Miscellaneous News.

Almost a Riot at a Base Ball Game.

BALTIMORE, June 16 .- The rowdy- wrong with him ever since the first day ism of the St. Louis ball players came of the new year. On that day an adroit near causing a riot on the ball field pickpocket had relieved him of his gold here to-day. A riot was only averted watch and his wallet, the latter conby the prompt arrest of We'c', of the taining his savings for several months. St. Louis, who in running to second base In fact, all the money he had in the deliberately knocked Greenwood off world, for Adrian had not begun to his feet. The action of the crowd in saye until he met Ethel Burroughs, the swarming on the field caused the man- pretty buyer of the lace department of agers to have the game decided a draw. an enormous uptown establishment. Welch was released on bail for a Shortly after the loss of his fortune he hearing to-morrow.

Discased Horses in Berks county.

READING, Pa., June 16. - The epidemic among horses in the western portion of this county is spreading in an alarming manner. Dr. W. H. Seitiznger, of Wernersville, reports sixty four horses under treatment at present, all suffering with influenza and pleuro-pneumonia. Other veterinary he occupied in Mrs. Hasher's 'home for surgeous report a great many cases. a few select boarders.' 'Of course I winds of the past two weeks, it is but I am already in debt, which it will claimed, have largely contributed to take me a long time to clear away, and the spread of the epidemic.

Women at the Polls.

MADISON, Wis., June 16 .-- The re. books, or anything else. By joye ! I've turns from the local elections, which a good mind to ask Aunt Tamasin for are now all received, show that several a loan. She must be pretty well off, thousand women voted for city, village for she used to tip me generously when and township officers under the new I was a boy. I'll do it-I'm sure she'll law which enables them to do so at any let me have it-and pay her back as election where officers are chosen who soon as I can!' He had just come to have any connection with the schools, this conclusion when a maid servant Thousands more voted to do so in oth- knocked at his door and handed in a er places, but the election officers, not knowing of the law refused their votes. These women say they will get their votes in next time, even if they have to obtain additional legislation to accomplish it.

Shot by a Robber.

went on with the letter : HUNTINGDON, Pa., June 17.-Three masked robbers entered the residence of Peter Hahn, in Juniata township, this morning and in the absence of the male members of the family demanded from the ladies what money was in the house. yery simple manner. I have never said While the robbers were at work the anything to the contrary, for I have men returned. Georga Anker Hahn's found that being thought rich secures adopted son shot at one of the robbers for one a great deal more attention than with his rifle, but missed him, where- one would receive if supposed to be upon the desperado fired on Anker with poor-a lamentable fact, but a fact nevhis revolver inflicting a fatal wound in ertheless. But this is neither here nor his left breast about an inch from the there. Can you give me twenty-five heart. After Anker was hurt he dollars ? If you can I want them at knocked the robber down, took his pis- once.

tol from him and blew out his left eye, but the man escaped to the surrounding hills and has not yet been captured. The other robbers retreated in an opposite direction and it is thought they are hiding in the dense forest of the Tussey mountains. Armed men are looking for them. The men are auntie. I wonder what can be the matstrangers to the women at the house but detectives believe they reside near here and are watching several suspi- erless boy. I ought to be ashamed of cious parties.

A JOKE INDEED.

Seeing a Play Under Difficulties. Adrian Mosscroft was in or very nearly in, the depths of despair. Every

One evening not long since I went to thing had been going more or less the theatre and got a very nice seat in the orchestra. As I went very early I had an unobstructed view of the stage. After awhile the orchestra, like a voter on election day, began gradually to fill

THEATRICAL NUISANCES.

