

First Sack Like a Hawk-A Snap Throw. "'Nick' Altrock is one of the hardest pitchers in the world to beat, because he doesn't give base runners a chance to teal on him," said Frank Selee, the forner manager of the clubs, during a faning bee at the Western league meeting recently. Mr. Selee, who has always keep one of the closest observers in baseball and one of the most interesting talkers on the national game, pointed out in concise manner the big auvantage Altrock has

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"Against that kind of pitching a team is at a horrible disadvantage. rou can't steal bases, and the nic-aud-run play is easily proken up. When the runners are kept hugging hist force pusys at second base occur with greater frequency, and e influers are given more time to put

page occur with given more time to put-off double plays. "When a team can't steal bases it isn't going to win very often, and there are man few runners who can pilter sec-ona on Attrock. 'Doc' Waite of the Sox is almost as good in watching the bases athough his throw to mist is not as good athough his throw to mist is not as good athough his throw to mist is not as good as 'Nick's'. Where White shines is nis deceptive delivery. He delivers the ball to the bat very often in such a puzz ing manner that the runner on first is f of-ed into going back to that base, expect-ing a throw there from the pitcher. "Not enough pitchers cultivate that short throw to first. There are soveral good lefthanders who watch first caten the runners off there because it takes them too long to throw the ball. If they would shorten up their throw base run-ners wouldn't dare take any bigger lead of them than they do off Altrock." "PREPARED FOR SOX VICTORY.

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PREPARED FOR SOX VICTORY. Mr. Selee's remarks about the Sox pitch-ers were occasioned by a discusion of the vold's series between the Sox and the bus. "I rather looked for the Cubs to vin," said Mr. Selee, "but it appeared too lose a proposition to wager any money it, and I advised people who asked me rhat to do to stay off. White and Aliroca-nake a hard pair to beat, and, while i idn't see the series. I hear Walsh's 'spli-all' was even harder for the Cubs to olve."

upire Henry O'Day, the star of Harpire Henry o bay, the star ormp aint likam's staff, had a funny comp aint the about why he was never able to reputation for keeping men cl.se bases during the days when he was t reputation for keeping men close bases during the days when he was lonal lengue twirler. "I hald a haif-motion," sold O'Day; "that was a to base runners, but my catcher n't let me use it. He wanted ev-hy that reached first to try to steal , and always told me to let them gay as they pleased around first would be encouraged to try for

WING HOPED MEN WOULD RUN.

uck' Ewing was may catcher. 'Let to, Hank,' he used to say to me; s the surest way of getting them And it was too. All I had to do I thought a runner was going to at-to steal was to throw the ball wide a batman couldn't reach it and duck, for old 'Buck' would whis

then duck, for old 'Buck' would white hat ball through the box only about five fet off the ground, and if the pitcher didn't get out of the way the game would be finished without him. The way that man shot a ball to second base was a muton.

"Bath shot a ball to second base was a aution." But what Selee says about the impor-lance of keeping men close to the bases jess for me, too. That's right. Aim st ill of the successful pitchers have owed used on Ransey, were wonders at catca-ing runners flat-footed off the tase. There never will be a better pitcher to the piase runners than Ramsey. He had i lighting-quick throw like Altrock's, ied be could put the ball right on the runner every time.

"GRIF" AND "CAL" WERE GOOD.

"Griffith and Callahan, although right-banders, were skilful in calching runners apping. Both of them had a hait-balk motion, but got away with it. They were ony fellows and quick thinkers, and sually knew just when a runner was go-by to start a steal. Half of the big "ague pitchers of today could increase heir number of games won by from 10 a 5 per cent if they would practise atching men off bases." Umpire O'Duy gave a plausible reason for the failure of so may "phenom" pitchers to make pied in the major leagues. "A ag grist of undeveloped Mathewsons one into the major leagues every year item inters, and a mighty small per-"Griffith and Callahan, although right-

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Vation and San Alvisa also ran. Fifth race, futurity course-Confessor, 110. Koerner, 7 to 10. won: Mazapan, 105, Fischer, 5 to 1, second; Judge Denton, 140. Booker, 5 to 1, third. Time-1:13. Re-member, Raincloud and Taylor George also ran.

also ran. Sixth race, six furlongs-Canoplan, 109, Kent, 4 to 1, won; Rodolfo, 109, Harris, 4 to 1, second; Arstral II, 112, Brussell, 4 to 1, third. Time-1:17½, Kinsman, Lady Travers, Robert Mitchel, Susie Christian, Bowman, The Fiddler, Mary Glen, Beau-ble, Hualpa also ran.

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chance to tie, I rolled a slow one down to Heiny Long and was away across first, while Lange had scored before Tommy Tucker got the ball.
"Out? yelled Tim Hurst, as he ran over to see the play at first and kept right on toward the clubhouse.
"Out? I shrieked, chasing after him fn a rage. 'Why, I had the throw beaten by twenty feet?
"Yes, I know you did,' said Tim, 'but there's only is minutes to catch the boat?'
"Old Jouett Meekin, the famous pitcher of the New York team twelve to fifteen years ago, was the one player in the big league who always carried a dress suit with him around the circuit. He boasted that he had owned it for twenty-two years, and as he wore it almost every evening, its condition can be well imagined. One day when Meekin was at bat he said to Hurst, behind the plate:
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