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#### CROWDED FULL OF ERRORS

Pension Office and Y. M. C. A. Phila., 48 41.539 Teams Play a Game.

It was Won by the Former, but That Brooklyn, 46 44.511 Is Very Little to Their Credit.

Furt subscrabble extitution of than as that St. Louis, 29 66 .305 played by the Pension Office and Y M. C. A. Jeanis at Capitol Park yesterday afternoon, is acither amount not creditable, and it is not what the patrons of the game expect. Crowds which attend the games at the Capitol Park expect good ball and they must have it.

It is true the temms were patched up but that is no excuse for the mak errors made by the individual players. Karos, who pitched for the Y. M. C. A's, was as wild as a March rabbit and it was seldom to the four impings he was kept in the box that be got the ball below the batter's head, and as a result sent four men consecurively to base on balls in the third inches and these in the fourth. And Lowis played third for the P. O. team like some one picking up chips and not gothering

The game opened up with the Pensioners at the hat, who, in their half, sent nine men to the plate, four of whom scored. The Y M.C. A.'s in their half also sent the whole team to the bat and scoted five runs. The next inning was a blank for born teatus, but in the third the Pension team practically settled the game by wending five more men

In the fifth inning Morrison was substituted for Kartes, but it was too late, for the goine was already lost. In this iming Cutchess, walle at the but, had his finger mashed and P. Ready was substituted in

The only brilliam plays of the game were y Bolway and McKee, who made very

fine couches after long r	un.e	Ç.				
Pennion Office,	Al	BIR	H.S	SB.	ΡÖ	E.
Balway, se.,	6	18	0	L	14	0
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Cutchespart,	2	O.	10	10	-0	-22
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Bendy Character and	2	:0	1	(0)	:0	:0
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Totales account at 1	41	43	36	100	24	11
THE RES OF THE RES	4.4	A Nov	900	-30.7	et in	40

O'CONNOR'S CASE DISMISSED.

Umpire Murray Acknowledges That He Was in the Wrong. (Special to The Times )

Cleveland, Olite, Aug. 14.-The case of Catcher O'Counce signism the National League and the Circulated Baseball Clab was in-day dispussed. This is the case which grow out at the imposition of a tape by Empire Murray upon O'Connor in the which restraining the Kathonal Lengue and Cleveland Baselail Clab from Impos-

oresil grows out of the fact that Persident Young wrose a letter to Mr. Believen, president of the Chrysland Clab. In which he stated that Mr. Murray anmediancy upon the termination of the game in question presented his resignation, which was accepted, and Mr Murray was released from further duties. At the some time he acknowledged himself in the wrong and did not report the fine, so that it will never be hourd from, and the soit

Baschall Notes.

Bennings as a marvel. The Bostons were emy for the Balti-

MILITARIES. sts was once a great pitcher. Not \$n 1895.

Joyce was a regular Commoche with the

Crooks continues to put up a fine game. McGuire had an easy thing out. The Cheinnatis are playing in great

luck, and work up their percentage. The Orioles are now after the Spiders in

There is a possible character for the Colonels to get out of last place.

It may be that a Western club will be Says Natiolas E. Young, the man who appoints the unipires: "Under the present conditions of offsirs I am afraid that a

staff of unspires made up of angels from beaven would hardly antisfy some of the McGuire has caught in all the games of

the Washingtons this agason. That is a catcher worth having -New York Tele-Burkett is hitting the ball very hard.

With two out in Brooklyn's half LaChance was hit with a pitched ball, but was forced at second by Anderson. The Senators scored again in the fourth. Shelbeck, first Land packed his first game for the

to LaChance.

### THE PACE THAT KILLED

Gumbert, Who Stepped Out.

DAUB THEN TOOK A HAND

But Fared No Better, Being Batted Freely-Scrappy Joyce Made Connections for Four Consecutive Hits. nections for Four Consecutive Hits.

Seliach Handled the Files in Great to right, Boyd tollying. Anderson struck Simpe-Shelbeck Was Very Wild.

