SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

Memphis Won Both.

Memphis, Sept. 18.—By winning today's double-header, Memphis shows within one point of New Orleans for the Southern League pennant. The locals won both games by good work with the stick. The second game was called at the end of the eighth inning on account of darkness. Attendance 1,000. Scores:

First game:

Memphis..... 5 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 x—5 9 2
Montgomery. 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—2 7 2

Batteries—Stockdale and Hurlburt; Hale and Manners. Time 1:50.

Second game:

Memphis..... 0 0 0 0 1 0 2 5—8 15 1
Montgomery. 0 3 0 0 0 0 1 1—5 11 0

Batteries—McIntyre and Hurlburt; Gardner and Clark.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Chicago 2, Cincinnati 1—17 Innings.

Chicago, Sept 18.—In one of the greatest games of the season, Chicago defeated Cincinnati in seventeen innings. After one out in the seventeenth, Briggs hit safely, Single singled, Casey was hit by a pitched ball, and McCarthy lined out his third hit. Score:

Chicago—
1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—2 14 1
Cincinnati—
0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1 10 4

Batteries—Briggs and Kling; Walker and Strelt.

Rain at St. Louis.

St. Louis, Sept. 18.—St. Louis-Pittsburg game postponed on account of rain.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Chicago 1, Detroit 0.

Chicago, Sept. 18.—A base on balls, a sacrifice, a single and Lowe's error scored Green in the first inning. After that both Patterson and Kiliam were given perfect support. Score:

Chicago.... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 x—1 3 7
Detroit..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 7 1

Batteries—Patterson and Sulivan; Killian and Drill.

Rain at St. Louis.

St. Louis, Sept. 18.—The St. Louis-Cleveland game was postponed on account of rain.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Milwaukee 3, St. Paul 0; Milwaukee 0, St. Paul 0.

Columbus 3, Louisville 3.

Kansas City 6, Minneapolis 16; Kansas City 2, Minneapolis 2.

Toledo 4, Indianapolis 3; Toledo 1, Indianapolis 9.

Chinese Name for Port Arthur.

The Chinese name for Port Arthur was Lushunkow; the town had, twenty years ago, only a few thousand inhabitants, and was used as a place for the deportation of criminals.

Ships Have Lightning Conductors.

Ships of war are usually fitted with lightning conductors. This precaution is rendered necessary by the explosives stored away in their magazines.

Japan's Population Increases.

The population of Japan increased from 33,110,793 in 1872 to 46,304,999 in 1893, and is increasing rapidly.

Pigeon's Long Flight.

One of a number of homing pigeons sent up from Nantes, France, boarded a ship 1,000 miles at sea.

Living Cheap in Japan.

For $300 a year a man can, in Japan, pay for a house, food and two servants.

Parsley Tea.

Many of the old herb "teas" that our grandmothers used to make are useful, being soothing to the digestive organs. A cup of one of these teas, taken before retiring, will often promote sound slumber. Among the most popular are those made from sweet marjoram, catnip, camomile, sage, flaxseed and parsley. Parsley tea is said to be particularly beneficial to the kidneys. The parsley should be stewed a little, so as to bring out the essence. Try it.

Lowest of the Quadrupeds.

Australia produces also those lowest of the quadrupeds, the duck-billed water mole and the echidna, or Australian porcupine ant-eater. They, along with the kangaroos, may be described as the groundlings of the mammalian family, for in respect of their structure they are of a much lower grade than, say, a dog or a cat. This inferiority is seen not only in the brain, but in many other details of their bodily anatomy.

An Appropriate Time.

"We will sing 'Awake, Ye Saints,' immediately before the sermon tomorrow," announced the minister at choir practice on Saturday afternoon. "Don't you think," inquired the observant tenor, "that it would be more appropriate to sing it immediately after the sermon?"—New Orleans Picayune.

Palm Tree Wine.

The natives of Ceylon make a kind of wine by tapping palm trees and allowing the sap to ferment in vessels attached to the trees. A species of parrots (Coryllis indicus) has discovered that this sap tastes good, and parrots are frequently found drunk near the trees.

