

Lancaster Intelligencer.

MONDAY EVENING, JULY 23, 1889.

Trade Unions Inevitable. The Baltimore and Ohio railroad management is said to be willing to yield to the telegraphers in its employ all they demand, but is not willing to make the concession to the telegraphers' organization. This seems to be a distinction without much of a difference.

The idea of the company is that it is against its interests to foster the association of its employes by making concessions to the demands which they present. No doubt it is against the employers' interest that the employes combine. But it is one of those things that cannot cure and therefore must needs endure.

Some employers have a fit of mental paralysis when they contemplate a workmen's union. They declare that they will not employ men who are in any union. John Fritz, of the Bethlehem iron works, is one of this kind. He stopped his iron works the other day because he was asked to treat with the representatives of his workmen.

It is possible that Stanley Matthews, justice of the supreme court of the United States, is the only man who has not heard that he holds his place by corrupt bargain? Else why is he silent? Or does silence give consent?

The dude has taken to abstinence. There is yet hope for the country. Bismarck O'Hara explains that he is too busy with more serious matters to meddle with the way that young women wear their hair.

There is no sound reason for the dread which employers have of labor unions. They are just as inevitable and unavoidable as the logic which teaches everyone that in union there is strength. But that strength cannot command what nature does not yield. It cannot change the law which fixes the price of labor according to its abundance or scarcity, and which commands the situation finally in all contests between employer and employed.

Fair Representation. The Philadelphia Press thinks it has, possibly, found a mare's nest in the discovery that in the coming Democratic state convention Allegheny county will have 16 delegates and Philadelphia 69. Hence, "the voice of Cameron, Elk, Forest, Fulton, Pike, Potter, Sullivan and Union counties, which send but one delegate each, will scarcely be heard amidst the demands of the large cities."

This is an original discovery, indeed. Let us see how the case stands by comparison with the make up of the Republican state convention. Allegheny and Philadelphia together have 85 delegates in a Democratic state convention of 350, less than one-fourth—or, to be exact—less than 24 per cent. of the whole number. In a Republican state convention these counties have 64 delegates out of 251 over one fourth, more than 25 per cent. It is a mere affectation of the Press, unfounded in fact, that the cities have any undue influence in the Democratic state convention. On the other hand, the delegates being apportioned on the party vote and the solid masses of that vote being found in the rural districts, they are represented by the large delegations from counties like Berks, Luzerne, Schuylkill, Lancaster, Montgomery, Bucks, York, Westmoreland and Lehigh.

While the Democratic system of representation in state conventions is fair and even, that of the Republicans is not. The latter holds to the old and absurd idea of senatorial and representative delegates, a meaningless classification; it also gives as great representation to 10,000 members of the party in one part of the state as to 20,000 in another, and makes it possible for the representatives of a small minority of the party to make its nominations. In the state, like in national conventions, the stalwart wing of the party has often taken advantage of this to defeat the will of the party majority by political strategy. As a matter of history, in Pennsylvania Republican conventions, the overwhelming influence of the largest two cities of the state, when joined with the undue representation of the minority counties, has again and again exercised control; while in Democratic state conventions this state of affairs has been very rare; and under the new rules the

Republican candidates Philadelphia and Allegheny, especially, have less relative weight than before.

In view of much well-founded popular criticism and the unanimous adverse opinion of the three daily newspapers of this city upon the project to build a \$5,000 hospital in thirty days, the county authorities seem to hesitate about carrying out the resolution passed the other day by Commissioners Myers and Summy. They might easily have foreseen that they would come to a pass where they would recognize that their action was hasty and ill-considered. It is right that the county should provide for such exigencies as have arisen out of the prevalence of smallpox; and, as the mayor, says the city, which pays its ample quota of county tax, is no more called upon to do any part of the county's work than any other town or township in the county. If a temporary emergency is to be provided for it should have been done in a temporary way; and while the commissioners have been pothering over the wrong way to do the right thing they might have provided tents, a frame hospital or whatever is the best means of treating smallpox patients and met every demand which could arise until a permanent hospital could be erected in a proper and lawful way. If they continue in doubt as to their duty let them make their temporary arrangements without any further delay and proceed in an orderly and systematic manner to arrange for the building and fitting up of a permanent hospital; but in no event should they persist in the blunder of undertaking to finish a brick building for the reception of Hospital patients in the Ben Mishler style of running up buildings.

