HOME AND ROAD BASE BALL

Giants and Athletics Strong Hostile Grounds.

METAILED RECORDS OF THE CLUBS

New Yorkers Did Better in Oppo nents' Cities-Detroits All But Invincible in Their Own Bailiwick.

The first four teams of the National league this season were all strong road but the Washingtons won one game each ball organization, the American league, the first four teams showed a like tendency in a slightly less degree. In the National league the Pittsburgs, Chicagos, New Yorks and Cincinnatia were not troubled to any appreciable extent in winning on hostile fields. In the American league, on the other hand, the Athletics, Bostons and White Sox held up their own creditably in New York the strongholds of the enemy, taken as a

The moral is that to be in the first division a ball club must be proficient travelers, but a striking exception this year was the champion Detroits. Yet the difference with regard to them was not so much that Chies they were comparatively unsuccessful on the road, where they won only three less games than they lost, as they were exceptionally hard to beat at home. At home their victories outnumbered their defeats by the one-sided figures of 61 to 14. Their all but invincible playing at home must, there-fore, be regarded as the most potent factor in their success.

The season's records on home and foreign grounds were as follows: NATIONAL LEAGUE. Won at Lost at Won Lost Home, Home, Abroad, Abroad

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Won at Lost at Home.

The Pittsburgs won a bigger proportion of games on the road than they did at home, and like the Chicago Cubs lost fewer games on the road than at home. The Glants, too, had this latter experience, and not only did they lose fewer games away from home than at home, but they won more games on opponents' grounds than on their own. Evidently they played their best ball on the road. This was true in fact as well as in figures.

A detail of note in the Pirates' campaign was the fact that they won eight games from the Cubs in Chleago and only five from them at home. The Cubs were even less successful against the Pirates in the former's own stronghold, beating them only twice, whereas they were suc cessful seven times in Pittsburg.

The Pittsburg-New York struggle was interesting in its similarity and its close-chicago ness. The Pirates won six games in New York interesting in its similarity and its close-York and the Giants captured six in Pitts-The Pirates tost five in New York and the Glants dropped five in Pittsburg.

The Pittsburgs outplayed all their other rivals, both at home and abroad, not losing a game to the Bostons on the home The Chicago Cubs lost eleven more games on their own field than in ns. They won eight from the Pittsburgs in Pittsburg and only two from them at home. Against New York, too, they were stronger at the Polo grounds than in Chicago.

They won eleven games from the Giants The Glants replied in kind. They beat the ex-champions eight times in Chicago tance in record time. and only three times in New York. In tance in record time. fact, hard as the Cube whacked the Giants at the Pole grounds it was the lacing the opinion which had been formed in regard in the Hudson river off Yonkers in 1881 New Yorkers inflicted on the Cubs in to his skill as an oarsman. It is generally the crowd of New York sports were all Chicago that played the biggest part in accepted in England that he is the best with Flood, and they intended to have taking the pennant away from the Windy of his generation and probably one of the him win by fair means or foul, even if

more games on the road than at home, bicycle rider, Cardinals. The Giants have the added Zealand and the winner is the lighter of to declare himself to the gang in this distinction of having lost more games at the two men. When the race was over manner: home than away from home. All things Arnst busied himself gathering funds for considered they were the prize road club his beaten adversary. might have won the pennant. The following table, shows the home and foreign work of the teams in detail; PITTSBURG.
Won at Won Lost at Lost
Home, Abroad, Home, Abroad

Won at Won Lost at Lost Home Abroad Home Abroad well that he has seen his best days. NEW YORK. Won at Won Lost at Lost Home. Abroad. Home. Abroad CINCINNATI.
Won at Won Lost at Lost
Home. Abroad. Home. Abroad. PHILADELPHIA.
Won at Won Lost at Lost
Home Abroad Home Abroad

ST. LOUIS. Von at Won Lost at Lost Home Abroad Home Abroad. BOSTON. Wen at Won Lost at Lost Home Abroad Home Abroad

