The Baseball Battle The Same...

for the National Pennant.

Yesterday's Contest Resulted in Defeat for the Leaders.

Delaware's Lawn Bowlers "Do Up" the London Team.

Dunnville's Ball Team Defeats the St. Thomas Aggregation - Progress of the Golf Tournament at Montreal - Turf, Wheel

and Other Sporting News.

BASEBALL. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Baltimore, Sept. 25.-The Boston and Baltimore baseball teams began yesterday afternoon a series of three Richardson is in a dangerous condi-rames, which in point of interest have never been excelled, and possibly never equaled in the history of the national sport. With but one point in percentage separating them in the race for the national championship, it is a cergames of the present series will Hosts stood in line waiting for a chance to purchase seats, and crowds came Washington, Philadelphia and Boston to watch the struggle. weather for the opening contest was oing excellent stick work, were de an errorless game, as shown in the

Batteries-Pond, Corbett and Robinson;

At New York-Second game-

At Brooklyn-

DUNNVILLE DEFEATS ST. THO-

St. Thomas, Sept. 24.—Dunnville won the first of a series of three games for the "amateur championship of Canada" the "amateur championship of Canada" drink he had ordered and walked out at Atlantic Park here today, defeating of the place. Hall was led away to the local team by a score of 6 to 5. Score: R. H. E. St. Thomas 2 0 0 1 0 2 0 0 -5 8 3 Dunnville 2 0 2 0 2 0 0 *-6 6 2

POINT EDWARD VS. PETROLEA. The Sarnia Observer says: The championship baseball match between Petrolea and Point Edward did not materialize at Bayview Park on Thursday afternoon. The hitch was owing bresent from Tilbury, Essex and Wind-Detroit. Umpire Davis waited until af- will join the league this year, but the ter 3 o'clock, and then awarded the executive committee has been assured game to Point Edward by a score of that Chatham will come in. The first 9 to 0. About 4 o'clock the Petrolea games will be played on Oct. 9, when players took the field with a local bat-Windsor and Chatham will play at tery, and an exhibition game was played, which resulted in a victory for the Point boys by a score of 6 to 2. Only six innings were played as the Petroles players had to catch the train. Point Chatham. Edward has won five games out of seven from Petrolea this year.

CARGILL VS. KINCARDINE. Kincardine, Ont., Sept. 25 .- The last of a series of matches was played here vesterday between the Cargill and Kincardine baseball clubs. Cargill won Tilbury. by a score of 5 to 4. FLYS.

Arthur Irwin has such important business on hand that he cannot remain in Toronto for the Steinert cup games. Irwin gives it out that he is now the sole owner of the Toronto club. It is said that the Wagners, of Washington, agreed to take McGann, bury. Dinnen, Wagner and McHale for their interest, and the dissolution of the partnership was arranged on this basis .- Toronto Mail. Syracuse Standard: Lush, Norton the regulars against the scrand Dr. Smith have been released by his nose broken in practice. Washington. All have been under with Toronto, "subject to agreement between the Toronto and ENGLISHMEN AT PHILADELPHIA. Wagner decides that he doesn't want them, and lets fifteen minutes' play yesterday in the them go to save salaries. Irwin can now arrange with them for the rest the Philadelphian and English teams of the season as best he can. Mr. Irplaining how he never ran a farm.

A number of the Palmyras, New the local team were members of the fork State League champions, are apt Philadelphia team which made a to wear Toronto uniforms next season, cricket tournament in England this as Manager Irwin, who was in the city briefly last night, left word for Philadelphians went first to bat, scorwell to send their lowest terms to him | their inning, and four of their wickets et once. Frick, Connor, Ruhland and were lost in fifteen minutes with ob- struck with the Sorber are among those who are par- taining a single tally. Capt. Warner will be played in Boston on Oct. ordered stumps to be drawn. The second three games 4. 5 and 6.

will be played in Baltimore on Oct. 9, From late reports it seems likely X-rays, but the physicians have small | Delaware hopes of his recovery.

