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CHIPS FROM THE DIAMOND.

THE LATEST INTELLIGENCE IN BASE

BALL CIRCLES.

Breezy Personals About Well-Known Players

An Unofficial Record of the Batting and

Fielding of the Eastern League Play-

ers-His Last Game of Ball.

Wiegaud, of Newark, got enough of East

ern League umpiring. Stovey has made more base hits than any other player this season. P. T. Barnum is one of the backers of the

new Eastern League club from Bridgeport. The Cincipnati club knocked McGinnis, of

St. Louis, silly yesterday, and won easily by

Blakely, Weidel, Quinton, Hanna and Du

gan, all well-known here, are playing in Port-land, Maine. Horace Philips made po money in the show business last winter, and he will not

The Pittsburg team have a clique which is trying to down Kenhne, the short stop and get him released.

Now Newark has a good club, but people don't want to patronize them. They have

made money, however. De France, a new umpire on the Southern League, is very fat and is often hit and knocked out by foul tips. Cushman seems to be good enough for the Mets. Now if he could only shut the Ath-letics out he would be happy. Pete Browning and Reger Connor will likely lead their section.

likely lead their respective associations in batting to the end of the season.

Curry's umplying has given satisfaction

in the league, but Gattney will likely go back when Wes may have to go. The Merritts defeated the Conestogas, in

this city on Saturday by the score of 47 to 13. The game didn't last all day, either. Mike Scanlan now travels with his club. He

has become tired of letting boys manage it.

The result is that better games are played. Sixsmith has been released by the Augusta

(Ga.,) club on account of sickness. He is a

great favorite there and can go back any

Nationals, is one of the best men in the time, while Jimmy Knowles on second is not do-

Denny Mack has been appointed an Eastern League umpire. He filled the same

position satistactorily near the end of last

has been most excellent in the absence o

Bastian. The latter ran a nail through his band, and will be disabled for some consid-

The Memphis club is said to be composed

idency of the Newark club and Dr. 1

and wants to give his full attention to it

Jones has been elected in his stead. Mr. Bal-lard is now president of the Eastern League

In Saturday's game between the Athletic ad Brooklyn clubs McTamany is credited

with a three base hit by the Sporting Life. The other papers, with the exception of the Press, gave him a single. There seems to be a great deal of difference in scoring.

In case there is no vacancy in the Ameri-

can Association next season the Virginia club, of Richmond, and the Nationals, of

Washington, will join the Southern League. Norfolk will have no club next season. Newark has applied for admission to the American Association in case the "Mets"

of this city went to Millersville where they

easily defeated the nine of that town, al-

Saturday afternoon the Active club,

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LANCASTER, PA., MONDAY, AUGUST 17, 1885.

CAPITALIZING RAILROADS. AUGUST OUARTER SESSIONS. Why Corporations Should Not Be Allowed to

Water Their Capital. From the INTELLIGENCER, April 28, 1883. The capital of a road should represent it. actual cost, and should not carry in its belly an undue profit to a contractor who builds

it, or to the projector who put it afoot. These men may be entitled to be paid for their idea and the energy with which they secure its fruition; but their compensation should not be a secret one. There should be no imposi-tion practiced upon the public. The road should not be held out as costing what it has

not cost. Those who lend money on its bonds with the belief that they have the security of the paid-up stock behind them should have the security in fact. If all the money that is to build the road is to be ob-tained on the bonds alone, that fact should be known to the subscribers. This is but com mon honesty. The road may, when built, be worth all it is capitalized at, but that is no reason why it should be falsely stated that it has cost the amount of its capital. But the state is even more interested in

protecting those who are to use the railroad than those who lend it their money or invest in its stock. It is to the interest of the state that transportation should be as cheap as that transportation should be as cheap as possible. Freight charges are a very great element in the cost of every article of com-merce. The cheaper the cost of carrying the farmer's grain to market, the greater will be the sum he realizes from its sales; and the cheaper the cost to the manufacturer of the carries of his materials and medium the carriage of his materials and product, the cheaper he can make them, and the greater, therefore, will be the number of factories in a state that duly protects its industry from indue tax by the common carrier.

Now is the time for the legislature to con-sider this matter. The constitution declares that every corporation shall give value for its stock and bonds in labor, materials or money. But this mandate needs to be formulated in a law which shall secure its execution accord-ing to its spirit. It will be a difficult one perhaps to frame, so many are the ways in

which a false statement may be made of cost, and so great are the inducements to make it. But it needs to be framed without delay. A great railroad is projected across our state w a rival to the Pennsylvania. It will be wel-comed : but to be of due benefit to the state i must not be permitted to issue stock or bonds above its actual cost. The Senate has just re-pealed the limitation upon railroad capitali-zation in its behalf and upon the statement that it could not build and equip the line it wants to lay, as a proper rival for its great competitor, for the \$25,000 per mile to which the remeat railroad has limits the stork and

the general railroad law limits the stock and bonds of railroads built under it. \$120,000 is a great deal of money to expend per mile on three hundred miles of railroad. The intent of Mr. Vanderbilt may be to level the moun-tains and make a grade as level as a race course. The great estimated cost of his road indicator such purpose; as the rails, cross ties and fastenings for a mile of double track railroad, such as the Pennsylvania, will not

sost fifteen thousand dollars per mile. If the money he spends is honestly and indiciously had out upon the work, the state can have no objection to his spending as much as he pleases. But it needs to secure this assurance and to provide a sufficient guarance that the people of the state will not be called upon to turnish dividends on any watered stock. Mr. Vanderbilt's father made many of his millions he watering the stock nany of his millions by watering the stock of the New York railroads which he controlled. We want no such essay by the sor in Pennsylvania. Probably he intends none but nevertheless it is the duty of the legisla-ture to see that none is possible.

