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## Arthur Soden's Off-Field Distractions, 1888-1890

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**A**rthur Soden, president of the Boston Base Ball Association in the National League for 30 years from 1877 to 1906, was involved in several notable off-field activities during the three years 1888 to 1890 that likely distracted his full attention to baseball matters. These little-recognized events improve our understanding of Soden's life and his inner character beyond his typical biographical depiction as simply a ruthless capital-

ist in Gilded Age America.



Arthur Soden

Baseball was not Soden's primary occupation, which was running the firm Chapman & Soden that manufactured roofing material. After the business was established in 1867, Soden very quickly became its sole partner when Andrew Chapman died in July 1868. Curiously, the firm's name was never changed during the nearly six decades that Soden was its president. While Soden was the owner/executive, John Cate ran the firm's opera-

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## Chairman's Corner by Peter Mancuso

**T**he Frederick Ivor-Campbell 19<sup>th</sup> Century Base Ball Conference, a.k.a. "The Fred" will be a virtual event on SABR Zoom Meeting this year. Same great "Fred," sans the H.O.F. and Cooperstown, but this downside of one year, is off-set by the

"Fred" being available to many more SABR members due to their ability to remain at home, and a greatly reduced cost. The Fred will have all the content that has proven over twelve seasons to make it "a must" on many SABR members' calendars. Our Keynote Address, "How We Got Here," will

be given by MLB's Official Historian, **John Thorn**; our Special Presentation, will be given by H.O.F., Librarian Emeritus, **Jim Gates**; our Panel Discussion, will be moderated by **Bill Ryczek**; our Member Spotlight Interview, will be **Bob Bailey**, inter-

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tion. In 1889 Cate left the firm, after working there for twenty years, when he was elected to serve as a state representative in the Massachusetts legislature. To fill the void, Soden brought two family members into the business, his only surviving child, Charles Soden, and his cousin Elno Carter, the son of his mother's sister. This minor crisis in staffing at Chapman & Soden likely required Soden to devote more time to day-to-day matters to indoctrinate his new employees into what was now a family business. At the same time, Soden was having a mansion erected to house his family in Newtonville to signify his elevated status in that suburban Boston community. The opulent house at 5 Park Place still stands today and is listed in the National Register of Historic Places as "one of the finest examples of Queen Anne style architecture" in the Washington Park neighborhood, possessing "the characteristic asymmetrical massing of the style, including a tower with a bellcast roof."

The Soden mansion was publicly unveiled in June 1890 at the elaborate wedding of son Charles and his bride Minnie Page. At the time Charles appeared to be the heir-apparent to the presidency of Chapman & Soden (and perhaps even to his father's share of the Boston ball club). However, Charles would never head the business. By 1917 Elno Carter was running the business and at Soden's death in 1925 he became interim president; a few years

later the husband of one of Soden's grand-daughters became president on a permanent basis. Things just did not work out with Charles Soden in the roofing-material business, which no doubt required more time and effort for Arthur Soden to devote to in the



Soden Mansion, Newtonville, MA

next decade and a half before selling the ball club in 1906.

A third off-field distraction was the Boston politics that consumed some of Soden's time as he and his two partners in the ball club sought to improve spectator access to the South End Grounds by convincing the city of Boston to pay for the widening of Walpole Street. In anticipation of the electric trolley being in service for the 1890 baseball season, Soden set out in 1888 to finally resolve the obstacle that for two decades had hindered spectators arriving by the horse-drawn trolley on Tremont Street from unrestricted access to the ballpark along the most direct public roadway, Walpole Street. The Booker house at 24 Walpole Street bifurcated the roadway and thus ob-

structed unfettered access to the ball grounds.

In 1879 and 1881 Soden had unsuccessfully petitioned the Board of Street Commissioners to connect both portions of that roadway (then known as Franklin Place) by taking the Booker land by eminent domain. The best resolution that could be negotiated with the city was to change the name of the street from Franklin Place to Walpole Street (to improve the roadway's image). In the mid-1880s Sarah Booker, the spinster owner of the land, granted the ball club a land easement to allow spectators to cross the Booker land on days when there was a ball game at the South End Grounds. The ball club paid her \$150 a year to open a gate in her fence at the end of Walpole Street and thus enable spec-

tators to walk directly from the horse-drawn trolley line on Tremont Street to the ball grounds.

With the electric trolley soon to replace the horse-drawn cars, more spectators were expected to patronize the South End Grounds so Soden and his partners were now willing to pay for the roadway improvement. In June 1888 the Boston Common Council took up their request by "authorizing the city treasurer to receive \$3,000 from the Boston Base Ball Association to pay the cost thereof."

However, the Council later rejected the request due to allegations that "an old lady owning premises on the street objects to the extension and wishes to be paid." Sarah Booker wanted \$5,000 for the property, a price

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## Arthur Soden (cont.)

