Lady Base-Ball Players. -

St. Louis Spectator. I have been following with much in-terest the fortunes of the female baseball players down east. Some time

since a manager hit upon the idea of organizing two nines of the softer sexeighteen examples of female loveliness two nines, which, by the way, are divided into a blonde and a brunette party, have been practicing nearly all summer, and I regret that they are not yet ready to take the field. The female intellect has difficulty in grasping the national pastime. A practice game was in five innings, the Brunettes defeated must be even funnier than Keene's "Hamlet."

The Latest Bonanza in California.

BIEBER, CAL.-Mr. Thomas P. Ford. editor of the Mountain Tribune, of this new germs. When it is considered that place, publishes that the great pain cure, St. Jacobs Oil, has worked wonders in one grain, some remote idea can be had his family, and that he would not be without it. He states that among all the people St. Jacobs Oil is the most popular medicine ever introduced.

A Case of Bigamy.

life?" inquired Aunt Sukey of Gabe carried his original and beautiful ex-Sloshing. The latter had quite recently married a negro girl out in the country and brought her to the city.

"I tells yer, Aunt Sukey, dat im all a of anthrax among sheep and chicken piece ob foolishness, a delusion an' a cholera among fowls, proving his theory snare, dis bringing country female nig- that these are essentially and actually gers inter a big metropolis like Austin. It's shoah ter done spile 'em. Dere's ried into the system through the lungs, too many frivilties an' follies an' frip- the stomach and possibly the skin, but peries fer dem to stan' it. Dey becomes jist too vain and peacocky for any use, an' sling on mo' style den a mule kin poisoning the blood, invading the nerve draw. My two wives will be de ruina- centers, disturbing the functional activ- LIVER SYRUP, according to the directions shun of dis niggah."

"Your two wives, Gabe! What does yer mean? Yer ain't got no two wives, has yer?"

"Dat's a fac'. I 'spects ter be indicted fer bigamy ef I doesn't keep my eye

"How does yer make out dat yer's got two wives?" "Ebery night I goes home, I see's

"Sees 'em!" "Yaas, one in de lookin' glass, an'

one in front oo hit."

A child that wakes with croup should have a dose of PISO'S CUBE.

A Big Majority.

Speaking of majorities, especial Hoadly's, reminds me of a little co versation between Secretary Folge just after he had been buried und 193,000 majority last year, and Rep sentative McKinley, of Ohio, who h scraped through by a very insignifica majority. "Well," said Secreta Folger, "did you pull through, M. Kinley?" "Yes," said the representational principle as the germ theory. tive, "I did; I just squeezed through." "You were lucky," said the secretary. "What was your majority?" "Only eight," said McKinley. "Eight is a mighty big majority this year!" responded the secretary, with a sigh.

Happy union with wife and children is like the music of lutes and harps .-[Chinese (Confucius).

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The horse prefers to dine at the table d'oat .- [Boston Bulletin. The first weather report-Thunder.

-[Pittsburgh Telegraph.

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FORTY BILLION GERMS.

A Wonderful Theory that Concerns the Welfare, Happiness and Life of Everyone,

In his quiet and cosy library at the close of a busy day sat a gentleman and his wife, he absorbed in a new book and -and exhibiting the combination as a she in the newspaper. . Quickly glancmoral show about the country. The ing toward her husband, she asked, at a certain point in the article:

"John, what is the germ theory?" "The germ theory-well-yes; just look in the encyclopedia under 'Germ,' that will explain it so much better than

I can." Accordingly his wife opened the book played in New York this week, before at the word named and read: Germ several thousand spectators, in which, Theory of Disease A theory advanced by the ablest and best investigators and the Blondes by a score of 48 to 29. One scientists of the times. It supposes the of the features of the entertainment was surface of the earth, the air and water the coaching done by the crowd -when | to be inhabited to a greater or less exa girl made three strikes they insisted tent with a peculiar growth of the low-on her making a home run every time, est form of fungi-commonly termed and the girl always did. Some of them | bacteria, whose power of reproduction, were encouraged to run around the under favorable conditions, is so great bases twice in the excitement of the that a single germ will increase to fifmoment, and one girl was pursued out teen million in twenty-four hours' time, into left field and over a fence, behind and unchecked in its increase would the grounds, by the second basewoman, grow to a mass of eight hundred tons in who desired to touch her with the ball. three days' time, if space and food be The two came back by the front gate. furnished. There is no condition under By all means we must have this show which it can be said to be absent, unless in St. Louis; it seems to me that it it be from fire or air filtered through cotton-batting in numerous layers. A single drop of water containing a germ put into water boiled, filtered and thus freed from bacteria, will grow murky in a day or two from the development of it required about forty billion to weigh of the capacity of germ reproduction. Professor John Tyndall, in a late work, elaborately treats of the influence of germs in the propagation of disease and charges upon this cause, the inception and development of very many of the ailments most injurious to man. Prof. "How does yer new wife take to city | Pasteur, an eminent French savant, has periments so far, and from them deduced such practical results as very greatly to diminish the number of cases germ diseases. These germs are carthrough the lungs chiefly. Once in the system, they begin to develop,

> liar germ. When the circulation is bounding, the nerves elastic and the system all aglow with life and energy, the germs seem to develop poorly, if at all. But with weakened nerves, poor digestion, or mal-assimilation of food or a lowering of

> vital processes They are the cause of

fevers, rheumatism, Bright's disease of

the kidneys, pneumonia, blood poison-

ing, liver disease, diphtheria and many other ailments. Lately Professor Koch,

a famous German physician, has proved

that consumption of the lungs is due

to this cause—the presence of a pecu-

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