Then the trouble began, and, as is usually the case with trouble, there was a woman at the bottom of it. My trouble was a tall hat with an ostrich feather on it that seemed to tickle the big chandelier, and as she sat right in was taken down to his bed with rheumfront of me, and obstructed my view atism, and there he remained for two months, and when he got up again he yillain, as a general thing, gives up the found himself out of a situation, the

ghost. firm in whose employ he had been for I was congratulating myself with the more than five years having "gone," as hope that the villain might possibly the errand boy expressed it and "bustperish miserably on the side of the ed with the biggest kind of a bust." stage, and I'd have a chance to gloat "What in Heavens name am I to do ?" over him, when another female came in asked Adrian of himself one morning and sat alongside of the one already as he paced to and fro in the small room mentioned. She had on a hat that had a flower-garden on the roof ; it closed The cool nights and sharp northeast shall get another situation before long, less the villain was kind enough to perish on the extreme right, my chances of seeing him draw his last breath were it !' -and-confound it, I shall not be able

very slim. to invite Ethel to go anywhere, or to I saw yery little of what was happengive her any bouquets, or candies, or ing during the first act. There was a

man sitting next to me. I think he was from the West. When the curtain went down he went out, suffering with rage, the hats having obstructed his view too. He must have been a medium for he had a spirit call between each act. As he passed out he almost knocked the tall woman's hat off with ara Falls. his elbow, and he trod on my toes be-

letter. He tore open the envelope, took sides. When he came back, he almost out the enclosure and began to read : knocked the other hat off, and walked 'My dear nephew,' he repeated slowabout some more on my corns. The ly. 'Why this must be from Aunt ladies looked around at him, but he Tamasin. She's the only person I'm never quailed: such is the stimulating nephew to. What a strange coinci. effect of a clove. dence! In a moment more I should

have been writing to her.' Then he ing to me he said, in a whiskey-laden whisper, 'I wish the men in the theatres 'I am very sorry to be obliged to ask would put on their tall hats, just to see of you the favor 1 am about to ask. how the women would like it !' You, as well as all the rest of my rela-'I have read,' I replied, 'that some tions, have always thought I was rich,

although I have lived all my life in a shuts up, the same to be worn by the ladies. "A tall ladies' theatre hat that shuts down would answer the purpose bet-

> ter,' said he. 'I was reading a piece in the paper the other day that in Corea women wear hats, in and out of doors, which yary in height from three to six feet, and that there has not been a

last four years. I don't wonder at it,' Your mother's only sister, continued the mebriate, winking at me. TAMASIN BROCK. I think the ladies in front of us must Puppintown, R. I., April 1, 1886.'

bis seat between the acts.'

'By Jove !' exclaimed Adrian when he had finished his aunt's letter, 'wants help from me, and I ust on the point of asking a loan from her. Poor old ter. She used to have enough to live instead of a hat that could be shut up on comfortably, I know, and how good she was to me when I was a little moth-

M. Quad Writes About a Curious Character Well-Known to Everybody.

ache all over to make someone unhappy ? Just such an old curmudgeon was on the train the other day when it stopped at St. Thomas, and a bridal couple entered our car. We all knew it was a bridal couple, because there were friends down to see 'em off, and the

bride and groom stood there and received the congratulations for four or five minutes. The bride looked a bit older than the groom, and the minute shd over and planked himself in the of the middle of the stage, where the the seat ahead of them, and after a minute or two turned and said

'Beg pardon, but can you tell me who's funeral that was back there ?' 'Why, there was no funeral !' ex- our hotels yesterday. claimed the bride, in answer.

'Oh ! I thought there was,' he said, in a dry, sarcastic way, and he pretended to read his paper for three or four minutes before turning again with : 'Are you taking your son to the seashore, ma'am ?' 'No, sir. This is my husband !'

'Oh, it is ? I'd never have suspected

Then he went on for a quarter of an rather prejudiced. Good-day.'-Detroit hour, telling about a farm he owned in Free Press. Canada, and then suddenly said : 'Young man, I'd like to have you and your cunt go and see the farm and make me an offer for it.'

The bridal couple turned white and red and let go of hands for a moment, while the old curmudgeon changed the STOVES subject and began to talk about Niag-

'Ever there ?' he asked. Both shook their heads.

time. It's a grand sight. 1 suppose, though, you want to arrive at the same time with the body. What did he die of, ma'am ?'

