

GIANTS' TWIRLERS WERE AT FAULT.

Wagner's "Hot Scotch" Battery Too Much for the New York Players.

Connaughton, Gleason, Van Haltrren and Stafford Alone Sized Up McJames's Curves.

THE SENATORS PLAYED GOOD BALL.

ford Distinguished Himself by Looking Like a Homer—Gleason's Arm Not Yet in Shape—Clubs' Poor Work.

League Clubs' Standing.

Table with columns for club names and statistics.

Yesterday's Scores. Brooklyn, 8; Baltimore, 6. Washington, 14; New York, 6.

PHITZES DESERT GIANTS.

ton, Philadelphia and Cleveland Are All Classed Ahead of the Great City's Players.

WASHINGTON, APRIL 17.—M. B. SCANLON, manager of baseball teams in Washington since the days of the old Nationals, said to-night:

"Of course, two games do not make a baseball season, any more than one swallow makes a Summer. But my observation of ball players has been very close, and my opinion, based on my knowledge of the men composing the various teams, is that they will finish as follows: Boston, first; and Philadelphia or Cleveland, second and



third, respectively. Brooklyn, fourth; this club is especially strong in Baltimore, Washington, New York, St. Louis and Louisville will finish as named. Washington will surprise a number of the wisemen, I am sure. I am not talking through my hat, either on this, and my money is already up on Boston to finish first."

JOHN A. KEARNEY, PRESIDENT OF the old Creighton Club, from which such players as Charlie Snyder, Will Jennings, Bob Lingo, Joe Gerhardt and Paul Hines graduated, said: "Judging from the games put up yesterday and today by the Washington team, the boys here will come pretty close to winning the pennant. From the standpoint of an old baseball man, I should say that I have never been able to discover a single weak spot in the Washington team. The infield is especially strong. The young man who is looking after the shortstop business is a marvel. He will prove, in my mind, the greatest discovery Earl Wagner ever made. At the same of the game it looks as though Washington would wind up the season pretty high on the baseball ladder."

TOM KINSLY, THE EX-CATCHER of the Brooklyn club, said: "The Phillies will make the strongest race for the pennant, expecting to see the New Yorks in New shape. The trip made to Florida undoubtedly did more harm than good. There is one thing certain, without Ruess the New Yorks are entirely out of the race. You want to keep your eye on Pittsburgh. That city has a cracking good club. The final race, however, will be between the Phillies, Boston and Cleveland. Baltimore will not be in it this year. Louisville and St. Louis will hold down the tail end. The Chicago's and Cincinnati will hold their own. As for the Washington club, it is as strong as I have ever seen. The club has been considerably strengthened. My old club, the Brooklyn, have good talent. They are strong in pitchers, and the only chance the New Yorks have of leading them out is by bringing Ruess into line at once."

How the Giants Lost.

Washington, D. C., April 17.—A beautiful living picture of Mr. Irwin's hit-and-run system was exhibited today, but, alas, the other lesson was on the wrong side. It was the other fellows who thumped the ball and dived airily from bag to bag. At the beginning of the trouble the Giants intended to take the star part themselves, but the Senators caused a sudden change in the programme, making two games lost out of a possible three, and the meek and lowly New Yorkers are not building any hopes on the outcome of the third and last meeting to-morrow.

In the opening contest "Pud" Clarke pitched waning ball. As has been already stated, his colors lost that game. Today the twirling department was at fault. Neither young Mr. Dohney, of Vermont, nor Mr. Gorman, of Aberdeen, Md., was in condition. Their united efforts resulted in seven bases on balls and sixteen hits. With this incentive the Senators felt justified in doing the running. Hence, the hit-and-run system of which so much has been

said and written. An opaque gloom has settled over the Giants, and thoughts of the morrow do not tend to dispel the cloud. It is Jonett McKeen's next turn on the slab, and to-night there is a worried expression on the bronzed features of this press-suffering young athlete.

His good right arm does not feel equal to the task of mowing the Senators down like bearded grain at a breath and the buncies that grow between. But there is no one else available for the job, as Dad is getting in shape for the opening game at home.

About 4,000 Washingtonians saw their pride and joy daily with the discomfited Giants. The frightful heat distressed our boys, too, accustomed as they are to regions of ice and snow. The mercury stood and floated at 95 in the shade, besides which the Senators made things hotter still. Also, on two occasions Empire Hurst raised the temperature of the Giants. He may have erred slightly, but the decisions out no figure. New York opened with Dohney and Farrell in the points. The Duke was given a burst of applause, in return for which he gracefully lifted his new yachting cap.

At the end of the four innings Farrell's bungled-up fingers gave out, but not until he had made a fascinating two-bagger that wasted its sweetness on the desert air. Then Mr. Zorcross hooked up with the first sinking Dohney unit in the middle of the seventh, when Irwin pulled downman of the bench slow and latched him into the team. The game, however, was lost anyhow, the Senators having tied in the previous round. Dohney did well enough for a few innings, when he lost control of the ball, and the hungry Senators patted out all sorts of hits. In the fifth, with two men on the paths, McAnley dropped the ball among the populace in the starboard bleachers for a home run, and tied the score. After this the rest was easy. Wagner's Hot Scotch battery, as the two Macs, McJames and McAnley, are called, worked very well considering that they had never faced each other in a game.