Pittsburg, 55 38 .591

Boston, 50 37,575

Cincin., 51 39 .567

Chicago, 54 42 .563

New York, 46 44 .511

Wash., 30 54.357

Louisville, 22 66 . 250

Blaftimore, 9; Boston, 2.

Washington, 9; Brooklyn, 5.

Philadelphia, 13; New York, 5 Cleveland, 13; St. Louis, 7

Cancionati, 2; Pittsburg, 1

Washington at Brooklyn. New York at Philadelphia Boston at Baltimore.

Cuclimati at Cleveland.

Games Yesterday.

Games To-day.

Brooklyn, N. Y., Aug. 14.-The Washingone were at their best to-day, playing

very department of the national game like pennant winners. They batted hard and opportunety, and fielded brilliantly, back-

ing up Anderson's fine pitching in the best

style of the art. Compared with them the

ecognizing the excellent points of Schmelz's

men, and were kept busy applouding the scien

of Brooklyn, which, coupled with some

choice hits, piled up five large, julcy runs

between them. Joyce made a triple, two

CLEVER FIELD WORK

Billy's propensity to scrap and gave him

sides about equally well. Jovee was fairly

area but he objected. Nevertheless, Kerfe

nown. Hustamer coached in a novel way

The Washingtons played enappy, winning

half throughout. Joyce apencil the game with a fast bounder to La Chimes and was

was robbed of a base hit by Shindle's mag-

Eriffin led off for Brooklyn with a drive at

loyes, who fumbled long enough to allow let commer to reach first.

fair reach and Treadway sucrificed. La Chance's strive bounded off Anderson's

ands but Schiebeck made a good stop and

Anderson's single to center acored Shindle.

Daly followed with a base hit but Corcoran's

drive bounded off Andetice's knee across

he diamend to Hassamer, retiring the side.

It was a fluky play and decidedly maisual.

CONNECTED WITH THE BALL.

"Roaring Bill" Hassamer gauged Gam-

bert's curves for a drive to left in the second.

but Anderson captured it. Shindle made

a good play on Crooks' scorcher. Boyd

rapped out a sligle to left but was forced at second by Scheibeck. The Washington in-

field indulged in some sharp playing, After Grim had stugled to terr, Schel-

beck dug Gumbert's scorcher out of the

ground and threw to Crooks. The latter

passed the bull. Hassamer completing a

pretty double, and Griffitt's grounder was fielded by Crooks.

Washington pounded out three runs by dever hitting in the third, and jumped into

the lend. After Abbey struck out Ander-son singled to left and Joyce followed

with a double to right. McGuire's long

drive to left for two bases scored Anderson.

Joyce tallied on Selbach's out at first

Hassamer dropped another double in left,

on Corroran's muff. Boyd grounded out

Shandle dropped a safe hit out of Selbach's

o the outcome of the game.

brooklyns were simply outclassed. The 1,500 speciators were not slow in

sen at Eastern Park this sesson.

Abbey ambling across the rubber. Joyce followed on McGuire's single to left. Selbach's fly to Griffin ended the agony.
Shimile led off with a single for Brook-STANDING OF THE CLUBS. Ciolia, W. L. P.C. yn, but the next three batsmen succambe Anderson's twisters. Both sides were Cleveland, 60 37 .619 blanked in the sixth, Corroran being the only man to reach first, on his single to left. Three grounders disposed of Wash-ington in the seventh. Balti'ore, 54 35 .607

Shindle's single, Tredway's double and Audemon's three-bugger to left sent two Brooklyn men home. Griffin and La Chance had in the meantime filed to Selbach and Sheibeck made a phenomenni catch of buly's fly back of third.

derson's base on balls, Joyce's single, and McGuire's double did the business. Belbach's long fly to center backed like a

homer, but Griffin made a great catch. Brooklyn scored one on Daly's base on

balls, Corcoran's single to right, and Gum-

GUMBERT GAVE IT UP. Daub relieved Gumbert in the fifth, but

the Senators kept right on receipg. Has

samer was fielded out by Daly. Anderson

muffed Crooks' fly, and then the fun began Shindle fumbled Boyd's grounder, and Danb mixed matters up with a wild pitch,

Crooks rearing from second. Shindle made another error on Sheibeck's

grounder and Danh made a second wild

out, but Joyce scaked the bull to deep left center for three bases. Sheibeck and

bert's long fly to Abbey.

