

Lowell.-The boys are making ready to meet the army of squirrels that was mentioned in last week's

way I must wear my hat now?" "Why !" "Because it is a boy !"

The Sunday School pic-nic was a success. The weather was a little cool, but the crowd was large. The Troxelville band furnished excellent music. I noticed bass drummer Jim can blow the big drum just "so gute as any mon.

Ladies, do you not appreciate a buggy more than a dog cart, in taking a pleasure ride? I would by all reports.

square meal since he has been able to be around from his spell of sickness, and that was on the evening after they made fresh sausage, and had

THE lace trade gives occupation to almocause they have to walk.

(20) women in Normandy, and to nearl J. J. Mattern has the best field of andles 24,000 per hour. New Hampshire compels working chicorn in the County. Almost every ben of from fourteen to sixteen years to gatalk has from two to five well formschool three months of the year.

A SHOE manufacturer at Lynn, Mass. has lot of repairing at the old home-seen fined \$14,000 for bringing fourteer tead, and it is beginning to look ENGLAND has more looms and spindles invite different. Philip Will is her

Against manufacturer can join the Cigar-Adam Baumgardner is making and Union, that foreman or an employ reparations to take a big hunt in a of eigarmakers is not eligible to member the mountains. He expects to cap-Sixes the London strike has been settled sure some of the big bears that have got been in organization of labor has been cent talked about. If he gets sight carted in the large cities and manufacturing cen talked about.

There are four women who run barber igh on that, hop in Liverpool, England, and the trade Mrs. Josiah Baumgardner of regish cities.

Following the example of American Irs. Kate Ritter, and other relatives

nt to the Paris Exposition to study thend friends in West Beaver. She The Wyoming Constitutional Convention ad been absent for about nine has decided to embody in the new constitue ears. Done favor, Mr. Boonasteil, Try ration of strikes and lockouts.

Lospon boss bakers make from \$5 to \$15 nd get President Harrison (we week, workmen, \$3.50 to \$6; cleaning up now you have the influence) to ap-\$2. Each is allowed a loaf to bring oint a pension commissioner, that a. Most of them sleep in the shops. USTIL very recently the French workman ill do justice to the Snyder county as had no Sunday rest, but a movement to ldiers, as they are not getting ake the first day of the week a holiday has

Two years ago the National Union of Cusm Tailors had twenty-six branches with 60 members, while now it has 100 branches th 500 members. Of the fifty-one strikes the past year, forty-six were won and five st; and an increase of ten per cent. in age was obtained by 2000 members

THE NATIONAL GAME.

New York won the series from every club MULL is fast becoming the popular

LEVELAND won the series from Philadeltaking ten games to the latter's nine. Association is at daggers drawn with evall of the other clubs.

graz Hengl.z had to be escorted from klyn's baseball grounds recently, because alled the game when the Brooklyn's were

osron daily paper announces that it present \$1600 to be divided among the ers of the Boston Baseball Club if they the pennant this year.

wing, of New York, has caught in more is than any other League player, but he issely followed by Bennett, of Boston, mer, of Cieveiand and Farrell of Chic-

NE well-known society girls in Baltimore formed a base ball club. Twice a week to out into the country to play, and it i that they are becoming very pro-at the game. Their ages vary from a to twenty

senting to information given out in gathe professional base bail players, by well-known capitalists, are to take catagement of the National game into own hands. Clubs are to be formed in leading cities.

origa ball player has joined the the d profession. W. H. Stewart, who is ing the roll of the surgeon in "Held by hemy," is an old time Western twirler, as one of the organizers of the first in Indiana, in 1864. Indiana, in 1864.

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Tr-two games were prevented by rain ason in the League. There were thirself those double event nuisances played, argh playing the most—eleven. Seven played at Boston, six at Philadelphia, it Chicago, three at Indianapolis, three shington, and two at Cleveland.

chington, and two at Cleveland.

Setting of the American Association on trouble between St. Louis and Yn was discussed. The game which to Goldsmith gave to Brooklyn by 9 to like the St. Louis club refused to play when they were in the lead, claiming too dark, was given to St. Louis. The club was fined \$1500 for refusing to Brooklyn on the next day, and the aggiven to the Brooklyns by 9 to 0 Goldsmith's dismissal was recom-

OBBED IN A SLEEPER.

MASKED THE CONDUCTOR TO SEARCH PARSENGERS.

Barrett, of Owego, a cattle dealer, ed of \$3,067 in cash, and \$1,590 in while riding in a Delaware Lacka-Western sleeping car last Friday Barrett was returning to his home York City. He had placed the under his pillow in his vest During the night he had occasion e conductor, and wanted the pas Selinsgrove Tribune. carched. This the conductor rehave done. Afterward the vest

pockets turned inside out wa one of the berths. Mr. Barret an action against the railros young children become

repulsive with sore eyes, and scald head. Such may be speedily removed

Pap Harden says, "Is this the

'Squire A. says he has eaten one must to 200 operatives will be started some for supper.

Man stamp 3000 letters per hour. Ti If you can afford to own a horse lew York Postoffice is trying a machine thiand buggy, never slight any one be-

The wages of the agricultural laborer it dears. This is no fish story, and the south of England at present do not, it is correct.

A snow manufactures at the source of th

peration weaving and spinning cotton in ssistant.

f one, the game is his. You can bet

gun on the railroad running between Paris hat they deserve. Their record allow will extend throughout the entire lows they were loyal to their coun-

DENTREVILLE.—The potato crop this locality is a failure. It is esnated that half the crop have rot-

eter Herman and wife visited tions in Huntingdon county last

he pumpkin-pie crop promises to drst class-the filling-in material g very abundant and of a savory ility.

he Wrought-Iron Bridge Co., of ton, O., have the material on iground for the new iron bridge Css Penns Creek, and the work ging pushed with a full force of Bls as rapidly as possible. It be ready for travel in about ten

i.C. Spangler, accompanied by daughter, Mrs. Dr. Sampsel, re-Fly visited in Centre county.

We most dangerous pistol is the CG one-loaded with whiskey. ging under its influence and in-Crng ladies on the streets is a low of business. The young ruf-Et who make a practice of break-

vindow-panes at the house of a old woman should be arrested. Moere is the constable?" you ask. he lives right across the

Gew days ago Commissioner S' at traub of near this place was ersı a complete surprise on the ocquan of his birthday. It was gotto p by his three sons who presentthe father a handsome 4-ounce, the face, silver watch. If the estith in which Mr. Straub is held in suhearts of his children, is to be fesured by his valuable gift, he bet indeed be a worthy man, and seted father. May he have many e such pleasant birthdays, is the In of his many friends.

an Wednesday evening the festis of Rosh Hashonah or "New Sr,"observed by Hebrews throughthe world. The coming year is be 5659.—The date of the festival calculated by the lunar and not the solar year. Thus the holiday s celebrated last year on Septem-6th. The holiday continues one ek. Only the first and the last celebrated in the synagogues by e Reformed Iraclites, but the Orhis berth for a few moments, and odox Hebrews observe the first returned the vest and contents were vo and the last two days. The in-He immediately made known his givening days are semi-festivals,

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