BATTLE OF BOODLE

The Baseball Fight Depends Largely on Cash.

W. I. HARRIS' VIEW OF THE CASE

ance Figures Show the Unfavorable Influence of Conflicting Dates. Interest in the Game Not Decreasing. A Unique Crank and His Strange Bet.

There can be no doubt that the present sonflict of dates between the two big leagues will cause financial disaster to a majority of the clube, and it begins to look as if the men who would stand the drain the longest would win. I have held from the first, indeed, before the conflict began, that the question of sympathy for one league or the other would not count for much after the first hurrah was over. Undoubtedly the masses are with the Players'. much after the first hurrah was over. Undoubtedly the masses are with the Players', but, as I have before contended, the aympathy of the masses is not of very great value to the Players' league in dollars and cents, because the laboring men as a rule have more heart than money, and are really not the people who support baseball, because they cannot afford to doit. On holidays they will turn out in force, but they cannot naturally be every day patrons. On cannot naturally be every day patrons. On the other hand, the steady patrons who can afford the luxury of high priced baseball will go where the best ball is played, and if will go where the best ball is played, and if the games of the two leagues are pretty evenly matched in playing skill, as they have been, the attendance is pretty apt to be divided. The figures for the games played the week ending May 17, not in-cluding Saturday, go to prove that this statement is not exaggerated. The figures in brackets refer to the number of games:

	National	Players'
	League.	League.
Brooklyn	[2] 1,801	[3] 1,708
Philadelphia	[3] 5,655	[8] 4.849
Boston	[2] 3,618	[2] 4.881
New York	[3] 2,285	[2] 4,881 [2] 2,849
Cincinnati	(2) 2.344	., .,,,,,
Chicago.	[1] 153	(1) 819
Cleveland	*****	[1] 819 [1] 1,267
	15,886	15,363

The attendance at Boston. New York, Philadelphia and Brooklyn on Saturday was largely in favor of the Players' league, but as Saturday in all of these cities is largely in the nature of a holiday the figbaseball clientele. The steady gains made by the League have made the Brotherhood managers thoughtful, and I am told on pretty good authority that they would be only too glad to patch up a truce and change their schedules were it not for the fear that they would lose prestige among their more enthusiastic supporters should they show any signs of weakening. There is no doubt, however, that they will make some changes in their circuit, if not before season is over, certainly before starting in on another campaign.

It was publicly stated last week that the

League had made a proposition to the Brotherhood that if they would change the names of their clubs the League would agree to a change of dates in most of the cities during the second half of the season I was told by a gentleman, whose name am not at liberty to give, who is high in the councils of the Players' league officials, although not one of them, that he knew positively that such a scheme had indi-rectly been advanced by the National league managers. The League people, however, deny the story in toto. One of them told me that he thought it would be a wise plan for the Players' league to change the names of their clubs, as he believed such a course would benefit the game by increasing the would beneat the game by increasing the aggregate attendance, but that the Na-tional league had made no propositions to their opponents and would make none. There is no doubt that the League men would be pleased to see such a move, for it would benefit them more than their oppo-nents. The Players' league is not likely to take a step that would give their rivals any

advantage.

There has been a tendency on the part of some people, more notably league men, to attribute the falling off in attendance at the games as an indication that our great national sport is losing ground. This is an erroneous idea. It is very likely that the public interest is not so fierce as it was when the presence of one team in a city united all the enthusiasts in shouting for that one team and inspiring strong local pride in their achievements, but I do not believe that the general interest is one whit less than in 1889. It is true that the attendance figures last week were small, but this was due solely to the bad weather, which reduced the contests in most of the cities to one-half of those scheduled and greatly handicapped the attendance at those played. From this out, until well into September, I expect to note that the aggregate attendance at the games is larger than ever before known in the annals of the sport. One thing is certain, this talk of "decrease in interest" is not likely to increase and it has no real foundation in fact.

