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Young Men Put in the Game by Club Owners, but Wagner Has Not Yet Started the Work.

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The distinguished Colonel also called John Wagner from Paterson, N. J., and he is a very strong young man at the bat. Yesterday he put up a creditable game in center field.

Even Chris Von der Ahe, the chipping leader for League honor, succeeded in getting the best of a trade with Philadelphia and made his team considerably stronger, and the Quaker City management is evidently contented with the deal.

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