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Soden balked at. When a councilman later asked one (unidentified) ball club owner why they didn't pay that amount, the reply reportedly was "well, that old thing wants too much money for it."

In December 1888 the *Boston Globe* reported in an article entitled "The Price Too High: Triumvirs Will Not Be Called Bribers" that the ball club owners had made a \$3,500 offer to buy the Booker land. More damagingly, though, were allegations that they had offered a \$1,500 bribe to a councilman to get approval for the street

extension. Soden and his partners then sought a less public forum during 1889 to accomplish their objective.

By the fall of 1889 an innocuous public notice from the Board of Street Commissioners was printed in Boston newspapers notifying the citizenry that the City of Boston planned to take a portion of the Booker property by eminent domain to connect Walpole Street with Franklin Place. Soden and his partners reportedly paid \$2,000 to Sarah Booker "for moving the building about 20 feet off the line, and opening a good driveway from

Tremont Street to the ball ground through Walpole Street." In 1890 baseball fans riding on the electric trolley could walk directly up Walpole Street to the South End Grounds (now informally called the Walpole Street Grounds) without having to squeeze through the narrow passageway on the Booker property.

More information about the Booker house and the non-baseball life of Arthur Soden can be found at <https://bevisbaseballresearch.wordpress.com/>.

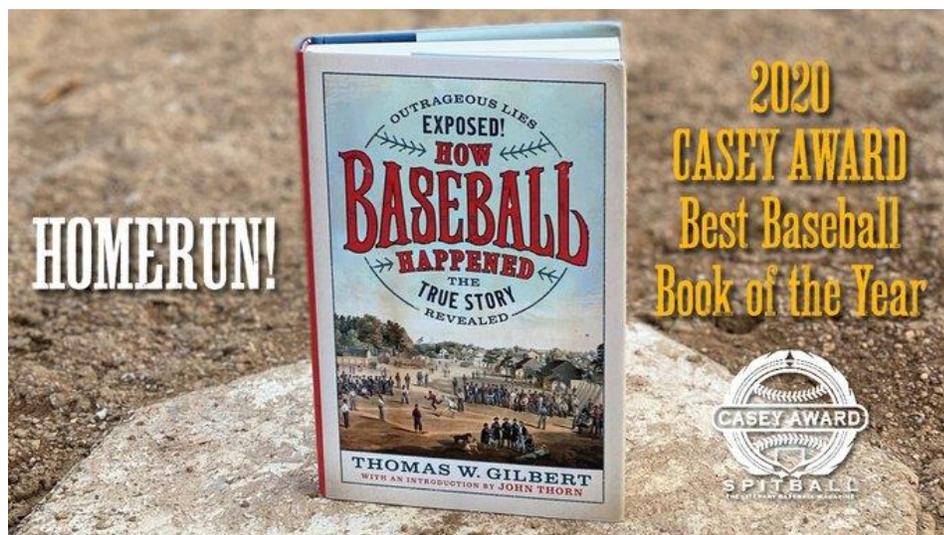
## Tom Gilbert Receives Casey Award

Committee member Tom Gilbert has received the 2020 Casey Award for the Best Baseball Book of the Year for *How Baseball Happened*.

The Casey Award is given annually by *Spitball Magazine*. This was the 38th year of the award.

Casey judge Lorine Parks called it "By far the best - brilliant, stimulating, funny. Does for baseball what David McCullough did for U.S. history: places baseball firmly in the mainstream of American culture."

Spitball Editor Mike Shannon concurred, adding, "We congratulate Mr. Gilbert and his publisher David R. Godine for a book that clearly makes a major contribution to baseball literature. From the very first page of *How Baseball Happened*, the reader knows he is in for an exciting, often witty and amusing, ride through the game's earliest years."



The author will be a presenter at the 2021 Virtual Fred.

*How Baseball Happened* is available from David R. Godine, Publisher at: <https://www.godine.com/book/how-baseball-happened>.



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viewing Casey Award Winner and Seymour Medal finalist, **Tom Gilbert** and; **thirteen 19th Century Baseball Historians** will be presenting their fascinating, and mostly illustrated, Research Presentations. The 2021 Fred will take place on Zoom, Thursday evening, **April 22<sup>nd</sup>** and on Friday and Saturday, daytime, **April 23<sup>rd</sup> and 24<sup>th</sup>**.

Please, visit the last two pages of this newsletter for the complete Program and Schedule and how to register on-line via SABR for only \$35.00. We hope that you will be able to experience this on-line conference this year and, next year, live at the H.O.F. in Cooperstown, and for many years into the future. The 2022 dates TBA soon.

