LATEST SPORTING NEWS OF THE WORLD

SULLIVAN JARS JACK MUNROE

Jeffries' Humiliator Met With a Surprise.

Current Events Concerning the Boxing Circle of the Entire World.

Jack Sullivan, a Montana boxer of mediocre ability, last night at Anaconda, Mon., stayed four rounds before Jack Munroe, the man who did the same thing with Jim Jeffries recently at Butte. Munroe did the aggressive work, chasing Sullivan around the ring when they were not clinched. In the first round Sullivan stood up pretty well and made some returns for the stiff punching of Munroe. In the remaining three rounds, it was mostly clinching. Munroe showed himself a quick, hard hitter, and in a finish or more lengthened contest would probably have been landed a winner. Sullivan, however, showed up cleverly, but acted mainly on the defensive.

An exodus of American boxers to England is reported, and among the many listed to join their brethren at London is Dal Hawkins of San Francisco, who has been matched to meet Jabez White, the English featherweight champion, in a contest at a near date involving the title.

Terry McGovern is also to journey across the Atlantic, the National Sporting Club of London having practically arranged a match between him and Ben Jordan, to take place under its auspices on Derby night. A side bet of $5,000 will be made on the result. Eddie Cain and Johnnie Reagan, two New York boxers of fair repute, will accompany McGovern.

Tommy Ryan, the middleweight champion pugilist, has accepted the terms of the San Francisco Athletic Club to meet Jack Root, the Chicago champion. Root's manager has already given his consent for the match. The club offered to put on this star attraction for its January date, but Ryan insisted that he needed more time to train for such an important fight. Pending a settlement of a date for the Ryan-Root match the club has secured another attraction for its January date and will stage the Ryan-Root match for March.

Joe Bernstein and Dave Sullivan are all but matched to box before the Criterion Athletic Club of Boston on January 19. Bernstein's manager, Charley Horan, has accepted Manager Uriah Murray's offer and there is little doubt that the "Fighting Irishman" will be agreeable. They are to box 12 rounds for a purse of $600 at 128 pounds, weigh in at 3 o'clock the afternoon of the bout.

Suffering mackerel—what next. Jeffries almost knocked out and a decision against him and then Young Corbett knocked out by "Brooklyn" Jake. The champion heavyweight and featherweight laid low inside of two weeks' time. If Munroe and Jake will star under one management managers will sign a contract at once to pay them a salary of $1,000 each a week.

Leo Leon, the California wrestler, is listed to meet Fred Reynolds of Palo Alto at that place on February 5 for a purse of $500, winner to take 65 per cent. of gross receipts. On January 27, Leon will meet Lieut. Ramsay of Monterey for a purse of $300, the match to take place at Santa Cruz.

"I want another chance at 'Philadelphia Jack' O'Brien," says Charley McKeever. "He beat me in six-round bouts, but I believe I can turn the tables at a longer distance." The Philadelphia critics think McKeever has little chance with O'Brien at any distance.

Steve Down of Lakeview, Ore., according to a local authority, "is one of the hardest hitters in the whole country," being credited with raising the figures on the strength indicator to 980 pounds, outdistancing the renowned John L. Sullivan's figures by 80 pounds.

"Dixie" Kid (colored) and "Dutch" Thurston boxed a 20-round draw before the Stockton (Cal.) Athletic Club, December 30. In the eight-round preliminary between Caesar Attel and Kid Howard, the former was given the decision in the limit.

George Gardner, the Lowell (Mass.) light heavyweight, received quite an ovation at the hands of his legion of admirers when he arrived at his home on New Year's. Gardner, after a brief rest, will return to the West.

Sam Harris, manager of Terry McGovern, denies that Young Corbett is to get 75 per cent. of the purse, win or lose, when the latter pair fight. Harris says the men are to split the purse even.

"Klondike," the colored welterweight, and Joe Walcott are to meet the latter part of the present month in a limited contest before a Hot Springs (Ark). club.