The visit of the Chicago Players' league team to the east has created a feeling of anxiety in the breast of that crazy baseball enthusiast, Edward Everett Bell. This individual has been made almost a national character by his peculiar eccentricities on every ball ground he visits. He is not a of the Digby Bell, Maurice Barrymore, De Wolf Hopper or "General" Dix-well order. They are immensely popular because there is nothing offensive or eccentric in their makeup, unless it be Dixwell's harmless "Hi, hi," which has to a certain extent made him famous. Edward Everett Bell is different. He is unique. He only talks about two things. One is the safes he sells, and the other baseball. He has three fads. One is long hair, the second a blind devotion to the Chicago Brotherhood team, and the other a plug hat. Bell's plug hat and whiskers, long mane

and glasses are a makeup that causes him reaseless anguish when the small boys get sight of him crossing the "bleacheries" the ball parks. Two of Bell's fads the Chicago team and his long mane, are in danger, hence his anxiety. In an evil mo-ment Bell wagered his long hair against Nick Engel's goatee that Comiskey's men would win the Players' league penant. The way the Brooklyn team hustled Bell's pets has really taken his appetite away. Mr. Engel, who is also a crank of national repute, has twitted Bell so much about the efeats of Chicago that the long haired crank has lost weight at the rate of a pound a day. Engel swears he will have that mane, and the general belief among Bell's friends is that unless Comiskey braves take a tremendous brace the man of hair, hat and tongue will soon be a mere

It looks now to a man up a tree that the Boston, Brooklyn and Chicago teams of the Players' league are the only teams who zation, with the Bostons a first choice. baseball is very peculiar, and in another month these strong teams may develop weaknesses that will pull them down to level with the rest of their opponents.

In the National league there does not at present appear to be much choice. The Phillies, Chicagos and Cincinnatis have the call, but the other teams all appear to be It will take a couple of weeks' contests between the western and eastern teams to show how much license the present leaders have to stay in front. choice is the New York team, although they have not yet shown strong winning gait. But they are as likely to get there as any of the others.

W. I. HARRIS. any of the others.

YACHTING NOTES.

At least half of the yachts in American waters are steam. Fifteen years ago this wasn't even thought of.

The new deed of gift of the America's sup, which obliges the challenging party to give a notice of ten months, has very severely criticised on the other side It will be a stumbling block and a subject for controversy for some time to come, and will no doubt be a great bar to another international yacht race.

There are 120 organized yacht clubs in the United States at the present time, hav-ing a membership of 40,000 with a capital

The fact that there will be no International yacht race this year, is noticed in the

The Mayflower is now enrolled in the Eastern Yacht club.

Private advices from New Zealand bring information that on account of a very strong wind blowing behind the runners in the 100 yard and hurdle races at the In the 100 yard and nursis races at the championship games last winter, the performances will not go on record. The records caused authorities in America to doubt their fairness, but the explanation received lately makes the matter plain.

MEN WHO RUN.

C. H. Sherrill, of Yale college, the intercollegiate champion sprinter, makes the ninth amsteur who has covered 100 yards in 10 seconds. He did this performance at the recent spring games of his college. He ran last year so many times in 10 1-5 seconds that authorities said it was simply a question of a good track and day when he would do even time.

The recent injury to John Owen, Jr., of the Detroit Athletic club, will retire him from games for some time, but those who are interested in the amateur champion sprinter will be glad to learn that he is not seriously hurt. Severe abrasions and flesh wounds are all that he received by his fall.

The latest story about Harry Bethune, the professional sprinter, who with H. M. Johnson holds the best record, 94-5 seconds for running 100 yards, is that he has been left a fortune by his uncle in Scotland. The probabilities are that if this flyer is going abroad it is not for the purpose of inquiring into an estate, but for some scheme

Pittsburg's Right Fielder. Joseph P. Visner is a hardy son of the west and a ball player of ability. Born in Minneapolis, Minn., in 1860, he first began playing ball in the local clubs of his native playing ball in the local clubs of his native town and St. Paul. His first professional engagement was with the Stillwater, Minn., club of the Northwestern League in 1884 as a catcher. He finished the season of



JOSEPH P. VISNER. 1884 as a member of the Union Pacific team, of Omaha, Neb. He was with Kansas City in 1885, but finished the season with the Rochester club of the newly organized New York State league. He ranked fourth in batting and had a good fielding record. During seasons of 1886 and 1887 he was still a member of the Rochester club, where he continued to do good work.

There being some uncertainty as to Rochester having a team in 1888 he joined the Hamilton, Ont., club, also of the Interna-Hamilton, Ont., club, also of the Interna-tional association. Visner kept up his fine work and made a great record for himself, both in batting and in fielding. He caught in sixty-four games, and ranked third in the official fielding averages. At the close of that season there was a great demand for his services, but he was finally induced to sign with Brooklyn. His work with that team was first class, and helped the club to gain its pennant. This season he is playing right field for the Pittsburg club of the Players' league.

HENRY W. GRADY'S NOVEL.

Ho Had Its First Chapter, Here Outlined, Written When He Died.