DOWN IN DRUMORF.

Newsy Rems Sent by a Correspondent Rest-dent at Ruber's, As Mr. Harry Long, sch of John J. Long, of Liberty Square, was on his way on horseack from his home to Drumore Centre, the horse he was riding fell, throwing him off The horse fell on one of his limbs causing him a great deal of sain. After lying along the road for some time he recovered sufficient strength to get on his horse and ride home, having to cravit to the house on his hands and

A TERRIFIC EXPLOSION.

MANY PERSONS WOUNDED ON A DELA-WARE RIVER STEAMER.

The Disaster That Befell the Samuel M. Feltor on its Way to Wilmington-The Entire Forward Part of the Vessel Above the Water Line Demolished.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 17, 10:10 a. m.-The soller of the steamer Samuel M. Felton, has exploded. There were a large number of passengers on board. The news of the explo tion has caused intense excitement through out the city. Several persons, it is reported, have been killed outright and a large num ber wounded.

LATER .- The explosion occurred just after the steamer had left her dock on her trip to Wilmington. As she was opposite pier s South wharves, the passengers and crew were startled by an explosion which shook the boat from stem to stern, and when the smoke cleared away it was found that the entire forward part of the vessel above the water line had been badly damaged and a number of passengers injured, some of them seriously. The pilot house and entire upper deck was lifted and fell to the lower deck. The bow presented a scene of wreck. Tugs proceeded at once to the injured vessel and with the assist ance of the police tug Wm, S. Stokeley which was lying near by at once proceeded to remove the injured. The ambulance of the Pennsylvania hospital soon arrived and took most of the injured to that institution.

THE LIST OF INJURED.

The injured so far as known are as fol ows: John E. McDunn, aged 9 years, liv ng in Chester, severely injured about legs Silas Reed, residing #11,629 Hancock street badly shocked and contused ; Bessie Bradley residing at 239 Spruce street, ankle dislocated Samuel Cooper residing 4,400 Frankford, in jured about head and body : John Stevenson esiding Pavonea street, Camden, shocked by the concussion; Geo. Cockayre, residing at 200 South Front street, thigh cut; Geo. Irvin, njured about limbs and body; J. B. Chester, a deck hand, living at Chester, face, head and body cut and bruised.

At the time the explosion occurred the boat was crowded with excursionists. It is estimated that about 500 persons were on soard, most of them women and children. ye witnesses of the terrible scene state that t was a wonder that many of the passengers were not killed outright. The steamer was immediately after the

emoval of the passengers towed down the iver and, it is said, will be taken to Wil. nington for repairs. She is owned by the "ennsylvania railroad company and is a arge and well equipped boat. If she is not injured below the water line the damage will not be heavy.

ARIOUS EXPLANATIONS OF THE DISASTER. The cause of the explosion is as yet unertain. The passengers and many of those who saw the explosion from the shore insist that gunpowder or some similar explosive was ignited on the forward deck and several persons who were standing on the pier leclared that they distinctly noticed the odor of gunpowder.

There has been considerable rivalry be tween the Felton and other boats running to Wilmington, and reports have gained ground that some malicious person placed an explosive on the deck. This is a mere rumor, each, except the candidate for jury commis-sioner \$25, the meeting adjourned. however, and the cause of the explosion will not be known until further investigation is

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IN THE LONE STAR STATE

AFTER SOME CONSIDERATIO TES TEXAS LAND BOARD

Gives a Newspaper an Opportunity to Patilish Alleged Irregularities-A Claim th: 1 the State Has Lost \$175,000 by Misn and agement of the School Fund

formed a partnership with James E. Cooper, and with [him established "Cooper & Bailey's circus and Sanger's Royal British menagerie." This show made a great deal of meney in South America and Aus-tralia, and on returning to this country its owners purchased the London circus and consolidated it with their own under the name of "Cooper & Bailey's London circus." In ISSI Mr. Cooper retired to private life and Mr. Bailey and Mr. J. L. Hutchinson, who had long been connected with the Cooper & Bailey show, formed a partnership with P. T. Barnum and estab-lished the "Barnum, Bailey & Hutchinson's circus." Mr. Bailey has been an invalid for some time, and his doctors long since ordered GALVESTON, Texas, Aug. 17 .- Att out sta ing of the state land board, last Turner, IN OFFICE agree to fully exonerate, quit, rel avo and hold harmless from all pains and p altion, suits, costs, proceedings, damages, d dis abilities against the Galveston Ner-110 13 on account of anything it may publish trach nageing any member of the board in the ment of the landed affairs of Tex-News had intimated it possessed d ug information touching the manage ome time, and his doctors long since ordered state lands, which it feared to pu him to give up his business entirely and seek perfect rest of mind and body. In compli-ance with this decree he has just sold out his entire circus interest to W. W. Cole, the milcause of an exceedingly stringe law, which gagged the press of Y-CHA By reason of this law, under ionaire circus proprietor, whose show has travelled principally in the West and South. Cole is a shrewd man in the business and the cent adverse decision of the court of Texas, the proprietors of 13 have just paid \$10,000. Hence their c Barnum people have always found him pretty be insured. In its issue yesterday n bard to down. Mr. Bailey's fortune is estithe News opens out on the land be inted at \$2,000,000. James E. Cooper, Mr. Bailey's old partner,

