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PFEFFER'S HEAVY KICK.

"OLD ANS" AND HIS BASE BALLERS AT LOGGERHEADS.

A Fine of \$125 Bites Cain in the Champion Club—A Pretty State of Things When "Good Ball" is Badly Wanted—The Brotherhood Meeting—National Game Statistics

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—Every league club was represented at the first meeting of the Base Ball Players' Brotherhood held at Earl's hotel Sunday at the suggestion of ex-Capt. John M. Ward, of the New York club.

The players present were Pfeffer, of Chicago; Irwin, Philadelphia; Carroll, Washington; Hackett, Indianapolis; Hanlon, Detroit; Ward and Keefe, New York, and Dalrymple, Pittsburg.

Hackett represented the Brotherhood club, J. M. Ward presided.

The meeting was called to consider the matter of arranging a new contract between the players and the National league.

With regard to the "reserve rule," most of the delegates thought it should stand with a few minor changes.

It was agreed that a clause should be inserted in the new contract which would provide that in all cases of release the release should be unconditional.

As a result of breaking up the dissipation among players a series of fines was favored, \$25 for the first offense, \$50 for the second, and \$100 for the third, and if the offender member committed a fourth offense in a season he should be suspended and made eligible for the black list.

Messrs. Hanlon, Irwin, and Ward were appointed a committee to carry out the views of the brotherhood with regard to the new contract.

Mr. Ward stated afterward that he had no fear but that the league would meet the committee.

There is a revolt in the Chicago team. Pfeffer made two bad errors in his play Saturday, and Anson fined him \$25 for the first offense, and \$50 for the last.

When the team arrived at the hotel from the grounds Pfeffer went up to Anson and demanded to know whether the fine was to stick.

"It is," said Anson, "I'll never pay it," said Pfeffer, and he at once wrote a letter to President Spalding, which was put in Saturday night's mail.

It was a short letter, but it emphatically declared that if the fine was not remitted the writer would never play another game for Chicago.

The trouble became worse during the night, and on Sunday the players were almost in open rebellion. To a reporter one of the men said: "You have been saying we could not win unless we hit the ball!"

"Can Anson tell whether we miss it accidentally or on purpose?"

"No."

"Well, then, what is he going to do if we do no better than we have been doing lately?"

This is probably the angry remark of an angry man, but the fact remains that there is little hope of the club winning games with its members in their present temper.

In fact, it has been Pfeffer's influence and Pfeffer's example that have kept the revolt smothered for so long, he having upheld Anson and played a great better ball than he was really called on to do. Now, however, he is disgusted, and on Sunday he said to a reporter:

"Anson can never square this thing with me. I will not submit to any treatment. It is nonsense to expect a man to submit to being fined every time Anson loses his head. I will obey all just rules, but I will not put myself at the mercy of Anson's bad temper. Why, he threatened to expel me. I would like to see him try it. All during the game he kept cursing me and I'll stand it no longer. No amount of apologies can explain Anson's actions. He gets crazy at times, and is the easiest rattled man that ever played ball. In that game he did not know what he was doing, and he vented his wrath on me in the shape of curses and fines. I would stand it, and have written for my release. I do not know whether I will get it or no."

Pfeffer's statements in regard to Anson's actions are correct. Anson was red in the face all during the game, and completely lost his temper, which is never so manageable at any time. It is this habit of giving way to his rage on the ball field which has made Anson so unpopular with all the men under him and caused all the present trouble.

There is no dispute about the state discipline which Anson has introduced. The older men all say he is right in that, and at the meeting of the brotherhood of ball players Pfeffer introduced a resolution to the effect that the brotherhood should itself add the managers in all matters to promote sobriety and gentlemanly habits among the men. It is simply Anson's bad temper, and, as Pfeffer says, the men will not put themselves at the mercy of it.

League Base Ball Scores.

CHICAGO, Aug. 24.—The Boston-Chicago game was again postponed Tuesday by rain, while Detroit and Washington added another to their series, the Detroit winning.

