## BASE BALL FROM BROOKLYN. Favorable Opening of the Cham-pionship Season.

The Games With Brooklyn's Great Rivals-The Sunday Playing Question-The Ath-letic-New York Matter-A Victory Over Baltimore.

BROOKLYN, April 22 .- Editor SPORTING LIFE Saturday last, April 16, was the occasion e opening at Washington Park, this city, the American Association championship series es between the Brooklyn and Metropo bs. It was in many respects a "red letter" y for Brocklyn. The day had been looked ward too for weeks by all patrons of the Na-nal game with unusual interest. We had ard so much on this side of the bridge of the naterial strengthening of the reorganized Met naterial strengthening of the reorganized Met-opolitan Club, that we perhaps expected too nuch and were just a trifle anxious about the esult of the opening games, bearing in mind hat no matter how poorly the Mets played else-where, they always played in great form and with admirable energy on the Brooklyn grounds. Curiosity was at white heat, so to speak, for the we splendid games that the Brooklyn boys alward with the strong kosten team heat accurate d with the strong Boston team had aroused ling of unusual confidence in the home um, and people wanted to see what sort of owing the boys would make against their old

Great and systematic efforts had been put for-ard by the home management to get matters in tape for the opening game, Messas. Doyle and Abell being most assiduous in pushing along the improvements on the ground, while Mr. Byrne ted his attention to the getting of the team eadiness and keeping alive the public inter-n the occasion. The day was not an over ditious one, being raw and chilly, yet the audience (with one exception) that ever inds contained assembled to witness the It was an exceptional audience not only s, but as to character. ence were the most prominent officials of the and county, many of the most distinguished abers of the Kiugs County bar, a number rominent clergymen and physicians, and a a number of ladies. To all the ladies ent Mr. Byrne presented a handsome-uet of Easter flowers, a custom inaugurated years' ago, and to which he adheres, and h, invariably, meets with sincere appreciably, meets with sincere app casion was made memorable nt base ball representatives of the coun-r. Erastus Wiman, President of the Met-Club, with a party of personal friends me of the new private boxes. Mr. binson, President of the new Cleveland Mr. Lew Simmons of the Athletics, Mr. B. Day, President of the New York Club, Day, President of the New York Club, oph Gordon, formerly President of the and Major George F. Williams, late Manager of the latter club, occupied The new press box was filled to reple-lessrs. Chadwick of the Eagle, Rankin of ald, Donohue of the World, Mandigo un, Stackhouse of the World, Lane of N M Rubin of the Mark and Fa N. M. Rankin of the Mail and Ez-mith of the Citizen, Hooper of the Times, ylor of the Gazette, and several others

humble servant being present. o "Mets" appeared on the field for very cordial welcome was extended was at once apparent that a greated by a start of the second seco er the boys on to victory.

Oswego JACK FARRELL is playing a great second FRIDAY will this year be "Ladies' Day ALL the Baltimore nite THE Indianapolis Cinb seems to be playing CATCHER KROCH, of the Oshkosh Club, is b of age. WILKESBARRE anticipates increas O'BRIEN, of Washington, Too MU SUTTON S at least. WASHINGTON A NEWARK paper hints at a Hackett. Sr. PAUL has secured pitcher McCauley JACKSO ALL the State SCRANTON brags of the nob THE mer CATCHER DECKER knocked out. "LITTLE BAREFOOT without a LEW SIMMONS and Man as they pass by. MIKE KELLY is accused of already Boston big head. IN REFERRING to base hits the word DAY and Watro ase ball business. FRED PFEFFER'S lame ankle somehow CLEVELAND will not "tire is a carriage builde: n Blues' season MARK BALDWIN better than a failure ed Burns without pay for careles corn has made a w READING and Scranton are the THE Boston Globe says the Bo feel like winners this season.

CHARLIE HOUSEHOLDER will captain Wilkesbar CAN Jim Whitney keep up his great batting pace? ED CASKINS, of League fame, hassigned with Salen

**BURNS** is trying Turkish baths

may give Chris Hassett, of Brooklyn,

ALTOONA thinks she'll have the team of the State Association.

