THE NATIONAL GAME.

...AYERS are not purchased so freely these ...

...ICAGO still leads the National League in ... runs.

...e Buffalo Players' team is practically ...perless.

...EVES is now captaining the Brooklyn ...ee team.

...e Boston Players' League is on the look-...for a short stop.

...EDUCTION in the price of admission is ...discussed once more.

...ARRELL, the catcher, is the best batter ...e Chicago Brotherhood nine.

...NBAR, of the Philadelphia Players' Lea... has a fielding average of 981.

...e New York League pitchers have ...t out the most men this season.

...e attendance is increasing everywhere ...baseball is not dead by a long shot.

...TTY MARR is considered the most relia... player on the Cincinnati League team.

...ERON'S League trio, Long, Smith and ...ier, are making lightning double plays.

...all the New York League Club's play... Tommy Esterbrook is the most popular.

...o man in the country is excelling Beck... of the Pittsburg Leaguers, at first ...

...APTAIN ANSON, of the Chicago League ... is now playing his twentieth season of ...ball.

...TCHER DUNYEA, of Cincinnati, is said to ...eardless and they threaten to put him on ... bench.

...y the National League Philadelphia has ... largest home attendance and the New ...rks abroad.

...Is seventy games Joyce, of the Brooklyn ...ers' Club, went to first base on balls ...ty-four times.

...NAS was the first man to knock a ball ...er the right field fence of the new Boston ...otherhood ground.

...NAGER JOHN BURDOCK has been fined ...d suspended by the Jersey City (N. J.) ...b for intoxication.

...TEIN, who deserted the Brooklyn League ... is doing very heavy work with the bat ...e Pittsburg Brotherhood team.

...ERE are seventeen pitchers in the ...erican Association who have averaged ... than two earned runs per game from ...e delivery.

...e established price to see a baseball ...e in Great Britain has been placed at ...ve cents. A seat in the pavilion costs ...enty-five cents extra.

...APTAIN EWING is telling New Yorkers ...President Stern offered him $8000 a year ...a half-interest in the Cincinnati team to ...e charge of it in '90.

...CINNATI and Philadelphia swell the ...gue totals in attendance wonderfully. ...thout these two cities the senior organiza... would have made a very poor showing.

...RAYMOND MILLER is certainly a versatile ...d player. He has participated in every ...e played by the Pittsburg Players' Club ...s season and played every position except ... of pitcher.

...ers of the Des Moines (Iowa) players re... "borrowed" the pet bat of Gus ...berts, of Milwaukee, and the latter club ...ally employed a detective to recover the ...e of timber.

...A FEMALE baseball nine is in bad luck at ...ton, Ohio. All the girls' clothes were ...ged on to satisfy a claim of the home club ...r its share of the receipts, and the young ...men had to appear in society in their uni...

...HE longest game of the season, and one ...f the most remarkable on record, was ...ed at Catasauqua, Penn., July 5, be...en the Catasauqua and Ardmore teams. ...ifteen innings were played before victory ...ched on the Catasauqua banner by six to ...

...n the Players' League, Boston relies upon ...ly to do almost all of the catching, New ...k on Ewing, Buffalo on Mack, Chicago ...Farrell, Cleveland on Sutcliffe. When ...emen are not of the nine the chances ...victory are greatly impaired, as far as ...e respective clubs are concerned.

...CINNATI has a wonder in Pitcher Mul... He is one of the first of a few pitchers ...o have gone into the box at their own re...t and then won the game. The feat was ...mplished against the New Yorks. The ...y Tony's confidence of winning was the ...t that he was always an enigma against ...Hoosiers which Mutrie's team is largely ...posed.

THE LABOR WORLD.

...HE quarrymen at Joliet, Ill., are on ...ike.

...HE London (England) police strike was a ...ure.

...In twenty years 1204 men were killed in ...anthracite mines in Pennsylvania.