Japan's Area and Population.

The area of Japan is about seven-tenths of that of the German empire. More than one-half of the inhabitants live in towns of from [illegible] to [illegible] persons, of which there are [illegible]. For every 1,000 men there are only [illegible] women.

CHAMPION TELLS TWO YARNS,

And as Fish Stories They Are Mighty Hard to Beat.

After supper I joined the caucus out on the gallery of the hotel, and there, friends, citizens, and fellow countrymen, I met up with the great-granddaddy, the genuine, original of all the fish yarners in the world. He was a small old man with a white beard and a serious demeanor, and he spoke in a low, even, flute-toned voice that never quavered. I cannot give all the tales he told out there, but I can give a couple of samples. Said he:

"Up at my place a short spell ago the boys and me cut down a big tree. After it fell we set down a mite to rest on the trunk, and I hear something making a noise inside.

"'Boys,' sez I, 'ain't this tree holler?'

"'No,' sez they, 'it's sound and solid.'

"Then I hear the fuss inside again. I grabbed an ax, and, sez I, as I went to choppin':

"'There's something inside this here, and I'm a-goin' to know what it is.'

"By Ned! There was a holler place inside, and in there was a nine-pound catfish what I'd been hearin' flappin'!"

"How'd that fish get in there?" asked a listener.

"Haven't got any idea how he did 'les 'n the tree growed around him, which I reckon it had, some time or other."

For a second sample the old man furnished the following:

"There was a terrible big fish," said he, "what used to come up the Osage before the war, and we got to hearin' so much about it that a passel of us fellers set in to catch him. We got 200 feet of inch and a half rope, had the blacksmith weld us a big hook, and we put on a whole dog for bait. We set our line, and soon, sure enough, the fish swallered the dog, hook and all, and the hook hung. We couldn't nigh pull him out, though there was ten of us, so we hitched on two yoke of oxen, and after a hard struggle we managed to drag that fish out on the bank. He was nine foot between the eyes, and his eyes sot closer together than they ought to set in a fish of that size."—Kansas City Star.

Lost Treasure.

"What's the matter?" demanded the man, stopping to look at two little boys who were diligently searching the sidewalk.

"Lost it," mumbled one of the boys, without looking up.

"Ah," said the man, with interest, and dropped on his knees. He rooted about a while and looked up.

"What was it you lost?" he asked.

"Um-m-m-m-m," replied one of the youths.

By this time half a dozen men, two more boys, and a dog had joined in the search, and the crowd was beginning to thicken. Also the excitement grew, and the throng caused a street railway motorman to have nervous frenzies and to take it out of his gong.

At last the first seeker for the lost grabbed the boy who seemed most interested and set him on his feet.

"Here, you," he commanded, "tell us what's lost. Do you hear?" he shook the boy until he wept tears of anger, and wiped them from his eyes with a dirty paw.

"I lost a cent," he wailed. "Lemme alone, you stiff, will yuh? It's my cent, not your'n."

Then the crowd quietly melted.—Dallas News.

The Woman Across the Sea.

O, her lips were red and her skin was brown,
This woman across the sea;
And her hair a glistening, sable crown,
This woman across the sea;
And she loved a man, aye, she loved a man,
As only a true Mestiza can,
But the fro[illegible] of fate was on her plan,
This woman across the sea.

O, the days were long that he called her sweet,
This woman across the sea;
And she loved the dust at his very feet,
This woman across the sea;
For his skin was fair and his eyes were gray,
And he laughed in his careless, soldiery way,
And told her tales, as soldiers may,
This woman across the sea.

No priest came there to bless her love,
This woman across the sea;
She thought him true as the stars above,
This woman across the sea;
But he went away and she waited long,
And crooned to his child a mother-song,
And worked and toiled and thought no wrong,
This woman across the sea:

O, the man she loved forgot her name,
This woman across the sea;
Forgot her face, forgot her shame,
This woman across the sea;
For he mated with one of his fair-faced kind—
He's bound to her with ties that bind—
So he laughs at the one that he left behind,
This woman across the sea.

