

Louis Drucke, Texas Recruit.

McGraw of the Giants banked on the major leagues. heavily for this season was Louis Drucke, the young recruit from Texas. Drucke did some good work in the twirling line last year and it was experted that he would round to in fine shape and be a tower of strength to the Giants this season. But up to date Drucke's showing has been of a mediocre order. He has been hit freely by opposing botsmen and does not appear : ses to have the cunning in his pitching arm that he had last year. It may be that the young Giant will display betthe pitchers can succeed in checking delphia Nationals.

One of the pitchers whom Manager | the awful batting that is being done in

Drucke was looked upon as a second Mathewson, possessing many of the pitching characteristics of the great Christy. Perhaps the fact that he injured his arm in a subway rush in New York has something to do with his poor box work this season. Drucke struck his arm against a pillar and is suing the Interboro Company for dam-

Phillies Get Pitcher Carter. Catcher Carter of the York Triter form as the season advances and State club has been sold to the Phila-

Otto Knabe is playing the game of

"Pete" Compton, outfielder of the

Capt. Lord was fined \$50 for push-

Demontreville is being

ing an umpire. It's all right if one

boomed for manager of the Memphis

team next year to succeed Bill Bern-

Herman Schaefer denies he perpe-

Connie Mack and his men are play-

manner, but are getting there slowly

Amby McConnell has become an im-

The Phillies have about as strong a

Another first baseman has been se

cured for a trial on the Chicago Cub

club. President Murphy has procured

Agler of the Newark team of the

Joe Cantillon and his Millers are

heading for the pennant at a pretty

steady gait in the American associa-

tion race. Joe was unable to hold his

Pete Compton, a Battle Creek out-

American league. Joe Wood of Bos-

ton is credited with that against St.

Catcher Spencer who was secured

from the St. Paul team by the Phillies

is somewhat disappointed that he is

catching instead of letting Pat Moran

Umpire Brennan of the National

league has blossomed out as a writer.

says umpires do not mind being called

robbers and thieves and a few other

Brockton and South Framingham.

Every time Frank Chance watches

Jake Daubert, star first-sacker of the

Superbas, work he thinks kind

handle it.

turns home this fall.

and Chalmers going at their best.

on just the same

Eastern league.

men back any longer.

a hit in the name Pete.

portant cog in the White Sox ma-

trated that parrot story on Ping Bodie.

Hattle Creek team, was sold to the St.

his life.

Louis Americans.

doesn't push too far.

### DO PITCHERS WORK ENOUGH?

Some Baseball Men Think That Twirlers Have It Altogether Too Easy. Shifted Quickly if Hit.

Now and then a little curiosity is expressed as to whether the modern pitchers obtain work enough to keep them in good condition. This doesn't refer to their physical condition, but to their pitching condition.

The custom has grown upon managers to shift pitchers in a hurry if they happen to be batted hard when the game is close. For that reason almost all ball teams are carrying more pitchers in comparison with the actual work that they do on a ball field then they ever did.

If occasionally one of the pitchers who happens to be hit hard were to be kept in the game instead of being sent to the bench it might be that hard. the team would rally as quickly behind him as it would behind a fresh pitcher, and it frequently has been but all the circumstantial evidence is demonstrated in baseball that a pitch- against him. er may be hit hard in one inning and after that hold a team to almost noth-

# CALLAHAN IS STILL SPEEDY

Bill Lange, Former Chicago Outfielder, Is Not Surprised by "Come Back" of Old Teammate.

Bill Lange of San Francisco, the former Chicago outfielder, says that Jimmy Callahan was so fast in his



Lange and Callahan

palmy days that it is no wonder that se is able to come back. While he has lost some of his speed, he is still as fast as many of the players in the game now.

O'Topie Once With Reds.

Marty O'Toole was a member of the Cincinnati Reds about two years ago. He has written an article in which he He was allowed to don a suit and grab a ham sandwich and a cup of coffee for a day or so. That is nothing pet names. erainst Marty, though. He is not the only good ball player that Garry Herrmann had overlooked. There are enough good players, formerly Reds, O'Toole, may join in a celebration for making good on other teams to win a the sensational pitcher when he repennant in alsot any league.

George McQrillen has been sent out of major league company. He was thoughts of the time not far back sent to Columbus in the American as- when he had a chance to get him be- same rate that the Pittsburg club paid sociation along with Herbie Juul.

## PHILLIES ARE GOING STRONG

and Has Two Star Pitchers in Moore and Alexander.

The Chicage Cubs think that the Phils will be in the pennant fight to the finish and say that the record of the Phillies at home will assure them of a good standing.