Under the discussion which has been had about the proper sort of hospital for contagious diseases it has become very doubtful, indeed, in our opinion, whether a brick structure is the best that can be provided for the purpose. The editor of the New Era gives valuable testimony on this point, in relating the experience of the Wilmington authorities as personally detailed to him. And there can be no doubt that the county, before determining what it should build, should secure the best light to be had as to how it might best be done.

It is possible that Stanley Matthews, justice of the supreme court of the United States, is the only man who has not heard that he holds his place by corrupt bargain? Else why is he silent? Or does silence give consent? Mr. Duntley's horse and barn, three miles north of Market street, were demolished and Mr. Duntley instantly killed, while his wife was fatally injured. The residence of E. Little, occupied by H. Harding's family, was blown down, killing Miss Fay South and severely injuring two of Mr. Harding's children. The residence of Mr. Middleton, one mile north of Byron, was blown to pieces and Mrs. Middleton instantly killed. Three horses and one mule were also instantly killed. The residence of Mr. William Crosby, one and one-half miles west of Market street, was blown to pieces and his four children severely injured, one having a leg broken. Houses, barns, granaries, school houses and many other buildings were wrecked; total loss \$180,000.

Manro's publishing house, in New York was gutted by fire last night. Loss, \$30,000. The body of Mrs. Gensberger, missing for four weeks, from St. Clair, Schuylkill county, has been found suspended from a tree near the almshouse, at Schuylkill Haven, by a party of hunters. The body was in a state of decomposition. The cord with which the woman hung herself was made of strips from her apron. A little daughter of James Sautry, of Erie in the absence of the mother gave a baby brother a drink of concentrated lye in mistake for water. The victim of the accident will die.

Frank Dewalt, about twenty-two, committed suicide in Huntington by shooting himself through the heart because of the refusal of his father to permit him to use the horse-drawn machinery in the morning to leave the house during the day unless he would go to church.

Several cases of cholera still exist in the East End. It seems impossible to stamp the malarial out in that district. There is as yet no scare in the city, although it is not denied that what cholera there is there came direct in shipping from Egypt. The greatest danger is that before the quarantine there and their arrival is dreaded. The government is doing all in its power to prevent any epidemic in the East End. Sanitary lectures are delivered free and frequently, meetings for sanitary organization are held, and before the quarantine pamphlets are published and distributed free. It cannot be denied that cases of severe diarrhoea and dysentery are unusually common in the East End, and the weather, which has been rainy, chilly and humid, is quite favorable for the spread of choleraic miasma.

Why Dubble favors Mandell. Congressman Dibble in Columbia Register. I realize as a fact, which may as well be brought to the attention of the people of South Carolina, that it is the opinion of a decided majority of the national Democratic party that to force the tariff issue into the campaign of 1894 will result in the inevitable defeat of the Democratic party at that election. Most men take a superficial view of this great question of political economy, and it is not when men are under the heat of a political canvass that they change their views on economic questions. And it is beyond question that a defeat of the Democratic party in 1894, upon the issue of a tariff, will postpone indefinitely any substantial tariff reform and fix the shackles of protection upon us firmly and securely for many years. Hence I believe that the Democracy and tariff reform are in greater danger from the misguided zeal of its friends than from any other source. If the Democracy expect to win in 1894 they must learn somewhat from lessons of the past.

How Mrs. St. John died. Mrs. St. John was thrown into excitement Saturday, by the terrible death of Miss Mary Koch, aged nineteen, daughter of Charles Koch, a well-to-do citizen. Miss Koch was busy at housework, and while about the kitchen stove her dress caught fire and before she could get away she was asphyxiated by the flames. Her death followed in three hours. Her light summer clothing burned like powder, and in an instant after the dress caught she was enveloped in flames. Her agony was intense and she was with a sigh of relief that even her dearest friends saw her pass the \$50,000 to her heir. She spends much

of her time traveling in Europe. Her husband, Edwin St. John, is a well-known citizen of this city. This is the most orthodox shrew I have seen. You can deal out hell fire here and believe you are in heaven while you are doing it.

Chief Justice Waite is home from his Western trip. He is suffering somewhat from the injury he received in his recent accident, but he is not yet decided whether his rib is fractured or not. He goes to Connecticut.

Andrew Carnegie, of Pittsburgh, has returned to his native Scotland to become again a permanent resident and that he will become a candidate for Parliament to represent an extreme Liberal constituency at the next dissolution. Senator Edmunds was once urged to join a Congressional church. He requested to see the articles. After several days' deliberation he returned them, and agreed to become a member if ten out of twenty-seven clauses were altered, six of which he has now made.

