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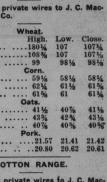
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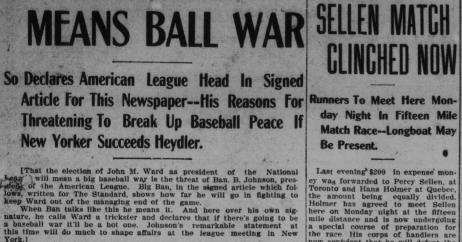
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WARD'S ELECTION

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competition of the clubs, honorable dealings by their managers between themselves and with the general pub-lic, and the utmost good in every par-ticular.

**B.B. JORNAGE** Were who are tricksters would quickly kill interest in the game. A man may be judged by his acts. John Ward played a trick in the case of player Geo. Davis, which in my bielon affords good enough reason to believe that it would be ruinous to isceball as a popular sport to intrust him with a high place in its counts. In the fall of 1901 President Comiskey of the White Sox signed wits to play with his club.

clis. In the fall of 1901 President Comiskey of the White Sox signed Davis to play with his club. Ward was Davis' attorney, and drew up the contract. It was a three-year ironclad agreement. In 1902, after Davis had played one season with the Chicago club, Ward and John T. Brush, the former again acting as lawyer for Davis, signed a contract, also ironclad, binding Davis to play for the Giants for two years. The contracts were such that Davis could col-lect either of the two sealarles, by reporting daily at the park of the club he preferred.

lect either of the two smarles, by reporting daily at the park of the club he preferred. Davis did not play at all in 1903, but drew pay from the New York team. In 1904 he came back to the Chicago Americans and that club had to settle with Brush for his services. The National Commission was formed in the fall before that, and Davis was awarded to the White Sox. Regard-less of the award, it cost Comiskey \$2800 for litigation in New York to find a way out of the tangle. Those two contracts made trouble enough to convince a lover of clean baseball that it would be unwise and unsafe to intrust the fate of the game to the man who devised them. That one deal of Ward's was enough for us. Business and sport are both constructed on confidence in the homesty and fairness of men. If we deal with tricksters, it will take so much of our time to watch so we can't be cheated that we will not have time for anything else. We can cite other deals of Ward's that show him to be an unworthy candidate. We don't want to disrupt baseball, but it is certain that we won't stand for Ward methods.

Ward methods. We won't take the chance of incurring such methods by permitting him to sit on the national commission. We are not trying to dictate to the National League, or to tell that body who it shall or shall not elect, but if Ward is elected as Heydler's successor, the American League will with-lear from the commission

draw from the commission. John T. Brush wants Ward elected. In some way the New York mag-nate has roped in Murphy, and he is supporting Brinsh's candidate. I don't believe the National League will elect Ward. That organization knows our attitude, and realizes that although we are not trying to "but in," we will stand by our threat and bolt the commission. That would be ruinous to everybody. It would be followed by a chaotic condition which would benefit no one and injure all. But the injury in such an event would not be as great as that which would result from the choosing of Ward to become the head of the National League.

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are busy now. They have settled down to work for the tournament of

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## DUEL AT BIG BICYCLE RACE

ork, Dec. 7.- Two thousand at the six day bicycle race on Square Garden were on Square Garden were on behind the tire of boxes. I have a semi-panic and a rush me and when quiet was re-vas found that in the melee the crowd had been shot. unded man, whose injuries rious, is Christopher Brown, known as Trug Wilson, " a He says he interceded in a veen the men and does not o shot him. yes, a prize fighter, formerly elphia, was taken into cus-he police. He denies having shot, but the police hold him i investigation. Staff Reorganized.

Staff Reorganized. cton, Dec. 7.—Several chang-personnel of the Fredericton ssociation officers are an-today and a re-organization nord which is tostophically of organization a tee of the Boundary In-place in the immediate In-por C. Fred Chestnut has as president and Robert P. resigned as secretary. One resigned as secretary. One having having having

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