This home record dope is based on the short left field bleachers, which means a homer to the player dropping

the ball among the spectators. One of the oldest and most valued members of Chance's team says of the

"It is a club that has a bunch of clean-up hitters, and any man on the team is liable to break up a game with a long drive at any stage. This short bleacher is going to be a big help to Dooin's crew for a couple of reasons.

"In the first place, if a pitcher pitches them inside to a right-hander. any one of the Phillp club is likely to lace it into the bleacher.

that several of the Phils who have been hitting into the bleachers are natural right field hitters, and a pitcher is throwing away his own game by pitching to stop left field hitting.

"I tell you, boys, the Phillies have a ball club that is going to be in the fight from start to finish. From what I read, another pitcher is needed to share the work with Earl Moore, a marvel at all times, and this kid Alexander, who is tipped to me as a won-

For the benefit of inquisitive fans it will be well to add that the gentleman who speaks so highly of the Phillies has been a member of the Cubs for six years and is a dangerous clean-up hit-

#### NEW YORK GETS M'CONNELL

Highlanders Pay Big Price to Secure Clever Pitcher From Rochester-Made Good Showing.

The Highlanders have paid a big price for Pitcher George McConnell, who was with them for a short time last year. He has been with the Rochester club this season and has



Farrell has paid close to \$10,000 for could have it if she was so inclined him, but that sum does not attract and it is dollars to doughnuts that attention compared with the O'Toole she will welcome the opportunity to rulership. Her ideas of social deport-

# DEPENDING ON CURVE BALL

Pitchers Cannot Afford to Allow Batters to Meet Ball as Squarely as They Can Fast Ones.

Billy Evans says American league pitchers are using the curve ball more ing the game in a quiet, unassuming this season than in any of the five seasons he has been a major league

"With the lively ball in use pitchers can't afford to let batters meet it too well," Evans said. "They depend on the curve ball to fool the batter pitching staff this year as any team and keep him from meeting the ball

in the league with Alexander, Moore as squarely as he can meet a fast one. "Batters don't have to hit a fast Mike Donlin is satisfied with being ball very hard this season to get it sent to Boston. It does not make any past the infield. Pitchers are dependdifference to him and his salary goes ing on the curve ball almost entirely when runners are on.

"Pitchers are using the curve a good deal more this season when they have three balls and two strikes on the batter. Under these conditions the hatter knows the pitcher will try to get the next one over. Pitchers generally have better control of the fast ball and last year could take a chance on having it hit. This year they prefer trying to fool the batter with a curve even at the risk of a base on balls.

"In a game I umpired in Boston fielder, has been signed by the St. Ralph Works passed five men rather Louis Crowns. Pete Browning was a than pitch the fast ball with three and famous hitter. There may be many two on batters. The catcher signaled for a fast ball each time, but Works No "no hit no run" games have shook his head. He took a chance al league. 'There has been one in the over."

# An Imaginary Game.

Jack Hayden of the Louisville Co) It means the same thing to the onels is a southpaw and has every-Phillies to have Dooin, Magee and Ti- thing that the best of twirlers have tus out of the game as it would mean when it comes to the flinging art. to the Cubs if Sheckard, Schulte and Jesse Orendorff was catching him in Archer would be taken out of the an imaginary game the other day and kept calling for ins and outs trying to fool the batters who were not there.

When Mowe, the Indian shortstop. not to be given the regular job of came to bat, Jack threw three straight ones over the plate and the kid went out. Then Hickman of Toledo came up and by mixing them a little Hick was forced to roll to Robbie at short. Finally Jesse Orendorff remarked: Well Jack, here comes Hayden at

Whereupon Jack quoth, "We can't take any chances on a guy like that. the two Massachusetts towns which so here goes four wide ones." And claim the honor of bringing up Martin Hayden passed himself to keep him from hitting the pellet.

> Stars at Joss Benefit Some one has figured out that the all-star team that played in the Joss benefit is worth \$220,000. They must

> have been figuring the prices at the

for O'Toole.

PHILLIES ARE GOING STRONG Society Is

# Awaiting **New Ruler**

Speculation as to Course of Youthful Bride of Col. John Jacob Astor.

"The second side to the argument is By Her Marriage She Will Become the Head of the Four Hundred and Social Arbiter of the Elect-May Not Choose to Exercise Prerogative.



EW YORK .- There is but one question on the tip of the tongue at Newport and in other fashionable eastern circles. It is this:

M158

FORCE

Astor by a girl.

MADELEINE

Drexel and Mrs. Mills was lost sight

of in a twinkling and no other sub-

ject could drown out the hum on cot-

tage verandas, at dinner tables and

before she started for that famous

South Carolina; the enprmous farm

Mrs. Astor's Rigid Rule.

heeled shoe. In other words, Mrs.

