Many Ball Players Retired by Consumption's Prowess,

EAYLOR SAYS TRAINING KILLS.

Darby O'Brien Said to Be Dying of the Disease - The King's Return to Baseball. The Bat Throwing Game at St. Louis.



and Salvini, that y, who has just oft the groun room fey unusual ad vantages, Very few of America histrionic stars can turn their ver entile talents s iness when the hor

come at the Polo grounds when he joined the New Yorks after a month of the championship season and gone by was in the mature of an ovation. He is one of a class of ball players that the public regret to see leaving the profession. He is not in a scientific sense a wonderful ball player, but rather what is known as a winner. There are a many class with the profession of the profession of the profession. acore of players who have superior abilities batters, fielders and base runners, and yet not one of the score outrates him as a valuable man to a team, because none of the lot knows so many tricks of the game and has the ability to use them when they will do the most good.

It is sometimes better to be lucky than

rich. The New York club from a standpoint of recent gain cannot be classed as rich, but it has certainly fallen heir to several decides pleces of luck. It needed a steady catche who could also "jolly" the team when de feat threatened, and it was fortunate in finding just such a man in Kelly. It need ed a pitcher badly when tried pitchers were at a premium and could not be had even Behold, the Pittsburgs in a fit of hness fall out with Mark Baldwin and give him a release! The New Yorks secure pitcher famine look on with extreme jeal

Baldwin's abilities are not disputed His only failing is an ugly temper—a fault which has handicapped many other pitchers, notably Mullane and McMahon. With Kelly to act as a sort of steam governor. Baldwin should be able to hold his temper in check while with the New Yorks.

The recess that Darky O'Brien, the notable of the control of the c

The news that Darby O'Brien, the noted outfielder and captain of last year's Brooklyn team, is dying from consumption at his home in Peoria comes with almost stunning surprise to the patrons of National league games throughout the circuit. Of all the baseball players from the 12 teams of 1822, O'Brien—brawny, broad chested Darby—would have been among the last suspected of concealing the seels of that dread disease in his system.

O'Brien's unfortunate condition calls up

a fact that I noted last year—namely, the extraordinary number of deaths from consumption among baseball players. Flint, Whitney, Briody, Dailey, Fogarty and Mc-Cormick all went to the grave by reason of consumption. Kelly expressed to me recently his belief that overtraining had much to do with this strange attack of consumption upon baseball players. He says ness in his family is what tempted Carroll it means an early death to every man who to commit the crime with which he is fattens himself in winter by overindul- charged. ses and idleness and trains off from to 30 pounds every spring before he is able to play a fair game of ball. He may be to play a fair game of ball. He may be right. If he is, baseball players should be apprised of this great danger which menaces them, so that those who value a long that the second is a long to ball a same and scored is a long to ball a same and scored is a long to ball a same and scored is a long to ball a same and scored is a long to ball a same and scored is a long to ball a same and scored is a long to ball a same and scored is a long to ball a same and scored is a long to ball a same and scored is a long to ball a same and scored is a long to ball. He may be right. If he is, baseball players should be apprised of this great danger which men access them, so that those who value a long to ball. He may be right. life may take proper care of themselves one run.

during winter mouths.

It is an established fact that the men

Who have remained the most years on the ball field are those who each spring had little training and reducing to do before they were in good condition for play. James O'Rourke, A. C. Anson, Jim White and John M. Ward are men who always reported to their clubs in the heatinging of each ed to their clubs in the beginning of each season physically ready to go into a game and do good work without a day of "train-ing down." They are the men who have st stood the wear and tear of a life on the ball field.

