

CAUCUSES SET FOR TODAY

Republicans Will Renominate the Present House Officers.

SPEECH FROM REED EXPECTED

Chief Interest Centers in the Contest for the Leadership of the Democrats—McMillin and Bailey Lead—If Richardson Withdraws McMillin Will Probably Win.

The caucuses of the several parties preliminary to the organization of the House will be held this afternoon and evening. The Democratic caucus meets at 3 o'clock in the hall of the House and the Republican caucus convenes there in the evening.

The feature of the Republican caucus will be the speech that is expected to be made by Speaker Reed. It will be remembered that at the beginning of the Fifty-fourth Congress he predicted that it would be the longest remembered for what it did not do, and it has toiled lived up to the prophecy of the presiding officer of the House.

At the Democratic caucus this afternoon Judge William S. Holman will again be elected chairman, succeeding Judge David B. Colburn, who served as chairman of the caucus last Congress. The venerable objector has seen long service as chairman of the caucus, and played a star performance six years ago when he gave the casting vote that nominated Crisp in the House.

The contest of the Speakership nomination is between McMillin and Bailey, with the chances favoring the former if Mr. Richardson retires from the race, as it was reported last night he might do. It is quite possible, if Mr. Richardson declines to run, that he will draw enough votes that would naturally go to McMillin to give Mr. Bailey the lead.

For Sergeant-at-Arms in the Democratic caucus there will be a sharp little struggle. The candidates are ex-Sergeant-at-Arms Samuel S. Cooper of Ohio, who served in that capacity in the Fifty-second Congress, and H. B. Moler of Illinois, member of the Fifty-third Congress. Chances favor Yoder, who has been a member of Congress. It is understood that the number who had not been a Congressman has been nominated or elected Sergeant-at-Arms. Ex-Congressman Charles B. Turner, now a resident of the District of Columbia, is contesting the nomination for doorkeeper with David B. Colburn, who has previously served in that capacity. For special employes, Bill Conkley and English will undoubtedly succeed.

The Populist caucus will name John C. Fell of Colorado for Speaker, and will probably present a bill for the repeal of the tariff. It will not be as large an affair as the Populist leaders have hoped, as since their arrival in the city several preliminary lists have announced their desire to be considered Democrats and to enter the Democratic caucus. The number of Representatives DeVries and Castle of California. The former is the youngest member of the new House, and a resident of Stockton. He is now twenty-nine years old. He looks like a man of decided ability, and it is freely predicted that he will make a mark in the new Congress.

The four silver Republicans will vote for Newlands, of Nevada, or Hartman, of Montana, for Speaker. They will probably support the full Democratic slate below.

Several of the so-called Fusionists are expected to know where they belong. The most greatly troubled of all is Representative Todd, the rich prohibitionist, who ran on so many tickets. He will probably solve the riddle by canvassing with himself, and it is freely predicted that he will make a mark in the new Congress.

The exact Republican majority over all in the new House is forty-seven, the smallest party majority since the Fifteenth Congress.

HAILEY AGAINST McMILLIN.

The Fight in the Democratic Caucus. Dr. Kent for Chairman.

It will be a close race between McMillin and Bailey at today's Democratic caucus. The result at present seems to depend on the attitude of Hon. J. D. Richardson, who seems probable that that gentleman and his friends are in a position to determine the contest favorably to either of the other candidates.

There is no doubt that the Democratic caucus will name James Kerr, of Pennsylvania, for clerk of the House. Mr. Kerr has been three times the candidate of his party. He warmly supported Bryan in the late campaign. For doorkeeper, Aiden B. Hart will be nominated. It is said that the caucus will compromise Bryan Alexander Kent for clerk of the House. Mr. Kent was an ardent Bryan man and spoke in many parts of the West for the ticket.

New men will be named for sergeant-at-arms and postmaster. Col. Herman W. Knox, of Illinois, ex-sergeant-at-arms, supported Palmer for President, and Lycurgus Dalton, is deceased. Alexander J. Wedderburn, of Virginia, is making quite an active canvass for the nomination for postmaster. He sees "a future in the distance" in the present competition.

NEGLECTED CONGRESSMEN.

Slow in Forwarding Their Certificates of Election to the Clerk.

DR. YOUNG

Known to This Community as the Physician Who Cures.

\$5.00 A MONTH

Corner 12th and F Streets.