Battling Nelson and Kid Broad will fight at Hot Springs, January 20. Nelson knocked out Christy Williams, whoever he may be, in 17 rounds a few nights ago.

"Jack" O'Brien has fought in 100 ring battles during three years—a record hardly equaled by any living pugilist. He has won the majority of the mills.

Tommy Felts of Brooklyn, and Joe Hurst, formerly of Philadelphia, bantamweights, have been matched to meet in a 12-round bout at Boston on January 9.

Jack McClelland of Pittsburg and Jack O'Keefe of Chicago are listed to meet at the opening show of the Wattta Club of the latter city on the 16th inst.

The Cuban Wonder, Tom Jenkins' wrestling partner, has been matched to wrestle Charley Leonhardt of Newark, N. J., at a near date.

Cash Sloan, Tod Sloan's brother, has announced that he will not return to Russia, but will ride in this country next season.

"Toothpick" Kelly, who, by the way, is none other than a Dutchman, Schneider by name, and weighs 239 pounds, and McVey, the colored Hercules, who scales 230 pounds, are reported as being eager and in good condition for their 10-round contest at Los Angeles.

Steve Crosby easily knocked out Gene Bezenah recently at Terre Haute. Steve had the white man for a mark all through the mill.

Minister Praises Corbett.

Rev. F. D. Kelsey, pastor of the Central Congregational Church of Toledo, O., who appeared at the Salvation Army dinner on Christmas on the same platform with Mayor Jones and Pugilist James J. Corbett, has a high opinion of "Gentleman Jim" as a man and citizen, and expressed himself as follows: "Corbett is certainly a man of fine intellect, as well as of finely developed muscle. He made one of the most sensible, common-sense speeches I ever had the pleasure of listening to. Corbett talked right to the point, and never once wandered away from his subject. His style of speaking is a true indication of the man's character. He is direct in all he says. He wastes no time in beating about the bush. He lands right in the middle of his subject the first sentence he utters. If he fights like he talks, I can well understand why he is so clever in what they term pugilistic science. Corbett is a man of brains. He showed good judgment in all he said. He praised the work of the Salvation Army in his own happy style, and told some good stories, which fitted in perfectly and showed his remarkably good sense. I enjoyed the speech, and so did everyone else who heard him. Corbett, in my opinion, would make a good lawyer, as he is keen, perceptive, quick-witted, and has an easy flow of words and a splendid command of language."

Hitch in Proposed Bout.

There was a hitch in the proposed contest between Tom Tracey, of this city and Joe Walcott (the Barbadoes colored boxer.) The latter insists on a guarantee of $2,000, which the Pastime Club of this city has not yet resolved to concede. In the meanwhile, Walcott has accepted the offer of a Los Angeles club to box Billy Woods (colored) of that city during February, and is en route at present writing to the Southern California metropolis. Tracey, by the way, as stated exclusively in The Oregon Daily Journal, has now under consideration an offer as to journeying to Australia and meeting "Snowy" Sturgeon for the Australian welterweight championship. If Tracey and Walcott clash, the former will insist on the colored man scaling at the welterweight limit, the championship title of such division being held by the popular Portland boniface.

Turner and Carrig Matched.

Rufe Turner of Stockton has been matched to meet Jack Carrig of Chicago before the Acme Club on January 22, in a 15-round contest at 133 pounds. Carrig is one of the most prominent lightweights of the Middle East, and in his last contest received the decision over Otto Selloff.

Jockey Dominick Safe.

LOUISVILLE, Jan. 7.—Jockey Ed Dominick, who has been reported missing for some time, has been found. He has not been missing at all. It is just a case of the others missing him. Dominick is employed for the winter at Churchill Downs, and for the work he does he is paid $3 a week by Trainer Billy Phillips, who is in charge of Fred Cook's string at the Downs. While Dominick is not a prisoner, yet his privileges are certainly few. Dominick is under contract to ride for Cook. His contract does not expire until he is 21.

