

CAYLOR'S BALL GOSSIP

The Sage Thinks the Pittsburgs Look Like Winners.

SECOND FOR THE PHILADELPHIAS.

Third Place For New Yorks or Clevelands. It is Too Early, However, For an Accurate Guess—The Temple Trophy and "Dirty Ball Playing."

There is an extra incentive this year for each club of the National League to win the pennant and even to finish second or third. Since 1891 the players of a League club have had no pecuniary inducement to urge them on in their efforts to win the championship as there was prior to that time, when a world's series between the winners in the League and Association followed the ending of the regular season, wherein the two-teams shared in the receipts of the post championship games.



THE TEMPLE TROPHY.

ltn, New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Washington, Baltimore and Chicago. The expenses of the trip were \$18,000, leaving \$24,000 to be divided between the two clubs, the players receiving a very large part of these profits, which netted each member of the two nines an average of \$400 or \$500 extra and above his salary.

That was the most profitable of all the world's series ever played. In 1885 the New Yorks and St. Louis teams the respective champions, played 10 games to a little more than \$24,000, \$16,000 of which was profit. The players in this series each got \$200 of the money.

In 1889 the New Yorks and Brooklynns played nine world's series games before 47,000 people, which made the gross receipts about the same as they were in 1888, and the players of the two nines profited thereby to the extent of several hundred dollars apiece. Then came the Players' league fight and the rebellion of the American association, which wiped out these profitable world's series.

What is known as the Temple trophy once more makes the winning of the League championship a source of financial profit to the players of the successful club. It also makes it of equal interest to the second club's players, while the third club's team has a presumptive expectation.

This trophy is a solid silver cup which cost \$700. On its front is the figure of a ball player in full relief. W. C. Temple, ex-president of the Pittsburg club and a wealthy baseball enthusiast, is the donor. Under the stipulations of the gift the possession of the cup is to be contested in October after each championship season by the teams which shall have ended first and second in the race. The contest shall consist of any number of games upon which the two teams may decide, not to exceed nine, and the winner of the series shall not only claim the cup for the following year, but also receive 65 per cent of the net receipts of the games, the loser to get the remaining 35 per cent, and no deductions from the entire amount of receipts is to be made except for necessary expenses, which do not include ground rents, the clubs being bound by agreement to contribute the use of grounds free.

Should the champions elect, for fear of losing their honors as champions by being defeated in such a series, refuse to contend for the cup, as they are given the right to do, then the third club shall take their place in the series.

Any club winning the cup three successive series shall have the right to retain it thereafter without further contests. Thus, through the Temple trophy, the teams of the League have once more a monetary incentive over and above their stipulated salaries to win a place in the championship of 1894.

Who will win this pennant, and who will contest with the winner for the Temple trophy? Well, it is a little early in the season to answer that question, and you know there's scarcely anything so uncertain as baseball. I asked Anson that question last week, and what do you think his answer was? Eh? Somebody must have told you. That's right. Uncle Anse told me positively that there is only one team in the race, and he had it.

There was such a tone of sincerity in the old man's words that I haven't yet been able to make up my mind whether his head is turned so that he thinks the Washingtons are the only team between him and the front or whether it has a trolley line of cars running from the cerebrum to the cerebellum.

On several occasions I have sat down with the intention of figuring it out and discovering the coming champions. Just as I would have the club ready to be pinned down with my prediction some second division team would give my selection such a whack in the neck that it became necessary to figure it all over again. The Pittsburgs looked dangerous until the Washingtons took two ribs out of them at one sitting, and the Boston and Brooklynns were out dozens of bats on their pitchers. The Phillies had championship emeralds until Anson and Von der Ahe wandered into their peaceful pro-

ducts, and each took away two games. The Clevelanders have done just what I prophesied they would do before they came east—they have fallen out of the lead so rapidly that their friends at home will hardly recognize them on their return from the Atlantic seaboard.

If the Bostonians had two more pitchers to help Nichols out they should win again. But it looks as if they were already out of the race. The New York's pitchers are coming to the front as the strongest collection in the league, next to the Clevelanders, and if the team ever make up their minds to do a little batting they will climb the ladder so fast it will cause a panic among the clubs in front of them.

At the present I believe the Pittsburgs should be accounted favorites, with the Philadelphia a close second, and either the Clevelanders or New Yorks third. Still, with two-thirds the season in the future and not more than five or six games separating the teams of the first division, prophesying positions is like playing policy. Let us wait till the middle of July and then take another look over the field.

