

Paul Dispatch: "We are in receipt holds the record with his seventeen of a letter from John B. Foster, editor "whiffs" we are ready to believe him. of the Spalding baseball publications | Mr. Foster first informed F. H. Main which he shows us where we were | cauley, manager of the St. Paul Spaldwrong when we announced that Marty ling store, that in quoting the record strikeout record of seventeen Mr. were wrong, and then he followed up Foster points out that Waddell's mark | with a letter to us, informing us that was sixteen, and that in modern base the official scores of that game in ball no pitcher in Class A or big which Waddell established his mark league baseball has ever gone higher gave Rube credit for sixteen strikethan seventeen. Mr. Foster is a recog- outs. That settles it-O'Toole is nized authority on the national pas- king."

Says the sporting editor of the St. | time, and when he says that O'Toole

YOUNG FLETCHER IS A COMER!

Clever Infielder Whom Manager Mo-Graw Is Developing Promises to Be a Brilliant Player.

When it comes to developing young players no one in the country has anything on Manager John McGraw of the New York Giants. Manager Mc-Graw has several youngsters under his wing whom he expects to turn into stars one of these days. If the little corporal has an idea there are the makings of a good player in a

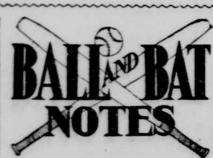


Arthur Fletcher.

man he will hold on to him for several years if necessary, no matter how much criticism is beaped on his head. In the long run his judgment usually proves better than that of his critics. Arthur Fletcher is one of the young players whom McGraw has been bringing along and whom he is confident will make a name for himself on the diamond some day in the near future. Fletcher is a shortstop and has supplanted Al Bridwell at that station. Fietcher has been played in a number of games this season and has done some first-class work. He is a fine batsman and has an average well above the .300 mark for the games in which he has participated.

Jennings Pulls Grass.

falls to whistle and eliminates many antics. This is rather disconcerting, ought to be some race for sure. It would take a Sherieck Holmes to Clarence Beaumont, who was with Bedofrd, 1906; Neal Ball of Cleveland olve the mystery of the firsting lead-the Cubs last season, is playing with at Cleveland, 1969; Walter Carlisle of S. Paul. Vernon, at Los Angeles, 1911. er's signal code.



Accidents to the ball players this

season are common. Suspensions do not seem popular in

the American league this season. Pitcher Cole's success lies in the windup. So does an eight day clock's. Infielder Arthur Griggs of Cleveland has been released to the Toronto club

of the Eastern league. Baseball is a great game, but lots of good citizens confine their interest to the percentage columns

Take it from the Cubs that if the Philadelphia team is crippled any in a recent game. Peters is finding

"Runt" Walsh, who is taking Sherwood Magee's place in left, is a better | it. player than the fans give him credit for being.

Purtell has played in only twentytwo games for the Red Sox of Boston. He started well this year, but his job was taken by Gardner.

third baseman of the Phillies, is still wearing his \$100 Panama that a friend Center Fielder of Vernon Club of Pa in India sent him, but it needs a

When a ball player is suspended for a year for taking a poke at an umpire, we are forced to draw the conclusion that baseball is becoming a the sixth unassisted triple play re mollycaddlish game.

Barney Dreyfuss, owner of the Patsburg Pira.es, has gained several game won by Vernon, 5 to 0. ounces in weight since he purchased Martin O'Toole for the record price tied. Moore and Metzger of Los Angeof \$22,500. The good luck of the Pi- les walked. Pitcher Carson of Verno

the big check was written. The Cardinals and the Denver and Omaha teams of the Western league base for what looked like a clean sinhave been in railroad wrecks this gle. Moore and Metzger both got off summer, but not a player has been to a hit and run signal, but Carlisle seriously hurt.

Fred Knowles, former secretary and business manager of the Giants. is in bad shape physically and financially and a move has been started runners, counting Akin's drive a sure by some of the New York newspaper men to give him a benefit.

The annual field day of the Reds. to be held in October, will have one When Hughie Jennings yells and feature of a most novel and exciting first, retiring Metzger. The unassist pulls the grass he is tipping off the kind. Percy Smallwood, the great ignals to his men. It's no easy thing English foot racer, is willing to to detect anything unusual about his run against ten ball players, taking actions either. Some days Jennings them all on in relays-five of tae Reds and five of the Cubs. That

UMPIRE CHASES HALF TEAM

"Old Hickory" Steve Kane, Formerly With American Association, Gets Into Deep Trouble.