Brooklyn will draft at least fifteen minor league players this fall. Ned Swantwood may umpire in the National League next summer. In the Atlantic League the Soby cup, corresponding to the Steinert of the Eastern League, was awarded to Lancaster, the pennant-winner, as Newark, which finished second, re-

If present plans carry, the National League season next year will begin on April 15 and extend to Oct. 15, the edule including 154 game of 132. This would necessitate three 1:561/4.

Philadelphia has bought Shortstop Hulen from Columbus, and will probmake a similar deal for Outfielder Mertes of the same team. Hu-len is a left-handed thrower, and was let go by Philadelphia about a year ago for that reason.

Neither Baltimore nor Boston can complain of hard luck in the coming

Coleman's Best for Table use SALT Best for Dairy use UNEQUALLED FOR QUALITY Canada Salt Association

Between Baltimore and Boston | series. Every man on both teams is playing his regular position, and the pitchers are all in good form.

It is said that Tenney will be captain of the Boston team next season, suplanting Duffy.

Your Uncle Anson was fired out o the game at Cleveland yesterday for talking back to the umpire. It's funn, to hear Anson, Scrappy Joyce, et al. give their views on the question off the field, and then watch them when they get into a game.

Frank Selee has signed to manage he Bostons again next season. Catcher Andy Reid has returned to Coronto. He is on the Buffalo reserve ist for 1898. Cochrane has also bee eserved by Buffalo, and it is expected that an offer will be made to Johnson, of the Londons.

At 11 o'clock on Thursday night Mr. Addie Richardson, the well-known exoall player and manager, of Hamilton had a stroke of paralysis in the Grand Central Hotel there. He fell into a chair while talking to Mr. Sidney Slocum, a oarder. A cab was called, and he was removed to his mother's house, where was attended by a physician. Mr.

ATHLETICS.

A MARVELOUS SURPRISE FOR BRUISER HALL.

New York, Sept. 24.-The Journal and Advertiser has the following story: Jim Hall, the heavyweight pugilist, was knocked out in three two second rounds at the bar of the Sturtevant House early vesterday morning by Contractor John Hunt, who, so far as known, has never taken a sparring that it apparently grew out of noth ing. Hall turned up, so it is said, in the hotel cafe about midnight, and be gan asking everybody in sight to have a drink with him. When Con-tractor Hunt walked up to the bar 6 9 0 about 1 o'clock the invitation was extended to him also. Hunt turned his back upon Hall, without deigning to answer a word. The prize-fighter from a well-directed blow on the jaw. -Second game 8 12 3 Hall, though a bit dazed by the suddenness of the attack, jumped to his Batteries-Seymour and Warner; Mercer feet like an infuriated bull and made at Hunt. The latter, however, swung on the jaw again, this time with even Brooklyn 10 15 5 more telling effect, and the heavy-weight again went down in a heap.

Batteries—Dunn and Grim and Burrell;
Taylor and Clements.

10 15 5 more telling effect, and the heavy-weight again went down in a heap.
Hall, bleeding profusely, staggered once more to his feet, and rushed, cursing, at his antagonist. The contractor met him more than half way with a tremendous right-hander between the eyes, and Hall went down to rise no more. Hunt paid for the

> his room and put to bed. FOOTBALL.

PENINSULAR ASSOCIATION. Windsor, Ont., Sept. 25.-A meeting was held here on Thursday evening to Petrolea's battery not arriving from sor. It is not expected that Detroit

> Oct. 9, at Essex—Essex vs. Tilbury. Oct. 16, at Chatham-Chatham vs. Essex.

Oct. 16, at Tilbury-Windsor vs. Til-Oct. 23, at Essex-Windsor vs. Essex.

Oct. 30, at Chatham-Chatham vs. Oct. 30, at Tilbury-Essex vs. Tilbury. Nov. 6, at Essex-Chatham vs. Ess

Nov. 6, at Windsor-Tilbury vs. Wind-Nov. 15, at Windsor-Windsor vs.

