SPIDERS AND ORIOLES.

Honest Temple Cup Sport Without Regard to the Gate.

CHARACTER ON THE BALLFIELD.

The Word of Selee and Anson Better Than the Signed, Sealed and Witnessed Contract of Other Players—Managers Scouring the Country For Young Talent.

Again have the croakers been silenced. The second Temple cup series ended almost exactly as did the first. Once more has the team which won the National league pennant been badly beaten in the cup contest. Every inducement in the world confronted the two contending teams this year to hippodrome and "play the gates," but the temptation was not for one moment entertained. If the Cleveland team had lost one of the three games in their own city, it would have undoubtedly added from $8,000 to $10,000 to the receipts of the series, for in that case the series would

HARRY DAVIS, THE NEW GIANT.
[Manager Selee says that in Davis the New Yorks have signed a second Mike Kelly.]

have been a tie after the first Baltimore game, and at least two more games would have been necessary to decide the issue. As it was, but little more than $5,000 was realized at Baltimore where a close contest would have been worth at least $15,000. And the Clevelands by winning three successive games on their own ground absolutely knocked the bottom out of gate receipts at Baltimore.

There are a few shortsighted critics who deplore the highly partisan feeling between the two teams and their respective following which led to some rough conduct on the part of a few spectators in each city. I believe a few inoffensive missiles were hurled at the visiting players of each team, out of which crimination and recrimination were manufactured. That, however, shows the great interest which the American people take in the national game. So long as such leaven is found to keep the mass of rooters seething, the interest will not die out or fall flat and soggy.

Farmerboy Young, who has on several occasions furnished an inspired subject for my pen, was the hero of this series. He pitched in three of the five games and won the trio. Cuppy won and lost a game. If temperance apostles want another good example in their business, let them take up Pitcher Cy Young, whose only dissipation, they say, is to ride through the streets of Cleveland on a bicycle with his baby strapped on before him.

During the recent international athletic contests at Manhattan field, in New York, between English and American teams, regret was freely expressed that the two countries could not meet upon pretty equal terms on the baseball field. If 10,000 people went to see the athletic continental contests, what a multitude would gather to see a contest between a representative nine of England and one of America! Why, 10,000 spectators have many times during the past summer filled the stands of the various National league grounds in New York, Brooklyn, Boston, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Pittsburg, Cincinnati and Chicago. No other sport in the world, devoid of betting privileges, would attract 20 per cent of the daily attendance which was bestowed on the National league clubs from the latter part of April till the 1st of October. Athletics and football will do for a few days or a few weeks, but neither could ever be made to support teams which cost $75,000 a year to maintain.

It is not likely that we shall soon see England and America contending on the baseball diamond. The English take to our national game very grudgingly. The latest reports sent out from London are that baseball has taken a great stride in that country this year, but is still very crude. Even the third class semiprofessional team which went over there from Boston several months ago had no trouble in defeating every English nine they met. What a farce it would then be to match one of our crack professional nines against the best nine which could be picked from the English ranks. I cannot understand why a country so proficient in cricket cannot develop good ball players. The late Harry Wright insisted once in my presence that a good cricket player ought to be a good baseball player and pointed to his brother George as an example. He was too modest to include himself. But I am convinced that a man who once becomes enamored of cricket, in a thousand instances out of a thousand and one, will never succeed as a baseball player. Will somebody explain why? I can't. It is merely a deduction which I have made from observation.

Speaking of good ball players reminds me that there is a great demand for them this fall, and the demand is going to extend into the winter and spring. The stronger clubs are scouring the minor league and semiprofessional ranks for young players. New York has already signed seven who hail from Indiana to Virginia and Vermont. Anson has drafted about as many more from every corner of the land. Cleveland has four youngsters corralled and is looking for more. Pittsburg and Cincinnati also have agents out on the hunt, and Boston, through Manager Selee, intends to recruit from the backwoods. The intention is to wash for gold. If in a dozen thus selected one star is found fit to play, the trouble and expense will be repaid.