In the west there seems to be a spirit of pugnaciousness abroad among the players of President Johnson's league. Ward has assaulted a scorer; another player, while on the diamond, struck an opponent, and some of the umpires have been treated like convicts. It is a dangerous spirit and should be promptly checked.

In the National League a danger of an entirely different kind has been seen this year and is growing steadily. I refer to what is known as "dirty ball playing." It consists in players purposely colliding with opponents, spiking them occasionally, blocking runners on the line and trying to disable valuable men. The most general complaint of this kind against any one League team is centered against the Pittsburgs. The Brooklyn club has gone so far as to lodge complaint against Stenzell with the board of directors. The New Yorks and Clevelanders, however, are little behind the Pittsburgs in the particular style of play which Ward calls "aggressive." The national game cannot stand the brutalities of the prize ring or the football field. "Aggressive" ball playing must go, or rather it must not be allowed to come. O. P. CAYLOR.

CONDENSED SPORTING CHAT.

N. W. Bingham, '95, has been elected captain of the Harvard athletic team for next year.

W. O. Hickox, '95, of Harrisburg, has been elected captain of the Yale team for the coming year.

George Orton wants to run Willie Day on July 4, and it is probable that the youthful Jerseyman will accommodate.

Charles H. Weaver, aged 16 years, won the first prize in the 20 mile road race at Harrisburg on May 30.

Dr. W. G. Kendall of Boston claims that he has ridden 1,000,000 miles on a bicycle.

Kid Lavigne, the Saginaw pugilist, wants to tackle young Griffo or George Dixon.

Miss Adeline Knapp, who has been for several years the race track reporter of the San Francisco Call, rides man fashion, wearing Turkish trousers, a cutaway coat and a silk hat.

Ties Himself In a Knot.

The Acome club of Oakland, Cal., has produced a freak. The latter is not a two headed goat nor a fat boy, but a contortionist of phenomenal ability. Boyd Campbell is his name. He is but 18 years of age, and professionals who have seen his performances say that he has few equals anywhere, says the San Francisco Chronicle.

One of the most startling of Campbell's performances is what he calls the "human knot," and if anything was ever well



BOYD CAMPBELL IN A KNOT.

named this is it. The limber young man sits upon a chair and places both of his legs behind his back, going through the usual movement of passing them over the head first. Then, with the aid of an assistant, the limbs are pressed still farther down toward the small of the back so that the feet are allowed to stick out from underneath his armpits, the right foot under the left arm, and vice versa. The legs are literally folded behind the back, and to make the knot all the more complete Campbell locks his arms about his feet and doubles himself up still closer. It is really a wonderful bit of contortioning and one that causes the onlookers to breathe sighs of relief when the young man gets out of it all right and walks again like an ordinary human being.

A Remarkable Ball Game.

It has fallen to the lot of two Eastern league teams to play the most sensational ball games of the season to date. The contest occurred at Syracuse on the 7th between the home team and the Buffalos. Syracuse tied the score with a run in the sixth inning and got a lead of two runs in the ninth. But the Buffalos in turn tied the score in their half by two more runs. Then came a struggle until the fourteenth inning when the Syracuseans again sent home two runs. Nothing daunted, the Buffalos took their turn and won the game by making three runs with an out to spare. This, then, makes the record game for 1894 in professional circles.

Windle Will Go For Records.

Not many months ago Willie Windle, the ex-champion bicyclist, announced his retirement from the track. The applause of the multitude seems still potent, however, for the Milbury wonder has about decided, it is said, to follow his usual programme this year and make another attack upon the records this fall. Windle announced his retirement from the path, but cycling has so great a hold upon him that he cannot resist the temptation to make his annual onslaught on Father Time. Windle will not get up in a race this year. He is attending school in Boston and devoting all his time to his studies.

TO RIVAL LICK OBSERVATORY.

Dr. Swift Will Survey the Heavens From Mount Lowe, in Southern California. Southern California is soon to have an astronomical observatory which will rival the famous Lick institution on Mount Hamilton.



DR. LEWIS SWIFT, near Pasadena.

At this point it is expected that, owing to the exceptional advantages in the way of atmospheric conditions, splendid results will be obtained. The observatory will also have the advantage of being situated farther south than any telescope in the world, having a sweep of the horizon of nine degrees, an area such as has never before been possible in a glass of the kind.

The glass itself is a superb 16 inch refracting telescope, made in the best days of Alvan Clark, the veteran lens grinder of Cambridgeport, Mass. According to the maker's testimony, it is the best instrument he ever made of the size.