KICKS. The first accident chronicled in the football season happened at Cornell on Wednesday. Shook, who played with

the regulars against the scrubs, had CRICKET

Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 25.—The final international cricket match between was sensational in the extreme. ow due to issue a bulletin ex- | English batsmen being retired without veral of them that they would do ing 242 runs. The English team started demand.-Buffalo Express, then made the point that it was too styles and patterns. However, know-The first three games for the Temple | dark to continue play, and the umpire | ing their names makes little difference,

LAWN BOWLING.

DELAWARE DEGEATS LONDON. One rink of the London bowlers visitthat the baseball career of Sockalexis ed Delaware on Thursday, and played is ended. The joints of his ankles are a friendly game with the latter club. ecoming rigid, and he has lost all The Londoners were right royally his old-time agility. Several examin-ations have been made by the aid of ternoon. The following is the score:

Joseph Weld. E. Weld F. Haveroft. J. H. Brown. R. Hammond, J. Mattinson, skip..........22 skip19

THE TURF. AT WINDSOR-FRIDAY.

First race, 5 furlongs, 2-year-olds, lling-Katie H. 1, Bouquet 2, Bonita Time, 1:02%. Second race, 7 furlongs—Brier Hill 1, Irksome 2, Chiquita 3. Time, 1:27%. Third race, 11/8 miles, selling-Otto H.

ourth race, 51/2 furlongs-Sierra Gorda 1, Enchanter 2, Hurly Burly 3. Time, Fifth race, % mile, Scully purse Longbrook 1, Merry Chimes 2, Imposi-

tion 3. Time, 1:15%.
Sixth race, % mile—Mazeppa 1, Negoncie 2, Bombardon 3. Time, 1:15%.

AQUATIC. SWIMMING RACES.

New York, Sept. 25. — The annual spacious store next door east was swimming races under the auspices of tenantless. Being larger in every way New York and inland waters will take store, it was thought advisable to acplace at the foot of Fifty-eighth street, | cept the opportunity and vacate South Brooklyn, next Sunday. On that smaller building. This was done after occasion, Capt. Davis Dalton, dressed extensive alterations had been carried in a French military uniform, includ- to completion and the two stores had ing hat and boots, will swim ten miles, been improved to meet modern rewhich distance he hopes to accomplish quirements. in five hours. In addition to this, he And now, after three years in what

Old Sarsaparilla.

That's Ayer's. The same old sarsaparilla as it was made and sold by Dr. J. C. Ayer 50 years ago. In the laboratory it is different. There modern appliances lend speed to skill and experience. But the sarsaparilla is the same old sarsaparilla that made the record-50 years of cures. Why don't we better it? Well, we're much in the condition of the Bishop and the raspberry: "Doubtless," he said, "God might have made a better berry. But doubtless, also, He never did." Why don't we better the sarsaparilla? We can't. We are using the same old plant that cured the Indians and the Spaniards. It has not been bettered. And since we make sarsaparilla compound out of sarsaparilla plant, we see no way of improvement. Of course, if we were making some secret chemical compound we might But we're not. We're making the same old sar-

will swim two miles with his hands tied behind his back,

saparilla to cure the same old

diseases. You can tell it's the

same old sarsaparilla be-

cause it works the same old

cures. It's the sovereign blood

purifier, and-it's Ayers.

monument

GOLF FOR THE CANADIAN CHAMPION-SHIP.

Montreal, Sept. 25.-The contest for close of the day's round had been narrowed down to a contest between T. R. Henderson, of Montreal, and W. A. to the hospital committee.

Dr. John D. Wilson warmly sup-

AFTER TWENTY YEARS.

to play. In his match with Hunter,

What Enterprise, Push and Personal Attention to Business Have Accomplished.

field of snow-be sure you have the the county would give \$25,000. field of snow-gets bigger, doesn't it? Windsor and Chatham will play at Windsor, and Essex and Tilbury at Essex. The following schedule was ar
Essex. The following schedule push. Push is a great thing, and it is greater when you have a good thing to push.

