

A. B. C.'S TRIUMPH

Knoxville, Tenn., April 23.—C. I. Taylor's A. B. C.'s, Indiana representatives in the newly formed league of the middle northwest, arrived here last night and they will endeavor to continue the winning streak against our local league entry and thus complete a continuous string of conquests that has marked their invasion of the southern cities. The Hoosiers are a likely looking collection of athletes, having the bearings of seasoned performers, and appear to be trained to the minute. The team so far has broken all records as to straight wins, also as an attraction. They drew the largest crowd at New Orleans in a recent series of games that have ever watched a Race organization play. Three thousand whites and Colored watched their actions in a recent game, and all along the line at Pensacola, Montgomery, Birmingham and Atlanta they have played to capacity audiences. Taylor's regulars, as well as the most of the

new material, have created favorable comment, and while they appear more finished in the fine or higher points of the game, the general opinion of the best informed is that our league material is but a whit removed from the class and general playing department of the boys from above the line.

The playing of the Indianans has served to urge us on to higher fields of endeavor, and as the majority of the great players of the upper sections of the country originally came from these parts, including Taylor, and many of them needed but a little polishing, we see no real obstacle in the pathway to prevent us from advancing, and with such rapidity that the whole army of fans will at the end of the present season demand an intersectional baseball series to decide who is and who shall be the big I in the great national outdoor sport.

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