

NICK YOUNG'S STAFF

D. P. CAYLOR GOSSIP ABOUT THE NATIONAL LEAGUE UMPIRES.

THERE'S NO RANK WORK.

FINES ARE LIGHT AND INFREQUENT—OTHER EVILS DIMINISHING.

WILEY DAVIS ON THE "FARM."

What the Noted Base Ball Critic Says of the Twirler Now With the Hoosiers.

Special Correspondence to the Globe.

NEW YORK, May 23.—Umpiring in the National league is about as nearly perfect at this time as it has ever been. It does not mean, however, that perfection has been almost attained in the art any more than a local revival of religion means the coming of the millennium. Perfect umpiring is as impossible as a sinless life. But Nick Young's present staff is, as a whole, by far the best, the most competent, ever got together. With one or two exceptions, they are veterans—men who have served more than two seasons and have held their positions. Emalie, Hurst, Lynch, Keefer and Sheridan have been tried and not found wanting. Weidman and Henderson have yet to establish their abilities to stay in that company. Their task is all the harder for the reason that the work they do will be contrasted with that of the seasoned members of the staff, and judged accordingly.

Mr. Young has had an Augent task task in building up his present staff,

the business. A result of this system of umpiring on the merits of each player is a smaller percentage of victories for the home club.

In spite of the new rules to prohibit promiscuous kicking on the ball, the umpire goes on, not to such a general extent, however, because the staff is more respected. As I predicted, the umpires will not put advantage of the game. Only two removals have occurred in the first month, and the fines have been scarcely felt. There is less kicking by players, and always will be, but spectators, as they learn to place confidence in umpires, are becoming more submissive, and whenever the players discover that they cannot work the crowd they play harder and kick less.

Another rule is almost a dead letter. Coaches are prohibited from addressing their words to any player except a base runner, and then confining their remarks to words of warning or direction. But some umpires disregard the rule entirely. Players take advantage to a telling extent whenever an opponent is met who can be "sent up in the air" by taunting. Pitcher Hawley is one of that kind, and it was the constant twitting from men on the line which sent him up like a rocket when the Washingtons made eleven runs in one inning, and again when the New Yorks batted out a victory in the tenth inning.

Spectators have no idea of the figure which badinage among players cuts in the results of almost every game played. Pitchers like Dad Clarke, Cuppy, Killen and McMahon like to taunt their batsmen. Clarke is unusually sarcastic, and frequently goads the batsman till his victim loses cool judgment, and becomes an easy mark to be taken by the pitcher. "Here comes Jimmy Fresh," said Clarke in a recent game when a dangerous batsman stepped to the plate with men on bases and the score very nearly a tie. "He thinks he's a batter. It's a mistake. I could drive him back to the coal mines if I had him on my list every day. His head is too big for what's in it. Hear it rattle

Thompson. Five of these have been winners of the junior four-oared races at Minnetonka in the last year, and as follows: Guy Calhoun, stroke; Mac Thompson, 3; George Gibson, 2; Sid McPhail, bow. Calhoun and McPhail sat in the winning junior crew in 1895, and Thompson and Gibson in 1894, when they won the victory from the University of Minnesota after a tremendous race. The junior crew will be made up of Emil Meinhardt, T. J. McKoon, M. Stewart and Frank Thompson. The crews are all in active training, and have settled down for six weeks of hard work.

SOMETHING NEW AT LAST. Mallett and Postel to Fence With Sharp Points. An event of much interest will take place early next month at the Albaric Athletic club, in Minneapolis, it being the return fencing match between Prof. E. Postel, of that city, and Arthur B. Mallett, St. Paul's champion of the Northwest. It will be remembered that Mallett defeated Postel at the Minnesota Athletic club here in February last, and the latter has been sore ever since, and has made arrangements in Minneapolis to meet Mallett again. The club contest is a pure one, to be divided as the contestants agree upon. The conditions upon which the contest is to be fought are novel in this Western country, for a sharp point is to be used at the end of each opponent's blade, the contestants to be stripped to the waist, and each point will draw blood and leave a mark upon the body, thus avoiding any possible disputes as regards the points scored, as much trouble was caused at the last contest by Postel's fence being disarmed, and upon this point Postel states he lost that match. But Mallett differs, and claims Postel has not the speed to cope with him. Postel is certainly a great fighter, but lacks the vitality and endurance the St. Paul man has. The manner in which the sharp point is adjusted to the foil is certainly ingenious in its way. A small flange is made about half an inch in diameter, with a protruding point, two millimeters in length, and is very sharp, so as to penetrate the skin on every lunge. There is a thread put upon the end of the foil and the flange screws on to it. This is the great contest of its kind in the Northwest, and should prove a very interesting event, for it certainly takes considerable nerve to face an opponent with a sharp-pointed sword in hand and the body stripped.