BROOKLYN. Won at Won Lost at Lost Home Abroad Home Abroad

The Giants didn't lose a game in St. Louis, the Bostons did not win one in

Pittsburg, and did not win one at home from Chicago.
The hest road team in the American league was the Athletics, who landed fil-

teen more victories in the enemies' terri-

in games won and lost on foreign grounds AL SMITH, was very even. They were not weak in one place and strong in another, but consistent give Detroit much trouble on the latter's

own grounds. The great home strength of the Detroits is shown by the fact that, excepting the Athletics, they did not lose more than three games out of eleven to any one team. The victories on the road, of the Highlanders were fairly creditably distributed in seven cities. Every club in the American league, except the Washingtons, won more games at home than it lost. There were no teams blanked entirely on certain fields as in the National league, while in the other big league base in Detroit, Philadelphia, Chicago and St. Louis, while St. Louis won only one in Detroit. The detailed records follow:

DETROIT.

-Won- -Lost-Home, Abr'd, Home, Abr'd, PHILADELPHIA. Home, Abr'd Home, Abr'd. BOSTON. Home, Abr'd. Philadelphia

CHICAGO. Home, Abr'd, Home, Abr'd. Against. Philadelphia New York Washington NEW YORK. Home Abr'd, Hon Against. Chicago Cleveland St. Louis

Washington CLEVELAND. Home, Abr'd, Home, Abr'd Against. Washington ST. LOUIS -Lost-Against.

WASHINGTON. -Won- -Lost-Home. Abr'd. Home Abr'd. Against.

Champion Sculler is Too Strong and

Fast to Be Beaten. NEW YORK, Oct. 23.-English ring auwill be a long time before Richard Arnst loses his title as champion sculler of the his old partner \$19,000.

William Webb challenged him almost a

His exhibition confirmed the previous greatest scullers the world has ever seen. they had to throw Sullivan overboard. There were three teams which won Prior to sculling he was something of a

the Dough. NEW YORK, Oct. 23.-Bob Fitzsimmons is on his way to Australia, where he intends to fight the much abused Bill

Training Quarters for Giants. fact that the faculty announced that row- boys with extreme fairness. ing will not be continued at Stanford university as an intercollegiate sport, students in the ring was at Coney Island, in 1892, of the institution announce that they will when Eddie Pierce and George Siddons a crew. The athletic association would not heavily, but Siddons was a long distance support a crew, as it is endeavoring to fighter and as the battle progressed ! pay for a new athletic field. If the students looked as if Pierce would be defeated. ing the college represented on the water.

Cricket in California. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 21.-The Leland cricket club and plans are under way to agreement!" arrange for matches. Cricket has made be organized in college and inter-club a bout again. matches played.

Veteran Soldier.

WAS SULLIVAN'S BEST MANAGER

Backer of Pugilists, Referee, Stakeholder and Cambler, He Hall a Reputation for Square Dealing.

When Smith was about 25 years old he lion and bet his money like a prince."

after that he came near losing his life. money. During the big election campaigns The vigilance committees were very active he usually took care of thousands of dolafter that he came near losing his life. against gamblers in those days, especially lars put up by all classes of business, proand were about to kill Smith when a miner pleaded successfully for his life.

war, showing distinguished bravery in the battles of Wilson's Creek, Carthage and clean. other places. Smith was a natural athlete who would fight with his flats at the drop of the hat and was generally respected because of his prowess. Smith had many rough and tumble battles in his day and he was always victorious. Shortly after the war he whipped the biggest bully in St.

Smith was not only a scrapper but also a pedestrian of note. In his early career he could run like a deer. In a match race he defeated the famous Dan O'Leary and then took him to England where he won the Astley belt. When they came back Smith managed the first big walking match Five Flights of Sixteen Each Are to at Madison Square garden, which attracted great crowds. That was thirty years ago and Smith made big money out of several such affairs which were held in various parts of the country.