Ben Brewster is at Long Branch. He never varies his white trousers and light yellow coat. Mrs. Brewster has grown very stout within six years, and quite gray, but she shows evidence of great beauty in her earlier womanhood by the fine lines about her mouth and chin.

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR.

THE COULVALE AT SAN FRANCISCO.

The Grand Encampment being held at the San Francisco Cor. N. Y. Herald.

The triennial annual, largely composed of ladies, is vying with the knights in preparations for extending hospitalities to visitors. The space allotted them will team with the choicest and rarest fruits and all else that grows within our commonwealth. Upon their tables the fastidious and may be found, and the pilgrims after their long journey will find refreshments awaiting them. The ladies propose making this one prominent feature of the convalesce, and if their present financial plans succeed—and all indications point that way—their tables will be covered with the most practical feature, for it is understood that all things will be partaken of without price. Conclave is on the brain of San Francisco at present, and as it extends to all classes and conditions of society it is hard to say where the hospitalities will be held.

The memorial arch will be of the Gothic style of architecture, consisting of one arch 100 feet long across Market street, 40 feet wide and 65 feet high inside. It is to be supported upon twenty-four columns, 32 feet high, including capitals and bases. The arch will be ornamented with moldings and foliage, all supporting pinnacles and flying buttresses, with suspended angels with widespread wings and arms in submission. The pinnacles will be finished with Maltese crosses and festooned with garlands, scrolls and roses. The roster of the arch is on four alleys beneath the arch enclosing a sarcophagus, upon which knights resting upon shields and swords are at prayer. The sarcophagus will be 16 feet square and 20 feet to the top of the helmet of resting knights. The arch will be supported by four immortalles in festoons, suspending and supporting crosses of past grand masters. The sarcophagus will be draped in crape; the soft of arches and over the sarcophagus to be draped in dark bunting. All the pipe stems, the Maltese crosses, the roses, the banner and crosses in colors like the panels above the knights, spondrels ornamented with emblems, scrolls and foliage. The arch will be finished with 100 feet of embroidery and maculation, and instead of having guards in the tower each one will be filled with stacks of colors of all nations, banners on staffs and a mount and full equipped knight—horse rampant, sword salutaris, with "Peace to the world" on his banner. The arch will be encompassed with festoons of natural flowers, evergreens and rosettes of Maltese crosses at every gather of the festoons.

The arch of welcome is to be of Gothic (English) architecture. It will be one story high, 100 feet long, 40 feet wide and 40 feet high inside, inside of arch supported upon 18 columns and pilasters with impostes, all supported upon pedestals, with four knights, life size, in full armor, swords drawn salutaris. The capitals and molding courses will be all ornamented in foliage, with shields of colors, resting directly over knights, dividing panel from niche. Twelve of the columns will be engaged, with ornamented capitals in foliage, forming panels supported upon pedestals and colonnades; and the arch will be ornamented with arms of arms, shields, instruments of war, foliage and scrolls, on which are ornamented emblems and pinnacles. The tympanum will illustrate sacred masonry the frieze bearing the inscription "Well come to the Knights of the Temple." The pediment are acroteria ornamented and supporting three knights in full armor—two in a recumbent position and one standing with sword salutaris; all supporting banners with the insignia of the order. The key of the arch is composed of Maltese crosses and rosettes of American flags; the soft of arch is ornamented with American flags.

The grand encampment arch is a Grecian architecture, composed of three arches combined, two spanning sidewalks, 22 feet long, 10 feet wide, and one spanning the street, 100 feet long, 45 feet wide and 80 feet high, the minor arches being 35 feet high. The interiors of the three arches are ornamented with American flags, hanging and gathered in festoon and groups. Knights Templar and grand encampment insignia are to ornament both fronts. Shields, stacks of colors of all nations and coats of arms will decorate the superstructure. Staffs, with emblematic banners, 10 and 20 feet long, will rest upon and finish the topmost part of the arch. The two minor arches will be finished with parapets, which enclosure will be arranged for the distribution of natural flowers during the procession. "In Hoc Signo Vinces" will be in gold letters on the facias of the larger arch. The panels in spandrels of both major and minor arches will be covered with emblems, scrolls and foliage. The arches will be supported upon twenty columns 24 feet high, from and including bases and caps. The acroterium upon the apex of the main arch is 80 feet high and will support the cross of the grand master, which cross is to be 10 feet high.