> stammered, in a painful way. 'Oh, beg pardon, I somehow got it in-

neral, or were going to one, or some such thing !'

smash-up on the road in which he had orders in this line. an arm broken and his wife was killed, and added :

'The case is in court yet, but I've lost my marriage certificate and I can't prove she was my wife and don't expect to get any damages. I think I understand you to say ma'am, that you have been married fourteen years ?' STOVES,

'Oh, no ! no ! sir !' 'Beg pardon, but perhaps it is only

was that you ought to sacredly preserve at us, 'It's a pity some genius can't in-

vent something that will hold a man in 'Yes,' replied the other lady ; 'but piness.

in the theatre, a man who could be shut up would be very desirable.' The inebriate winched a little and

form. The roots die and wither, so that the first gust of wind severs their connection with the soil, and away they go, You have seen people who seemed to often collecting in vast numbers, so that when piled together, resembling

ledges of rocks, as we have seen, they are ready to break up and roll away with the first gale. The force with which these plants strike is astonishing. A horse or tent could easily be knocked over, and loss of life would probably attend their movements if they could not be avoided. These migrations are not without purpose, as during them the seeds, that are held loosely, are scattered the old curmudgeon noticed this he over miles of country, insuring a future crop of the plants.

A Personal Matter.

'Ought we to annex Canada ?' inquired a Detroiter of a stranger in one of

> 'No, I hardly think we should. Still my opposition to it may be a personal matter.'

'You are not interested in property there, are you ?' 'Well, no. But you see I have a son

who used to be a cashier of a bank in Ohio, and, and ---- ' 'Ab, yes, certainly. Of course, under the circumstances, you would be

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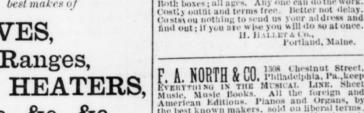
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He was in a talkative mood, and turn-'I-I don't understand you ?' she o my head that you had been to a fu-

genius has invented a theatre hat that He then related the particulars of a mechanic, is now prepared to fill all

theatrical performance in Corea for the

nine or ten. What I was going to say have overheard our conversation, for the certificate. I suppose you have it one said to the other, evidently talking with you ?'

Bride and groom looked at each other in consternation. The document hadn't been thought of in their hurry and hap-

'Was reading of a case the other day,' placidly continued the old wretch, where a hotel-keeper had a couple sent to prison for two years because they

'I'd advise you to stop off if you have

Two Singular Accidents.

WHEELING, W. Va., June 16.-A I'm a selfish wretch and have forgotten few months ago W. D. Derby, of all her kindness. But I haven't, and Ridgeway, Raleigh county, had one of she's got to have the money. My moth- theatre.' his eyes put out by a splinter flying er's only sister and my only aunt. Yes from a stick of timber while he was she's got to have it. But where is it to operating a buzz saw. Derby would come from ?' Then his eyes brightened not zo to work at the saw again fear- as they fell upon his spring overcoat, ing an accident to his well eye, but carefully spread over the back of his the fact that he never went out between went to driving an ox team, as about chair. 'I'll sell that,' he said. 'Jim the safest work he could do. On Tues- Turner wants one. fle'll take it, and day he was driving his oxen, when he I'll wear my winter one till warm with a breath strong enough to draw a struck one of them with his whip, weather, on account of the rheumatism, which had a hard leather lash. The I'll tell the boys. Ha ! ha ! who'd ever lash wound round the ox's leg and the thought I could have a merry thought tip end of the lash, a piece of leather in connection with that pain fiend, the the size of a pea was snapped off. It rheumatism. And I'll pawn my dress have it jammed down over her eyes, in Buffalo, don't fail---flew into Derby's well eye with such suit and my sealskin cap. I have never force that it cut the eyeball open and pawned anything and I have always dedestroyed the sight, rendering Derby clared that I never would, but in this on the dome of her hat was silent for a and jammed him down and warned him totally blind. On Tnesday Lewis for my aunt." Caughey, of Fairview, a cousin of Der-He was as good as his word, and that by's, who also lost an eye some time

horse along the road, when a small stone was thrown by the horses hoof. It struck Caughy's well eye and put it and Adrian's coat did not feel at all unout.

before in a sawmill, was driving a

Left the Baby in the Car Rack.