viewing its work, and makes the elives in Philadelphia, and contributes to the ity treasury taxes on more than seventeen the board by its neglect and misman has lost to the school fund of the acres of finely improved property. He keeps a number of fast trotters with low records and there is no better judge of a horse and no shrewder dealer in that noble ainmal than um of \$175,000, which should have 1 out. lected under the law from the cattle in COMME during the past 18 months. The Ne is says that in Feb. 1884, an act was passed clif He formerly ran an omnibus line in Washington and made his first venture in the show business by purchasing an interest in that most successful of all old-time cirthe land board to appoint grass cound ers whose duties it should be to asceconstant inspection the area of fr ises managed by Gardner and Hemming belonging to the state and being occupi of Philadelphia, the former long since dead and the latter now living in retirement. cattle men without leases. Under this all occupiers of such lands were comparind to On Monday next John O'Brien's circus will open for a season in Philadelphia where they will exhibit for 10 cents, pay occupation tax. Twenty million -1102908 f grass lands of this character have constantly grazed upon since the 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1DEMOCRATIC COUNTY COMMITTEE. appointed and sent out the grass commis Reelection of the Chairman-Settling a Disioners upon whose reports, the tall could only be collected. The law makes r a provi-The Democratic county committee recently on for back taxes, hence the state as lost dected, met for organization this morning in nearly \$200,000, which has sim dy rethe rooms of the Democratic committee, Kepler's building. The committee was called to order by Chairman W. U. Hensel. mained in the pockets of bullion a counts. In stating these facts the News in one breath B. S. Patterson and Thos. F. McElligott were ccuses the members of the land boar 1 of intentional wrong, but in the next lines.

This loss of \$175,000 was not accident in, it s presumably the result of intelligent. de-The first business in order was the election of a permanent chairman and W. U. ign." Scheatfor Metzger, city; B. S. Pattorson, Little Britain, and C. F. Young, Columbia,

They Will Not be Vaccinated.

MONTREAL, Aug. 17 .- The smallpox, were elected permanent secretaries. B. F. Montgomery, nominated for county solicitor, declined, and John E. Malone was hich is prevalent here, was imported nearly ive months ago by two Pullman car conducnominated for the position by acclamation. Messrs Worst, Rheads and Stauffer were tors who were treated in a hosp-tai and nursed by men. As soon, however, as the appointed as a committee to ascertain who is disease became pronounced the hosp tal was entitled to represent Salisbury township in the committee, the right of William P. Lin-ville being contested. Messus Rheads and Stauffer reported that the election was inforshut up and removed. They died slowly at tirst, and lately rapidly. The number of deaths recorded is 120. This month, there Statute reported that the election was infor-mal and that a new election should be held. Mr. Worst submitted a minority report re-commending that Mr. Linville, the sitting member, is entitled to his seat. The majority report of the committee was adopted. The tirst Wednesday of September at White-which head White Herse between the were as many as 45. The great ob-stacle in checking it is the opposi-tion of a large majority of Frenh-Canadian doctors to vaccinate. They do not even vaccinate their own children. The side's hotel, White Horse, between the hours of three and eight o'clock, was desig-nated for the meeting. William Hamilton was selected as the temporary chairman of the meeting and to make all necessary arhealth authorities are doing all m their ower to arrest the epidemic, but the French mulation will not heed their instructions, The clergy are beginning to speak them the sulpits in favor of vaccination. The steps After assessing the county candidates \$10 hospital is overcrowded, and new extentsions are in progress.

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Gay Highland Athletes.

field. Parker is forty-first at the bat and thirty-second in the field. Hofford stands at the half-hundreth post in batting, hinth as a catcher and last in the field. Goodman is fifty-third in batting and ninth as a first baseman. Donald gets fifty-inith place as a batter and is the fourth third baseplace as a batter and is the fourth third base-man. Wetzel is sixty-second with the stick and thirteenth in the box. Tomney is sixty-eighth from the top as a batter, and like Donald, ranks fourth as short stop, the same positions the players held at the end of last season. Mack is the eighty-third batter, but is third on first base. Fitzpatrick is eighty-seventh at the bat, but stands at the top with a record of 1,000 as a right fielder. Mattimore leads the pitchers and Pyle is second. Hig-gins is second as a second baseman, but the man above him played but five games. The batting record shows that there were one

ginia, Newark, Norfolk, Lancaster, Trenton,

teenth as a pitcher. Deagle is nineteenth as a pitcher and twenty-fourth at the bat. Hiland ranks twenty-ninth at the bat and

batting record shows that there were one hundred and eighteen players in different clubs of the league. There were twenty catchers, twenty plehers, fourteen first base-men, twelve second basemen, eleven third basemeu, nine short stops and forly-two fielders.

A Spiritless Contest in Which Local Horse

men Were Badly Left. On Saturday afternoon a small-sized crowd

gathered at McGrann's park, to witness a running race between Edward Kauffman's Dan and a horse named Butcher Boy, which was owned by a man named Flickinger, who resides either in Reading or Adamstown. The match was for \$50 a side and was the result of a wager. Butcher Boy had no trouble in winning in two straight heats, his time being 56 and 57. In the first heat, Dan fell to the ground and threw his rider, Abraham Kauffman, to the track, breaking a small bone in one of his legs. He rode the second heat and did not know the extent of his in-juries until Dr. Davis examined him.

A number of sporting men from Reading and other places were present at the race and they made considerable noise in choice

ing so well. Harry Wright's only objection to Hiland is that he is left-handed. Yet Al. Reach was one of the best second basemen in the counwon, they imagined they could do anything One of the party, with considerable more money than head, offered to bet that he could produce a man who could heat any one in Lancaster at running, Frank Parker, the well-known ball player, was at once sent for and when he arrived on the ground, the representative from "Pretzleown' backed down. There was consider able noise over the races, and it is alleged that the running horse is an old timer and was brought here to hip some one. of a lot of foughts who occasionally whip the umpires to make things lively. They are now on a trip and the different towns are making it hot for them. George M. Ballard has resigned the pres-

THE ROACH ASSIGNMENT.

A Large Excess of Assets Over Liabilities Shown by the Schedules.

