A MONOPOLY OF MUSCLE.

The Telegraphers' Brotherhood Practically Corner the Electric Skill of

the Land.

The Strikers on the High Road to Success-Desperate Efforts of the Company to Maintain a Bold Front.

SATURDAY'S MOVEMENTS.

working force is improving daily, and that all business is being dispatched rapidly. The strikers have placed bulletin boards in front of CINCINNATI, July 21.—There is no material change in the telegraph situation.

The press is cared for in good shape and business generally ssems to be dispatched promptly. The accessions to the force deem favorable to their success. They since noon have not been sufficient to give adequate relief, and the men are working more than the usual number *f hours, managers giving them all possible ters of local origin. Various rumors have ters of local origin. Various rumors have rating room and furnishing lodgings near by, to save time. The striking operators continue confident, and are making arrangements for the striking operators are making arrangements for the save time. continue confident, and are making ar-rangements for a mass meeting at Cleve-land. The afternoon papers declare that speculative business on 'Change is

CHICAGO, July 21.—Ulrich Hall was practically at a standstill by reason of thronged all day and evening yesterday the uncertaintity engendered by the with enthusiastic striking operators, who strike, and delay in receiving quotations continued to receive hope and comfort and ordinary messages.

from the Western Union office in various ways. All accounts received concurred board of trade states he is in receipt of a in stating that the work and business of request from members of the Milwaukee the office was in very bad shape. Very chamber of commerce to call a meeting large and enthusiastic meetings were of the Chicago board to consider the sitheld in the forenoon and evening, at uation growing out of the telegraphic which President Morris presided. At strike. In reference to this request, and the evening meeting there were encouraging speeches made by Messrs.

E. Lomoney, Dr. Collister, President McConnelly, not an McConnelly, not an be called Monday or Tuesday, in case no operator, made a congratulatory speech, and urged them to persevere. "Stand up for your rights," he said, "and they Ohio telegraph companies are making no must come and see you." Mr Rowe, of the committee appointed to visit the bricklayers' meeting, announced that they had called there and the first questhey had called there and the first question asked them was, "How much do you want?" The bricklayers had said they would help the telegraphers in every way possible. Mr. B. A. Queal announced that Mrs. D. Anderson, wife of the assistant general manager had sent a dispatch to the strikers sending her compliments, and having the congrators would get all of the Western Union. A number of and hoping the operators would get ali of the Western Union. A number of they wanted. This was greeted with deafening applause.

peopler. The company was hiring men to sit at the desks and act as stool pigeons, but they had trouble in finding men even to do that. He alluded to the enormous dividends paid to the stockholders in the Western Union office is apparently of the Western Union, and said they unchanged. Over 200 were at work, would be glad in less than one week to and none seemed to be idle. The genould be glad in less than one week to beg an audience of the men whom they eral superintendent said there were only to-day refused to see. President Morris a few cases in which any delay in busiread a note from his brother who had ness was reported. It was stated positalked with an assistant chief operator in tively there was not a single dummy in the Western Union. The operator said the room. Seventy-five young women they were simply paralyzed. Every hook were there this morning waiting to be was full. A stranger might think they tested. Only competent ones were enhad plenty of operators, but those they gaged.

had were no good. Mr. Fleming, of the striking linemen, telegrams were received from various spoke of the importance of their branch of the business, and their own strike. parts of the country from labor organiza-They asked for an increase of five per strikers, and offering financial assistance. cent. all around of ten hours a day, and Addresses were made by several persons. double pay for night work and Sunday. The strikers will go on an excursion to The meeting adjourned at a late hour Long Branch to-morrow on the Ply-