—Robert V. Carr, in St. Paul Dispatch.

Log Pirates at Work.

Officers in Minnesota and Wisconsin are trying to capture a gang of log thieves who are very successfully operating on the upper Mississippi, taking the very best logs from rafts, even when guarded by electric searchlights and armed men. A gang was detected taking logs from a valuable raft tied up across the river from La Crosse. So expert are the thieves that they succeeded in getting a good string of logs. The gang has a fine launch with which the logs are taken up into some little bay by day. The gang now busy near La Crosse is only one of several crowds of log pirates who have successfully operated the Mississippi for years.—Milwaukee Wisconsin.

Shoes Have Seen Long Service.

James Smith of Fulton, Mo., owns a pair of boots that have been worn [illegible] years without being [illegible] in any way.

[illegible] would be incomplete.

HE'D LULL THEM TO SLEEP.

Visionary Had Great Scheme for Use On Pullman Cars.

One of the oddest ideas developed recently was discovered by a man who had advertised for opportunities for investment. One of the answers merely asked for an interview, stating that the idea was too valuable to be communicated by mail. It was a straightforward business communication and an appointment was made, which was kept by a man who might have been a lawyer or a broker, so far as outward appearances were concerned. Only when he began to talk did it become apparent that he belonged to the army of visionaries.

He found, he explained, that only a small percentage of those who traveled in sleeping cars were able to obtain rest, owing to the roar and rattle of the train. His invention was designed to overcome this difficulty.

It was his plan to have small tubes installed along the sides of the cars below and above the windows. A slight opening at each end of the berths would enable one to plug in an earpiece similar to those used in phonographs, and thus exchange for the rattle of the trucks soft music to lull them to sleep. One phonograph, he explained, would supply the entire car, and a slight extra charge might be made for the use of the tubes. For the cost of the patent he was willing to let anyone come in for a half interest, and he was much surprised when this generous offer was declined.

Last of a Noted Gallows.

The wooden gallows in the jail yard has been torn down to make room for a modern steel structure. By way of a grim joke the sheriff's office spread the report that Deputy Sheriff Love intended to take the frame of the venerable instrument of death to his home and build a chicken house out of it, on the theory that no negro, no matter how ardent a lover of chicken meat, would dare to rob such a hen roost.

As a matter of fact, the old gallows is to be split into kindling wood for use in the furnace of the court house. This morning a negro man who has seen years of service as an attache of the sheriff's office, was engaged in piling up the weather beaten lumber under the steps of the portico on the north side of the court house. The steps, intact, lay stretched on the ground.

"Many a man has taken his last walk up those stairs," said a bystander. "Indeed, they have," said the colored man. "I have seen twelve of them go that way—Hawes and Byars and Scroggins and Ben Eldridge and others. Makes me feel kind o' creepy to handle this stuff, but I guess it will burn all right."—Birmingham News.

Convicts Who Play Ball.

At this season of the year everybody thinks of baseball. Even the prisoners in the Massachusetts state prison at Charlestown, Mass., have arranged a championship contest, which is now being played out between eighteen teams drawn from the various departments of the prison. Games will be played regularly by the convicts until the contest ends in October.

The "lifers" have a team of their own, and so have the choir and band. The colored prisoners boast of what they call an "all-star aggregation." Tailors, carpenters, shoemakers, cooks, weavers, harness makers and other workers in the several departments of the prison have each their own special team.

There are several men in the prison who were well-known baseball players before they went behind the bars. They coach the others, with the result that the convicts play a ball game much above the average.

Mr. Hillyer's Burglar Alarm.

Mr. Hillyer was a heavy sleeper. He was a man, also, with a chronic fear of burglars. It was these two things that led him to have the window of his sleeping room equipped with a burglar alarm of the latest and most approved description.

A few mornings after the device had been installed he came down to breakfast with a grin on his face.

