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strating Feasibility of Most Successful Wrinkles In Tricks That Go to Win Games. The very newest and most important development in baseball and one which promises returns for investment is run-

ning bases when the ball is in the outfield. Tyrus Cobb of the Detroit Americans has done more to demonstrate the feasibility of running bases while

the ball is almost or actually in the hands of an outfielder and at no great distance from the objective base than any other player. Manager McGraw of the New York

Nationals has done a great deal along this line. Wagner of Pittsburg also helped blaze the path. McGraw was keen on having his men take extrabases no balls hit along the foul lines. It was McGraw who worked up the pretty dilemma of giving an outfielder the option of throwing to second base and letting a man score from third or of throwing home and letting a man run from first to second

This he did on hits which put a man on third and one on first. If the throw was in any wise difficult McGraw made the man on first try or feint to try for second. If the outfielder threw to that hag the man on third went home. If the outfielder threw home the man on first reached second. Of course this play was made usually with no one or with one out. So, in case the man was caught at second, a run was sected. In close games it is worth an out to score a run.

Wagner excels in taking bases on careless throws from the outfield and on careless reception of throws from the outfield by the infield. Let the return throw be ever so little off the base or the infielder ever so little out of position and Wagner is liable to steal the base.

But Ty Cobb is really the first man to show how feasible it is to delib-



BARRY STRINFELDT, CHICAGO THIRD BASE-MAN.

[Steinfeldt has won the reputation of being the best third baseman in the coun-At any rate, the Chicago Nationals would not take \$10,000 for his release.]

erately swipe a base in front of a good throwing outfielder, provided the thrower is over fifty yards from the objective point and the runner has a fair start, such a start as he can get on an average good pitcher.

In other words, any time the runner has a lead of eighteen feet or so off any base and the ball is more than fifty yards away said runner has an even chance to safely acquire said base.

As a matter of fact, the chances are all on the side of the base runner and all against the fielders. The runner, with a start of eighteen

feet, has seventy-two feet to go. With a slide and a reach he should cover seventy-two feet in less than three seconds. The thrower must get rid of the ball, the ball must carry fifty yards or more and be true to the mark, and the baseman must get it and put it on Cleveland yet. the runner, all in the space of less than two and one-half seconds.

Of course the exact results cannot be statistically computed. They have been shown in action, though, Cobb has proved their entire possibility. The point proved is this-that so long as the thrower is more than fifty yards from the objective point and so long as the runner has a good average lead and is in his stride the runner's chances of securing the bases are greatly in excess of those he takes of getting put out.

be if he had men on his team who had been through the mill and could for Labor day. appreciate the troubles that confront a manager who tries to run his ball

club right." Lajole was asked if it were true management of another man. "Would I quit?" he queried. "I should say

not. If the owners of the Cleveland club were to take a vote and put it other manager, I would be the first man to vote for the other fellow. Of course as long as I draw a salary for running this club I will do so to the took up the burden I would consider myself lucky.

the manager's standpoint. If a pitchthe proper time, the fans all blame the manager for not using good headwork.

If a pitcher is taken out and the substitute fails to win the game, everybody howls, 'Why wasn't the previous man left in? That's the way it goes from the beginning of the season till the end. If a player does poor work for one club and is traded to another and braces up, the manager who let

him go is blamed for not having a better insight into the future-the same way if a youngster is passed up and afterward develops into a star.

"Yes, you can say for me that if any time they want another manager for the Cleveland club I'd just as soon step

down and out and do the work of an ordinary player. It's a whole lot easier, and I guess I could make a pretty good living for several years as a common, everyday second basemaa. But Clarke Griffith has the right hunch. If he could carry it out he would have one of the easiest positions in baseball."

Detroit Had Better Wait.

The Detroit fans are now tiguring whether they will have to play Chicago or Pittsburg in the fall for the big flag. Don't get overheated, boys. You are not through with St. Louis and

60c pe: month by mail or carrier.

and Tex Rickard succeeded in match- has just begun and will continue for ing the two for a contest at Ely, Nev., weeks to come.

The refusal of the railroads to make reductions in rates, which were necessary to insure a paying attendance,

caused the match to be called off, and that he never would play under the Jim Coffroth arranged for the coming match.

John W. Gates has contracted for the construction of the finest golf links up to the players if they wanted and in the world at his home at Port Arthur, Tex. Work has been commenced on the tract, embracing 750 acres of land. The new links will represent an expenditure of \$1,000,000, inbest of my ability, but if some one else cluding cost of land, \$180,000. Plans of the celebrated links of the world have been studied, and an agent of

"You can see easily how it is from Gates toured Europe and inspected the best links. A clubhouse costing er goes bad and isn't taken out just at about \$100,000 is to be erected.

> The Washington American league ball club has sold Faikenburg and Altizer to the Clevelands for \$10,000. Falkenburg is a right hander and leads the Washington pitchers in the standings. Altizer has been playing second base for Washington since Delehanty became ill four weeks ago.

The National Association of Amateur Oarsmen will hold its thirty-sixth annual championship regatta on Friday and Saturday, Aug. 14 and 15, on the Connecticut river, Springfield, Mass., under the auspices of the Connecticut Valley Amateur Rowing association.

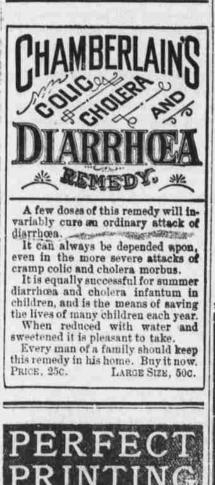
Rise of the Ten Eycks.

The Ten Eycks from time immemorial have been wonderful watermen. It's a quality which sticks in the famlly just like the Poes are all winning football players, Jim Ten Eyck coached the Syracuse crew to victory in both the varsity eight car and the four oar events at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., recently, when outside opinion almost sneered at the university's chances. Ten Eyck never minded the unfavorable criticisms when he took his crews to the course for practice, but plodded on with his men and fitted them to take first honors. It must have been doubly pleasing to Ten the winning eight oared shell.

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