with much enthusiasm. In regard to the report that the Gold on their return to the city. The and Stock men on the Board of Trade feeling that the Western Union company were to be ordered to quit work by the Brotherhood, President Manns said that is very confident. To-day forty-three was a matter with which they had noth- new members were initiated into the ing to do. All members of the Baother- Brotherhood. At the Western Union had already quit work, office it is said there is still a full force at and when an operator became work, and that messages are sent to all a member, by his obligation points without delay. It was thought he also became a striker. There were that the American district messenger very few in the city. If the gold and boys would strike to-day, and about fifty stock men struck it would not have very from some of the up-town offices endeavmuch effect on business though it might ored to induce others te quit work. The occasion a great deal of bother to brokers movement was not general, and when to lose the services of their tickers. He the company offered to pay the boys ten did not think the strike would be general cents an hour for extra work in addition all over the country although be was not to their regular salary of four and five sure as to that. Mr. Morris said about dollars a week, and two and a half cents 40 new members had joined the Brother- a message, they were satisfied to remain hood during the day. Many telegrams at work. were received from various quarter all assuring them of the fidelity of the men and general paralysis of business throughout the country.

The following are a couple of specimens of the many received : Sr. Louis, Mo., July 20.

St. Louis solid, newspaper reports to the contrary notwithstanding. We expect to stand by Chicago till Tilden is

elected. Signed, SHAW.

THE BALTIMORE AND OHIO. CHICAGO, July 21 .- Mr. McCullough, superintendent of the Baltimore & Ohio company's office here, says: "We are just about as we were. Three new men have come in, which, with the twelve ladies who did not join with the strikers, gives me five in this office, and you can easily see that with such a force there is not much inconvenience. I understand they have not a man left in Louisville and St. Louis. They have about the same number of men left in the office at New York, Philadelphia, Washington

and Baltimore as I have here. The day force of messenger boys in the employ of the Western Union company left the office in a body shortly after o'clock this afternoon, thus emulating the striking operators.

lar action.

Robert Garrett and Superintendent

READY TO SETTLE

Public interest manifested in the strike of the telegraphers is pronounced in this city and extends to a class of people who are affected very remotely at the best by it. The striking operators have been in of holding a conference. better feather to-day than at any former time, and contend that the company will have to concede to a compromise in a few days at the best. They base their claim & Ohio company state they are willing held a largely attended meeting this af- and to concede the most liberal terms, the strikers to-day, and the action of the person not in their employment. This time when everything is dull, and the inmessenger boys in deserting their posts statement is made on the authority of during the afternoon. The action of the officials of the company. The superingold and stock operators served to confuse matters on change during the day and prevented in a large degree the dispatching of market quotations. In addition to the gold and stock operators, retion to the gold and stock operators are the company states they have gipted and stock operators are the company states they have gipted and stock operators are the company states they have gipted and stock operators are the company states they have gipted and stock operators are the company states they have gipted and stock operators are the company states they have gipted and stock operators are the company states they have gipted and stock operators are the company states they have gipted and stock operators are the company states they have gipted and stock operators are the company states they have gipted and stock operators are the dissection of the company states they have gipted and stock operators are the dissection of the company states they have gipted and stock operators are the dissection of the company states they have gipted and stock operators are the stock

pany, who compile quotations on the floor of 'change, also quit, and four subis being handled efficiently. stitutes placed there by the Western Union were denied the privilege of the floor by the secretary of the board of trade, on the ground that they were obtaining quotations for the use of buckte shops. Shortly after the messenger boys had filed out the Western Union AT OTHER POINTS.

the Western Union announces its ability

to fill the places caused by these defec-

tions shortly. In addition the company officials of the Western Union have dis-

played no discouragment and assert their

THE SITUATION IN NEW YORK.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., July 21.-Six of the operators employed by the Western Union of this city struck to-day, leaving the force at work insufficient to conduct business. Three of the operators, which had filed out of the Western Union office composes nearly the entire force of the American Rapid of this city, also struck the clerks in the delivery department of the same compacy also marched out withthis noon. out giving notice. The management of

CLEVELAND, July 21.—The Western Union force is somewhat increased to-day. Three operators, who came here to-day to work for the Western Union, joined the strikers. The meeting of the strikers this afternoon was addressed by James Lawrence, democratic candidate for at-

torney general of Ohio.