[Special Correspondence.]
NEW YORK, May 22.—Henry W. Grady's literary fame rests upon his newspaper work. His journalistic 'knack" and tact were alike wonderful. His instinct of timeliness and his sympathetic intuition enabled him to seize upon every popular topic "living as it rose." His picturesque, colorful style gave a grace to every subject.

"Why don't you write a novel?" was a

question he was often asked.
"I have one on the stocks," he would answer, laughing. "Let me have a little bit of leisure—a June month in the country, thirty winter evenings by my ain fireside and you'll see a novel that will astonish you."

The month of leisure seemed never to come to him. The novel never got off "the stocks." Once he sketched the outline of it for me. Dickens was Mr. Grady's first and last love, and his ombryo novel was Dickensesque in plot and style, with a Droodish mystery brooding over it to the end.

The opening chapter showed a man-a "solitary horseman"—traveling a lonely road through the night and storm. He crossed a roaring river, and saw by a flash of lightning a large house, set a little back from the road, with wind blown trees about it. The blinds of the house were colored: no light issued from it, but suddenly, as the traveler looked, there came a wilder gust of wind, the shutters of one of the windows was blown violently back, and the traveler had a glimpse of the lighted interior.

That one glimpse was full of horror. It showed the climax of a tragedy. A man stabbed to death by another man; two women standing near, one still and stern, the other stretching her arms imploringly and sending forth a shrick that

sounded above the storm. In another half minute the blind was blown back to its place and all was dark again. Before the stunned traveler could recover himself a fierce flash and peal of thunder had startled his horse. It took a few minutes to quiet him, then the horseman dismounted, opened the great gate of the yard and hurried to the house. His knock on the door was answered almost at once by a black servant, who showed him into a room-the very room in which he had just seen a bloody murder committed. He looked around in amazement. No sign of murder or violence was here. No blood, no body; no rage or terror in the faces that turned upon him. He saw a cozy room, a cheerful fire, a family group; a young woman at the piano; a young man standing beside her: a beautiful young mother rocking her child in her arms; the father

reading in his armchair close by. All turned and looked at the intruder in polite surprise. He stammered out his story, and was stared at suspiciously, as if he was an escaped lunatic. It was indignantly denied that anything tragic had taken place. He must have a brain fever or be subject to horrible illusions. He was made almost to doubt his eyes and to apologize for his intrusion. He was graciously asked to shelter himself from the storm; and he staid, and fell under the spell of one of the beautiful women, and- but there ended this initial chapter of a story that, like its author's brilliant life, broke off abruptly, leaving its sequel to be guessed.

MARY E. BRYAN.

BOATING.

The boat in which Henry Searle beat William O'Couner last fall in the world's championship race will be used by the late champion's younger brother. Many people in Sydney would have preferred to have the boat kept there and preserved as a me

The Berlin Rudder club of Germany has engaged W. G. East, a noted English pro-fessional parsman, to instruct their crews.

Malcolm W. Ford Writes of J. B. Connolly, of Boston.

HIS GREAT HOP. SKIP AND JUMP.

He Made 44 Feet 10 Inches on Artificial Ground and It Brought Him the Championship-His Best Records at Other Events.

J. B. Connolly, who is shown by the accompanying illustration, is a resident of Boston, and although he has competed in athletics but a comparatively short time is already very prominent as an all-round amateur jumper. He won the championship on April 12 for the running hop, step and jump, clearing 44 feet 10 inches, and nominally beating the best amateur record of 44 feet 134 inches. The ground on which he did this performance being of an artificial nature prevents Connolly's performance from actually supplanting the old record made out of doors on grass; but he distanced about a dozen competitors when he won the event, and he is without doubt the best amateur in the United States at this est amateur in the United States at this

He is 21 years old, 5 feet 814 inches high, and weighs 148 pounds in jumping costume. He has competed in fifty-five different events, all of which were scratch, and he has finished first twenty-two times, second eighteen times, third twelve times, and

several times unplaced.

His first competition was a running high jump with weights at Oak Island, Boston, May 30, 1887, in which he won second place with 5 feet 714 inches. Since then he has made the following records, all of which are so high class that they speak for themselves: Standing broad jump without weights, 10 feet; with weights, 12 feet 6 inches; three standing broad jumps without weights, 32 feet; with weights, 38 feet; standing high jump without weights, 4 feet; standing high jump without weights, 4 feet 8 inches; with weights, 5 feet 3 inches; run-ning high jump without weights, 5 feet 6% inches; with weights, 5 feet 8 inches; rur ning broad jump without weights, 19 feet 2 inches; running hop, step and jump, out of doors, 43 feet 11% inches; indoors, 44 feet 10 inches. Most of these performances were made on poor ground, and in different trials under favorable conditions Connolly has beaten all of these figures.