The date of the contest is fixed for June 3. Mallett is training hard at the Minnesota Athletic club, and is not afraid of the result and expects to add another victory to his already won. Postel, while not doing the training Mallett is, is telling his Minneapolis admirers that with sharp points he thinks he has an easy mark. An exciting contest will surely be the result of this match, but between the two men, Postel knows everything about fencing, but Mallett is a swift opponent when in a serious contest, for he has demonstrated this fact in contests he has won here the last few years.

PRINCETON TIGERS

Made a Poor Showing, but Beat Columbia.

PRINCETON, N. J., May 23.—Princeton scored its fourth victory over Columbia today in the annual track games, winning by 62 1/2 points to 49 1/2. The two teams were evenly matched on the track, while Princeton had little difficulty in taking the majority of the field events. The race was made by Derr, of Princeton, who covered the 100 yards in ten seconds. The surprise of the meet was the defeat of Coffelt in the quarter by Schoff, of Columbia. Coffelt recently covered the quarter in 49 2/5 seconds, but he was unable to do better than 54 seconds today. The Princeton management is discouraged over the poor time made by their runners and have almost given up hope of their men being with the leaders in the races at the intercollegiate games next Saturday. Summary: One-hundred-yard dash—Derr, Princeton, first; Lane, Princeton, second; Ehrlich, Columbia, third. Time, 10 seconds. Hurdie race, 120 yards—Bijur, Columbia, first; W. T. Carter, Princeton, second; Herdahl, Princeton, third. Time, 16 1/2 seconds. Half-mile run—Schoff, Columbia, first; Emerson, Columbia, second; Bryant, Princeton, third. Time, 3 minutes 4 1/2 seconds. Putting 35-pound shot—Garrett, Princeton, 38 feet 7 1/4 inches, first; Edwards, Princeton, 36 feet 7 1/4 inches, second; G. Carter, Columbia, 35 feet 3 inches, third. Five-mile bicycle race—Parker, Princeton, first; Underhill, Columbia, second; Peeling, Columbia, third. Time, 14:48. Throwing 16-pound hammer—Schmolzer, Princeton, 113 feet 3/4 inches, first; Potter, Princeton, 108 feet 1/4 inches, second; Edwards, Princeton, 99 feet 1 inch, third. One-mile walk—McVitty, Princeton, first; Hackett, Columbia, second; Josephther, Columbia, ruled out. Time, 1:38 3/5. Quarter-mile run—Schoff, Columbia, first; Coffelt, Princeton, second; W. T. Carter, Princeton, third. Time, 4:40 2/5. 400-yard dash, won by Schoff, Columbia; Coffelt, Princeton, second; Wagner, third. Time, 1:23 1/5. Mile run—Bacon, Columbia, first; Emerson, Columbia, second; Eaton, Columbia, third. Time, 4:44 2/5. Pole vault—Smith, Columbia, 10 feet 10 inches, won; Tyler, Princeton, 10 feet 5 inches, second; Trainer, Princeton, third. Running broad jump—Rettiger, Princeton, 20 feet 3 inches, won; Garrett, Princeton, and Clark, Columbia, tied at 20 feet 6 inches; Garrett won the hurdle race, one mile—W. T. Carter, Princeton, 5:52 1/2. Running high jump—W. T. Carter, Princeton, 5 feet 9 1/4 inches; Foreman, Columbia, second, 5 feet 7 1/2 inches; Garrett, Princeton, third.

SHERIFF KNOCKED THEM OUT.

Put a Stop to a Prize Fight and Arrested the Pugs.