The fact that "Silver" King was given it days' notice of his release by the New York club on the same day that the club signed Baldwin recalls the fact that it was on ac count of King that Baldwin was arrested and jailed in St. Louis. The St. Louis chil claimed that King was under contract with them in 1890. Baldwin went to St. Louis and became in a manner King's guest. The two were a great deal together. It was known that Baldwin had already signed with the Pittsburgs and that the latter also wanted to take King away from St. Louis. Later on King did desert Von der Ahe and went to Pittsburg. Then Von der Ahe had Baldwin arrested under the conand salawin arrested under the con-spiracy act and sent to jult. On the pre-liminary trial the prosecution failed to-make out a case, and Baldwin was dis-charged. Afterward he got service on Von der Ahe in Philadelphia and entered suit at that place for \$10,000 damages for false imprisonment. The suit is still pending the trial having been postponed severs times at the defendant's request. It is quite generally believed that when it does come to trial Baldwin will get a verdict. Meanwhile King's notice of release is likely to be recalled before the 10 days expire, and Pitcher Crane will then get the

'grand bounce" instead.

The Vaughu-Brodie-Werden but throw ing incident in St. Louis was the first di-graceful act done on the ball field this am son. Vaughn has the reputation of beli quarrelsome. After all the treathle while enlied from his act of block ing the h nibited the play, he repeated it in Cincin nation the St. Louis team's visit to the city. The Cincinnati spectators ver-promptly and fairly showed their conmination of the catcher's action, and the club did what it should have done bufere-

The Boston club is playing its twent

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in the country can count up that many interrupted years of professional player By the way, the form expressed by Cui-cago officials last winter that the World's fair would hart baseball attendance in that city is being verified. Everything gives way to the fair. If it were not for the club's great Sunday crowds, they would have a good prospect before them of a big loss on the season.

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STATE PRINTING INVESTIGATION. Three Reports Presented to the Legisla-

ture Before Adjournment. Hannissumo, June 2.—Three reports were presented before the legislature adourned yesterday by members of the committee appointed to investigate the state printing, one by the majority, represented by Senator Grady, one by Representatives

Skinner and Thornton, and a third by

contor Herring. The majority report says that the testiony shows that there was considerable delay in the work of the state printing, and that the responsibility for the delay is divided between the superintendent and state printer. The delay in printing certain works, the report says, was due to the dilatory manner in which copy was fur-nished. The testimony as to overcharge for a book for the insurance department is so conflicting that the members signing the majority report are unable to ascertain what would be a proper charge therefor in general, the state printer is exonerated from the charge of overcharging for work done. The law governing the public print-ing needs revision and the report so recom-

The report of Representatives Skinner and Thornton say that the whole responsibility for the conduct of the public printing rest upon the superintendents, and that while it does not appear that any of the three who have held office during the eight years of the present state printer's term have been wilfully negligent, the committes is of the opinion that a more vigilant and careful supervision of the work is necessary. Mr. Herring's report finds that there were in many cases unnecessary and unjustifiable delay, due to imadequate fa-cilities. The committee further finds that there was an overcharge of \$985 in the printing of a book for the insurance de-partment. The reports were laid on the

Hig Blaze in New York, New York, June 2.—A fire occurred this orning in the premises occupied by the B & J. M. Cornell Iron works, located on Eleventh avenue, between Twenty-sixth and Twenty-seventh streets. The main part of the land is covered by a corrugated iron building devoted to foundry purposes from the purpose of the ground. Several big bonded warehouses were also hadly scorched. The origin of the fire is unknown. The damage is estimated at \$200,000.

The Case Peacefully Settled. PHILADELPHIA, June 2.-The court of mimon pleas yesterday made an order di-cting that, in consideration of an agreement filed by counsel the equity suit of John E. Eastwick, against the Order of Tonti and its officers, should be discon-tinued and the bill in equity dismissed, with prothonotary costs only to be paid by

Olney Issues Special Instructions. Washington, June 2.—Attorney General Oiney said yesterday that he had is-Chinese. The instructions applied to Chinese who were illegally in this country and not the violation of what is called the

Will Resume Work Monday. Wilkes-Barre, June 2.—The Barnum colliery, owned by the Pennsylvania Coal Company, at Pittaton, will resume work next Monday. This colliery has been idle since July 1, 1892, when the breaker was burned down. It has now been rebuilt and will give employment to 500 miners, laborers and slate pickers.

