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tation of the American turf than that provided by the return of prominent trainers who went abroad in consequence of the anti-betting laws enacted while Charles E. Hughes was governor of New York state. Moreover, enough new owners have taken up the sport to insure a livelihood for the masters of the art of training who were practically forced to seek their living abroad, and who in many cases handled the horses of Ameria March - "Militaire" Grafulla Overture-"William Tell". Buffs' Vocal Quartette..... Sergt. Wilkinson, Sergt. Creig-head, Lance-Corp. Rolfe and Lance-Corp. Poulton. Cornet solo—"At the End of a

cans at home. The latest prominent horsemen to obtain a position is Eugene Leigh, who went to France before the ush and who for several years was the rush and who for several years was the leading trainer of steeplechasers in that country. The entry of Eugene Leigh into American racing activity also marks the appearance of what promises to be a formidable stable of steeplechasers and fast runners. Leigh has been engaged by Edward B. McLean of Washington as general manager and director of the horses recently acquired by Mr. McLean and which, it is believed, will cut quite a figure in the events of the coming season. Brass Band. Demonstration by Physica Training Squad.
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Heavy Favorites

Baseball, However, is Very Uncer tain and Strong Opposition May

New York, Mar. 18-The New York club will be a heavy favorite at the start of the National League race. This is natural on account of its wonderful run of victories last season. During that run it appeared to be not only the best team in either league but also to many persons the most powerful baseball machine even

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Holke, Herzog, Fletcher and Zimmerman form a great infield. Robertson, Burns, and Kauff make up the best outfield in the league. McCarty and Rariden are good catchers. McGraw has experienced reserves too in Murray, Lobert, and Gibson. Schupp, Benton, Sallee, Tesreau, Perritt, Anderson, Smith, and Middleton should add the necessary pitching strength. It also looks as if a few of the recruits would prove of value.

In view of these facts it might at first appear that the Giants were the class of their league to such an extent that they, like the Poor Little Rich Girl of Eleanor Gates, would have nobody to play with. Manhattan rooters appear to feel anxiety lest their favorites bust up

feel anxiety lest their favorites bust up the race by midseason. They may have other cause for worry.

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