

Duchess, was one day trying to push a big cage into place in the menagerie tent, but the ground was soft, and the harder she pushed the deeper the wheels went into the mud. Finally she stepped back and seemed to delib-erate for a moment. Then she stepped The boy held the firecracker too long. When it shattered itself it burned his forward again, took hold of the wheels | thumb with her trunk and gave a mighty wounded member into his mouth. "We are getting too much govern-ment in this country," he presently lift, and at the same time a push with her head, and the cage came out of

with a mishap.

His Protest.

He howled with pain and thrust the

And he looked long and tenderly at

A.

Direction of

Howe's Great London Shows

Howe's Great London Shows carry the largest as well as the smallest elephant in the world.

Nor has the circus department been his blistered thumb. neglected, for more special feature acts will be offered thau ever before, enlivened with new and amusing antics by over two score of funny clowns. Howe's circus will exhibit in South Danville on Tuesday, July 13.

A Test of Friendship.

A Test of Friendship. Just before Artemus Ward's death Robertson poured out some medicine and offered it to the sick man, who said, "My dear Torn, I won't take any more of that horrible stuff." Robertson urged him to swallow the mixture, saring: "Do, now-there's a dear fellow-for my sake. You know I would do anything for you." "Would you?" said Ward feelly.

I would do anything for you." "Would you?" said Ward feebly, grasping his friend's hand for the last MANY ENTIRELY NEW & EXCLUSIVE FEATURES

"I would indeed," shid Robertson.

"Then you take it." Ward passed away a few hours aft-erward.-"Recollections of the Ban-erofts."

A Great Career Ahead.

"Are you the professor?" "Yes, sir. What can I do for/you?" "I have a daughter and I'd like to know what it will cost me to have her taught to sing. I think/she will bea great operatic star if her voice operly trained."

oes she seem to/have extraordinary gifts as a vocalist?

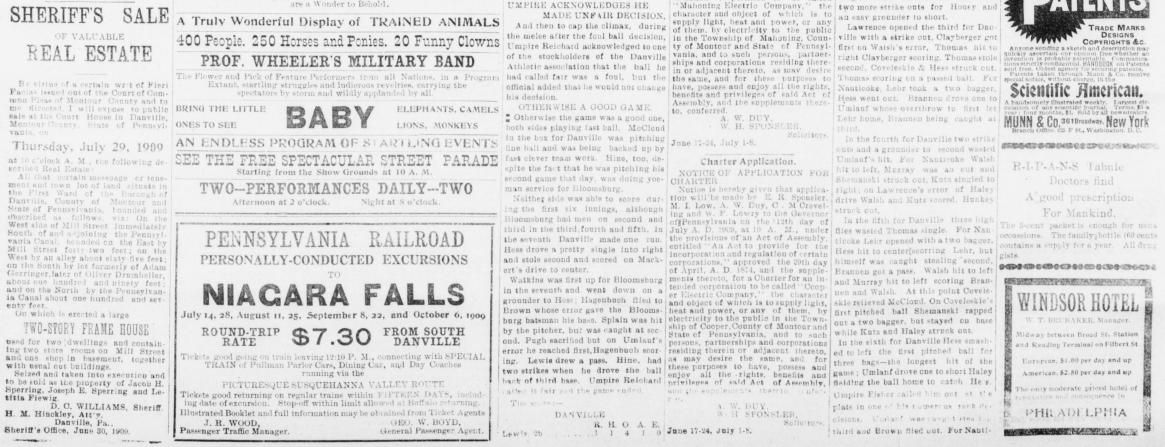
"Well, he: we haven't noticed that her vocal gifts/are out of the ordinary but nobody scems to be able to man-age her."--Chicago Record-Herald.

The Bishop's Visit.

The Bisnop's visit. Bishop (who has "looked in" at rural Sunday school)—Now, children, can any of you tell what is meant by the visitation of the bishop? Little Girl (after a long pause)-Please, sir, an affliction sent from heaven.--London Telegraph.

The Great Change.