The managers have at last abandoned the old plan of waiting till the clubs of the minor leagues have picked up these young country stars and developed them before they get a chance in that direction. So they are dispensing with the middlemen, as it were, are going out among the villages and towns and gathering in the promising young players. These will be "farmed out" next season to minor league clubs of the "class B" kind. The advantage in this plan over the old one is that whenever one of the youngsters develops or shows high class abilities he can be "called in" at a few days' notice, whereas heretofore the coveted players, under the privileges and requirements of the national agreement, could not be touched until the following year.

The most promising of all the new players lately secured by National league clubs is Harry Davis. The New Yorks got him from the Pawtucket nine of the New England league. Manager Selee of the Bostons declares that Davis is the most natural young ball player he has seen in years and predicts that he will make a second Mike Kelly. Selee is one of the best judges of baseball talent in the country.

Davis has youth, physique, intelligence and character to back him up. He is not an ignoramus and left a profitable clerkship in Philadelphia to play ball because he loves the game. In that respect he resembles Lush, who will play next season for the Washingtons. It is this class of young players who combine intelligence with good character and habits that the magnates intend to encourage and are looking for.

Manager Selee is an honor to baseball. The New York club would have been happy to secure his services for next year, and Selee would be delighted to make the change. But his word was given to remain with the Bostons for 1896. That settled it. Not since he has been manager of the Bostons has the club had any other contract with him than a verbal one.

How rare are the Selees! Not until a rule of the National league required every player who took part in a championship game to be under written contract did Anson put his name to paper for them. His word was his bond, and it was safer and more enduring than the signed, sealed and witnessed documents of some of his fellow players. Grand old man!

O. P. CAYLOR.

ETHEL BARRYMORE.

A Young Actress Who Appears to Have Inherited Dramatic Ability.

If the theory of those persons who assert that "heredity is everything" be correct, Ethel Barrymore should develop into one of the greatest actresses the world has ever known. She is now, however, only in the kindergarten stage of her profession, and it is still too early to venture a prediction as to whether she will lapse into "mere mediocrity" or become one of the brightest stars in the dramatic firmament.

It is interesting to study Miss Barrymore's lineage, which is fairly saturated with the theater. Her father is that very good fellow and tolerably good leading man, Maurice Barrymore, who is also one of the best raconteurs in America. Miss Ethel's mother was Georgie Drew, an actress of rare ability, whose death, a couple of years ago, was a distinct loss to the American stage. John Drew, a prominent star, and Sidney Drew, an ex-star, who was not prominent, but who is, nevertheless, a very fine actor, are Miss Barrymore's uncles, and her maternal grandmother is the world famous Mrs. John Drew, whose performance of Mrs. Malaprop in "The Rivals" has never been excelled, at least within the century just drawing to a close. Her uncle Sidney is a son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. McKee Rankin, both ex-stars and good players, as also are their daughters, Phyllis and Gladys. Miss Barrymore is therefore probably related to as many prominent stage people as any person in America.

ETHEL BARRYMORE.

The young lady's professional career has not been very varied or extended. Last year she was with her uncle John in "The Bauble Shop," and there she acquired valuable experience. She is now with the same company playing ingenue roles in "Christopher, Jr.," and "That Imprudent Young Couple." Miss Barrymore's work has been acceptable and gives promise of better things. She is quite pretty, knows how to wear good clothes gracefully on the stage and is an exceedingly winsome young lady.

GENERAL SPORTING NOTES.

Harry Rawlins, the new professional golf champion of the United States, is only 19 years old and is an assistant at the Newport links.

Wefers, the phenomenal sprinter of the New York Athletic club, has gone out of training and will not race again until next spring.

Alix, the queen of the trotting turf, like Robert J, the champion pacer, is proving a great disappointment to her owners and everybody else this year.

A chess match between Champion Lasker and Harry N. Pillsbury, the Hastings tournament winner, will be held if Pillsbury can get $2,000 backing.

Bright Regent looks like a promising candidate for the record, although his mark now stands at 2:08¼, and the gap between 2:08¼ and 2:03¾ is a long one.

Sims, Coulter, Jenny, L. C. Johnson, E. C. Johnson and Zeigler are among the fast men who have been practically put out of the game this year by falls.