Dominick is but 17 years old. He is married, however, and his wife lives with him at the track. Every Saturday night Trainer Phillips hands him $3. Dominick comes into town with his wife and goes to the theatre. That is about all the recreation he has, though the boy has saved of his earnings $11,700.

This money, however, is held in trust for him by his employers, and it is not certain that he enjoys the interest, which would be nearly $600 a year. Being allowed to spend little salary, Cook paying the board of Dominick and his wife, the little fellow should be in good circumstances when he becomes of age.

Great Wrestler Delayed.

The proposed visit of George Hackenschmidt to this country has been nipped in the bud, for, according to a cable dispatch, the noted Russian wrestler will remain in England for at least six months. Preparations had been made to have Hackenschmidt come here at a salary of $500 a week, but at the last moment Hackenschmidt declined in favor of an offer of $750 a week. The foreigner has been guaranteed this amount for half a year with the privilege of signing for another six months at a salary of $1,000 a week. This is the largest sum ever paid to any wrestler for his services and that Hackenschmidt is well worth the money is proven by his powers as a drawing card. At a London music hall, which has a capacity to seat nearly 4,500 persons, hundreds were turned away, unable to gain admission. Hackenschmidt has now increased his offer to any one whom he cannot down inside of 15 minutes from $50 to $150. Up to date he has not been compelled to forfeit any money to his opponents.

RARE CHANCE TO TRAVEL.

O. R. & N. Makes Tickets to Kansas City Good for Sixty Days.

Realizing the importance of a large attendance from Oregon to the Live-stock Convention at Kansas City, the O. R. & N. has extended the ticket limit to 60 days. Tickets, $60, on sale January 8, 9, and 10, with stop-over privileges on return. Call up city ticket office, Third and Washington and learn particulars.

CORBETT AND JEFFRIES.

News comes from Buffalo that ex-Champion James J. Corbett is willing to accept the offer made by the Hayes Valley Athletic Club of San Francisco, to fight James J. Jeffries for the championship of the world. The purse offered is $25,000. "Loquacious" Jim adds that he thinks Jeffries will accept the offer. The supposition is that Corbett will insist upon dividing the purse equally. Why is it that every time Corbett is arranging for a fight he insists upon the purse being split? Everybody who knows anything about the practices of modern prizefighting is aware by this time that James J. Corbett is not seeking Jeffries for the pleasure or intention of winning the championship. He is in the business solely for the accompanying remuneration. And it is a foregone conclusion that Jeffries will not lose the fight, providing it is an honest contest. If the fight were arranged for a certain number or rounds and the decision be awarded to the more scientific fighter, then Corbett would in all probability win. But in a fight to a finish, with the championship at stake, and Jeffries in prime condition, Corbett would not have one chance in a thousand to knock out the burly boilermaker from Los Angeles. During the past four or five years Corbett has been going a rapid pace. He is not the man he was when he lost his laurels to Fitzsimmons. Neither can he hope to regain any of his lost prestige, caused by his frequent escapades and numerous brawls. With Jeffries it is slightly different, because he, being champion, is supposed to meet all comers in defense of the championship. Yet many will look upon any engagement that Corbett and Jeffries may make with a touch of suspicion and doubt. It will be interesting, however, to await developments and see what dialogues and arguments will prevail before the proposed encounter takes place. Where the Hayes Valley Athletic Club got its $25,000 to post is another question that will be discussed by many. Who put it up?

DEATH CLOSED THEIR CAREERS

Sports Called During Last Year.

One of the Most Distinguished Was Harry M. Weldon, Sporting Editor.

