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be ready to risk money in landing them. New York club. The scouting business has come to be an

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.ne present New York National league club has been put together by a combina-How Big League Clubs Have Been tion of cleverly engineered deals and se- Kurtus, Berger, Dunn, Bell, Rucker, Pascuring of young players from the minor torius, Hunter, Wilhelm, McIntire and leagues. Bridwell and Tenney, both of Scanlan are all minor league recruits whom have added strength to the team. Burch was taken on after St. Louis had were had in a deal of players with the discarded him and has been a valuable Boston Nationals. Murray, Schlei and Ray- man for the team. Marshall is another mond were had in a deal with St Louis, who had had big league experience. get them. Marquard, Meyers, O'Hara and NEW YORK, July 17.-Some base ball from the Newark club, and Herzog is anon the other hand, are either lucky or and Mathewson, Wiltse, Ames and Cran- short time. judicious in getting hold of the right ma- dall came to the Giants from minor league Veterans and youngsters make up the terial and soon strike a winning combina- teams. Under the able guidance of Mc- wabbly Boston National league aggregation. All have to take chances, and long Graw, most of these men have developed tion. Ritchey, Bowerman, Dahlen, Beauchances, on new men making good and to their present ability since joining the mont and Harry Smith, had by deals and

The deal element has not cut much something depends on the ability of the American league team. Keeler and Chesscout, which in his case is judgment in bro, for instance, are original members of knowing a ball player when he sees him. the team. They came here in 1903 when National league in war time. Glade, Niles

ponent parts which will weld in with the of recent years has been to seek new tim- him very useful.

RECRUITING THE BALL TEAMS | present component parts to create a strong | ber chiefly in the minor leagues. So far good players have got away from Brooklyn by deals, but few taken in. Jordon, Alperman, Lennox, Hummell, McMillan, Lumley,

the crack Bresnahan being parted with to Direct from the minor leagues the Boston Doyle were obtained by purchase from the Speaker, one of the best youngsters of the minors and represent a big outlay of year, also McConnell, the fast young secmoney. Devlin, one of the most valuable French, Arellanes, Wagner and Hooper. ond baseman; Lord, Carrigan, Cicotte, youngsters ever picked up, was bought Gessler had been in the big leagues before, while Jack Stahl was had in a trade clubs go along for years trying all sorts other man direct from the minors. Sey- with New York. Thoney, Chech, Wolter, of ways to get hold of the right material mour came from the Cincinnati club after Spencer, Gessler and Schiltzer have all to make a winning team and fail; some, having been with New York once before, been with other big league teams for a

trades, are old-timers in the service, while Starr and Ferguson, comparative youngimportant part of base ball recruiting, and figure in the building up of the New York before going to the Doves. Becker, Beck. Stem Autrey, Bates, Tuckey, White, Lindaman and Mattern have practically been de-A scout who can unearth one first-class the local American league team was Carthy served a brief term as pitcher with veloped by the Boston club, while Mcman a season for a major league team launched. They were grabbed from the the Pittsburg team. Former Pittsburgers figure conspicuously in the formation of the Boston team.

The strong Pittsburg team secured one with other big league clubs, by taking a while Glade has been of practically no of its maintays in the box. Victor Willis, service to the Highlanders. Cree and in a deal with Boston, but has obtained a Warhop were turned over by Detroit in great deal of its strength by looking else payment for New York giving Moriarity to where than to big league associates. Barne, Detroit. Hughes and Brockett were turned Dreyfuss is a fine judge of a young player over to New York by Boston largely as a himself and has an able lieutenant in Fred manager to get the base ball out of it, and matter of courtesy. Kid Elberfeld came Clarke, through all his long big league career, has been steadily with Drey-Laporte, once before with New York, was fuss, first in Louisville, then in Pittsburg. The policy of two clubs, the New York traded back to the local club by Boston. A Dreyfuss discovered and developed and Boston Americans, this season, has majority of the players, however, came Tommy Leach and Hans Wagner; at least been notably one of reconstruction, with straight from the minors-Engle, Demmitt, he knew enough to go for and get them what success the future must tell, but in Austin, Knight, Lake, Quinn, Manning, when they were in the minor leagues. their case a necessary policy. Every club McConnell, Doyle, Kleinow, Blair, Sweeney Miller and Abstein come straight from always is looking to strengthen; none can and Chase. The last named was the best find the New York club ever made and careful planning, keen foresight and a thorough understanding of way first in, then out of the big leagues Across the bridge in Brooklyn the policy before Pittsburg revived him and found

Cantillon of the Washingtons is a great hand for trades, for getting hold of men rom other major league clubs. He bought Conroy from the New Yorks and got George Browne, Hughes, Donohue, Unglaub, Delehanty, McBride and Clymer from other big league organizations. Milan, Johnson, Gray, Groome, Smith, Freeman, Schipke, Street and Blankenship are his own productions, so to speak. As a discoverer of good young pitchers he has done exceedingly well.

