THE CONCORD DAILY TRIBUNE FEW BALL STARS

PUBLISHER'S ANNOUNCEMENT,

Advertising rates can be bad at the office. Copy for changes must be in at 16 o'clock a. m. Cards of Thanka Resolutions of Re-spect and similar articles are charged at the rate of 5 cents per line—cash in all cases. Entered as second class mail matter April 26, 1919, at the postoffice at Con-cord, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879.

of the city and by mail the follow-

Out of the ing prices on will prevnil; City Editor JOHN M. OGLESHY

Concord, N. C. April 11, 1911.

It is an open secret that both of the great political parties are badly divided, and it is becoming manifest that there will be some stormy times in Washington before the special ses- ers who have quit the big leagues sion of Congress is over. There are voluntarily can almost be counted virtually four parties, the regular upon the fingers of one hand. and insurgent Republican and the conservative and the progressive Democrats. A sharp line has been drawn between the conservative democrats of the senate, who are opposed to any attempt at dictation on the part of William Jennings Bryan, and the progressive democrats, including practically all of the new members and senatorial veterans like Senator Stone, of Missouri, who are Bryan adherents. Each party seems to be impressed with the

knowledge that a step by either at

this time may very easily determine

the result of the next national elec-

The Tribune would like to have contributions at any and all times from citizens of Concord upon subjects of information and importance to the people and for the best interests of the city. We want every citizen to be a booster, and there is no better way to do this boosting than through the columns of the newspaper. Concord has made splendid progress and is making more, and this paper is ready at all seasons to do everything possible for the promotion of the highest interests of the city. The Tribune wants to be a constructive force in the upbuilding of Concord, and to this end we invite contributions on our re sources and opportunities from any one interested in our growth and who has the city's welfare at heart.

Mr. James A. Robinson has again retired from the Durham Sun, the Of that number all are on the job ex paper which he founded and which he cept Orvie Overall of the Chicago Naedited for many years. Mr. Robin- tionals and Jake Stahl of the Boston son's many friends throughout the State were glad a few months ago when it was autonoced that he was ness in Chicago. The pair could go again on the editorial force of the on playing for many years yet, but Son after his connection had been severed for some time, and the preswith corresponding regret.

Mr. Edmonds' Mistake. Charlotte Chronicle.

Mr. Richard H. Edmonds, who recently passed through Charlotte on his return from Florida to Baltimore, got out at Salisbury and shipped his machine home, then wrote to The Observer a letter telling of having encountered between Charlotte and Concord, the worst piece of road on earth -worse, even than a Florida bog. Mr. Edmonds must have been ill-advised as to the route when he left Charlotte. . It was soggy weather and be was at his best, and men who could he evidently went by Newell's, where hit as he could are a loss when they the road is torn up and being reconstructed into a fine macadam high- of the ways. When Mike guit he guit, way. An automobile would have though with him had the sufficient rough sledding along there even in money incentive been forthcoming be rough sledding along there even in good weather. Mr. Edmonds should have gone over the old Charlotte-Concord-Salisbury stage road. That is our wet weather road, and the road with the famous six-mile gap in it. but there is no mud-it is decomposed granite. Some day the county commissioners will set the lands at work grading this gap and then we will have a naturally macadamized win have a naturally macacamized streach of highway. From the way Mr. Edmonds writes, it is evident he got into the clay where the six-mule plow is turning it up, and that being the case, he is to be congratulated in having escaped with his life.

Tom L. Johnson Dead.

leveland, O., April 10.—Tom L.

mean, twice Congressman from
twenty-first Ohio district, four
es mayor of Cleveland, shampion
three-cent street railway fare and
minent advocate of the single tax
sees of the late Henry George,
in his spartments in the Whitetast One Handred and Seventh
at at 8:45 o clock tomight, after a
pillness. Death was caused by
the of the liver. He was 57

EVER QUIT GAME

Pill Tossers Who Retired When at Best Not Numerous.

OVERALL AND STAHL LATEST

Cube' Pitcher and Red Sax First Sacker Will Not Be Seen on Diamond This Season-Jones, Lange and Donlin Among Few Others Who Did So.

Love of the game and the comfortable emoluments which go with it are influences which keep a great majority of baseball players from retiring from the game in the heyday of their careers. Cases of players deliberately retiring while still with plenty of good playing left in them are few and far between. In fact, the number of play-

Every year a number of players announce their retirement from the sport,



JAKE STAHL OF BOSTON, WHO HAS RETIRED. be seen cavorting around with the rest of the bunch. Since the close of paper photographers. When this picthe last campaign about a dozen or so said they were through with the game. with them it is a case of a good business opening.