J. B. CONNOLLY. The only handicap competition he has engaged in was the running high jump at the big games of the Boston Athletic association last February, in which he received 11/4 inches. The slippery floor prevented his clearing over 5 feet 4 inches and he was un-In practice he has tried throwing

weights, but is nothing in this branch of athletics compared to his ability in jump-ing. He is a member of the Trimount Athletic club and practices on one of the famous public outdoor gymnasiums owned by his His style at the running hop, step and His style at the running hop, step and jump is unusually fine, and in giving the step, which is where most athletes are weak, he shows wonderful ability in recov-ering and going on just as though there

were no jar in landing from the hop which takes place just previous to the step. His figures for the three distinct portions of his favorite game are about as follows: Hop, 16 feet; step, 13 feet, and jump, 15 feet. Those who are familiar with this game can see what fine divisions these are, and without seeing him perform they can get a capital idea of how he accomplishes such good records at this particular event. He confidently expects during the warm months to place the best American amateur record to his credit, and as he has already come so near it there is little likelihood that he will fail in his attempt. MALCOLM W. FORD.

COMING EVENTS.

The spring games of the Montreal Amateur Athletic association will be held on Saturday, June 7, on the Cote St. Antonie grounds. The events are 100 yard, 220 yard, 440 yard, 880 yard, one and two mile handicap runs; 120 yard hurdle, 3 feet 6 inches high; putting 16 pound shot, throwing 56 pound weight, running high jump, running broad jump. Entrance fee twenty-five cents. Entries close with Chairman Sports Committee, postoffice box 958, Montreal. A number of New York athletes intend competing.

The Pullman Athletic club, Illinois, is making inducements to have good athletes from all over the country compete in their games on Memorial day. Their grounds are in better trim this year than ever.

The annual spring games of the Mis-souri Amateur Athletic club will be held at Brotherhood park, Russell and Missouri avenues, St. Louis, Sunday, June 1, com-mencing at 3 p. m. The handicap events are as follows: 100 yard, 600 yard and 3 mile runs; three-quarter mile walk, put ting 16 pound shot, running broad jump. The scratch events are: 440 yard run, 220 yard hurdle, 2 feet 6 inches high; lifting the heavy dumbbell, and 230 yard run for members who have never won a prize There will also be wrestling at 140 pounds or under, and 158 pounds or over. Entrance fee, fifty cents for each event. Handicapping by the W. A. A. A. official handicappers, and rules of the W. A. A. A. will govern all contests. The right is reserved to reject any entry. Prizes consisting of gold watches, medals and jewelry will be given to first and second me

A SENSIBLE HEIRESS.



MISS JULIA SCHREINER. News comes from over the water that is in its way a relief and a novelty. An

American nervess of fautiess beauty is to wed, but she has not chosen for her husband any of the broken down prince-lings or alleged counts who desired her hand that they might squander her for-tune. She has elected instead to bestow herself upon an American gentleman. Miss Julia Schreiner, the lady referred to to the damphter of a New York mer-

to, is the daughter of a New York mer-chant and a nicce on her mother's side of William Cullen Bryant. She has spent much of her life abroad, but last season reigned as a belle in the society circles of Gotham. Her beauty is of the statuesque and queenly order, and her gowns, always peculiarly stylish in cut and artistic in coloring, are made par-ticularly with reference to the demands of her figure, for she is nearly six feet

It was while in New York that Miss Schreiner met the gentleman who is to become her husband. His name is Frederick D. Thompson, and he is well known as a person of large wealth and wide literary attainments. He is at present in Paris, having recently finished a tour of northern Africa.

HANDSOME LACE WRAPS.

THEY WERE NEVER MORE BECOM-INGLY MADE THAN NOW.

Olive Harper Tells About the Ladies Who Wear Them and Those Who Do Not-A Few Words About the Most Stylish Outfits for Brides.

[Special Correspondence.] New York, May 22.-Warm weather is now upon us, and while for warmth wraps are required there is always a contingent of ladies who do not feel dressed without some kind of a wrap, and for them the lace wraps are designed. In old times they said "going out in their figures" in mentioning the who went out wearing nothing over the waist of their dresses, and many ladies thought it indelicate, and some do still, so all can be suited.



NEW SPRING MANTLES. The new lace wraps have a little foundation of silk, which is nearly covered with passementerie and bordered with lace flouncing from six to ten inches wide. They can be in any shape the lady prefers, and all are stylish.