**The Brooklyn 19<sup>th</sup> Century Baseball Interdisciplinary Symposium** is nearing the exciting completion of its planning phase. This 5<sup>th</sup> Symposium in our City/Geographic-specific series (preceded by NYC, Philadelphia, Cleveland and Minnesota) is also

most likely to be the first in the series to be a virtual event. The Brooklyn Symposium's lead event coordinator is Brooklyn resident and Nineteenth Century Committee member **Tom Gilbert**.

Our Summer (early July) issue of "Nineteenth Century Notes" will contain the complete Program and Schedule for this one-day, **Saturday, November 13, 2021** event, with complete instructions on how to register, registration fee and our planned, Sunday, virtual, tour of historic Brooklyn baseball sites.

Your registration will give you access to all this. "Was Brooklyn Actually the 'Birthplace' of Baseball?" You decide, but not before you attend this Symposium.

**The 19<sup>th</sup> Century Baseball (19cBB) Speaker Series** is about to wrap-up its' inaugural season, thanks to the initiative and attention to details of our Committee's **Vice Chair, Bob Bailey**.

Begun this past October and running through May, the 2<sup>nd</sup> Tuesday evening of each month, with on-line Research Presentations from past Fred Conferences, we will be coming into Season II (Sept., 2021 thru May, 2022) with a mix of past Fred Presentations and **NEW Presentations**. A Call for 19cBB Speakers Series Research Presentation Abstracts went out on March 10<sup>th</sup> to all 19<sup>th</sup> Century Committee members with a deadline of **May 15, 2021**. We hope to hear from you by our Abstract deadline.

**Our Committee's Annual Business Meeting** will take place virtually in late June. Also, in this issue of our newsletter: **Orem Citation Project Committee, Overlooked 19<sup>th</sup> Century Baseball Legends Election, Grave Marker Dedications** and much more.

**Best regard, Peter, "...because, baseball history is not only baseball history."**



19th Century Stevengraph Baseball Silk.

# Items from the National Association by Bob Tiemann

**F**ormer 19th Century Committee Chairman Bob Tiemann has sent along several items from his recent work on National Association statistics.

Bob was the head of the effort many years ago (in a galaxy far, far, away) to gather NA statistics from the Stagno Collection of newspaper articles and box scores from the 1871-1875 period. What you see on Baseball Reference and in many of the earlier Baseball Encyclopedias on the NA is the result of his work.

Here are some new “finds” and an interesting box score.

## NEW HOME RUN FOUND-

-On September 15, 1875, the Mutuals and Atlantics played at the Union Grounds in Brooklyn. As usual, the Atlantics lost, this time 10-4. Also as usual for Atlantic games, the newspaper coverage of the contest was very sparse. The seven game accounts in the Stagno Collection gave few details beyond the runs by inning line score and five-column box scores (R, H, PO, A, E). However, a New York Tribune account does have two nuggets of useful information not found by Stagno. One says that, “The Atlantics went first to bat” (a fact previously unknown). The other note states that, “In the fourth inning, Boyd of the Atlantics made a hit over the field and scored a home run.” This is the first I have seen this, and it has been added to the National Association Home Run Log. Bill Boyd now has two home runs, while Mutual pitcher Bobby Mathews is now shown allowing five homers for the season and 21 NA home runs overall.

-Some years ago, Tom Shieber at the Hall of Fame allowed me to make copies of the



Bill Boyd

Boston Red Stockings’ scorebook covering a portion of the 1873 season (Opening Day thru October 1<sup>st</sup>). These include the scoring of the first doubleheader in professional history, Resolute at Boston on July 4<sup>th</sup>. I have recently transcribed those scoresheets into a play-by-play narrative. That game yielded a 21-run inning.

## BIG LEAGUE BASEBALL’S BIGGEST INNING-

-In 1873, Harry Wright was determined to play at home on Independence Day. Unfortunately, the two Brooklyn-based teams were set to play each other on the holiday, and the two teams from Philadelphia arranged games with Washington and Baltimore. So the best Harry could do was to book the lowly Resolutes of Elizabeth. Seeking to maximize the

receipts from this lackluster attraction, Wright decided to play two games on the Fourth of July, one in the morning and one in the afternoon, thus staging baseball’s first doubleheader. The Resolutes shocked the Bostonians by winning the morning game 11-2.

The visitors also played a good game in the afternoon, briefly holding a 3-2 lead and trailing only by 4-3 thru six innings. But the Red Stockings pulled away with five runs in the 7<sup>th</sup> inning and two more in the 8<sup>th</sup>. When Resolute was retired in the top of the 9<sup>th</sup>, the score stood 11-2 and Boston had won the game. The rules, however, required nine full innings be played, so Boston still had its last inning.

