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CORRESPONDENCE. A SOUTHERN UTAH BASE BALL

PANGUITCH, Garfield Co. Utah, July 81, 1886. Editor Deseret News: The base ball enthusiasts of this part of our fair Territory, were offered su-perior attractions on the 25th inst., at the Panguitch Lake in Gardeld Co.; where, between five and six hundred people assembled to witness a series of three games of base ball between the Panguitch and St. George Clubs, for the championship of Southern Utah.

It was a grand contest, and the vast assemblage were kept in a high state of excitement from the start to the fluish. The light sky and delightful weather people assembled to witness a series of three games of base ball between the The light sky and delightful weather conduced largely to the gathering of a large number of people from the adjacent settlements. Among whom were many ladies in summer costumes, light in color and texture, ornamented with

many ladies in summer costumes, light in color and texture, ornamented with gay ribbons, and presenting a pretty picture of beauty, beautifully adorned. The ladies, too, were among the most enthusiastic during the game, and half apprecised language could be audibly. suppressed laughter could be audibly landed. In the meantime, three bridge heard, as some usually sedate Miss became rapturously bolsterous over a particularly brilliant play. Her immediate friends and acquaintances would laugh at her antics of delight. As for the male portion of the assemblage, it went wild at times. The game began at 2 p. m., with Panguitch at the bat. The pitching of Ivans and Owens, was The pitching of Ivans and Owens, was and some dry ones given him. Brodie The pitching of Ivans and Owens, was a fine feature of the game, and the batting was excellent. After two hours and twenty minutes the game was easily and twenty minutes the game was easily was the result of a wager with some boy came in and began to cry. This is the first "What's the matter, bub?" won by the Panguitch Club.

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Promptly at 9 a. m. on the morning of the 27th inst., both "Nines" stepped upon the field, each player looking confident of success. At the call of play the Panguitchites, for the second time, went in to bat, and led off with some magnificent batting, which was neally and artistically fleided by the Dixicites. A long and stubborn game took place, during which, the Panguitch boys had the sad misfortune to get their pitcher, catcher, first baseman, and one of the fielders, seriously crippled: which, as a matter of fact, to a great extent, retarded their progress in the game, and greatly diminished their chances of success. But nevertheless, the Pan-

ing called, the Panguitch club again picked up the "ash," and assumed the defense, and as is characteristic of the nome team, wielded the bat in fine shape. In this game it was really amusing to witness the Panguitch nine, (those disabled) hopbils up to the (those disabled), hobble up to the plate when called to strike, accompanled by a substitute to attend to the running,-strike, retire, and with words f encouragement cheer their "sub," of encouragement cheef their "sub," godly while before I began to come till he crossed the home plate. This was by far the most exciting game of the series, and was manfully contested by both clubs. The home team led the score to the close of the sixth inning, when the Dixie men took a spurt, and through some pretty plays made in the out-field, put a quietus on the anticipated victory of the Panguitch nine. out-field, put a quietus on the anticipated victory of the Panguitch nine, (or cripples), and compelled them to retire on the seventh and eighth inning with two blanks. This unexpected turn of affairs, practibally decided the match; and after two hours and forty minutes duration, victory for the second time perched many the banner of the bridge regulations covering minutes duration, victory for the sec-ond time, perched upon the banner of copy of the bridge regulations covering the visitors, amid the wildest kind of the case, and Broote was released on excitement, and unbounded applause.
In justice to the Panguitch club, be it said, that they played under damaging

Pat Divver became his surety, and Brosaid, that they played under damaging circumstances, from the fact that in the early part of the second game, their four principal positions were disabled, and rendered "Hors de combat," and their regular man to occupy the "box" was absent. On taking these facts into

consideration, we think the defeated nine made a remarkably good showing, isplaying nerve to the bitter end.
We would make special mention of
the splendid catching behind the bat, of Mr. George Riding of the St. George nine, and the fielding of Messrs. A. R. Whitehead, and A. W. Ivans, all of which was first-class. Also the catching of Mr. Jno. A. Lee; the pitching of W. T. Owen, and the fielding in general of other players of the home team, which were notable features of the

The band put in an appearance and discoursed some fine music, which was highly appreciated by all present. The best of order and good feelings pre-vailed throughout the entire match.