Connie Mack of the Athletics builds and rebuilds largely with young players of his own scouring efforts. Else he takes more seasoned players and makes them better-Hartsel, Murphy and Davis, for instance, who all had been in the big leagues before taking up with Connie. He kept young Collins, the Columbia university product; nursed him along for several seasons and made a star of him. Ganley he got by purchase from Washington and Thomas the same way from Detroit. Deals much less than his own efforts in digging up players have brought him success, for he has turned out Nicholls, Barry, Barr, Oldring, Plank, Bender, Dygert, Krause and Coombs, first getting them from the

The Philadelphia Nationals have depended little on former big league players. Bransfield came from Pittsburg, Moore was once with Cleveland. Billy Murray took him, however, after he had gone back to a minor league. Knabe, Doolan, Dooin, Magee, Titus, Osborn, Moren, McQuillen, Covaleskie, Richie and Shean have all been devoleped by the Philadelphia club. Another team of self-development is the Cincinnatis. Griffith got Fromme in a deal with St. Louis, but most of the other players have been brought out as major leaguers by the club itself, among them McLean, Egan, Huggins, Downey, Oakes, Paskert, Bescher, Mitchell, Roth, Campbell, Gasper, Ewing, Rowan, onals had Lobert once for a short while. The Cleveland club got hold of Lajote, big league experience with other clubs. Bradley and Flick in the raid on the Na-York Americans, while Goode was once the Boston Americans, Palkenburg was had in a trade with Washington and Bemis and Hinchman had big league experience great deal of developing of young players. Tom Jones is another veteran. Stone, However, it has bought out some good Hartzell, Stephens, Pelty, Bailey and nes with the aid of the minor leagues, Clarke, Berger and Perring.

hey went to Detroit. The only Cobb was Delehanty and Evans. Evans was with chaefer virtually so. Bush was had by irchase from Indianapolis. Mullin, who eads the American league pitchers, has risen to fame under the Detroit banner, and the club has brought into the major

Comiskey has done a good deal of swap- with Pittsburg. ping and buying to get together his team. shell and Sullivan have been with him almost from the first, Davis was landed in the war round up. Purtell is a youngster of his own development. He got Atz from the Southern league and under him Walsh, Smith, Scott, Owens, Sutor, Welday and Fiene have come to the front.

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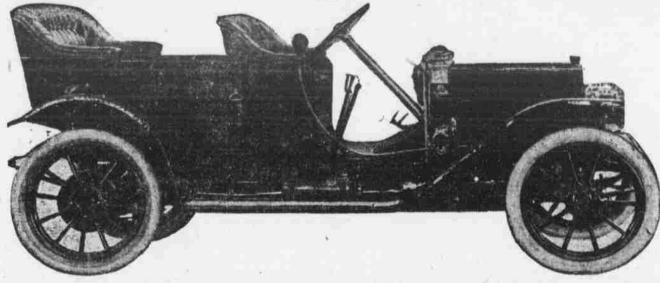
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uch as Stovall, Turner, Joss, Liebhardt, may be said to have brought out itself. In It is at the corner of Madison avenue and the Cardinal roster youngsters of the Forty-sixth street. Bill Donovan, Davy Jones, Moriarty, club's own discovery are more numerous. The breakfast and luncheon checks of rawford and McIntyre were major league They include Konetchy. Byrne, Charles, one of the fashionable hotels, which were layers of varying lengths of time before Shaw, Bliss, Salice, More, Rhodes, Elliz, spread before the public in the Howard Gould case, afforded those unable to patthat team's own development and Dutch McGraw a while, but was returned to the the manuage such costly houses an idea of how minors before playing a game. Bresnahan, their heavy outlay. On these checks were whom a three-cornered deal took to St. prices which only the wealthy or persons Louis, got his principal schooling in New careless as to money would be willing to York, as did Gilbert. Lush was with the pay from day to day. A piece of peach Phillies before St. Louis got hold of him, pie was priced at 30 cents; one lamb chop Stanage, Beckenderf, O'Leary, Suggs and and Beebe with Chicago. Hulswitt played at 55 cents; two lamb chops. \$1.50; half a with the Phillies at one time and Phelps portion of lima beans, 45 cents; a small cup of coffee, 20 cents; breakfast tea, 45 Winning ball teams, it will be seen, He got Burns and Altiser that way, also aren't made from a collection of seasoned grapes, 60 cents; Camembert cheese, 40 plenty of money, bird's-nest soup is served Parent. Dougherty and Hahn and White. cracks, nor yet from a collection of am- cents; coffee and cream, 45 cents, and so at \$2 a plate and carefully selected fruit bitious youngsters. Given the competent

of heeding the eccentricities of patrons. said that one night in the restaurant a young gentleman who had brought several These informed that there was none of it left

> ticular way one evening and was so de "The head walter came to me," went o and had it prepared in the style wanted. which did not take long. The young hos was then informed that the dish he wanted was being specially prepared for him. He was pleased because his importance in the estimation of the party was restored Well, he paid \$1 per portion for that ! cent pineapple, and everyone in the part)

This little incident, illustrating how cents can be speedily transformed into \$5 or \$6, gives an inkling of how the expensive hotels prosper

including himself, said that it was worth

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