Other notable instances of this kind ent announcement will be received were those of Fleider Jones, Bill Lange and John M. Ward. of his ability. He hadn't reached the downhill stage and had shown himself to be a star manager as well as ball player. Fruit raising in Oregon held out allurements which he couldn't resist, and with his retirement the game suffered the loss of a player of rare skill.

Bill Lange was another shining light which the sport could ill afford to lose, although the defection of any one play er, no matter how efficient, makes only microscopical impress on the national

Mike Donlin gave up the game when and the diamond come to the parting probably would have come back to the game. Billy Lauder, the third baseman, stopped playing of his own free will and for no other reason than that he preferred to do something else. He contour of this gap sets the could have held his own in fast comcould have Ted Lewis, the pitcher, who gave up baseball without walting for the first symptoms of a decline.

Joe Corbett, Dr. Poud of Baltimore and Pete Husting of the Athletics com posed a trio of twirlers who retired when still in their prime, but Corbett came back after a vacation of two years and tried out his hand with St. Louis, only to realize that be was a back number. Amos Rusie also quit for a year or two and then found the pace too warm for him to fellow.

pace too warm for him to follow.
Lewis, Pond and Husting, however,
quit for good ween they bade goodby
to the hig league.

Empett Heidrick of the Browns
was the third center fielder to retire
while his services were in demand. He
returned to the game in 1909 and made
good for awhile, but then quit.

Sandy Griffin, the old center fielder,
was one of the first. He retired be
cause his sale by Brooklyn to St. Louis
was not relished, he not receiving a
given of the purchase pates, as he de-

******** **************** BOBB! WALLACE VINDI-CATES TY COBB, THE TERRIBLE.

"Ty Cobb is not such a villainous villain as he is painted." So declares Bobby Wallace, the new leader of the St. Louis Browns. Bobby admires "Tyrus the Ter-rible" and thinks the "Georgia Peach" demands the respect of every man who loves good baseball. Wallace has battled with Cobb since the latter broke into the big league, and in all that time they have never clashed in a serious encounter.

Cobb spiked Wallace once. He inflicted a slight gash on the top of Roderick's head. It was a scratch and the only mere wound inflicted on the Browns' manager by the star of Tigerland. Wallace believes that Cobb will play fair with all who play fair with him.

The base runner has the right of way," declared Wallace recently, "and Cobb only demands that his rights be respected. If you get in the base line you are in danger of being cut down, for Cobb comes in determined to make the bag. If the baseman takes his proper position Cobb will never cut him."

Athletics' Star Keeps Up Running Fire of Jawing During Game.

Few baseball fans know that Eddie Collins, the great second baseman of the Philadelphia Americans, is not only a rival of Johnny is rs in fielding, hitting and base running, but also in jawing and in yelping at other performers. The impression seems to prevail that Collins is a brilliant ball player, but a silent one. He is far from stlent, being one of the noisiest ball players there are. His face always is open, and some of these days he will inhale a grounder if he isn't careful.

"Get a wiggle there! For the love of Mike, do you think you're playing checkers? Ah, say, if I had a fouryear-old baby and he couldn't stop that one I'd disown him. What! Call that base running? You look like a goat tied to a post! Say, look at him now; didn't slide and caught standing up! Hate to soil that nice white uniform, huh? G'wan, now; tell it to Sweeney, you big ivory head!"

Thus doth Mr. Collins keep things stirred up vocally throughout a game and the effect upon the Athletics is the same as produced by Johnny Evers diamond tribes when he upbraids the Cubs. And maybe the Cubs didn't miss that flow of language in the world's series last fall! Zimmerman, who held down Evers' place at second, is no howler. He went two weeks once without saying anything except "Please pass the salt," and what good is that sort of oratory on a ball field? And another thing might be added-Eddie is always jawing at the news



ture was taken Mr. Collins heaped all kinds of abuse on the camera man and gave him a few seconds to get out of the way or there would be something

Still, it would be a good thing for Eddie to keep in mind that if it were not for the great amount of publicity given the game by the newspapers Mr. Colline would really be working bard for a living at a salary much less than be in receiving from the Philadelphia club for engaging in a game of sport.

The longest Baseball Games.

The longest major league game was twenty innings, played between the Athletics and Boston, at Boston, Sept. 1, 1906, score 4 to 1; minor league, May 31, 1909, Decatur versus Bloomington, Ill., twenty-six innings, score 2 to 1.

May Bar Forsign Horses in France.
France may bar English and American jumpers and steeplechase horses.
The frog enters are annoyed at the frequent victories of the foreign horses.