The train which left Boston at 6.26 against the postman. 'Another letter o'clock the other night and arrived in for you, sir,' said the functionary. Medford twenty minutes later had a 'From Aunt Tam again,' soliloquized package in one of the racks of car No. Adrian as he glanced at the hand-writ-107. The people left the train but no- ing, 'acknowledging the receipt of the body took the package, so Brakeman Foster lifted it down and handed it to good old lady in time.' Brakeman Irving, who asked Baggagekeeper Dobie to keep it until the owner called. The train men had the curiosity to open it whereupon they were surprised to find a dead male infant. Chief of Police Whitney was then summoned and Medical Examiner Durrell was called, after Dr. J. E. Clark had decided that the infant had been born a few hours before and might have been liv- known to me also, but known to me ing if proper care had been taken at only lately, or you should have heard birth. Dr Durrell felt that the case from me before. 'Now is the time,' was of sufficent importance to hold an thought I, 'to try if he has really any autopsy and fixed 11 o'clock this morn- kind remembrance of his old aunt.' I ing as the time. The infant was find you have, and I return you five and wrapped in the mother's underclothing twenty dollars with the interest that wrong. But if the profession or career and wrapping paper from Cushman & has accumulated on them since yester-Co.'s and Barrett's dye house, and a day. Go to the City Bank and you will name was written on the paper which find there awaiting you \$10.25. may lead to the discovery of the mother.-Boston Herald.

Train Speed Recorded by a Machine

For the past few days a new and important invention has been undergoing a test on the Lehigh Valley Railroad. The machine is in a special car, which can be attached to any train. It is claimed that by the new invention any person can tell just how fast a train is moving at any point on the road. The system is somewhat similar to that of the old telegraph instrument. A roll of paper is spun from a machine in the car, and this accurately registers every mile, half a mile and quarter mile trav- star to a member of his troupe. eledby the train .- Mauch Chunk Times.

VALUABLE HORSE FOR SALE .- W. S. Musser, of the Musser House, Millheim, offers for sale a fine, jet black horse, weight 1240 pounds, guaranteed sound, and suitable for all work. For My nose was against one side of the particulars inquire of owner.

myself for not having been to see her said to me, 'An eminent scientist attri for the last five years. Haven't even butes the extraordinary longevity of a written to her. Suppose she thinks woman who died in Boston at the age as if she would suffocate, and the groom of a hundred and fourteen to the fact so white that his ears looked like new that she never wore a high hat in a blotting pads. That was the last straw.

One of the tall hats bobbed about indignantly as the owner remarked: 'The and our delegate, who had whipped his vigorous health of a Philadelphia man, seventh man in the prize-ring, now now in his hundredth year, is due to curmudgeon's left ear : the acts to make astronomical observa-

tions through a glass, and came back full house." 'There is a consolation.' remarked the man from the West, 'in case there

is a fire: the woman with a big hat will and she will never get out alive." The woman with the flower-garden

ing out between the acts ?

very afternoon a check for \$25 went to She had the last word, for the West The third of Aprildawned bright and ern man had temporarily exhausted his

clear, but the air was undeniably chilly ammunition. He made no reply. There were several people in our immediate comfortable. And so he was saying to vicinity who made uncomplimentary himself when, coming out of the front remarks about other people who talk door of his boarding house, he ran

much in the theatre. One suggests mouths with them to the theatre should be compelled to leave them outside and get a check for them, as is done with umbrellas at the art gallery. check, I suppose; hope it reached the I left the theatre before the perform-

He opened the letter-he opened his ves-he opened his mouth-he stared ike one suddenly demented, for this is what he read :

YOU DEAR YOUNG APRIL FOOL received yours dated April 1st, with ive and twenty inclosed. I know how you raised it. I have a spy in the same house with you. All your misfortunes since the beginning of the year are

Aunt Tam.