In a greater when you have a good thing to push.

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In a greater when you have a good thing to push.

In a great thing, and it is a great thing, and it is a greater when you have a good thing to push.

In a great thing, and it is a great thing, and it is a great thing, and it is a greater when you have a good thing to push.

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In a greater when you have a good thing to push. thing to push.

Twenty years ago this September two thoroughly trained and ambitious Oct. 23, at Chatham—Chatham vs. were about to start was overdone already-that there was no room for firmly believed it had been neglected, else they would not have undertaken to lief that the people of London wanted something better and would rally around anyone who undertook such an et stock of goods in a store of medilegance of their carefully selected tock of goods, however, that made the biggest impression.

By the way, these young men weren't engaged in the grocery business, nor lid they sell putty, glass nor plows; hey'd have made a success out of such a business if engaged in it, however wares were and still are of the cind looked for and sought out by good taste?-who appreciate good things, especially when they placed within their reach. you can guess whose business is remore than likely you are one of the very few people around here who have not from season to season been played by this firm in the selection of as they founded their business on the merit of their goods, not on their

ousiness steadily came their way. The one store became too small for the mount of business done. More room was urgently required. They succeed. ed in arranging with their two neighbors to the west to occupy the rear portions of their stores. Though only makeshift the additional accorncessities of the moment. Still, the larger store, with its larger stock rought larger custom, and where to go for more room was the next prob m to solve, for more room was abolutely necessary. nd would not stand still and see customers turned away. Just when the problem became most

exatious and the cloud seemed darkest, the store next door ecame vacant, and the light again Rockwood 2, Frank Jaubert 3. Time, dawned. This store was bought without delay, and in a short time the young firm which started out with store, had two big stores and a half, and the people still continued to come, bringing others with them. it seemed as if they would have none other, though as before stated this firm abhorred the clattering of cym-

bals to attract attention. Volunteer Life-Saving Corps of and more desirable than their west

is considered by many the best, largest and most up-to-date store in Western Ontario, they would feel more at ease could they add another store near by. Not that they are at present cramped for space, but ex-perience has taught them that by purchasing extensively they can buy better advantage, and when they buy to better advantage so do con-

Twenty years have rolled by, and this enterprising, always wide-awake firm have had one long series of successes. While others have fallen by the wayside through lack of foresight, experience or capital, theirs has en advancement all along the line. They believed the ball would grow if persistently pushed, and it has grown. Tact, push and principle will always win as against all other ways. The well-known firm of Smallman & Ingram hereby thank the purchasing public for their patronage during hese twenty years, and in this their twentieth anniversary year they intend as always to do the utme their power to keep away ahead in the drygoods procession, thus to merit

Local Council of Women Strong ly Indorse the Project.

Carried by a Standing Vote.

by the local branch of the National \$6.125 21.

the amateur golf championship of Can-ada was continued yesterday, and at the jubilee committee, spoke of the com-mittee's work. He said \$1,000 had been them after every storm." raised by the demonstration and given to the hospital committee.

Ald. O'Meara said this would be a very expensive business. He suggested 3 in 5; \$60, \$30, \$15:

H. Kerr, of Toronto. Scores:

Third draw—T. R. Henderson beat G. S. Syer, 4 up, 3 to play. A. Hunter, Toronto, beat G. W. MacDougall, Montreal, 1 up. W. A. H. Kerr beat K. R. MacDougall, Montreal, 1 up. W. A. H. Kerr beat K. R. treal, 1 up. W. A. H. Kerr beat K. R. ment of the present hospital, he said, MacPherson, 5 up, 4 to play. J. F. was doing all it could, but the build-Kirke beat A. E. Swift, 5 up.