The percentages of the champion and the Detroit are as follows: Detroit, 614; Chicago, 593. League scores Tuesday: At New York—New York 2, Pittsburg 1; at Washington—Detroit 4, Washington 1; at Philadelphia—Philadelphia 10, Indianapolis 4.

CHICAGO, Aug. 25.—The weather prevented all three of the base ball games between Chicago and Boston, and they have been postponed. This gives Detroit a still greater lead, as the club played its full series with the Washingtons. The percentages are: Detroit, 618; Chicago, 593. League scores Wednesday: At New York—New York 1, Pittsburg 2; at Washington—Washington 1, Detroit 3; at Philadelphia—Philadelphia 15, Indianapolis 9.

CHICAGO, Aug. 26.—It looks as though the Philadelphia League club might have something to say about the pennant this year. The Quaker City boys are third and playing such good ball that they beat the Detroit club Thursday nearly as badly as New York beat Chicago. Clarkston pitched for the champions. The percentages stand: Detroit, 611; Chicago, 587; Philadelphia, 585. League scores: At Washington City—Washington 9, Indianapolis 1; at New York—New York 9, Chicago 1; at Philadelphia—Philadelphia 3, Detroit 2; at Boston—Boston 3, Pittsburg 3.

CHICAGO, Aug. 27.—Friday's league base ball playing made no change in the relative positions of the leading clubs, there still being 30 points between them. Chicago's percentage is 590 and Detroit's 615. The scores were: At Washington—Indianapolis 6, Washington 4; at New York—Chicago 5, New York 2; at Philadelphia—Detroit 7, Philadelphia 3.

CHICAGO, Aug. 28.—Bad luck or bad playing seems to stick to Chicago, and the last game with the New York men means that the champions must brace up or they will not fly the 1887 pennant. The schedule for the league shows that Philadelphia is even with New York:

Table with columns: Club, Played, Won, Lost, Per cent.

CHICAGO, Aug. 29.—The row in the Chicago base ball club seems to have in a measure soon blown over. It is reported here that Anson has remitted the Pfeffer fine, and Spalding says he is not losing any sleep over the trouble. He has received Pfeffer's letter complaining that the fines are unjust, and telegraphed in answer that if they are they will be remitted after proper inquiry.

The league games Monday were: At Indianapolis—New York 5, Indianapolis 4; at Philadelphia—Pittsburg 7, Philadelphia 6; at Boston—Boston 2, Detroit 1; at Washington City—Chicago 5, Washington 2.

Headier Sharp Gets a Respite.

NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—It is announced that Judge Potter has granted a stay in Jack Sharp's case. This gives Sharp a new trial on appeal to the general term.

The grounds of Judge Potter's decision are that Judge Barrett erred in the admission of some of the testimony offered by the prosecution, notably that including the testimony of JUDGE VAN BRUNT, money given by the defendant before the railway commission. This testimony was received, Judge Potter says, in violation of the principle of common law which provides that a witness shall not be called upon to give evidence against himself in any criminal case.

When the news was communicated to Sharp he showed no sign of emotion, but his wife was overjoyed. The appeal will come before Chief Justice Van Brunt and Judge Daniels and Brady in October. Most of the state court officials are out of town, but those at home are surprised at the decision, while the counsel for the defense say it is sound and will be sustained.

TRYING TO PULL THROUGH

Ives & Stayner's Fruitless Attempt to Borrow \$2,000,000.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Aug. 28.—Messrs. Henry Ives and Stayner, accompanied by Asgines Cronwell, arrived on the 7:30 train Thursday night from New York and drove to the home of Mr. Charles Meyer, the recently elected first vice president of the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton road.

The object of the meeting was to induce Mr. Meyer to loan the firm of Ives, Stayner & Co. the sum of \$2,000,000. A small bank loan was also proposed, but Mr. Ives carried out a carefully prepared statement of the condition of the firm and showed that they had a surplus of \$7,000,000, principally in the shape of bonds and stock.

It was Mr. Ives who explained to Mr. Meyer and Mr. G. K. Chase, of New York, who was also present, to ask the vice president to advance 50 per cent. of their value and save them from being slaughtered.