SAVANNAR and La Crosse claims to have signed atcher Mappis. Who's a liar? SAVANARI and La Crosse claims to have signed catcher Mappis. Who's a liar? KELLY says at the lowest the Bostons will win soventy-five games this season. Wirm Boyle in the box Indianapolis will not be a "pudding" for any League club. Nor one of the Indianapolis pitchers or catchers complains of lamenees or strains. The Rochester Club disappointed Bradford in cancel-ling their dates—April 21 and 23. Joe Eruces will have short stop for and act as manTHE SPORTING LIFE

MANAGER G. WASH. BRADLEY has an idea that the only" Nolan would be a good pitcher for the Nash-SOUTHERNERS feel piqued because Spalding's Guide or 1887 didu't think the Southern League worthy o ntains four excellent banjoists

scems to be a first-class pitcher under the Cleveland must be casting longing eyes

FENNELLY, Cincinnati's fastest runner on the level, is iduously practicing base-running and head-first

Wisz led the Boston batting on the recent trip. He adbourn, Daily and Nash outranked Kelly in this

THE Ohio Le Still that's the way in all base ball EUGENE VAN COURT, the Pacific Coast League un

ire, refused an offer to officiate for the North How about the many predictions that the new rules ould be changed before the championship season

A STOCK company has been formed in Fort Smith Ark., to operate a ball ground. A ground has been

GOVERNOR HILL, when in New York City, is a regu ar attendant at the base ball games. He is an en

nusiast. EACH Southern League umpire will be required to mpire about eight games in one place before being

Even if Hudson were to rejoin the ould be of little use for awhile, as he

MICHAEL KELLY must laugh in derision when he ads that the Massachusetts lobby quotes a Senator at

RED MACK is still the funny man of the Louisville am. 'Tis said he lies awake 'o-nights thinking up

cent wonder Bostonese

CHARLE MORTON'S new hattery, Bob Emslie and ick Mapple, ought to make things hum in the South-n Leavue

Now that White has signed with Louisville we pre-me that Manager Kelly's cup of happiness is full to rerflowing.

WATROUS chuckles gleefully wheneve

THERE'S no rubbing out the fact that Mike Xelly as already infused much life and spirit into the

DAVE Rows vainly tried to buy McGinnis and Tebeau

LIKE our own Bobby Matthews, Jack Lynch evi ently needs the hot June weather to show that he

Brown University Athletic enter a team in the new Inter

THE Cincinnati Kids will play a series of five Su

ou and Bobby Matthews daily offer joint not weather, so that their muscles may be-

THERE are two ev are brothers.

E newest New York nick-name for the Mets is Wimanwatrous Combination," Will Rankin

NEWARKERS call Mike Kelly a mouth player. They'll over forgive him for trying to "make monkeys" of

em last Saturday. SMILING KUEHNE is troubled with

New ORLEANS has a new six-foot catcher named aughn from Smith's Landing, O. He is described as

idid thrower.

M. G. LESLIE, of Pittsburg; Charles Bowersmith, o us, and C. H. Wilson, of Lebanob, want to b

o League umpires attitude is as nonchalent and his delivery as a under the new rules as under the old. It's

DARBY O'BRIEN is cat uld receive as patient a trial as Manager Byrn

ye Burch last sea of Washington. Whenever he uticipate a good laugh, and he

lands are hitting hard enough to win along, if but their pitchers could keep the

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KENNEDY has hooked on with Lowell. Ed

tainly prove a big player

MEMPHIS has released C. N. Smith and H. J. Wie-refie, pitchers, and Harry Lloyd, outfielder. More le, pitchers, and Harry nomenons on the market.

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of the erstwhile St. Loui

THE Milw pital stock of \$25,000, divided into \$100 shares. Jas Hart, L. A. Hauersen and H. Differt are the incor

igning of Weidman has been immensely well in Detroit. Say what you like, Fred Stearns ing when it comes to decisive action no matter ny once famons players are now in the d League. The list includes Gaidner, Dickerson, Caskins, Hawks, Houck and

EBROOK'S work at short field has been rather ointing so fur. However, it would be well to im further charce in a position comparatively a to him

is quoted as saying that the League ar will be between New York and Chicago 1885. Al evidently has not the fear of the ore him.