Fourth draw-W. A. H. Kerr beat J. was doing all it could, but the building was built for a small town, and Kirke, 5 up and 4 to play. T. R. had been patched and added to until nderson beat A. Hunter, 6 up and 5 its miserable condition brought down the condemnation of the provincial the condemnation of the provincial inspector. People were realizing that the city required a new hospital A Henderson made the remarkable play of the city required a new hospital. A all the sewers, new and old. He had going around the links, 18 holes, in 73 children's pavilion was badly needed, but a maternity pavilion still more so. would be an essential part of the new Dr. Wilson admitted that the doctors system, and he had estimated that they were to some extent responsible for the delay, as they were not unanimous in some matters, but if the ladies took took up the work in earnest he thought the opposition of the medical men details. would cease. He believed 75 per cent | A report was submitted by Engineer

religious societies, approve of the pro- ed that the present outlet be bricked posed plan for celebrating the Queen's ap and a 36-inch steel pipe be placed young men undertook to establish a diamond jubilee by the building of a business in London. Everybody thought the kind of business they thought the kind of business they jects of her gracious majesty, and as feet from shore. He believed this good citizens of London, heartily in- would give satisfaction and remove dorse the same, promising as time, any cause for complaint from the presanother store—while they themselves means, opportunity and home duties ent outlet. permit to further it in every way pos- Mr. Chipman's report contained a sible to us. We do this the more read- recommendation that nothing be done improve and restore it. Firm in the liv because we fully recognize the at Wellington street outlet at present necessity for a new and properly equip-ped hospital, one which will supply a make any material difference. This long and crying need in our midst, recommendation was adopted. Nov. 15, at Tilbury—Chatham vs. TilNov. 15, at Tilbury—Chatham vs. Tilout, not with a big store nor with
out, not with a big store nor with a clatter of cymbals, but with a sesubjects, who should seek to do honor harm would result if this were not um size, though quite large enough to one who will live indelibly in the done immediately it was decided to make an impression. It was the pages of history, not only as the most wait. Recommendations that a relief onored sovereign of all time, but as overflow be built at the junctions the gracious lady, who by a long and "J" and "K," and that at King street and widow, has added a glory to wo-manhood itself. Recognizing that no monument to our sovereign could be more appropriate or more pleasing to the new, were agreed to. The report ation of pain, and the lessening of suf-fering, we would ask, on behalf of the posed sections "L." "M." N," and "O" new Victoria hospital, the cordial co-operation of every woman in London." and Edward street sewers. dation of the work be laid this year, ward street was the most natural loand that money be raised by various cation for a drain to intercept the means. She introduced the regular sewers south of Bruce street, South of the evening by reporting London, which are emptied on the National Council recently held into the creek crossing the Wharncliffe ould have an educative influence. Boomer said that although one of the to the center of Briscoe street, defeated candidates for the London structed. This sewer would intercept School Board this year, she did not Edward street, Tecumseh avenue and ve Mrs. Hoodless, of Hamilton, tell sary. he ologies and isms which do little call for tenders for the work. more than addle the brains of the She urged individual effort by the called for be asked to give prices for nembers of the council. Mrs. Tilley also presented a report engineers reported adversely as to

of the memorial presented by the Lonon Council regarding the immigration grocery stores, and to promote scien- quantity of water it will carry. tific temperance in the schools.

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An Important Session of the Sewerage Committee.

Engineer Chipman Says the Sewers Are Being Satisfactorily Built -Engineer's Recommendations.

The sewer committee met last night and considered many important features of the new sewer system. Conalready been done, and recommendayour continued patronage and esteem interest to the committee.

The members present were Ald. Parnell, Nutkins, Johnston, Carrothers, O'Meara, ex-Ald. Skinner, Secretary the first heat, Routledge being and Ashbridge.

A lengthy report, prepared by Mr. Enthusiastic Speeches - A Resolution | sewerage construction was apparently proceeding satisfactorily, except sec-

Council of Women, at a meeting in Mr. Chipman replied that the sewers driver of Walter Sprague and mate

been condemned by the provincial in-spector. The jubilee hospital commit-and give off offensive odors. The best tee, she said, had already assets of \$6,125 21.

Ald. Winnett, chairman of the civic the streets, and constructing proper the streets, and constructing proper that the streets of the same day last year, and on Friday about \$75 in advance. The fair has been a most successful one.