Besides these arches a large amount of work has been subscribed for street and indoor decorations. Many private families, business firms and public buildings will be elaborately decorated with the insignia of the order, thereby enabling the command to be much better showing than one would at first supposed. Many families who never knew what it was to have a stranger in their house are now offering the committee on accommodations to erect tents for the use of small-pox patients. Tents make the best hospital accommodations. During the civil war, patients suffering from wounds or disease did better when cared for in tents than when sent to the city hospitals. The percentage of cases of patients who died from small-pox and other diseases, when under the protection of tents, was very much greater than the percentage of cases cured in the hospitals.

The small-pox patient especially is benefited by the pure air and greater degree of cleanliness than is possible to be maintained by the use of tents. A death rate of 50 or 60 per cent has not been unusual, and even as high a death rate as 80 per cent has been reached in the small-pox hospitals. Besides the favorable showing of the records for the use of tents they have the additional advantage of low first cost, and they can be destroyed when the epidemic has been overcome. By the use of the proper kind of tents, by the selection of a suitable site for their erection and by prompt action, Lancaster can stamp out the small-pox before the approach of cold weather. It will be very much easier to prevent an epidemic now than to stop it then.

Yesterday a man named Flicker, residing on Marietta avenue, fell from a pear tree and fractured one of the bones of his foot. The wound is painful but not a dangerous one.

The appraisal of the late Michael Zahm's estate shows it to be worth \$108,000, exclusive of interest and real estate.

BASEBALL.

A VICTORY FOR THE IRONIDES.

The game of baseball on Saturday afternoon between the Alerts of Pottstown and the Ironides of Lancaster was called at three o'clock, in order that the visitors might have plenty of time to make the six o'clock train for their homes. George Myers was chosen umpire and a better one could not have been found. Early in the game it became evident that the visitors were no match for the home team and that their defeat was certain.

The Ironides presented Hoffer and Sixsmith at their battery and the Pottstowners were unable to hit the former, nor to steal from him. Hoffer's batting was very poor, and that of the home team had been perfect they would not have scored a run. The home team lost the toss for the first time this season and went to the bat first. Zeher went out on a foul to the catcher, King in stealing from Hoffer and Hoffer and Hoffer on strikes. Of the other nine Fryer struck out, Gilbert went out on a fly to Byers and Shinehouse was put out at first on a light bat.

In the second inning, Peffer knocked a good hit and made first, stealing to second. He got in on Kelly's bat, the latter being put out at first. Arnold's fly was caught by the third baseman, and that of Miles by the first baseman. Of the visitors, Frankum and Donaldson went out on strikes, and Holston at first base. The home team, having going to the bat for the third time, failed to score. Sixsmith, Byers and King going out on fouls to Frankum, Gilbert and Shinehouse. O. Fryer and W. Bechtel each went out at first on good strikes.

In the fourth inning the home team got in their heavy work at the bat. Hoffer went out on a foul tip and Peffer followed with a two bagger. Kelley put a daisy into right field, which the visitors failed to get, and reached first, stealing to second. Arnold then took up the line for another two base hit and brought Kelley and Peffer in. Miles went out on a fly to right field. Sixsmith, by heavy batting, brought Arnold in, and he and Byers came home on a safe fly to Zeher. The latter was brought in on King's two strikes on a safe fly to Hoffer, and Hoffer being put out while stealing to second. This inning was full of errors for the visitors, and it seemed impossible for them to field the ball.

When the fifth inning was called Peffer on a light hit was shut out at first, and Kelly on a fly to Lawrence; Arnold then came on and made the only home run of the day, sending the ball over the center fielder's head and against the fence. Miles on a safe fly to Hoffer, and Byers on a good hitting of Sixsmith and Byers, who were left on bases, Zeher retiring on a foul to Shinehouse. The visitors were put out on short order, the first on a foul by Sixsmith and the others on strikes.

In the sixth inning King went out on a light fly to Donaldson, and Hoffer after a good hit, was stopped by Holston before reaching second. Peffer made a fine hit to left and reached first, stealing second and getting home on passed balls. Kelly was retired at first. In this inning the visitors scored their only run, and Hoffer and W. Bechtel both knocked good balls past Miles which he failed to stop, and both scored. D. Bechtel went out on strikes and Shinehouse on a foul to Sixsmith. Frankum sent a second foul into the hands of the catcher, and Byers failed in the seventh inning, putting the side out to the bat and the centre fielder again failing to get his ball, Miles brought him in with a two base hit, and the safe hitting of Byers and Zeher brought Miles and Byers in. Sixsmith retired on a foul tip, and King on a fly to Donaldson. Peffer whitewashed to second, leaving Zeher on base. Donaldson, of the visitors, went out on strikes, W. Bechtel on a foul tip and D. Bechtel on a fly, which Arnold got after a long run. O. Fryer, Holston and Lawrence were left on bases.

