BIG FOUR AND LITTLE FIVE

THE COMING CHAMPIONS OF THE NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Portraits of Beaton, White, Rowe, Brouthers, Thompson and the other Sluggers—The Pitcher of the Pretzel Curve and the South-Paw Twirler.

The gre interest in America's game centers this season in the Detroit (Mich.) baseball club, who now leads in the race for the championship of the National league, which includes the present champions, the Chicagos, also clubs from New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Washington, St. Louis and Kansas City.

The Detroit club now consists of fourteen men, who are said to be the strongest combination of players and heaviest batsmen ever brought together. The organization created considerable of a stir last fall by buying out the Buffalo club and retaining four of the best players, Brouthers, White, Richardson and Rowe, now famous as the big four. Much of the success of the present nine is due to this quartet.

No player in the country is better known than Dennis Brouthers, their first baseman, who stands six feet two inches high, and weighs 207 pounds. Dennis was born at Syivan Lake, N. Y., twenty-eight years ago. He began playing ball in 1876 with the Actives, of Wappingers Falls, N. Y., as a pitcher. In 1878 he filled the same position for the Stottsville, of Stottsville, N. Y. April 1879, he started in to pitch for the Haymakers, of Lansingburg. The club disbanded May 30. He then entered the National league as first base and change pitcher for the Troy City club, playing out the season. In 1880 he began the season with the Baltimore club, which disbanded in June. Then he took a dose of Hop Bitters as first baseman. That club threw up in July, and he went back to the Troys, playing the remainder of the season of 1880. Although making a fair pitcher, he was more effective in other positions, and he gave up twirling. He signed with Brooklyn as right fielder in 1881. But May 30 left that city and went to Buffalo as left fielder, playing fifty games in that position. Then he took first base and kept it up to the time the "Big Four" went to Detroit.

BROUTHERS, 1B.

James H. White, or "Deacon White," is a name famous in baseball history. He was born at Canton, N. Y., Dec. 3, 1848. He stands five feet eleven inches, and weighs 170 pounds. His baseball career has been checkered and interesting. He first played with a club at Canton, N. Y., in 1866, and then with the Monitor club, of Corning, N. Y., in 1867. In 1868 he was with the Forest City's, of Cleveland. The following year that team became a professional club, and White played with them during the seasons of 1869, 1870, 1871 and 1872. He went to Boston and remained during 1873, 1874 and 1875. In the centennial year he, with Spalding, Barnes and McVey, transferred themselves to Chicago, being the first big four. They staid in the Garden City that season, but returned to Boston and played in 1877. In 1878-79 the Cincinnati (League) club had his services. He took a rest during the first part of 1880, but went to Cincinnati in August and finished the season. In 1881 he joined the Buffalo club, and did great work for them until he left them for Detroit. The deacon is said to figure as a Sunday school teacher or superintendent during the winter months, but it does not seem to injure him as a ball player any.

WHITE, SR.

Harding Richardson, another of the "Big Four," is as good an all-round player as there is in the country. He has played every position in the infield, besides pitching and catching. He was born in Carlsboro, N. J., in 1855, is five feet eight and one-half inches high and weighs 178 pounds. His first work on the diamond was with the Gloucester City (N. J.) club, in 1875, as third base and change catcher. He joined the Cuckets of Binghamton, N. Y., in July, 18 , and played there until 1878, when he sign with the Utica (N. Y.) club and won the Copper gold medal for best general field work. In 1879 he went to Buffalo, staying there until the exodus to Detroit.

RICHARDSON, 2B.

Another of the quartet is John C. Rowe, who was born near Harrisburg, Pa., in 1857. He is 5 feet 8¼ inches high, and weighs 170 pounds. He first appeared at Jancsville, Wis., in 1877, finishing the season at Milwaukee. In 1878 he played in Peoria; in 1879 at Rockford, Ills., from there going to Buffalo, where he remained until the change to Detroit.

ROWE, S. S.

Sam Thompson, the right fielder, is a Hoosier by birth, and has developed most astonishing hitting ability. He is six feet two inches high, and weighs 207 pounds. He was born at Danville, Ind., in 1860, and played his first game in 1883, as first baseman with a local team. He was with the Evansvilles in 1884, and in Indianapolis the following season, going to Detroit in the fall, when that city purchased the former aggregation.

THOMPSON, R. F.

