THE DAILY EVENING BULLETIN : PHILADELPHIA, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1866.

main at

The Base Ball Match between the Atlan-tics and Athletics.

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.-The base ball match played this afternoon at Capitoline Hills, between the Atlantics and Athletics, resuited in the success of the former by a score of 27 to 17.

The following is the score:

ATLANTICS,	0.	<b>R</b> .(	ATHLETICS.	0.	R.
Pearce,	4	2	Kleinfelder,	- 3	- 1
Smith,	$\bar{2}$	4	McBride,	4	2
Chapman.	3~	· · · 3	Reach,	3	3
Crane.	$\overline{2}$	4	Wilkins,	<b>2</b>	1
Start,	े <u>।</u>		Berkenstock,	5	
Pratt.	· 4		Dockney,	-3	<b>2</b>
Ferguson,	5	2	Sensenderfer,	5	1
Galvin,	Ž		Fisler,	1	• 4
Mills,	- 4		Pike.	1	3
	_	_		·	·

27 27 Total. 27 17 Total. On the first innings the Atlantics—Pearce, On the next innings the Atlantics—Pearce, Smith and Chapman, were put out at the first base in one, two and three order; no runs, Athletics, Kleinfelder, McBride and Wilkins out, Reach left on the base; no runs. Second Innings—The Atlantics made four

runs, one each by Crane, Start, Ferguson and Galvin. Athletics, Dockney and Fisler

and Galvin. Athletics, Dockney and Fisler each, made one run. Third Innings-Atlantics-Start'made one run; Pratt, Ferguson and Mills out in one, two, three order, Galvin being left on the third base. Athletics, Reach, Wilkins and Dockney made runs, the latter a home run. McBride, Berkenstock and Sensen-derfer out, the two former from fly-catches by Galvin.

by Galvin, Fourth Innings,—Atlantics, Pearce, Smith, Crane and Start, each one run. Chapman, Ferguson and Galvin out. Chapman on fly to Berkenstock. Pratt left

Athletics—Fialer, Pike and McBride, each one run. Kleinfelder, Reach and Berken-stock out. Wilkins left on base, Fifth, Innings—Atlantics—Pearce and Chapman each one run. Mills, Smith and Start out; the former at first base. Berk-enstock injuring his finger in taking the ball and soon went to right field, Kleinfel-der taking his place at first base. Crane left on base.

on base, Athletics-Dockney out. Sensenderfer, Fisler and Pike, each made a run. Mc-Bride and Reach out. Kleinfelder left on

Sixth Innings-Atlantics.-Pratt one run. Ferguson, Galvin and Pearce out; Mills left on base. Athletics-Wilkins, Berkenstock and Sensenderfer out at the first base; Docknev left on base. No runs.

Seventh Innings-Atlantics made eight runs; batting heavy, Smith two, Chapman, Start, Pratt, Ferguson, Galvin and Millsone each; Crane, Pearce and Chapman out. Ath-Bride and Reach made each a run; Berkenstock out; Wilkins left on the base. Batting

Eighth Innings.—Atlantics—Crane, Start and Galvin made runs; Start a home run. Pratt, Ferguson and Mills out; Pratt on the fly by Berkenstock, and Mills on the fly by

Athletics-Dockney and Sensenderfer out on fly to Crane. Fisler and Pike made runs. McBride out on fly to Chapman. Kleinfel-

der left on base. Ninth Innings.—Atlantics—Pearce out on foul. Smith, Chapman, Crane and Start each made runs. Ferguson out at first base. Pratt at third base.

Athletics-Reach made one run. Docknev and Sensenderfer out the former on the bound and the latter on the fly, both to Smith. Berkenstock left on the base

There was an immense crowd present, in-cluding thousands of ladies. Perfect order prevailed throughout. There was good play on both sides, and the

players were warmly applauded. The next match will take place at Philadelphia, on Monday the 22d. Four thousand tickets only will be issued at \$1 per head. Much of the play to-day was excellent, though some fine chances for fly catches

SPECIAL NOTICES. STEVIAL INVELVESS GUSTAVUS BERGNER, Brewer of the City of Philadelphis, Penna, has in compliance with the Act of Assembly, April 4th, 1885, providing sgalns: a wrongful detention and appropriation of barrels and other vessels belonging to him, filed in the Office of the Court of Common Pleas, a description of marks by which his barrels and other vessels are known.