He was sure that this amount would save the firm, enable them to pull through and make good every dollar. Asgines Cronwell corroborated these statements and lent his influence. Over an hour was consumed in explaining the situation, but the trio left at 10 o'clock without receiving the desired encouragement from Mr. Meyer.

When interviewed at the depot, as they were about to return to the city, Mr. Ives showed that he was annoyed, but after a little admitted that he was trying to raise the money on securities mentioned.

Rev. Haddock's Murderers.

STOUX CITY, Iowa, Aug. 28.—In the district court Monday afternoon the Haddock murder case was called up, and the state announced its readiness to try Fred Munch and George H. Haddock for the murder of Rev. Haddock.

As soon as it is completed the case against Sylvester Granda will be taken up. It can not yet be ascertained when Arensdorf will be put on trial again, and his trial will probably depend in a great measure on the outcome of the cases against the other parties accused.

BUSINESS NOTES.

The New York crockery dealers are organizing for a war with the tea-men, who are ruining their trade by giving away crockery or selling it below cost.

G. W. Watkins, an extensive lumberman and boat-builder of Kittanning, Pa., has made an assignment.

George I. Blanchard, flour, feed, and grain dealer in LaSalle and other Illinois towns, closed up Tuesday. His liabilities are heavy, and the assets are not in proportion.

Kinsley, Todd & Co., the dry goods firm of 3 Broadway, New York, failed Wednesday. The liabilities are \$1,116,945, assets \$121,000.

A majority of the creditors of W. O. Tyler & Co., the suspended paper dealers of Chicago, have agreed to accept 27 1/2 cents on the dollar for their claims.

A number of firms throughout the country will, it is said, be dragged down by the failure of Mitchell, Vance & Co., the New York manufacturers of gas-fixtures.

R. G. Dun & Co., in their weekly trade review, note some improvement in general business throughout the country. The volume of legitimate trade is large, although in some important branches there is a shrinkage. The tendency of prices for most commodities is upward.

W. St. Clair Ross & Co., paper manufacturers of Cincinnati, have failed, with liabilities of \$40,000 and assets of \$25,000.

The receiver of N. Matson & Co., jewelers, Chicago, has filed a schedule of their assets, the value of which is \$343,271.70. The liabilities are estimated at \$150,000.

A company of Pittsburg and New York capitalists has entered the field in opposition to the Standard Oil company. Pipe lines are being laid from Washington to Pittsburg. The company has a capital of \$3,000,000.

ROUNDING UP COLOROW.

THE UNRULY REDSKIN DRIVEN BACK TO HIS RESERVATION.

Uncle Sam's Soldiers Execute a Movement That Stops the Shooting—Two of Kendall's Men Dead—An Arrangement That Will Wind Up the War if Carried Out—More Trouble Probable.

DENVER, Colo., Aug. 29.—Sheriff Kendall with Maj. Leslie's command and Capt. Pritchard's scouts, in all about 100 men, overtook the retreating Indians at Spring Creek on White River, about fifteen miles from the reservation, on Thursday morning early, and had a fight with them which ended

as it should. The Indians were killed and three were wounded. Jack Ward, of Grand Butte, was shot through the body and killed instantly.

Lieut. Folson, of the Aspen company, was dangerously wounded. Dr. Dumont, of Meeker, and three others have slight injuries. Two of the latter were not so seriously hurt as to disable them.

A force of Indians from Fort Duchesne came on the scene the day after the battle and placed themselves between the hostile parties, forcing a cessation of hostilities. They drove the Indians to the reservation, and the commanding officer has promised to keep them there. Sheriff Kendall demands the surrender of those for whom he has warrants, but it is doubtful about this request being complied with.

The troops fought with great bravery, although they had been without much food for 60 hours, and their horses were nearly worn out. They captured a large number of fresh animals from the Indians during the fight, and thus secured fresh mounts.

