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Saturday morning the members of the as-sociation were driven about the city. In the afternoon they visited the exposition, and in the evening the opera. Sunday morning they take the "Motor" at 9 o'clock for Min-

nohaha, Calhonn and Minnatonka. On Mon-

tay and Tuesday occurs the reunion of na

Black is the Man for the Hour

Mr. Black's record is as clear as a bell.

There is no oppression of workingmen to be

ound throughout his whole life. His hands

are clean in every respect, there is not a blot

in him anywhere. Laboring men have never accused him of withholding the neces-saries of life from them because they hap-pened to be overdrawn at the company store.

No. Mr. Black's hands are clean of all such

No, Mr. Diaca's names are clean of an such pefarious transactions. If you want a pure, clean administration at Harrisburg, vote for Mr. Black, and not for

larrisburg, vote for Mr. black, ten that op-

resses workingmen and makes money for he proprietors out of the sweat and toil and roubles of the common laborer. Those who one for Beaver will yote only to bind their

hains the tighter, and to limit themselves to he very least of the many blessings that are to be had by the payment of wages in solid

AT THE MATINEE

Yes, low crowned hats that did not hide

They were two maidens young and fair,

I saw them at the matines : In front of us they sat : They were attentive to the play,

Each worma low crowned hat,

The actor from my view :

For they were silent, too.

Attentive to the play.

Two maidens fair were they, And I beheld them sitting there

And then to think that 1 could see

The stage " 'Twas all in view,

Twas such a great surprise to me.

They did not chatter. Neither spoke-

So strange it all did seem : So strange it all did seem : I thought-but just then I awoke, And found it was a dream. -From the Boston Courter. Ka Postmaster General James endorses St Jacobs Oll as a cure for rheumatism.

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LANCASTER. SEPTEMBER 13, 1886.

J. W. Johnson Again.

Johnson, esq., is apparently de-I that every member of this commily shall become acquainted with his on with the issue of a forged natmission paper fourteen years ago. The midren of those days and the arrivals in tity since that time are in a fair way t interesting personage ; and the IN-LIGENCER is nothing loth to ventilate If the facts that will lead to an accurate is of his character.

Mr. Johnson says in Saturday's New Era at " the senior editor of the INTELLIwork admitted to me that his paper done me injustice in this matter ;" which is exactly what he did not say, and to know this better than J. W. John, a. As to Johnson's allegation that the **INTELLIGENCER** editors of that time were mers of perjury, common sense men understand that it is rot, pure and unated. The INTELLIGENCER was nd is a responsible journal from whose wners large damages could have been seed in a successful action of libel. Johnon was lawyer and business man enough to know this. Why has he been silent for ton years ?

It is no use for J. W. Johnson to attempt to wipe out this "damned spot" on his acter in this community. He was the otive agent of the Republican state central committee in 1872 when not less than at 900 was put where it would do the most good under Johnson's personal direction. None doubt his knowledge of the many adulent naturalization papers, circuted here, purporting to come from the Philadelphia courts. Whether Cap-McMellen obtained Frey's bogus from Johnson or Cam. Muhlenwhether Johnson escaped conbecause his offense was more than two years old or not, the fact remains hat he was an aider and abettor in the fraud and oceans of adidavits produced ten years after the trial will never wipe it

The Many Earthquake Theories. The lamentable failure of scientific men

parently worthy of the paternal name. The a satisfactory solution of the

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ter's dozen ?

tion lasted. One present earthquake exing blow, to the molten-centre-volcanochimney idea, since there was no volcano to it. We had the earthquake and it passed away, and we have had no volcano eruption as a tender to it that we know of. The earth this time appears to have quaked without the aid of central fires. And it did not disturb the ocean either, as it is the wont of earthquakes to do, but spent itself

upon the land, which felt it in distant and widely separated places, the regions between being wholly unconscious of it.