"I had a funny dream last night," he said. "I dreamed that a burglar raised my window and the alarm went off, but he didn't seem to mind it. He rummaged the bureau drawers, found my watch and pocketbook and slipped out the way he came in. By the way," he added, "I forgot to bring down my watch and pocketbook. I'll go and get them."

He went upstairs and returned in a moment with an entirely different look on his face. The watch and pocketbook were gone. It had not been a dream.—Youth's Companion.

Sudermann of Dutch Descent.

Germany's great dramatist, Sudermann, comes from Prussian Poland, his birthplace being Matzich, near the Niemen. His family, originally Dutch anabaptists, settled there more than [illegible] years ago, forming with other co-religionists a small colony. One of them took a leading place in their little church as the author of a hymn-book.

Luxury of Egypt's Khedive.

The new harness which the khedive of Egypt ordered in England some months ago is the most costly ever made for four horses. It is valued at $10,000.

Domestic Bliss.

Husband—"You are always looking for bargains. Was there ever a time when you wasn't a bargain hunter?"

Wife—"Yes, dear, when I married you."

[illegible] make a man do many [illegible] things.

"LARNIN'" OF LESSER VALUE.

Irishman's Story Showed It Is the Brains that Count.

"When I was in Cork last," said Chauncey Olcott, "I got acquainted with one of those really good story tellers who have helped make Ireland famous. Some incident came up in the local courts which brought out the following:

"'Ah, it isn't always the larnin' that counts in a man. If the brains are in him they'll work without trainin', though maybe a little touchin' up doesn't hurt.

"'Now, there was me ould fri'nd Tom Sullivan, who med piles iv money on horse dealin' in Cork's own town an' was Magisthrate a' all, though he couldn't tell his own name if he saw it in writin'. Well, I mind the day Sergt. Darcy brought Pete Garvey up before Tom for bein' drunk and disorderly in the public streets"—as they say. Now Darcy was a bit of a bog Latin scholar, and, thinkin' to flustrate Tom, he put the case this way: 'Pete Garvey in hoc signum staggerem your Worshippum."

"'Tom looked bothered for a minit and scratched his poll. Then, with one of thim sudden jerks of his, he pointed to Garvey and thundered out:

"'"In hoc finum bobissimum peelerum," and I declare he had to explain to thim reporter fellows who write books every day that Garvey was fined t. bob, or a shillin' if ye like, for bein' drunk and disorderly. Oh, it's the brains, not the larnin', that counts.'"—New York Times.

Between the Horns of a Dilemma.

He was walking to and fro on the station platform, and his anxiety was so marked that a friend inquired:

"What's the matter, Tibbs? You look as if you had something serious on your mind."

"I have," he replied. "I'm worried, badly worried. I've just found a dollar in my trousers pocket."

"You're the first man I ever saw that worried over finding money he didn't know he had."

"But you don't understand. I can't make up my mind whether I forgot the dollar or whether my wife slipped it in my pocket to try me. You see she has been accusing me of keeping things from her. Now, if I were to blow this bill in without saying anything to her about it, and it should turn out that she had played a trick on me my finish would be worth writing up. On the other hand, if I go to her and confess that I found it, she'll simply take the dollar. I haven't been so worried in a month."

When His Head Swelled.

As illustrative of the exhilarating effects of liquor, Alderman Hammond Odell tells the story of a switchman who took a drink and felt that he ought to be section boss. He took another and said, "I ought to be a division superintendent." He took two or three more and felt that he ought to be general manager of the railroad. Then he took two or three more and thought he should be president of the road.

In a few minutes the fast express was approaching. The switchman raised aloft his red lamp and brought the train came to a standstill.

"What is the trouble?" inquired the conductor.

The switchman slowly pulled out his watch and said, "You are two minutes late. Don't let this happen again."

Little One Knew Her Rights.