Seething from the morning defeat, the Red Stockings proceeded to torture the Resolutes by scoring 21 runs in the last of the 9<sup>th</sup>. The first 11 Boston hitters all reached base safely (seven on hits and four on errors) before the first out of the inning. Before the side was finally retired, a total of 13 hits, 12 stolen bases, and 8 errors had given the Reds 21 runs and a 32-3 victory. Twenty-one runs and 12 stolen bases still stand as the big league records for a single inning. Resolute pitcher Hugh Campbell and catcher Doug Allison were so used up that they started the next day’s game at second base and center field, respectively, while Boston cruised to an easy 13-2 win.

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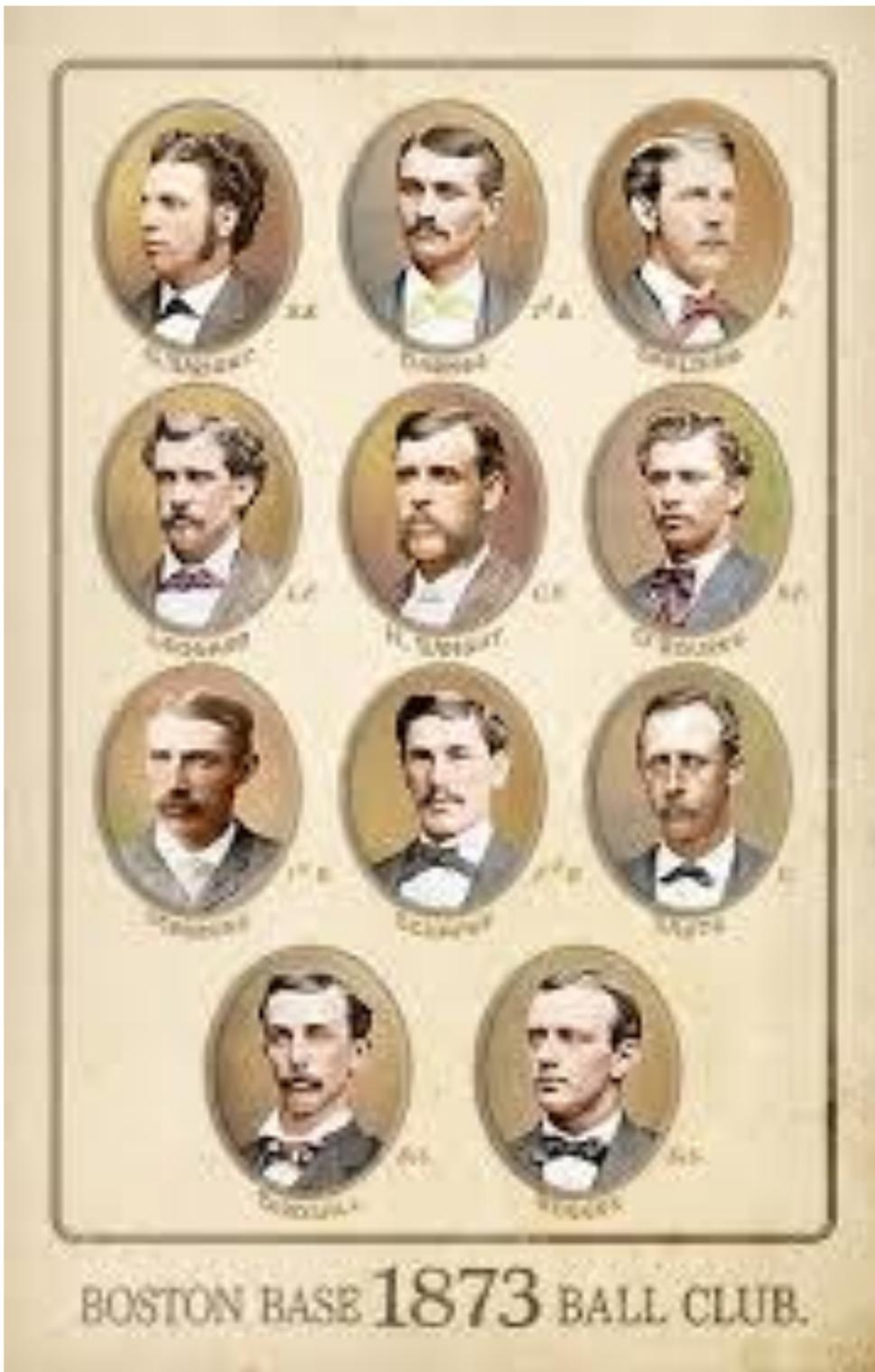
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Play-by-Play of the ninth inning.

Resolute top of 9th- M. Campbell put out on a foul bound caught by catcher White. Booth fled out to left fielder Schafer. Fleet grounded out, shortstop G. Wright to first baseman O'Rourke. **NO RUNS, NO HITS, NO ERRORS, NO ONE LEFT ON BASE-**

**GAME DECIDED – Boston 11 – Resolute 2**

Boston bottom of 9th- Manning reached safely on a muff by shortstop Wordsworth. Schafer singled Manning to second. H. Wright singled to load the bases. Manning scored on a wild pitch and the other runners moved up a base. G. Wright was safe on an error by Wordsworth, with both Schafer and H. Wright scoring. G. Wright stole second. Barnes doubled G.