Arrested on Charges of Forgery, Prissung, June 2.—E. H. Carroll, an simploye of the Allegheny arsenal has been

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OF INTEREST TO PENNSYLVANIANS,

Company C. Fifty-Third Pennsylvania Vol unteers, Rolds Its First Receion of the Huntington - Bobert M. Gates Milled Near Altoona Jacob W. Leber Dead Other State Happenings,

READING, June 2,-The General Synod of READING, June 2,—The General Synod of sinners of the town of Shandaken in refus-the Reformed church is preparing to adding to grant the application of William journ. A number of the delegates left for Martin for a hotel Logista. their homes yesterday. A long souls was taken up with the consideration of the constitution. After a little over half of the articles had been discussed Symod anaminously approved the constitution, with such amendments as had been made, and such amendments as had been made, and it was then referred to the various classes. If a majority of the classes accept the constitution it will be so reported to Synod and that body will then declare it to be approved and it will go into effect.

The committee on breign missions presented its report through Rev. S. G. Wag

sented its report through Rev. S. G. Wag ner, of Allentown. The committee ask-for \$30,009 for the next three years to carry on the work in Japan; also for an immediate icon of \$19,000; and that for general purposes \$40,000 for the accord year and \$20,000 for the third year. The reports of the minutes of the several

on of the East Pennsylvania Synod con oerning Trinity church, Skippackville, was sustained by a vote of 54 years to 48 mays. The Reformed Synod adopted the recommendations of the board of foreign me-sions. Resolutions were passed urging the several synods to increase their contribu-tions to foreign missions so as to yield not less than \$55,000 per year for the next three years. The notion of a transfer of church properly at imports. Kam, to the synod of the interior was left to a commit-ice of five, to consist of three ministers and two attorneys, who will dispose of the mestion.

To be Heard Next Wednesday, Hamitsuia, Ji 2.—The supreme court has fixed next educaday, in Philadelphia, as the day i place for hearing argument in the pushed by the court sake place at are, and Mr. Warwick that it take place on July 18, which the court percentaging refused. Then the court withdrew for consultation and agreed upon the time and place so, positions. upon the time and place, so notifying counsel. The case of Arnot vs. Reading Railrond Company was argued yesterday. The case of Arnot vs. the Philadelphia and Reading railroad was also heard in the supreme court yesterday. No decision was randered.

Caster Hanway's Funeral. WEST CHESTER, June 2.—Yesterday the meral of Caster Hanway, the hero of the 'Christiana riots," took place at Long-wood. It was very largely attended. Services were held at the home of his friend Samuel Pennock, Kennett Square, when Thomas Walters made a lengthy address At the grave services were read by flev. Mr. Burrows. The pall-bearers were Robert Walters, jr., M. P. Barnard, Albert Waters, Elwood Cox, Henry Marshall and

Reunion of War Veterans. HUNTINGBON, June 2.—The first annual seanloss of the surviving members of Com-pany C. Fifty-third Pennsylvania Volum eers, was held yesterday. Rev. D. S. Fouse, of Des. Moines, Iowa, and D. S. tothrock, of Altoons, made the principal addresses. Officers were elected and a per-nauent organization effected. At yester lay's meeting all the Central Pennsylvani-counties were represented.

His Injuries Were Fatal. ALTOONA, June 2.—Another fatality has occurred at the scene of Tuesday's disas rous circus wreck. Yesterday while working with a wrecking erew to remove debri a rope broke which was attached to a tunk for the purpose of pulling it up the bur and struck Robert M. Gates on the che He died within an hour after the accident. The unfortunate victim was single, age

28, and lived at Tyrone. Keech Under Arrest. LANCASTER, June 2.-William G. Keech, who is charged with causing the death of Kate Zeizert in Philadelphia ten days ago by the administration of drugs, was arrest-al restoriay. He catered built in the sum of \$800 for a bearing. As the offense was committed in Philadelphia, the probability alelphia authorities.