Peffer opened the eighth inning with a good hit to left field, and made first, stealing to second. Kelly then knocked a high ball, and was put out at first. Frankum quickly threw the ball to third, putting Zeher out and making the only double play of the game. Hoffer sent another heavy one to left field and made third base. Miles brought him home on his heavy batting. Sixsmith made first and brought Miles in; Byers succeeding in bringing Sixsmith home but was left on base by Zeher going out on a foul. Gilbert made first in this inning, but was left on second, as Shinehouse was thrown out at first. Frankum put a fly into the hands of Miles, and Zeher got another from the bat of Donaldson.

In the last inning, King was retired on a safe fly to the catcher, and Hoffer sent his first run on overthrows. Peffer took his first on balls, and Arnold and Kelly went out on first. The visitors had hard luck again, and Holston went out on strikes, Lawrence on a fly to Peffer and O. Fryer on a foul to Sixsmith.

During the game the Alerts at times seemed to be completely demoralized and made errors which were inexcusable. When the home team began to pound their pitcher they were utterly unable to stop the balls or to throw them if they did. The Ironides played a remarkable game throughout. Kelly, a new man, played for the first time, covering first base. He had but one error, when he failed to get a ball thrown to him in time to put out a runner. The throw was bad, however, but the ball was laying right under his feet and he was looking for it in the field. The score in full is as follows:

Table with columns: Alerts, Ironides, and scores for various players like King, Hoffer, Peffer, etc.

DELEGATE ELECTIONS.

Let us see how certain Republicans have regarded Dorsey's services in Indiana.

In January, 1881, when the dinner to celebrate Dorsey's Indiana achievement was proposed, Swain, who now declares that he and Garfield knew "that Dorsey had a screw loose in his moral make up," wrote as follows: "First Ward—Wm. McCoskey, Wm. Deisher, Adam Oblander, Christ. Hagle, Geo. Ochs, John Wolf, John Shields, W. Morris. Sixth Ward—Chas. F. Batzel, Chas. Myers, W. H. Reilly, Joseph Dailey, Henry Reiner. Seventh Ward—Fred'k Arnold, Geo. Kuhlman, Jacob H. Beihler, Geo. H. Darmataeter, Philip Kuhlman. Eighth Ward—Frank Sheid, Christian W. B. Myers, J. A. Frailey, Wm. Shultz. Ninth Ward—D. S. Sweeton, Charles Broom, John McKillips, Harry Pinkerton, Arnold Haas. County Committees. First Ward—W. H. Roland. Second Ward—J. L. Steinmetz. Third Ward—John F. Deisher. Sixth Ward—W. V. Connor. Seventh Ward—Davis Kitch. Eighth Ward—Leo Jacobs. Ninth Ward—Geo. Conner.

Events Near and Across the County Lines. Mr. Jas. Conath, farmer, residing near Rothrockville, Berks county, has according to the Reading Times, a piece of ham in his granary placed there 35 years ago, and which, as established by a recent inspection, is still good and in an eatable condition. George S. Scott's yacht Viking was launched from Roach's ship yard, Chester, Saturday. She is schooner rigged, has a length of 135 feet, all beam 20 feet, 6 inches, and is 10 feet deep. The wood work is in mahogany and bird's eye maple.

Mr. Morrison it is reported that the fight over the free bridge question is going to be a bitter one, not only on account of the reluctance of the company to relinquish the monopoly, but from the fact that personal feeling, embittered and intensified by accounts of the recent meeting, enters largely into the contest. The Phoenixville and West Chester railroad will be in operation by August 1. A new station will probably be built at Frazer similar to the one on Bryn Mawr, on the north side, and an overhead bridge over the tracks is also in contemplation to build a Y for the handling of freight from the new railroad to Glenloch. According to the York Age Daniel Rudy's valuable cow died and a post mortem examination revealed the fact that the animal had been stricken by smallpox. It is 11 lbs. milk, a piece of glass, pieces of quinsware, 2 small stones, two parts of hair pins, and a piece of flat steel wire, 2 1/2 inches long, was lodged crosswise in one of its entrails.