Wright home. Spalding reached first on an error by third baseman Nevin, Barnes holding second. Leonard singled, bringing

baseman M. Campbell. G. Wright's two-run single scored Manning from third and Schafer

Barnes home from second and sending Spalding to third. Leonard stole second. White got to first when his fly was missed by left fielder Booth, allowing both Spalding and Leonard to score. White stole second. O'Rourke singled White to third base. O'Rourke stole second. [7 runs in thus far in the inning] Batting for the second time in the inning, Manning singled White home, while O'Rourke moved to third. Schafer's single brought O'Rourke home from third and sent Manning around to third. Schafer stole second. H. Wright made the **FIRST OUT** of the inning by popping up to first

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from second. G. Wright went to second on a wild pitch. A muff by first baseman M. Campbell allowed Barnes to reach first and G. Wright to score from second. Barnes stole second. Spalding singled Barnes home from second. Spalding stole second and scored on Leonard's single. Leonard stole second and scored on White's single. White stole second. An error by third baseman Nevin allowed O'Rourke to reach first and White to reach third. [15 runs scored so far] O'Rourke stole second. Batting for the third time, Manning was safe on an error by second baseman Fleet, White scoring and O'Rourke moving to third. Schafer safe on

a muff by shortstop Wordsworth, O'Rourke scoring and Manning moving to third(?). Schafer stole second. H. Wright's single scored both Manning and Schafer. G. Wright flied out to right fielder Austin, H. Wright advancing to second. Barnes singled to score H. Wright. Barnes stole second. Barnes moved to third on a passed ball. Barnes scored on a passed ball. Spalding ended the game by flying out to shortstop Wordsworth.

TWENTY-ONE RUNS, THIRTEEN HITS, EIGHT ERRORS, AND NO ONE LEFT ON BASE.

Game ended at 5:45 p.m.

FINAL SCORE – BOSTON 32-RESOLUTE 3

Transcribed from the Boston club's scorebook housed at the Hall of Fame Library, Cooperstown, NY, Harry Wright scorebook (BL-57-42) in the Hall of Fame's Scorebook Collection (BA MSS 115)

Research by Bob Tiemann –  
Special thanks to Tom Shieber

Author's Note: I will supply a full transcription of all three of the games of the Resolute series in Boston and the full NA HR Log to Committee members. Please send requests for either document to:  
trobert323@charter.net.

## Box Score from: July 4, 1873, Resolute at Boston, afternoon game

<u>Resolute</u>	ab	r	h	bi	po	a	e	<u>Boston</u>	ab	r	h	bi	o	a	e
D. Allison c	4	0	1	0	7	1	2	G. Wright ss	8	6	5	1	0	4	0
H. Campbell p	4	1	2	2	0	2	1	Barnes 3b	8	6	4	4	7	1	0
Austin rf	5	0	2	1	2	0	3	Spalding cf-p	8	3	3	4	1	1	0
A. Allison cf	5	0	2	0	2	0	2	Leonard 2b	7	3	4	3	1	2	0
Nevin 3b	5	0	2	0	1	1	3	White rf-c	7	2	2	2	5	0	0
M. Campbell 1b	4	0	0	0	9	0	1	O'Rourke c-rf-1b	6	2	1	0	4	1	0
Booth lf	4	0	1	0	2	0	1	Manning 1b-rf	7	3	1	1	7	0	0
Fleet 2b	4	1	1	0	2	2	2	Schafer lf	7	4	3	1	2	1	1
Wordsworth ss	3	1	2	0	2	2	3	H. Wright p-cf	7	3	3	3	0	0	0
	38	3	13	3	27	8	18		65	32	26	19	27	10	1

Resolute 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 = 3  
Boston 1 0 0 1 2 0 5 2 21 = 32

lp h r-er bb so wp bfp  
H. Campbell (L) 9 26 32-9 1 2 2 66  
H. Wright (W) 5 12 3-3 0 2 0 25  
Spalding (Sv) 4 1 0-0 0 1 0 13

Struck out: by Campbell (Manning 2), by H Wright (Nevin, M. Campbell), by Spalding (Nevin)

PB- O'Rourke, D. Allison 2 Time- 2:15 Attendance- 1500 Game began at 3:30

"Mahn Ball" by Resolute.