"SCRAPTY BILL'S" FOURTH. Joyce began the eighth with his fourth accessive hit, a drive to right center for two bases. It might have been his thirteenth home run of the scason but for Griffin's backy stop. "Scrappy Bill" should have scored on McGuire's drive to left for a base, but he was slow in getting away Semach forced him at the plate with a grounder to Shindle. Hassumer and Crooks were fielded out by Daly, turning what promised to be a big scoring maing into a

The home team fared no better, however. Setbuch gubbled Corearan's fly, and Grim best out a fift to Joyce. Daub took first on balls, only to be forced at accord by Griffin, Joyce and Crocks deing great work. Shindle's long fly dropped into Belbach's net.

Boyd strack out as a starter in the ninth, and Corcorna made two starting stops of hits by Setlach and Abbey. The Book-tyns were quickly disposed of. Tredway hit to Crooks, but found the ball waiting for him. LaChance bent out a slow beander to Scheibeck. Flies by Anderson and Daly were explured by Schach;

Brooktyn		AB:	H.			LA.	E
Griffin, of		5	1	-0	2	. 0	.0
Shindle, 3b				- 3	-0	- 4	1
Tredway, H			1	- 1,	0	- 63	:0
La Chance, Ib.,			0		1.25	1	(0)
Anderson, II			0	2	-3	0	2
Daly, 2b			1	1	- 25	14	0
Corcoran, ss			0	22	1	- 6	1
			-0	- 1	.75	- 2	10
Gumbert, p			0	-0.	-1	(0)	0
	ä		0	-10	()	. 1	0
Totals		187	5	11	27	18	4

i	Totals	ķ.	37	5	11	27	18	S
4	Washington.		AB.	R	H	P	3.A	E
g	Joyce, 3b	10	5	3	-4	1	2	2
d	McGulre, c			1		- 2		3
1	Seitach, He			0	:0	7		
I	Hassiner, Ib			D.	1	10	0	.(
d	Crooks, 26			1	- 0	4	4	1
9	Boyd, of			1	- 6	- 0	- 0	74
J	Hehlebeck, sa			1	0	1	- 28	4
	Abbey, of					- 2		1
	Anderson, p			22	1	0	0	1
	Totals		43	9	14	27	14	1

time hits and remarkable stops and catches of the Senators. They knocked Addison Courtney Gumbert out of the hox by as pretty an exhibition of batting as has been Varney Anderson storted the fusilade in the first, but Gumbert held our until the fourth, when Joyce's three-bagger gave tim his quietus. Danb essayed to stop the onslaught of the Washingtons, but he fared even worse. His advent was the signal for a comedy of errors on the part

REDS WERB LUCKY.

for the Semiors, and settled all doubts as Placed Their Bits More Effectively and Beat the Pirates.

were the Pittsburgs and won a close game by one run. Each side had a misplay apace close up with two doubles and as many singles. On the other hand Brooklyn's sat peither error figured in the toore were well scattered except in the first and Softmen's work in left field was a revelation, his handling of difficult thes being his position better than any fielder seen here this reason. Inck Crooks was very much in the game, his stops and throws to we ver, was the pride of the bleachers who know a good player when they see him, and give him a big send off, no matter on which side he plays.
Joseph was inclined to kick at Unipere.
Hoste's decision, but the crowd knows

the laugh. He was right on one or two occasions, but on the whole treated both

Since bases - band, Septed 2. Poster pays - Ewing and I wyer, Smith and Ewing. Cross, Hierbauer and Beckley 2. Hit by phened ban - By Foreman 1, by Dwyer 1, Strack out - By Dwyer 2. Unpite - But man. Time - 1:55. sat, Garobert covering the base. McGnire

BOSTON AN EASY MARK.

Baltimores Have No Trouble in Laving the Beancaters Out.