Death's battling list for 1902 contains the names of many who have played the game, figured as its most brilliant historians, handled the indicator as judges of play and directed its affairs from managerial benches. One prominent in the councils, says the Cincinnati Enquirer, of the magnates, heard the decision of the Great Umpire, "called out," in the game of life. Only a few recruits for the great unnumbered army of the dead were mustered in on fields of action, but the roster of accidents on ball grounds shows that even the national game has its fatalities. Of all the distinguished dead of the year just passed into history none was better known than Harry M. Weldon, the late sporting editor of the Cincinnati Enquirer, upon whose grave the snows of January fell. He sleeps at Circleville, O. Months afterward the echo of a pistol shot started the whole sporting guild. Crazed by worry over Western League affairs, of which organization he was president, the veteran sporting editor of the Kansas City Star summoned death to his relief and he gained the release he sought.

STRICKEN IN ACTION.

That was not the only tragedy to cast a shadow upon the ball field during the season. One morning in March Thomas E. Burns was found dead in bed at Jersey City. The old manager of the Chicago team, and one of the famous stonewall infield, when New Williamson, Fred Pfeffer and A. C. Anson made up the White Stocking quartet, had just accepted the management of the Jersey City Club, in the Eastern League, when his contract was canceled by the angel of death. Another startling death was that of Fred Jevne, the old umpire, who tumbled out of a hotel window at Denver and suffered fatal injury.

Just two players in harness were stricken down by disease during the year and compelled to succumb to the attack. In July Luther Freeland, one of New Orlean's pitchers, who had been a member of General Funston's brigade in the Philippines, was attacked with fever. Perhaps he brought the fatal germs from the far-off isles. At any rate, he died July 30. That, too, was the fate of George P. Prentiss, one of the Boston American pitching corps. He was a victim of typhoid fever in a more virulent form than George P. Winters, who ignored his Cincinnati agreement and removed to his home at Wilmington, Del. He lingered until September 8, when the end came. Winters fortunately recovered.

The victims of fatal accident were all youngsters and amateurs. Adolph Hope, a 12-year-old boy, was hit with a bat by Harry Stevens and killed at Danbury, Conn. While playing at Charlottsville, Va., June 14, W. Reede Jarman was hit in the throat with a ball. The blow caussed the lad's epilottis and he choked to death. Steward Miller, of Yorkana, Pa., was hit on the leg with a ball. Blood poisoning set in and amputation could not save his life and he died April 3. At Hazleton, Pa., Walter Strack, a 9-year-old boy, fell while chasing a fly and fractured his skull, death ensuing.

SHOCK KILLED HIM.

Walter Myles, hit behind the ear with a thrown ball, died at Westchester, Pa. The death of George Schultz, manager of the Erminies at Syracuse, N. Y., could hardly be charged to baseball, and yet it was one of the most startling of the year in baildom. During a game between teams of the City League in the Salt City on May 4, Schultz touched the wire screen on the grand stand. A crossed electric wire sent messengers of death flashing through him and he fell electrocuted before the horrified enthusiasts.

Matthew Killilea, one of Ban Johnson's earliest advisers and warmest friends, who went to Texas in search of health, came back to Milwaukee to die in the city he hed kept in the Western League. Early in February William Snarsig, who had given Philadelphia its first pennant in 1883, when he managed the Athletics, passed away after years of suffering. Some famous old-timers entered upon their journeys through eternity's gates, and among them were Jimmy Galvin, the old Pittsburg pitcher Tim ("Bridget") Donahue, the Washington catcher; Fred Dunlap, once famous as a second baseman, and Mike Mansell, who wore the red in Cincinnati during the A. S. Stern administration late in the eighties. George W. Burnham, umpir and wit, his mind a blank and enjoying visions of untold wealth in a Michigan sanitarium, died leaving memories of genial personality and a reputation of a story teller, who helped enliven the overflow meetings at a score of baseball sessions—National and American.

At least one notable of the early days of the game was ground to death under the cruel wheels of a moving engine. Dave Eggler was killed under a New York Central train at Buffalo in April. Kid Munroe, who once played in the Tri-State League, suffered death in like manner at Canton, O., August 19, and only a few days ago Frank King, who played in the Pennsylvania League, was fatally mangled by a coal train in Easton, Pa. Sport has its sorrows as well as its joys, and on the threshold of the happy new year fandom while toasting the living can pay just tribute to the memory of those who have gone.