"Old Hickory" Steve Kane, formerly American association umpire, poked his official head into a fine young trouble noose out at Tacoma the oth-1 day. Stevedore, it will be remem bered, took to the quiet woods of the Northwest league after President Tom Lynch, of the National league, had tied a can on the unfortunate arbitrator because he was a trifle undersized. Since taking up his duties in the west Kane has been swinging his official ax with precision whenever a player turns a trick, and the other day the stubby arbitrator broke up 8 game, largely to show his authority.

The Tacoma and Victoria clubs opened a game, and everything was going nicely until the second inning, when some one on the Victoria bench pushed forth an uncomplimentary remark to the stylish Mr. Kane. Whirling suddenly on his heel. Steve pointed to the bench and howled: "Clear out of the field, every one of you." Manager Householder, of the Victoria club, protested, and then came Steve's really authoritative act. He pulled out his watch (solid gold) and informed Householder that he would give him exactly three minutes' time in which to can every man off the bench and out of the enclosure. Householder continued to argue and the fans continued to howl, but just at the end of the third minute Kane shouted, "Game forfeited to Tacoma, score 9 to 0," and with these words he ducked for a street car. The Victoria players are still howling, but Steve is going right along umpiring every day."

PITCHERS IN NOVEL COMBINE

Twirlers of Minneapolis American Association Team Practice Together to Improve Batting.

The secret of improved hitting among the pitchers of the Minneapolis American Association team is out. Every morning and afternoon, after

the game, the slabmen of the team can be seen swatting the ball at practice batting. This is why the pitchers are making themselves felt with the stick these days, students of the game

Some of the infielders, it is said, took the pitchers to task in a friendly clubhouse chat not long ago, and it was not long before the argument waxed interesting. As a result the wielders of the sphere took to practice with the bat. And they formed a close corporation at that. When the infielders saw what was going on, they sought, too, to get into the practice batting column. Not so. The pitchers refused to throw to anybody but a pitcher and nobody was permitted to bat but a pitcher.

So the pitchers are beginning to hit. Patterson has three hits to his credit



Rube Waddell.

more seriously it may win the pen- the ball now and then. Rube Waddell drove out a triple Sunday, but could get no farther than second on

> Rivalry is keen among the pitchers at the plate. Just now Patterson's colleagues are trying to break his rec ord of two singles and a double in three times up.

Honus Lobert, the gentlemanly TRIPLE PLAY BY CARLISLE

cific Coast League Makes Sixth Stunt of Kind on Record.

Walter Carlisle, center fielder of the Vernon club of the Coast league, made corded in organized baseball yesterday against the Los Angeles team in a

In the sixth inning, with the score rates seems to date from the minute was replaced by Stewart. Akin, third baseman for Los Angeles, hit the first ball. Stewart pitched low over second playing close in, came forward like a flash and picked the ball off his shoe tops. Tis lunge carried him off his feet and when he recovered both base safety, had passed the second station Carlisle raced to second and touched the bag, while Moore was well on the way to the plate, then trotted to

ed triple plays on record are: Paul Hines of Providence, at Provi dence, 1878; Harry O'Hagan of Roch ester, at Jersey City, 1902; Larry Schafley of Portland, at Portland, Ore. 1904: Murch of Manchester, at New Vernon, at Los Angeles, 1911.

NEW NEWS of YESTERDAY INFLAM-

By E. J. EDWARDS

When Seward Wept In Public was informed that a personal and very loyal friend for whom I had secured appointment in one of the government

Famous Statesman' Broke Down and Sobbed While Delivering the Eulogy on His Friend, Thomas Rusk of Texas.

General Thomas L. Clingman, who from 1843 to 1858, with the exception of one term, represented North Carolina in the lower house of congress and was a member of the senate when the Civil war began, resigning that office to return to North Carolina and become a Confederate brigadier-general, used frequently to re-visit Washington in the late seventies and early eighties. He did not come upon any political errand, for he eschewed politics at the close of the Civil war. He was an enthusiastic prophet with respect to the mineral wealth of his state; the first man, in fact, to make this wealth known. If any one were willing to chat with him he would sit by the hour describing the treasures platinum and of precious stones, even diamonds, which he was sure were within the bowels of the North Caroline mountains. Notwithstanding his snow-white beard and the wrinkles which time had left on his face, he seemed to be mentally as active as ever, and there was no faltering in his

"Of all the great statesmen of the North that I have known," once said General Clingman to me, "the one I always recall with the greatest satisfaction, is William H. Seward. I made his acquaintance before I entered the senate, and that acquaintance, in due time, ripened into some-Seward weep in public.