A scientific gentleman undertook to explain the thing by saying that a slice of the land had slid off into the water, along our coast, or words to that effect, but when he took a closer look at the region chiefly affected he said that the facts and his theory seemed to be at right angles; and he has not been heard from since, and is supposed to be busy getting them into line. We should think that the facts would prove

pretty stubborn when mustered into the support of such a theory, if for no other reason than that the ocean showed no disturbance and the land no severance. The fact in the situation is that she shook ; a reasonable suggestion is that it was

due to some change in the earth's equilibrium, from some transposition of its gaseons or solid matter; but what that transposition was remains to be discovered. if there was any such. And we ought to

find it out to stop it from doing so any more, since earthquakes are not comfortable. If we are doing anything in the way of disturbing the earth's poise by letting out its gases we need to stop it; and it is just possible that this may have been at the bottom of the commotion.

Early Closing.

By the agreement among the merchants. published this day, it will be seen that the permanency of early closing is assured. This event marks an era in the city's progress, and can not fail to give evidence before many years of a healthful impulse upon the character and the physical and mental health of the citizens affected by it. This statement may seem extravagant, but its justice and force will be conceded when it is noted what a vast difference the early closing makes in the life of each clerk and salesman ; just so much time being gained and useless labor saved. And it should be remembered that every class must feel some reflexive influence from a change in

the social economy that gives so large a part of the community an hour's additional leisure. It is urged by those people who are always to be found opposing every liberal and enlightened movement as though created for the purpose of provoking the movers to greater energy, that the additional leisure will be abused. This may be true, and doubtless will be true in many cases, but proves nothing against the principle of early closing any more than the fact that there are wolves in sheep's cloth-

ing demonstrates that all sheep are wolves. There is no valid reason why business should not be done within the hours fixed in fact the conditions of business in large cities, show that the regulations of this matter is almost absolutely in the hands of the business men themselves. The only thing necessary to assure the success of the movement was that some reliable assurance should be given that the league would be sustained. The co-operation of our most conservative and trusted business men has been secured, and this gives promise that the compact will be a most stable

MRS. CLEVELAND wears a slipper of the BISMARCE is now described as "a big old uan with a shabby hat." SENATOR GRAY'S re-election is assured by Hos. WILLIAM L. SCOTT has consented to

PERSONAL

o be a candidate for re-election to Congress n the Erie district. WILLIAM ABBOTT, the well known Phildelphia insurance man and manufacturer. ied on Saturday night.

Hox. S. S. Cox, United States minister to Turkey, is about to start for home on fur-longh owing to ill health. ARIO PARDEE & SON, of Lock Haven, have purchased a timber tract in Forest county at a cost of \$400,000.

PROFESSOR GUENEY, of Harvard college, died at his residence, Beverly, Mass., Sun-day morning, of heart disease.

MARY ANDERSON will devote her share in the receipts of four performances in London for the Charleston earthquake sufferers.

RIGHT REV. BISHOP SHANAHAN, who has been absent from Harrisburg for several weeks for the benefit of his health, has re-turned to his beautiful home. "Sylvan Height," greatly improved. GEORGE M. DORWART, a graduate of Franklin and Marshail college, of this city, left this morning on the sile train for the General Theological seminary, New York ty, where he will pursue a course of study theology.

00108Y. MISS RALLI, daughter of the well-known Greek financier, Sandell Rain, has met a sai death in Scotiand. While riding with Lady Aberdeen, Lady Marjoribanks and other Aberdeen, Lady Marjoritanks and other friends, the party undertook to cross a ford. The river had been swollen by rains, and **Miss Rain's** horse stumbled and tell in mid-stream, throwing the lady off. Her compan-ions tried in vain to rescue her, but she was swept away and drowned in spite of their efforts. The other ladies with difficulty avoided sharing ber fate.

GEORGE H. KINGMAN, shoe manufacturer in Brocken, Mass. has proposed to his workingmen that they all become his asso-date partners. His offer is as follows: "Mr. Kingman will make a written agreement with each man, the workman spreeing to contribute any stated sum he may think best to the capital stock of the insiness. Upon this sum a stated percentage per year will be

paid from the profits of the business. The workman will share in the profits only, Mr. Kingman assuming all risks of possible loss."

CHARLES DUDLEY WARNER SAVE: "In the first place, give the glri in baptism only one name. She will be perfectly content with it. Her lover never requires, never uses but one of her names if she has half a dozen. In the height of his tenderpess he never save: "Amelia Jane, come to my arms!" He simply extends his arms and ories; "Jane!" In the second place, when the cirl marries lather aways keep her arr. the girl marries lot her always keep her sur-name. Then, whenever we see a woman's name we shalk know whether shells is married or single, and if she is married we shall know what her family name is.