Umpire - Chandler

Scorer- Geo. Appleton

BB- O'Rourke

LOB- Resolute 8, Boston 7

Reached on error- Resolute 1, Boston 13

DP- O'Rourke to Banres

2B- Barnes

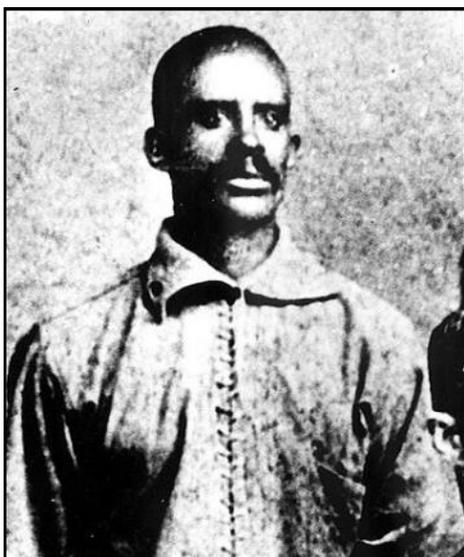
3B- Austin, G. Wright

SB- Leonard 4, Schafer 3, White 3, Barnes 3,

Spalding 2, G.Wright 2, O'Rourke 2

# News & Notes

-Adam Darowski, Chairman of the 19th Century Overlooked Legend Committee writes, "This year, the Overlooked Nineteenth Century Base Ball Legends Committee will announce its 13th selection. Last year, the Committee was very proud to announce black baseball pioneer John "Bud"



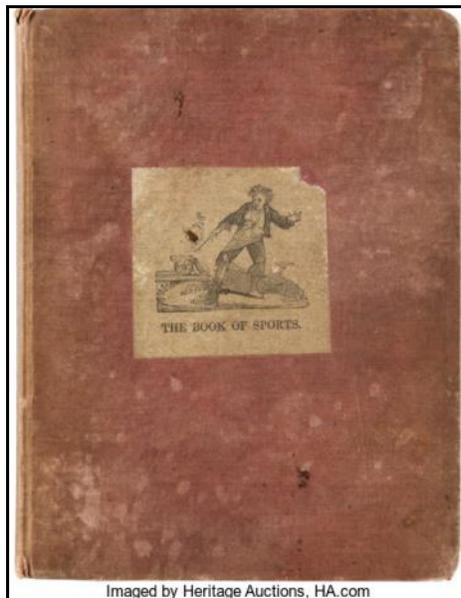
Bud Fowler

Fowler as 2020's selection. While we were disappointed to see that the Hall of Fame's Early Baseball Era Committee had delayed its vote for a year due to the COVID pandemic, it does give us one more chance to amplify the case of another deserving candidate before the vote.

"We will make one major change to our voting process this year, skipping the preliminary election and going right to the final election. The final ballot will be expanded to fifteen names. All SABR members will receive their ballots on Monday, May 3 and voting will be open for three

weeks. The selection will be announced during the Nineteenth Century Committee's Annual Business Meeting during SABR's National Convention (both happening remotely). I hope you will join us in this crucial election. After this winter, the Early Baseball Era Committee is not scheduled to convene for another ten years. We are hoping this year's ballot will be well-represented with past Overlooked Legends. Deacon White (2010 selection) remains the only Overlooked Legend to eventually gain induction to Cooperstown (in 2013)."

-On a sad note, long-time Committee member Brian Turner died January 30, 2021 at his home in Florence, MA. Brian was a retired writing councilor at Smith College in Northampton, MA. Just before his death he completed an article enti-



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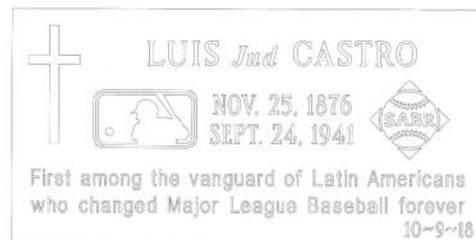
tled "The Mysteries of Robin Carver, which will appear in the next edition of "Base Ball: A Journal of the Early Game."

Robin Carver was the author of *The Book of Sports* published in 1834. It contains the earliest American publication of how to play base ball.

-SABR's Origins Committee has recently revived its newsletter. To see the most recent edition (February 2021) go to: <https://sabr.org/research/origins-research-committee-newsletters/>. If you need further information about the Origins Committee please contact either Bruce Alardice at [bsa1861@att.net](mailto:bsa1861@att.net) or Larry McCray at [lmccray@mit.edu](mailto:lmccray@mit.edu)

-Puck-Happy committee member Eric Miklich has recently been named Goaltending Development Leader for a portion of Long Island, NY by USA Hockey.

-Ralph Carhart, Chairman of the 19th Century Grave Marker Committee, reports that final design plans have been complete on the stone for Luis "Jud" Castro, an early Latin American player in professional baseball. Contact Ralph at [thehallballproject@gmail.com](mailto:thehallballproject@gmail.com).

