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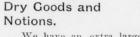
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TIGERS DEFEATED IN THE NINTH INNING YESTERDAY.

Carbondale State League Club Had a Narrow Escape from Defeat at the Hands of the Local Players-Other Base Ball Scores and Notes.

Base Ball Scores and Notes. The Tigers park was auspiciously opened yesterday for the base ball sea-son with a pretty fair attendance and beautiful weather. The latter was all that could be desired for base ball, and contributed in no small measure to the enjoyment of the game. The only thing that marred the pleasure of the day was the fact that the home club lost the game, after having a lead of several runs at different times. The game as a whole was well played, and was a nice exhibition. It was con-spicious for heavy hitting. The Carbon-dale players contributed the largest por-tion to this feature, whilst the Tigers' batting was surprisingly admirable, con-sidering that they were hitting against a more explerenced and speedier pitcher than their opponents, and also that it was their first game of the season. The Tigers' thriteen hits would have given them nearly equal opportunities to their opponents in run-getting, had they displayed the same carefulness as the State leaguers in running the bases. However, they made many blunders in this direction which may be said to have cost them several runs. The Tigersionals paid particular at-tention to batting and running, and on the bases were extremely - careful, which accounts for their few stolen bags. In the field both clubs did nice play-The Tigers park was auspicious pened yesterday for the base ball se

BASE BALL BRIEFS.

LIVE QUESTIONS! FREELAND TRIBUNE ourtesy was highly appreciated. At the park yesterday morning the itars met defeat at the hands of the eddo club. The score was 13 to 10 in he visitors' favor. The Stars put up a ame much below their usual style. Charley McGechan, of the Hazleton lub, is at his home in Dritton, owing to an injured leg which he received during wasting. THOS. A. BUCKLEY OFFICE: MAIN STREET ABOVE CENTRI

practice. Carbondale's winning run was secored on a long hit to left field. Umpire Gal-lagher declared it fair, but many others thought it dropped outside the foul flag. All the latest local base ball news will be found in the TRINCNE. Hazleton is making a miscrable show-ing in the State league. Saturday's score against the Philadelphia Athletics was 27 to 0. Subscribers are requested to observe a figures following the name on the labels their papers. By reference to these they a ascertain to what date their subscriptions a is paid up to June 28, 189 n advance of the presen

FREELAND, PENN'A, MAY 11, 189

score against the Philadelphia Athletics was 37 to 0. There was little rooting at yesterday's game. However, every good play, and even every good attempt, was met with unmistakable evidence of appreciation. Groux was struck squarely on the nose during practice before yesterday's game, and this injury gave him a great deal of annoyance in the box. He bled off and on during the game. The Tigers occupy a unique position in base ball circles. They have been ont of the amateur class so long that to return to play against ordinary clubs would not be tolerated by the patrons of the games, and it is not an easy matter to arrange a full season's schedule with league or other professional clubs. Manager Hanlon, however, is giving dates to none but the very best. Anthracite League. PREELAND, PENN'A, MAY 11, 1896. The borough of Shickshinny has a water company which has just done a most unusual thing. This corporation has passed a resolution granting permis-sion to the borough authorities and all property owners to connect with their mains for the purpose of putting in fire pulgs, and agrees to supply free of charge all the water necessary to extin-guish fires. The action of the Shick-shinny company deserves commenda-tion. It demonstrates that the men composing it remember that they are under obligations to the borough and its people for the monopoly they enjoy in having free use of the streets, and their offer to furnish free water for fires in return for this favor is worthy of imita-tion by similar corporations. The Tamaqua Recorder, one of the

Manager dates to none but the very sa-Anthracite League. The Fearnots and Travelers played their first game this season at Drifton yesterday. The game started in as if yesterday. The game started to a fine audience was to be treated to a fine the progressed it was the progressed it was Call at No. 6 Walnut street, Freeland, or wait for the delivery wagons. VERY LOWEST PRICES. evident that the Fearnots were doomed. The Travelers on the other hand hit the Read - the - Tribune. Admission, 15c. Ladies Free.

ball hard and often, causing Sims after the fourth inning to retire from the box. P. Boyle took his place, and he was also hit hard. Dugan pitched a good game, allowing the Fearnots only 6 hits. Following is the score by innings, show-ing the number of runs, hits and errors of each club: Travelers. 21 10 2 11 0 5 \times -31 23 7 Fearnots ...0 0 1 0 1 3 3 2-10 6 10 The scores of other games were:

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WOMEN OF HISTORY.

WOMEN OF HISTORY. The wonderful Mme. de Pompadour was not so extraordinarily beautiful. She owed her success to her wit, tact and pleasing manners. Her chief beauty was her hair, which, to increase her height, she wore in the style that now bears her name. Queen Elizabeth was of medium height and weight, but gave the im-pression of being much taller than she was. She had a Roman nose and in the last few years of her life it became very red. Her cheeks were prominent and forchead broad and shelving. Her eyes were a gray-blue and her hair a decided red.

vided red. Messalina, the infamous wife of audius Casar, was small and lively; a had black eyes that sparkled when a talked and a persuading, pleading y that no one could resist. It was d of her that she was so clever a pocrite that she could smile into a

hypocrite that she was so clever a lover's eyes when he was drinking the poison she had prepared for him. Mme. Scarron, afterward the famous Mme. de Maintenon, wife of Louis XVI., was remarkably benutiful in here girl-hood. She was dark, with piercing black eyes and wavy hair. In middle life her gravity of deportment was con-sidered, in that age of gayety, quite re-markable. One of her enemies said she did not smile once a year.

FASHION'S LATEST FRILLS.

FASHION'S LATEST FRILLS. Rumors of the overskirt, which is the usual accompaniment of tight sleeves, are afloat again. Very useful ruches for wear when the fur boa is too warm are made of glacs ribbon, or liberty silk, dotted and gathered very full to a ribbon band. Among the novelties in jewelry is a miniature white enamel boat sailing on a green enamel sea. The mainsail, topsail and jib are set in small dia-monds. This is intended to decorate the yachting gown of the senson. The new challies, with tiny Dresden buquets of flowers on a light ground, striped or dotted over with white satin, and patterned all over in Persian de-signs with rose green and violet pret-tily blended, are pretty enough to re-store this serviceable material to fash-ionable form again. TOASTED CRUSTS.

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Imperfection is the law in this world. Nothing is absolutely perfect but just -yourself. Some people are such cowards they

Some people are such cowards they even repent of sins that they never had the courage to commit. Bashfulness is really becoming to ome peole, but mortification is always hungerous. **TIGERS vs.**

dangerous. A horseshoe is the emblem of good huck, but the qualifying adjective is totally changed if the horseshoe is pre-sented at the end of a mule's hind leg. Whenever a man indmits his faults and confesses to you their nature, you may be sure he has exposed his iteh on jurpose to be scratched. Don't gratify him.—To Date. STATE LEAGUE CLUB.

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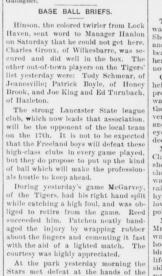
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