Aster was matronly and eventually

elderly during the last part of her

ment ran along the lines of state din-

ners, operas and very prim and prud-

ish entertainments. It was under

this stifling influence that society

Stuyvesant Fish, who with Harry

Lehr and others introduced "monkey

a certain element in the Four Hun-

This elderly queen of the Four Hun-

who lived a very circumscribed exist-

ence for years in order to get within

the magic circle. Her arduous and

exacting conduct attracted Mrs. As-

as she was about to enter the huge

Astor box and bowed stiffy to Mrs.

George Gould. That was enough. The

courtesy was like magic. The very

next day Mrs. Gould's mail was rein-

won't get excited and cough?" And

some of the women act as if I were a

pariah, as if I could give them whoop-

ing-cough by wire, and last Wednes-

day, at Mrs. Moulton's, Mrs. Gaston

gave me three limp fingers, and then

fled across the room. The resigna-

She jabbed her darning-needle vi-

ized apparently the offending Mrs.

The next day dawned after a night

scarcely seemed worth while adding

interval, was just attacking the dish-

pan when a series of upstairs whoops

Coming downstairs half an hour

made her fly wildly to the rescue.

Mrs. Clark, in a presumably placid by thankful.-Youth's Companion.

scribed by Mrs. Astor.

Under the reign of the late Mrs.

"Will the new Mrs. John Jacob Asor aspire to rule society?"

For some years the name Astor has been a foremost one in select social circles and the feminine head of the reigning family has generally held sway among the members of the four

John Jacob Astor is the head and cortrol of all the vast Astor interests and millions in this country. His mother was for years the undisputed queen of an American social despot- do only with the winning of "Jack" ism and persons were barred or recognized by the very nod of her head.

The last Mrs. John Jacob Astor, who was Miss Ava Willing of Philadelphia, before her marriage, had succeeded to this enviable and autocratic position when she found it necessary waiting expectant at her very feet to have been struck. to divorce Colonel Astor. Her reign ended there abruptly and since that place. time the four hundred has been without a recognized leader. Mrs. John R. Drexel and Mrs. Ogden Mills have been engaged in a struggle for supremacy in this regard, but neither gain over the other.

With the announcement that John Jacob Astor, despite his age of forty- able list. There are several Astor thuse over their leadeship. As a reeight years and that he has two yachts, and their crews lost no time sult the Four Hundred has been digrown children, is to make a slip of a "dusting up." Probably right now vided into two factions with the same girl his wife, society is all agog as to decorators are at work on the huge ideas and a noticeable lack of origthe wishes and intentions of Miss mansion at Fifth avenue and Sixty- inality. Therefore, a new and in-Madeline Talmage Force, who is soon fifth street in New York. Then there genious leader was expected to be to become the bride of the multimil- are the shooting estates near Alken, welcomed with widespread favor.

Sudden Rose to High Position.

the rulership of the four hundred is a and toys he has to arruse a young up the rule of the Four Hundred. far cry, but it looks as if this is what Madeline Force is going to do. As the wife of Colonel Astor she will occupy the very foremost rank of select society, and as to her designs upon the leadership, that is a matter its way with a stiff back and a highmade a very good showing and Frank that rests solely with herself. She establish this highest point in a social ambition.

To have Newport hang and wait upon her every mood and whim: to have the "Golden Horseshoe" at the Metropolitan opera house quiver with excitement and stand or bow as she struts to her center box; to have all the grande dames of Fifth and Madison avenues watch the lists of her guests as a guide or "Who's Who" in proper exclusive circles will all be sweet to the ears of this little miss who not so long ago had to remain content with the glories that come

with Brooklyn Sunday school picnics. Any doubt as to the four hundred receiving this young woman can be quickly dispelled. The power of the Astor name and fortune is sufficient to carry almost any one on to social victory. Those who know the little Force girl say she will be able to make a conquest or two on her own account. She is described as being wholesome, fun-loving girl who was immensely popular at school and with the degree of society that she has been privileged to mingle in during her brief social career. Her friends are confident she will be a success from the very start.

"Society" Somewhat Shocked. The announcement that "Jack" Astor was to marry an eighteen-year-old

girl came as a great shock to the forced with invitations to affairs at Four Hundred which in the main is Newport. At first there was a slight bow. show of disapproval, but this was quickly displaced by a desire to see been scored this season in the Nation- with the curve and could not get it and meet this girl that swept from a contagion.