Special to the Globe. DULUTH, Minn., May 23.—Sheriff Butehart, under orders from Gov. Clough, stopped a prize fight at Virginia last night and arrested Big Iron Kelly and George Lang. He is the principals, both of Superior, and John Lapontie, Dan Horgan, Ad Newcomer and Jim Rooney, the seconds. The orders were wired yesterday afternoon, and at 4 o'clock the sheriff and four deputies left for the train for Virginia. When they arrived the hall was filled and the fight was going on at a lively rate in the third round. As the officers entered the hall they saw the men dive and out through doors and windows they went. In three seconds the hall was cleared. The principals and seconds resisted, but after a short tussel they were placed under arrest and were brought to Duluth this morning. The fight was to number twenty-five rounds. The parties under arrest will be arraigned in the municipal court here Monday.

FRISCO MEET.

Good Racing Witnessed by Two Thousand People.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 23.—The date originally given to Santa Monica for the national bicycle circuit races was canceled and the races run off at Central park, this city, today. The 2,000 people present saw good racing. The features of the day were the riding of the Terrell brothers and the defeat of C. S. Wells in his heat of the two-thirds of a mile by J. E. Edwards, of San Francisco, in about the time of 1:35. Both Edwards and Wells, however, were ridden out, and failed to qualify in the semi-finals. In the final, the men lined up as follows: W. A. Terrell, H. E. Terrell, H. E. McCrea, and J. M. Campbell. The men came around her last turn and into the stretch at a terrific gallop, four abreast. The finish was so close that it took the judges fifteen minutes to reach a decision, which, when given, left about half the audience in doubt as to who actually won. Summary: One mile novice, final—Eldford won, Goodwin second, Alexander third. Time, 2:41 4/5. One mile novice, consolation—Wing, second; Mott, 20, second; Letervo, 50, third. Time, 2:27 5/8. Two thirds mile, professional heat—First heat, W. Terrell, C. R. Coulter, H. B. Freeman; second, H. E. McCrea, B. R. Parker; third, H. F. Terrell, Foster, L. Davy; fourth, J. M. Campbell, R. L. Tong, W. W. Hutton; fifth, J. E. Edwards; final—H. F. McCrea, Los Angeles, won; W. A. Terrell, San Francisco, second; J. M. Campbell, Spokane, third; H. T. Terrell, fourth. Time, 1:32.

Morris Park.

NEW YORK, May 23.—Summary: First race, seven furlongs—Glennaway won, Domingo second, Ayres third. Time, 1:20. Fourth race, one mile and sixteenth—The In second, Golden Dream third. Time, 1:51 1/4. Third race, handicap, one mile—St. Maxim

20 MORE DAYS Palace Removal Sale 20 MORE DAYS

Twenty days more and we move. Never in the history of the buying public have such Stupendous Bargains been offered as the Palace will offer for the next 20 days. Make your selections early, paying a small deposit, and have them put aside for future delivery. Any person wishing to buy on our IMPROVED CREDIT PLAN will be accommodated with satisfactory arrangements.



Here's where the cut in prices tells with vengeance. As a sample we quote you a few prices: Body Brussels, per yard..... 75c Tally Ingrains, per yard..... 40c A good 2-ply Ingrain, per yd 30c 20-yard lengths of Straw Matting at.....\$1.75 20-yard lengths of Straw Matting at.....\$2.50 We have a large assortment. Samples sent free of charge to any address. MISFIT SAMPLES and SHORT LENGTHS at 50 Cents on the Dollar.

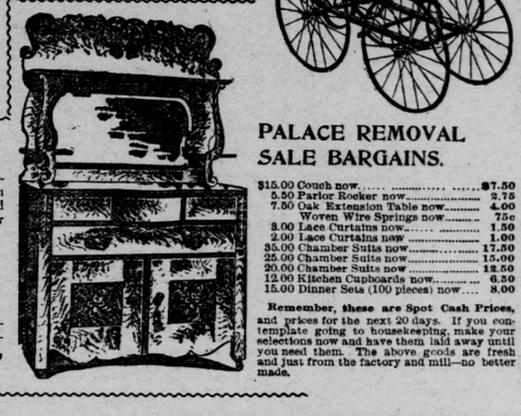
Parlor or Library Rockers. One like cut, in Oak or Mahogany finish, upholstered in best grade of Brocatelle, nicely carved. Removal Sale Price.....\$7.50 Should sell at \$15. 100 styles of Rockers to select from at \$1.00 on up.