Shoes for Easter

You are not well-dressed unless your feet are. In a careful costume the shoes are as important as the hat. If you make Regal Shoes the foundation of your Easter costume you have begun right.

Why Regal Styles are Authentic and Fresh

The Regal straight-line selling system, direct from factory to wearer, is not alone economical-it is quick. It takes other shoe makers, selling through the usual way, from four to six months to get a new style to the public.

Regal does this in from three to six WEEKS!

The newest Regal styles now on sale left the Regal factories within the past three weeks. They are not guesses or "trial styles," as shoes that were made four months ago must be. They are reproductions of actual; custom-made styles originated and approved for this Spring's wear by the acknowledged authorities of footwear fashion in New York and London.

REGAL SHOES

Regal style-watchers are on duty constantly in the centers of fashion. No milliner or dressmaker keeps in closer touch with new styles, or follows them more promptly.

And Regal Shoes are sold to you at cost, plus only 5 per cent. commission and the cost of selling and delivery.

This stamp will be found on the soles of all Regal She This stamp will be found on the soles of all Reg. The price of the pair appears in the center. The price is verified by chartered public accountants and certified by them as being cost plus five per cent., plus cost of selling. It does not always figure out in "even half-dollar" prices that you have always had to pay for good shoes. It is frequently some "odd" price, like \$3.35 or \$4.65 or \$5.85. Whatever it is, it is the lowest price for which a shoe of that quality can be sold. You save all the odd change that you formerly gave up to maintain the traditional prices.

Regal Prices are now \$235 to \$585

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Business will prosper Only when the people Of the community Make a united effort.

Your business depends On others' prosperity. Unless we work together Results are disappointing.

Only those prosper Whose patrons are prosperous. Nothing succeeds like success!

Towns thrive and flourish Only when they deserve to-When their own people Neglect no opportunities.

Children Who are Sickly. Children who save Sickly.

Mothers who value their own somfort and the welfare of their children, should never be without a box of Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children, for use throughout the assess. They break up Cable, Cure Feveriabnes, Constipation, Tothing Diagrams, Headache and Stomach Troubles. These Powders asses fail, fold by all drug stores, 25s. Don't assept any substitute: A trial passage will be sent free to any mother who will adent free to any mother who will a ress Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N.

Southern Railway Schedule.

Pollowing schedules published only as information and are not guaranteed.

In Effect January 1, 1911.

4:10 a. m., No. 3-Daily from Richmond and all local points. Connects at Greensboro for Winston-Salem and Raleigh, at Danville for Norfolk.

6:46 a. m., No. 44-Daily for Washington and points North. Connects at Salisbury for Asheville, Chattanooga and Memphis, Puliman and day coaches to Washington. Puliman coach between Atlanta and Raleigh.

6:20 a. m., No. 45-Daily for Charlotte and all local points.

11:30 a. m., 26-Daily for Washington and New York, Puliman sleepers New Orleans to New York; day coach New Orleans to New York, Washington and all points north.

12:03 a. m., No. 36-Daily for Washington and New York.

3:40 p. m., No. 12-Daily for Greens.

5:40 p. m., No. 14-Daily for Greens.

5:40 p. m., No. 14-Daily for Greens.

5:40 p. m., No. 15-Daily for Richmond and all local points.

bore and local points.

6:43 p. m., No. 13—Daily for Richmond and all local points. Connects at Salisbury for Asheville, Chattanooga and Memphis. Sleeper, Charlotte to Richmond and Salisbury to Norfolis.

5:56 p. m., No. 25—Daily to Atlanta and all points South. Sleepers to New Orleans and Sirmingham and day coaches Washington to New Orleans, R. L. VERNON, D. P. A., Charlotte, N. C. H. P. CARY, G. P. A., Washington, D. (1)

City Pressing Club

I have purchased outright a dry preparation for cleaning ladies' garments that I guarantee to give satisfaction, or I will make no charge for the work. I am sole owner of this arrowant on and on account of the arthe work. I am sole owner of this preparation and on account of the excellent satisfaction it has given I make this proposition to the ladies of Concord and vicinity: Send us any articles or garments you want cleaned and after we use this dry cleaning preparation o athem, if they are not entirely satisfied with the work I will make no charge.

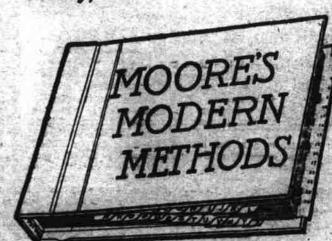
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CONCORD, N. C.

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