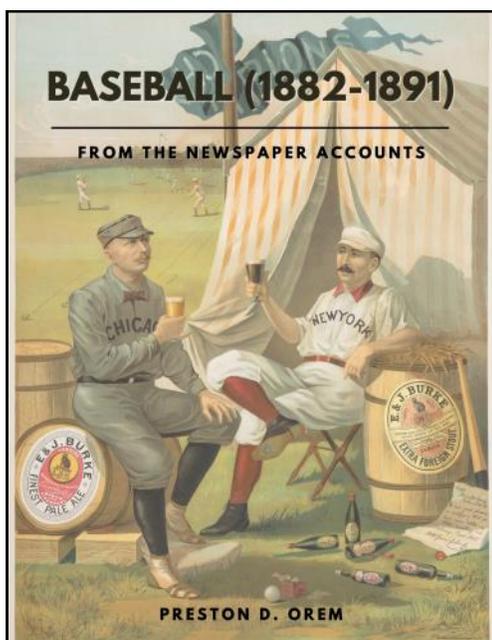


-A recent project by Committee  
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## News & Notes (cont.)

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Co-Founder John Thorn and your kindly newsletter editor (I've always liked his work) has resulted in SABR offering its members the opportunity to download the hard-to-find *Baseball (1882-1891) From Newspaper Accounts* by Preston Orem.



Originally self-published by Orem in ten comb-bound editions covering a single year, these works were a follow-up to Orem's initial work *Baseball (1845-1881) From Newspaper Accounts*.

Orem's original work was a hard bound volume he self published in 1961. The second set were sold individually in 1967.

The download available for free to SABR members includes scans of Orem's work including his full index.

Go to the SABR website at <https://sabr.org/latest/new-sabr-research-resource-preston-orems-baseball-from-the-newspaper-accounts-1882-1891/> for more information on the 700+ page e-book.

-Following up on the Orem item above, the 19th Century Committee has embarked on another project dealing with SABR's issuing of *Baseball (1882-1891) From Newspaper Accounts*.

When Orem prepared his re-

search very few books on baseball and other sports included indexes or footnotes. While Orem did prepare a detailed index there are few citations showing where his information came from.

In an attempt to rectify this the 19th Century Committee has set up a working group to track down the sources of Orem's items that he included in his volumes.

The Orem Citation Project Committee is Chaired by Bob LeMoine of Epping, New Hampshire. A librarian by trade Bob is organizing the effort that will provide citations of Orem's selections from local newspapers that he collected as he traveled to 19th century major league cities doing his research.

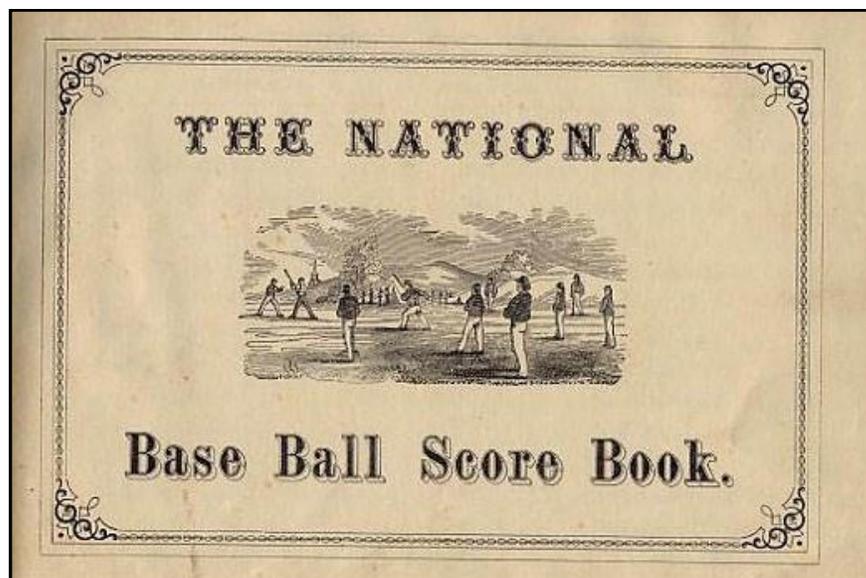
If you would like more information about this project and how you might contribute contact Bob LeMoine at:

[librarybobl@gmail.com](mailto:librarybobl@gmail.com) .

The score book from the first Nevada State Championship Base Ball game between Carson City and Virginia City in 1869. The final score was 81 to 31.

