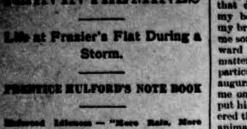
THE LANCASTER DAILY INTELLIGENCER, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 22. 1890.



ing Clothes to Kill Time. Labor Lost on a Pair of Old Writing Home-Same Old Song. righted, 1888, by the Author.]



s soft and soppy. It mires to the ankles. The dark green of the chaparral on the hill sides seems today almost black. The hue of the river by my cabin door is sel-lower than ever. The water mark is three feet higher than last night, and it creeps upward every hour. Over the mountain crags yonder white sheets of foam are tumbling where none has been seen before for many months. This is an enforced day of rest. I have finished my breakfast and sit down for a few min-utes in a keen enjoyment of idleness. There is a ceaseless patter of raindrops on the cabin roof. The river roars loudthan ever over the riffle close by That roar is the first sound I hear in the morning and the last at night. It has roared thus for me these three years. In mesense of time's duration they seem as three hundred years; in another, they three months when I think only of the ate of my arrival on Frazier's flat. It ee hundred years as I attempt to recall the daily round of experience and thought since I came here. Outwardly it has been what many would consider a conotonous experience. Weeks have sen so much alike that they leave no distinguishing marks in my memory.

I wonder how many years more I shall spend here. I wonder if I must live and die here. I am no nearer fortune than three years ago, not so near by three cars. I seem more and more chained lown here by force of habit. I seem fit for little else but to dig. I long to see ng of the great world beyond this lone foothill nook. Yet without money I feel less and less capable of go-ing out and "getting on" in that world. And as for saving money—well, we call this a "three dollar claim," which means an average daily profit, when all ex-penses are paid, of two dollars, more or less. These thoughts are making it as gloomy within as the weather is with-out. I must get out of this. My gray flannel working shirt needs mending. The right sleeve is ripped from wrist to elbow. It has been so ripped for about six weeks. I have rolled that wet sleeve day, and at every tenth stroke of the pick it has unrolled again and flapped in my face. I sew up the sleeve with a very large needle and a very coarse read doubled. This is a good time to clean up a little. I will be domestic today. I will bake a fresh batch of bread and make a pie. It shall be a mince pie. We are ten miles from the nearest baker's mince pie. It shall be made of salt beef ly soaked to freshness, dried apes, molasses, and vinegar in lieu of cider. The crust I roll out with a junk bottle on a smooth, flat board. I bake it on a shallow tin plate. It will be, when done, a thin, wafery pie; but it will be a pic-the shadow of a pie at least-such as I used to eat at home; only a shadow. Rain, rain, rain. The wind is up and about too, tearing around among the trees and shaking the cloth roof of my cabin. Here and there little trickles of water are coming through and running down the logs. Mine is a log cabin of the roughest make. Four logs piled atop of each other form the sides. A mud chimney at one end; a door at the other. The logs are very dry and very n, and abound in those insects that delight in rotten wood. I have found scorpions under the bark and occasionally an earwig promenades over the table. I open the door and look out on the river. It is rising. Wrecks are coming down-boards, logs, lumber and an sional sluice and pieces of fluming. There is an eddy around the turn of the hill above, where much of this drift runs in. I repair thither and make a few hans. I secure a half dozen good boards, some pieces of joist, some driftwood for fuel, and pile it up on the bank out of the swelling water's reach. "Halloa!" That cry is from a couple of men on the other side of the river, plodding down the trail in oilskins. I know them. Two of the "boys" from Poverty bar. They are going to Price's store, two miles below-store, grogshop, boarding house, polling booth at election, ferry, etc. Being a rainy day they are going there to get drunk. That is not their avowed purpose on setting out, but it's as near a cer-tainty as anything can be in this world. I return to my cabin. The pie has baked. It is browner than I had intended it should be. On one side it is almost black. It is ornamented about the rim with a row of scollops made by pressure of the thumb. Now I put in the bread, previously mixed and kneaded. I am not a good breadmaker. It is always ad too much baked or too little, or too sour or too yellow, or too heavy. But I don't care. I bake only for myelf, and I am unfortunately too easily ed, and probably too lazy to take that care and elaborate preparation necmary for good bread. I never measure socurately the proportions of flour, water and yeast powder necessary for good bread. I throw them together at random. It's a "hit or miss"-generally m. It's a "hit or miss"-generally miss. It's too much trouble to bother about these small details. A particular friend of mine who stayed with me a few days reproved me for the poor quality of my bread and the general sloveniness apparent about my cooking uten-