The first game was stopped by rain in ping, when the score was 1 to 0, in favor edguers.

an who held out so long for the lim f his success last fall, has as yet un done nothing to justify the enlarg

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PALDING is no doubt kicking himself for not enter that prevailed during the club to take all the gate re-

vks and Caskins the Salems will ld."—New York *Clipper*. What tte? The paragraph will bear

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been on the turf for seven-ud of the fact that he can

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Sunday, caught his right foot on one of ers of the marble slab of the plunge, cut that will prevent him joining the

ABOUT this time of the year lots of people find con-

THE way the Brooklyn people are turning out to see left crack team play ball reminds one of the day ben the old Atlantic Club was at its height. And s ey should, considering that this is the best clui is is the best club Atlantics were in

have better luck in Cincinnati than the s are getting in the privilege of Sunday ball In Cincinnati the Sunday games there are to be interfered with, as the majority of the

and one of the most reliable young men in e ball profession. Indianapolis would make a s to let him go. A competent extra infielder is ghty good article to have handy when the day

C Md., has

BIG RAPIDS, Mich., notes.—Having seen layers signed by different clubs of the I lichigan League, I will send a list of player

s last week may p tring that the Wash

MR. IRENUS D. FOULON, a St. Louis musical compose through the Globe-Democrat dedicated to President Vor owns, base ball champions of

of the staff of umpires in the Intercollegiate on, will be unable to officiate this senson ill health. Mr. Donovan was oue of the ular and completent umpires in the college d his loss will be severely felt. NEVER in the history of the country has kass done so much damage to the business

he business interest

Royal Highness, the Prine that his life is in danger. The Bostons insured for \$10,000. If they are finan-ole at the end of the season they have but little rough on rats in Mike's beer and is solved."—Base Ball Gazette.

KAPPELL has only played in five regular exhibition ames this spring and his batting has been terrific. but of thirty-two times at the bat he has hit safely wenty-two times, threa of his hits being home runs, by the base ball and show people had taker uld now be walking red-hot railroad ties in

ALAS! what is fame? Hardie Richardson

A BOSTON contempo resent Harvard team

A reporter in the city where

Burdock and all the other great semen have been seen times without a that the colored had Grant has no

has the remarkable tact of always get the decisions in games played at Wash-What does O. P. mean to insinuate

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THE St. Louis Club got \$2,500 for their share of the the St. Louis Club got \$2,500 for their share of the st. Louis. a St. Louis-Chicago games played in St. Louis, proceived not more than \$1,000 in the three out-city games, making about \$3,500, or about half it is a share alone amounted to last fall.

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Notes and Comments, RANSET is batting well, READ Sampson's Sporting News ad, JACK PICKETT will captain St. Paul, DANBURY will be captained by Firth. ALTOONA will be captained by Zecher. CLEVELAND badly needs better pitchers. CLEVELAND hally needs better pitchers. BRADFORD will be captained by Jim Dee. THE Mets are saily lacking in team work. GREENWOOD's sliding is catching thom all. QUINN is a new pitcher lassed by Portland. MCGINNIS worhis first game for Gincinnati. MICEN WELCH's lame back still troubles him. CUER WELCH's lame back still troubles him. CUER WELCH has become the Browns' slugger. INISH NAMES predominate in the lists of players. NASH and C'ROURL's of Boston have have arms NASH and O'Rourke, of Boston, have lame arms. JEBEX McCORMICK, of Toronto, has a lame arm. GILMAN, of Toronto, slides like Stovey, feet first. NEARLY all the Pittsburg men are stiff and lame. HAMILTON lost \$300 on the trip to Richmond, Ya. HAVERHILL has signed catcher Doyle, of Holyoke. CLUBS are already beginning the hunt for pitchers.

JOF ELLICK will play short stop for and act as man-iger of the new Kansas City team.

ager of the new Kansas City team. CENTER FIELDER O'BRIEN, of Jersey City, is laid up with an injury received in a game. THE Detroit is summarized by the Chicago News as an aggregation of "superb animals." DEALT'S good work, whether behind the bat or in the field, mas delighted Washingtonians. A CATOH CANNOT be claimed by the back stop when the ball sticks in the catcher's mask. Luxy has then one players in third backers. The back

LYNN has two new players in third baseman Frank Spill and first baseman Wm. Murray.