Tents for small-pox patients. The city of Lancaster cannot do better than to erect tents for the use of small-pox patients. Tents make the best hospital accommodations. During the civil war, patients suffering from wounds or disease did better when cared for in tents than when sent to the city hospitals. The percentage of cases of patients who died from small-pox and other diseases, when under the protection of tents, was very much greater than the percentage of cases cured in the hospitals.

The small-pox patient especially is benefited by the pure air and greater degree of cleanliness than is possible to be maintained by the use of tents. A death rate of 50 or 60 per cent has not been unusual, and even as high a death rate as 80 per cent has been reached in the small-pox hospitals. Besides the favorable showing of the records for the use of tents they have the additional advantage of low first cost, and they can be destroyed when the epidemic has been overcome. By the use of the proper kind of tents, by the selection of a suitable site for their erection and by prompt action, Lancaster can stamp out the small-pox before the approach of cold weather. It will be very much easier to prevent an epidemic now than to stop it then.

Yesterday a man named Flicker, residing on Marietta avenue, fell from a pear tree and fractured one of the bones of his foot. The wound is painful but not a dangerous one.

The appraisal of the late Michael Zahm's estate shows it to be worth \$108,000, exclusive of interest and real estate.

BASEBALL.

A VICTORY FOR THE IRONIDES.

The game of baseball on Saturday afternoon between the Alerts of Pottstown and the Ironides of Lancaster was called at three o'clock, in order that the visitors might have plenty of time to make the six o'clock train for their homes. George Myers was chosen umpire and a better one could not have been found. Early in the game it became evident that the visitors were no match for the home team and that their defeat was certain.

The Ironides presented Hoffer and Sixsmith at their battery and the Pottstowners were unable to hit the former, nor to steal from him. Hoffer's batting was very poor, and that of the home team had been perfect they would not have scored a run. The home team lost the toss for the first time this season and went to the bat first. Zeher went out on a foul to the catcher, King in stealing from Hoffer and Hoffer and Hoffer on strikes. Of the other nine Fryer struck out, Gilbert went out on a fly to Byers and Shinehouse was put out at first on a light bat.

In the second inning, Peffer knocked a good hit and made first, stealing to second. He got in on Kelly's bat, the latter being put out at first. Arnold's fly was caught by the third baseman, and that of Miles by the first baseman. Of the visitors, Frankum and Donaldson went out on strikes, and Holston at first base. The home team, having going to the bat for the third time, failed to score. Sixsmith, Byers and King going out on fouls to Frankum, Gilbert and Shinehouse. O. Fryer and W. Bechtel each went out at first on good strikes.

In the fourth inning the home team got in their heavy work at the bat. Hoffer went out on a foul tip and Peffer followed with a two bagger. Kelley put a daisy into right field, which the visitors failed to get, and reached first, stealing to second. Arnold then took up the line for another two base hit and brought Kelley and Peffer in. Miles went out on a fly to right field. Sixsmith, by heavy batting, brought Arnold in, and he and Byers came home on a safe fly to Zeher. The latter was brought in on King's two strikes on a safe fly to Hoffer, and Hoffer being put out while stealing to second. This inning was full of errors for the visitors, and it seemed impossible for them to field the ball.

When the fifth inning was called Peffer on a light hit was shut out at first, and Kelly on a fly to Lawrence; Arnold then came on and made the only home run of the day, sending the ball over the center fielder's head and against the fence. Miles on a safe fly to Hoffer, and Byers on a good hitting of Sixsmith and Byers, who were left on bases, Zeher retiring on a foul to Shinehouse. The visitors were put out on short order, the first on a foul by Sixsmith and the others on strikes.

In the sixth inning King went out on a light fly to Donaldson, and Hoffer after a good hit, was stopped by Holston before reaching second. Peffer made a fine hit to left and reached first, stealing second and getting home on passed balls. Kelly was retired at first. In this inning the visitors scored their only run, and Hoffer and W. Bechtel both knocked good balls past Miles which he failed to stop, and both scored. D. Bechtel went out on strikes and Shinehouse on a foul to Sixsmith. Frankum sent a second foul into the hands of the catcher, and Byers failed in the seventh inning, putting the side out to the bat and the centre fielder again failing to get his ball, Miles brought him in with a two base hit, and the safe hitting of Byers and Zeher brought Miles and Byers in. Sixsmith retired on a foul tip, and King on a fly to Donaldson. Peffer whitewashed to second, leaving Zeher on base. Donaldson, of the visitors, went out on strikes, W. Bechtel on a foul tip and D. Bechtel on a fly, which Arnold got after a long run. O. Fryer, Holston and Lawrence were left on bases.