THE NATIONAL GAME

Result of the Contests on Saturday-Some Notes Concerning the More Prominent Players, The Association games on Saturday were: At Philadelphia : Athletic 18, Pittsburg 10 ; at Baltimore : Baltimore S, Louisville 5; at Staten Island : Mets S. Cincinnati 5 ; at Brooklyn ; St. Louis 6, Brooklyn 3.

The League games Saturday were : At Washington : Washington 4, Philadelphia 3 Washington: Washington 4, Philadelphia 3; at New York: New York 10, Boston 3; at Chicago ; Chicago 14, Detroit 4; at Kansas City: Kansas City 9, St. Louis 3. Jinimy Galvin received a terrible thump-ing in Philadelphis on Saturday when the Athletics had eighteen hits. Louisville hit Kilroy but four times on Saturday but Demonstrate the solution of the solution of

Saturday, but Rainsay was pounded harder. The Chicago dub could not do anything with Baidwin on Thurshay, while on Satur-day they had minsteen hits off him. The Washington club paid \$3,000 to Hart-ford for the release of Kreig, Shock, Mack, Uilmore and Henry. All but the last named played against the Philadelphia on Saturday. Olimore and Mack were the battery, and the

mer struck out ten men. Henry, just signed by the Washington, formerly played on the Wilmington, Cieve-land, Norfolk and Baltimore dubs, Derby has been released by Waterbury at

"Yes, 1 had a very narrow escape," said a prominent citizen to a friend. "I was confined to my bed for a year and my friends gave me up for a consumptive's grave, until I began using Kemp's Baisam for the Throat and Lungs, and here I am, sound and hearty." Price Sc. and E. For sale by H. B. Cochran, Druggiat, No. 137, North Queen street, Lancaster. his own request, and is now playing on the Hartford

In a slugging game on Saturday, Wil-liamsport defeated Scranton by 14 to 13. Altoona got away with Wilkesbarre by 6 to 5. The Inquirer club, of this city, whoever they are, went to Manheim on Saturday, and played a miserable game. The score was: 0 4 0 1 6 2 5-19 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0-1 leystone. nq nirers

Base hits-Keystones, 11 Inclutters, 1. Struck out-Keystones, 0: Inquirers, 2. Baker, of Williamsport, made three doubles and a home run Saturday.

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carthquake phenomena leaves the most of mankind quite free to frame their own theories concerning them in entire confidence that they are as likely as anybody to be right about it, and about as certain to be wrong. We seem to be going backward in our knowledge, in these days, of the world and its movements, or learning. at least, that we know less than we ought we did. Professor Rush, of our anty, finds that the accepted laws of ial motion are wrong ; and the Russian Krapotkin claims to have made a discovery akin to this before he committed

We used to be taught in our schools, and hably the same thing is yet generally ight, that the earth was once a molten mans and that it is still molten in the centre, the lapse of ages having only cooled down a matter of fifty or a hundred miles to pay the piper. of the crust. This molten centre was supposed to have the volcances for its chimneys, and earthquakes were the result of the slowness of the chimneys to let out the confined ses. There was no particular reason that we know of why the earth should be considered to be molten, save that the lava the volcano emits is so ; and there as to be no greater reason for believing that the lava comes from the earth's centre than there is for supposing that the gas we have comes thence; and no one has ever yet suggested that gas, bursting out of the earth with great force, may from its nature, be more rationally supposed to have come from its innermost bowels than the volcano's solid lava. If the earth was ever a molten mass it is reasonable to conclude that as it has cooled on the surface it has cooled all the way through ; and thene is no trouble about giving it all the time it needs for the cooling process. Men of science take all the time they want for the work of the world's creation. A few miltions or billions of years, more or less, are of no possible consequence to them. And as it is conceded that the earth is cooled off for a hundred miles down, we can affirm the cooling process is done with and there is a polar coldness down at the e; and we find it getting cooler as o down. It may even be that icebergs ire floating through it from pole to pole, as the author of the famous hole theory chared. There is no denying any theory but it, as we do not have any knowledge the which to knock it down : though that as seems extravagant enough.