SIDEBOARDS. Look into the merits of the Sideboard shown here, then debate upon the price. It is solid oak, polished finish, heavily carved, with fancy shaped glass. Palace Removal Sale Price is \$14.00. This is not the only one. One hundred styles for you to look at. Removal prices starting at \$6.00, IN SOLID OAK.

Baby Carriages.

That Baby Carriage you promised to get for the little one. Why don't you avail yourself of the Palace Removal Sale, and get one at about 50c on the dollar? 75 styles to pick from and at all prices. We have them from \$6.40 on up. If you want a better one we will show it to you. If you want one for less money we have it. We are here to cater to your wants.



THE PALACE Furniture and Carpet Co.

419 and 421 Jackson Street (Near Seventh.)

Time, 1:54. Sixth race, six and a half furlongs—Harry Shannon won, Chicot second, Hanlon third. Time, 1:24 1/2.

DICK WARD BESTED.

St. Paul Man Baten by Sammy Meyers. NEW YORK, May 23.—The police stopped the fight between Frank Erne, of Buffalo, and Jack Downey, of Brooklyn, tonight, in the eighth round, and the fight was declared a draw. Both men were slugging furiously. Dick Ward, of St. Paul, and Sammy Meyers tonight fought eight rounds at catch weights, Meyers getting the decision.

IVES SECOND.

Schaefer Baten in the Last Chicago Game. CHICAGO, May 23.—Ives won second money in the billiard tournament tonight by defeating Schaefer by a score of 509 to 257. The score by innings: Schaefer—2, 2, 17, 4, 51, 2, 1, 2, 1, 1, 57, 13, 2, 0, 1, 0, 0, 10, 3, 2, 20, 2, 47, 10, 0, 2, 11, 8, 0—57. Average 8 1/2-30. Ives—2, 1, 0, 4, 7, 21, 35, 18, 36, 38, 31, 9, 0, 1, 45, 0, 0, 43, 11, 16, 1, 0, 6, 45, 0, 4, 6, 0, 62—500. Average 16 2/3.

Water Polo.

NEW YORK, May 23.—A large gathering at the New York Athletic club tank today and tonight watched with great interest the games of water polo between the Canadian team and the "Mercury Pool" six. At the end of the first half of the game the score was 3 to 0 in favor of New York and at the end of the game it was 5 to 0.

Good Fishing Grounds.

L. C. Trow, agent of the Chicago Great Western railway, returned yesterday from the western part of the state, where he has been fishing the last two weeks. Fishing at Little Pine Lake, located on the Northern Pacific railway, Mr. Trow says excels anything in the country, 200 pounds of pike being landed in a very few hours.

Easy for Syracuse.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., May 23.—Syracuse carried everything before it in the New York state inter-collegiate association's annual field day here, scoring 103 points to 22 for

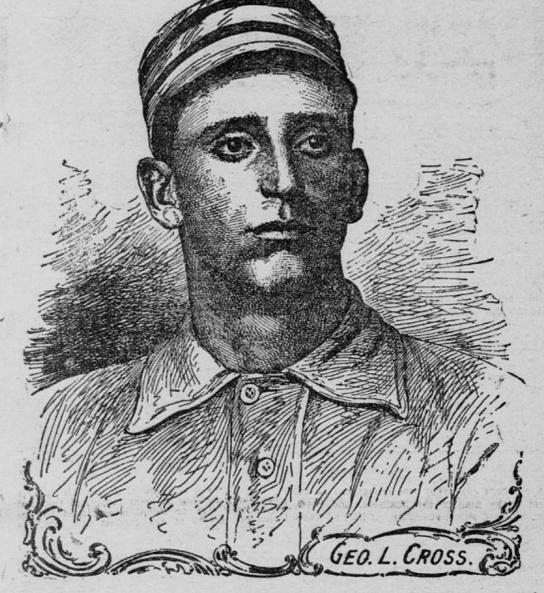
GRIEBLER FINISHED FIRST.

