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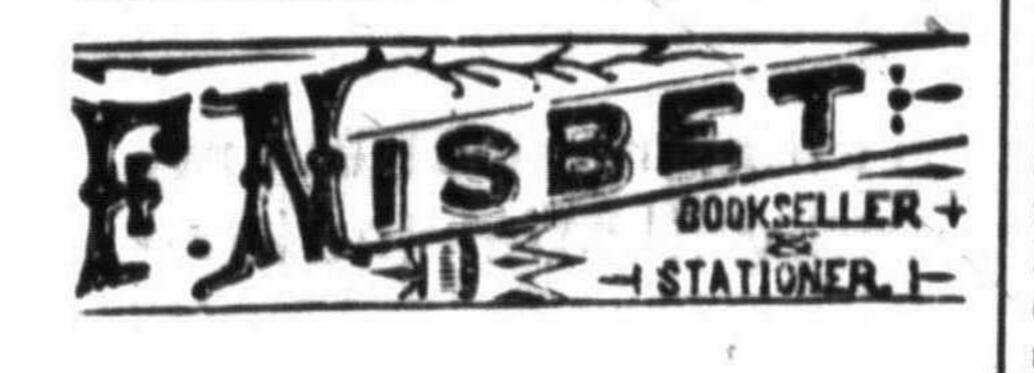
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Some Recent Changes in the Baseball Wo 4

Retirement of Burdock and "Uncle Exra" from the Boston Team - Klusman, Boston's New Second Base - McHale, the Rising Young Player of the Rochester

Louisville Association team, is the latest acquisition to the League staff of umpires whose resignation

He succeeds Decker, was forced by numerous complaints to President Young. Kelly was a popular but not over successful manager, being too lenient and good natured to enforce the required discipline. He made his first appearance at Washington, and the crowd went into ecstasies over cisions were eminently satisfac-

JOHN KELLY. cerned, and President Young himself was delighted, for satisfactory League ampires are among the rarest jewels. Kelly has a clear, distinct voice and articplainly. He does the players and spectators in doubt as to his decision on a close play. He has his own ideas of umpiring. When there are no runners on the bases he stands away back against the catcher's backstop, and when a runner reaches first Kelly takes up a position behind second base. This enables him to make correct decisions on the bases, but he is so far away from the pitcher all the time that he is wofully astray on balls and strikes, and this feature was sharply criticised when he appeared at Philadelphia. But he is honest and well meaning, and will, no doubt, correct this shortcoming. That he is widely and popularly known is made evident by the constant inpouring of letters of congratulation to President Young on having appointed him.

Boston has lately been undergoing a baseball revolution. There is no more enthusiastic baseball public than that of Boston when it has a winning team, but the dissatisfaction is at once made manifest when the team does not do the work the public has a right to expect. The opening record of the Red Stockings this season is well knowneight straight games. The record was broken at New York, but the Bostons continued doing very fair work for a week after. All this was done before the club played a sure that the old weather beaten pennant pole away out back of center field would again be decorated this year. But the team had

struck too fast a gait at the start and they were soon obliged to let down. Nevertheless when it opened at home and enthusiastic

audiences, but they quickly began to kick and raised such a rumpus that the management saw the necessity of making some changes. Thus it happened that two of the veterans of baseball, who have