My friend did not realize what he was about when he asked the future lieuten-ant governor of the state of California to that dinner. But when he sat down to my board, and when they tried to eat my board he averaged in the state of the state my board and when they tried to eat my bread, he sorrowed in secret and gave me some good and forcible advice after-ward relative to culinary and domestic matters. In these matters he was a very particular man. During his stay he augurated a reign of neatness, and for me one of terror and discomfort. He put his whole mind on cooking, and cov-cred the stove with dishes. He was an

animated bill of fare. He scoured all the tinware brightly. But the man didn't enjoy eating his elaborately prepared meals so much as I did. He worked too hard getting them up. He exhausted too much of his force in planning, worrying and cooking. He worked his mind in too many channels at once. He lacked repose. There's where I had the best of him. I was reposeful, and if you please so to term it, lazy. He is dead-I am alive. There's the result of different mental conditions. It is noon. I have no clock to tell the hours, but we acquire a faculty of feel-ing when noon arrives. The rain has ceased temporarily, but it will soon re-commence, for which I am glad, as it

will prevent work on the claim during

the afternoon. Having eaten dinner,

finishing with a piece of mince pie, it occurs to me that this is a good time to

write home. It's hard work writing

home. I put it off for weeks and months

It lays a load on my mind. I receive at

times letters from people complaining of my neglect. I know I ought to write,

but what is there to write? Nothing but

the same old story, "Hope soon to do well." I have written in this strain for

the last six years, until I am tired and

sick of it. It is of no use telling any

have today dragged out of the river.

somewhere in the background. What a

luxury would be this spot to thousands

in crowded cities who haven't even the

range of a back yard nor the shadow of

a tree! Yet I am discontented and would

get away to these crowded cities. The

early darkness has come. I light my

still alive; yours truly."

DUSIUN DASEDALL W. I. Harris Writes of the Coming Season's Probabilities.

LEAGUE AND PLAYERS COMPARED

The Brotherhood Team Has the Advantage Behind the Bat, but This is Offert, so That the Chances, Apparently, Are About Even. The popularity of baseball in Boston is

tremendous. There is no manner of doubt as to the status of the capital of Massachusetts as a baseball city merely. It is the banner city and the admission price cuts no figure. Price is nothing, quantity everything. Boston cranks are peculiar. They will cheerfully give up fifty cents and a dollar for gilt edged ball, where they wouldn't pay ten cents for a third rate article. Of course a cheap team, at twenty-five cents would draw a few dred people every day, but the people whose attendance makes baseball profitable would remain away. The experiment has been tried there, and a great deal of money hes been lost from time to time in such ventures. No one knows these facts better than the three men who are the owners of the Boston League club. They realized at the very outset that if they expected to hold their patron age they must get a prize team together. They wasted no time in law suits, and didn't wait for one man to do this and another man to do that. It was "get up and hustle," and they made a business of it, and the result has they made a business of 10, and they slow people been a lesson for some other very slow people to remember for many a day to come. The Boston League club is ready for the fray, thoroughly equipped with a first class team, which is superior to the Brotherhood team in some things and inferior to it in only one

more about the country. All that has been told. If my people knew how much I suffered in this endeavor to be thing, and even in that time may show that the difference is not material enough to have dutiful, perhaps they would not insist on my writing more than the line, "I am a very great influence on the gate. A ten years' residence in Boston has to some A ten years' residence in Boston has to some extent qualified me to give an opinion as to the baseball situation there, so far as the question of patronage and the kind and qual-ity of baseball it will stand. An absence of The ink in my cabin is thick, the pen a bad one, and my mind seems in this epistolary effort thicker and rustier than

ink or pen. "Dear —," and then a big blot, and then a long pause and the pat-ter of the rain and the roar of the river. two years, of course, disqualifies me as a judge of public feeling as regards the League versus the Brotherhood, except in a general I write about a page and a half, feeling as if every stroke of the pen were encumway. It is my opinion that from May 1 to Oct. 1 Boston cannot have too much baseball. There would be a good paying attendance if bered with a ball and chain. I accomthere was a game every day during that pe-riod, provided always that the quality of the game was of the highest standard. If there plish haif a dozen more blots, and I finsh in a wretched state of mind and in a prickly heat. It is a barren, pithless, is any city in America where two first class supless effort. I will go out and get a breath of fresh air and rain. It is 4 o'clock. Still it rains. The heavens are professional clubs can live and both make money, that city is Boston; hence the chances for the success of the Brotherhood are greater dark, and already the first shades of the in Boston than anywhere else.