CONSULTATION IN PERSON OR FREE BY LETTER

THE NEW TARIFF SCHEDULE

It Contains More Protection Than the McKinley Bill.

PLEDGES HAVE BEEN IGNORED

Discussions of the Measure by the House Will Probably Begin on Wednesday—The Outlook for the Proposed Financial Commission Bill of the Administration.

The new bill is practically completed, and rates on the average will be considerably higher than those of the McKinley bill. While this is due in a measure to the duty on sugar, yet, without taking the sugar schedule into consideration, an inspection of the bill will show that the extreme protectionists have had following in the Ways and Means Committee, and that the pledges of the Republican leaders not to reject the McKinley bill have been completely ignored.

The House will probably be fully launched into the discussion of the Dingley bill by Wednesday of next week, and for a time, at least, it will look very much as though the income tax would be taken the place of the income tax as a national issue. Democratic leaders of the House, talking to The Times, say that this appearance will greatly change as soon as the President submits his financial commission bill. This bill will undoubtedly pass for the same reason that the international conference proposition went through. The Republican majority will support it throughout with enthusiasm; the Democratic minority will oppose it only formally. They are perfectly willing to give the Republican leaders every opportunity to show that they are not in a position to campaign on the basis of tariff legislation and international agreement.

POTTERY AND WOOL SCHEDULES

The Committee Finds It Difficult to Satisfy All Interests.

The Republican members of the Ways and Means Committee were working over the pottery and woolen schedules of the tariff act, and endeavoring to arrange the reciprocity clauses so as to open French and German markets to American meat products and live stock. A good deal of trouble is being found in putting the woolen and pottery schedules in a form satisfactory to all interests.

The committee are endeavoring to agree upon specific duties instead of the ad valorem rates which formed a part of the McKinley law, as well as the present law. The woolgrowers are very much dissatisfied with the rates on carpet wool, and the committee are endeavoring to adopt a general scale of specific duties. The great variety of articles in the pottery schedule makes a specific system difficult to arrange, but efforts in that direction are being made. The McKinley schedules on both these articles are likely to be embodied in the bill introduced in the House next week, leaving changes to be made, if they are found practicable, at a later stage in the consideration of the measure.

The method adopted for compelling France and Germany to abolish their restrictions upon American stock and woolen products is the offer of slight concessions in the duties upon mineral waters, champagnes, gloves, silks, chcol, and argol.

The regulation in regard to wearing apparel of American citizens returning from abroad such that persons wearing clothing abroad must pay duty on all in excess of a value of \$500. Travelers, who are not citizens, are allowed to bring in wearing apparel and things necessary to their comfort and convenience, free of all duty, but this can be done only twice in the same year.

A RECEIVER APPOINTED.

Assumes Charge of the National Life Insurance Company.

Mr. Job Barnard was appointed receiver yesterday for the National Life Insurance Company, a West Virginia corporation, with principal offices in this city, on a petition filed in equity before Judge Cox by Mr. Frank Hume, one of the stockholders of the concern. The receiver is asked to give a bond of \$150,000.

The National Life Insurance Company is a \$200,000. Its powers have been from time to time enlarged, so that it has been doing an investment business, similar to that of a national building association, as well as an insurance business, but the company has recently been denied power to do an investment business in many of the States, says Mr. Hume. There are now death claims pending against the company to the amount of about \$104,000, and there are about \$238,000 in claims for the surrender value of investment certificates now presented, or likely to be, for payment, besides other obligations. The concern has about \$106,000 assets, it is said.

The company filed an answer to the petition, admitting the facts as related in Mr. Hume's bill.

Overton's Assault Arrested.

Clarence Landon, the colored youth, who assaulted Thomas Overton, a colored preacher, on the streets of this city, and B. streets, Thursday afternoon, was arrested on Pennsylvania avenue, yesterday morning, by Policeman High. Overton may recover.

"Hotsam" Norton, of the Senators' pitching staff, was the rack pitcher of the Ohio State University for two seasons. Norton has signed the contract sent him by Manager Schmeck and will report at National Park within the next five days.

SUICIDE OF YOUNG NEWTON

His Father Had Refused to Supply Him With Money.

MARRIED TO CATHERINE FOOTE

Spent a Legacy of \$50,000 in Eighteen Months—Romance of His Marriage With a Beautiful Washington Girl—Left This City a Few Days Ago for New York.

