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MILLINERY OPENING.

Miss S. C. Kelley extends a cordial invitation to the ladies of Fredericton and vicinity to attend her opening of fall millinery on Friday and Saturday of this week. Her head milliner, Miss Fitzmaurice, has recently returned from a trip to Montreal, Toronto and New York and other Western centres, where she made extensive purchases for the fall trade.

SCHEDULE OF EXHIBITION BAND ENGAGEMENT

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Route—Up Queen to Westmorland, out Westmorland to Charlotte, up Charlotte to Smythe, to exhibition building.

Wednesday evening band will parade on Queen street opposite Barker House at 6.30. March to exhibition building at 6.45.

Evening concert at the grounds 7.30 to 10.00.

Route—Up Queen to York, out York to King, up King to Smythe, to exhibition building.

CALEDONIA PIPE BAND.

Band will parade opposite Queen Hotel, Queen street, at 1.30 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 17. March to exhibition building, starting at 1.45.

Afternoon concert at the grounds from 2.30 to 5.00.

Band will also parade at the same place at 6.30. March to exhibition building starting at 6.45.

Evening concert at the grounds 7.30 to 10.00.

Band will march from Queen Hotel to Barker House and fall in rear of Fredericton Brass Band and follow to exhibition building.

MILLTOWN CORNET BAND.

Band will parade opposite Queen Hotel, Queen street, at 1.30 p.m. each afternoon, Thursday and Friday, Sept. 18th and 19th. March to exhibition building, starting at 1.45.

Afternoon concert at the grounds from 2.30 to 5.00.

Band will also parade opposite the Barker House, Queen street, each evening at 6.30. March to exhibition building, starting at 6.45.

Evening concert at the grounds 7.30 to 10.00.

Route to March:

Thursday, Sept. 18th, up Queen to Westmorland, out Westmorland to George, up George to Smythe, to exhibition building.

Route of march Sept. 19th:

Up Queen to York, out York to Charlotte, up Charlotte to Smythe, to exhibition building.

MAYOR GAYNOR DEAD.

A New York despatch announces the death this morning of Mayor Gaynor of New York. He was a passenger on the steamer Baltic en route to Europe when the end came.

PERSONAL.

Miss Leavitt of Skowhegan, Me., under whose direction the comic opera "Captain Bing" was presented by local talent last spring is visiting Mrs. J. Hugh Calder.

CINCINNATI BASE HIT

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making a play at any one of the bags. If a force play resulted, or if the batter was retired at first base, there was no question about the hitter being credited with one time at bat and nothing more. Naturally, when there appears time for the play, it was always policy to force the men who had progressed furthest around the bases. Often long chances would be taken with him, where an out at first would be a dead certainty.

But if the play were made other than at first base it always left open to argument the question as to whether or not the batsman might have beaten the ball to first base. It was maintained by the advocates of the "Cincinnati base hit" that there was no way to tell for sure in the absence of the play at first base whether the hitter would or would not have been retired.

It was maintained that the runner should be given the benefit of the doubt. Furthermore, it was argued that the skill of a base runner in avoiding retirement in the face of a possible force-out should reflect to the credit of the batsman.

Team play is one of the most necessary essentials of a winning club. Harmony between batter and base runner must prevail at all times in order to establish this characteristic. In the interests of the base runner the batter must often take chances on hitting balls at which he would not offer, if left to his own initiative, or if no base runner preceded him.

Working in conjunction with the runner and having to jeopardize his chances of hitting safely thereby, it has been argued that whatever return the base runner may give is nothing more than fair and just to be credited toward the joint cause of the two.

The "Cincinnati base hit" was never intended to be abused the way it has been. It was not the sense of the rule to credit the batter with a hit every time the opposing side failed to register an out. Errors should figure as prominently in this play as in any other. No one is given a hit if the ground ball is man-handled. The fact that the play may be made to some other than first base does not eliminate a fielder's liability to err.

Recently at the Polo Grounds, a double play was missed because a fielder failed to tag second base before making his relay. That shows up the "Cincinnati base hit," said an old scribe. But it didn't show up anything of the kind.

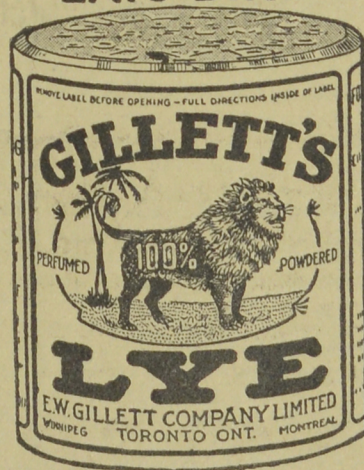
The fielder who failed to touch second base was as guilty of an error to my estimation, as if he had dropped the ball. He should have made sure of retiring the furthest advanced runner. Of course, most scorers do not give an error when an out is registered. Still, there is an example where the common sense of the baseball rules should make the charge of a misplay inevitable.

"CINCINNATI HIT" IS FAIR.

The more one considers the "Cincinnati base hit" the more fair it seems. The batter is not charged with a time at bat when he sacrifices a runner a base to his own disadvantage. Why should he be charged with a time at bat and not given a hit when he not only advances one or more runners, but likewise reaches first base safely himself?

Certainly he has done more for the common cause than the fellow who is lucky enough to drop a bunt into the infield. It stands to reason, also, that his bat has been of more service than that of the man who scores a runner from third as the result of a long fly.

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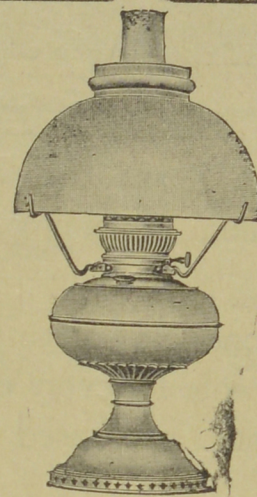
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