Source:

<https://comstockbaseball.wordpress.com/>



## Program & Schedule

**2021 Frederick Ivor-Campbell 19<sup>th</sup> Century Base Ball Conference (Virtual)  
Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 22 – 24, 2021 via SABR Zoom Meeting**

### **Thursday, April 22, 2021, 7:45pm ET (6:45pm CT, 5:45pm MT, 4:45pm PT)**

**7:45 – 8:00** – Login

**8:00 – 8:10** – Welcome to the 12<sup>th</sup> Annual Fred and Thursday's Program

**8:10 – 8:40** – RP#1, **Tom Gilbert**, "Baseball's Man in Philadelphia, Col. Tom Fitzgerald"

**8:40 – 9:10** – RP#2, **Dennis Thiessen**, "Sunday as the Day of Rest, Riot and Revolt"

**9:10 – 9:20** – Pause & Break

**9:20 – 9:50** – RP#3, **Craig Brown**, "Elegant and Oddball: 19<sup>th</sup> Century Team Photos

**9:50 – 10:00** - Closing Remarks re: Friday's Program and Schedule

### **Friday, April 23, 2021, 11:45am ET (10:45am CT, 9:45am MT, 8:45am PT)**

**11:45 – 12:00** – Login

**12:00 - 12:10** – Welcome to Friday's Program

**12:10 – 12:40** – RP#4, **Edward Scahill**, "Hugh Jennings, John McGraw and Allegany College (Class of 1894)"

**12:40 – 1:20** – Keynote Address, **John Thorn**, "How We Got Here"

**1:20 – 1:40** – Pause & Break

**1:40 – 2:10** – RP#5, **Marty Payne**, "What's in A Name (Individuals' and Teams')"

**2:10 – 2:40** – RP#6, **Bill Humber**, "Baseball's Roots Revisited: Lessons from Hockey and Football's Modern Creation"

**2:40 – 3:10** – Pause and Break for Lunch (Registrants are on Their Own)

**3:10 – 4:10** – Panel Discussion: "How Did William. Hulbert's Early Death Impact the Development of MLB to 1900," Moderator, **Bill Ryczek**; Panelists: **Jack Bales**, **Bill Lamb** and

**Richard Hershberger**

**4:10 – 4:20** – Pause & Break

**4:20 – 4:50** – RP# 7, **Matthew Lieb**, "Wringing Truth from Tragedy in the Life of Jim Devlin, 'Terror of the West'"

**4:50 – 5:20** – RP#8, **Jon Popovich**, "G.L. Werth: The Growth of Reconstruction Base Ball in Montgomery, AL, 1865-1875"

**5:20 – 5:30** – Closing Remarks Re: Saturday's Program & Schedule (OVER)

### **Saturday, April 24, 2021, 11:45am ET (10:45am CT, 9:45am MT, 8:45am PT)**

**11:45 – 12:00** – Login

**12:00 – 12:10** – Welcome to Saturday's Program

**12:10 – 12:40** – RP# 9, **Jack Bales**, "He Will Do Just What is Best, No Doubt: William Hulbert's Dismantling of the Chicago Base Ball Association"

**12:40 – 1:25** – Special Presentation, **Jim Gates**, Librarian Emeritus, Nat'l Baseball Hall of Fame & Museum, "The Penney Marshall Sheet Music Collection: New 19<sup>th</sup> Century Resources"

### Program and Schedule (Continued)

**1:25 – 1:35** – Pause & Break

**1:35 – 2:05** – RP#10, **Lauren Tuiskula**, “Frank Bancroft and the Blackstone Valley’s 19<sup>th</sup> Century Base Ball Legacy”

**2:05 – 2:35** – RP#11, **Larry Phillips**, “The Beginnings of Baseball in Cincinnati”

**2:35 – 3:00** – Pause and Break for Lunch (Registrants Are On Their Own)

**3:00 – 3:45** – Member Spotlight Interview: **Bob Bailey** Interviews **Tom Gilbert**

**3:45 – 4:15** – RP#12, **Chris Jones**, “Wolverines vs. Wildcat Stand: A Battle Over Barn Top Bleachers”

**4:15 – 4:25** – Pause & Break

**4:25 – 4:55** – RP #13, **Justin McKinney**, “Season on the Brink: The Finances of the Union Association”

**4:55 – 5:00** – Closing Remarks and the 2022 “Fred”

### How to Register for the 2021 Frederick Ivor – Campbell 19<sup>th</sup> Century Base Ball Conference - Virtual

All SABR Members are invited to register for the 2021 Virtual Frederick Ivor-Campbell 19<sup>th</sup> Century Base Ball Conference (The “Fred”) which begins on Thursday, April 22, 2021 at 8:00pm ET (7:00pm CT, 6:00pm MT and 5:00pm PT) and continues on Friday and Saturday, April 23 & 24, 2021. See the complete Program and Schedule above and on the previous page and, please, note that all times provided above are in the Eastern Time Zone, so be sure to adjust your log- in to your local time zone. There are no “single-day” fees. The \$35.00 cost is for the entire conference. When registering be sure to have your credit card ready. A link to the Virtual “Fred” Zoom Meeting will be sent to the email you provide as the conference approaches.

On-line Registration via the links to the appropriate section of the SABR website is the only means to Register. The cost is \$35.00 per person (per email address). You may also register other SABR or Non-SABR as guests. Each guest is \$35.00 and must have a separate email.

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