Sheriff Kendall has had an interview with the lieutenant commanding the regulars, who holds a position between the combatants, and Maj. Leslie has visited the agent of the Utes. The latter promises to surrender the three Utes for whom Kendall has warrants, provided the warrants are given to a deputy United States marshal for service. The military says the Utes have returned to the reservation, which places them out of Kendall's jurisdiction. He has asked Governor Adams to send the requisite government officer at once. Kendall has decided to remain where he is with his men until the affair is settled. Should the Utes be surrendered they would be tried and sent to the penitentiary. It is doubtful whether the agent can make his promise good, but peace will remain as long as the regular troops are present.

CHICAGO, Aug. 29.—The Herald's Denver special says: There was nothing from the front Sunday of any interesting nature, and nothing that looks like quiet unless the presence of the colored troops from Fort Duchesne succeeds in holding the Utes down. The latter have expressed their disgust at the "buffalo" as they call them, but a test of their qualities may change the minds of the lads. After the fight Sheriff Kendall did not remain on the field, but fell back to Rangely, a little settled seven miles distant, where he settled the defensive and awaits supplies. His force now numbers fully 200 and has probably been joined by a company of twenty-three men from D-boree county and southwestern Utah with Winchester and horses of their own.

There are 200 Utes from the reservation anxious to punish Kendall and his men for the killing of their braves, but the regulars are keeping them in check. Five companies from Fort Duchesne are in the field, and this of itself is an indication of the gravity of the situation. The military authorities claim to have information that the war party includes members of the Uncompagme and White river Utes as well as those from the reservation, and if any of these were killed or wounded it may cause an uprising, that will bring fully 1,500 warriors into the field.

Lieut. Folson, who was wounded in the fight, is dead. The other wounded will recover. Gen. Reardon, as a precautionary measure, has ordered all the women and children on the scattered ranches removed to Meeker. Gen. Crook now finds it an arduous task to enforce peace.

Tim Coughlin Admitted to Bail.

PONTIAC, Ill., Aug. 28.—Timothy Coughlin, the section foreman who was held responsible for the Chicago riot, has been admitted to bail in the sum of \$1,000 by Judge Reeves.

CHATTSWORTH, Ill., Aug. 28.—The state railway commission resumed its inquiry into the recent railway horror Monday and although nothing new was developed, a quantity of cumulative evidence was given as to the existence of fires at several places along the track and in the ties in Coughlin's section. This fact has been conclusively shown and can no longer be questioned.

THE CRIMINAL CALENDAR.

Early Wednesday morning, at St. Louis, a burglar, who gave his name as Henry Langer, was fatally shot by Dr. H. Marx, while trying to enter the latter's residence through a window.

Talton Dausy, colored, was hanged at Charleston, S. C., Friday for murder.

A. J. Werner was arrested in Kansas City Friday for complicity in the robbery of the first National bank of Burlington, Colo., of \$40,000, which caused the failure of that institution.

Mary Frahm, a young woman, died in Niles, near Chicago, Friday, from the effects of a cholera administered by her stepfather, Charles Huff, some days ago, while in liquor. Huff has been arrested.

Jimmy McDevitt, a notorious character, was surprised by a porter early Monday morning in a store in White street, New York, which he had entered for burglarious purposes. The porter locked the door and called for the police. McDevitt attempted to escape through a window, but was caught and dismembered by the glass. An accomplice who was watching on the outside was arrested. McDevitt was a nephew of "Jimmy" Elliott, the prize fighter, who was murdered by Jerry Dunn in Chicago a few years ago.

At Jerseyville, Ill., Saturday night, George Goodrich, aged 21, committed suicide because his sweetheart would not allow him to spend the evening with her.

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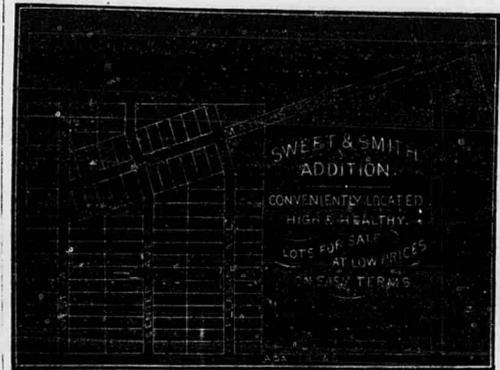
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