Soon after eleven o'clock Saturday morn ng the schedules in the matter of assignment of John Roach were filed in the clerk's office of the court of common pleas, New York. The liabilities are \$2,252,877.81; nominal assets, \$5,258,068,87 ; actual assets, 84,631,478,25, The preferred creditors, with amounts and items, are : William Rowland, for money loaned and work done, \$52,217.94; Mechanies and Traders' bank, of Brooklyn, \$20,000 for money loaned and \$58,437.50 for note due on September 13, 1885, secured by mortgage bonds of A. H. Reynolds and Altred Crev-ling: P. W. Gaflaudet & Co., New York, 40,000 for money loaned and advanced, as follows: \$29,000 on June 27, 1885; \$20,000 on July 11, 1885. These loans were made in advance of the sale of the notes of the ss-

Jersey City, Wilmington. Derby, of the Norfolk, leads the batters with an average of .371, McTamany led the batting AN UNUSUAL NUMBER OF CASES ON of the Lancaster team, and stands fourteenth, and ninth as a fielder. Smith is twentieth at the bat thirty eighth as a fielder and eigh-THE TRIAL LIST.

fifth at second base. Flood was the thirtleth batter and fortieth in the field. Oldfield came in thirty-second as a batter, eleventh behind the bat and twenty-fourth in the

A RUNNING RACE AT THE PARK.

Pennsylvania Dutch. Because their horse

entry

DR. HAPPLE'S CREMITION.

Judge Patterson's Instructions to the Gram Jurors-Constables Presenting Their Quarterty Returns-Current Business-Oiling

Down the Machinery of Justice. The August term of the court of quarter essions commenced this morning at 10 Schock, with Judge Patterson presiding. The grand jury were called, sworn, charged by Judge Patterson, and William C. Beechr, of Manheim township, was made foreman.

After instructing them in their duties in the usual manner, the court called attention to the unusual number of cases on the trial list, 237 in all on the new list, and nearly 40 old cases from former courts. The number is extraordinary, though most of the cases are of low grade. In regard to complaints made by constables and police officers, Judge Patterson said that in general, where complaints were made in good faith and on the officers' own view, the officers should not be held liable for the costs, even when the cases are ignored. But it has been said by the

prison inspectors and others that officers are in the habit of making arrests of large numbers of persons, supposed to be tramps, on the ground that they were drunken and disorderly, when in fact they were perfectly solve. If they were liable to were perfectly soler. If they were liable to arrest at all they should have been arrested and committed as transps. It is also charged that some aldermen, justices and constables are in the habit of orging persons to make complaint on assault and battery, surely of the peace and other cases, thus largely swell-

ing the number of petty cases to be disposed of by court. There is no way of reaching tiese cases except through the grand jury, whose duty it will be to carefully inquire into them and if the cases brought before the grand jury are unfounded, it is the duty of the grand ary to ignore them and but the costs on the tors, even though the prosecutors be onstables. The constables of the city, boroughs and

townships were called and presented their quarterly returns of the condition of the reads, finger-boards and of violation of the iquor laws. All the reports were favorable, CURBENT BUSINESS.

License to peddle were granted to the fol owing named honorably discharged soldiers: Henry White, Joseph Hogguarth and Jacob

Menry White, Joseph Hogguarth and Jacob Zeilt. The licenses of John F. Stains, Thomas Ruth, Henry C. Shenek, John B. Reilly and Joseph Bair were renewed. Subpanas in divorse were issued to the following parties: Ella Virginia Lavy from Julius Levy, on the grounds of descrition and ernel treatment. Anna M. Gara from Henry E. Gara and Ground ef disortion. Law

F. Gara, on the ground of desertion; Isaac Rittenhouse from Margaret Rittenhouse on the the ground of Larbarous and cruel treat-tent. ment.

George F. Bennett, an insolvent prisoner, was discharged under the operation of the insolvent acts. Daniel Tammany, jr., convicted at the last

term of court of an assault and battery on Railroad Officer Roy, was sentenced to pay a Mainroad Uniter Roy, was sentenced to pay a fine of \$55 and costs. Joseph Hoffman plead guilty to entering the cigar factory of 11. S. Eberly, in the night time, and stealing 2.200 cigars. He was sen-tenced to undergo an imprisonment of seven menthemed for data.

months and five days. GRAND JURY BETURN. True Bills-Thes. Roberts, resisting an other: William Murray, assault with intent torob ; Fred. Sitzler, attainpt to commit sub-ende ; Albert Bomis, barecuy: T. F. Lee, bar-ceny; Jos. Hoffman, bareaux and felonious

Adjourned to 2:30,

ing that his right hand was gone as an in-

Oh, no, you didn't do anything of the

An Editor of the Far West.

last moment he has to write up a thrilling h

The Population of St. Paul and Minneapolis

According to the Minnesota state censu

about 4 o'clock, drowning Charles and Mark

refused to anto up.

stead of your heart.

did the pitching. The score was as fol lows :

Actives. Millersyfile As an instance of how the Southern League clubs are straining every nerve to improve their teams so as to head off Atlanta, or al least secure a position in the race, it may mentioned that so far Augusta has signed 20 men, Macon 25, Columbus 27. Memidis 31, Nashville 19, Chattanooga 17, Birminglaun the kind of machinery is used by few persons. Nashville 15, and Atlanta but I besides the original

Jimmy Galvin, seems to be in very hard luck since he joined the Pittsburg club, and the team does not win with him in the box. Yesterday the Louisville club had eighteen with a total of twenty-seven hits off him, and they won in eleven innings by 11 to 10. It was a slugging match throughout, however, as fifteen with a total of seventeen bits were made off Hecker.