Baltmore, Aug. 14-Boston tried divers again to-day, but Baltmore hit bases were occupied, and, as Hoffer was fented Boston scored once in the fifth on a base on balls to Ganzel and Suverts' double, and affainin the seventh on Beaucon's triple and Ganzel's sacrifice. The fielding of both clubs was good and five double plays resulted. Keeler, Carey, Jennings Stivents did good work with the bat and

Jennings' playing at short was of the most brilliant order. Attendance, 3,300.

Score:							
Baltimore:	- 9	AB.	TI.	H	P.0	A	E-
No. of Concession, States		- 4	1	1	1	1	0
Receier of	-	4	: 3	12	2	0	0
ANTITITITITIES SERVICE AND AND AND AND	14.5		- 22	- 22	-	- 4	- 83
Kelly, If as as as	14.16	- 3	- 1	122	-1	-0	- 0
Gleason, 2b		- 5	0.	1	3	5	0
Broduc of	22	- 23-	- 0	1.	- 1000	- 0	0.00
Clarke, c	44	- 15	. 0	- 0	- 63	- 69	- 1
Caraca Ab		- 4	1.1	- 23	(14)	- 13	- 22
Hoffer, p	**	3	- 1	0	1	3	0
Total		-	-		-	-	
Boston.					PO		
Lowe, 2b	ä.	3	0	0	2	4	0
Long, es		3	0	0	4	-3	- 0
Dotto of		- 4	. 0	7. 3	1.4	-1	- 0
McCarthy If		. 4	- 0	1.	- 22	- 0	- 0
North 3D as as as as	1.65	- 75	- 11	/	100	- 4	
Tucker, Ib		- 3	- 0	1	7	0	θ
Bannon, rf		- 4	1	. 1	1	.0	- 0

McGuire crossing the plate. Crooks got fits base on balls. Hassamer was caught between second and third, but got back Totals .. .. .. .. 30 2 6 24 10 1 Baltimore... 0 0 3 0 2 1 0 3 X-9 Boston .... 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0-2 Earned runs-Baltimore, 8; Boston, 1. Two-base hits-Keeler, Rivetta, Brodle, Carey, Three-base hits-Stivetta, Keiup, flied to Anderson. Abbey singled to ley, Carey, Bannon. Home run-Jen

Stolen base-Kelley (Double plays-Leng and Tucker; Daffy and Gancel; Gleason, Jennings and Carey; Jeonings and Carey; Gleason, Jennings and Carey; First base onballs-By Hoffer, 7; by Stiveuts, 4 Huby pitcher-By Stivetts, 2 Struck out-By Hoffer, 2 Time, 2:25 Umpire-Huat

McDOUGALL WAS EASY.

The Spiders Knocked Him Out in the Fourth linning, Cleveland, Ohlo, Aug. 14.—Cleveland chocked McDougall out of the box in the fourth inning and won the game. The visitors minde costly errors. Attendance, 1,800. Score:

St Louis: Brown, cf... .. .. a trifle more lucky in placing their hits than AB, R. H. PO.A.E. 

St. Louis .. 0 3 1 0 0 0 0 3 9-7
Enrued runs-Cleveland, 4; St. Louis,
5. First base by crows-Cleveland, 2; St.
Louis, 3. Lett on bases-Cleveland, 8;
St. Louis, 8. First base on balls-Off Knell,
5. of McHougall, 4; off Enret, 2. Strack
out-By Knell, 6; by McHougall, 1; by
Ehret, 1. Two base hits-O'Connor, 2;
lowed, 2. Sucritice hits-O'Connor, Blake,
and Cooler, Stolen bases-Harkett, 2, and
McGarr, Double plays-McKeun and O'Connor; Chulks and O'Connor, Hu by pincherby Knell, 1, by McHougall, 2. Wild pinch
Knell, Passed ball-Miler, UmpireO'Day, Time-2 15.