The Frussian peasant, as a rule works as hard as the laborer, often harder, when greedy to save, and the living and outward appearance is not very different. The la-borer wears his coat and all his garments in marks by which his barrels and other vessels are known. He claims as his property all vessels marked 1. branded "G. Bergner, "on the head and nottom, or on both of each vessels. 2 branded "G. Bergner, Phils," 3, with the private mark in the shape of a stave shout 3, of an inch in diameter. 4, with a private mark of a concave branded within one and a half inch from the tape hole, about 3; of an inch in diameter. the same cut as the peasant and the land-lord, and if the material is of rougher cloth or mixed material, and if the finer wedding coat, reserved for church going, only, does not remain in the newest fashion, there is in

Peasant Life in Prussia.

A correspondent gives the following de-scription of peasant life in Prussia:

The Prussian peasant, as a rule works as

a German laborer no class look. No more

meals. Fresh mutton and beef are rare,

Ascent of Mount Hood

says: "The summit area is of very limited dimensions—a crescent in shape, haif a mile in length, and from three to fifty feet in

in length, and from three to hity feet in width. It is a fearful place, as it is the im-minent brow of a precipice on the North, sheer down not less than a vertical mile of bare columnar rock. This height is lifted so far above all other heights (except the four distant snow clad peaks to the north, and Monnt leffareon on the south) the the

and Mount Jefferson on, the south) that the country beneath seemed depressed to a uni-

form level, and the horison retreated to a distance of more than two hundred miles,

glacier evidently in motion, and having be low a very abrupt termination. Terminal

and lateral moraines mark its course, and a torrent of water issues from beneath. While

we delayed here an avalanche of rocks, an

he wind, thun

passing across the country.

ocs m,w.12t3 GUSTAVUS BERGNER.

will you meet in his countenance the bovine look and unintelligent stare which you en-counter twenty miles out of London in the agricultural population; nor have I ever heard or seen German laborers begging the S OF PHILADELPHIA, No. 132 SOUTH SECOND I. S OF PHILADELPHIA, No. 132 Konth SECOND Street, OCTOBER, 4th, 1866. Notice is hereby given that all stock of this Company, upon which assessments have been called, and the same yet unpaid, will be sold at Public Argiton, at the Office of the Company (as above), on TUESDAY, October 30th, 1866, at 10 o'clock A.M., or so much there of as may be necessary to pay said assassments with the incidential expenses thereon, unless the amounts due upon said stock are paid to the Treasurer on or before that time. JAMES H. STEVENSON, oc8.18t\* largess, as English will, when you go in au-

oc8 18t\*

largess, as English will, when you goin au-tumn to the seaside and stroll along a coun-try road, where men are harvesting. Most people, if not burdened with large families of children, manage to save money for times of sickness, or, if preserved there-from, to give the children an easier start. Doctoring is contracted for by the landlord, and costs nothing to the laborer. There are no poor rates or unions in the coun-try. The family ties are very close. Treasurer. OFFICE OF THE AMYGDALOID MINING COMPANY OF LAKE SUPERIOR, NO. 524 WALNUT street. are no poor rates or unions in the coun-try. The family ties are very close, and protect aged, infirm or orphan rela-tions from want, those being often still of use at home to look after the small children and prepare meals when the wife is, out earning wages. The landlord will keep those who have no other support; he cannot drive them from his estate

WALNUTSTREET. NOTICE is hereby given that an instalment of FOUR FOLLARS (#) on each and every share of the Capital Slock of the Amygdaloid Mining Company, will be due and payable at the office of the Company, No. 324 WALNOT street, on or before SATURDAY; October 20th inst., with interest added after that date. By order of the Board, F, K. WOMRATH, Treasurer.

CO-toC20 F, K. WOMRATH, Treasurer. Treasurer. SOFFICE OF THE PHILADELPHIA AND SOUTHERN MAIL STEAMSHIP COM-PANY, NO. 314 SOUTH DELAWARE AVENUE. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 8, 19/6.-Notice is hereby given that by a resolution of the Board of Directors. of the above-named company, adopted August 23, 1866, the FOURTH and last installment of the capitan stock of said company, being THIRTY PER CENTUM or SEVENTY-FIVE DOLLARS per share, has been called in to be due and payable at this office on MON DAY, the 17th Inst. Secretary and Treasurer. THE HENRY BIBLE CLASS, OF THE Anniversary on TUESDAY EVENING, isch instant of Sacred Music, in the Church, SIXTH street, above Green. The Misses Alexander and De Negri, Mrs. Moore, Mri, Rump and other eminent musical talent have kindly tendered their services. Oscar Koenis, Organisto of the Church, Director. The public, particularly young men, are invited to be present, at 7% of clock. NOTEN PERSON he cannot drive them from his estate. Many laborers are born and die on the Many laborers are born and die on the same estate, and good landlords will have few changes. The more exacting and worse paying landlord will get more notices to quit, and as a necessary consequence, will have a less efficient staff of laborers. All removals are made on the same day,