Connaughton, Gleason, Van Haltrren and Stafford found McJames's curves, but the majority of the hits came at the wrong time, or when there was nobody to run. A pretty double by Connaughton in the first landed two runs, but in the sixth he met with a heartbreaking disappointment. With a runner on each corner and the score 5 to 6 Connaughton turned loose a scorching drive toward right field, but, O'right, he of the Halle feat, and he like a double-barrelled cannon, reached up and pulled down the ball, retiring the side. This nipping of a home run took the sap out of the Giants, but they struggled on with the energy of despair.

In the ninth Stafford made the star play of the game, picking out of the azure a prospective home run from the bat of Mr. Seibach, and Van Haltrren had a very busy day in centre. The silent man on the right missed one hard chance that let in a runner after the damage was done. Gleason beveled much better at second, but he is not a man, under the enormous responsibility of piloting the Giants through the shoals of a pennant season.

The captain will has pains under his right shoulder. He feels that when he swings the ball, George Davis had a number of stiff chances, one of them being a difficult catch of a foul fly, his one bangle being on a grounder close to the bag. The Giants' fielding game is all right, but they are not quite up to team work yet.

Two pretty doubles, executed by the Senators, showed the Giants what they lacked in this respect. Irwin's men hit the ball safe, but the drives generally came at the wrong time.

The pitching department is sadly out of gear. When Elgin gets back and the rest of the players recover, look out for the Giants. They are under a hoodoo at present, or at least they ought to be. The team landed in Jacksonville on Friday and played a practice game that day. Billy Clark was stabled in room 13, and nearly lost his job.

Farrell took the same room. He fell overboard once and has knocked out two fingers. Adam Stanhope got into trouble on trolley car No. 13, and the Giants landed at home from the South on April Fool's Day. It looks like they were keeping up the joke too long. The score:

WASHINGTON, NEW YORK.

Grooms Hit Hoffer Hard. Shindle's Hand Split in the Seventh, Which Compelled Him to Retire from the Game.

Baltimore, Md., April 17.—To the extreme disgust of 4,000 hot and weary rosters, the Brooklyn club to-day took the second game of the series from the champion Orioles. Bill Hoffer was a very hard proposition for the Brooklyn all last season. In consequence, the crowd felt confident that yesterday's verdict would be reversed when Hoffer was put in against Fong's men. But the Brooklyn are in fighting trim just now, and they gave Hoffer a very warm welcome. They hit him hard enough throughout the game to tally eight earned runs, the result of fifteen hits.

Concorn and McCarthy were the principal offenders. The shortstop got four singles out at first, and the ex-Bostonian cracked out a double and a triple. In spite of Stein's wildness and

some loose fielding in the seventh, the game virtually won along in the seventh. The Orioles tied the run and Daly led off but in the eighth Corco Stein was retired, while Captain Griffin kept the ball over Joe Kelley's head to the right, followed with and Daly scored. McConce between Kelley a three-bagger to the first scored. Anderson and Brodie, and Griffin crossed the plate, slugged and McCarthy runs in their half. The Orioles made two more Keefe called off the hounds, and then Parkness, Shindle's hand was split in the seventh inning, and the game on account of the injury from the game, he was compelled to retire.

Score: Baltimore, r h po a e. Brooklyn, r h po a e. Totals: 8 15 23 17 5. Totals: 7 12 15 11 2.

PHILADELPHIA HIT STIVETS HARD, While Orth Held on.

Down the Batson, the score this afternoon, of the second game that of yesterday was a complete reversal, also changed day to day—and the local is their up-tings around by outplay in the del-ponents, both at the bat and in the field. Orth had the Bostonians come in at all mercy. They only made six hits in the whole game and only one up to the seventh, when they bunched three runs and a double and scored three runs in the eighth. The Phillies hit Stivets hard at all stages.

Score: Philadelphia, r h po a e. Boston, r h po a e. Totals: 7 12 15 11 2. Totals: 7 12 15 11 2.

SPIDERS TURNED THE TABLES. Won from St. Louis by Superior Work on the Bases.

St. Louis, April 17.—The Cleveland Spiders turned the tables on the Browns to-day in a well-contested game, in which the vanquished club both outplayed and outfielded the victors, but were easily their inferior on the bases. Big Roger Connor lifted the ball over the right field fence for a home run in the fourth inning. Captain Tebeau tripled in the first inning with two men on

Score: Cleveland, r h po a e. St. Louis, r h po a e. Totals: 6 7 27 13 6. Totals: 3 0 27 21 2.

EDDIE BURKE HELPED LOSE. Pittsburg Pirates Outplayed Cincinnati's Team of Error Makers.