To show how utterly foolish it is to pay players big salaries the case of Dailey, the one-armed pitcher, is cited. He was paid 5000 salary a month, drew two months salary, and during that time pitched in eight games. He was thirty-five times at the bat and made three hits. He received in fact, \$150 a game for his services, or, judged from a batting standpoint \$400 a hit.

standpoint \$400 a hit. The games played Saturday resulted as follows: At Philadelphia: Brooklyn 8, Athletic 4; at Louisville : Pittsburg 7, Louis-ville 2; at St. Louis : St. Louis 4, Cincinnali at New York : Mets 11. Baltimore 6 : at Boston : Boston 7, Philadelphia 2 ; at Buffaio Buffalo 17, St. Louis 6 ; at Detroit : Chicage the bishop. Detroit 4 : at Providence : New York, 12 rovidence 4; at Richmond : Virginia 3, Nor

Talk about the Chicagos kicking ; why Anson can't make an offer to stoop down to the up his shoe string but what some cagle eye in the audience will see a chauce to shout, "kick, baby, kick." Kelly guys the audience in great shape. He purposely foints to do some act just to enjoy a hugh at the expense of the audience that howls at him. So ne of those Chicagos never play better than when the audience is chaffing them ; they like it, for it advertises them ; it fills up the seats ; it puts ducats into the treasury ; it pleases the boys. "Kick, baby, kick," means dollars as a motto for Anson.-Sporting Life.

The Game at Christiana

The Christiana club defeated the Dailey club of Philadelphia, Saturday, by a score of 11 to 2. The fine fielding of Jones, Eby and F. McCarty, and the battery work of Melcher and Guehrer, were the features of the traine.

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BUMMARY

Earned runs-Christiana, 5. Double play, Ryan and Beers. Base on balls-Christiana, 3 Dalley, 2. Struck out by Meleher, 14; by Mar tha, 3. Left on bases-Christiana, 7; Dailey, ; Time of game-One hour and fifty islante; -Dailey

INNINGS. Christiana

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Played His Last Game.

Louis Henke, first baseman of the Atlanta base ball club, died at six o'clock on Saturday afternoon of injuries received in the game between the Atlanta and Nashville base ball teams on Friday afternoon. Henke was running to first base on a hit to third base. The ball was thrown to Marr, Nashville's first baseman, who mutted it. On leaning forward to get the bill in time to put out the runner his head struck Henke in the side and ruptured his liver. Henke was borne from the ground, and slow hemorrhage set in, which continued until his death. A committee of the directors of the Atlanta cub will bear his remains to Cincinnati, where he has a wife and two children. His salary will be continued by the Atlanta Athletic association to his family, and an exhibition game for their benefit will be played

An Interesting Record.

J. S. Heller, of Culpepper, Virginia, has furnished the Sporting Life with the records of the Eastern League club and players. In fielding the clubs are in this order : Virginia, Newark, National, Norfolk, Trenton, Lan-caster, Jersey City, Wilmington ; and in caster, Jersey City, Wilmington ; and in batting they are as follows ; National, Vir-

dgner, and the amount due on them is to be letermined by an adjustment of their acount. The total amount preferred is \$122 The assignees, Messrs, Onintard and Weed give bonds in \$200,000. They explain the difference between the nominal and actua value of the real estate as being due to depresion in the real estate markets where the property is located, and the difference in the value of the machinery on the ground that

Friests Fighting Over a Church. In January last Rev. J. E. O'Sullivan, pastor of St. Joseph's Roman Catholic church, in Canullus, New York, was silenced in his office of priesthood by Bishop McNierny, who appointed Rev. Wm. A. Ryan to the pastorate, Father O'Sullivan claims that he has not had an occlesiastical trial and refuses to leave the pastoral residence or to deliver the keys of the church to his successor. Father Ryan went to church on Sunday and celebrated mass, and after the sermion de-nounced Father O'Sullivan, who was pres-ent. His mother, who was also present, became excited and, running up the aisle to where her son sat, asked in a foud voice if he would stand it. Father Ryan called a gainst the Tribund for its reckless mis statements. meeting of the congregation after the service The Conversation Stopped Right There. to take action in the matter. Father O'Sul-livan entered the sanctuary and said he would preside. As he was about to be re-From the Cincinnati Enquirer. A couple of gentlemen stood on Vine moved by force the meeting was adjourned street talking about one thing or another Father Ryan, who left for Albany to see

The Wrong People Ate Them.

Two women and two children died in Co lumbia county, Florida, on Saturday after noon, from eating poisoned watermelon. It appears that two planters of that county have a watermelon patch, which has been

raided almost every night. Exasperated at being robbed repeatedly, one of the planters on Friday plugged a number of the melons and put in each some poison. He forget to tell his partner, and on Saturday one of the ten his partner, and on Saturday one of the poisoned melons was pulled and eaten by the latter's family. His wife, two children and a sister-in-law died in a few hours. When first attacked they thought it was cholera morbus, and failed to send for a doc-tor until trans too late tor until it was too late.

Carlisle Knows Nothing of Her. Bertha Kashler, who claimed that she was feloniously assaulted by the Meadow gang a few weeks ago, is still at the county hospi tal. The solicitor of the board of poor direc tors of Cumberland county, in reply to the communication sent him inquiring about the girl, writes that he made difigent inquiry as to the statement made by the girl that her former home was at Carlisle, and that he has been unable to find any one that knows her or any one of her family. He concludes by stating that he does not think she ever lived in Carlisle. Our poor directors will write to the directors of other counties of the state to ascertain where she belongs.

cal, or shove in a patent medicine "ad" that has been dead six months. Elereafter we shall not exchange with such papers. When Four Children Burned to Death. Susan Ashley, colored, of Graham, Ga. we want big words we can find plenty of them cent to her father's house, which is near by in our speller and definer." her own, and left her four children playing outside of the house. When she returned Simon Ashley, who was with her, went into the house to look for the children, but as he the population of St. Paul is 111,397, and did not and them anywhere about, search was made in the woods. When they returned Minneapolis 129,200. Between 1870 and 1880 the population of St. Paul increased from to the house it was on fire at one end, both doors were open, and a mattress was in the middle of the floor. When the house had burned down the charred bodies of the four 20,030 to 41,473, a gain of 21,443, or 107 per children and a cat were found where the mattress and been, and it is thought they were murdered and covered up with the bed.