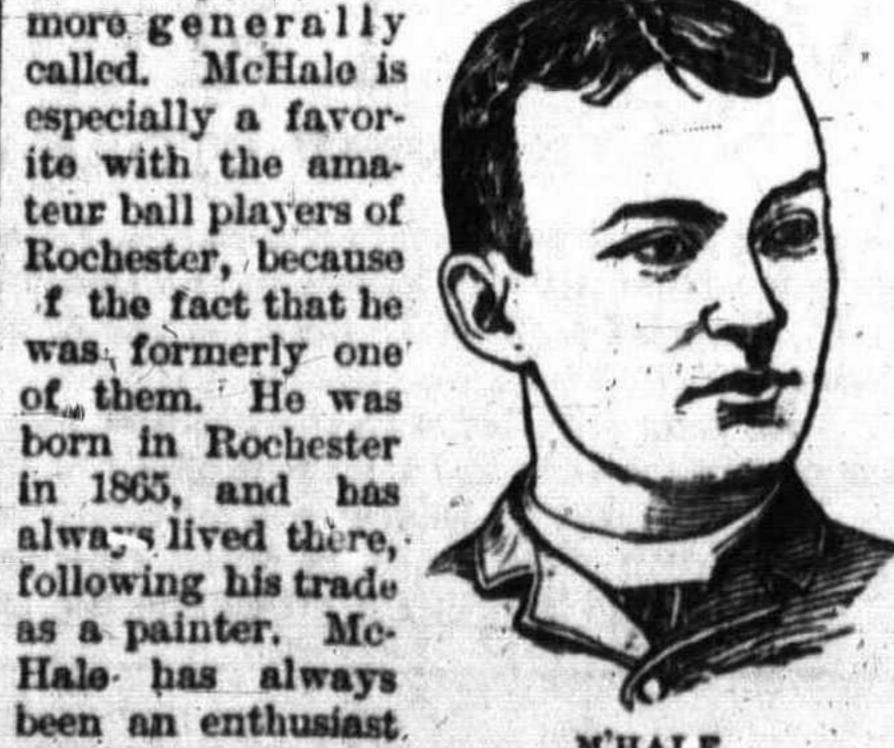
KLUSMAN. been identified with the Boston team ever since it has been in the League, and who have been applauded and lauded for twelve years, have been dropped from the Boston list. It must seem odd to a Boston audience to see the Boston team playing without Ezra Sutton at third and John Burdock at second. But the scenes that have known them so long shall know them no more. It was with sorrow and reluctance that Boston acquiesced in Sutton's retirement.

Burdock could not be relied upon, and finally when he left Boston, on June 9, to visit Brooklyn and failed to report on time he was dropped. Brown, the colt, is also on the list, and the Boston opinion is that he never will be missed. Meanwhile young Nash is playing at third and Klusman, a recruit from the Manchester, N. H., New England League club, is being tried at second. Klusman led his own league in that position, but he is considered a little slow for the League. His throwing is ragged, and he seems to lack appreciation of the importance of his position and the territory he has to cover. But he fields well and bats better and is wonderfully cool, and all have confidence that with proper training and coaching, which Capt. Morrill is sure to give him, he will gradually grow into one of the finest. Second base has been played for Boston by only two men for fifteen years, Ross Barnes and John Burdock, and if, following such old timers, Klusman fills the bill, he will have great reason to congratulate himself, as his "position" will be made for baseball life.

The Sioux City club has been admitted to the Western association. This was brought about by the withdrawal of Von der Ahe's St. Louis team. The Sioux City club is backed by wealthy citizens of that town, who deposited a \$10,000 bond not to withdraw from the association. The new club will fill out the schedule of the St. Louis

Of all the clubs of the International association, there is none more emphatically a club of young bloods than Rochester, and of these one of the most promising is John McHale,

or "Culty," as he is more generally called. McHale is especially a favorite with the amateur ball players of Rochester, because f the fact that he was, formerly one of them. He was born in Rochester in 1865, and has always lived there, following his trade as a painter. Mc-Hale has always



M'HALE.

over baseball, and for several years was a member of the Amateur league, of Rochester. Last year he played with the Batavias, of the semi-professional Western New York leagne, and later with the Kingston club. His playing attracted considerable attention, and when Manager Leonard was making up the Roches

and can "fill in" wherever necessary, being especially strong in right field. Thus far this season he has a fielding average of .864 per cent. He has also caught in several games and made a good showing. He has developed considerable strength at the bat, and has a record of .303 per cent. in fourteen games. His friends are confident that he will make his way into a bigger league. He is a great hitter and so tricky that he is often called the Mike Kelly of the International league.

BASE HITS.

Having obtained the consent of the other League clubs the admission to Philadelphia park has been reduced to twenty-five cents.

It is reported that the Syracuse Star management has come to the conclusion that they have too expensive a team, and that they are now considering the advisability of putting McQueery, Higgins and Beard on the market. Indianapolis is reported to have offered \$3,500 for the release of these stars.

"There are fresh men in the country," said Arlie Latham, "and I'm one of them, but there," pointing to McCarthy, "is the newest of the new. What dry, well seasoned hay is to new mown clover is about the way I compare with Fresh Boston McCarthy."