NEWARE papers agree that Tommy McLaughlin overs more ground than Greenwood.

A WILKERSARRE merchant has offered a new hat for the first home run on the local team. HECKER's arm is still in poor shape, and he will not e able to do much pitching this year.

GRUMELING is the name of one of Mansfield's pitch-ers. That's a good name for a twiller. JIM HART finally decided upon the Wright street ground in Milwaukee and has leased it.

Tris claimed that favoritiem has been shown in the selection of players on the Harvard nine. DAVINEON, first baseman of the Amhersts, is the fallest first baseman in the college arena.

CATCHEN TATE, of Boston, is quite a pool-player, and handles the cue as well as he does the bat. GILMAN, the sprinter of the Toronto team, in the winter teaches school in La Porte County.

Accompany to the San Francisco Call, the Cleveland Club is after a 'Frisco player named Kirby. The new Southern League unpires, Burbridge, Suck and Atkisson, have so far given satisfaction.

and Atkisson, have so far given satisfaction. PORTLAND'S new pole for the championship pennant has been erected and was dedicated Fast Day. TED SULLIVAN is out of base ball for the present. He is now Senator Allison's private secretary. THE Merry World, of Wilkeebarre, has offered a silk championship pennant to the State Association. COOGAN is serionally contemplating retiring from base ball to devote his entire time to telegraphy.

STEAMYRE has greatly improved since last season. He has retained his speed and is more accurate. AFTER all Denry Mack has not signed with Wilkes-barre. Johnstown will get his valuable services. The loss to the Brooklyn Club by the failure to play last Sunday with the Mets is estimated at \$2,000.

The Washington Amateur League will have the use of Capitol Park during the absence of the big League club.

Club. The Portlands are to give a trial to Pitcher Small, of last year's Yarmouth and Maine State College teams. MoDonald, of Sau Francisco, is said to be just as good a catcher as New York's Brown and a better batter. greater.

ST. JOSEPH base ball stock has been placed upon the Sr. JOSEFH base ball stock has been placed upon the local market in order to give the citizens a chance to rally to the support of the club. The exceedingly large attendance of ladies at South-ern League games is responsible for the large crop of grand stand players down there. Wirn \$15,000 from the sale of players and \$4,000 more from the series with St. Louis, Chicago will begin the season well heeled financially. Mike LANE will be official scorer at Staton Island this year, Henry Chadwick at Washington Fark, and Juno Rankin at the Polo Grounds. GILIGAN and Dealy are suffering with lame shoulders, consequently cannot throw to bases with the accuracy for which they are noted. UMFIRE WILSON'S first assignment will be at Wash-

UMPIRE WILSON'S first assignment will be at Wash-ngton. This will enable President Young to size him p or give him pointers as needed.

Ingoin. This win challes a reacted, young to size him up or give him pointers as needed. Von DER AHE has signed a now infidider named W. H. Dallon, of Lonisville. He was recommended by Bushong. He will do utility work. The official scorers of the Nashville and Memphis clubs have already been fined by President Morrow for dilatoriness in scoding in scores. WILKESBARES and Scranton have the oldest players in the State League. The other clubs are generally made up of new and younger blood. This Boston papers are now howling to have Sutton rotained on the regular team. He made an elegant showing all 'round on the recent frip. THE American Association and League club-owners

This American Association and League club-owners ire trying to make up for the increased cost of travel-ag by cutting down their hotel rates. In is said that Jack Carkeek, the Western athlete, has base ball appirations, and that Milwaukee will give tim a chance to show what he can do.