Azote is the only horse in sight that looks equal to the task of beating Alix's last year's record of 2:03¾. He has thus far failed to trot faster than 2:04¾.

Beuzetta is clearly the best 4-year-old trotter that has been seen since Directum's year, 1893. The daughter of Onward and Beulah trotted a fourth heat in 2:06¾ at Buffalo when suffering from a bruised foot.

Lord Dunraven owns but a quarter of Valkyrie III. If any one can be called her owner, it is Harry McCalmont, who holds a half share in her. Mr. Robinson of South African fame is also the possessor of a quarter.

Thomas Edmund Burke, the fastest quarter miler in the world, is not yet 21 years old. He has long, supple limbs and a small body, is 6 feet tall and weighs about 148 pounds. He is now a student in the Boston University Law school.

RED TAPE IN SENEGAL.

How a Traveler May Get a Bath In That Country.

A young French explorer, M. Gaston Donnet, contributes to Le Revue Bleue some vivid descriptions of the French colony of Senegal. The following happened at St. Louis, the capital, a dull, unprogressive French colonial town, eaten up with red tape and officialism. M. Donnet tells us that he and a fellow traveler wanted to take a bath. There is no establishment in the capital of Senegal. Rumor had it that it was possible to hire baths at the hospital. We asked, he says, one of the servants there for a bath.

"Certainly. Take seats. Your names, surnames and birthplace?"

"But we only want a bath."

"Exactly. What is your name, and where and when were you born, and are you government servants, soldiers or officers? No. Well, the rules do not provide for this. Wait a minute. I will read them over again. Yes, here is your case. You first make out on stamped paper an application to the governor of the colony. After favorable notice from the governor you send another application to the chief colonial doctor, who will send for you and will examine you."

"But we are not ill."

"It is the rule. Having examined you, the doctor will give you two noncommissioned officers' bath tickets, to be delivered to the assistant doctor."

"Why noncommissioned officers' bath?"

"Mon Dieu! In our accounts we recognize only two categories of persons, officers and civil servants, the latter taking rank with officers. You are not official at all. If officers were to find you in their baths, they would probably make a row."

"How long will all these formalities take?"

"Oh, nothing at all—two or three days, provided that your application is approved at government house."

A MILLIONAIRE'S AMUSEMENT.

The New Wealthy Ex-Junkman Spends His Time In Whittling.

A millionaire must be allowed to have some amusements, and if he is disposed to amuse himself in ways that would not be at all amusing to the big public made of men who are not millionaires he must certainly be accorded the privilege.

One of Chicago's greatest stockmen and packers was once a dealer in junk, and it is said that he once went about gathering old iron himself. Now he is reputed to be worth $25,000,000, and rumor says that he has his property in such shape that he could, if he chose, raise a larger sum in cash than any other man in Chicago.

Each morning the millionaire's man comes into his office with a bundle of clean pine sticks, which he places in a corner not far from the millionaire's desk. When the millionaire has read his morning mail, and business men come in to see him, he takes one of the sticks, and with a big, old fashioned jackknife whittles it into bits, the shavings falling on the floor. Sometimes he walks up and down—he walks much—and whittles. By the time business is done for the day his office looks like a carpenter shop and the bundle of pine sticks has vanished. The harder the business problems he has to meet the harder he whittles. And that is the way he amuses himself.—Chicago Record.

The Making of Tubing.

One of the most important parts of the bicycle, because it is the most in evidence, is the tubing. The manufacture of tubing is now carried on to a large extent in this country, although it is but recently that the home production has reached a stage of perfection where it could successfully compete with that of the English concerns.

There are a number of methods of making tubing, but the one mostly in vogue at present is what is termed the cold drawn process, and it is of this style of tubing that all the high grade machines are at present being made. The machinery required is ponderous, and the power required to draw out a piece of steel without heating it is another exhibition of the perfection of modern machinery.

There are a number of variations to the method employed, one of which consists in taking a piece of steel in the shape of a bar or ingot. This is bored through the center. It is then passed through a die, after which it is heated and treated to a bath in a secret preparation which removes the temper that the drawing process imparts. This is repeated a number of times, and each die used is smaller than its predecessor, with the result that the tube grows smaller and longer. This is continued till the tube is the right diameter and gauge.—Chicago Tribune.