TOUCHED UP RUSIE

Phillies Piled Up Eleven Runs in Two Philadelphia, Par., Aug. 14.—The First nded on Ruste in the seventh limit day, and assisted by his present of this on balls, rapped out six bits, three that you can of them doubles, and scored seven runs

To make assurance doubly sure the home ouched Ames up four more in the eighth on a homer over the right field fence. Four cverywhere nore runs were tailed for the scale. Lacid made his first appearance with the Phillies and kept the him made off him, eleven in number, well scattered. Hard bitting Tay for relieved him i fitbe seventh, when there

was a chance to emptr a few of the bases.
Attendance, 6,300 Score:

Philadelphia AR R. H. PO.A.E.
Hamilton, C. f. 4 3 2 3 0 0
Delchanty, I. f. 6 2 3 4 0 0
Cross, 3 b. 6 1 2 0 2 0
Thompson, F. f. 5 0 2 2 1 0
Sallyan, s. 4 2 2 5 4 1 

Totals ...... 41 13 17 27 16 1 

Philadelphia ... 0 0 2 0 0 0 7 4 9 - 13
New York ... 0 1 0 1 3 3 0 0 1 - 9
Earned runs - Philadelphia, 8; New York,
3. Two-base hits-Clements, Lacid, Cross,
Barris, and Farrell Three-base hits-Sullivan and Stafford. Home runs-Delehanty
and Davis. Stolen bases-Philadelphia,
5; New York, 8; Struck out-Lacid, Taylor, and Farrell, 2. Double plays-Fuller,
Stafford, and Wilson; Wilson and Fuller.
First on balls-Off Lucid, 3; off Taylor, 2; off Rusic, 7. Umpire-Burnham
Time-2 hours and 35 minutes. Time-2 hours and 35 minutes.

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> It Was Nip and Tuck Right Along Until the End-Buckingham's Pitching a Feature.

One of the prettlest all-round exhibitions of amateur baseball playing that has been seen at National Park this seafon was yes terday's game, in which the Nationals of East Washington defeated the Washingto Market House team, after a hard fought over if you get battle. A good-sized crowd was present

Both teams were in excellent condition improve upon either. From the very be rinning the men played the game like veterans, and hever permitted at oppor unity for a brilliant play to go by. In fact the exhibition was marked by bright and snappy fielding.

Buckingham, the East Washington twisler, occupied the box for the Nationals, and his snake-like curves kept the colored gentlemen in one continual guess. Hanfiles held up the other end of the buttery, and his catching proved one of the features

of the game. Wade, who tossed the sphere for the Market House aggregation, was at his best and was also a mystery to his opponents.

The game was desely contested throughout. First one side would take the lead r a score of so and then the other. In the events unning, when the score stood 4 to 2 against them, the "food suppliers" exceed a run, which charged the color of things. The Nationals were retired in one, two, three inter in their half of the eighth and the

The "Backingham lovers" managed to get n a run in their buil and things looked as hough they were settled and in was the Nationals' victory for sure: But, afast the Marget House tossets opened the night with a marvelous attack on the bull, and their opponents began to look somewhat anxious. Jefferson amushed out a two-bugger, which was thrown wild to third base and the dark first baseman scored.

The situation then was a dangerous one he next man up but a foul which Handiboe "ate" settled him.
The next two batters, Carter and

Devens, hit safely and the excitement which prevailed on the bleachers was intense, "Fack" knew that it all de-pended on him so he began to put on more tenni and when the ball came over the plate it came like a cannon bull. Wade supplied at it three times and was unable o get anywhere near it and Diggs did the same turn and the game was the National's after all. It did not come easy sowever, for they worked for everything



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trict. The score: 

Market House...... 0 0 1 1 0 0 1 0 1-4 Two-take bits Smith 2 Jefferson, Hand-iboe, Litz, Home run-Carter, Stolen bases—Smith, Betters 2, Elies, His by pinched ball-Hughes, Bases on belle-Off Businghom 1 off Wade 2, off Philips L Atrack out-By Buckinghom 9, by Wade 8, by Prinings 1, Double plays—Deveaux to Jefferson, Dougherty to Edget, Left on boses—Nationals 3, Market Rouge 4, Pared balls—Haralinos, Deveaux, Diggs, Time—1 50, Uniques—Mr. William G Betta,

Virginia League. Lynchburg.....0000000105-6 8 1 Petersburg.....002000000-2 5 1 Exteries—Willis and Schabel; Hallo-

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