A HANDBALL TOURNAMENT

H. Bennett Wins Singles and E. Parker and W. Bennett Doubles.

Interest at the Young Men's Christian Association has centered for some time past in the third tournament in handball. It was an exciting affair, and the championship is now held by Harry Bennett for the singles. The doubles medal was won by E. Parker and Walter Bennett.

The singles medal has been won previously by C. Marrell, Irving Heusner and Walter Bennett. The doubles medal has changed hands as follows: From Frank Foster and H. Baldwin to R. Heusner and H. Livingston, and from the latter to E. Parker and Harry Bennett. Both medals must be won three consecutive times before they become the property of the winner.

GYMNASIUM CLASSES.

The new gym classes began last night with a large attendance. The classes are to be organized into four squads and will have competitions in basketball, baseball, swimming events, etc., the contests to take place each month.

The ladies' class will begin this evening. It will include all light calisthenic work, dumb bell drills, fancy wand drills, free hand drills, swimming, etc. This has always been one of the largest classes in the entire local association, and it will in all probability retain its past standing as one of the leaders.

A large locker room, for the especial benefit of the ladies, is being arranged and will soon be ready for use.

AMATEURS HOLD BIG MEETING

Stirring Scene at Madison Square Garden Last Week.

It was in Madison Square Garden, New York, Saturday night that the most stirring indoor athletic meeting seen for some years was held, under the auspices of the Greater New York Irish Athletic Association. The best amateur athletic talent in the country appeared, and more than 6,000 persons watched the contests. When the final track event, a 3-mile run, was decided, enthusiasm was at fever heat. The finish brought men and women to their feet, applauding and cheering wildly.

Chief honors of the day went to Edward P. Carr of the Xavier Athletic Association, whose brilliant running qualities made him the winner with twenty yards to spare.

Directly behind Carr finished A. C. Bowen of the University of Pennsylvania, winner of the recent intercollegiate championship cross-country run, and John Joyce of the Pastime Athletic Club, holder of the junior long-distance running championship.

Arthur F. Duffey, fleetest of sprinters, was given an ovation when he appeared on his mark for a trial heat of the 60-yard race. The result indicates that Duffey had not done much training for the event. The Georgetown flyer was beaten three yards in 6 2-5 seconds, and never seemed able to get to the leaders with handicap allowances.

Later Duffey, with Frank Pickert of the New York Athletic Club, and Charles H. Seitz of Georgetown University, as pace-makers, tried to break the record for 65 yards. His effort, however, was a failure. Duffey quickly passed his pacemakers, but was unable to cover the distance in better than 6 3-5 seconds. The record is 6 2-5 seconds, held by himself and others.

At Oakland Race Track.

Leander was the only favorite to win at Oakland race track yesterday. Sad Sam galloped away from the bunch and won the handicap in a rush.

John S. McDonald, representing a New York owner, today offered Sandy McNaughton $12,000 for the 5-year contract he holds on Jockey Connell. The offer was declined. Results:

One mile, selling—Rey Dare won, I. O. U. second, Gibraltar third; time, 1:41¾.

Seven furlongs, selling—Vohicer won, Ada N. second, Sleeping Child third; time, 1:47½.

Mile and a sixteenth, selling—Constellator won, Artilla second, Canejo third; time, 1:48¼.

Six furlongs, handicap—Sad Sam won, Kenilworth second, Flush of Gold third; time, 1:14.

One mile, selling—Barklyite won, Diomed second, Mission third; time, 1:41¾.

Six furlongs, selling—Leader won, The Major second, Alice Carey third; time, 1:15.

Commissions on California Races Accepted at Portland Club Cafe, 130 Fifth street. Direct wires from tracks.

Sporting news, Tracy & Denny, 105 4th.

YALE'S STAR TO PLAY NO MORE

Harvard's Protest May Disqualify Glass.