The earthquake used to be the strong int for the molten centre theory, ce it seemed to need something extraor. dinary of that kind to account for the comnoticn; and it was a plausible explanation that the pent-up gases caused it in seeking beir way out through the volcano exit ; though it has never been satisfactorily ex-plained why they do not keep on coming out after they have once found their way, and conduct themselves quietly into the outer air through their chimneys, as the es of our hearth fires do. The molten re would keep up a constant gas creation if it kept up any, and the volcances hoald be always active while this condi-

drives in Fairmount park have long been dusty and councils declined to make an ar propriation for them. Whereat John Lowber Welsh authorizes Superintendent Thaver to draw on him for \$1,000 to go on with the work. A man with such a bank account ought to be mayor of the town. He would need no capa cious office safe in which to keep city moneys.

THOUGH John Weish, the philanthropic

Philadelphian, is dead, he has left a son ap

THE Pennsylvania and Baltimore & Ohio railroads have begun a war of rate cutting. A dispatch from St. Louis says that on Friday the Pennsylvania placed a block of tick ets in the hands of scalpers with the natural result of deducting the commission from the already low rate round trip therets to Cincin nati now selling at \$12, or \$7 one way, and to Indianapolis for \$10 for round trip or \$5 one way, and it is understood that proportionate cuts are being made to all other points east

between St. Louis and Baltimore. The Baltimore & Ohio will have to see this and go one better. While the railroads are thus dancing, the poor public will be called upon

THERE is now in the adjutant general's The betroit and Chicago open in Kansas City and St. Louis respectively today. The Sporting Live gives this sound advice : "Don't let the idea run away with you that the Detroits are done for as far as the penoffice in Harrisburg the tropby to be shot for at Creedmoor by inter-state teams. It is a handsome statue of a soldier at Marathon. Scranton has a team that will represent Pennsylvania. Good luck to them ! Besides the inter-state match there will be an interhasty action and he will go back to the cluit national contest, which is open to teams of

and thus escape a blacklist. Harry Spece, manager of the Portland club, called the umpire a thief the other day and he was fined \$10. Chie Hofford, Utica's agile little back stop,

Ir is attempted to show that the detention in Philadelphia mails is due to Postmaster Harrity's conversion of the postoffice into a The Cincinnati club is the only one in the political machine. His fiercest accusers

however, can only find a total of 31 per Jay. Al. Reach's brother Bob, and not Harry cent. of the old Republican force removed. CHOW JU THEN is the formidable name -Wright, is the inventor of the chestnul

York. This gentleman is a protostional traveler who claims vast power in the laying Ed Green is the wildest pitcher in the In-emational league, having allowed an averon of hands and is regarded with unbounde ige of 3.7 men to first base balls awe by the poorer classes of Chinamen, and although the more intelligent recognize the holiowness of his claims and laugh at his in-

China is in a state of hoppless docay, and the

axty From the Keystone State Who are See-

The fearful massacres of Christians are the result of the recent awakening of the tiuddhist priests to a realization of the rapid increase of Christianity, and if there is any prophetic power in history or truth in the adage that "the blood of the martyrs is the seed of the church" we may look upon this barbarous slaughter as the sure fore-runner of the speedy triumph of the religion of the west. Outrages in Bulgaria, not more atrocious in character and claiming a much sma'. ler number of victims, were the opension, a few years ago, of swift and micraneing reproof to Turkey and gave pretext for the founding of the Bulgarian principality. The merciless massacre of thousands of Christians in China calls loudly for foreign interven-

The brie-a-brac craze is on the wane. The appeal of the poet to the resthetic young lady, "Some subject I beg you to paint, "Some subject I beg you to paint, With plassanter features Than such squirming creatures As these you denominate quaint, has lound a loud echo in the protests of a long

cantations, yet all the Chinese colony of

Gotham unite in honoring him as one of their

most distinguished men. Buddhism in

priests are rapidly losing their influence.

has found a lond echo in the protests of a long suffering people against the exaitation of ugly things simply because they are odd, and it is beginning to be generally realized that a dinner plate looks out of place on a partor wall and a gravy boat, no matter how gor-geous, can not be made to puse muster as a flower vase. The craze hasserved its purpose in educating the community to a proper ap-preciation of artistic work.

