

**NEGRO BASEBALL MAGNATES
GETTING TOGETHER.**

**Baseball in Merry England—The Future of the Game Considered—
Walter says Salaries Are
Running Baseball.**

(By Billy Lewis.)

The well-known base-
baller, Louisville, Ky., "blew"
his nose last Saturday on
his way to London, where he expect-
edly will be the manager of the American
team. He is a tailor when
not playing baseball. He has been
in the game for several
years. This time he is at lib-
erty to do as he pleases. People put in when

his nose sharpened up;
his stones were his orna-
ments to break into the
game because of the visit to
London with the view to
the signing of players. Rube
is in the situation. He
is a club, and its home is
in London for baseball among

that Lancaster was in
London. A. Taylor, the well-
known manager of the A. B. C.'s, was
in the league situation.
Lancaster mark that it was up
to him. This seems rather
strange. Rube is not much
of a league. He knows
Chicago in itself as a
manager. Consequently he is not
dividing his profits.
He is simply human.
Meanwhile the pros-
pect to give more re-
venue to the game,

not say positively
that Chicago was,
the heart of baseball. It is
the league's in-
terest. He says Rube's Louis-
ville is a satisfactory ball.
The original White
team. In this re-
spect to the renovated

A. B. C.'s says that
... good money, this
... spent much of it in
... something like \$2,000
... The expenditures
... a good investment.
... attractive. People are
... that are built as
... of them.

... the assertion. Is
... this writing. I have
... owing to her
... That country is
... to the beauty of
... Guess it's the way
... as to what they
... country, can scarce-
... civilized people not
... at least, not liking
... But the English
... ground to the game.
... it, and as best
... a game was played
... two innings—game
... of the general wear-
... The score:

	1st.	2d.	Tot.
	66	106	172
	39	57	96

... don't under-
... is not to be won-
... says that the
... in the two in-
... Welsh made 96
... one player
... another made fif-
... inning a player
... up twenty-five runs
... others yet had
... it was all done
... report:

... Welsh brethren, who
... title of "baseball
... in-chief of the
... works, wrote an
... after the afore-
... was over. This fel-
... on baseball and
... out of the said
... being the article
... which he explained
... who didn't know
... who perhaps don't
... now."

... in part, with
... on this side:
... the stately dignity
... strenuous and hust-
... skilled game. It

It should appeal to those who have been to professional football.

It is said that 'this match is the splendid eye is a batsman. The score is more than three and the ball is held at right angles chest high.'

The umpire goes on to describe the play of the game. Here is a list of one rule, but it is collected in England. It is to know anything

allowed to miss only the umpire passes as a second offense he is

Imagine what would the umpire tried to "rule" a batsman after he had waxes at the ball?

Four Homers in Iquing.

The excitement develops, the English expert, 'when the men remain not hitting and quick one base becomes a

throws bouquets at one players named F. five hits for four 'inning.' In other seems to have poled runs. Continuing in the "expert" assures

and accurate reasons basemen are im- but as the ball is the air the necessity and rolled field does

blues or were even that capricious mal- ly away on reading criticism of the game. one is stringing to be hoped so. Now given the games in which had the most in- ve and thirty innings thinkable. But, can

... of two innings
And the men fell from
... And the worst of
... don't know what they
... of a piece of base-
... have them, for they
... have done.

... doubt expressed in
... baseball about the
... name. Some say the
... is contributing to
... being. And then the
... like for distraction;
... one sees in the mod-
... its three and four
... bad that it was
... to have so many
... the game is not
... nevertheless the va-
... tended greatly to
... of the past. We
... at its very best.
... will never come about.
... worse for the game
... never come about.
... comment on the
... who is pretty well
... things:

... baseball seems
... Attendance at
... for various reasons
... below former aver-
... the advent of the
... the salaries of
... figures. The time
... owners candidly ad-
... able to make both
... year.

... has hit the minor
... Players' salaries
... have nearly doubled,
... have decreased in
... almost 50 per cent.

Boosted Prices.

... these misfortunes the
... went through the
... fire, picking up
... without paying the
... had been the best
... rumors. This condi-
... thrown the smaller
... of chaos. A large
... these leagues won't
... the season unless
... only change for the

President Ed Barrow of the International League announced that salaries must be reduced to continue. World asked owners of clubs if they agreed that salaries must be

lowered, and in most cases the answers were in the affirmative.

"President Harry N. Hempstead of the Giants drew a very gloomy picture of conditions that now exist in professional baseball. According to the Giants' owner, the minor leagues are up against it this year with rising salaries and falling attendance. Their present condition, in the opinion of Mr. Hempstead, is most pitiful. And the big fellows are not faring much better. President Hempstead said:

Salaries Can't Be Met.

"Generally speaking the present salaries cannot be met by gate receipts. Many minor leagues have been badly injured by the tremendous rise in salaries."

"Following are opinions from other club owners:

"President C. E. Thomas, Chicago Nationals—I agree with President Barrow of the International League that baseball salaries are too high, and, in fact, I think they are out of all proportion to the amount of service rendered by ball players.

"President Joseph J. Lannin, Boston Americans—Many minor league clubs are unable to pay present high salaries. Some major league clubs will surely lose money this season owing to increased expenses and lack of public support. I am well pleased with conditions in Boston to date. Our attendance far exceeds last year, and I am pleased to pay increased salaries while the public so liberally supports us."

LOGOOTE, Ind.—The West Baden Sprudels broke even in the series with the Glass Workers by winning last Sunday's game, 9 to 0.

Batteries: Glass Workers—Kovener, Bland, Sears and Rehder. Sprudels—Miller and Cobb.

American Giants

At Home Every Sunday and Holiday

Games during the week while the White Sox are away. Park located at Thirty-Ninth and Wentworth Avenue, Chicago, Illinois.

Games Called at 3:30 p. m.

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