The mantles are also as various in style as the wraps. Some have a jacket bodice, with long lace tabs in front and with long, open lace sleeves, the front of the bodice laden with rich beaded trim-

Another style is made of Russian net, with silk lozenges woven in. This is made like a gathered basque, with a ribbon belt tied in a deep flat. The front of the waist has a rich yoke of passementerie and the sleeves are open from the shoulders. I cannot describe all the pretty and dressy lace wraps and man tles that I have seen this week, but the distinguishing point has always been the long, open, hanging sleeves, or, as some call them, the Jewish sleeve. Some of them bang quite to the bottom of the dress, and others have the front arranged in scarf fashion, with the ends reaching the foot of the dress. One had a sort of scarf front of black China crepe around the neck, which fastened at the beli and then flowed loose to the foot of the gown, and the lace ruffling was placed beneath the loose folds of the crepe. It was very odd, but pretty. Any handy lady can make herself a mantle or wrap, given a little patience and taste, with a very

small amount of money.

There is a new fancy in the manner of wearing a bridal veil, and, as in duty bound, I transfer it to this paper for the benefit of those young girls who, not deterred by their married friends' warnings, are about to require a wedding outfit. The hair is dressed high in a sort of a knot, with the curls brought down in the middle of the forehead, and a few little strands in the back of the neck curled. The veil is then thrown over the head, the edge just reaching the tip of the nose in front, and then an elastic band is brought over the knot and the veil, which is pulled up loosely, takes the shape of a cap crown after the elastic is tightened. A spray of orange blossoms is fastened in front on the outside of it.



The gown most in vogue this season for these sacrificial ceremonies is of cream brocaded satin, with trimmings of soft Japanese crepe, with a spray of natural orange blossoms laid up to the shoul-der on one side. A bouquet of the same flowers is carried in the hand, but it now does not require a hundred yards of satin ribbon. The bouquets for brides are small and of loosely bunched flowers, with plenty of green leaves instead of the ungraceful set bouquets of last season, which looked like a full moon with a comet of ribbon for satellite. A train is de rigeur with a bridal costume where a veil is worn, and all bridesmaids and bride wear high necked dresses. OLIVE HARPER.

Enther Great Britain is growing more moral, or else her police and constabulary are less suspicious than of yore. In 1868 I person out of every 400 in England and Wales was regarded as a known or possible thief. In 1888 the proportion was only 1 in 871.

KATE SHELLEY'S DELAYED REWARD. After Nine Years Her Unselfish Daring

Gets Recognition.

Brave Kate Shelley need no longer fear for the safety of her little home near Moingons, Is. The mortgage, to pay the interest on which she toiled at the instrumentality of The Chicago Tri-bune, and the surplus of the fund raised will be devoted to improving the little farm that affords a living to the family dependent on Miss Shelley's labor fo support—her widowed mother and young sisters and brother.



WHERE THE HEROINE LIVES. The girl's story? It is a simple one of everyday heroism accentuated and made known by one deed of spiendid daring. Between Boone and Moingona (five miles) the Northwestern railway crosses wenty-one bridges. On the night of July 6, 1881, a storm piled up the water in Des Moines river and Honey creek and swept away ten of these structures.

A freight train crashed into the creek near Kate Shelley's house. The girl hurried out into the midnight tempest and rescued the engineer and fireman. Then she crawled over the ties of the Des Moines river bridge, ran to Moingona station, stopped the on rushing passenger train, saved 150 lives and fell fainting on the track.

The country rang with praises of her magnificent intrepidity, but the substantial reward was small. The railway

her \$100 and the state of Iowa voted her a gold medal. The excitement over, the 15-year-old maiden resumed her daily battle with poverty, and kept it up cheerfully and uncomplain-



til last spring a KATE SHELLEY. writer visited her home. He found the young woman keeping her family together and trying to pay interest on a mortgage out of a schoolteacher's salary of \$35 a month. He retold the story of her gallant deed. This is not a bad world, but a forgetful one, and the moment the public were reminded of the case contributions poured in for Kate Shelley's benefit. Now the mortgage is paid, and the heroine of Moingona has over \$500 in bank and some forty matrimonial offers under consideration.

William Sunday.

William Sunday is the noted right fielder of the Pittsburg club, N. L., and was for four successive years one of the Chicago team. He is about 27 years old and was born at &mes, Iowa. He played right field for amateur teams in his native city in 1883 and attracted considerable attention by his clever work. In base running he excelled, being very fleet footed. In 1884 he was engaged by Anson for the Chicago team, an gaged by Anson for the Chicago ceam, and he played in 43 championship games that season. In 1885 he took part in 42 cham-pionship games, and his batting and field-ing averages improved materially.