The Sporting Life charges the Western Union Telegraph company, which controls the wires loading to the grounds in the League and Association cities, with allowing gambiers to get news of how games are go-ing before they are over. The Brooklyn correspondent of the Sport. The Brooklyns has had a good effect. He is a good, hard worker. The Charleston eiub was in luck once this season, anybow. They were not at home when the earthquake shock the town up. It is said that Forguson, of the Philadel-phias, is afraid to have the heavy Chicago batters, and on the last Western trip feigned sickness and went to his home in Richmond he wires loading to the grounds in the

sickness and went to his home in Richmond A few evenings and the norm pitching. A few evenings ago Gus Schmeiz, manager of the St. Louis League club, gave the players a banquet and he was presented with

a watch and onain by them. A general good ume was had and all sang songs or told stories. Al McKinnon, the big first base-man, recited an original poem entitled, "It's

a mile from first to second." Jerry Denny, St. Louis' great third base-man, says that he thinks Irish should be taughtin schools as well as German or French. He says he is a German himself, but he thinks

nant is concerned." Hoover, of Wilkesbarre, now regrets his

and thus escape a blacklist. twelve from all over the world. The prize is a shield valued at \$3,000. Where's Lancas-

is one of the best catchers in the International league. He is a Philadelphian.-Sporting

association that had not been beaten by the Newark. The two will lock horns on Satur-

goog. Guerer is now with Wilkesbarre. the Buddhist priest who has landed in Now

The Brooklyn club defeated the Mets at Ridgewood yesterday. Through the Harrisburg Telegram the macager of the Columbia club challenged the Fishers of Duncannon to play a game in Harrisburg for a purse of \$50 or \$100.

MILLERS HAFING A GOOD TIME.

ing Minneapolis The Pennsylvania State Millers' associaon, to the number of about sixty, arrived in Minneapolis Friday. They were met by gentlemen of the Nicollet club and driven to the West hotel. After dinner they held a short business meeting and then many of them visited the exposition. The trip being entirely for pleasure, they will devote them-

Intent visited the expessition. The trip being entirely for pleasure, they will devote them-selves for the next four days to enjoyment. They will steep in their private cars. The fol-towing members compose the party 'A. N. Kisstinger, Reading; William Ken-nedy, New London: T. L. Kennedy, New Brighton; J. F. Eby and J. H. Rusbong Lancaster; J. M. Hartzel, Chalfant; H. Manning, Mount Joy; J. V. Edge, Dowington; R. M. Irvinand Preston Baker, Coatesville; Harry Hunter, Lewisburg; A. P. Keid and P. D. Handwork, Parkesburg; A. B. Galbraith, Roaring Springs; G. M. Cresswell, Petersburg; J. F. Keinperling, Thomas Reed, Robert Brown, Benjamin Orlady, John Messener, Huntingdon; George Blait, Sprince Creek: Alburt Grier, Brinningham; A. E. Bredt, George Hayser, John Cynch, William Shafter and Indy, Thomas McFeely, George S. Thompson, (of Campbell & Thompson), C. R. Simons, R. M. Jacoba, V. F. Zecher, E. A. Walker, Albort Insinger, Philadelphia; A. F. Isenharg, presidiant, Huntingdon; Landis Wilkesbarre; L. L. Manor, Review, Philadejphia; E. B. Barnes, Camptown; J. M. Hayes, W. R. Torman, L. I. Meyer, Mrs.

DEMOCRATICNATURALIZATION COMMITTRE-Foreign-born Citizens de-string Naturalization, and their frienda, should bear in mind that SATURDAY, OCTORER 20, will be the last day for Naturalization this year and as Court may not then be in session it is best to have this matter attended to at once. The following committee of Democratic attor-neys has been appointed to attend to Naturaliza-tion for their party here; and calls upon them about be made at their law officer. Both Onko siret John A. Coyle, East King street, B. F. Montgomery, North Duke street; John E. Malone, South Duke street.

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