Interesting Data Concerning the Successful Golf Stars of Last Season.

The All-America Bowling Team, with the three series of games to be rolled this week at Chicago, the three and a half months' tour of the All-America Bowling Team to the Pacific Coast and return will close, and the team will be disbanded temporarily at Sandusky, O., until arrangements can be completed for the $1,000 match with the big three of Chicago. The All-American team's record from October 5 to January 2, inclusive, reads as follows:

Players.	Games.	Total pins.	Average.	High score.
J. J. Voorheis	204	58,398	192	279
P. Wolfe	226	61,594	188	279
E. Peterson	270	49,608	189	243
A. Seibach	228	43,136	181	243

Grand total pins, All-American, 212,736; opponents, 187,508.

Series played, 77; series won, All-American, 77; lost, none.

Games played, 385; games won, All-American, 336; lost, 49.

Highest five-game total (three-men teams), 3,085; highest single game score (three-men teams), 707.

Among the many fast cycling cranks to visit Europe the coming season are Frank Kramer, the present champion, and "Major" Taylor, the colored phenomenon. The Parisian promoters of cycling have already offered a large purse for a special event between Taylor and Kramer. Among the pace followers who will race abroad are Elkes, Joe Nelson, Michael and George Leander.

TO RUN NO MORE.

No more will the champion trotter Cresceus be seen in races, where money is at stake. His owner George H. Ketcham announces that hereafter he will be exhibited only where the fame of the horse is known. He will not be trained to the point where it is necessary to fit a horse for the keenest competition.

GLASS MAY RETIRE.

In the opinion of some of Harvard's leading football players, all questions as to the playing of Edgar Glass by Yale next season is at an end, and the belief in the Crimson camp is that the big guard will be disqualified by the Athletic Council at New Haven before any attempt is made to choose a captain for next season's band of Elis. Glass has been mentioned as a possible leader, but it is stated here that the virtual protest of King, Harvard's heavy center rush, by Walter Camp, the Yale head coach, knocks the last leg from beneath the claim that Glass was eligible for another year.

At the peace conference between the American and National Baseball Leagues scheduled to take place at Cincinnati on Friday, an amicable solution of existing difficulties is looked for.

LAST SEASON'S GOLFING STARS

Travis and Douglas First in the List of Sixteen.

The following is the list, which includes the 16 best players in the country:

1. Walter J. Travis, Garden City.
2. Findlay S. Douglas, Nassau.
3. Louis N. James, Glenview.
4. Eben M. Byers, Allegheny.
5. H. Chandler Egan, Glenview.
6. Frank O. Reinhart, Princeton.
7. Allan Kennaday, Montclair.
8. Walter E. Egan, Lake Geneva.
9. Charles Hitchcock, Jr., Point Judith.
10. Charles B. MacDonald, Garden City.
11. George A. Ormiston, Pittsburg.
12. A. G. Lockwood, Allston.
13. L. H. Conklin, Princeton.
14. C. H. Seely Wee Burn.
15. H. B. McFarland, University of Pennsylvania.
16. C. B. Cory, Oakley.

About 30 important tournaments were played in 1902, one half of which were decided in the Metropolitan district. Travis won eight of the first cups, including the championship of the Metropolitan Golf Association. In spite of the fact that he was beaten in the amateur championship he is accorded first place.

Findlay Douglas ranks second, although he played in only three or four tournaments, owing to illness. He was runner-up to Travis at Atlantic City, and won the open tournament of the Lakewood Golf Club, defeating C. B. MacDonald in the final round. MacDonald, just previous to his defeat at the hands of Douglas, had beaten Travis decisively.

Louis N. James, by virtue of his victory in the championship, can hardly be placed worse than third, although but for that he would not even have earned a place in the first 16, as his form since that match has been far below the standard.

Chicago's Finances.