One of the Tribune's Fresh Air children of the last week had quite an exciting experience while at Binghamton, N. Y. She was playing in a field near where she was staying. A lamb was tethered in the same field and as the child had never seen one in her life, it was naturally an object of great interest to her. The lamb was lonesome and kept up a continual bleating. Exasperated at last by its incessant wails, the little girl, stamping her foot, said: "You can tell your ma-a and your pa-a and your whole fambly I've got just as good right here as you. The woman what brought me said I could play here, and I'm goin' to stay; so there!" The woman who was entertaining the child overheard —New York Tribune.

Mrs. Tom Thumb Still Alive.

Mrs. Tom Thumb, made famous by Barnum, is still alive at the age of 65. She had a regular turn in a Midget theater at Coney Island and is driven home each evening in the identical coach presented to Tom Thumb in 1884 by King Edward, then Prince of Wales. She is very religious and a member of the Actors' Church alliance and of the Woman's Aid society. She is also a Daughter of the American Revolution. The famous wedding of Tom Thumb was celebrated in Grace church, New York, in 1864, and the photograph of "The Fairy Wedding Group" is doubtless still cherished in hundreds of plush albums or parlor center tables.

Poultney Bigelow to Travel.

Poultney Bigelow has just been appointed lecturer at Boston university law school in the department of foreign relations and colonial administration. He will deliver his first lecture next winter. Mr. Bigelow is now on the eve of starting on a long cruise and will visit the east and west coasts of Africa, and also the east coast of South America. He expects to gather material for further chapters in his book on colonies.

German University Students.

More than one-half of the students at the universities of Germany last winter ([illegible] out of [illegible]) were Prussians. [illegible] came from outside of Germany.

Subscribe for the Enterprise.

HOW TO MAKE FRIENDS.

Be Interested in Them, but Never Show Curiosity.

If you would have friends, be interested in them.

There is a difference between interest and curiosity. Never be curious.

Interest asks nothing, but is glad of others' joys and sorry for others' misfortunes. Curiosity seeks to find more than is written upon the surface, seeks it for the purpose of distribution, for innocent slander.

One's friends like one to be interested. They detest one who is curious.

To be interested in those one meets needs but to wish them well.

To see the best of those about us will cause us to wish them well.

To our well-wishers we pour out our joys and sorrows. They are interested. They understand.

The interested friend always understands. The curious acquaintance never sees through motives. The curious one is blinded by his own interpretation of causes and his prejudiced view of results.

Don't, therefore, seek to know what is hidden. If your friends conceals something from you he has a reason for doing it. Prove your interest and your lack of vulgar curiosity by trusting him in spite of the concealment.

Those who are truly interested and never curious are surrounded by friends.—Detroit Tribune.

Emerson's Sage Advice.

Finish every day and be done with it. You have done what you could; some blunders and absurdities no doubt creep in; forget them as soon as you can. To-morrow is a new day; you shall begin it well and serenely and with too high a spirit to be cumbered with your old nonsense.—Emerson.

A Birdless World.

A naturalist says that if the world were to become birdless, man could not inhabit it after nine years' time. In spite of all the sprays and poisons that could be manufactured for the destruction of insects, such pests would simply eat up orchards and crops.—Exchange.

The Germ Scare In France.

It has been recommended by the French health authorities of Paris that laundry articles be conveyed in closed bags, and that all clothes be first disinfected before they are washed. The washerwomen are to use rubber gloves for their own protection.

Tricyclist of Eighty-Two.

Dr. Harris, who is 82 years old, has undertaken to ride a tricycle from London to Edinburgh and back, refraining from meat, tobacco and spirituous liquors during the journey.

Undertaker's Thank Offering.

The bishop of London has received a subscription of $25 from an undertaker who described the gift as a thank offering "because trade has been so brisk of late."

Many Alcoholic Beverages.

Powerful alcoholic beverages can be distilled from bananas, the milk of cocoanut, rice and peas.

Rich Find on English Coast.

Specimens of pure topaz have been found in Cornwall among the rocks on the seashore.

English the Superior Language.

There are four times as many words in the English language as there are in the French.

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