The suicide of Samuel Elliott C. Newton, the son-in-law of Col. Foote, of this city, in New York early yesterday morning has attracted wide attention on account of the prominence of his name, and many conflicting reports concerning the young man have been published. Col. Foote is much grieved over the tragedy, but desires that the full truth be known, and it is chiefly from him that the account published below was received.

Young Newton was a son of a rich merchant of Hull, England, formerly the sheriff of that town, and a brother to an alderman of London, who was a large theatrical interest, and is the largest stockholder in the success theater, one of the beautiful playhouses of the metropolis. The young man recently graduated from Oxford and was about twenty-four years old. Like a good many other sons of rich English merchants he led a fast life, and was constantly calling upon his father to settle his debts. About two years ago he fell heir to a fortune of \$50,000, and spent it inside of eighteen months. His father always went readily to his assistance with money, and aside from his profits at his son's manner of living, they were on excellent terms with one another.

About six months ago young Newton was in his uncle's theater, the Princess, in London, and there, for the first time, he saw Miss Katherine Lucille Foote, a beautiful American actress, who had been playing in London and in provinces for the last five years. He fell desperately in love with her, and through his uncle secured an introduction, wooed and won her, and they were married in England last December. Miss Foote was quite well known both in England and in this country, and Newton's high connections gave good deal of prominence to the wedding and caused considerable comment at the time, but on account of Miss Foote's character on and off the stage every success was proscribed for the young couple.

Miss Foote is the daughter of Col. Foote, of this city, a well-known member of the Local Legion, and well-known in business and social circles. She made her home here for quite awhile, and has many warm friends in the city. Her brother, Charles E. Foote, is practicing law in New York.

Whether there was a quarrel with his father on account of the match is not known, but it is certain that the son was never disinherited or deserted. As soon as his wife's engagement to him was known in England, the couple took passage for this country and reached New York about six weeks ago. Newton engaged expensive apartments at the Hotel Imperial, and lived in extravagant style. His high connections were known, and he was much sought after by the fast young set in that city. Newton did not receive the money he expected from home and had to release the luxurious apartments, leaving his trunks, but not his wife's, to secure the bill.

The couple then came to this city and stopped with Col. Foote, at his home, No. 1127 Tenth street northwest. In the meantime Col. Foote had been in correspondence with Newton, and he had expressed a desire that his son should go into some business in this country. He said that if Col. Foote would invest and care for the money, he would send a considerable amount at once. He told of his son's reckless manner of living, and for that reason did not care for him to have much money. Col. Foote's relations with both of the Newtons were very pleasant, and the entire family were on the best of terms.

Col. Foote introduced Newton to some of the leading men of Washington and took him to the residence of the late General Leagon. Young Newton was very dependent because of his financial condition, but never made any appeal to his father-in-law for money. Col. Foote realized his needs and voluntarily advanced him small sums.

Newton made several appeals for sums of money from the gentlemen he had met through Col. Foote on the strength of his commendation from England, but failed. Col. Foote learned of this, and advised him if he needed money to go to New York and apply to his father's agent in that country. The young man did this, and got a good plan. Col. Foote bought him a ticket, and he left over the Baltimore and Ohio at 10 o'clock on the morning of March 3. Just prior to the train's departure he told Col. Foote, with tears in his eyes, that he would reach New York in a month and Col. Foote promptly handed him \$5, and he appeared fully satisfied. His wife followed him to New York the next day, where she had secured an engagement at Koster & Bial's as Marguerite in the new farce, "Gay Manhattan." They took a room at the Warwick Hotel, where Mrs. Newton's brother is stopping.

Col. Foote received a telegram from his daughter yesterday morning which read: "Am in great distress. Come at once. Love, Lillie." He is just recovering from an illness, and he went to the city instead. He did not dream of the nature of his daughter's trouble until he was approached by a Times reporter yesterday afternoon.

After reaching New York, young Newton made several appeals to his father for funds, but received no money. He became very dependent and spoke several times in a jocular way of ending his life. He was in his good humor when he dined with his wife and friends Thursday evening and retired at his usual hour. He had concealed a box of "Rough on Cats" and concealed it in the bed. When his wife fell asleep he arose and took a large quantity of the poison. His wife was awakened by the groans of her husband about 3 o'clock in the morning. She arose and lighted a candle. He was groaning and writhing with pain and soon began vomiting. She realized the gravity of the situation at once, ran to her brother's room and asked him to quickly summon a physician. Mr. Foote secured the assistance of Dr. H. James Col. Foote's assistance came too late, and the young man expired at 3:20 in terrible agony.