...MACHINERY makers in every section of the ...ntry appear to be crowded with orders.

...In Russia the ratio of laborers to land cul...ted is one to eleven and one-half acres.

...New industries are springing up so rapidly ...the South that it is frequently difficult to ...ain labor.

...Of all European workingmen, the English... has the shortest working day and the ...test wages.

...An English farm laborer will in ten hours ...the work of two Russian laborers work... sixteen hours.

...It is estimated that the factories of New ...gland will make over $125,000,000 worth ...footgear this year.

...In the Tyrol women work not only in the ...ds, but on the highways, wielding picks ...d trundling wheelbarrows.

...SIX American railroad companies pension ...r superannuated employes and also their ...ortunately disabled people.

...ACCORDING to President Smith, of the ...n glass workers, there has been a great ...velopment in that industry since 1880.

...THE servant girls at Fort Dodge, Kan., ...e threatening to strike for more pay and ...orter work. The movement is organized.

...By the Coal Mines Act of 1872 women ...d boys under ten years old are not al...wed to work underground in Great Britain.

...In Vienna and in Venice you may see ...men working as bricklayers' laborers ...d climbing with loads of mortar on their ...ds.

...THE Freestone Cutters, of New York city, ...ve paid $19,000 in assessments to sustain ...ir striking and locked-out comrades in ...w England.

...MR. MEREDITH, a Brooklyn (N. Y.) ...acher, has established a second reading ...om for workingmen, where no restriction ...s placed upon smoking cigars and pipes.

...ACCORDING to the annual report of Carroll ...Wright, United States Commissioner of ...bor, there are 1518 railroad corporations ...this country, and the total number of em...yes is 709,000.

...In Russia the peasantry begin to work in ...mmer at two A. M. and knock off at nine ...M., with periods of rest equal to two or ...ree hours, leaving from sixteen to seven...n hours' work per day.

...THE New York Elevator Conductors' So... has established a benevolent fund ...ich provides for the payment of $6 a week ...ase of sickness, and allows $100 to the ...ves of deceased members.

...In Hungary during the generous harvest ...en the gangs are given meat three times ...a week. When the carcass of woolly mutton ...rs it is surrounded with joyous cries, ...d eager and clamorous for his share of ...e unwonted treat.

...THE weavers of the Eulengebirge have pe...ioned the German Emperor to help them. ...ey working fourteen hours for six days out ...seven, they say they can earn only $1.25 ...weekly. Their wives earn about sixty-five ...nts each weekly at the looms.

CONGRESSIONAL.

PROCEEDINGS OF BOTH HOUSES

Important Measures Presented and Passed Upon.

July 17.—The Senate resumed consideration of the sundry civil appropriation bill this morning, the pending question being on the amendment to add to the appropriation of $300,000 for topographic surveys a provision that one-half of that sum should be expended west of the one hundred and first meridian and that the act of Oct. 1888, reserving irrigable lands be repealed. Mr. Call continued his argument of yesterday against the amendment. He argued in favor of a continuation of the irrigation surveys. The repeal of the irrigation law would, Mr Call said, open that vast area of arid lands—1,200,000 square miles—to the operations of foreign syndicates, who would seize much of it under the desert land and the timber land laws, and the people would be deprived of its use occupation.

Mr. Moody argued in favor of the amendment. The region was as fine an agricultural country as the sun ever shone upon. There was not an acre of desert land in it. He denied these lands were withdrawn from settlement under the construction given to the irrigation act.

Mr. Allison offered a resolution, which he said he would not ask immediate action on, making it in order at any time to move that debate on any amendment, or on all amendments, to appropriation bills be limited to five minutes for each senator. After an executive session the senate adjourned.