> pose to make changes on asphalted streets, as there was very little sand there, and he did not suggest that any Jennie Rooker (T. C. Beil, IIchanges be made until after examina-

The matter was referred to the city engineer for a report as to the gully holes requiring to be changed. previously reported that the tanks

A snowball persistently rolled in a of the community would vote in favor of a new hospital. If the city would grant \$30,000 to the cause, he felt sure street, in which he stated that he

eless life as maiden, wife, mother the old sewer be extended to a line than one intended for the allevi- also approved of City Engineer Gray-

Mrs. Boomer urged that the foun- The city engineer reported that Ed-Halifax. She predicted that it road at Elmwood avenue. He recommended also that a 12-inch peaking of educational matters, Mrs. sewer on Edward street, from Bruce feel a little sore, as verything came Briscoe street sewers, while an ex-to those who waited. She by no means tension east along Briscoe street to despaired of yet seeing a woman on the creek and along the creek bed to the London board. She would like to Wreay street sewers would be neces-The total length of the sewer of the progress made by scientific tem- will be 2,077 feet, and of an average in public opinion, and all the depth of 13 feet 3 inches. Nine weeks nethods to be adopted to bring about is the estimated time for completion.

The nublic schools a class of instruction more valuable by far than length, and it was finally decided to Ald. O'Meara suggested that the eaker ones of the rising generation. tenderers on all sections about to be concrete as well as glazed tile, but the

It was decided, on motion of Ald. of pauper children, and also two resolutions, favoring the separation of the lutions, favoring the separation of the lutions are separation of the lutions and cigarette separation of the lutions are separat

> There's no question about it. Hood's Sarsaparilla is the best blood purifier.
> This is proven by its wonderful cures of blood diseases.

Major Walsh left Ottawa for the Yukon. He will stay at Winnipeg until the arrival of Mr. Sifton, who leaves stylish goods of this house; in fact purifying and beautifying soaps, as on Saturday, accompanied by the rest LIFE SAVED .- Mr. James Bryson Cameron writes: "I was confined to my bed with inflammation of the lungs,

and was given up by physicians. neighbor advised me to try neighbor advised me to try Dr. Thomas' Eelectric Oil, stating that his perfumed, surprisingly effective, it produces the whitest, clearest skin, the oftest hands and most luxuriant hair. with the best results. Acting on this Latest advices from India state that advice, I procured the medicine, and W. J. Jamieson, Presbyterian less than half a bottle cured me; 1 missionary from Canada, who has been certainly believed it saved my life. It seriously ill with a second attack of was with reluctance that I consented typhoid fever, is recovering. Others of to a trial, as I was reduced to such the staff are all well.

a state that I doubted the power of any remedy to do me any good."

Strathroy's Show

The Second Day's Attractions Drew the Crowd-Spirited Contests on the Speeding Ring.

Strathroy, Sept. 25 .- The second day's attractions always draw good crowds and yesterday proved no exception, for the attendance was away ahead of pre vious years. Those present saw so very pretty racing, which is a feature of Strathroy's fair. Specials were given J. D. Meekison, Acres & Tanton, and Marshall & Mason for fine exhibits in the main hall, Acres & Tanton gettin credit for having the best exhibit of sulting Engineer Chipman was present, any kind on the ground, and the firm and his opinion of the work that has | deserved the distinction. They showed odd pieces of furniture, and tions for future work, were of much the workmanship of which reflects great credit upon Mr. Tanton. The contest for the innkeepers stakes was greatly enjoyed, excited being high when Alice led Polly S. in