Mrs. Newton is prostrated with grief. The coroner was notified and took charge of the body. The father of Mr. Newton was called to New York on the day of the death and it is probable that the body will be taken to England for burial.

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BROOKLYN'S BIG OFFER

Mr. Byrne Will Give \$100,000 for the Cleveland Club.

ROBISON THINKING IT OVER

President Young Says He Does Not Doubt the Correctness of the Report—The Announcement of the News of the Topic in the Baseball World.

There was some talk of a seismic disturbance in baseball circles yesterday, when the announcement was made that Mr. Charles R. Byrne, president of the Brooklyn Baseball Club, had made a straight-out, bona fide offer of \$100,000 cash for the famous Cleveland team.

Ordinarily offers involving so large an amount are taken with dubious shakes of the head and many shakings as to their genuineness, but in this case it appears to be a fact that Mr. Byrne has approached Mr. Robison, of Cleveland, with a proposition as tempting as money could make it.

Mr. Byrne is not a trifler in business matters. He cares little for the speculations in his financial affairs, and wears a reputation as a diplomat that has earned him the complimentary sobriquet of the "Little Napoleon of baseball." He makes no "grandstand" plays, and as he is quoted directly as having said that Brooklyn wants the Cleveland club, it can be depended upon that the offer is the genuine price of \$100,000 for Tebeau and his "Spiders."

It is an offer hard for the Cleveland magnates to withstand. Mr. Robison has sunk a barrel of money in the attempt to give the Forest City a winning club. He has succeeded artistically, but his bank account has been grievously drained in the heroic effort.

Such a cash sum as \$100,000 would, no doubt, reimburse him for past losses, and it is not unlikely that it will tell Mr. Byrne to write the check. However, at the time, according to the best information obtainable, the proposition has neither been accepted nor declined.

The Brooklyn management is making a strenuous struggle to dilute and popularize baseball in this city, and while \$100,000 is a large sum, a skeptical construction can be put on the honesty of this effort to place a top-notch club within the hailcock of its patrons.

Mr. Byrne is reported as having said in connection with this matter: "I am a friend of Mr. Robison, and I have in \$100,000 in cash for the Cleveland club, lock, stock, and barrel. We make this offer for the very good reason that we feel against Siler's judgment, which is 50 per cent on our investment in one year. The fact that we are going to play 25-cent ball in Brooklyn has received widespread commendation from our patrons, and with new grounds, and a strong team, we hope to be successful."

Incidental to Mr. Byrne's offer, there would be new grounds, the Brooklyn club will play at Washington Park the coming season. The location is densely wooded and quicker of access than Eastern Park and Jamaica Park, and will permit the patronage of the Brooklyn club to be increased by a large contingent from New York city. It is also worthy of note in connection with the big offer that Mr. Robison was offered \$50,000 for five of his players at the late fallings-out.

In talking of the deal yesterday, President Young said that his information was only that which had appeared in the papers, but ventured the statement that Mr. Byrne had made the offer in good faith, and that in his opinion Mr. Robison's acceptance of the offer would be necessary to close the biggest transfer of men ever consummated in the history of baseball. Mr. Young stated that he had had no information of such a deal previous to his public announcement. He said he had perfect confidence in Messrs. Byrne and Robison, and that he would be glad to see the deal consummated, but he certainly did not see the advantage of the League, but on the other hand, would strengthen the weak spots and enhance the popularity of the game.

In the event of Mr. Robison's acceptance of the offer, the deal would probably remain in the League circuit, with a team made up of many of the present Brooklyn team and some extra players who are with Tebeau now. The franchise would be owned by the Brooklyn people, who would be compelled to run a club in the Eastern circuit, and the franchise would be sold to the highest bidder. The deal would be a big one for the League, but on the other hand, would strengthen the weak spots and enhance the popularity of the game.

Mr. Robison will not accept. The Cleveland Magnate Does Not Want to Sell the "Spiders."

New York, March 12.—Mr. Frank B. Haas Robison said tonight that he had received an offer of \$100,000 cash for his Cleveland club from the owners of the Brooklyn League franchise, but that, while the amount was tempting, he was not of the opinion that the deal was a good one. He was willing to have his home city become a tail-end factor in the game. Mr. Robison seemed to be adverse to accepting Brooklyn's offer.