A. A. Stagg, the famous captain and pitcher of the Yale baseball nine, it is announced, will, after graduation this year, become secretary of the Yale college branch of the Young Men's Christian association.

The regular nine of the Louisville club has not placed an arrest to In almost every game since that time the players have been required to fill different positions. It is no wonder, therefore, that the club is at the bottom of the list.

Larry Corcoran, the once famous pitcher, has applied to the Oswego club for a posi-

It is a singular fact that the tail ender, Louisville, actually leads the Association in

The St. Louis club management has inaugurated "fadies' day" at Sportsman's park, and one day of each week ladies are admitted to the grounds for twenty-five cents, and have free access to the grand stand.

Krock, Van Haltren and Buffinton lead as winning pitchers so far this season.

Manager Schmelz, of the Cincinnati club, has received a written notification that hereafter all the players will have to pay their own fines. President Stern says that if the captain is fined endeavoring to secure his rights all well and good, but he doesn't want to encourage senseless kicking against the umpire's decisions.

Manager Barnie has another new scheme. Upon the return of the Baltimore club from its western trip he will issue to all persons who purchase tickets at headquarters car tickets to and from the ball grounds.

John Ewing, the brother of Buck Ewing, who was recently released by the Memphis club to the Louisvilles, is very tall and thin. He is of the Dave Foutz style of build, and is a very clever young fellow. He throws a terrific ball and is considered by many experts the best twirler in the Southern league.

McPhee, of the Cincinnatis, says that he is a little weak yet, and that he will probably refrain from base sliding for some time to

Oberlander, late of the Cleveland club, has been transferred to the Toronto team for

Dave Rowe has been released by the Kansas City club. It is said that Sam Barkley will succeed Rowe as manager. Jimmy Galvin laughed at a decision of

apolis and was fined \$10 just for the fun of the thing. Arthur Irwin believes that the Philadelphia club still have a chance for the pen-

Davis, the center fielder of the Milwaukee club, who was recently released on account of drunkenness, was in such financial straits when his career as a ball player was cut short that members of the club took up a collection among themselves to help him and his wife and child.

It is not likely that Mark Baldwin will do any pitching for the Chicago club for some time to come. The last heard from him was that he had just thrown away his crutches, but was still very weak. Anson has sent word to him to take his time in getting stronger, as there was no present and urgent need for his services. The Chicago boys all sympathize with him, as he had just commenced to pitch the game of his life since coming to his home in that city. Baldwin has lost ten pounds, and is worrying himself constantly about not being able to earn his salary.

A base on balls is no longer an error. It will not be scored as such against pitchers. The joint committee on rules has so

The Allentown club has one of the strongest outfielders in the Central league.

Umpire Kelly is now working a new wrinkle. When a man is on first base be takes up his position behind second base.

Capt. Hanlan, of the Detroits, says that the umpiring on the last eastern trip was the fairest his club ever received.

TENNIS TALK.

The Elberon tournament is announced for July 10 and following days.

H. W. Slocum, Jr., was entered, but did not play, in the middle states tourney.

It is thought that Champion Sears will be able to play this summer, as his health is much improved.

London Pastime has an interesting account of the Irish championship tournament at Dublin. The surprise of the tournament was the style in which Hamilton defeated every one he met in the all comers', and his meeting with E. Renshaw, the holder of the championship. The match between Hamilton and Renshaw was one of the closest ever

GENERAL SPORTING NOTES.

Gus Guerrero, the long distance pedestrian, was recently presented by some admirers in Worcester, Mass., with a handsome gold medal. It bears the legend: "Champion forty-eight hour runner of the world."

J. Borgiana and Charles Dunlay are matched to swim three races in the Delaware river-two, three and five miles-on July 16, 19 and 21 respectively.

George Littlewood has agreed to walk Joe Scott six days for \$2,500 a side.

CRICKET NOTES.

Notts has defeated the Australian by ten

Jones and McDonnell, the two best bats of the Australians, are unable to play, owing to

injuries. The Canadians' dates for the Irish team have been fixed. They begin Aug. 13 and end Sept. 4.

ter team for 1888 "Culty" was one of the first men signed. He is a good all around player, and can "fill in" wherever necessary, being Anothe Lot Black Lace Buntings 12-2 THESE ARE FINE GOODS SUITABLE FOR SUMMER DRESSES

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