The umpire, I. W. Imlay, Esq., of Panguitch filled this responsible and laborious position to the entire satisfaction of both players and speciators. Thus ended one of the most notable match games of base ball ever witnessed in Southern Utah; and to-day, the St. George base ball club of Washlagton Co., are acknowledged Cham-pions of the "Diamond" in Southern Itah, which title they fairly won and richly deserve. Respectfully, John M. Dunning.

IRELAND'S REAL ENEMIES. ACTUAL FRIENDLINESS OF THE ENG

As a matter of fact, the only enemies of the Irish people are those who at the Irish people are those who are the various at the Irish people are those who are the various and pulseless. Exactly at the expiration of the sixty minutes are amazed all by opening her eyes and jumping up nimoly iron bed, and began exhorting, declaring she had been to heaven, had been cured by God, and that He had seen the back into the world to promos, stable and outhouses, etc. Forty acres under cullivation, all fenced. Fifteen acres in lacera. Water right. A very cheap farm.

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Peterson & Conniff's ice-house exponsion and interpretation and i thrive hpon her sorrows, as carrion files cluster upon wounds, and woeful indeed would become her plight it she were made over to the government of such as these. Here, for example, is the way in which the allies of Mr. Parnell in America speak of the result of the general election. The Irish World writes: "We are for peaceable methods of long as the English do not reods so long as the English do not resort to other methods in Ireland. If they should attempt coercion, we have no doubt Ireland will know how to meet them and it. Meanwhile the him she said they were of the size of a 2-meet them and it. Meanwhile the him said they were of the size of a 2-meet them. meet them and it. Meanwhile the hint conveyed by Mr. Gladstone in his remark that no British legislation is possible until the Irish question is settled, should be acted upon. With 85 Irish supporters and, perhaps, some English support, Mr. Parnell can verify Mr. Gladstone's warning. He can prevent the English masses, whose votes have just been cast for oppression in Ireland, from having any one of the legislative reforms they so much need. He can make the English workingman feel upon his own back the lash of aristocratic rule, without having a single act of legislation for his benefit. He can stop the machinery of the House of Commons and make that assembly the Commons and make that assembly the laughing stock of the world." It is

He Was Sorry He Spoke.

Commons and make that assembly the laughing stock of the world." It is such counsels as these which have driven out of the island the British capital that would have brought her prosperity, and stained the fair name and fame of her genial people with the blood mark of the assassin, But for the Irish people proper there is not and cannot be in Great Britain, asy feeling except good will and a longing for good fellowship. Seven hundred years have linked us all too closely for weal or wee to permit the natural bond ever to be loosened. What history and interest prohibit, for Ireland can never have any other market thas England; can acver belong to any other geographical group, and can never unweave from the common history the golden threads of her children's valor, nor draw from the veins of the British race the Gelt has mingled with the Saxon's. All tails of separation, whether as the secret plot of the conspirator or as the sadden passion of the impairive states man, must be considered in its nature senseless. Bat in harmony with the condition and progress of this great templates. Bat in harmony with the condition and progress of this great in the properson of the impairive states man, must be considered in its nature senseless. Bat in harmony with the condition and progress of this great in the properson of the impairive states man, must be considered in its nature senseless. Bat in harmony with the condition and progress of this great templified program, and its respective probability of the morning, and the the blood which the Celt has mingled with the Saxon's. All tails of separation, whether as the secret plot of the conspirator or as the sudden passion of the impairive states man, must be considered in its nature senseless. Bat in harmony with the condition and progress of this great the condition of the impairie program is not strongly the cond

in order to bring peace and comfort newspaper. I haven't the faintest no-and prosperity to that tearful land. If thou who he is, but the stuff he sends this universal desire Ireland may rest through Leveln is laughed at all over assured; and she may also be contained that who ever is defeated in about destroys the effect of any work I the present conflict there has been no do in the news department. Here is

the present conflict there has been no victory won, or wished for, over her.
Only let her inhabitants persevere in following the path blunderingly opened to them by Mr. Gladstone—the path of legality and argument; only let them disown and diseard the scoundrels who make crime an instrument of patricular man is a d—d fool."