In 1883 he managed John L. Sullivan Aurthe Atlantic to the Pacific. Sullivan and governor's cup, the second for the president Smith divided about \$300,000 as a result of this tour which helped to make Sullivan and the fifth for the Absecon cup. In cases the most popular pugilist in the world. ter failed to meet Charley Mitchell for the second time at the garden in 1885. John L. appeared on the ring platform and declared in maudlin tones that he was too advisable or necessary. The first and secill to box the Englishman. Smith never forgave Sullivan for this and that night in at the doors. This the pugilists would All matches will consist of eighteen holes.

His Big Betting Room. In 1886 Smith and Butch Thompson pened the famous White Elephant pool Edge, J. Haines Lippincott, Frederick S room on Broadway, between Thirtieth and Sherman and Frederick C. Robbins. Thirty-first streets. This was the biggest betting room established in America. It was wide open, and thousands of dollars ARNST TITLE IS NOT IN DANGER changed hands there every day. Smith and Thompson coined money at the White Elephant for three years. Their profits ran up to more than \$1,000,000 when they decided to sever partnership. Smith later thorities seem to be of the opinion that it on lost his share in Wall street, and when

world. He is very powerful and very adept battles; He was always on the square, and on three occasions he decided his year ago. The race took place in the antip www money away. When Johnny Murphy he gave his decision in favor of Havlin When Sullivan met John Flood on a barge

Smith, who was selected as referee, got wind of the scheme before the men enthe Glants, Cincinnati Reds and St. Louis Both Webb and Arnst were born in New tered the ring, however, and proceeded

"I will not stand for any unfair play The plans that have been arranged for tonight will not go through and certain sertenced to perpetual traveling they FITZ BACK. TO HIS OLD HOME men close to the ropes must retire to the rear!" Because of his firmness Sullivan Will Take On Squires and Burns for was able to win the fight on his merits in eight rounds.

Was Absolutely Fair. Smith, after that, was regarded as a

fair play sport and every English puglist Squires. If he beats the far-famed pugliistic who came to these shores enlisted his lemon Fits may be induced to tackle support. He was behind Jem Mace when Tommy Burns. The Cornishman needs the the latter fought Joe Coburn. He seconded money and figures that Australia is a Jem Carney in the great battle with Jack better place to get it than either England McAuliffe, and handled Charley Mitchell or America, where fight fans know too when he was beaten by Corbett at Jacksonville. Smith was the backer of Billy Plummer when he beat Spider Kelly for SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 23.—Despite the the referee of that mill, treating both the bantam championship, and was also

The last time Smith acted as third man themselves support a crew. Their plan is hooked up. During the early stages of to form a club, the members to be the the mill Pierce looked like a sure winner contributors to the fund that will finance to the club officials, who backed him are successful in their plan, it is said So Judge Richard van Brunt Newton, one the faculty will raise no objection to hav- of John Y. McKane's henchmen, called Smith aside between rounds and told him

to declare the fight a draw, "I'm the referee, Newton!" said Smith "We must have fair play. The boys must Stanford, fr., university has organized a fight it out according to the articles of

Round after round Siddons continued to little progress on the far coast as a sport, improve until finally Newton jumped into and the Californians believe they will find the ring himself and called the fight a some difficulty in getting matches. In the draw. Smith left the building in disgust event of that contingency arising clubs will and declared that he would never referee