Charles R. Baldwin, the left-handed pitcher, first made his appearance at Grand Rapids in 1883. He did not make a success, and the following year again tried his luck at Milwaukee. He was much more effective than at Grand Rapids, and last season went to Detroit. He was born at Ormei, Allegheny county, N. Y., April 10, 1859. He stands five feet eleven inches in the box, and puts 170 pounds of force on every in-shoot. He contented himself with puzzling ambitious batsmen at Hastings, Mich., during the period from 1879 to 1883, but in 1884 he signed for more victims to strike out, and went to Milwaukee, where he stayed until Detroit captured him.

BALDWIN, P.

Charles Bennett, the leading catcher, has been before the public as a player for a decade. He was born at New Castle, Pa., and stands five feet eleven inches. He began playing with the Neshannocks, of New Castle, Pa., in 1874, and continued through to the latter part of 1876 as third baseman and catcher, when he went to Detroit and joined the Ætnas, at that time a semi-professional club, the rivalry between it and the Cas club being intense. In 1877-78 he caught for the Milwaukees, and 1879-80 played with the Worcester League team. The Worcester people, not understanding his value, allowed him to slip, and he again signed with Detroit in 1881, where he has been ever since.

BENNETT, C.

Edward Hanlon, the center fielder, is noted for wonderful running capabilities. He is a very fast base runner and a great cause of worriment to catchers. He is 27 years old and is a New Englander by birth. He made his debut with the Rhode Island club, of Providence, and joined the Rochester (N. Y.) team in 1876 as third baseman. Subsequently he went to Albany, being a member of that city's famous crew in 1879. Next he joined Cleveland, in 1880, and a year later he transferred himself to Detroit.

HANLON, C. F.

Charles Getzein, one of the pitchers, is a native of Chicago and is 22 years old. He first came into prominence with the Grand Rapids (Mich.) team, in 1882, playing there two years. He joined the Detroits in August, 1884, and has done good work for them since. He has great endurance, and has participated successfully in numerous double inning games. The Chicago's describe the course of the ball from his hand to their bats as a "pretzel curve."

GETZEIN, P.

Ganzell, the new famous catcher of the club has had a curious career. He was engaged by the Philadelphia club but was allowed to leave them on account of his incompetency. He then joined the Detroits and has since proved a phenomenal catcher.

Our engravings are from photos by Tomlinson, of Detroit, and we are indebted to the Cincinnati Graphic for sketches of the men.

GANZELL, C.

—West's Liver Pills remove that sallowness from the complexion by restoring the digestive organs to a healthy action. All druggists.

—Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Dysentery Cordial is a speedy cure for dysentery, diarrhœa, summer complaint, sea sickness and complaints incidental to children teething. It gives immediate relief to those suffering from the effects of indiscretion in eating unripe fruit, cucumbers, etc. It acts with wonderful rapidity and never fails to conquer the disease. No one need fear cholera if they have a bottle of this medicine convenient.

Inducing Rain at Will.

From the Kansas City Times.

The Governor of Minnesota has received a letter from a New York man, who wishes the Governor's approbation in forming a stock company to draw rain by art from the atmosphere. The Governor declined to be a party to any scheme for forcing nature. Let the New York gentleman come out here and give us a sample shower. If we like it we may help him out.

—West's World's Wonder, for external use, excels any other liniment for rheumatism, neuralgia, cuts, wounds, burns and bruises. Always useful. All druggists.

—Very many persons die annually from cholera and kindred complaints, who might have been saved if proper remedies had been used. If attacked do not delay in getting a bottle of Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Dysentery Cordial, the medicine that never fails to effect a cure. Those who have used it say it acts promptly, and thoroughly, subdues the pain and disease.

—Holloway's Corn Cure is the medicine to remove all kinds of corns and warts, and only costs the small sum of twenty-five cents.

Fond of Children.

From the Rambler.

Miss Frizzle—"Don't you adore children?" Miss Friller—"I dote on them, excepting when they cry." Miss Frizzle—"Why, that is just the time when I am fondest of them," Miss Friller—"Indeed! And why?" Miss Frizzle—"Because then they are always removed from the room."

—Life saved at midnight by the timely use of West's Pain King. Do not fail to always keep it in the house for attacks of colic, cholera, cholera morbus, cramps, flux, dysentery and all kindred diseases, always very sudden. Be prepared, 25c. All druggists.