"Tommy," said the teacher of the ju-venile class, "when water becomes ice, what is the great change that takes The change in price," replied Tom-



Prof. Buckley's Herd of Performing Elephants Including DUCHESS, the Largest Elephant in the World Rosedale, the Beautiful \$10,000 Kentucky Horse Jake, Largest Gorilla Ever Exhibited in America

A Side

the reeds. Switches and magnets op erate the mechanism.

He is Five Feet Ten Inches in Height and Weighs 150 Pounds, has Tre-mendous Strength, Marvelous Agility, and his Powerfal Arms are a Wonder to Behold.

THE KING OF BEASTS AND MIS FAMILY. THE 3 BABIES BORN IN MENAGERIE JULY 18 1907 - THE ABOVE PLETURE IS A DAILY SCENE WITH THIS SHOW.

A FEW OF THE MANY FEATURES YOU WILL SEE:

Marion Sheridan and Her Troupe of Performing Lions

and square as they could be made. They left, however, vowing venge-ance, and claiming they would have the afternoon game by fair means or foul

Auticipating that the Danville team would be up against a proposition in the afternoon that might require a lit tle outside aid a contingent that num-bered near to three hundred went up to Eloomsburg to take in the game. Novelty in Organs. An electric organ has been invented. A series of vibrators takes the place of

It was in the seventh innings that the trouble reached a climax, after Umpire Jim Reichard had consistent. ly during the preceeding six innings been giving Bloomsburg the benefit of every close decision and a number that weren't close. With two on base and two cut, Hine, Bloomsburg's pitcher. a foul by a vard. Reichard, from bé-more men batting for both sides. Neither side scored again, but nine a foul by a vard. Reichard, from bé-more men batting for both sides. hind the bat judged the ball fair and two runs scored. It was too much. In

an instant the Danville rooters surged unto the field, followed by a few from Lewis, 2b... Bloomsburg. It furnished an exciting Thomas, 1b... Coveleskie, p. instant. The few cops were unable to push the crowd off the field and even when the Bloomsburg officers were Umlauf, ss. Job joined by the Danville players in an effort to clear the diamond their com-bined efforts were nanvailing.

bined efforts were unavailing. It was clearly a proposition that was

up to the Bloomsburg management. After the jostling and arguing bad goue on for several minutes Umpire Price, 15.... goue on for several minutes Umpire Price, 10. Ainsworth gave the Bloomsburg field Watkins, If. manager a time limit in which to clear Hagebuch, cf. the field and have the game proceed, or he would forfeit the game to Dan-Lewis, c or he would forfeit the game to Dan-Lewis, ville. The Bloomsburg officials were Hine, p utterly incapable of coping with the Gerringer, rf.....0 1 1 crowd and at the end of the specified time the game was declared in favor Danville of Danville, 9 to 0.

Of course Bloomsburg has its own Sacrifice h Of course Bloomsburg has its own story of the game They have it that the Danville rooters were a howling mob of drunks, while as a matter of fact the ouly drunks at the game were Bloomsburg drunks, and they are the meanest drunks in the catalogue, be-cause, as was shown at Monday's game, while they are anxious to start all kinds of trouble they are not to be

all kinds of trouble they are not to be found when the trouble comes. Bloomsfound when the trouble comes. Blooms-burg also tells that the Dauville team pat up their bats and left the field, which is not true. It's a fact that they put up their bats, which is always safe thing to do when a ruction starts, but they didn't leave the field until a half hour after the game was stopped. It was a clear case of premeditated robbery. Bloomsburg faus before the game onenly expressed their intention

two,hits. His weakness was in the number of passes he issued all of Danville's scores being partly the result of bases on balls.

Danville scored in the first. Clay- ed of the exhibition on the field Saturberger was presented with a pass and scored on Coveleskie's hit. The scor-again pass the gates of the Nanticoke ing then stopped until the seventh ball grounds. Isu't that pretty near when Bloomsburg combined two hits

The score DANVILLE.

R. H. O. A. E.

3 27 12 Totals. BLOOMSBURG, R. H. O.

5 24 8

Charter Application.