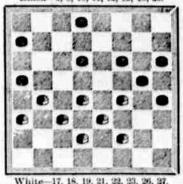
WILLIAM SUNDAY, In 1886 he played in only twenty-five championship games, but did good work both at the bat and in the field. Early in the spring of 1888 a deal was made between the Pittsburg and Chicago clubs whereby the former secured Sunday's services and he has since remained with it. In the 119 games that he took part in during the sea-son of 1888 he had a batting average of .233, while his fielding average was .238. He ranked second last season in base running in the official averages of the National league. As an outfielder and base runner Sanday has no superior. He is a reliable, hard working young player and a great mainstay of the club.

CHESS AND CHECKERS.

Chess problem No. 63. Black, six pieces.



White to play and mate in three moves. Checker problem No. 63. Black—2, 5, 10, 11, 12, 13, 16, 20.



White-17, 18, 19, 21, 22, 23, 26, 27, Black to play and draw. SOLUTIONS. Chess problem No. 62. Black. White. 1..Q to Kt 4* Moves.

2. .Q to R 4*

Q to K 4 mates. Checker problem No. 62, by B. U. Read White, 4*, 7, 11, 24*, 31. Black, 1*, 6, 13, 16, 25. Black to play and win. White. 1...16 to 19 1...24 to 15 2...15 to 6 3... 1 to 3 3..31 to 26 4...25 to 30 4. 26 to 23 J 5...23 to 19 6...19 to 15 5...30 to 26 7.. 3 to 8

Moves.

Black wins. Relative-Why did you remain single so long, Lucille? Haughty Bride-It was always my won't, suntie!- Dry Godds Chronicle.

MCLANE'S LIVER PILLS.

THE GENUINE DR. C. McLANE'S

-CELEBRATED-LIVER PILLS! READ THIS!

DEAR SIRS.—For a long time I suffered from the effects of indigestion and sick headache, and on trying your Dr. C. McLane's Celebrated Liver Pills I found quick and satisfactory re-lief. A very few doses does the work and I would not be without them. GEO, H. HARRIS,

Sloux Falls, Dakota.

NEVER KNOWN TO FAIL. NEVER KNOWN TO FAIL.

Cure sick headache, biliousness, liver complaint, indigestion, dyspepsia, heartburn, malaria, pimples on the face and body, impure blood, etc., by using regularly Dr. C. McLane's Celebrated Liver Pills, prepared only by Fleming Brothers, Pittsburg, Pa., the market being full of limitations of the name McLane, spelled differently but of the same pronunciation. Always look for the signature of Fleming Bros. and C. McLane, Pittsburg, Pa., on the wrapper. All others are worthless when compared with the genuine McLane's.

NOVE-19codTu, Th. S&W

SWIFT SPECIFIC CO.

Scrofula in Children.

"In the early part of 187 scrofula appeared on the head of my little grandchild, then only is months old. Shortly after breaking out it spread rapidly all over her body. The scabs on the sores would peal off on the slightest touch, and the odor that would arise would make the atmosphere of the room sickening and unbearable. The disease next attacked the eyes and we feared she would lose her sight. Eminent physicians of the country were consulted, but could do nothing to relieve the little innocent, and gave it as their opinion, 'that the case was hopeless and impossible to save the child's eyesight.' It was then that we decided to try Swift's Specific (S. S. S.) That medicine at once made a speedy and complete cure. For more than a year past she has been as healthy as any child in the land."

Mrs. HUTH BERKLEY, Seima, Kansas.

Cancer of the Nose.

Cancer of the Nose. Cancer of the Nose.

In 1875 a sore appeared on my nose, and grew rapidly. As my father had cancer, and my husband died of it, I became alarmed and consulted my physician. His treatment did no good, and the sore grew larger and worse in every way, until I was persuaded to take S. S. S., and a few bottles cured me. This was after all the doctors and other medicines had failed. I have had no return of the cancer.

Miss. M. T. Maren.

Woodbury, Hall County, Texas.

Treatise on Cancer mailed free.