Peffer opened the eighth inning with a good hit to left field, and made first, stealing to second. Kelly then knocked a high ball, and was put out at first. Frankum quickly threw the ball to third, putting Zeher out and making the only double play of the game. Hoffer sent another heavy one to left field and made third base. Miles brought him home on his heavy batting. Sixsmith made first and brought Miles in; Byers succeeding in bringing Sixsmith home but was left on base by Zeher going out on a foul. Gilbert made first in this inning, but was left on second, as Shinehouse was thrown out at first. Frankum put a fly into the hands of Miles, and Zeher got another from the bat of Donaldson.

In the last inning, King was retired on a safe fly to the catcher, and Hoffer sent his first run on overthrows. Peffer took his first on balls, and Arnold and Kelly went out on first. The visitors had hard luck again, and Holston went out on strikes, Lawrence on a fly to Peffer and O. Fryer on a foul to Sixsmith.

During the game the Alerts at times seemed to be completely demoralized and made errors which were inexcusable. When the home team began to pound their pitcher they were utterly unable to stop the balls or to throw them if they did. The Ironides played a remarkable game throughout. Kelly, a new man, played for the first time, covering first base. He had but one error, when he failed to get a ball thrown to him in time to put out a runner. The throw was bad, however, but the ball was laying right under his feet and he was looking for it in the field. The score in full is as follows:

Table with columns: Alerts, Ironides, and scores for various players like King, Hoffer, Peffer, etc.

BASEBALL.

A VICTORY FOR THE IRONIDES.

The game of baseball on Saturday afternoon between the Alerts of Pottstown and the Ironides of Lancaster was called at three o'clock, in order that the visitors might have plenty of time to make the six o'clock train for their homes. George Myers was chosen umpire and a better one could not have been found. Early in the game it became evident that the visitors were no match for the home team and that their defeat was certain.

The Ironides presented Hoffer and Sixsmith at their battery and the Pottstowners were unable to hit the former, nor to steal from him. Hoffer's batting was very poor, and that of the home team had been perfect they would not have scored a run. The home team lost the toss for the first time this season and went to the bat first. Zeher went out on a foul to the catcher, King in stealing from Hoffer and Hoffer and Hoffer on strikes. Of the other nine Fryer struck out, Gilbert went out on a fly to Byers and Shinehouse was put out at first on a light bat.

In the second inning, Peffer knocked a good hit and made first, stealing to second. He got in on Kelly's bat, the latter being put out at first. Arnold's fly was caught by the third baseman, and that of Miles by the first baseman. Of the visitors, Frankum and Donaldson went out on strikes, and Holston at first base. The home team, having going to the bat for the third time, failed to score. Sixsmith, Byers and King going out on fouls to Frankum, Gilbert and Shinehouse. O. Fryer and W. Bechtel each went out at first on good strikes.

In the fourth inning the home team got in their heavy work at the bat. Hoffer went out on a foul tip and Peffer followed with a two bagger. Kelley put a daisy into right field, which the visitors failed to get, and reached first, stealing to second. Arnold then took up the line for another two base hit and brought Kelley and Peffer in. Miles went out on a fly to right field. Sixsmith, by heavy batting, brought Arnold in, and he and Byers came home on a safe fly to Zeher. The latter was brought in on King's two strikes on a safe fly to Hoffer, and Hoffer being put out while stealing to second. This inning was full of errors for the visitors, and it seemed impossible for them to field the ball.

When the fifth inning was called Peffer on a light hit was shut out at first, and Kelly on a fly to Lawrence; Arnold then came on and made the only home run of the day, sending the ball over the center fielder's head and against the fence. Miles on a safe fly to Hoffer, and Byers on a good hitting of Sixsmith and Byers, who were left on bases, Zeher retiring on a foul to Shinehouse. The visitors were put out on short order, the first on a foul by Sixsmith and the others on strikes.