In the first Danville was out one two-three on six pitched balls. For Nanticoke Lehr hit to left and stole second and got third and stayed there while Hess popped a foul fly and Bran-nen and Walsh struck out. In Danville's second Coveleskie took pass, Hess singled to center, Mackert got first on fielders' choice and

game openly expressed their intention of taking the game by force if necess-sary. UMPIRE ACKNOWLEDGES HE 'Mahoning Electric Company,'' the

sandbagged.

Nanticoke played poorly, far differ-ent from the exhibition put up here on the Saturday previous. They were CATARAH the umpire, who stood nobly by them nutil the last Dauville player had been is quickly absorbed. is quickly absorbed. Gives Relief at Once.

9@\$@\$@\$@\$@\$@\$@\$@\$@\$@\$@\$



5 F St., Was

	Umpire Fisher called Brown out at	n n	11.	U.	23	5
ļ		Dooley c0	0	0		
	home when the catcher tag the Dan-	Lawrence 1b & lf 0	0	3	1	
	ville runner three feet behind the	Olayberger rf & cf 1	0	0		
1	plate.	Thomas 1b & c1	2	16	1	
		Coveleskie of & p1	0	1	0	
	And all this is not gleaued from	Hees 3b 0	2	1		
	what the Danville players and fans	Umlauf is	2	0	1	
	tell of the game. So rotten was the	Mackert 2b	0			
	deal given the locals that large num-	Brown If & 1b 0	0	2	2	
	bour gitter the ideals that large hum-	McCloud p & rf 0	0	0		
	bers of the Nanticoke people at the					
	game left during the progress of the	6	6	24	8	
	contest disgusted with the deliberate	NASTICOKI				
	unfairness exhibited. One prominent			0.		
				1		-
	professional man of Nanticoke, who	Hess if	1	ô		
	is also an enthusiastic base ball fan,	Brannen e 1	1			
	was heard to tell the manager of the	Walsh 1b	2	4	ñ	
	Nanticoke team that he was so asham-	Murray 2b 1				
			2	8		
	ed of the exhibition on the field Satur-		1			
	day afternoon that he would never	Haley ss0	ô	õ		
	again pass the gates of the Nanticoke	Hunkey p1	õ	0		
	ball grounds. Isn't that pretty near		-		÷	
	the limit?	8	19	27	7	
	I GIR LIDIE?		A. 14	~ *		

could be shown.

had been allowed he was retired at his

own request and Coveleskie substituted. In the four and a half innings that the latter pitched he allowed but three hits and struck out eight men.

Thomas caught a fine game in a posi-

tion which he has not filled for some

time. He allowed no steals and had 2 of Danville six hits. Hess also played

agood game; he had but one chance which he accepted prettily and also

AND THEN SOME.

when Eloomsburg combined two hits the limit? with two bases on balls and brought two men over the plate. In Danville's half Brown struck out. Lewis took four balls and Olayberger got the same. Thomas' infield drive was sent home to catch Lewis who scored. The catch-er threw to second to catch Thomas, the throw being wild and Clayberger also came home. Thomas scored on a passed ball before Umlauf flied out to Coffman. Neither side scored again, but nine

Notice.

positions with oredit. Danville had a player present from Wilkes-Barre to substitute, but Nanticcke refused to allow him to play because no contract could be shown. Danville, Danville, The game opened with McCloud pitching a due game. In the first four innings he struck out six men. He al-lowed signification in the structure of the structure

innings he struck out six men. He al-lowed six hits in these innings but the the purpose of the ensuing year, and for the purpose of transacting such other three runs made by Nanticoke in the third and fourth were the result of T. W. CUTLER, Secretary errors. In the fifth Honey weakened and after four hits and a base on balls

Checolate. Although the "drink called choco-late" did not appear in England until 1657 its restorative properties soon be-came generally known. Thus, on May 24, 1661, after an evening of car ing, Pepys ?worked in the morni with my head in a sad taking throu the last night's drink, which I very sorry for; so rose and went with Mr. Creed to drink our mor draft, which he did give me in cl had two of the six hits. The other two late to settle my stomach."

to be sold as the property of Jacob H. Sperring, Joseph E. Sperring and Le-