twice a year, in spring and autumn, the landlords sending their wagons to fetch their new laborer with his family and goods from their previous place of abode, gene-rally not many miles distant. The diet of the laborers consists generally of a soup of the laborers consists generally of a soup of

milk and flour, meal or groats for break-fast; a variety of stews, pudding and dishes of potatoes, peas, flour, buckwheat, groats, dried fruits, &c., for dinner; and salt meats NOTICE. - The Stockholders of the PETRO LEUM STEAM BARREL COMPANY, BIG IC quested to meet at the office of the Company, 308 Wai-nut street on Wa DNESDAY, October 17th. 1886, at 11 o'clock A. M., to hear a report from the Committee of Investigation, GEORGE NICHOLS three times a week, and boiled potatoes and herring for supper; brown bread form ing a considerable accompaniment at all

GEORGE NICHOLS, ( Chairman of Committee, PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 12, 1866. oct2-it\* ALLADELPHIA, OCI. L. 1866. OFFICE OF THE AMERICAN FIRE INSU-RANCE, COMPANY, PHILADELPHIA, OCIDET SLI 1866.

and when obtained from the killing at the mansion, it is consumed boiled. The fare is not rich, but it is producing strong men stb 1866. The Directors have this day declared a dividend of SEVEN DOLLARY AND FIFTY CENTS per Share, for the last six months, which will be aid to the stock-holders or their legal representatives, on and after the 18th inst, clear of all taxes, A. C. L. CRAWF JRD, or Soft and women, with flesh on their bones, and healthy complexions, as any one can see

Ascent of Mount Hood. A correspondent of the Springfield (Mass.) Republican gives an account of the ascent of Mount Hood, Oregon, recently, by Profes-sor A. Wood, and a party of gentlemen. It would seem that Mount Hood is really a volcano, and that it is the highest mountain in the United States 17 600 feet high Ho CCS-912 NATIONAL BANK OF THE REPUBLIC. Secretary, S Secretary. in the United States-17,600 feet high. He

OCID-122 OCID-122 OFFICE HONEY BROOK COAL COMPANY 209 WALNUT Street, PHILADELPHIA, OCL. 10,

ANNUAL MEETING.

including nearly all Oregon and Washing-including nearly all Oregon and Washing-ton territories. The sublimity and grandeur of that view I must leave to the imagination of the reader. A canon of enormous depth plunges down along the southeast bank, and is filled in part by a

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The Annual Meeting of the UNION EEVEVOLENT ASSOCIATION, will be held on TUESDAY, October 16th, 1665 at 4 P.M., at the rooms of the Association. N. W. corner & EVENTH and SANSOM. oct2:312 JOHN H. ATWOOD, Secretary. SEGDIUAL.

1866. The Board of Directors this day declared a DIVI DEND of THREE PEB CENT., clear of State Tax, earthly of the the three the text. DEND OF THRAE I and Annual States payable on and atter 23d inst. Transfer Books will be closed until that date. S. McHanDEY, Secretary

ocli-5t<sup>\*</sup> Secretary. NOTICE. - CAMDEN AND ATLANTIC BALIROAD.-The annual election for Tair teen Directors of the Camden and Atlantic Railroad Company, to serve for the ensuing year, will be heid at the office of the Company, tooper's Point, Camden. N. J., on THURSDAY, the 25th inst., between the hours of II A. M. and IP. M. colluzs H. WHITEMAN, Secretary.

hoseim arow

The Atlantics had their full champion nine out. The Athletics played Sensenderfer in place of Gaskill.

## Wine Making.

[From the Bural New Yorker.]