In Boston than anywhere else. I do not know much about the public pulse on the sympathy question. Baseball patrons are fickle. They like good ball. They soon overcome prejudices if these prejudices are not fostered by the newspapers. The changes are that among the second where del winter's night are coming on. I revisit my haul of lumber from the river. It is spot where I placed it. It is the work of those this ying China se thieving Chinamen on Chambers' chances are that among the people whose dol-lars make paying games possible in Boston, the sentiment is a little in favor of the Playbar, half a mile above. There is no use in going after them. My lumber is deposited and hidden amid the piles they ers, but I do not believe that it will figure to any extent in keeping people away from the League grounds. Ball cranks are like thea-I spend about an hour getting in fuel. tre goers. They are going to look at the show and not the proprietors. If they get the real article, personal dislike of the management I have a woodyard on the hillside yonder. Nature has kindly felled and seasoned there a few scrub oaks for my use. I will not have much influence. The bas drag down a few branches. The land patrons go to see the game, and want it well played and squarely played. That is all. Sympathy for the Players won't make them here is free-very free. No fences, no boundary lines, no gates, no proprietors. It's a pretty flat when the sun shines. A rich or make the Boston League management poor. The present prospect is that before the senson is half over the patronage will be dark background of mountain, in front a river, with its curving and varied outdivided in Boston. If there were eight Bos line of tule and bank up and down tons the Brotherhood would surely success stream, and close about the oaks are so if wisely and judiciously managed. scattered as to give one the impression let us see what kind of teams the of a park and an old mansion hidden

rivals are going to have. Here's the list of BROTRESHOOD LEAGUE Bennett, c. Sheilhasse, c. Sweet, c. Kelly, c. Radbourne, p. Hardie, c. Kilroy, p. Madden, p. Gumbert, p. Clarkson, p. Nichols, p. E. Sowders, p. Daley, p. Brouthers, 1b. Taber, p. Tucker, 1b.

each:

Nash, 3b

moreover, no one suspected iess than ane that she was not what she seemed. When she had passed her fourteenth birthday an event occurred which upset all the calculations of her mother. This all the calculations of her mother. This event was no more nor less than the ar-rival of a real boy baby. The good old countess was nonplused. Finally she took the only course open to her and con-fessed to the count the deception which had been practiced on him. For the first time Sarolta learned that her proper sphere was in the

drawing toom and not in the saddle. The count 35 took the news philosophica 11 7, but Saroita was furious. She did furious. She did not weep - she swore. For had she not been

she not been

brought up as a coustass sanotra var. young man? She coustass sanotra var. was absolutely incorrigible. She would not put on skirts and become docile and ladylike; but fished more, hunted more, rode harder, gambled more recklessly, and, as she matured, took to drinking and smoking as readily as possible. When she became of age she formally renounced parental authority. Seeking the great cities of Europe she went about in high hat, tight trousers and cutaway coat, and plunged madly into dissipation of all sorts. She fought three duels with

men who reproached her with her sex and contracted enormous debts. In Pesth, in order to keep up the farce, she affected to have become infatuated with an actress and gave her magnificent presents. This sort of life increased her liabilities so enormously that she had difficulty in keeping out of prison.

She finally decided that her only escape lay in an advantageous marriage. She found a beautiful young girl named Marie Engelhardt, the daughter of a rich army contractor named Laybach. Sarolta presented herself as Count Sandor Vay, and pretended to be a man so skillfully as to win the love of Marie and the consent of her father. They were married and Sarolta pocketed the dowry of her quasi wife. Her sex was discovered and a great scandal was the result. In the meantime Marie's fortune was squan-dered. Sarolta was imprisoned and Marie was taken back to her father's home. Something more than a month ago Sarolta was released from prison.

Curiously enough, Fraulein Marie is full of admiration for Sarolta, speaks of her as the grandest of women and is anxlous to be her companion through life.

THE WOMAN SUFFRAGISTS

TWENTY-SECOND ANNUAL CONVEN-TION AND A REORGANIZATION.

Instead of Two National Associations There Will Hereafter Be but One-The Veteran Anthony, the Venerable and Beautiful Stanton-Other Heroines of the Cause.

