord Hawke's team of English cricketers made their first appearance in this country today at the grounds of the Germantown Cricket Club, Manheim, their opponents being a team selected from the best Philadelphia players.

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WELLBUB'S SIDE OF IT. The Manager of That Club Shows How They Are Not Afraid.

THEY WILL SELL IT UNCOLORED, Thereby Violating the State Law Which They Propose to Test.

MINOR NEWS FROM THE THREE STATES. WHEELING, Sept. 25.—[Special.]—The famous "pink" oleomargarine act on the grounds of its unconstitutionality.

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