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In use 30 years. The only successful remedy for NERVOUS DEBILITY. VITAL WEAK-NESS, and Prostration, from Over-Work or other causes. \$1 per vial, or 5 vials and large vial powder for \$6. SOLD BY DRUGGISTS, or sent prepaid on re-ceipt of price—HUMPHREYS' MEDICINE CO., 100 Fulton St., N. Y. iune27-Th,8&w

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Of the Human Body Enlarged, Developed,
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humbug about this. On the contrary, the advertisers are very highly indorsed. Interested
persons may get sealed circulars giving all parliculars, by writing to the ERIE MEDICAL ticulars, by writing to the ERIE MEDICA CO., 5 Swan St., Buffalo, N. Y.—Daily Toled fil-lydaw

GRAY'S SPECIFIC MEDICINE.

GRAY'S SPECIFIC MEDICINE. GRAY'S SPECIFIC MEDICINE.

THE GREAT ENGLESH REMEDY. An unfailing cure for Seminal Weakness, Spermatorrhea, Impotency and all Diseases that follow as a sequence of Self-Abuse; as Loss of Memory, Universal Lassitude, Pain in the Back, Dimness of Vision, Premature Old Age, and many other diseases that lead to Insanity or Consumption and a Premature Grave.

45 For particulars in our pamphlet, which we desire to send free by mail to every one.

45 The Specific Medicine is sold by all druggists at \$1 per package or six packages for \$5, or will be sent free by mail on receipt of the money, by addressing

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the Yellow Wrapper; the only genuine.
Sold in Lancaster, Pa., by W. T. Hoch.
mart-lyd

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS CURE

Sick Headache and relieve all the troubles inci-dent to a billious state of the system, such as Dizziness, Nausca, Drowsiness, Distress after Eating, Pain in the Side, &c. While their most remarkable success has been shown in curing

SICK

Headache, yet CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER FILLS are equally valuable in Constipation, curing and preventing this asnoying com-plaint, while they also correct all disorders of the stomach, stimulate the liver and regulate the bowels. Even if they only cured

HEAD

Ache they would be almost priceless to those who suffer from this distressing complaint; but fortunately their goodness does not end here, and those who once try them will find these little pills valuable in so many ways that they will not be willing to do without them, But after all sick head

ACHE

is the bane of so many lives that here is where we make our great boast. Our pills cure it while others do not. CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS are very small and very easy to take. One or two pills make a dose. They are strictly vegetable and do not gripe or purge, but by their gentle ac-tion please all who use them. Li vials at 25 cts; five for \$1. Sold everywhere or sent by mail.

CARTER MEDICINE CO., NEW YORK. Small Pill. Small Dose. Small Price.

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All the latest styles in Buggies, Family Carriages, Phætons, Surreys, Cabriolet, Phætons Buckboards, Trotting Wagons, Station Wagons, Market Wagons, etc., now ready for the Spring Trade.

A fine line of Second-Hand Work. A fine line of Second-Hand Work.

Now is the time to order for Spring. Strictly first-class work and all work fully guaranteed.

My prices are the lowest in the county for the same quality of work. Give me a call and examine my work.

Repainting and Repairing promptly attended to and done in a first-class manner. One set of workmen especially employed for that purpose.

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TOBACCO SHOOKS AND CASES. WESTERN HARD WOODS. Wholesale and Retail,
by B. B. MARTIN & CO.,
n3-lyd 424 Water Street, Laucaster, Pa. BAUMGARDNERS COMPANY.

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YARDS-North Prince Street, near Reading Dancet. Cravelers' Suibs.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILMOADSCHED In effect from Nov. 10, 1876. Trains Leave Lancastras and leave as rive of Philadelphia as follows: Philadelphia, Las 11:25 p. m. 12 12:25 p. m. 12 13:25 p. m. WESTWARD, Pacific Express;
News Express;
News Express;
Way Passenger;
Mail trainvis Mt LJoy;
No. 2 Mail Train;
Nisgara Express;
Hanover Accom.
Fast Line;

EASTWARD.
Phila. Express:
Fast Line!
Lancaster Acco.
Harrisburg Express.
Louint Accon.
Atlantic Express!
Sonahore Express.
Philadelphis Accom.
Bunday Mail.
Day Express!
Harrisburg Accom.
Harrisburg Accom.
Harrisburg Accom.

The only trains which run daily. On Sunday the Mail train west runs by way olumbia only, J. R. WOOD, Genera. Passenger Agent. CHAS. E. PUGH, General alanager.

LEBANON & LANCASTER SOINT LINE Arrangements of Passenger Trains on and ad BUNDAY, May 11, 1800. NORTHWARD. Leave A. H. 1:58 6:40 9:88

Arrive at
King Street, Lanc. 8:35 1:55
Columbia 9:22 2:02 A. M. WILSON, Supt. R. & C. Railro B. R. NEFF, Supt. C. R. R. DHILADELPHIA & READING RAILBOAD READING & COLUMBIA DIVISION. READING & COLUMBIA DIVISION.