The American Woman Suffrage association, of which Mrs. Lucy Stone, of Massachusetts, is president, and the National Woman Suffrage association, of which Mrs. Elizabeth Cady Stanton, of New York, is president, have effected a union in a four days' session at Washington (the twenty-second annual convention), which began Feb. 18, and the consolidated concern is to be called the National American, etc. The greatest event of the session-to use a Hibernian-ism-happened before the convention began. It was a banquet at the Riggs house, at which 200 guests sat down, in honor of the seventieth birthday of Miss Susan B. Anthony, and the great success scored was in inducing the United States senate to appropriate a room for a committee on woman suffrage,

As there are some fifteen ser

nad twenty minutes leasure he would be able to take fifteen of them in the sound-est of sleep. With him she advocates this balmy restorative, if such a thing be possible, at no matter what hour of the day frowsiness may appear. "Wouldn't I like to get together all the

women of my acquaintance who work," said she,"and tell them how much health ful, regular lives, and a bit of philoso thrown in, would benefit their future

Among her seven children, five sons and two daughters, there are one or two conservative ones, but the others are all



Dr. Mary F. ULLE DEVERSAUX BLACE

Thomas, a quaint Quakeress, whose way of "blurting out the truth," as one present had it, was quite amusing. Of course the old "chestnut" about suffrage destroying refinement comes up in all these meetings, and is deliciously ridi culed; but in this matter the ladies show themselves good politicians-that is, a little more artful than candid. As living proofs they always put up motherly and refined Mrs. Stanton and those of her style, keeping a discreet silence as to

some others. Mrs. Stanton, Susan B. Anthony, Mrs. Lucy Stone and the Rev. Antoinette Brown Blackwell may be set down as the four pioneers of the movement, but the ability displayed by Lillie Devereaux Blake, Matilda Joslin Gage, Jane H. Spofford, Phoebe A. Hannaford, Frances E. Willard and many others show that there will be plenty of leaders after the



STANLEY IN CAIRO.

This cut represents the African explorer, Henry M. Stanley, entering his hotel in Cairo on his arrival there. Egypt is not a country to remind one who had for years been fighting natives, jungles, wildernesses, fevers in the heart of Africa, of the comforts of civilization; but a hotel in Cairo is better than a tent in Africa and nearer home than a hotel at Zanzihar.

Special Motices.

Mothers! Mothers!! Mothers!!! Are you disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with the excrucialing pain or cutting iceth 7 If so, go at once and get a bottle of MRS. WINS-LOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP. It will relieve LOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately-depend upon it; there is no mistake about it. There is not a mother on earth who has ever used it, who will not tell you at once that it will regu-late the bowels, and give rest to the mother, and relict and health to the child, operating like magic. It is perfectly safe to use in all cases and pleasant to the taste, and is the prescription of one of the oldest and best female physicians and nurses in the United States. Sold everywhere,

Epoch.

CUTICURA REMEDIES. NOT A PIMPLE ON BABY.

Saby One Year Old. Bad With Eczema. Hair All Gone, Scalp Covered With Eruptions. Cured by Cutleura. Hair Splendid and Not a Pimple on Ilim.

Cured by Cuticura

I cannot ray enough in praise of the CUTI-tura REMEDIES. My boy, when one year of age, was so bad with eccents that he lost all of his hair. His scalp was covered with cruptions which the doctors and was could be dond, and that his hair would never grow again. Despairing of a cure from physicians. J began the use of the CUTICUTA REMEDIES, and, I am happy to say, with the most perfect success. His hair is now picendid, and there is not a pimple on him. I recommend the CUTICUTA REMEDIES to moth-era as the most perfect success. His hair is now picendid, and there is not a pimple on him. I recommend the CUTICUTA REMEDIES to moth-era as the most speedy, economical, and sur-cure for all skin diseases of infants and chil-drem, and feel that avery mother who has an afflicted child will thank me for so doing. MISS. M. E. WOUDSUM, Norway, Me.

Fever Sore Eight Years.

I must extend to you the thanks of one of my customers, who has been cured by using the CUTICURA REMEDIES, of an old sore, caused by a long spell of sickness or fever eight yours ago. He was so bad he was fearful he would have to have his leg amputated, but is happy to say be is now entirely well-sound as a dollar. He re-quests me to use lits name, which is H. H. CA-son, merchant.

JOHN V. MINOR, Druggist, Gainesboro, Tenn.

We have been selling your CUTICUBA REME-DIES for yours, and have the first complaint yet to receive from a purchaser. One of the worst cases of secroful a year saw was cured by them. TAYLOR & TAYLOR, Frankfort, Kan. Cuticura Resolvent

The new Blood and Skin Purifier and purest and best of Humor Remedies, internally, and CUTI-CURA, the great Skin Cure, and CUTICURA SOAP, an exquisite Skin Beautifier, externally, speedily, permanently and economically cure every disease and humor of the skin, scalp, and blood, with loss of hair, whether itching, burning, scaly, pimply, scrofulous, or heredi-tary, when all other remedies fail.