Prince of Wales' Yacht Won. Cannes, March 12.—A large number of pleasure seekers witnessed the races of the International Regatta, sailed here today. The principal event was the race for a purse of 1,000 francs given by Mr. A. Barclay Walker, the owner of the Ailsa. The race was won by the Ailsa, a light northern breeze, three times over an eight-mile triangular course, and was won by the Prince of Wales' Britannia, which beat the Ailsa five minutes.

BRAINY GUESTS.

Frequently Have Trouble with What Is Found on Fashionable Tables.

It has been discovered by some of the society ladies in some of the larger cities that a number of the most esteemed guests at their "functions" are more or less disagreeably affected by coffee, this fact being particularly observable among the brilliant and brainy ones. To meet the want of coffee fanciers with what is a safe and healthy substitute, the health coffee, has been quite lately introduced in fashionable quarters. This is a singularly appetizing drink made from cereals (wheat etc.) by the Postum Cereal Company, Limited, Battle Creek, Mich. It is called Postum, and is a healthy coffee, but instead of producing the unpleasant disturbances with the digestive organs, as coffee does in numberless cases, it agrees perfectly with the weakest stomach, and is nourishing and fattening, being made wholly from pure grain. It can be served strong or after dinner, coffee with perfect success as to looks, taste and effect upon the guests.

A reliable grocer will never offer a cheap or weak imitation of a genuine original article because he appears to make a little extra profit. But it is well to observe that when genuine Postum Cereal Coffee is ordered you get Postum and not a spurious imitation of it, as "just as good."

Sullivan En Route to Carson. Boston, March 12.—Corbett's time-keeper, "Jimmy" Colville, accompanied by John Sullivan and several other sporting men, left Boston en route for Carson City this morning. Not over ten persons will go to Carson from Boston to see the battle.

If You Have Piles Use Dr. Agnew's Ointment.—It is the greatest remedy for hemorrhoids. Its claims backed up by the testimony of thousands of cured people. Blind, bleeding and itching piles relieved in a few minutes and cured in from three to six nights. 35 cents.

Godfrey, Moore & Co.

We'll Welcome You Tomorrow!

Today the new store opens. We have torn down and rebuilt and refitted until we have one of the handsomest establishments in the South. And it's ready for your critical inspection. We've told you something about our plans already. A visit will reveal the rest. And, remember, tomorrow we sell nothing. You are our guest if you come. We only ask you to look.

Our Salesmen,

Messrs. W. E. Shekell, T. K. Brooke, A. T. Barbee, W. J. Moran (formerly with Parker, Bridget & Co.) and Mr. J. B. Weikert, (formerly with Saks and McKnew), will show you every courteous attention.

Children's Department.

"Place aux Dames." As the ladies do the purchasing for the children and older boys we have devoted the entire ground floor to this department. No going upstairs, and right opposite the Boston House. Tomorrow there will be floral souvenirs for every lady visitor. This department has everything the child wears.

Gentlemen's Department.

We believe there is no better clothing store than this in the city. We are going to strive for the highest standard of merchandising. When we look over our brand new stock of spring wear we are proud of it. It is good. It is the best, we think. The man who comes tomorrow cannot buy, but he can go away convinced. And he will. We believe that every man who visits this new store tomorrow and looks over the spring stock will purchase his spring suit and top coat here. There will be button-holes for every man visitor, too. There won't be any brass band, but we shall be very glad to see YOU, personally. It's our natal day.

Continental Clothing House

Godfrey, Moore & Co.,

S.E. CORNER ELEVENTH AND F STS.

JULIAN AT WHITE HEAT

Objected to the Interpretation of Rule Twelve.

HOWEVER, THE FIGHT IS A GO

Fitzsimmons' Manager Finally Said He Would Abide by Dan Stuart's Decision as to the Vexed Rule, Stuart Said It Was Perfectly Fair, Corbett Satisfied.

Carson, March 12.—Several knotty problems in connection with the big fight were discussed and solved today, principal among them being the agreement between the fighters as to the Queensberry rules, and Dan Stuart's compromise with the kinetoscope company. The principals in the main event of the carnival closed off in their work, and a large delegation of sporting men from the East arrived.