"Seward became a member of the pendence of Texas. Between Rusk and not a member of the congregation.

How William T. Sherman, When a

Young Lieutenant, Confirmed the

News of the Discovery of

Gold in California.

of the discovery of gold in California

fornia," said Mr. Dudley E. Jones,

hardly past his majority he was tempt-

ly as I had it, authoritatively, not

"At the time of the outbreak of our

ican army was sent to California. A

rey, and it was under the command of

"One day there floated into the lit-

tle garrison rumors that gold had

been discovered near the Sacramento

this as very important news, and felt

that the government at Washington

Cooling Off the Help.

fact, it was a surprisingly warm one,

considering that it was on the elev-

building. The hostess spoke of it

"I have only one electric fan," she

said, "and as I am going away next

week for the remainder of the summer

I shall not buy another now. I have

put the one I have in the kitchen,

where it can be turned on the maids

and the butler. They work harder

than I do, and I wish them to have

every comfort possible. You see the

temperature of the kitchen is not

She opened the door into that room.

fully about and the butler was put-

ting a few finishing touches on the

"It is a good hint to us," said one

bluntly, "I'll go home and do like-

hard on my guests."

The apartment was not cool. In

back in the old gold days.

Colonel Mason.

apologetically.

of New York state, and while still as possible.

and I spent several years in Cali-

slave state. But strange as this intimacy seemed, it continued unbroken to the day of Rusk's death in 1856, when he committed suicide in a mo-

Seward delivered one of the eulogies I have always regarded it as a classic. But the most remarkable thing in consuddenly, Senator Seward broke down. He was convulsed with his grief. He buried his face in his handkerchief and sobbed. It was so affecting that many of his colleagues also were moved to tears.

"A few days later, when I congratulated Seward on his eulogy of his friend, I suggested that there must have been something of an unusual character to bring two such men as himself and Rusk together on terms

ment of temporary mental aberration.

"Of course the customary memorial services were held in the senate, and In fact his was the chief eulogy, and nection with its deliverance was that,

'Shortly after President Pierce's

departments was in danger of removal. I was very anxious that he should be retained. One day I mentioned my apprehension to Senator Rusk and told him why I was so auxious that this friend should be retained in the department. He had

> he were removed from this place he would be in actual want. "'Senator Rusk begged me to relieve my mind of all apprehension. "I shall make the retention of this friend of yours the test of my loyalty to President Pierce's administration," he said. He was as good as his word, and now you understand why I felt

been of great service to me in New

York politics, and at considerable per-

sonal sacrifice. I knew, also, that if

Rusk."

An Extreme Measure.

so keenly the passing of Thomas

"Bings' wife is a great fault-finer,

I understand."

"Yes; she even made poor Bings administration began,' he told me, 'I put a knocker on the front door."

Lost Invitation Beat Blaine

Dr. Burchard Was Substituted for Dr. Thomas Armitage at Clergymen's Reception and Uttered the Famous Fatal Words.

thing like friendship. Did you know and most influential Baptist clergythat, in Seward's time, there was no man in the United States. Although Church of Rome in America. northern member of the senate who he was an Englishman by birth, not was on more friendly terms with the coming to the United States until he southern members of congress gener- was near his majority, nevertheless ally? And that reminds me of the there was no native-born American first and only time I saw Senator who ever exceeded him in patriotic for 800 clergymen at the reception senate in 1849. Three years before the Union at the time of the Civil Texas had sent to the senate as its war. He was for years the pastor of first representative in that body Sam the Fifth Avenue Baptist church in "Rum, Romanism and Rebellion," Houston and Thomas J. Rusk, who New York, commonly known as John | which caused Mr. Blaine to lose the had stood second to Houston in the D. Rockefeller's church, although dur- presidential election. I met Dr. Armiwar which had established the inde- ing his pastorate Mr. Rockefeller was tage a year of two before his death,

Seward there soon sprang up a friend- Dr. Armitage was an intimate per- him if the reports which I had heard ly relation that gradually ripened into sonal friend of the first American car- were accurate. a real intimacy, and this relation was dinal, Archbishop McCloskey, and he a nine days' wonder to many, for Sew- was at the time of the Civil war in ard had then become recognized as very intimate relations with Arch. Blaine-as a like destiny had prethe leading anti-slavery Whig in the bishop John Hughes, whom President vented Henry Clay-from becoming senate, while Rusk represented a Lincoln sent to Europe as a special

should receive this news at the earli-

est possible moment. He therefore got

together a few pack mules. He pro-

cured them with some difficulty, be-

cause pack mules at that time were a

very valuable asset for the miners.