—H. A. McLaughlin, Norland, writes: "I am sold out of Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery and Dyspeptic Cure. It sells well, and I find in every instance it has proven satisfactory. I have resolved to believe it the best preparation of the kind in the market." It cures dyspepsia, biliousness and torpidity of the liver, constipation, and all diseases arising from impure blood, female complaints, etc.

Lead-Poisoning by Household Utensils.

From the Medical News.

The German Parliament has now under consideration a bill that is intended to regulate the employment of lead in the manufacture of cooking and other domestic utensils, and so to diminish the risk of poisoning by that metal. The provisions of this measure forbid the use of vessels containing more than 10 per cent. of lead in their composition for the above purposes. No alloy with over 1 per cent. may be used in casting iron articles used in cookery. Solder may consist of lead to one-tenth of its amount, but no more. Enamels into which lead enters are treated with equal stringency. The effect of this bill, if it be passed, will be to obliterate the legal existence of pewter and of soft solder as at present made, since these alloys contain from one-half to one-fourth their weight of lead.

—John Hays, Credit P. O., says: "His shoulder was so lame for nine months that he could not raise his hand to his head, but by the use of Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil the pain and lameness disappeared, and although three months has elapsed, he has not had an attack of it since."

—Scientists inform us that we may expect a visit this summer from the terrible scourge, cholera. West's Pain King is the remedy to keep. Always ready for a sudden attack. 25c. All druggists.

—There is nothing equal to Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator for destroying worms. No article of its kind has given such satisfaction.

Catarrh.

Catarrh, on account of its prevalence in this country, is attracting a good deal of attention, more especially now when there is a probability of a visit from cholera, for where there is a muco-purulent discharge, such discharge forms a nidus very inviting to cholera germs, and very favorable for their reproduction in a more virulent form, thus placing sufferers from catarrh at a great disadvantage in the event of a cholera visitation.

Catarrh is a contagious disease. It is a muco-purulent discharge, caused by the presence of a vegetable parasite in the lining membrane of the nose. These parasites reproduce themselves in great multitudes, and each generation is more virulent. They spread up the nostrils and down the fauces or back of the throat, causing ulceration of the throat, up the eustachian tubes, causing deafness; burrowing in the vocal cords, causing hoarseness; usurping the proper function of the bronchial tubes, ending in pulmonary consumption or death.

The reason that catarrh has become so prevalent a disease is entirely due to the fact that it has not been understood. Physicians have been unanimous in treating it as a simple inflammation of the membrane and have signally failed to produce cures, but microscopic research has revealed the presence of the parasite, and now sufferers from this disease who appreciate the fact that it is by way of its secondary effects a most deadly one, will be glad to learn that a wonderfully successful treatment has been formulated, whereby the most aggravated cases of catarrh have been permanently cured in from one to three simple applications. The interesting pamphlet descriptive of this new treatment, from which we glean the above, is sent free to all applicants on receipt of stamp by A. H. Dixon & Son, 305 King-street west, Toronto, Canada.—The Star. 15

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During the month of July mails close and are due as follows:

	CLOSE. a.m.	CLOSE. p.m.	DUE. a.m.	DUE. p.m.
G. T. R. East	6.00	5.45	9.20	10.45
O. & Q. Ry	3.00	6.15	3.50	10.00
G. T. R. West	6.30	3.00	12.50	7.30
N. & N. W	6.30	4.20	10.30	3.10
T. G. & B.	6.00	3.45	11.00	8.30
Midland	6.00	3.30	12.40	9.30
C. V. R.	7.00	3.15	9.20	5.30
	a.m.	p.m.	a.m.	p.m.
G. W. R.	6.00	11.30	8.40	2.00
	p.m.	p.m.		4.00
	2.45	9.30	10.30	7.20
				11.30
	a.m.	p.m.	a.m.	p.m.
U. S. N. Y.	6.00	9.30	2.45	2.00
			10.30	4.40
			8.30	4.40
U. S. Western States	6.00	9.30		7.20

British mails depart as follows:

July 1, 2, 6, 7, 8, 12, 13, 14, 15, 19, 20, 21, 22, 24, 26, 27, 28, 29.

Time for closing English mails, 9 p.m. on July 7, 14, 21, 28, and 9 p.m. on all other days.

Letters for passengers on incoming and or outgoing Allan steamers should be specially handed in at the inquiry wicket.

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