Finances in the athletic department of the university of Chicago are in better condition than they have been at any other time in the history of the university, according to the figures which have come from the Chicago athletic department. More money was received from football last year than ever before, a large deficit was paid, all other debts were liquidated, and there is now more than $7,000 in the treasury with which to pay the expenses of the baseball and track teams of the university for the coming season.

This announcement of the financial condition of athletics at the University of Chicago points out a reason why Manager Horace Butterworth was sought out by President James of Northwestern University to take charge of athletics at the Evanston institution. The financial success of Chicago athletics is largely due to the energy and modern methods employed by Manager Butterworth in his management of the Chicago teams.

During the football season of 1902 more money was taken in at the football games alone than was received for all athletic contests, including football, baseball and track athletics, in any previous year. No less than $48,000 was received for football tickets and advertising privileges in the field. Of this amount $24,000 was paid to visiting teams and $11,000 was paid out for expenses, leaving a net balance of $13,000. There as an old debt hanging over the treasury, and this was paid off, leaving a comely balance of $7,000 to finish up the year's athletics.

Not much more than six years ago "Major" Taylor, the speedy negro cyclist, was a boy of all work in a bachelor quarters in Indianpolis, and today he is traveling around the world on a cycle tour, rich beyond a shade of doubt, and earning for the present six months of winter racing a matter of about $10,000. Taylor owns a fine home in Worcester, Mass., is happily married, and prosperous beyond the realms of most men.

The track meet to be held in Atlanta on May 17, 1903, will be the biggest ever held in the South. Already candidates are getting down to indoor work, and the outlook is promising for the breaking of a few records. There is no reason why the half-mile, mile and a few other records should not go by the board.

Columbia's 'Varsity basketball team is in a bad way at the present time, due to injuries and staleness. Fisher has a muscle torn from his rib, and H. C. Townsend of the football team and Frank Goodman, the baseball catcher, have wrenched knees from playing in cages and small gymnasiums. In addition, Frank L. O'Connell, the centre, who ran all during the fall with the cross-country team, has gone stale, and is in Vermont trying to recuperate before the intercollegiate league games begin on January 13. Columbia was the first of the colleges to begin its basketball schedule this year, having played continuously since December 4.

National League Averages.

The official averages of National League players who participated in 15 or more games during the season of 1902, as compiled by Secretary N. E. Young, have been made public. They show that the leading 10 players were W. J. Wagner of Pittsburg, leading with 105; Clark, Pittsburg; Beaumont, Pittsburg; Leach, Pittsburg; Crawford, Cincinnati; Tenney, Boston; R. Thomas, Philadelphia; Keeler, Brooklyn; Shreckard, Brooklyn; Beckley, Cincinnati.

The 10 leaders in sacrifice hits were as follows: Tenney of Boston, leading with 29; Dobbs, Cincinnati and Chicago; Demontreville, Boston; Keeler, Brooklyn; Dexter, Chicago and Boston; Flood, Brooklyn; Dunn, New York; Ritchie, Pittsburg; Tinker, Chicago; Smoot, St. Louis.

The 10 players who led in stolen bases were: J. Wagner, Pittsburg, 43; Stagle, Chicago; P. Donovan, St. Louis; Barclay, St. Louis; Clarke, Pittsburg; Carney, Boston; G. Smith, New York; Dumont, Pittsburg; Lush, Boston; Dexter, Chicago and Boston.

The batting averages of the leaders follow:

Player.	Club.	Average.
Beaumont	Pittsburg	.357
Seymour	Cincinnati	.349
Keeler	Brooklyn	.342
Sebring	Pittsburg	.338
Crawford	Cincinnati	.333
Phillips	Cincinnati	.333
Beckley	Cincinnati	.331
J. Wagner	Pittsburg	.329
Kelley	Cincinnati	.327
Clarke	Pittsburg	.321
M. O'Neill	St. Louis	.318
Tenney	Boston	.318
Peltz	Cincinnati	.312
Slagle	Chicago	.313
Smoot	St. Louis	.313
Jones	Chicago	.310

Chairman Herman, of Cincinnati, president of the peace committee of the National Baseball League, is in receipt of a letter from President Johnson, of the American League, the contents of which he declined to discuss at length, but says there is no reason to believe that the peace committees of the National and American Leagues will meet at Cincinnati during the present week. In Cincinnati baseball circles it seems to be the concensus of opinion that all negotiations for an agreement between the two leagues are off. President Johnson, at Chicago, yesterday, is quoted as follows, in relation to the situation: "I believe there will be a meeting the latter part of this week. I have written a letter to Garry Hermann, of the Cincinnati Club, and it now rests with the National League as to whether there shall be a conference at all or not."