A Fund for the Old Convict.

20,050 to 41,473, a gain of 21,443, or 107 per cent. In the same time the population of Minneapolis advanced from 13,006 to 46,887, a gain of 33,821, or 259 per cent. In the five year period, from 1880 to 1885, covered by the state returns, St. Paul's population has in-creased from 41,473 to to 111,307, a gain of 69,-024, or 168.6 per cent. That of Minneapolis has increased, according to this authority, from 46,887 to 129,200, a gain of 82,313, or 175.5 per cent. The increase of population in A. A. Bliley, superintendent of the Bankers & Merchants' telegraph company, in this city, 175.5 per cent. The increase of population in Ramsey county is 70,313, or 153 per cent., and read the account in the INTELLIGENCER Saturday, of the destitution of Jim. Henry, that in Hennepin is 81,722, or 122 per cent. the ord convict whose long term of imprisonment will expire on Wednesday of this week He at once opened a subscription list and the amount raised will be donated to the old Drowned in Sight of Hundreds of People. A skiff in which were six boys ranging in man. Already over \$16.12 has been sub age from eight to thirteen, capsized in the scribed. Those desiring to subscribe to the furni can leave their contributions at the middle of the Monongahela river, below lock No. 1, at Pittsburg Sunday afternoon

Handsomely Engrossed.

Bankers & Merchants' telegraph office.

Rich, Court Ahlers and Jacob Meshner. The other two, Charles Meixner and George Skedlander, succeeded in reaching the shore in safety. The accident happened in sight of hundreds of people, but before succor could reach the lads they had sunk for the last time. The resolutions passed by city councils as a tribute of respect to the memory of General t have been handsomely engrossed by by B. Snyder, and a copy will be sent chamily of Gen. Grant to-day. Grant Wesh to th

His Family Physician Corrects Some of the "Tribune s" Sensational Criticisms, knees. Mr. Levi Hoffman, who recently pur-chased the Gardner farm, intends building a very large tobacco shed the coming fail. As the gentleman has about ten acres, of the weed it will take a large shed to hold it. The building will be commenced the coming week by the architect, Lewis K. Todd. Mr. Thomas Bradley, one of the enter-prising farmers of Bruinore township, in-ends building a house on the lower part of Dr. M. L. Davis, of the management of the remation furnace, has received a letter from Dr. Geo. W. Jacoby, who was family physician to Dr. Happel, lately cremated here, correcting the New York *Trebune's* ac-count of the hitch in that operation. After correcting many minor inaccuracies, Dr. J. goes on to say that there was no delay ends building a house on the lower part of Dr. J. goes on to say that there was no using at the station "during which the coeffin re-mained upon the freight platform in the sun," and that whatever impropriety there was in the mode of handling it was the fault of the railroad company and not of the crematorium management. The so-called "accident at the crematorium, his farm for his son Charles, who has been recently married. The cellar has been dug out and the stones for the wall have been hauted. The building will be quite an im provement on the road leading to Liberty

DIMEPOL. The corn and second crops of grass a Dr. Jacoby says, hardly merits the name, and everything else in the *Technic's* article except a suggestion that the machinery for The farmers are now ready to buy the attle if the dealers are ready to sell. drawing in the crib-ought to be improved, was a product of "the reporter's fertile imagination," In conclusion Dr. J. expresses Miss Eva Stevenson and Mr. G. S. Mc Comb, graduates of the State Normal school intend teaching in West Hempfield townshit his thanks for many courtestes and his hearty satisfaction with the management. There is some talk of an action for damages this fall, at fifty dollars per month. ----

Opening of the Southern Exposition,

The Southern Exposition was opened on Saturday, in presence of many thousands of people. At noon Governor Knott re-ceived the firemen, policemen and militia, and subsequently under their essort pro-ceeded to the exposition building. At two o'clock the governor, the Mayor of Louis-silla and Lohn Young Brown were received ville, and John Young Brown were received in the Music hall by the directors, the ex-hibitors and an audience of 6,000. Governor when a beggar made a plea for alms, showducement to contribute. One of the gentle-Knott delivered a short address in which h Anot derivered a short adoress in which he compared the triumphs of peace to those of war, and spoke carnestly and hopefully of the industrial progress of the Southern people. At night the buildings were illumi-nated by electricity, and about 25,080 people men gave the fellow a dime, but the other "How did you lose your hand ?" the beg gar was asked. "I was coupling cars, and got my hand so badly mashed that I had to have it cut off,

were present.

A Pointer for the Press.

kind," said the gentleman who declined to give the beggar any money. "How do you know? was you there ?" impudently retorted the tramp. From the Record. Our esteemed but injudicious contempo rary the Press remarks that vevery thief ap "Yes, I was there," replied the gentleman, "Your hand was blown off while you were pointed so far is a Democrat and recom mended by Democrats." The most conspi uous thief appointed thus far is one Judd, and he got into the bureau of labor statis-tics upon the warm commendations of lead-ing Republicans of Colorado. Mr. Carroll D. Wright, the official who appointed Judd upon these recommendations, is a Republican and an appointed of the late Roomblean admintrying to steal a watch from my pocket, and 1 am the very one that did it. The only mis-take 1 made was in shooting at your hand in-The beggar didn't stop to parley, but sneaked of with celerity. an appointce of the late Republican administration.

A Child's Narrow Escape.