Sold everywhere, Price, CUTICURA, 50C.; SOAP, 25C.; RESOLVENT, \$1.00. Prepared by the POT-TER DRUG AND CHEMICAL CORPORATION, BOS-## Send for " How to Cure Skin Diseases," 64

BABY'S Skin and Scalp preserved and beauti-fied by CUTICURA SOAP. Absolutely

EVERY MUSCLE ACHES. Sharp Aches, Dull Pains, Strains, and Weak-nesses relieved in one minute by the Cuticura Anti-Pain Plaster. The first and only instan-taneous pain-killing strengthening plaster. 25 cents.

Sanford's Radical Cure for Catarrh.

Cure Begins from First Application, and is Rapid, Radical, and Permanent.

Is Rapid, Radical, and Pernanent.
It is the mucous membrane, that wonderfusure of the air and food passages, that Catarrh makes its stronghold. Once established, it cats into the very vitals, and renders life but a long-drawn breath of misery and disease, duling the sense of hearing, trammeling the power of speech, destroying the faculty of smell, inting the breath, and killing the refined pleasures of task. Insiduously, by creeping on from a simple cold in the head, it assaults the membraneous lining and envelops the bones, enting through the delicate coats and causing information, stong how of total eradication will secure health to the patient, and allevia, bong bing, and other danger, as symptoms. Nothing short of total eradication will secure health to the patient, and allevia, bong bing, rately fulls; even when the disease has made frightful inreads on delicate coats. And because the disease that administration, rately fulls; even when the disease thas made frightful inreads on delicate out.
Sanford's Radical Cure for Catarrh Sanford's Radical Cure for Catarrh

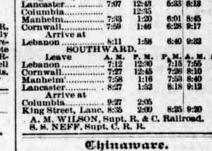
Consists of one bottle of the RADICAL CURE, one box of CATAERHAL SOLVENT, and one IM-ROVED INHALER, neatly wrapped in one pack-age, with full directions; price, \$1. Sold every-where. POTTER DRUG & CHEMICAL CORPORATION, BOSTON. febl-lmW,S&W

TEETHING SYRUP. TO MOTHERS.

MARTIN BROS.

Every babe should have a bottle of DR. FAHRNEY'S TEETHING SYRUP. Perfectly FAHRNEY'S TEETHING STRUT. Function anfe. No Optium or Morphia mixtures. Will re-lieve Colle, Griping in the Bowels and Promote Difficult Teething. Prepared by DBS. D. FAHR-NEY & SON, Hagerstown, Md. Druggists sell NEY & SON, Hagerstown, Md. Druggists sell it; 25 cents. Trial bottle sent by mail 10 cents. 'aut+lydeod&w

Clothing.



Cravelers' Guibr.

DENNSYLVANIA RAILROADPCHEIT In effect from Nov. B. 100. Trains LRAVE LARCASTIN and move and a tive at Philadelphia as follows:

WENTWARD	Philadelphia	Lancister
News Expression	11:35 p. m.	135 a. m.
Mail trainvis MLJort	1:50 a. m. 7:10 a. m.	
No. 2 Mail Traini. Singara Express	via Columbia 8:50 a. m.	10.56 s. b.
Fast Linet.	via Columbia 11:40 s. m. via Columbia	200 p. m.
Laucaster Accom	il:45 a.m.	20 p. m.
Columbia Accom	2:40 p. m.	8:00 p. m.
Western Express.	5:10 p. m.	7:50 p. m.
Lancaster Acco		5:10 p. m.

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alla. Expression 220 a. m. 220 a. m. wit Linet. 540 a. m. 625 a. m. uncaster Accon. 625 a. m. 625 a. m. arrisburg Express. 810 a. m. 1026 a. m. nocaster Accon. 855 a. m. 1126 a. m. nocaster Accon. 900 a. m. 1126 a. m. nocaster Accon. 900 a. m. 1136 a. m. nocaster Accon. 900 a. m. 1136 a. m. subore Express. 1126 p. m. 1136 p. m. unday Mail. 300 p. m. 845 p. m. arrisburg Accon. 636 p. m. 930 p. m. all Traitur. 636 p. m. 930 p. m.	BANTWARD.	Leave	ATTIVO
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all Traint 8:35 p. m. 10:65 p. m.	arrisburg Accom	6:45 p. m.	
rederick Accom 12:53 p. m.	all Trainformer ment	8:35 p. m.	10:55 p. m.
	rederick Accom	12:53 p. m.	La casa la

The only trains which run daily. On Sunday the Mail train west runs by way

J. R. WOOD, General Annager Agen . CHAS. E. PUGH, General Annager.

DHILADELPHIA & READING BAILBOAL READING & COLUMBIA DIVISION.