Julian, representing Fitzsimmons, and W. A. Brady, acting for Corbett, met George Siler and Dan Stuart in the latter's office this afternoon and took up the question of rules. Each clause of Siler's objections was taken up and worked over. The first eleven rules of Queensberry were passed upon without a hitch. Rule 12, touching upon the London prize ring regulations, brought Julian to white heat and he protested strongly, but in effecting against Siler's judgment, which allowed hitting in clinches with a free hand, and also on breakaways.

"No man who has followed Fitzsimmons in any of his battles will admit that this style of fighting suits him," asserted the stout champion, "it is essentially a puncher and not a wrestler. At long range he is invincible, but I will not allow him to go in any 'mixed' or 'scraps' I can help it. I thought this fight was to be the most scientific ever fought. Now, why does Corbett want to mix matters up so?" Julian from a wholly ready to agree with him. Brady came to the scratch at the outset and informed all present that Corbett would agree to anything reasonable. Siler, he said, was not Corbett's preference for a referee, but Jim had failed in the gentleman's description and honesty and would not be qualified over any ruling which was not downright unfair. When Julian realized that he was alone in the controversy he appealed to Dan Stuart for judgment, agreeing to abide by what the big Texan thought was right. Stuart invited Siler to a private room, where they conversed for a few minutes.

"Gentlemen," announced the promoter, "Mr. Julian has given us his word that he will accept my decision in this matter. I hope he knows me well enough to believe I would not wrong Fitzsimmons in any manner. I am of the opinion that Mr. Siler's interpretation of the rules is absolutely impartial, and gives neither of the fighters the slightest advantage. Let it be understood, then, that Corbett and Fitzsimmons may hit with a free hand during clinches, and that they may also hang away at each other during separating. In short, Mr. Siler's instructions are to be followed to the letter. I trust this will satisfy you all."

"Very well, then," Julian rejoined, "let it go at that. I won't kick." Brady suggested a small bottle, and the conference adjourned.

Mr. Rector, who represents the Edison Kinetoscope Company, got to Stuart's ear today and concluded his business arrangements. The most delicate and improved apparatus for reproducing motion on paper will be set up in a box seven feet distant from the ringside. It will project no higher than the sides of the private boxes on either hand, and will not obstruct any views from the rear. Stuart will receive a cash consideration for the company and a percentage of the receipts from such exhibitions. Neither Corbett nor Fitzsimmons will figure in the deal at all.

Phil Geir, the well-known local boy, who is under contract to the Philadelphia League club, left Tuesday to join the team, preparatory to the Southern training trip. Geir will probably be tried at shortstop by Manager Stange, while the Quakers are being "trinned up" at Augusta, Ga. no higher than the sides of the private boxes on either hand, and will not obstruct any views from the rear. Stuart will receive a cash consideration for the company and a percentage of the receipts from such exhibitions. Neither Corbett nor Fitzsimmons will figure in the deal at all.

It is reported that the Cincinnati club refuses to waive claim to Pat McAulay and proposes to block his transfer to a minor league. Between Cincinnati, Toronto and Milwaukee, the hand and club like Petrucci seems to be much in demand. It can be depended upon that Pat is not losing any sleep over the matter, as he is one of the kind who has a heart for every fan.

Harry O'Hagan's All-Washington club that will play the Senators at National

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Today the new store opens. We have torn down and rebuilt and refitted until we have one of the handsomest establishments in the South. And it's ready for your critical inspection. We've told you something about our plans already. A visit will reveal the rest. And, remember, tomorrow we sell nothing. You are our guest if you come. We only ask you to look.

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"Very well, then," Julian rejoined, "let it go at that. I won't kick." Brady suggested a small bottle, and the conference adjourned.

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Phil Geir, the well-known local boy, who is under contract to the Philadelphia League club, left Tuesday to join the team, preparatory to the Southern training trip. Geir will probably be tried at shortstop by Manager Stange, while the Quakers are being "trinned up" at Augusta, Ga. no higher than the sides of the private boxes on either hand, and will not obstruct any views from the rear. Stuart will receive a cash consideration for the company and a percentage of the receipts from such exhibitions. Neither Corbett nor Fitzsimmons will figure in the deal at all.

It is reported that the Cincinnati club refuses to waive claim to Pat McAulay and proposes to block his transfer to a minor league. Between Cincinnati, Toronto and Milwaukee, the hand and club like Petrucci seems to be much in demand. It can be depended upon that Pat is not losing any sleep over the matter, as