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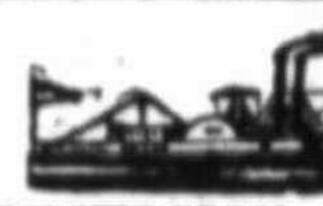
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### THE DAILY WHIG.

HE'S FEELING BAD.

"Opifer per Orbem Dicor."

Mr. Joseph Chamberlain is feeling the results of his estrangement from the liberal party. Angered because he could not have his way, because Mr. Gladstone preferred his own ideas of a home rule scheme and re fused to adopt those of the Birmingham chief, the latter strayed away from the political flock and became a unionist, pledged to support a government in one thing, and obliged to support it in many, or sec-it disappear and with it his peculiar aspirations-He has been placed in dilemma after dihouse, but has managed to apologize for the acts of the government and preserve his peculiar attitude towards it. The proelaiming of the National league has, however, embarrassed him as nothing else has done, and he has been forced to declare his hostility to it. He denounces the government and yet he clings to it. But in the speech in which he poured fourth his lamentations he is reported to have said : "It will ! be a happy day for all when Mr. Gladstone enables us to again range ourselves on his side." What he expects Mr. Gladstone to do he did not say. It would be hard to adopt a policy calculated to please Mr. Chamberlain; nor does Mr. Gladstone throw out any hint of his disposition to do so.

DOG IN THE MANGER.

The choice of Prince Ferdinand is not popular with Russia, and, according to the terms of the treaty of Berlin, the election cannot stand without its confirmation by the European powers. The prince says he has no desire to proclaim the independence of Bulgaria, and unless he purposes doing so, and assuming all the responsibilities of that act, he may as well retire from the country and cease in his attempts to rule The situation is serious, and very suggestive of the conspiracies into which Russia at least has entered. Had the czar not had designs in view which have been more suspected than stated he would have had no objection to Prince Waldemar, of Denmark, and his own brother-in-law, and yet he refused his consent. As soon as Prince Waldemar had declined the honor the sobranje had conferred to him-he had in truth no other alternative-Russia proposed Nicolas, of Mingrelia, and became offensive in the urging of his election. His rejection only makes Russia more determined, as one of the powers, to continue the agitation for Bulgarian supremacy until something like the object aimed at has been achieved. As they now stand no one elected by the sobranje can become the ruler unless Russia consents, and no one suggested by the powers can act without the endorsement of the Bulgarian parliament. It's a nice kittle of fish, and before it is cooked the Bul garians will have a sorry time of it.

### TAXING THE PEOPLE.

The feeling of hostility to the sugar "combine" is extending, and people are enquiring where this sort of thing is likely to end. The answer is simple: When parliament legislates against it by reducing the protection now freely enjoyed by the refiners and making it possible to import sugar and undersell them.

These refiners must be making miliions out of their monopoly. This will become evident to any one who looks into the question. For instance the Shipping List of Saturday gave the price of granulated sugar in New York at 57c. per lb.; in Montreal the same article was quoted at 63c. per 16. Supposing the New York refiners sold the sugar at what it cost them to handle it-which is most unlikely - the difference between their selling figures, and the selling figures of the Montreal moguls, about \$2.50 per bbl., represents the vast profits of the latter. Say their transactions per year reach 60,000 or 70,000 tons, and the people can perhaps faintly realize the important benefits they have voted, thorough protection, to the Canadian refiners.

The wholesale grocers have been sharply criticised for the position which they occupy in the sugar trade. Their agreement binds the members of the guild to sell at a uniform rate of 1c. per fb. over the refiners' rate when the purchase is of less than fifteen barrels, and ac. per 16. when the purchase covers a larger quantity. The wholesale men say this is equivalent to 4 per cent. on their investment and is, only sufficient to pay the expense of handling it. This agreement, if wrong, is, however, only another form of protection which was fashioned by the government and which is being extended to some form or other to every branch of trade. Shut out of importing, or to the extent in which they would like, placed in a sense at the mercy of the refiners, they have adopted a scheme by which they will be "protected" from any loss. As the refiners raise the prices the grocers raise them; they have no alternative, and perhaps do not desire it.

Some wholesale men out of the guild have now seen fi; to import Scotch sugars, and have been able to sell them at figures below the refiners' quotations. But we can scarcely hope that this will be long continued. The refiners will, no doubt, appeal to the

government, and it will be able to see that the law has an interpretation more decided. ly "protective." This, of course, the people will endorse. At least they have voted for protection three times, they have by their votes declared that protection is the thing which they have the most need of, and they will appreciate its beauty in proportion to its cost to them.

### SPORTING INTELLIGENCE.

Base-Ball Gossip - Standing of the Leagues-General Notes.

The artillery park nine have challenged

the barbers to play base-ball. Ward, of the New Yorks, is the champion base stealer, he having stolen seventy

bases thus far. The Torontos play here on Aug. 30th and 31st. The Park Nine play them on the first day, the Kingstons on the second. The St. Louis Browns, Chicagos, Detroits

and New Yorks will play in San Francisco during the coming fall and early winter. The Belleville team will have to "get down to their knitting" if they mean to win the pennant. They can do it, but they've got to play ball, -Belleville Ontario. We'll

Rainey, Hamilton, has been released to the New York club. John is a valuable man, but not altogether indispensable, and he has been released to reduce expenses.

