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-The Lewiston Club has signed pytcher Alec

viile, July 30, the Clevelands beat

And still Cleveland has not won a Sunday

no this season.

Griffin, of Brooklyn, thinks Baltimore will
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Cleveland has signed catcher O'Meara, of
banded, Memphis.

Pittcher Mark Baldwin has been dropped from
chester's pay roll.

No matter how large the ball player's pay
be kicks for hire.

Line infinio Chib has dispensed with pitcher
clauseroes has baucht an interest in Bucken-

—The St. Louis Cinju on Saturday last released third baseman Denny Lyons.

—The Stangors are trying pitcher Gildea, formerly of the Fitchburg Cinb.

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—Tredway has made more home runs than any New York or Brooklyn player.

—The Balitimores claim they cannot win unless-they kick. A nice declaration.

—Pitcher Esper has hit but two men this this year with pitched bulls.

—Pitcher Linnes had up to this week lost but one grant the proper service of the control of the control

-Kid Gleason has not pitched for so long that we daresay he would feel lost when facing a batter.
-Breitenstein has had less terror for the Bos-toss during the past two seasons than for any other club.

solid is a water the second server search, the solid is at a water that the only club that has tried to recure young Shannon, of Springfield, was New York.

—Jack Glasscock denies that his throwing arm is dead. He says he will be playing ball next year and lots of other years.

—The most unstable thing in the League is Clackmant's outled. For years it has been constantly experimented thing in the League is Clackmant's outled. For years it has been constantly experimented thing in the League is Clackmant's outled. For years it has been constantly experimented with years of the post-poned games with Louisville.

—Dallen is doing superb work at sbort for Chicago. In his last seven games he has had 50 chances, accepting them all.

—Whenever a ball team strikes a losing gait there is always some one to start a cry that the strikes a losing gait there is always some one to start a cry that the strikes are strikes at least a cry that the strikes are the strikes and the strikes at least a cry that won by the score of 14 to 2.

—Manager Watkins, of Indianapolis, has fined includer Nevell \$100 for insubordination and threatens him with suspension.

—Outfielder Gettinger, of Louisville, has a new boy in bis stanily. The interesting event of the stanily of t

always looks after the

"The Providence team last Sunday played the w Bedford team and came near being beaten a Garrison fluish. The final score was 13 and New Bedford made six runs in the last

players.

—Catcher Charley Farrell holds that a good batsman in any company is a good batsman all the time, as outring is a natural gitt and one that cannot be acquired. Fractice will only develop it.

nuscum.

Captain Tebeau now claims to be condent
t neither Baltinore, Pittsburg nor Beston can
t the Clevelands out now. He doesn't seem
take any of the other teams into considera-

condition.

—Public sentiment all over this country is unanimously against President Robison, of the Cleveland Club in backing of Commor against President Robison, of the Cleveland Club in backing and the Cleveland papers are not all in support of this illadvised move.

In Friday's Pittsburg-New York game Captain Dorje, of the Glants, used such vile ianguage toward Umpire O'Day that the majority of the 800 ladies in the grand stand left the grounds. The matter will be brought before the League directors. And yet Doyle thinks Sunday ball playing an outrage.

—It was meet that Jack O'Connor, the man

What Would be the Fruit?
In commenting upon Doyle's had break at Pittaburg the New York "World" fearlessly remarks; "It seems that the New York warder used language which would have caused Patay Tebeau, Jesse Burkett, "Mugey" McGraw and other stars to tear their hair in anguished envy at their limited vocabulary. It is time such distance of the lades in the grand stand, it is not Doyle's vile talk and profanity were audible to the lades in the grand stand. It is not Doyle's first offense, nor his thirty-first. He has absolutely no control over a most victous temper."

A yet it is being sought by Jack O'Connoc and Cleveland Club to remove all restrains againgt rowdy conduct.