"No," responded De Nyse, "frankly, triotism, and she will find no friends so true and lasting as those same English voters who have just rebuked and deposed the most illustrious politician of the day, because he tampered with the life of the link which now binds the life of the link which now binds the life of the two peoples, and must be made here—two poseds.

do 'in the news department. Here is some of the inanuscript."

Mr. Bennett took up a slip of paper and looked at it for a moment. Then he said:

"So you don't think this writer ought to be allowed to put his stuff in print?"

"No," responded De Nyse, "frankly, I do not. It is quite evident that this particular man is a d—d fool."

"Quite possibly," said Mr. Bennett, quiety. "I wrote these editorials myself."

The little green apple is mignter than the pain killer.

The summer hotels are filling up—not so many of the boarders, however.

It isn't a great way to the end of its tail.

The cow sat at the head of the table in the ark because she was the only one that could carve.

An ingenious mold for ices used at a recent Chicago party: "The design represented a Chinese sorcerer, with a two peoples, and must be made here-after to bind their hearts and minds as

De Nyse fell back in his chair with a gasp. His hair fairly stood on end. He started to make some sort of an explanation, but Bennett cut him short. "None of that," exclaimed the proprietor of the Herald, "none of that. I thought those editorials were pretty good; but, as they do not seem to impress other people in the same light, is sail never write another. Good day."

Mr. De Nyse returned to his post considerably saddened, but he never had any further editorials from Mr. Bennett.

An ingenious fhold for ices used at a recent Chicago party: "The design represented a Chinese sorcerer, with a globe in his arms, the whole wrought in strawberry ice, pincapple, and pistache biscuit and tutti frutti. Stuck in the crown of the Celestial was a toy parasol."

The newspaper men all over the country are making the far fly. The New York Star man says of the proprietor of the World: "A deep Charybdis yawns beneath his ragged beard, and from the fanged and lurid chasm comes a clammer his such as the horned from THE BOOTBLACK WHO DROPPED FROM NEW YORK, July 23 .- At 2 o'clock this afternoon, Stephen Brodie, a boot-black, 23 years old, who is employed in

BRODIE'S BIG JUMP.

BROOKLYN BRIDGE.

down about fifty feet I let it drop on

Phenomenal Females.

The South is at present turning out

some remarkable females. We have had Lulu Hurst and half a dezen "Georgia magnetic girls" of lesser

note, who, after creating a brief sensa-

tion, have dropped back into oblivion.

Now Alabama trots out a girl who takes

turus to this cold and cheerless earth to relate her celestial experiences. These trips are, of course, made only

daily trips to heaven and after frolick-ing around awhile with the angels re-

my breast."

struck the water?"

Courier-Journal.

the Mills building, jumped from the Brooklyn bridge at the center span into the East river. He was fished out and taken to the police station, apparently uninjured. Brodie was at one time a newsboy, and later on a pedestriau. Some short time ago he went on a tran booting events to be bouth Amer-The Fine Fish Fed to the Democratic State Committee of Ar

free booting excursion to South Amer-Shortly after 5 o'clock a wagon was noticed passing over the bridge with two men riding on it. Something about fish," said one of the men, "and if you have any on hand, cook them for us." one of the men attracted the notice of Old Foster reflected for a moment and replied: "I hates ter diserpint dem uder genermen, but I reckons dat I'll hafter. How would some o' de fines'

does."

"All right, cook them."

"De bes' way ter cook 'em, sah, is ter stew 'em, take out all de bones and den fry'em."

"Go ahead I tell you."

"Go ahead I tell you."

"Heat's whut I'se gwine ter do. Jes'

The dinner was served. The gentlemen agreed that they had never before caten such an excellent fish, and they made the old negro promise that he would, when sent for, come to town and cook for the Blue Blood Club.

Just as the gentlement arose from the meal—after having paid old Foster, who at once retired to the kitchen—he boy came in and began to cry.

necess. But nevertheless, the Pan- his friends, and evidently thinks he is raised on der mountains er long time success. But nevertheless, the Pallguitch nine held together with astouisning tenacity. But at the close of
the ainth inning, they succumbed to
the linevitable, and the visitors were
sailed the victors of the second game
of the series, amid tremendous applause.