Next fall, when the Mount Lowe railway is completed, there will be erected on the summit of Mount Lowe a complete astronomical observatory at an altitude 2,000 feet higher than the Lick observatory. The telescope now on Echo mountain will be transferred thither, and the institution will be placed in charge of Professor Lewis Swift.

This celebrated astronomer was born at Clarkson, Monroe county, N. Y., Feb. 29, 1820. He was the son of a farmer with a large family and a small income and worked hard on the farm until, at the age of 13, a fracture of the hip rendered him lame for life. Then he attended school for three years, walking daily to the Clarkson academy and back, a distance of over two miles, on crutches. He finally fitted himself for a lecturer on scientific subjects and followed that vocation for several years.

In 1855 he read Dr. Thomas Dick's works on astronomy and became so enamored of the subject that he determined to devote his life to that science. With his own hands he made his first telescope and through it viewed the Donati comet. In 1862 he discovered the great Swift comet, which made him famous and caused his removal to Rochester, where the Warner observatory was erected and equipped for his use. Dr. Swift has now to his credit the discovery of nine comets and 960 nebulae. His last great discovery was made in 1892, when he found the large comet of that year. Dr. Swift is very frugal in his habits and does not use tobacco or stimulants. He has been twice married, and of his five children four survive.

HOW HE MET HIS WIFE.

A Romance in the Life of Congressman William C. Oates.

Congressman William C. Oates, who is running for governor of Alabama on the Democratic ticket, likes to talk how he first met his wife. When the colonel's right arm was shot off in an action before Richmond, he was taken to a farmhouse, where he was nursed by a southern girl. After he was able to be about he felt that if he couldn't win the girl he wouldn't thank her for having saved his life. He made his confession, but she said nay.

"Never mind, colonel," said the fair one's mother. "Just wait for her," pointing to a laughing baby in the cradle.

Oates grew interested in the child as she grew up, and when she got to be a young lady he was very much in love.



WILLIAM C. OATES.

He reminded her of the promise made over her cradle, and—well, they are regarded in Washington as an ideal couple, difference in age notwithstanding.

The congressman was born at Abbeville, Ala., Nov. 30, 1835. He was educated on the plantation and admitted to the bar in 1858. He entered the Confederate army as a captain in 1861, fought through the war and retired with the title of colonel in 1864. After the war he found himself with one arm, no property and a fair knowledge of the law, but very little experience in the practice thereof. However, he set to work with a determination to succeed, and succeed he did, though the struggle was a hard one at first. His fees increased with his fame, and by the time he went to congress, in 1880, he had made \$500,000 in the practice of his profession. Colonel Oates is now serving his seventh term in congress. Before going to Washington he served two terms in the legislature and was a member of the constitutional convention in 1875.

Argentina's Wheat King.

Argentina has a "wheat king"—an Italian immigrant of the name of Giuseppe—whose land is in the south of the province of Buenos Ayres. His last harvest crop of wheat was grown on 66,720 acres.

THE TESTS.

- Of Dignity—Never to forget yourself. Of Unselfishness—Never to remember yourself. Of a Clerk—Not what he earns, but what he spends. Of Happiness—The art of forgetting actual unhappiness. Of a Millionaire—Not what he spends, but what he earns. Of a Good Comrade—How much you enjoy talking to him. Of Unhappiness—The habit of forgetting actual happiness. Of Beauty—Not that it is perfect but that it always attracts. Of Virtue—Not what it does not do, but what it does not want to do. Of Purity—Not what it has not seen, but what it has not touched. Of Charm—Not how deeply you feel it, but how keenly you remember it. Of a Student—Not how much he knows, but how much he wants to know. Of a Realist—Not that he ever depicts ideally, but that he never depicts falsely. Of a Fine Man—Not the harm that he does not do, but the good that he does do. Of Fascination—Not how keenly you remember it, but how much else you forget. Of the Worst Pessimism—Leading a poor life and then preaching what you practice. Of a Woman's Power—Not how exclusively you think of her when she is there, but how often you think of her when she is not there.—Century Magazine.

THE ROUND TABLE.

Paul Bourget's book of American impressions will be called "Outre Mer."

Darwin loved trashy novels. Professor Froude prefers salmon fishing to writing history.

Miss Lilli Finzelberg, the sculptor of Berlin, has gone on a visit to the Count and Countess Herbert Bismarck. She intends to model a bust of the countess.

James Whitcomb Riley is reported as saying that the more money he makes the more he wants to write poetry. Possibly this may be explained by the fact that the more poetry he writes the more money he makes.

Miss Mary Wilkins almost invariably writes the last sentence of a story first. Then she works up to that which is the keynote of the whole in her own mind. Several other authors have followed this same plan successfully.