On and after Sunday, Nov 10, 1989, traine eave Lancaster (King street), as follows: For Reading and intermediate points, wees nys, 7:30 a. m., 12:35, 5:45 p. m.; Sunday, 5:55 a

For Reading and Intermediate points, wear days, 7:30 a. m., 12:35, 5:45 p. m.; Bunday, 8:35 a. m., 5:45 p. m.; Bunday, 8:35 b. m.; For Philadelphia, week days, 7:30 a. m., 12:45, 5:45 p. m.; Sunday, 8:35 p. m.; For New York via Philadelphia, week days, 7:30 a. m., 12:35, 5:35 p. m.; Bunday, 5:35 p. m.; For New York via Alfentown, week days, 7:30 a. m., 12:35, 5:35 p. m.; Sunday, 5:35 p. m.; For Leanna, week days, 7:30 a. m., 12:35, 5:35 p. m.; Sunday, 5:35 p. m.; For Leanna, week days, 7:30 a. m., 12:35, 5:35 p. m.; Sunday, 5:35 a. m.; 3:35 p. m.; For Harrisburg, week days, 7:30 a. m., 12:35, 5:35 p. m.; Sunday, 5:05 p. m.; TRAINS FOR LANUASTER.
Leave Reading, week days, 7:30 a. m., 2:00.
5:05 p. m.; Sunday, 5:10 p. m.; TRAINS FOR LANUASTER.
Leave Reading, week days, 4:15, 10:00 a. m., 4:00 p. m.; Sunday, York start, 5:10 p. m.

Leave Philadelphia, week days, 5:15, 1930 a m., 4:09 p.m. Leave New York via Philadelphia, week days, 7:45 a.m., 1:30 p.m. 12:15 night. Leave New York via Allentown, week days 4:50 a.m., 1:30 p.m. Leave Allentown, week days, 5:52 a.m.; 4:30

m. Leave Pottsville, week days, 5:50 a. m., 4:35

Leave Pottaville, week days, 5:50 a. m., 4:35 p. m. Leave Lebanon, week days, 7:12 a. m., 12:39 7:15 p. m.; Sunday, 7:55 a. m.; 3:45 p. m.' Leave Harrisburg, week days, 6:50 a. m.; Bun day, 5:50 a. m. Leave Quarryville, week days, 6:40, 11:45 a. m., 3:00; Sunday, 7:10 a. m. ATLANTIC CITY DIVISION. Leave Philadelphia, Chesinut street wharf, and South street wharf. For Atlantic City, week days, szpress, 9:00 a. m. and 4:00 p. m.; Accommodation, 7:00 a. m. and 4:00 p. m.; Sunday, Express, 9:00 a. m., Accommodation, 8:00 a. m., 6:39 p. m.

5:0 a. m., Accommonation, see a. m., tar, Returning leave Atlantic City, depot corner Atlantic and Arkansas Avenues. Week days, Express 7:30 a. m. and 4 p. m. Accom-modation, 8:55 a. m. and 4:30 p. m. Sundays-Express, 4 p. m. Accommodation, 7:30 s. m. and 4:30 p. m. Detailed time tables can be obtained at ticke offices.

offices, A. A. McLEOD, Vice Pres. & Gen'l M'ar. Gen'l Pass'r Ast.

EBANON & LANCASTER JOINT LINE A RAILROAD.

Arrangements of Passenger Trains on and after SUNDAY, November 10, 1889, NODTING 1 Downdow

D.		Bun	day.
P. M. 12:35	5:25	8:05	8:55
12:48	6:33	8:18	4:04
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	P. M. 12:35 12:35 12:35 1:20 1:48 1:58 D. P. M. 12:30 1:48 1:58 D. P. M. 12:30 1:48 1:58 D. P. M. 12:30 1:48 1:58 D. P. M. 12:30 1:48 1:58 D. P. M. 1:58 1:50 1:48 1:5	P. M. P. H. 12:35 6:33 12:35 6:33 12:35 6:33 12:35 6:30 1:50 6:30 P. M. P. M. 12:30 7:35 1:53 6:40 D. P. M. P. M. 1:2:30 7:35 1:52 8:18 2:05 8:25 2:05 8:25 2:06	P. M. P. M. A. M. 12:85 5:575 8:55 1:24 5:33 8:13 1:245 6:33 8:13 1:25 6:01 8:45 1:46 6:28 9:17 1:58 6:40 9:32 D. P. M. P. M. A. M. 12:30 7:15 7:55 1:46 7:55 8:40 1:52 8:18 9:13 2:05 2:20 R. & C. Railroad, L. R.

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Glass,

veterans have to give up the fight. Stanley at Cairo.

"You have no pride," said he.