To Prevent Chapping.

As cold weather approaches women try to devise means for preventing hands and lips from chapping. An excellent remedy to prevent chapping is cold cream. The manicurist told me that it also whitens the skin more than any preparation. It has taken the place of the old time remedy—mutton suet. It should be well rubbed into the skin, and gloves—preferably white—slipped on. The palms of the gloves should be slit in several places to allow the air and prevent cramp of the muscle, and the finger tips clipped off.

Vaseline should never touch the hands. It turns the skin yellow and leaves a stain on the nails that is hard to clear away.—New York World.

Removes the Odors.

A paste of ground mustard and water is a first rate agent for removing traces of disagreeable smelling substances from the hands, such as salts of valerianic acid, cod liver oil, etc. Huver claims that any oily seeds when powdered will answer this purpose. The smell of carbolic acid may be removed by rubbing with dampened flaxseed meal.

N. & W. R. R. Norfolk & Western

SCHEDULE IN EFFECT MAY 12, 1895.

Westbound Leave Roanoke Daily.

8:30 a. m. (Washington and Chattanooga limited) for Bristol and the South and West. Stops at principal stations west of Radford. Pullman sleepers to New Orleans and Memphis, dining car attached.

1:05 a. m. for Radford, Bluefield and Pocahontas

4:25 p. m. the Chicago Express for Radford, Bluefield, Pocahontas, Kenova, Cincinnati, Indianapolis, St. Louis, Kansas City, Columbus and Chicago. Pullman Buffet Sleeper Roanoke to Columbus. Also for Pulaski, Wytheville, Bristol, Knoxville, Chattanooga and intermediate points.

North and Eastbound, Leave Roanoke Daily.

1:40 p. m. for Petersburg, Richmond and Norfolk

1:40 p. m. for Washington, Hagerstown, Philadelphia and New York.

10:40 p. m. for Richmond and Norfolk. Pullman sleeper Roanoke to Norfolk and Lynchburg to Richmond.

8:05 p. m. Washington and Chattanooga limited) for Washington, Hagerstown, Philadelphia and New York. Pullman sleepers to Washington, Philadelphia and New York via Shenandoah Junction and Baltimore and Ohio railroad. Stops only at principal stations.

Durham Division—Leave Lynchburg (Union station) daily 3:45 p. m. for South Boston and Durham and intermediate stations

Winston Salem Division—Leave Roanoke (Union station) daily 3:10 p. m. for Rocky Mount, Martinsville, Winston-Salem and intermediate stations

For all additional information apply ticket office or to W. B. BEVILL General Passenger Agent, Roanoke, Va.
M. F. BRAGG, Traveling Passenger Agent.

SCHEDULE
ROANOKE STREET RAILWAY.

IN EFFECT SEPT. 15, 1895.

Norwich.		College.		Vinton.		WestEnd.	
Leave Union Depot.	Leave Norwich.	Leave Union Depot.	Leave College.	Leave Terry Building.	Leave Vinton.	Leave Union Depot.	Leave Terry Building.
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7 00	7 20	7 40	8 00	7 00	7 20	8 40	9 00
7 40	8 00	8 20	8 40	7 40	8 00	9 20	9 40
8 20	8 40	9 00	9 20	8 20	8 40	10 00	10 20
9 00	9 20	9 40	10 00	9 00	9 20	10 40	11 00
9 40	10 00	10 20	10 40	9 40	10 00	11 20	11 40
10 20	10 40	11 00	11 20	10 20	10 40	12 00	P M
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Crystal Spring.		East Roanoke.		Franklin Road.		Salem.	
Leave Union Depot.	Leave Spring.	Leave Terry Building.	Leave Lynchburg Avenue.	Leave Terry Building.	Lv Highland Avenue.	Leave Terry Building.	Leave Salem.
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1 20	1 40	1 10	1 20	1 30	1 40	4 20	5 00
2 00	2 20	1 50	2 00	2 10	2 20	5 40	6 20
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S. W. JAMISON,
4 9 tf President and General Manager.