"I want you to go as speedily as

Chapter In Warrior's Career

"I was one of those who sailed from Thn he called one of his young lieu-

approach of the suburbs of Sacramen- mouth of the Rio Grande river, as

gained other fame 15 years later. How- what the lieutenant said about this

river, and that it promised to be a which made him world famous 16

ever, I will tell you the story exact- discovery could be relied upon.

New York as soon as the news came tenants to him and said:

ident, in the winter of 1861-2. Dr. Armitage was, therefore, very widely recognized by American Roman Catholics as one of the clergymen of the Protestant denominations who, like Rev. Dr. Thomas Armitage was, in Henry Ward Beecher, maintained inhis lifetime, recognized as the ablest | timate personal and social relations with the leading prelates of the

I had heard that but for what seemed to be a slight accident or misunderstanding Dr. Armitage, instead of Rev. Dr. Burchard, would have spoken LIVER PILLS ardor, nor was there any clergyman given to James G. Blaine in New York who gave service of greater value to city near the close of the presidential campaign in 1864, the reception at which Dr. Burchard spoke the words which occurred in 1896, and asked "Yes," he replied. "That strange

and adverse fate which prevented president was responsible for the accident which brought about my nonappearance as spokesman for the clergymen at the reception for Mr.

"This reception, as you may remember, was a suddenly arranged affair. who planned it that I was to be invited to speak before the candidate It so happened that I was in Philadelphia at the time, attending a great meeting of Baptists called especially

to commemorate the services of Rev. Dr. Peddie. Therefore when Stephen B. Elkins, who had arranged for the reception, sent the invitation to me to possible up the Sacramento valley to a act as spokesman it did not reach me. place called Coloma and learn whether Haste was necessary, so it was deterpresident of one of the largest of the these stories about the discovery of mined to call upon Rev. Dr. Burchard, industrial companies of Arkansas, to gold up there are correct. If you find who was a good man and an earnest me recently. Mr. Jones was a native them true, return to Monterey as soon man, but curiously lacking in tact.

"When I read the dispatch from "That young lieutenant was off on New York to the effect that the ed to California and lived in the very an hour's notice. He made a forced clergymen were to attend the Blaine march to Coloma and back, within a reception and that Dr. Burchard was "Much has been said and written few days reporting to Colonel Mason to speak to them, I was instantly about the discovery of gold at Sut- that gold had certainly been found at dominated by the conviction that I ter's mill," continued Mr. Jones. "I Coloma, and in abundance. Colonel ought to be in New York to meet Dr. was there in October, 1849, and I was Mason thereupon summoned a courier Burchard and find out what he was there again in 1903, and Suttler's in whom he had every confidence, and going to say. I boarded the earliest of advice. ranch and mill near the Sacramento handing him certain dispatches for the possible train for New York and upon river looked in 1903 to me exactly as government at Washington, command- my arrival was taken by cab to the they looked in 1849. The only change ed him to make every effort to reach Fifth Avenue hotel. I was too late. that I noticed was that indicating the Fort Brown (now Brownsville) at the The reception was almost over.

to City to that historic spot. It has at soon as possible. There the nearest what Dr. Burchard had said, I should ways seemed to me that one of the mail communications with Washing- have challenged him on the spot. I real heroes associated with the diston could be reached. These dispatch- should have made an effort to clear covery of gold in California and the es reported to the government authorithe atmosphere immediately, and it making of that discovery known to ties at Washington that a lieutenant would have been possible for me to the world has not been recognized by in whom Colonel Mason had every con- do so because the great leaders of the the people of this seneration as he fidence had investigated the reports of Roman Catholic church in the United utes in the vestibule of an office buildshould be. Perhaps this is because he the finding of gold at Coloma and that States knew of the warm personal re ing during a shower." lations which existed between Cardinal McCloskey, Archbishop Hughes and myself.