The correct methods of wine making are not well understood in general in this coun-try. The first attempts by the people at large to make wine, have been with other fruits than the grape, that reqired the addi-tion of water to bring their juices to a drink-able consistency, and sugar to a palatable taste. And as the grape came to be more extensively cultivated and wine produced from it, these provailes. This observation, however, is not true of many who have taken vine growing and wine making as a business, with the intent of supplying the market with a wine, which, so far as our climate will allow, shall resemble in quality and effect the rich beverages of older vine growing lands. That both sugar and water may be used, under certain conditions, with The correct methods of wine making are may be used, under certain conditions, with good results in the manufacture of wine good results in the manufacture of wine from grapes, is a fact proved by ample ex-perience;, but that the choicest wines-those the most healthful-of the richest flavor-the highest aroma-those from every quality most desirable; can be made of the juice of the grape and these added sub-stances, is effectually disproved by science and all nast experience.

and all past experience. A perfect wine can be made only from a A perfect while can be made only from a perfect grape; it must be grown in a sunny clime and ripened to the verge of decay. The juice which comes from the first pres-sing is the best. What it contains the chemist will find out, his skill can separate and name its elements, but he cannot recombine them, and when he finds a must that is deficient in some essential qualities that is deficient in some essential qualities his most skillful "doctoring" is but a bung-ling attempt to give what Nature has with-held. With a perfect grape the wine maker's operations are simple. He must be careful and reject all dirt, decayed fruit, that which is shriveled by disease or unripe. Perfect cleanliness, freedom from all taint, the ab-sence of all substances in the must but those which flow from the meter. sence of all substances in the must but those which flow from the perfect graps, are the first and all important requisites of a good wine. Having this pure and perfect liquor his object must be to keep it so, while it undergoes the fermentive changes that produce wine. Clean, sweet casks must be used—cool cellars for storage. The sedi-ment falling from the wine must be removed by racking at the proper time, and when the end is reached the result is a perfect wine, produced as only such can be, from a perfect grape without the addition of any other substance whatsoever. But all grapes are not perfect—perhaps

4

But all grapes are not perfect-perhaps the greater bulk is not. Good grapes for the greater bulk is not. Good grapes for wine will not grow in all climates where poorer varieties flourish. Often the season is bad and the frait does not mature. In these instances the grape, does not furnish the material necessary to make a perfect wine—perhaps not even a drinkable wine. Then, if ever, is the opportunity for the chemist to improve the must; not that he can make it as good as a perfect, natural one, but he can make it better than it is, and by his additions produce a wine ap-proximating nearer to perfection. By ana-lyzing a perfect must he has found out the relative proportion of its various compon-ents—its sugar, acids and water. By per-forming the same with the imperfect must he finds out what is lacking. If there be a preponderance of acid, sugar will mitigate the evil, and when the due proportion of sugar to the acid is reached, it may require water.

water. We believe that much grape juice may be improved by suitable additions, for the pur-pose of making an inferior quality of wine from that which, without those additions, would be wholly worthless. But the best wines can be made only from the pure, unmixed juice of perfect grapes.

dered down the left wall of this canon sev-eral thousand feet, and its track was marked by a trail of white smoke. On the west side of the ancient crater, at the base of a vast craggy pinnacle of rocks (a portion of the ancient rim of the crater), is still an open abyss, whence issue constantly vol-umes of a strongly sulphurous smoke. That there is also heat there is evident from That there is also near there is evident from the immense depression of the snow about this place-depressed not less than one thousand feet below the snows which fill to the brim other portions of the ancient

# crater." NEW PUBLICATIONS. THE LOST BEAUTY: THE LOST BEAUTY: THE LOST BEAUTY; THE LOST BEAUTY; THE LOST BEAUTY;

THE FATAL ERROR THE FATAL ERROR THE FATAL ERROR. THE FATAL ERROR.

THE FATAL ERROR. THE FATAL ERROR. We have it on the authority of the Edinburgh Ecvicu, that the novels of this glited authoress were "pub-lished at the expense of the Queen." The same an-thority remarks. "Hence it might have been foretoid. that of the various kinds of novels, the romantic and descriptive was the least repugnant to the old Spanish spirit, and that in order for a writer successfully to undertake such a novel, it would be necessary for him to have a passionate attachment to the na tional manners and characteristics, and a corre-sponding dislike to the foreign and new; such are the qualities we find united in the author of this work. "The Lost Beauty is, perhaps, the finest story of the support is have dissected this new work, and have unhesitalingly proclaisted the anthoress to be the "SPANSIN WAITER SCOT." Among the painters of writers. We are certain to find there truth, joined to a richness and pluancy of details; and above all, a spirited tone, which singularly heightens and sets off their recitals."

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