Robert Louis Stevenson, at a gathering of Presbyterians lately in Sydney, claimed to be as good a Presbyterian as any of them. It turned out that his claim was based upon the fact that he had once sat out an hour and a half sermon in the old parish kirch in Leith.

DINNER PARTIES.

Small dinner parties of four or six are often most enjoyable.

Be sure the servants understand just what is expected of them.

It is no longer obligatory to serve or to drink wines or other liquors.

Attempt no more than can be certainly and perfectly carried through.

Have a system and follow it. Much unnecessary labor will thus be saved.

Do as much of the work of preparation the previous day or two as possible.

Even the richest feast is barren if with it there be no "feast of reason and flow of soul."

Utter silence is better than to be bored, but a golden mean in conversation is vastly better than either.

A dinner may be varied from 3 to 14 or more courses, but from 5 to 7 will usually be found the most desirable number.—Mary Livingston Andrews in Good House-keeping.

THE MOVING WORLD.

A Philadelphian has invented a four winged flying machine.

A steam plant for shearing sheep is reported to be in operation at Casper, Wyo.

Among recent inventions is an opera glass which can instantly be converted into a photographic camera.

A French dentist has invented a "potato wine," made by pressing out the water, turning the remaining starch to sugar by treatment with malt, adding yeast and fermenting.

Italian grape culturists are now making a very nice illuminating oil from grape seeds, from which they get a product of from 10 to 15 per cent. It is clear, colorless and inodorous and burns without smoke.



A STRANGE CASE.

How an Enemy was Foiled.

The following graphic statement will be read with intense interest: "I cannot describe the numb, creepy sensation that existed in my arms, hands and legs. I had to rub and beat those parts until they were sore, had overcome in a measure the dead feeling that had taken possession of the dead. In addition, I had a strange weakness in my back and around my waist, together with an indescribable 'gone' feeling in my stomach. Physicians said it was creeping paralysis, from which, according to their universal conclusion, there is no relief. Once it fastens upon a person, they say, it continues its insidious progress until it reaches a vital point and the sufferer dies. Such was my prospect. I had been doctoring a year and a half steadily, but with no particular benefit, when I saw an advertisement of Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine, procured a bottle and began using it. Marvellous as it may seem, but a few days had passed before every bit of that creepy feeling had left me, and there has not been even the slightest indication of its return. I now feel as well as I ever did, and have gained ten pounds in weight, though I had run down from 170 to 137. Four others have used Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine on my recommendation, and it has been as satisfactory in their cases as in mine."—James Kane, La Rue, O.

Advertisement for Making Thread, featuring Willimantic Star Thread. Text includes: 'Making Thread is one of the oldest occupations of the race. Thread perfection was never reached until the introduction of Willimantic Six Cord Spool Cotton. From the cotton plant this thread is brought to the highest point of perfection by the greatest skill, the latest improved machinery, and the most scrupulous care.'

Advertisement for Furniture, featuring Harting & Son. Text includes: 'FURNITURE. We make no noise, but we sell lots of goods just the same. SPRINGS, COFFINS, AND CASKETS, Mattresses. TWO FINE NEW HEARSE.—BLACK AND WHITE. Also Baby Carriages, Bird Cages, Hammocks, Express Wagons. GOODS SOLD ON THE INSTALLMENT PLAN. Leave your order for Awnings and Store Shades with us. HARTING & SON, SECOND STREET, Opposite Court House'

Advertisement for Hardware, featuring H. F. Schleusener. Text includes: 'HARDWARE, TINWARE, White Metal, Cement and Building Material, Buckeye Pumps, Sash, Doors, Keen Kutter KUTTLERY. Mechanics' Tools. THE LARGEST STOCK IN THE CITY. Tin and Sheet Iron Work a Specialty.'

Advertisement for Herron Brothers Clothing, featuring Underwear, Ladies' and Children's Fine Shoes. Text includes: 'DOWN GOES PRICES. HERRON BROTHERS Is the place to buy goods, as we are offering CLOTHING, Hats, Caps, Boot and Shoes. At the lowest prices ever offered in the city; also the largest stock to select from. We offer special bargains in UNDERWEAR, Boys' and Children's Clothing. When you want an Overcoat, call and see what we have to offer, As for styles and prices, they can't be excelled in the city. LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S FINE SHOES. Are of the best material and latest styles. Remember, you need a fur coat, and we have a large stock to select from. Also an elegant line of MACKINAW'S, Lumbermen's Arctics and Rubbers, Moose Hide Moccasins, LEGGINGS, CLOVES and MITTENS'