Mother of Afflicted Children

That Neighborly Kindness Still

"O dear," said Mrs. Clark, sinking

into an armchair as if she never

meant to rise from it. "That's the

fifth time Bessie and Bob have

with this fell disease. And the worst

of it is that it isn't even picturesque,"

she ended plaintively, as she drew

over an enormous pile of mending.

"My four nightly hours of rest make

me ache to go on a prolonged orgy of

sleep. By the way, Emma, the Kings-

lands and Mertons sent their regards.

and wanted to know if there was any-

Mrs. Clark viewed him with exas-

Naturally, I can't telephone and say.

will do! They a.. know Maggie's left. suspiciously.

thing they could do."

"It's the limit," replied her husband.

will be worn thin before we're through lot is simply touching."

Existed.

up over the rivalry between Mrs. too stringent for the more gay and chipper wealthy. Made Marked Change. When Mrs. Ava William Astor took

The interest that had been stirred | autocratic rules of this dowager were

up the tiller of the social craft things at the Casino, and thus hum had to changed quite a little. She favored more unconventional amusements and during her brief rule the smart set Therefore, instead of going to New- drifted into oblivion. The austere port an unknown quantity and as a regulations of drawing room and tea person who had to begin the often table society were blended with the hopeless struggle up the social lad- desires of the giddily inclined with der, Madeline Force had Newport result that a happy medium seemed

Upon the divorce of this Mrs. Astor and her subsequent abdication of The hundreds of servants and at- the fashionable throne the members tendants at Beechwood bustled about of the Four Hundred have been like preparing the huge estate for the com- a ship without a rudder or a flock of ing of its future chatelaine. This sheep minus a shepherdess. Society spirit spread in many directions, for has been drifting. Mrs. Drexel and has so far been able to show any the things and homes that Colonel Mrs. Mills both were high in the fn-John Jacob Astor controls are only to ner social councils, but neither was be tabulated on a long and notice- able to have the socially elect en-

Colonel Astor was asked the other up on the Hudson, the camp in the day as he set sail on his yacht for From the obscurity of not even the Adirondacks and probably Colonel As- Newport with his bride-to-be whether most exclusive society of Brooklyn to tor only knows what various places or not the young woman would take

"That is up to her," replied Astor. The fact that Newport gave her a royal welcome indicates that Made-William Astor, mother of the present John Jacob Astor, society went that she will try.

Mrs. Mills Approves Match.

Mrs. Ogden Mills has put her approval on the match. While all Newport was gasping over the announcement, Mrs. Mills was unusually calm. To a group of friends she said: "I have met Miss Force and I think

she is a charming and most lovable welcomed the innovations of Mrs. girl."

This was taken quickly as an indication of the direction in which the shines" and all manner of outlandish social wind was blowing. Scoffers amusements. The reason why Lehr and lokesters have since kent their and his silly antics prevailed was that tongues and will be found in line paying homage with the other faithful dred craved any form of diversion to when Madeline Force is thrust upon get relief from the rigid behavior pre- them.

On her first day in Newport the vouthful bride-to-be spent all of her dred ruled with an iron hand. Lord time with her mother picking out a help anyone that fell under the wrath suitable cottage for them to live in of her displeasure. Mrs. Fish felt it; and in which the marriage ceremony so that Mrs. Phil Lydig and a host of is to be performed. It now appears other lively matrons. Then there that the wedding will take place soonwere some who got into the charmed er than expected. It is said upon circle through devotion to the rules good authority that Colonel Astor and Miss Force will be wedded by the laid down by Mrs. Astor. It was a hard struggle for Mrs. George Gould, middle of October.

Not the least of the incidents and details connected with the announced engagement that whet the appetite of the news lovers, are the reports tor. One night at the Metropolitan that Colonel Astor has evidenced his opera house the late Mrs. Astor turned ante-marital fondness for his brideto-be by the presentation to the beartiful Miss Force of a magnificent diamond ring valued at \$12,000 and that the already somewhat flustered girl has been the recipient of scores of scurrilous postcards and letters critexclusive homes. She was "made" in | icising her acceptance of the divorced assembled at the present season in a night and by a short and courtly multimillionaire and warning her that ant projects of J. Pierpont Morgan she may expect the same experience With the death of Mrs. William As- as her predecessor. It is reported that tor society took on a more lively as- Colonel Astor is not averse to having pect. The so-called smart set had the purchase of the ring known, but one end of Newport to the other like cropped up and flourished under her is intensely angered over the mailed reign for the very reason that the attack on him.

CLOUD HAD SILVER LINING | 'You might clean my silver,' or 'Won't | the kitchen door on vigorous Mrs. you just sit in the nursery and keep Prior, her next-door-neighbor-but-one, the children from fighting so they washing up in a masterly manner.