I award up. What was the use of tide about a tin kettle. This friend was ay backer. He had set me up on this big observer. The had set me up on this relation, and put me, after a fashion, on my feet. He had come to see how I was retting along. While on this visit, a man of some standing from a camp up the river came along looking for a stray cow. My friend asked him to dinner—one of my dinners—graced by about the worst dinners-graced by about the worst ing of bread 1 ever accomplished. candle. My candelabra is of glass-dark olive green-a bottle. I did use a big potato with a hole therein scooped. But the esthetic nature requires constant change and I adopted a bottle. I spread the evening repast. I sit down alone. From the window I see lights glimmering in the few other neighboring cabins. I take refuge in the effort to repair my best and only pair of broadcloth pantaloons. I brought these with me from the States. They show decided signs of wear. I am putting in a patch. It is a job I take hold of at intervals. There is about it a mystery and a complication I can't fathom. I can't get the patch to fit, or rather to set. There is more in the tailor's art than I imagined. Every time I put them on I find a difference and a seeming division of action and sentiment between the new cloth I have sewed inside and the old cloth outside, They won't hold together. The stitches rip apart, and everything goes by the I seem to fail in making the new run. cloth accommodate itself to the varying proportions of this part of the garment. And so the dreary night wears on. Rain. rain, rain; roar, roar, roar. Is this

CHESS AND CHECKERS.

PRENTICE MULFORD.

Chess problem No. 50: Black-6 pieces.

living?

Black

White

KKt



White to play and mate himself in two Checker problem No. 50-By J. Fyfe:

Black-3*, 6, 11*. •

	the second se
White-4*,	12, 14, 18,
Black to play and wi	n.
SOLUT	IONS.
Chess problem No. 49	le i
White-Key move.	
1 B to K Kt 3.	
Norn -In Problem	45 the black king on
Kt 4 should be a bla	ck queen.
Checker problem No	49-By A. Hannah:
Black-11*, 22*, 28, 22*.	White-12, 23*, 24*.
White to play and dray	π.
White.	Black.
1	123 to 17
2 19 to 94	Q 17 to 14

2...17 to 14 3. .24 to 20 S. .11 to 15 4... 30 to 34 4...15 to 18 5. .24 to 27 5...18 to 23 6. . 97 to 24 6..14 to 17 7..13 to 8 7...17 to 21 8., 8 to 3 9., 3 to 7 9...25 to 30 10., 7 to 11 10...22 to 20 13...19 to 34 Drawn.

Ganzel, 3b. and e. Irwin, ss. Long, ss. McGarr, I.f. H. Richardson, f. Lowe, L. Brodie, f. Donovan, f. Stovey, f. Johnston,

T. Brown, f. Comparing these teams, one is not long in determining that, from a fielding basis, the Brotherhood and League are very nearly equal; that in the box the Brotherhood have very slight advantage in having four experienced pitchers against two, but if Sow ders and Taber make a good showing the ad-vantage will vanish. Behind the bat the has all the best of it. Where the Brotherhood team excels is with the stick. Kelly, Richardson, Brouthers, Nash and Stovey are star hitters, and the League club present six men who can even approach them, unless the three outfielders Lowe, Brodie and Donovan should turn in and bat as they never have done before

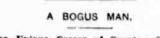
The only unknown man in the Brotherhood is Sweet. He comes from the California engue, where he did excellent work. Gum bert is said to have accepted terms with Bos ton, but may not go there after all.

It is

Bennett, Ganzel, Smith and Clarkson will need no introduction in Boston. Neither will Donovan or McGarr, who have both played there in the New England league. proper to say, though, that both have im-proved wonderfully. To League crowds in general Donovan will be new and McGart comparatively so. The latter, however, will

Done probably be used as an extra man. van, as well as Brodie, comes from the International league, and both are fine players. Lowe is a western player, whose merits are yet to be discovered by League patrons. He was a good man with Milwaukee. Hardie comes from California and was once with the Chicago League club. Taber is an experiment. E. Sowders has done good work in the west. Nichols was the wonder in the Western association last year. Long and Tucker were the two brightest stars in the American association last season. In base running the League team will give some exhibitions that will arouse great enthusiasm, because every man on the team save Smith and Ganzel and the batteries is a star runner. Taken altogether the two teams that will dispute for the Boston patronage are both good ones and when compared on every point the verdict of a fair man would be that the advantage in batting

powers possessed by the Brotherhood is not sufficient to justify the statement made by Mr. Mike Kelly, when he remarked recently, "Them other fellers am't in it." W. I. HARRIS.