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H. C. BOWERS, Manager.

A PASSING INCIDENT.

Quite a crowd collected yesterday to witness the performance of a humane and noble act by a young man. A horse attached to a wagon on which was loaded some fruit was seen to suddenly collapse. It made vain efforts to arise, but seemingly was held back either by weakness or a hurt leg. Finally as the owner was not in sight a young man, neatly dressed, approached the horse, unhitched him, and after a little struggle pulled him to his feet. As the owner was still not in sight the young man left the horse standing beside the wagon and swiftly walked away, but not before an old lady in the crowd of spectators walked up to him and said: "God bless you for that act of kindness, young man."

"Tom" Parrott at Home.

"Tom" Parrott, who played right field so ably for the Milwaukee team of the American Association last season, is back in the city, visiting his parents and old-time friends. He proposes to linger in the balmy Oregon clime until the snow disappears in the more uncongenial East, unless a Portland club offers him a more attractive inducement. "Tom," who is very popular in this city, by the way, would doubtless prove a good drawing card if his services were secured.

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A Terrific Shake-Up

FINE PIANOS GO TO THE BOTTOM.

Kimballs, Webers, Chickerings, Knabes, Steinways, Ivers & Pond, Hardmans and many Others Included in the Slaughter.

Any one who wants a choice piano and has the money to pay for it, has an extraordinary opportunity this week by taking advantage of this week's money-raising effort. Here is presented a wide range of fine pianos at unheard-of prices that have never been duplicated anywhere. Our stock is full of superb instruments even outside of our regular line, odd styles and sample instruments that have reached us from time to time. They have all come to us fully guaranteed and are guaranteed by us. We also guarantee that these pianos can be purchased here this week at a simply startling saving in price and tell you frankly if the same style and make of piano can be obtained elsewhere for less money we agree to take back the instrument and refund all money that has been paid us on same.

HERE ARE PRICES.

Kimball, in fancy rosewood case, fully warranted, $285; Steinway, with factory warranty, $375; same make used, $240; Knabe brand new in mahogany case, with factory guarantee, $365; Packard, new, $200; Fisner, new, fancy mottled case, $235; same make, larger size, mahogany case, $215; Ludwig, new, fanciest oak case, largest size, warranted $185; Hardman, used $175; Ivers & Pond, used, walnut case, $180; same, in excellent shape, plain mahogany case, $135; Schaeffer, fancy mahogany case, new, $180; etc.

Other pianos that have been used, squares and uprights, such as the Emerson, McCammon, Haines Bros., Marshall & Wendell, J. P. Hale, Gale, Kranich & Bach, Knabe, Anticell, Brackett and Steinway, in perfect tune, good to commence practice on, for $28 up to slightly over $100.

You cannot put your money better than into one of these instruments. They represent almost twice the value we are now asking and are genuine bargains, every one of them, as a little investigation will easily convince you. They can only be secured, however, for spot cash, but they are well worth a little sacrifice just now. Still, if a little time concession is needed, a reasonable time will be granted. Come in early and make your choice. Telegrams from out-of-town residents to hold certain pianos until a letter can reach us will be honored for 18 hours only. The time is short for taking advantage of this exceptional chance. Buyers who have the cash need to make up their minds quickly. Charges for long-distance inquiries during this sale will be paid by us. Eilers Piano House, 351 Washington street, opposite Cordray's Theatre.