There never was a more charitable sport

6. S. S. cures Catarrh by removing the cause from the blood. It so thoroughly purifies the circulation that there is nothing left to inflame and irritate the museus linings of the body, which is the most prominent and dangerous effect of Catairh. As long as the mucous membranes and tissues are kept in a state of inflammation and irritation by an impure and tissues are kept in a state of inflammation and irritation by an impure and infected condition of the circulation, Catarrh will remain. Its disagreeable symptoms of ringing noises in the ears, mucous dropping back into the throat, headaches, watery eyes, difficult breathing, and even stomach disorders and weakened health, cannot be permanently relieved until the blood is purified. Local applications alone can have no real curative value, because such treatment does not reach the blood. Sprays, inhalations, lotions, etc., are valuable only for their cleanaing and antiseptic effect, but if depended on alone Catarrh sufferers will find a cure impossible. Nothing equals S.S.S. for curing Catarrh. It goes down into the circulation, gets at the root of the trouble, and removes every particle of catarrhal matter from the blood and enriches this vital fluid so that instead of irritating the different mucous portions of the body, it nourishes them with rich, health-giving properties. Then the symptoms begin to pass away, and Catarrh is permanently cured. Book on Catarrh and any medical advice free. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

tune. In his palmy days, after a big win ning, he frequently entered a cafe and gave every broken down sport a twenty in all of them. They were the only team to Remarkable Career of Fortune's dollar note. He seemed to delight in helping impecunious fighters and gamblers, and he probably helped to bury more of them than any men in this country.

Saved Tracey from Hanging. He saved Billy Tracey from the gallow after the latter killed Kid Miller on Broadway opposite the Gilsey house. Tracey kept a place on Twenty-ninth street for years and was always considered a bad man with a gun or in a rough-and tumble fracas. When Tracey died Smith gave him NEW YORK, Oct. E.-Al Smith, the best a decent burial, although he could ill afknown and most popular sporting man in ford it at the time. It didn't matter how America, who died at the Gilsey house the bad a fellow seemed to be, for big-hearted other day, had an eventful career. He be- Al Smith always found some good in him gan life as a train boy on the old Cleve- and was ever ready to lend a helping hand. land, Columbus & Cincinnati railroad under Tom Costello, an old sporting man of Conductor Robert Bies, who became mayor Cleveland, who knew Smith for fifty-three of Cleveland in 1876. Blee took a fatherly years, in speaking of him said recently: interest in Smith and through his influence "Al was easily the king of sports. He was the latter got control of all the newsboys the best fellow I ever knew. We were on the Ohio & Cincinnati road, which en- neighbors in Cleveland, where Smith was abled him to make a small fortune long born. He could play billiards like a chambefore the days of the news companies. pion, run like a race horse, fight like a

drifted out to Montana and it was not long | As a stakeholder Smith handled great around the mining camps. One day the fessional and sporting men. He never had vigilantes took McCarthy out and shot him a lawsuit or a wrangle over any of these wagers, for not a single dollar went astray. named Lewis who admired Smith's ways In the old days he stood at the ringside and held all sorts of bets on first blood Shorfly after this experience the civil and first knockdown, at the same time war began and Smith became a lieutenant running the most desperate chances. But in the union army. He fought through the he never waveged and the winner of a wager always got his money clear and

A few weeks before Smith died he heard that Pat Sheedy was seriously ill and went around to see him. Soon after Smith was confined to his bed and Sheedy sent a clergyman to see him. Up to the day of the veteran's death he kept in touch with Sheedy in this manner and when Sheedy heard the news he cried like a child. And many other men of the world grieved with

SCHEDULES FOR BIG GOLF MEET

Qualify. NEW YORK, Oct. 23.-In the annual golf tournament of the Atlantic City Country club on Thursday, Friday and Saturday November 4, 5 and 6, the first day will be devoted to medal play at eighteen holes. ing has famous knock-out tour from Five sixteens will qualify, the first for the Smith divided about \$300,000 as a result of dent's cup, the third for the Atlantic City Smith fell out with Sullivan when the latcontestants will play in. The tournament committee reserves the privilege of mak ing any change in the program deemed ond rounds of match play will take place on Friday, November 5, and the third and he wanted to refund all the money taken final rounds on Saturday, November 6. Entries wil be received by W. E. Edge. secretary, Atlantic City, N. J. The tourns-

ment committee is as follows: Waiter E

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