"In due time the report reached only from one, but from many persons Washington and was published. It set "Unfortunately, I did not learn the whole country in a fever, but the what Dr. Burchard had said until it ture. war with Mexico a portion of the Amer- vouched for the discovery of a very name of the young lieutenant who had I was too late to repair the damage. As you know full well, his expression great gold field was speedily forgotten. was instantly caught up and publittle garrison was stationed at Monte- You would like to know his name. It lished widely, and I knew from that was William T. Sherman. And, relamoment that Mr. Blaine was doomed.' tively speaking, I think that his quick (Copyright, 1911, by E. J. Edwards. All journey from Monterey to Coloma was journey from Monterey to Coloma was

An Exception.

freeze-out means work for the men.'

"What might that be?"

"Cutting ice."

"There is one trade, at least, where

rich find. Coloney Mason regarded years later." (Copyright, 1911, by E. J. Edwards. All Rights Reserved.)

Worked Well Three Ways

Boys' Action, but, as He Explained It.

beset by almost as many difficulties as

was his march from Atlanta to the sea

"Somebody left the gate open and a couple of cows from a neighboring farm ate the tops off of my young corn," said Mr. Smith to a friend at luncheon, "But my boys, provoked at the intrusion and damage, took their own way of getting even. They discovered the roving cows late one afternoon, pursuing their way leisure-

maids were stepping lightly and cheerhimself on a stool and began milking. "The operation was repeated on the silver, looking meanwhile neat and other cow, and altogether the boys cool. "My only regret," said the got three quarts of milk before they smiling mistress, "is that it is a bit turned the cows loose. Of course, I can't say that I approve of it, but several good results were obtained

"First, the boys got some experi-ence milking, something I had tried seas.—Dryden.

enth floor of a handsome up-to-date Of Course Father Couldn't Approve of in vain to persuade them to learn, offering to buy a cow or two if they'd do the milking. Second, I think my corn will be in less danger if the owner of the cows finds his expected milk supply running short, for he'll take care to keep 'em penned up, and thirdly, we obtained three quarts of very nice fresh milk."

Truth of the Case

Betty Richwood thinks it provoking for a woman who has been working ly toward the corn. Heading them off, all day mending her husband's coat, the drove the cows into the barn and to find a love letter from another in The fan was buzzing merrily, the got a couple of milk pails. While the pocket. That is perfect nonsense. 'Will' held one cow's head 'Win' sat There is not a woman on earth but would find the letter before she begar to mend the coat—and then the coat would not be mended at all.

> Dryden's Wise Words. Ill habits gather by unseen degrees,

as brooks make rivers, rivers run to

AND PAIN

appointment in one of the government Cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

> Creston, Iowa.—"I was troubled for a long time with inflammation, pains in my side, sick headaches and nervousness. I had taken so many medi-cines that I was discouraged and thought I would never get well. A friend told me of

> Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and it re-stored me to health. I have no more pain, my nerves are stronger and I can do my own work. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound cured me after everything else had failed, and I rec-

> Creston, lowa. Thousands of unsolicited and genuine testimonials like the above prove the efficiency of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, which is made

> ommend it to other suffering women."
> -MRS. WM. SEALS 605 W. Howard St.,

exclusively from roots and herbs. Women who suffer from those distressing ills should not lose sight of these facts or doubt the ability of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to restore their health.

If you want special advice write to Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn. Mass. She will treat your letter as strictly confidential. For 20 years she has been helping sick women in this way, free of charge. Don't hesitate-write at once.

Don't Persecute Your Bowels

Cut out cathartics and purgatives. They are brutal, harsh, unnecessary. Try CARTER'S LITTLE

SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE Genuine must bear Signature



MISUNDERSTOOD HER.



Mrs. Reeder (making a call)-And does your husband interest himself in books?

Mrs. Neuriche-No. Hiram keeps three bookkeepers.

Good Vacation Advice. Bishop Scalding, on a hot summer morning, gave one of the congregations of Portland, Ore., a timely piece

"Don't," he said, "when you go off on your vacation, leave all your religion behind and take all your collection away with you."

Of Short Duration. "Plimply is afraid to ask old Mr

Plunker for his daughter's hand." "Why, Plimply told me yesterday he stood in with the old gentleman."

Why, Willie! Sunday School Teacher-Yes, Willie, the Lord loves every living crea-

Willie-I'll bet he was never stung by a wasp!-Puck.

What some lawyers don't know isn't worth lying about

A Large Package

Of Enjoyment-

Post **Toasties**

Served with cream, milk or fruit - fresh or cooked.

Crisp, golden-brown bits of white corn-delicious and wholesome-

A flavour that appeals to young and old.

"The Memory Lingers" Sold by Grocers