A Prominent Democrat Dead. LANCASTER, June 2 .- Jacob W. Leber, a rominent democrat, died yesterday at phrata. He was 52 years old. For over quarter of a century he was a member of e democratic county committee. He as county commissioner from 1888 to He was prominent in the Odd Felows and Knights of Pythias.

Jesse Seal Mysteriously Disappears. West Chester, June 2.—Jesse Seal, of Penusburg, is the third prominent farmer who has mysteriously disappeared within the past few days in Chester county. His family is deserted, and his property has

A Wedding at Harrisburg. Harriancao, June 2 - George Winn, or is city, and Miss Mary Malsh, of Balti timore, were pronounced man and wife yesterday in the German Catholic church,

on Walnut street, by Father Seibert. Washington, June 2 - Among the apresterday was A. A. Aspinwall to be chief of the loand of review and A. H. Parr to be chief of the southern division. Both are

John L. Lamb Arrested. Scrawton, June 2.—John L. Lamb, who abscended from here about a month ago with \$5,000 belonging to the Federation of Mechanics, returned here yesterday and vas promptly arrested.

Inwa Prohibitionists Meet. Drs Morsus, June 2.—The largest state convention of the prohibition party ever held in the state assembled here yesterday Three Men Killed in a Tounel.

A secont parkage makes a gallons of this into leverage. Don't be deceived if a dealer the sake of larger profit, tells you some other off "Jost as good", "in false. No imits done at the genular Higgs," DESVER, Col., June 2.—By a heavy fall of dirt in the Ruck Ivanhoe tunnel yester-day, three men were killed and several there budly injured.

HOESCH LAW DEFINED.

Judge Parker Says It Sets Aslde the Lo-Kingston, N. Y. June 2 .- In a decision

just handed down in excise cases that had seen argued before him Judga Alton B Parker notes the power actually conferred by the Roesch law, finding that it cannot ontravene a discretion legally exercised by the excise commissioners, and he also olds that the so-called local option law

no longer has an existence.
Two cases were before Judge Parker, ne being a proceeeding by certiorari to

Martin for a hotel locates.

The board refused to grant licenses giving as a reason that a majority of the said board had been elected by the people of said town for the purpose of refusing to grant licenses, it being supposed that such determination was in accordance with some statute providing for local option.

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The judge decides that nothing exists in the statutes relating to local option, as set of that character having been repealed by chapter 274 of the laws of 1847.
The two cases are the first decided under the new law giving the right to certlorard in cases where licenses have been refused.

CHAMBERLAIN SLIGHTLY HURT. The Liberal Unionist Leader in a Smash up at Piccadilly.

Loxnon, June 2.-The Right Hon. oseph Chamberinin, the Liberal Unionist ader, was driving in a brougham in Piceadily last evening when the horse at tached to the brougham suddenly fell. The carrage was overturned and the windows smashed. A cab coming behind them dashed headlong upon the wrecked rougham Mr. Chamberlain escaped serious injury, ut was badly bruised

A New Glass Bottle Trust. Sr Louis, June 2.—Another trust has seen or is about to be launched upon the assiness world, although it practically ab-orbs a smaller one while it tightens the rip on the price of bottles. It is to be nown as the American Flint Bottle Comsny, and will be incorporated under the aws of Wisconsin. The amount of incor-poration is said to be \$1,000,000. The obset of the company is to raise prices by

A New York Railroad Sold. NEW YORK, June 2.—The Fonda, John-own & Gloversville railroad, which was ecently bought by Mr. H. Walter Webb was transferred yesterday to the Cayadutta ectric Bullroad Company in the offi e of ir. Webb in the Grand Central station. A neeting of the Cayadutta directors was held to receive the transfer and to elect new directors. It is said that Mr. Webb made about a million dollars in the trans

To Brand American Cheese. OTTAWA, Ont., June 2.—The Controller of Customs has issued instructions which will ensure in future the careful branding pecial officer will be detailed at Montreal to see that the American product is branded as such, and he will be in charge of shipments from the time they ar nded until they are stowed on ship



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