From yours affectionately, AUNT TAM. Pippintown, April 2nd, 1886.'

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When she had Children, she gave them Castoria,

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"You must have met with one of them," replied his companion.

"Well, I did. An egg that was laid by a dead hen, too." "How do you know ?" "How do I know ? Great Scott ! egg shell when it broke,"

MILLHEIM, PA. could not show a marriage certificate. The bride turned so red that it seemed where Mr. Brown may be found at all

> Five or six of us had been holding an APPRECIATED indignation meeting a few seats back,

went forward and whispered in the old

'Say, mister map, you let that couple alone or I'll break your neck ! This thing has been carried far enough !'

'Certainly-certainly,' said old meanness, as he got up. Excuse me, ma'am will find it first-class in every respect. -and you, bub-and if you should happen to have any trouble with the corpse

The delegate choked him off there and took him to the last seat in the car case I must fly to my uncle to get help moment, and then said : 'The man to stay jammed, and such looks of relief who keeps his mouth shut never lets as stole over the faces of that bridal \$2,200 the public know what an ignoramus he couple I never expect to see again on

earth. - Detroit Free Press.

Adventure of a Party of Western Explorers Who Were Chased by Flying Balls.

While a party of explorers a few years ago were pushing their way athat some people who brought their cross one of the arid and desert tracts of Colorado, they were overtaken by a furious wind storm. The clouds accumulated with marvelous rapidity,and in comparatively a few moments an al-

most impenetrable darkness closed in upon them. Naturally, their first ance was over. I didn't get to see the stage at all. I was dazed by the conthought was shelter, but as far as the versation of the Western man, and 1 eye could reach not a tree could be seen, limp yet from the injuries my toes sus- and only far off in the distance appeartained by his walking about on them. ed what might be a pile of rocks or Is there no way to suppress the three

bowlders. Toward this their horses were quick-ly turned, and as they approached the supposed protection, to their astonish-ment it seemed to move, and soon re-colucid itself into a number of balls of ment its element to move, and soon re-colucid itself into a number of balls of ment itself into a number of balls of the ment its a number of balls of ment itself into a number of balls of the me great theatrical nuisances, viz., tall hats, irrelevant conversation, and go-

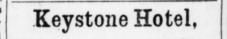
solved itself into a number of balls of When Sham Jewelry May be Worn. large size, that, under the advance gusts of the storm, began to gyrate about in Sham jewelry may be worn for a vaa remarkable manner. Now a fierce riety of reasons. If it is to give imgust struck them and, as if some mighty pression of wealth which the wearer shell had exploded ; the balls rolled adoes not possess, then the practice is way in every direction over the plain accompanying their motion with a of a husband requires that his wife strange cracking sound. What had apshould go much into society on a small peared to be a shelter had now become income, she would be perfectly justian additional danger. The rolling balls fied in wearing imitations to save monalarmed the horses. The party, turney. A smart dressy appearance deing about, was soon in a wild race bemands the use of many little knickfore the storm, and before the crashing which is constantly changing. For in-stance, at present gold jeweiry is abso-lete for evening wear, and as a lady scornfully remarked to a poor relation "You can wear nothing but diamnods." Under these circumstances it cannot be wrong for a lady who cannot afford to hand an an an addition the storm had spent its to hand a spent its knacks and etceteras, the fashion of balls that would now roll swiftly and to buy diamonds and has not inherited fury. The explorers then stopped to any to wear a moderate amount of investigate, and found that the balls were plants, and that this was one of paste. She should not, however, try to pass her ornaments off as diamonds. nor speak of her "jewels" with an air

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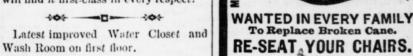
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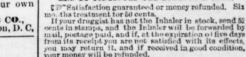


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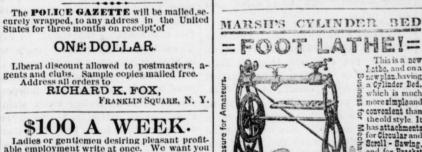
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