"Go back to your babies," she said. that isn't the worst of it, either, for "My four olive-branches had it at once, and I know what it is. But then. I had a good old-fashioned servant, the kind that stayed. And, Mrs. Clark, some of us who have been through it want to come in and help you with your mending. It must be appalling whooped since supper. Our stairs tion with which our friends bear our by now."

Mrs. Clark again sank into a chair. but with oh, such different feelings clously into a stocking that symbol- from the night before! "Mrs. Prior," she said, earnestly, "If

anything could make this scourge worth while, it would be the possesbroken into such little bits that it sion of such kind neighbors." Then the children whooped again, it together and calling it "sleep," and and Mrs. Clark's exit was dramatical-

> In a Deepsea Cab.
> "You say I had been drinking?" Well, you were riding around in hack with a sailor." "But had I been drinking?"

later, she heard the dishes rattling "Is it a ghost, or has Maggie re-"Well, you were ordering him to Come and do my dishes, please, or pented?" she wondered, then opened aloft and reef sail."



From a Country Store He Branched Out as Wire King, Then Invaded the Realms of High

New York .- One of the most picturesque figures in the business and financial life of this country passed away in the death of John W. Gates. Gates was warmly loved and deep-

Finance.

ly hated. He won and lost millions, gave and received many hard blows. met the great kings of Wall street at their most familiar game of speculation and beat them, Breezily invaded many lines of endeavor and came out of them successful and wrote his name in large characters over financial events of a quarter of a century. He was a gambler by instinct. But he was never a bear. He was too optimistic for that. He believed in upbuilding rather than in tearing down. and he shared with others the results of his indefatigable chase for wealth. His readiness to take a chance on any reasonable proposition and the large sum of money he was willing to risk upon the soundness of his judgment sarned for him the soubriquet of "Betyou-a-Million" Gates. "All life is a gamble," he once said. "The farmer gambles when he plants his crops. Every man who goes into business embarks on speculation. Of course, the element of judgment enters in, but the element of chance cannot be ruled out. Whenever a man starts out on a railroad journey it's a gamble whether he ever reaches his destination." And on this principle Gates ruled his

It was barbed wire that made Gates. It was introduced into use at a time when the ranchmen of the west and southwest were fencing in their broad acres and Gates, who was then conducting a little hardware store at



John W. Gates.

line Force can sway society if she Turner Junction, now a part of Chiwants to and it is a pretty safe bet cago, saw his opportunity. He went to Texas as a salesman and soon took enough orders to swamp the manufactory for which he was working. Then he asked for a share in the profits and was refused. He became a manufacturer himself, establishing a plant at St. Louis, and soon found himself involved in lawsuits over patents. He moved into another state where the court injuctions issued against him could not reach him, finally won his case and continued for a time a successful career as a maker of barbed

> Gates never turned his back upon opportunity and he saw opportunity beckoning to him. He began organiz ing and consolidating wire companies. He organized the Consolidated Steel and Wire company, which was capttalized at \$90,000,000, and which he sold to the Federal Steel company. Then followed the American Steel and Wire company, capitalized at \$90,000. 000, and a little later the United States Steel corporation, with which Gates' companies were merged, was formed. He made millions out of these deals and other millions out of

railway and industrial stocks. During his spectacular plunging in Wall street, which he entered soon after the close of the war with Spain various attempts were made to break him. Occasionally his wings were somewhat singed, but he was never seriously wounded and he made the financial interests of Wall street reckon with him. One of his brillian coups was the control he gained of the Louisville & Nashville railroad. His control of it imperilled certain importand other money kings and they were forced to buy his stock practically at his own price.

In wheat and corn corners he is said to have made millions. He had near ly a perfect system of getting information of things which might affect Wall street. His own eyes were always open and when he could not look far enough ahead he paid others to do his scouting. After his retirement from Wall street, in 1907, he went to Texas entered the oil fields and forced the Standard Oil to abandon that terri-

Gates' business training began early Before he was sixteen he contracted to husk a neighbor's corn and made enough money to buy an interest in a threshing machine. He happened to strike a year of bumper crops and he succeeded so well that he was able to buy out his partners. Giving his threshing machine as security, he bought a piece of woodland, converted it into firewood, cleared \$1,000 and still had his threshing machine. And he was not then eighteen years of age

Some of Gates' spectacular ventures were on the turf, and with many successes to his credit here he invaded England and is said to have made \$1, 375,000 one season. He was a man of tremendous energy, of heavy build, but not the least picturesque in appearance. He was not at all brusque and domineering, but gentle in manner and speech.