July 18.—In the senate this morning the consideration of the sundry civil appropriation bill was resumed, the pending question being the amendment repealing the irrigation provision in the like bill of October 2, 1888, excepting that reservoir and canal sites heretofore located or selected shall remain segregated and reserved from entry or settlement. Mr. Reagan continued his argument against the amendment and in favor of the irrigation scheme initiated in 1888. Referring to Major Powell, Mr. Reagan said that if he ever knew an honest man, the director of the geological survey was one. If that gentleman could have been used by land syndicates not a word would ever have been heard of the attacks now made upon him. It was because he could not be used by speculators in the public lands that war had been made upon him.

After further discussion the question was put and the amendment was agreed to.

The "original package" bill was taken up in the house to-day, and Mr. E. B. Taylor, in advocating the measure, said never had such a blow been given to State sovereignty and State rights as has been given by the ascertainment that under the constitution of the United States the citizens of a foreign State might take into another State any property that was a subject of commerce and there sell it without liability of the burden of taxation. He did not advocate the bill in the interest of any Prohibition party or any Prohibitionists. The best interests of the people demanded its passage. While he infinitely preferred the house substitute, he feared that its adoption would endanger the legislation; and consequently he advised the adoption of the Senate bill.

Mr. Culberson, of Texas, said the effect of the Senate bill would be to transfer a power vested exclusively in congress to the States, and the States themselves would execute a power which they had parted with when the constitution was adopted. There was no power in congress to substitute an agent to do its constitutional duties.

Pending further debate, the house took a recess, the evening session to be for the consideration of private pension bills, but nothing was done at the evening session, Mr Enloe raising the point of no quorum.

Pushing the Census Work.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 18.—A night force of counters has been employed at the Census office, and will be continued until the count of the entire country is completed and verified. From this time it is expected that the daily count will average about two millions. Superintendent Porter to-day received a large number of affidavits from citizens of Minneapolis who charge that against their protests they were enumerated as residents of St. Paul.

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NEWSY GLEANINGS.

INDIANA'S finances are low.

IOWA is to have a fruit palace.

IMMIGRATION does not slacken.

INFLUENZA is epidemic in Iceland.

THERE are 40,321 physicians in Japan.

THE corn crop is very good in the South.

THE drought in Kansas has been broken.

GEORGIA'S crops will surpass those of last year.

THERE are 10,700 acres of sorghum in Kansas.

MEXICO has just borrowed $40,000,000 in Europe.

THE city of Hamburg has a surplus of $8,250,000.

CANADA has a surplus amounting to $7,993,401.

THE wheat yield is now estimated at 425,000,000 bushels.

THE dog population of New York is estimated at 25,000.

THE English wheat crop will be the worst for many years.

ALMOST 54,000 Frenchmen belong to the Legion of Honor.

THOMAS A. EDISON took out eight patents during a recent week.

THE balance of trade is now quite heavily in favor of this country.

THE financial panic in South America is reported to be subsiding.

THE Italians in this city will erect a $750,000 statue to Columbus in 1892.

THE wheat crop of England has been badly damaged by wind and rain storms.

THE long distance telephone is making its way rapidly everywhere in Europe.

NEW SOUTH WALES will shortly introduce penny postage throughout the colony.

CELLULOID manufacturers have formed a trust with a capital stock of $6,000,000.

COTTON is advancing in price, and cottonseed is worth more now than a year ago.

FOUR pearls found in a river near Galena, Ill., were sold to a jeweler in Chicago for $400.

QUITE a number of new banks have been opened in the South within the past sixty days.

ABOUT 1900 miles of new railroads were built in the United States the first six months of this year.

THE new German Army bill will add $45,000,000 to the annual expenditure of the Government.

DURING the last two months there have been 445 cases of cholera in Spain. Of these 251 have been fatal.

NEVER in the history of the cattle business has there been such a wholesale slaughter of calves as is now going on.

THE visible supply of peanuts is 400,000 bushels, against 900,000 last year at this date, and the year before 1,200,000.

SHARPERS have been swindling the farmers of Central Illinois by inoculating swine with a bogus remedy for hog cholera.