In a close ball applications, and that inwarked will give him a chance to show what he can do. A STERF-BUTCHERING contest is one of the attrac-tions to be offered at Union Park, late the St. Louis Maroons' ground. Yo Gods, what a fall THE Southern League championship season began with an extra-inning game, and so did the American Association. Auspicious start for both. THE Southern League only allows four balls to be used in each championship match. All used over that number must be paid for by the home club. THE-Southern League championship games have so far been close and exciting, indicating that all the clubs are botter matched than was thought. THE New Orleans papers are ratified over the pros-

The New Orleans papers are ratiled over the pros-pects of their team, and already the management is being scored for not scouring better pitchers. THERNAN has recovered sufficiently from his illness to go on the field. It will take a little while yet, how-ever, for this fine player to do himself justice.

ever, for this fine player to do himself justice. HENRY V. LUCAS is so completely cured of his base ball infattation that he never reads a line of Dase ball news any more. At least that's what he says. KEFFE does not conform entirely to the new rules, especially when there is a runner on a base. He in-sists upon facing more side to the batter than front. THE Chicago Club has removed the carriage railing at the eastern boundary of its ground back to the wall, which will increase the scaling capacity to 5,200. Onto League is a misnomer, considering that the League contains clubs from Ohio, Michigan and West Virginia. It should be changed to Inter-State League. THE Inter-State Commerce law is a body blow to the Colored League. Wonder if Statesman Reagan had them in his mind when he fired off his dreadful bill?

NEITHER the Polo ground, St. George ground or Washington Park contain balletin boards. In this particular the Metropolitan clubs are behind the times.

Arson likes the new rules and doesn't care a jot what the scorers think about them. He says he never hired a player on the strength of his showing in the scores.

THERE will be no remitting of unpires fines in the South this season. So sayeth President Morrow, and he has a tather stiff spine. So, players, be chary of "sass."

FRED FERFFER wears a fine diamond pin, which he won on the result of the recent games between Chi-ago and St. Louis. He calls it the "spol's of the hase."

IT is estimated that the attendance at the games in Boston this year will be full 30 per cent. larger than what it was last season. The interest is even much

good ending.' Give us the good beginning

Solution in the old saw: "A bad beginning, offen makes a good ending." Give us the good beginning, however. A bad beginning very ofter proves too much of a handicap.
Trax noted manager Denny J. Mack, having signed to manage Johnstown, must hustle to get together a team as he has but a few days to do it in. Good players should write or telegraph him at once at Johnstown, Pa. Don't delay.
It seems sort of home-like and natural to hear so early in the season of Comiskey being flued by the umpire. About this time last year Commy was having a fierce tilt with Ben Young, and had the latter hot enough to murder.
Maxages CUSUMAN'S bed in Toronto will not, we fear, be one of roses. Nothing but a club that can win every game will, it would seen, suit the Toronto public. Already the local papers are most unreasonably pitching into him.

ny picening into him. Ton RAMSET will have to be Louisville's mainstay is year. If Ramsey had Hecker's qualifications he ald become as great a favorite in the Falls City as a ouly Guy ever was. But Ramsey is simply a great ther-he stops at that.

OF THE American staff Bauer's work only is criti-cized, and it is thought that he will do very well when his nervousness wears of. Indeed, we fail to see why he should be nervous. He is an old ball tosser, and they generally have no nerves.

generally have no herves. Acconting to the rules of base ball "game," when called by the unpire, means that the game is ended. Why do the writers of base ball advertisements say, "Game called at 3:30 P. M.," instead of saying, "Play called," or "Game begins?" etc.

"Game called at 3:30 p. z.," instead of saying, "Play called," or "Game begins" etc. Mrke Hirss was voted a handsome carf pin at a Charleston church fair. Mike received 804 votes, and Barney Mc Laughlin 'IIO, The pin is made of solid gold in the shape of a bat, with enamelled handle, and a large pearl ball attached to it. INDIANAPOLIS claims to have cleared expenses on the carly trip, or to have made enough on the half-dozen games at home to pay salaries for April, with a small surples. This, if true, is cortainly a cheerful state of affairs for the League baby. CAN it be that the Browns' luck went with Hugh Nicoll The little Scotchman has always been consid-ered a sure mascet. Just see the work of Hugh's new club, Cincinnati, Little Nic, you know, has always been a member of a champion club. "The telegram which brought Jerry Denny to time read as follows: 'Your reputation as a ball player and a man depend upon your reporting to me at once,-Newburger.' Jerry left the night he received this blood-curdling document."—San Francisco Call. Vox per Ante waits Joe Quinn, but we fail to see bow he can collar him even were Indianapolis willing to let him go. There are other League clubs—Phila-elphila, for instance—et this minute looking for a reliable infielder as extra man in case of accident. INTER COLLEGATE League officers say that Madison, Rochester and Synacuse Universites, with Hamilton

reliable infielder as extra man in case of accident. INTER COLLEGIATE League officers say that Madison, Rochester and Syracuse Universities, with Hamilton, Rochester and Hobart Colleges, will soon organize a new league, despite the resignation of Cornell. The schedule committee will meet at Syracuse this week. THE young ones of the Chicago Club are no longer unknown quantities. Winning four games out of six from the Browns is calculated to make some people take another look at the paper on which they have figured out their guess as to the outcome of the League race.