In the sixth inning King went out on a light fly to Donaldson, and Hoffer after a good hit, was stopped by Holston before reaching second. Peffer made a fine hit to left and reached first, stealing second and getting home on passed balls. Kelly was retired at first. In this inning the visitors scored their only run, and Hoffer and W. Bechtel both knocked good balls past Miles which he failed to stop, and both scored. D. Bechtel went out on strikes and Shinehouse on a foul to Sixsmith. Frankum sent a second foul into the hands of the catcher, and Byers failed in the seventh inning, putting the side out to the bat and the centre fielder again failing to get his ball, Miles brought him in with a two base hit, and the safe hitting of Byers and Zeher brought Miles and Byers in. Sixsmith retired on a foul tip, and King on a fly to Donaldson. Peffer whitewashed to second, leaving Zeher on base. Donaldson, of the visitors, went out on strikes, W. Bechtel on a foul tip and D. Bechtel on a fly, which Arnold got after a long run. O. Fryer, Holston and Lawrence were left on bases.

Peffer opened the eighth inning with a good hit to left field, and made first, stealing to second. Kelly then knocked a high ball, and was put out at first. Frankum quickly threw the ball to third, putting Zeher out and making the only double play of the game. Hoffer sent another heavy one to left field and made third base. Miles brought him home on his heavy batting. Sixsmith made first and brought Miles in; Byers succeeding in bringing Sixsmith home but was left on base by Zeher going out on a foul. Gilbert made first in this inning, but was left on second, as Shinehouse was thrown out at first. Frankum put a fly into the hands of Miles, and Zeher got another from the bat of Donaldson.

In the last inning, King was retired on a safe fly to the catcher, and Hoffer sent his first run on overthrows. Peffer took his first on balls, and Arnold and Kelly went out on first. The visitors had hard luck again, and Holston went out on strikes, Lawrence on a fly to Peffer and O. Fryer on a foul to Sixsmith.

During the game the Alerts at times seemed to be completely demoralized and made errors which were inexcusable. When the home team began to pound their pitcher they were utterly unable to stop the balls or to throw them if they did. The Ironides played a remarkable game throughout. Kelly, a new man, played for the first time, covering first base. He had but one error, when he failed to get a ball thrown to him in time to put out a runner. The throw was bad, however, but the ball was laying right under his feet and he was looking for it in the field. The score in full is as follows:

Table with columns: Alerts, Ironides, and scores for various players like King, Hoffer, Peffer, etc.

BASEBALL.

A VICTORY FOR THE IRONIDES.

The game of baseball on Saturday afternoon between the Alerts of Pottstown and the Ironides of Lancaster was called at three o'clock, in order that the visitors might have plenty of time to make the six o'clock train for their homes. George Myers was chosen umpire and a better one could not have been found. Early in the game it became evident that the visitors were no match for the home team and that their defeat was certain.

The Ironides presented Hoffer and Sixsmith at their battery and the Pottstowners were unable to hit the former, nor to steal from him. Hoffer's batting was very poor, and that of the home team had been perfect they would not have scored a run. The home team lost the toss for the first time this season and went to the bat first. Zeher went out on a foul to the catcher, King in stealing from Hoffer and Hoffer and Hoffer on strikes. Of the other nine Fryer struck out, Gilbert went out on a fly to Byers and Shinehouse was put out at first on a light bat.

In the second inning, Peffer knocked a good hit and made first, stealing to second. He got in on Kelly's bat, the latter being put out at first. Arnold's fly was caught by the third baseman, and that of Miles by the first baseman. Of the visitors, Frankum and Donaldson went out on strikes, and Holston at first base. The home team, having going to the bat for the third time, failed to score. Sixsmith, Byers and King going out on fouls to Frankum, Gilbert and Shinehouse. O. Fryer and W. Bechtel each went out at first on good strikes.

In the fourth inning the home team got in their heavy work at the bat. Hoffer went out on a foul tip and Peffer followed with a two bagger. Kelley put a daisy into right field, which the visitors failed to get, and reached first, stealing to second. Arnold then took up the line for another two base hit and brought Kelley and Peffer in. Miles went out on a fly to right field. Sixsmith, by heavy batting, brought Arnold in, and he and Byers came home on a safe fly to Zeher. The latter was brought in on King's two strikes on a safe fly to Hoffer, and Hoffer being put out while stealing to second. This inning was full of errors for the visitors, and it seemed impossible for them to field the ball.

When the fifth inning was called Peffer on a light hit was shut out at first, and Kelly on a fly to Lawrence; Arnold then came on and made the only home run of the day, sending the ball over the center fielder's head and against the fence. Miles on a safe fly to Hoffer, and Byers on a good hitting of Sixsmith and Byers, who were left on bases, Zeher retiring on a foul to Shinehouse. The visitors were put out on short order, the first on a foul by Sixsmith and the