The editor of a paper in the far West has tecided not to exchange with any paper Walter Shissler, five years old, made a narrow escape from serious injury on Saturwhich uses the word "relegate," and other words of that character. He says, "This day evening. He was playing in front of the durn foolishness has got to stop. When a County house, did not notice a team ap proaching and ran against the horse. The busy editor is about to elip out an article from an exchange to use as a leader, he dis-covers that it is chock full of hifalutin words, child was thrown under the horse's feet but the horse was stopped in time to prevent his trampling the child. The little fellow was And he knows if he prints it his subscribers will cass and swear, and maybe some of them will go gunning for the editor. So at the rescued by a gentleman passing by and after ne recovered from his fright was sent home.

A Guilty Woman Skips.

The wife of Matthias Helirich, who eloped with Dr. S. S. Stoner, of Ironville, has fled She learned that she would be prosecuted for adultery and left her father's home, near Silver Spring, on Thursday. Officers from this city went up to Silver Spring on Satur-day to arrest her, but when they arrived there they learned that she left on Thursday for parts unknown.

Squeezed to Death By the Cars.

An excursion ran from Nazareth to th Water Gap on Saturday. When running into the station at Pen Argyl, Grant Messin ger, a bricklayer, of Nazareth, was caught between the cars and platform and terribly squeezed. He ingered in great agony until atternoon, when he died.

Purchased a Newspaper. John D. Bateman, who learned his trade a the New Era office in this city, and also who

has been a resident of Ida Grove, Iowa, the ast few years, has purchased a half interes in the Maple Grove Era, a weekly paper pub-lished in that town. We wish the young man success in his purchase.

A LAY OF THE SEASON. How doth the little mosquite,

Improve the midnight dark, To leave on forchcad and on limb His sanguinary mark,

How skillfully he plies his bill, How neat he makes attacks ; Then stores himself in parts unseen, And dodges all the whacks.

Tragedy at a Gambling Table.

FORT WASHARTE, Wy., Aug. 17, -Agent Warden, of the Shoshous agency, is in daily expectation of instruction from the Indian iepartment, to order all whites off the reser ion except the department employes, In a row, Saturday evening, over the gam-bling table, Charles Williams was shot and killed by Frank Howards. Both men were inder the influence of liquor. Howard b now in the county juil.

Cheering a Russian Uniform.

PARIS, Aug. 47 .- A significant incident of the unveiling of the statue of Gen. Chanzy, at Maus, was the reception of Baron Frede ricks, military attache of the Russian em-When he made his appearance, attired in the full uniform of a Russian colonel, the crowd cheered itself hoarse and ries of "vive Russo" were heard in every direction.

Knights of the A. O. U. W.

BUFFALO, New York, August 17 .- To-morrow the Grand Legion of the Select Knights of the A. O. U. W., holds its seventh annual session in this city. Every effort has been made by the local legion to make the session a success. To-morrow afternoon there will be a full parade of the combined legions in uniform. There will also be a com petitive drill for three prizes. The session will occupy three days.

The Saratoga Races.

SARATOOA, N. Y., Aug. 17 .- The weather is beautiful and there is a large attendance at the races.

First race, one mile ; Leman won, Decoy Duck second, Huron third. Time 1:4 Mutuals paid \$27.

Second race, for maiden two-year-olds, five furlongs ; Forence won, Miss Bowler second Silver Cloud third. Time 1:041;

-Brighter Outlook in the Iron Trade. PITTSBURG, May 17 .- The outlook in the iron trade is now considered more favorable than for a number of years. Manufacturers concede that the mantle of depression is be-ing gradually lifted. The worst feature of trade is the existing strike among the nailers, which gives no promise of a speedy termination.

The Noblest Roman of Them All.

CINCINNATI, O., August 17 .- The En quirer this morning says last evening a telegram came from Columbus to a prominent politician of this city from one who is very near to Senator Thurman saying that he would accept the Democratic nomination for governor. This may be considered as true.

Convention of River Diggers.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Aug. 17 .- The miners of ficials have called a convention of river dig gers to be held in this city on August 25. The object of the convention is to determine a rate of mining and insure concerted action in maintaining the same.

A Novel Railway Celebration

BRUSSELS, Aug. 17 .- A grand historic procession, comprising all the methods of con revance since the Roman epoch, took place here on Saturday, to celebrate the 50th anni-versary of the completion of the first railway in Belgium. An immense crowd witnessed and took part in the ceremonies.

Cholera Keeping Right On

MADRID, August 17.-Reports from nearly all the cholera infected districts of Spain place the number of new cases for the past twenty-four hours at 4,096, and the deaths at 1,556.

MARSEILLES, Aug. 17.-One hundred and nine deaths have occurred here since Friday.

The Code of Honor in France.

PARIS, Aug. 17 .- Saturday while attending the Deanvilie races M. Durand, mayor of Trouville, quarreled with M. Daubain, subprefect of the department, who challenged him to a duel. It was fought this morning and Durand was seriously wounded.

Rev. Meister's Fifth Year. Rev. E. Meister, pastor of St. Stephen Lutheran church, this city, preached his fifth anniversary sermon before a large congregation on Sunday morning, taking his subject rom the gospel for the day Lev. xviii., b "Two men went up in the day Lev, xviii. 10, "Two men went up in the temple to pray." The statistics reported by Rev. E. Meister, covering five years of pastoral labor, were as follows: Infants and adults baptized 167, funeral discourses 119, married 4s couples and confirmed 87 young people. The contri-butions during this five years for various church merns as home and alread amountchurch purposes, homo and abroad, amount-ed to \$12,001.83. The Sabbath school espe-cially is well attended

CLECUS NEWS.

Jimmy Balley Retires from the Barnnin Afte

Accumulating a Princely Fortune.

