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T. B. Reynolds, Manager. T. B. Reynolds, Manager. T. B. Reynolds, Manager. HOTEL DUFFERIN ST. JOHN, N. B. POSTER, GATES & CO. F. C. GATES	Cleveland, 10; Chicago, 4. At Cleveland: Chicago	with the Baseball Players fractions and when they returned to go out with the others at the time there was all that strike talk, it made the frat bunch very sore. There ware wild tales to the effect that as a punish ment for their sach' tactics, the cham- pions would be beaten out of the pen- nant if there was any way to do it. The idea was that any club Setting to be enough to be a menace to the Macks would secure a little help. "Now I personally do not believe	big leagners with large reputations, and years of pastiming behind them quite as prominently as was the case last season. They are going after minor league stars and prospects. The reason is that in the majority of gases the Federals were stung this year in the big men they got from the Ameri- can and National Leagues. These same big men, veterals, with little more first co listen to the siren reay on the first to listen to the siren reay and enough men to put eight clubs in the field. So they got to gether, and, as was to be expected many of the siars of the majorn "blew," just as they would have dond	in the world's series and each of the players get a nice divys. But there's no financial reward for the clubs that finish second, third and fourth. even if they are only half a game behind, as was the case in 1908 when the Tiz- urs, beat out the Naps. If the magnates offered \$10,000 to be split among the players of the team finishing second, \$7,500 to the players on the fourth team, it would result in adding to the income of the magnates because there would be rivalry to the last day of the season and therefore increased attendance. In the American league now the Ath- tects are so far a shead that nothing but a miracle will enable another team to beat them out. The 1914 pen- mant race, as far as the American league is concerned, is over. There is divide elory for teams finishing sec-	the eight magnates would have to y chip in about \$2,800 each. They would p get this back tenfold each season t through extra attendance at the fag h end of he season to see the battles for a second, third and fourth position. Is The comdition in the National league b this season is somewhat different than in that in the American. The interest in the pennant fight with four teams is still having a chance at the first place i honors is still high, and big crowds i attend all the games in which the contending teams figure. But very is soon one or another of the four must but is still high, and big crowds i but away and open a gap wide enough to cinch the pennant before the sea- son really ends-unless all signs for wrong. If seems a little unjust to the play- ers on the three teams who will have come so near to winning the flag only to lose it in the end, that they should not get some extra stipend for the	
Proprietors. A. M. PHILLIPS, Manager. A. M. PHILLIPS, Manager. A. M. PHILLIPS, Manager. A. M. PHILLIPS, Manager. A. M. PHILLIPS, Manager. MINES AND LIQUORS. Bitablished 1878. Wholesale Wine and Spirit Merchanta, Agents for MACKIES' WHITE HORSE CELLAR States, S. Weich Direct, R. S. Weich	Cleveland	Boston, Sept. 29.—The Bostons cap tured the National League pennant to day by winning the last game of the season on the home grounds from Chri cago, 3 to 2, while New York was los ing to Pittsburg, 5 to 2. The Braves now can afford to loss an New York may win its elisit games, and Boston still will have a margin of the bill for the latter date they have a start of the season of the bill for the latter date they have a start of the latter date have a	The same coinjany with which they came to prominence. There are exceptions, such as Rus sell, Ford Hai Chase, Rebel Oakes Rollo Zeider, Steve Evans, Dann Murphy Hendric and Seaton, but looi to the big Hist in the "loss" column. Otto Knabe is hitting at the modes at the big Hist in the "loss" column. Otto Knabe is hitting at the modes at set of .229 for the Ballimore Feder is tapping the sail for a measily .224 Balar is credited with .234, Simon ha gravitated to a mark of .219, and th is tast averages credit. There with the baring hit the sail at a .241 clip. Th Delehanty Brothers are hitting .27 and .166 respectively. Quite a few failures to deliver i the unexpected quantities by pitchel who went from the majors to the Feds are disclosed in the percentage	aren't exerting themselves to land the provide the season has closed the interest in American league baseball has been dead. Seven of the teams have noth- ing to fight for and the crowds aren't tured to any extent by the teams inwa- can achieve but little by victory and lose nothing by defeat. How different the situation would be if there were prizes for the teams to contest for. There'd be a mary little battle among the other sever the transitioners in the fight would con- tinue right to the finish of the season they would put up better ball games and would fight harder. There would be	<ul> <li>a cheme of awarding cash prizes to the players on the teams that finish in second, third and fourth places were- in effect now it would work to the ad- vantage of both the players and the magnates.</li> <li>Let's assume that during the last faw days of the season. Chicago and St. Louis both have a chance for sec- ond place. They won't draw a big for position, but if \$10,000 was at stake in that series it seems certain that at least 5,000 additional fans that at least 5,000 additional fans that at least 5,000 additional fans that at average price of fifty cents a cepts, or \$5,000 for each of the four stake in the amost double the cost of their assessment for the prize- and this would come from one series</li> </ul>	
Image: State of the state	Won.     Lost       Boston	Columbus, Ohio, Sept 29-Anna Bradford, in the first heat of the Arn erican Horse, Breeders' Futurity which was the last feature of todays of the three-year-old pacing record to 200% after taking the first heat in subow time. A week ago she put the mark at 2.01. There are confided as earl put on the job today and other are put on the job today and other are patients will be notified as earl patients will be noti	the Federals circuit with eight wi and eight defeats. The Federals circuit with eight wi and eight defeats. Cincinnati to Kanass (fty caused bitter embroading and the unreeling much red tape, has won fewer gam for the Federal and he has lost. Were ucky the sadditions to be made, will have a se ing capacity of more than 35,000, he ts in er to 40,000, perhaps, than to 35,000, he covers to 40,000, perhaps, than to 35,000, he	Chicago, Sept. 29.—That the service of Jimmy Clabby, the Hammon for the middleweight title, are in d mand is shown by a letter receive yesterday from Larney Lichtenster Clabby's manager. Larney states the Promoter Croffront is anclous to matt Clabby with the winner of the Geory Clabby with the winner of the Geory Clabby with the winner of the Geory Clabby and the sector to be decide the sector of the market of the Geory Clabby and the sector to be decided the sector to clave.	ad this crisis have war the Her magnificent respi- le- and money has evo- ed the universe. In, We feel it our di the universe. In, We feel it our di Canadian patrons for ch. Scotch whisky duri- ifying to us, the dist ed that not only have the usual mark but in-	
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