Big Race Brought to an End—Becker Given an Ovation. Last evening saw the finish of the first professional bicycle race run in the Northwest under the rules of the L. A. W. Griebler finishing first, Hansen second and Meyer third. The race has been on for a week at the Twin City cycle track, one hour's riding each evening, and has been of general interest among the local bicycle "cranks." Each evening this event was presided by a one and five-mile amateur race. The winners of the respective evenings met last evening for a grand final. The entries for the one-mile race were: John B. Todd, George Griebler, O. A. Rudd, J. H. Wahlstrom. The race was won by Todd, Rudd second, time, 2:25 1/2.

PROF. SAMUEL P. LANGLEY'S SUCCESSFUL FLYING MACHINE.



Prof. Samuel P. Langley's flying machine is very accurately pictured in the above cut. At Occquan, Va., near Washington, D. C., the Smithsonian institute professor recently tested this machine to his complete satisfaction. The machine rose 200 feet in the air and flew steadily for half a mile. Fuel in the engine then gave out and the machine sunk gently to the ground. The flying machine carries a small steam engine of one-horse power. The whole contrivance weighs twenty-five pounds. Its light gossamer framework holds extended horizontally three sheets of this canvas, one above the other. The length over all is fifteen feet. The engine runs two propellers. The machine could fly 100 miles or even a much greater distance with a sufficient supply of steam. But the small engine employed is not of the condensing pattern, and has no means of using the same water over and over. Prof. Langley will soon construct a flyer of large size, which will carry proper mechanical equipment and be capable of extended flight. The one described is only a model for experimental purposes. The inventor has not troubled himself to any extent about the question of a suitable engine, which could be furnished easily enough when needed. The problem was to make a machine that would fly and fly in the right way, it accomplished, there was no difficulty in supplying the power required for a long trip. In fact, the difficulties are greatly lessened by the arrangement of the machine. A flyer of this type eight feet long would have a sufficient area of planes to sustain a powerful steam engine and a car carrying a number of passengers. The steam may be obtained from liquid fuel or by burning gas that has been compressed and loaded into cylindrical reservoirs of thin-drawn steel tubing. Such reservoirs can be made to hold 100 times its cubical contents of gas, and thus the airship is able to take on board a great quantity of fuel in a very small compass. The four-horse power Copeland engine now in the market weighs only twenty-seven pounds and occupies a four space only ten inches square, its height being twenty-one inches. Prof. Langley calls his machine an "aerodrome" or air-runner. It travels at the rate of eighteen miles an hour. The inventor regarded it as an important point of vantage that it is able to go so slowly. This will be understood when it is explained that the sustaining power required by the airship becomes less in proportion to the increase of its speed. A man can skate over thin ice which would not bear him if he stood still. The faster he goes the thinner the ice needed to hold him up. If he goes fast enough he could run over the surface of a pond of aerodrome in its progress through the atmosphere. The aerodrome is able to sustain itself when flying only eighteen miles an hour, it can carry a load of much weight when going fast. Until recently it has been imagined that the atmosphere was not dense enough to support a man upon it. This belief is now exploded. Prof. Langley's experiments have proved that it is only necessary to make the propellers revolve fast enough in order to force the airship along at a rate almost indefinitely fast. Also he has discovered that the resistance offered by the air to the aerodrome is only one-fiftieth part of what was supposed. It is not so much lost motive power as is needed. The speed attained by the airship of this pattern will be 100 miles an hour or more if desired. The theory of the aerodrome is wholly different from that of the balloon. Unlike the latter, it does not aim to float by reason of being lighter than the air; Prof. Langley's machine weighs about 1,000 times as much as the air which supports it. It relies upon the air currents, as does a soaring bird. In fact, its principle is derived from the suggestions offered by birds of the vulture type. There is no better example of soaring than in the flight of a vulture, which, though large and heavy, will remain a whole day in the air without a single wing-beat, simply opposing its wings to the air currents and thus obtaining support from them. The start with the machine must be made from a height. Not the best flyer among the world of birds can make a start from the ground without much difficulty. The eagle takes a long run before it can rise, thus gathering momentum. The start usually by dropping from a lofty crag. An important part of the problem of human flight is the question of landing safely. Prof. Langley has not yet solved this part of the problem, but he guards his ideas on the subject very carefully.



Geo. L. Cross.