James A Bailey, widely known as one

the proprietors of the Barnum, Balley d Hutchinson circus, began life as a vender o

circus candy and lemonade when a very

small boy, and by ability and frugality

worked his way upward till he became part

owner in a small show. Some years ago he

formed a partnership with James E. Cooper,

pute About Representation.

was elected by acclamation.

elected temporary secretaries.

Hensel

In honor of the event yesterday flowers in

profusion adorned the altar, which was com-pletely covered and arranged in beautiful de-signs—among them being a large pillow, the gift of Miss Lazie Stamm, containing the numbers 1880-1885. The music by the choir added not a little to the enjoyment of the oc-casion casion. Lassoed by a Night Watchman. The night watchman on Romer Tremper' wharf, at Rondout, N. Y., heard a splash in the water Saturday night and rushing to the

spot found a man struggling in the water He quickly made aslip noose of a rope and succeeded in lassoing the man without choking him and then anchored him with his head above water to the wharf and ran for help and the man was dragged out on the

wharf.

K. of P. Representatives Go to Reading. Representatives Edw, S. Smeltz, of Inland City Lodge No. 88, Major C. H. Fasnacht, of Lancaster Lodge No. 68, and Adam Oblender, of Teutonia Lodge No. 165, left this afternoon for Reading to attend the sessio of the Grand Lodge of Pennsylvania, which convenes in annual session Tuesday morn-ing at 10 o'clock. They will be accompanied by several past chancellors.

Twelve New Builers.

Cotton mill No. 3 is being supplied with twelve new boilers. Two are being put in place at a time when shutting down i obviated. The new boilers are larger than the ones now in use and a pipe will be con-nected with No. 2 to turnish the additional steam required there.

Never Causes a Surfeit.

From the Port Allegany Reporter. As an able state exchange, we value the Lancaster INTELLIGENCER a little above any other on the list. Take it from one year to another, and on any subject, one will find that its editorials are carefully and thought fully prepared. There is always just enough said on a subject and no more.

It Was Born In 1794.

From the Bellefonte Watchman. The Lancaster INTELLIGENCER printed the account of Washington's death in its issue of January 1, 1800-The Father of his Country having died December 14, 1700. It is generly supposed that the first number of the IN-TELLIGENCER was printed by Noah in the Ark.

Building Improvement.

This morning workmen began tearing down the two-story brick building on North Queen street, which for years past has been occupied by Frederick Brimmer, with livery office, and Philip Bernard's eight store. A fine new building, three stories in height and much deeper than the old one will be erected.

At the Station House

The police reported nine electric and two holding a picnic at the Green Cottage. gasoline lights as not burning on Saturday affairs gotten up by this club are very social, as all who attend can testify. To-dev's gather-ing will not likely be an exception, and the and Sunday nights. One lodger, the only inmate of the station house last night, was discharged this mornpicate will be as merry as the

Cases Settled.

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property.

The complaints made against Michael Phelan and Thomas White, of Gordonville,

Silas Overdeer, of this city were settled at Alderman Deen's office Saturday afternoon, the complaints being withdrawn on payment of costs and damages done to Mr. Overdeer's

The Pamp Needs Opening. The running pump at the corner of Chest

James M. Burke has left Lan-245.62 three months' stay in New York. nut and Ann streets, has become stopped up will look after the business with sand, owing to the recent rains, and the brother, who goes to I reland to people of that neighborhood think the city should see that it is opened. period of time.

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spindles.

athering of the Caledoniau club attracted a arge attendance to Rising Sun park to-day. They left headquarters, 214 Pine street, in full Highland costume, shortly after 7 o'clock and made a short streat parade. They were accompanied by the Highland guards, of the New York Caledonia club. Captain Budge MoLean, in fail Highland uniform, Mr. A. M. Steward, editor of the Scatter, particular Journal, and Chief Nicholson, of the New York Caledonian club, accompany the Highland guard.

Soverely Beaten for Laziness

Convoos, Ind., Aug. 17.-Elmoreand Osor Stevens, residing near this place, have ocen waited upon by the Harrison @ regulators, and given a dose of iniciory witches. The blows they delivered were heard by neighbors living a quarter of a mile listant, and the victims are now uncor treatment of a physician. The reason over for the whipping was that the Stev as boys would not work.

Sovereign of the Congo.

BRUSSELS, Aug. 17 .- King Lected his metally notified the powers of his a tion of the title of sovereign of the Ladependent state of the Congo.

WEATHER PROBABILITIES.

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WASHINGTON, D. C. Aug. h.

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FOR TUESDAY .- Fair weather

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England, and fair weather followed any

local rains, with a slight rise in teroperature,

Drowned White Fighting.

Young Joanson's Body Found.

The body of the young man Johnson, who was drowned in the Maiden creek on Friday evening last, while watering horses in the stream, was found yesterday at the month of Maiden creek. The body was taken to Lees.

port and given in charge of an undertaker of that place.

One of Lancaster Great Social Events.

A Mill on Fire.

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Gone to New York.

from beat generated by friction of use of the spindles. The fire was put out before an

Shober's (late Keller's) mill,

serious damage was done.

One of Lancaster di Merry "Incoo" are This afternoon the "Merry Throo" are

riable in all other districts.

for the Middle Atlantic states.

SUSQUEILANNA, P.a., Aug. 17.-1 Luce, Charles Dibble, and John went rowing in the Susquehanm

went rowing in the Susquehamm hockany on Friday. Luce and I some old misunderstanding and tin quarteling over it. During the quar came to blows, and in the strag ensued both fell into the water, whe still remained clinched together. thoth sank to the bottom. On reap-the surface neither would bosen I the other. Hilliard jumped into it and, swimming to the combatant rated them. Luce sank again drowned, Hilliard got Dibble saf by boat. Luce was 36 years old.

see and has remained nearly stationary in all

other districts. The winds have been north-

Atlantic and East Gulf states ; in all