Bell, and Engineers Chipman, Graydon | ered a sure winner. In following heats Alice showed lack of sand, and the doctor won handily, though the animals vere well bunched at the finish. Chipman, was read and discussed bicycle race proved tame, indeed, the That Are Within the Rauge of Human clause by clause. It stated that the riders being averse to moving fast when not compelled to. The spurt was made in the last half. The team race, as usproceeding satisfactorily, except section "K," where the work is being too doctor. In the first heat Robert H. and The Victoria jubilee hospital scheme was given a fresh impetus last night stated that Mr. Chipman was not satisfied with the construction of the new in the second heat, but the judges did the "Y" rooms. The president, Mrs. Boomer, was in the chair, and remarked that if the citizens of London allowed jubilee year to pass without even putting up a gate post in honor of her majesty, the members of the council should at least get to work and do something. She dwelt on the who greatly enjoyed the spectacle, the team galloped, but finished each time and do something. She dwelt on the great need of a new hospital, pointing out that the present one had already out that the present of the present o

The receipts on Thursday were \$125 has been a most successful one.

THE RACES. Innkeepers' stakes, open, mile heats, Polly Stanton (Dr. Routledge. White Lines (Jarvis, Dela-

.3 3 3 2 Roadsters, in harness, mile heats, 2

Harry, Beaver (Routledge, Lam-Time-2:37, 2:36, 2:37.

Running race, 34-mile heats, 3 in 5: Time-1:24½, 1:23½.

Wm. Bryan 2, C. B. Gordon 3, A. F. Healy 4. D. A. McDonald and W. A. the county would give \$25,000.

Mrs. Tilley said the old building was out of the question, and they must have a new one. She moved, seconded most no current at that point, and have a new one. She moved, seconded most no current at that point, and Secretary Dave Evans—Thank you for

Bicycle race, 1 mile: H. P. Mahler 1,

That idea of sprinkling the track in front of the grand stand was an evi-

dence of wise counsels prevailing on The parade of prize animals was a pretty sight, and is said to have in-cluded some of the finest animals ever

on exhibition here. It was not as large

MAN'S DANGEROUS AGE

Figures Showing That He Commits More Crimes at 29 Than at Any Other Age.

Albany Times-Union.

It is a singular fact, yet one sub stantiated by statistics, that most crime is committed in this state by that most men 29 years old. This is not only true of the lesser but also of the great er crimes, although a man is presumed to be at that period of his life not only in the zenith of his physical, but als mental powers, with a complete appr ciation of right and wrong, and their respective consequences. This condiis a problem which has not been solved by the student of criminology, and which is made the more comp by the fact that the ages of 21, 27, and | ical advice, which is absolutely free. tervening years showing a far less per-

It is indeed peculiar that the crim inal tendency should be so strong at 29, with no such inclination, so far as criminal statistics show, in as great a degree for the succeeding

years, and then another outburst of the animal in man.

This condition is found to be true by actual figures, and as all statistical computations at which average conditions are sought to be determined are arrived at by this method, so may the student of this subject, as well as the insurance magnate, who bases his rates proportion to the risks taken, and does so with full safety, employ it in solv-

Mr. Charles K. Baker, chief clerk to Superintendent Lathrop, has made the subject one of close study and will this to be true. He has already completed one relative to murderers serv-ing life sentences in the penal institu-0; fifty-five, 2; fifty-six, 0; fifty-seven, tions, and its figures bear out the genweral conclusion. He offers at this time sixty-one, 1; sixty-two, 0; sixty-three, he has exhausted the subject, so far as the present ion of figures are concerned, to be able to set forth reasons why these years should be productive

of the most crime. The following figures show how old life sentences were when they comm time, together with how many like Detroit Free Press. erimes were committed at such specific ear of age: Fifteen, 1; sixteen, 1; seventeen, 2; eighteen, 2; nineteen 1; twenty, 2; twenty-one, 8; twenty-two, twenty-three, 6; twenty-four, 5 twenty-five, 8; twenty-six, 10; twentyseven, 11; twenty-eight, 7; twentynine, 12; thirty, 5; thirty-one, 6; thirty-two, 7; thirty-three, 6; thirty-four, ; thirty-five, 7; thirty-six, 6; thirty seven, 3; thirty-eight, 5; thirty-nine, forty-three, 6: forty-four, 3: forty-five 7; forty-six, 1; forty-seven, 1; forty-

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