George L. Cross, who pitched Friday's game for the Indianapolis team, was born Jan. 9, 1872, at Manchester, N. H., and learned to play ball on the open lots around his native place. His first professional engagement was with the team representing Manchester in the New England league during the season of 1891. In 1892 he went to the Pacific slope and joined the Tacoma club, of the Pacific Northwest league, and ranked well up among the leaders in the official holding averages for the pitchers of that league. In 1893 he began the season with the Charleston club, of the Southern league, but finished it with the Cincinnati team, of the National League and American association, and was reserved for season of 1894 by the Cincinnati club, but was "farmed out" to the Indianapolis team, of the Western league, for that season, taking part that year in twenty-nine championship games with the latter, and he had a batting percentage of .235, according to the official averages of the Western league. In 1895, although his name again appeared on

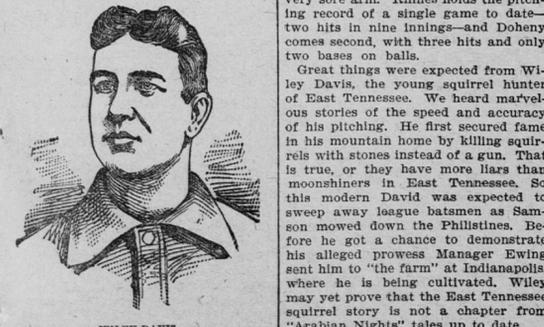
and it was accomplished only after years of failures had offset every successful appointment. The death of John McQuaid in 1894 made a vacancy which was hard to fill, and the temporary retirement of Lynch last season was a handicap which was felt throughout the circuit. Lynch is now back in his old place. Sheridan, of the Western league, has stepped into McQuaid's shoes, and Mr. Young finally laid aside his prejudice to Hurst, on account of the latter's association with glove fighting, and added him to the staff of seasoned officials.

There are many mistakes made by these successful umpires, but all are essential appointments. The death of John McQuaid in 1894 made a vacancy which was hard to fill, and the temporary retirement of Lynch last season was a handicap which was felt throughout the circuit. Lynch is now back in his old place. Sheridan, of the Western league, has stepped into McQuaid's shoes, and Mr. Young finally laid aside his prejudice to Hurst, on account of the latter's association with glove fighting, and added him to the staff of seasoned officials.

when he reaches for a curved ball. As he talked to pitchers, and the batter completely lost his self-control. The result was an easy out. The badinage which passes between pitchers and batsmen in a championship season would fill a volume, but if printed the book would be suppressed in the interest of morality. Ball players do not confine themselves to the language of the saloon in their efforts to chaff an opponent until he becomes "nutty." During the first month of the championship season Winifred Mercer, of the Washington club, easily led the winning pitchers with eight victories and no defeats. Mercer survived a light attack of smallpox last winter, and he is verifying the old assertion that a man who recovers from that disease comes out of it in physical condition that is almost perfect. Of all the young pitchers, Pond and Doherty have done best. The latter's work is the more praiseworthy because he has been doing his pitching with a very sore arm. Rhines holds the pitching record of a single game to date—two hits in nine innings—and Doherty comes second, with three hits and only two bases on balls. Great things were expected from Wiley Davis, the young squirrel hunter of East Tennessee. We heard marvelous stories of the speed and accuracy of his pitching. He first secured fame in his mountain home by killing squirrels with stones instead of a gun. That is true, or they have more liars than moonshiners in East Tennessee. So this modern David was expected to sweep away league batsmen as Samson mowed down the Philistines. Before he got a chance to demonstrate his alleged prowess manager Ewing sent him to the farm at Indianapolis, where he is being cultivated. Wiley may yet prove that the East Tennessee squirrel story is not a chapter from "Arabian Nights" tales up to date.

ZENITH CITY CREWS

Will Be the Strongest Ever Sent to the Minnetonka Regatta. DULUTH, May 23.—The Zenith City will this year send the strongest crews to the regatta of the Minnesota and Winnipeg Rowing associations at Lake Minnetonka, which have ever put on the water. The eight-oared crew, which will row against the best of the Minnesota, of St. Paul, on June 27, the day of the opening of the Hotel Lafayette, have been selected. The men who will comprise the crew are: Guy Calhoun, stroke; Mac Thompson, 7; George Gibson, 6; Sid McPhail, 5; Murray Peyton, 4; Julius Barnes, 3; Clint McCormick, 2; and Frank



WILEY DAVIS.