New York wants him for next season. The Philadelphias are great eveners, in fact they are the leaven of the league. for them Chicago would be first. But for them Detroit would have a big lead. . But for them New York would be tied with lemma during the present session of the Chicago and Detroit. They are to be counted every time.

The Binghamton club, previous to its disbandment, had only played two games with the Scranton club; according to the International league constitution, therefore, the | White first two games played by Binghamton with each club only would count in the record. By this the Stars would lose nine victories and one defeat, and go down to sixth place.

McNichol, pitcher, for the Belleville club, will resign on Saturday evening. He belongs to Hamilton, and works in a glass factory when it is in operation. It shut down during the warm weather, and he started ball playing. If he is not at his work in the factory on Monday he will lose his situation, which, it is said, is worth \$7 per diem.

Ald. Wm. Robinson proposes to paint a bannerette, valued at \$100, to be played for between the Park Nine, Bellevilles and Kingstons after the present series are concluded. He intends to leave it to the managers of the three clubs to choose what design and colors are to be used in its painting. Mr. Robinson is an enthusiastic admirer of base ball and always does what SEASONABLE he says.

### Base-Ball Games Saturday.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. At Scranton-Serantons, 1; Buffalos, 2.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. At Washington-Washingtons, 5; Detroits, 11; called at end of the fifth innings by rain. At Philadelphia-Philadelphias, 4; Indianapolis, 1; called at end of fifth innings by rain. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

At Louisville-Louisvilles, 6; Athletics, 6; called at end of ninth innings by darkness. At Cleveland-Clevelands, 4; Brooklyns, 15.

### Not a Correct Statement.

Manager Carson, of the Kingstons, has made a big bid for some of Belleville's best players with the object of injuring our chance of winning the pennant. This is a game that two can play, and there is enough money in the team to buy and sell the Kingstons twice over. If Carson and his friends have any money they had better keep it, because the Belleville men intend to stand by the club and win the pennant .-Belleville Ontario.

Manager Carson made no offer for any of | giv. him a call at Belleville's best players, neither did any of the officers of the Kingston club. As to the rest of the paragraph "blowing" is always 84 PRINCESS STREET

### Miscellaneous Notes.

It is positively asserted that Beach will retire from sporting life after his forthcoming race with Hanlan in Australia.

On the outskirts of Philadelphia, in the presence of fifty people, John H. Clark, light weight, knocked out John Lawlace, weighing 190 pounds, in two minutes. Lawlace did not recover consciousness for nearly three hours.

Whalley, Almonte, defeated Corbett, of Perth, in Ottawa, in a 300 yards' race, easi ly. Time 321 seconds. The stakes were \$400 a side. Arrangements are being made for a 100 yards' race between Whalley and an unknown, Whalley to get two yards

The lacrosse match at Cornwall between the Brockvilles and Cornwalls turned out to be the finest exhibition of the national game ever witnessed. Everybody was aware that the defeated team in this match would be entirely out of the race, and the honors at present rest between the Shamrocks and Cornwalls, the Brock villes having been beaten in three straight games in 6, 23 and 7 min-

utes respectively. The Halifax jubilee race, for a \$1,000 cup offered by Haligonians with a cup from New York and Boston yachtsmen for second prize, was contested on Saturday by eight yachts. The contest lay between the Stranger and Galatea on time allowance. For the first fifteen miles the chances were all in favor of the Stranger, but then the breeze stiffened up and enabled the Galatea, with her immense area of sail, to sweep along at a rattling pace and literally sail away from her competitor. Just before the third buoy was reached the Stranger's topmast was broken during a heavy lurch in the sea. This caused the Stranger, ten minutes ahead of the Galatea on time allowance at that point, to drop out of the race and gave the Galatea a run away match on the home

### Fast Bicycle Elding.

LONDON, Aug. 23.—In the bicycle contests to day, Woodside, of Philadelphia, beat Battersby by 25 yards, in a mile race; time, 2:45. Temple, of Chicago, beat Wood in a two mile race, making the distance i

The Base-Ball Coacher. Sometimes at first, sometimes at third The jolly coacher's voice is heard; And one doth hear What would appear One leng-drawn and sonorous word: "Goitjimmynowsyerchance-

Nevermindalittlefall— Wipeyernoseandbrushyerpants— That's—thewaytoplaybaseball!" Now fast the innings come and go, The game is close, the winning blow Must now be struck To fix the luck

Of one or t'other, friend or foe : "Keepyoureyeswellpeeledmeboys— Hereiswherewewinthegame— Lettheduffersmaketheirnoise— Wewillgettherejustthesame!" The game at last its end doth near, The coacher's club brings up the rear;

And does he cease,
And hold his peace!
Not much—his voice is loud and clear; Dontgiveupboysdontsaydie— Wearegoingtelickemyet— Makethatbaseoldmannowfly-Thatsthestuffthatwinsyou-bet!" -From the Columbia Dispatch.

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