Ingined out their success. ""Drag is a good dog, but race. ED WILLIAMSON SAYS:-""Drag is a good dog, but Holdfast a better one." A great many people say An-son brags. I tell you Anson knows what he is talking about. We have got a club to be proud of, and I want to make one prediction: We shall play better ball every work."

"Effervescent Jim' Mutrie sadly smiled as he mur mured last Monday:--One can't always have what one wants. When we wanted snow for our toboggan slide we could not get it. Now when we don't want snow, but base ball, the snow comes." Plaintive echo from ooklyn.

To poss not look well for the "world's champions" o blame the hapless umpire for defeat. Take your nedicine and say nothing, but-redeem yourselves by citting into good condition and playing the ball the world know you are capable of playing, Measrs, Brown itoobium: ockings.

ON ACCOUNT of bad management the Decatur, Ill. Association closed has season about \$1,000 in debt. At a meeting of the stockholders April 8 it was voted to increase the capital stock to \$4,000 and to pay off the indebtoduess, and put the club on its feet for the com-ing season.

boost. Alls arranged in accordance with and contains for new rules on scoring, and the system of scoring herein adopted will be found to be well adapted not nly to professional scorers, but also to the general run f epectators.

of spectators. The Jersey Blues, of Holoken, have been reorganized or 1887, with the following players: Mulcahey, right ield; Shannon, short stop; Bell, left field; Williams, hird base and captain, all of last year's Blues; Ridley, entre field; Mechan, catcher; Dunn, first base, of last ear's Long Islands; Parash, scool, base of last year's tidgewoods; Daily, pitcher of last year's Kingston and Iaverstraw clubs.

Haverstraw clubs. GOLDSMITH, the old-time Chicago pitcher, whose arm failed him some time ago, is trying to get himself in shape for another season. He is under the advice of a Detroit physician who thinks he can cure him. He has already undergone the Moxa treatment. That is, he has had the muscles of his arm blistered with a hot iron, similar to the treatment used on the strained tendons of race-horses.

tendons of race-horses. Ar THE time Whilney was sick in the Bostons, Buff and Hackett did romarkable work for the team. As far as they know, the Boston managers never were aware that they did any extra work; at least they never oven said "Buff and Hackett, you did well." And it can now be recorded that that battery never forgot it; they never feit bound to do any extra work after-wards. They did routine work.

if can now be recorded that that battery never forgot it; they never felt bound to do any extra work after-wards. They did routine work. HILL, the Milwankees' third baseman, is a Colorado miner, and has had considerable experience in the silver mines out West. Last winter he struck what he thought was a rich vein of silver ore, upon which he words Manager Hart.—'Have struck if rich; have the words Manager Hart.—'Have struck if rich; have the words Manager Hart.—'Have struck if rich; have the words Manager Hart... and the struck what he thought was a rich vein of silver ore, upon which he words Manager Hart.... Have struck if rich; have the words Manager Hart..... Have struck if rich; have the words Manager Hart...... Have struck if rich; have the words will be can be must have subsequently thought that the tail pilled out too easily. MAINE STATE COLLEGE and Battes College having withdrawn from the League the Mano State Intercol-leginte League will comprise only Bowdoin and Colby. Five games will be played, as follows: May 14, at Brunswick; May 18, at Waterville; May 21, at Bruns-wick; Nay 23, at Waterville; June 11, place not yet decided upon. The services of 0. H. McKusick, of Portand, have been secured as umpire. THE Eaton (0.) Base Ball Club hase organized for the season as an independent organization and have signed the following players: J. Gans, catcher; P. Bartch, pitcher; T. Brooke, first base; W. Hathaway, second base; J. Miller, third base; H. Cornier, short stop, A. Builer, left field; J. Sliver, centre field; O. Foos, right field; S. Ort, substitute; F. Schlenker. Address all challenges to Fred Schlenker. "Now that Buff and Gunning have left the Bostons, ti splain to see by some of the Boston papers that they are no good. Kelley used to be N. C. when cer-tain scribes fell on him previous to this year; now he is getting due credit for being a remarkable player, and he deserves it. Projudice is a blind critic to whem ore now sun seems a third rato luminary when he he shears news played here on the