Cincinnati, April 17.—The Pirates have another game to their credit. They lost to-day clearly by inferior playing. Eddie Burke, the former Giant, was the particular eyesore of the local fans. For some reason he could not see the ball and rolled up four elegant errors. The attendance was a little over 3,000.

Score: Cincinnati, r h po a e. Pittsburg, r h po a e. Totals: 7 10 27 11 6. Totals: 10 12 27 15 5.

ANSON'S COLTS HIT HARD. Chicago Thumped Out Two Home Runs at Louisville.

Louisville, April 17.—Chicago had no trouble in defeating the Colonels to-day. McCreery started to pitch for the local team, but was knocked out of the box in the first inning, the visitors scoring ten runs. In the second inning was substituted and did much better. The feature of the game was the hitting of Chicago, two home runs, a three-bagger and a two-bagger hit being made by them. Thornton pitched a good game for the visitors, keeping the hits scattered. Attendance about 2,000.

Score: Chicago, r h po a e. Louisville, r h po a e. Totals: 10 12 27 15 5. Totals: 10 12 27 15 5.

League Games To-day. New York at Washington. Brooklyn at Philadelphia. Boston at Philadelphia. Pittsburgh at Cincinnati. Chicago at Louisville. Cleveland at St. Louis.

The Card at Elton. First Race—Six furlongs—Jack Wynn, 105 pounds; Toggalish, 105; Gray Forest, 105; The General, 105; Baudin, 105; Farragut, 105; Tommy Lally, 105; Metropolis, 105; Baltimore, 102; Jauzita, 102.

Results at Elton. Elton, Ind., April 17.—First race to-day, King Trump first, Nobly second, Brestan third. Time, 1:27. Second Race—Deerfoot, won by a length from Milrose, Little Doves third by a head. Time, 1:18. Third Race—Fagin first, Siva second, Chickwick third. Time, 1:40. A new track record. Fourth Race—Big Goston first, Nellie Ames second, Lord Clifton third. Time, 1:39. Fifth Race—Jury first, Forest second, Miss Pinkerton third. Time, 1:05. Sixth Race—Pindore first, Columbus second, Manufacturer third. Time, 1:05.

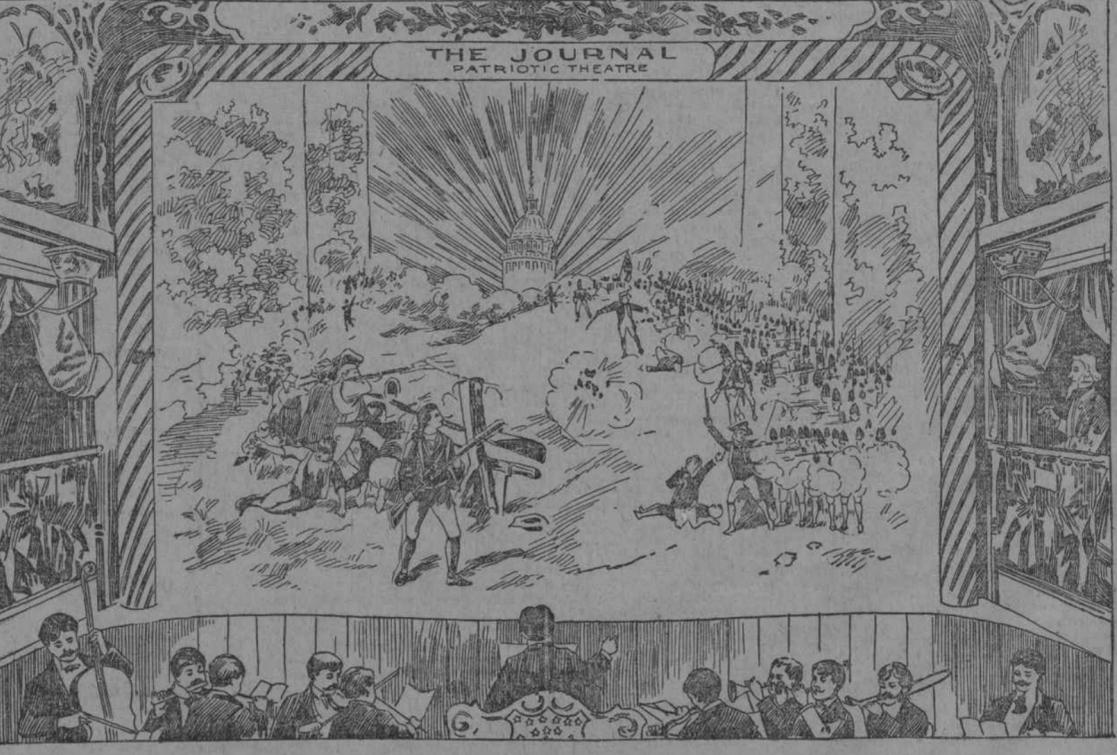
South Brooklyn A. C.'s Good Card. Tommy West, the Boston pugilist, and Jack Colles, the Rockaway life saver, will meet on Monday evening next, under the auspices of the South Brooklyn Athletic Club. The contest gives promise of being a hot one, and the bout between Maxey Haugh

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