The Unique Career of Countess Sarolta Vay of Austria. Lying ill in the house of a friend in

Pesth is the Countess Sarolta Vay. Thirty-six years ago Gen. Count La dislas Vay von Vaya took to himself a wife. He was rich and powerful. When year after year went by and his good wife failed to show her appreciation of the kindness he had done her in marry-

ing her by furnishing him with an heir. the count was naturally annoved. The thought that his vast estates were likely to pass from the family to the crown finally affected his mind. Just at this juncture a child was born. But, alas! the child was a girl. The countess was in despair. Finally she de-

cided to rear and dress the infant as a boy and let the count (who was feeble and apparently traveling the downward slope of life) live and die happy in the delusion that the name and estates would be perpetuated by a son. The bogus boy was ostensibly christened Sandor, but ther real name was registered as Sarolta. For fourteen years the girl was carefully trained to be boyish. She was

dressed in trousers; she was taught to enjoy those sports in which only men take part-hunting, fishing and the like. In short, she occupied in every way the position of a young Austrian noble, and

25 cents a bottle mittees that have no room specially as signed, the ladies were highly elated by this victory.

Susan B. Anthony-for of course you want to read a sketch of the brave pioneer suffragist-was born in North Adams, Mass., and taught school in that state and Vermont for fifteen years, making more or less of a fight all the time

for equal pay for men and women teachers; at the end of that time, with but \$300 in savings, she entered on the battle for woman's suffrage. She got rich lecturing, 2.0% and lost it all in an attempt to es-

BUSAN B. ANTHONY. tablish The Revolution, a paper devoted to the cause. Some years later an admirer of her talents willed her \$20,000, and she expended all that in publishing documents, so is quite successful in remaining in moderate circumstances. She was first brought into prominence in 1851, when she called a temperance convention in Albany after having been previously excluded from another convention on account of her sex.



ISABELLA B. HOOKEB behalf of women and children, in securing the enactment of laws in their behalf, for thirty years past. She has defied the courts of justice, and to this day there is registered against her a fine in Rochester, N. Y., for illegal voting which she has persistently refused to pay.

Morning and Afternoon Sossions every week day except Sunday. Night Sessions, Monday, Tuesday and Thursday Evenings till April I. Tweive hundred and sixty-nine (128) students last year. Early applications necessary. Send for enrollment blank. Technical knowledge qualitying for business engagements. Full instruction for commercial and general business vocations. Also Short-Hand and Tyne-Writing. Of course the late convention attracted nothing like the attention of the great inand general business vocations. Also Short-Hand and Type-Writing. A faculty of more than a score of practical men who have practiced what they teach. Bookkeeping : Lawyers teaching haw and busi-ness forms : successful high school principals teaching English branches: law reporters teaching short-hand and type-writing, etc., etc. ' This institution has been exceptionally for-in atte in the success of the students who have graduated therefrom." ternational council of advanced women held at Washington nearly a year ago, at which nearly all the noted suffragists of America and many from other countries took part. One of the features of that convention was a semi-humorous paper on the question, "What Shall Be Done with the Neglected Rich?" by Miss "office open every week day during business hears and also on Monday, Tuesday and Thurs-day Evenings for the Enrollment of Students. Announcements, etc., sent when requested, Visitors always welcome. Address, Frances E. W. Harper, who said she was proud to announce herself as of African parentage. She is a quiet, slender looking, matronly mulatto woman, the structure of whose sentences and purity of diction were at once a surprise and revela-ELY'S CREAM BALM. tion to her audience.

Mrs. Elizabeth Cady Stanton opened that convention and was equally conspicuous in the late one. Her seventythree years sit lightly on her, and her

pink cheeks and bright eyes indi-Cleanses the Nasal Passages, Allays Fain and Inflammation, Heals the Sores, Restores the Senses of Tasic and Smeil. cate a good preservation. Her father lived to be 86 years old, and A particle is applied to each nostril and is agreeable. Pricelo cents at Druggists; by mail, registered, 60 cents. ELY BROTHERS, sepil-iyddw No. 56 Warren St., New York, sat on the bench A/2" ')as a judge at S4 -almost unprecedented in the annals of law and

WEAN UNDEVELOPED PARTS LIZABETH C. STANTON. dull care to the winds the moment the hours for rest and recreation arrived was one of the secrets of his good health and long life, Ilis daughter relates of him that even with a most important case pending, when he most important case nending, when he



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"Star " name. Large lots now on sale, 42c, 63c, Sic, handsome percales and glugham plaids These prices are special for February, and lots

are going rapidly. The Custom Tailoring Department is making Buits and Overcoats just now at shining dollars and V's off of the price.

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Another Lot of Cheap Globes for Gas and Oll Finest Fur Beaver and Chinchilla Overcoat

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Sec. 2