Jackson Locates at Lockport. Lockport, N. Y., April 20.—The Lockport Base Ball Association was formed last Saturday night by a stock company, and officers and directors were elected this morning. James Jackson, of the Springfield, Mass, team was signed for the season. The players are: Batteries—Gerr and Sayer, of Syracuss and Oswego; Knox and Osterhout, of Macon, Ga., and Toronto; with possibly Johnson and Mooney; first base, Manselj second, Holtzberger, third, Vanalstyne; short stop, Mc-Gra; centre field, Holdsworth; right field, Ryar; loft field, O'Brien. High rental of grounds and other reasons led Manger Jackson to remove his team to protection for this year, and if successful will make application for membership next year. The season here will open May.

bron the sub seems & third rate luminary when he shines for some one else."--Fall River News. KALAMAZOO, Mich., notes.--The first game of the season was played here on the 14th, and the boys at once showed that they have handled the ball before. They outplayed and outbatted the Cass Club at every point......Kalamazoo is fickled over the result, and surely expects to win the Obio pennant......Ollie Hungerford made the first home run of the season, and at once received his box of cigars from the Kid. It is pleasant to reflect that the affairs of the different Southern clubs have been, and are to-day, in the hands of the best men in those cities; active, energetio men of busi-ness, not engaged in base ball as a money-making scheme, but desirous of placing a cheap and harnloss method of recreation within the means of the people generally. There's hope for permanency in this fact. "FROM all parts of the country we hear that the new

generally. There is hope for permanency in this fact. "From all parts of the country we hear that the new rules are working splendidly. Not a change is needed."-Sronriko Lirz. "Yet Waterbury, Hart-foad and Newarh are already kicking, and propose to have them changed. Bridgeport is satisfied with them."-Bridgeport News. "Waterbury proposes noth-ing of the kind. Her present club can stand the racket probably as well as any of them."-Waterbury Muserion.

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while to-day everything is mud. All the players show up well in the little practice they have been able to get, and with a few days of pleasant weather we will be able to get in condition to tackle the Malleables, of Oleveland, on the 23d. This club holds the local cham-pionship of Cleveland, and in a series played here two years ago, we decidedly got the best of them. Perhaps they work play very hard to down us. Our uniforms have arrived and are pronounced elegant by all who have seen them. The schedule, as presented, contains some glaring errors, which must be corrocted before it will be accepted. Our holiday games are satisfactory. Decoration day we play at Akron, while the Fourth of July wo will speud at home with Akron. Hope we will have a pleasant time. The general opinion is that Clarke and Howarth will be our star battery. J. O. H.

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## Scranton Scraps.

Scranton Scraps. Scansros, Pa, April 14.—Editor Sporting Life:—Im-forly appreciated, particularly the stand erceted for the properties. Our lovers of good amplifug are justly pleased with the appointment of Mr. Dean, of Lan-caster, as one of the staff of umpires. He made many friends here last sesson by his quiet, gentlemanity de-portment. Manager Fisher says he has the following amusing to read Base Ball Editor Maloney's (of the Wilkesbarre Record) suggestions. His latest ef-ory in the series of games between Wilkes-barre and Scranton for the championship of the coal wilkesbarre? Not mach Mr. Maloney, any games be-tween the clubs will be League games. The series of the originations are in order. Bartes with other clubs during the series. What do be the series of the staff of the coaler games. The series of the other State League clubs the series of the staff of the state League clubs the series of the other State League clubs the series of the series of the state the series of the series of the state League clubs the series of the state League clubs the series of th

## Detroit Elects Officers.

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