At 3:30 p. m., came the "tug of war,"
the third and deciding game. Play being called, the Panguitch club again

An Interesting Table.

"Was there any shock when you The various Presidents were inau-

gurated at the following ages:
Yrs. Mos. Have Washington, - 57 2 6 Adams, (J.) - 61 5 15 Jefferson, - 57 11 2 Madison, - 58 18 6 Adams (J. Q.) - 57 8 23 Adams (J. Q.) - 57 8 23 Jackson, - 61 11 18 Van Baren, - 54 5 29 Harrison - 68 - 26 Tyler, 51 - 7 Polk, 49 4 2 Taylor, - 64 3 11 Fillmore, - 50 6 8 Pierce, 49 3 11 Buchanan, - 65 8 11 Johnson, - 50 3 15 Grant, 46 10 Hayes, 54 5 Garfield, - 49 3 Arthur, 51 6
Cleveland, 47 11 16 It is rather remarkable that the 1

who died from natural causes while in office, were also the oldest when they took their seats—Harrison and Taylor Buchanan, it is true, was a year than Taylor when he became President but he was dead before he was elected afflicted with a der ret, as it were, and hence is no exception to the rule we have mentioned. All the Vice-Presidents who have succeeded to the Presidents were in their fifties.

The following story is told of a well in the spirit, but while her ethereal es-sence is bobbing about among the eter-nal stars, her corporeal frame lies on a cot in an old farm house in Lamar cot in an old farm house in Lamar been given up as hopeless by all the managing mammas of Buffalo. It seems that the gentleman in question she has created a tremendous sensashe has created a tremendous sensation. She answers to the name of hood with a sort of rueful misgiving Mollie Pennington. Last spring she which increased as the days of his was taken ill with symptoms of hydro. the shackles of matrimony occurred

Mollie Pennington. Last spring she was taken ill with symptoms of hydrophobia, and to combat which the skill of three physicians seemed to be without avail. She attempted to bite those around her and even herself, and for several days remained in this violent condition. On the morning of the 24th old, she declared she would die for an hour, and during the time asked her triends to chafe her hands and feet, and said that she would return to life. She swooned away, and the physician states that it was impossible for him to detect any respiratory movements; that by using the stethescope the heart could not be heard, and that she was cold and pulsgless. Exactly at the expira-

ploded at p.m. on Sunday from superheated speak generaled to a melterling.

A piece of timber in the Montana Improvement Company's yard got so hot while being moved that one could see Sparks following It up.

of r. Lapable says the solar rays were so intends less work that very little paper fell due.

Fourteen converts bined the Mette-odlar Caurch West hat Sudday. They say they had never before realized their Humanity has been served up the past week boiled, broiled, roasted and stewed. Some of the ladies even had their dresses basted. The McBurney House cook had his feelings trifled with last Sunday. He

feelings trified with last Sunday. He made up ice cream for dinner, and when it was served the guests mistook it for custard pudding.

John O well mades good turn bay second-hand iron safe this week. He bought it early in the morning, and by noon, when he resold it, the heat had expanded it two sizes.

FROM THE FOUR WINDS. Dwelling houses are now made of corrugated iron. The little green apple is mightier

rom the fanged and furid chasm comes a clammy hiss, such as the horned frog utters when at bay.'

A very significant bill has been intro duced into the parliaments of Vienna and Pesth providing for the extension of the time of beginning military service from the 20th to the 21st year. This is rendered necessary by the bad A party of men while out fishing. Stopped at the house of old Zeb Foster and asked to be served with dinger. We have not succeeded in catching any cia and Bukovina. but in the German cis and Bukovina, but in the German provinces the physique of the young men have also deteriorated.

A Clear Skin

s only a part of beauty, but it is 1 part. Every lady ter stew 'em, take out all de bones and den fry 'em.'

"Go ahead I tell you."

"Dat's whut I'se gwine ter do. Jes' wants ter let yer know dat yer'll hat ter pay putty well—er dollar er piece."

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