On and after Sunday, May 11, 180, training the Lancaster (King street), as follows:
For Reading and intermediate points, days, 7:40 a. m., 12:40, 8:48 p. m.; Sunday, 100 a.

For Philadelphia, week days, 7:60 a. m., 100, 100 p. m.; Sundays, 3:50 p. m.

For New York via Philadelphia, week days, 7:67 a. m., 12:35, 3:48 p. m.

For New York via Allentown, week days, 12:40 p. m.

7:0 a. m., 1235, 3:68 p. m.
For New York via Alientown, week cape, 12:40 p. m.
For Alientown, week days, 7:40 a. m., 3:65 m.; Sunday, 3:55 p. m.
For Pottaville, week days, 7:60 a. m., 3:65 p. m.
For Lebanon, week days, 7:60 a. m., 3:65 p. m.
For Harrisburg, week days, 7:60 a. m., 1265, 3:65 p. m.; Sunday, 8:05 a. m., 3:55 p. m.
For Harrisburg, week days, 7:60 a. m., 1265, 3:65 p. m.; Sunday, 8:05 a. m.
For Quarryville, week days, 2:20 a. m., 1265, 3:65 p. m.; Sunday, 8:05 a. m., 1265, 3:65 p. m.; Sunday, 7:20 a. m.; 4:10 p. m.
Leave Reading, week days, 7:20, 11:25 a. m., 4:50 p. m.
Leave Philadelphia, week days, 4:26, 1265
In., 4:50 p. m.
Leave New York via Philadelphia, week days, 4:26, 1265
Leave New York via Philadelphia, week days, 4:26 a. m., 1:50 p. m.
Leave New York via Alientown, week days, 5:07 a. m.; 4:50 p. m.
Leave Alientown, week days, 5:07 a. m.; 4:55 p. m.

Leave Allentown, week days, 567 a. m.; 65 p. m.
Leave Pottaville, week days, 560 a. m., 66 p. m.
Leave Lebanon, week days, 7:12 a. m., 12:15 p. m.; Bonday, 7:55 a. m., 5:65 p. m.
Leave Harrisburg, week days, 655 a. m.; 12:16 a. m.
Leave Quarryville, week days, 655 a. m.; 12:16 a. m.
Leave Quarryville, week days, 655 a. m.; 12:16 a. m.
S:00; Bunday, 7:16 a. m.
ATLANTIC CITY DIVISION.
Leave Philadelphia, Chestaut street when and South street whark.
For Atlantic City, week days, 650 a. m., 650 a. m., and 4:50 p. m.; Bunday, 2:17:16 a. m. and 4:50 p. m.; Bunday, 2:17:16 a. m., Accommodation, 5:00 a. m., 4:50 p. m.;

P. III., Accommodation, No. 1. Heturning leave Atlantic City, tors a Unantic and Arkanssa Avenue. Vest & Express 7:30 s. III. and 6 p. III. And and a p. III. And a p. III

Vice Pres. & Gen'l M'er. Gen'l Part A

Call and See

-AND ART COODS ON SECOND FLOOR

John L. Arnold's Building. NORTH QUEEN STREET.

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Two-story brick dwelling houses, lots 120 feet deep, on Lancaster avenue, between Wal-nut and Lemon streets. Two-story brick dwelling houses with man-ard roof, porches in front, lots 145 feet deep, on North Pine, between Chestnut and Walnut streets.

Two-story brick dwelling houses with front yards, iron fences, lots 150 feet deep, on West Walnut, between Mary and Pine serects.

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DR. NATHORST, DENTIST.

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Filling Teeth and Painless Extraction Recialties. New Sets made, broken ones fleuded and remodeled. Teeth inserted without plajes and pivoted, etc. Yes, everything pertaining to Dentistry will receive prompt attention, a very Moderate Terms. Hemember that Dr. Nathorst is the ONLY Dentist in this county who is a radicate of Medicine as well as of Dentistry, an advantage that is obvious.

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ON THE MOST LIBERAL TERMS.

Two-story brick dwelling houses, lots 146 feet teep, on West Lemon street, between Charlotte

deep, on West Lemon street, between Charlotte and Mary streets.

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Also houses on East Walnut, North Lime North Mary, between Walnut and Lemon, and Lemon, between Mary and Pine streets.

All the above houses are in good order, newly papered, ass fixtures in all the rooms, water in the kitchen, and the cellars warranted to be dry. Call and see for yourself, no trouble to show you.

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