THERE will be no fair in North Dakota this season, the Legislature having failed to make an appropriation therefor.

IT is reported that the new census will show 400,000 commercial travelers in this country. At the last census there were 200,000.

MANY settlers are leaving Oklahoma, where they say everything is burning up and the crops will be almost a total failure.

ANNISTON, Ala., in population since the last census, has gained 1100 per cent., or, including two large suburbs, about 3000 per cent.

THE population of Laredo has increased at a greater rate than that of any other Texan town. In 1880 it was 1500, and now it is 11,500.

THE largest contingent of recruits ever demanded by the Russian War Office, 270,000, was fixed for the next enrollment by the latest ukase.

HEAVY shipments of raw material and merchandise are coming over Southern roads into Northern markets, averaging 1050 carloads per day.

A STATEMENT prepared by the Pension Bureau shows that out of the 1554 clerks now employed in that bureau 233 are now drawing pensions.

THE extent of the territory acquired by England in Africa, under the agreement with Germany, is estimated by Henry M. Stanley, at 650,000 square miles, besides the protectorate of Zanzibar.

THERE are now about 600 Protestant Chinese converts in Peking, China, one-fourth of whom are Presbyterians. In all China there about 40,000 Protestant and 100,000 Catholic converts.

THE Chinese Government, as a consequence of the recent resignation of Admiral Lang, an ex-British naval officer, declares that hereafter it will never confer upon any foreigner real authority in the navy.

PROMINENT PEOPLE.

JAY GOULD'S health has much improved.

MRS. GROVER CLEVELAND has just inherited $50,000.

GENERAL MAHONE has quit politics for the mining business.

THE Prince of Wales is a crank on the subject of court etiquette.

GENERAL SHERMAN'S salary as a retired officer is $15,000 per year.

BENJAMIN F. SHILLABER, "Mrs. Partington," is seventy-six years old.

BISMARCK calculates that retirement from office will add ten years to his life.

DR. TALMAGE'S income is $34,000 a year, not counting what he makes by lecturing.

MRS. STANLEY, nee Miss Tennant, has a peculiar fad. Her hobby is parasols, of which she has a wonderful collection.

THE Sultan of Turkey is described as a thin, pale black-haired man with a sharp eye. He is forty-eight years old.

IT is reported in Berlin that General von Caprivi, Chancellor of the Empire, is betrothed to Count Waldersee's niece.

THE ex-Empress Eugenie, of France, travels under the name of the Contessa de Pierrefonds. At present she is in Norway.

THEODORE TILTON has been made master of an English lodge of Masons—the first time an American has been thus honored.

MISS LILLIAN BLANCHE FEARING, the only woman in this year's graduating class in the Union College law school, in Chicago, Ill., is entirely blind.

SENATOR CALL, of Florida, is a Kentuckian by birth. He is six feet tall, weighs about 200 pounds, and is erect, dignified and courteous. His hair is black and his eyes blue.

WILLIAM BLACK, the English novelist, is very fond of athletic sports, and is also an expert angler. He has a charming home and family, and his house is noted for its entertainments.

J. R. HAGGIN has more money invested in thoroughbred horses than any other man in America. The Rancho Del Paso, his breeding farm in California, represents an investment of more than $1,000,000.

HORACE E. SCUDDER, who succeeds Thomas Baily Aldrich on the *Atlantic*, is fifty-one years old, and has been engaged in literary pursuits ever since his graduation from Williams College, in 1858.

THE Emperor of Japan wants to ride expensively. Therefore he has ordered that a state coach be constructed, and has laid aside $175,000 for that purpose. Of course the ornamentation is responsible for most of this sum.

JAY COOKE, the Philadelphia broker, owns several country places, but his favorite resort is his farm at Felton Hills, a few miles out from Philadelphia. Here he spends nearly every afternoon, giving personal attention to all the necessary details of practical farming.

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