Memphis, July 21.—The situation at the telegraph office here to-day shows improvement. Manager Howard now has even operators at work. Some of these came from interior points in Tennessee and Mississippi. They are not strictly first class, but manage to handle the business. The newspapers were both served last night and the volume of business is in creasing. The strikers are firm and initiated eleven new members into the Brotherhood, some of whom came here

for the purpose of going to work, but were prevented by the strikers. Threats of suits against the Western Union are to-day freely discussed, although no definite action has yet been taken Manager Howard came down stairs this morning, the first time he has left the operating room since Thursday plications from operators at interior points

ousiness generally seems to be dispatched promptly. Accessions to the force since noon have not been sufficient to give adequate relief, and the men are working more than the usual number of hours. The managers are giving them all possible care by providing good meals in the operating room and furnishing lodging near by to save time. The striking operators continue confident and are making arrangement for a mass meeting at Cleveland.

The lines are working with reduced force in order to give the men sufficient rest. The usual market reports from Chicago were not received to-day.

INCIDENTS OF THE STRUGGLE.

IN CINCINNATI.

CINCINNATI, July 22.—The strikers The speaker then gave some ludicious mistakes made by the scab operators during the day, which were received with shouts of laughter. He predicted the speedy and triumphant end of the strike. They had sympathy from all classes of peopler. The company was hiring men peopler. The company was hiring men to the speaker then gave some ludicious these forms. Members of the situation at these points. Members of the strikers and other cities, outlining the strikers held meetings at their hall on Court the Brotherhood report a great many railroad operators coming to this city to day, but that on the facts being presented their organization is not a separate one, but that the Telegraph Brotherhood of the United States constitute district 45 any means, and they are further hampered by the bad management of lines in other cities, outlining the situation at these points. Members of the Brotherhood report a great many railroad operators coming to this city to day, but that on the facts being presented their organization is not a separate one, but that the Telegraph Brotherhood of the United States constitute district 45 of the Knights of Labor. District 45, it of the Knights of Labor. District 45, it of the company was hiring men. is claimed, has 17,000 members. When other cities. The commercial news deits own resources are exhausted then the partment is utterly demoralized." New York, July 21 .- The situation

> At a meeting of telegraphers to-day, hours out of twenty-four.

the company recruit its force up to an ceived at 7 o'clock last evening. efficient standard?"

mouth Rock and to hold another meeting do not exist, and it takes from two to three years to make one."

"Why did not the Brotherhood allow the B. & O. men to remain at work, and ion and provide temporary work for a portion of the strikers, which, it has been suggested would have been a wise move!

"Because we claim to be Western Union men, and they claim to be Baltimore & Ohio men, and both expect to go to fill one of the responsible Garfield excitement, day men worked at strained from 8 o'clock night and night men by day, and snatched the sandwiches and coffee furnished by the company as best we could—the same company that gives these 'hams' full dinners, puts them up at hotels and pays them \$4 per day.

Said another committee man: "Forty Washington, July 21.—The striking offered \$80 and \$85, to be made permatelegraph operators have their headquar- nent, if they would leave us, but not one ters at the National hotel, where the has flinched anywhere in the country. landlord has assigned them rooms free of Some of them know, however, that the charge. At a meeting of the Brother-hood to-night a number new members kind made in 1870, but soon reduced the

Brotherhood, now at work in the West- \$125 per month, and had since been com-

ern Union office here:
"We, a majority of the operators who pelled to work for \$70. "We, a majority of the operators who have remained at work here, have signed are confident, and that it will take some a paper pledging ourselves to withdraw time to bring about a compromise, if such in the business can understand it. our services from the Western Union as is to be reached. It is equally certain stated during the coming week, unless the that the strikers would have had a more executive committee of said company universal public sympathy if they had shows a disposition to negotiate with given the company a longer time to conoperators with a view to amicable adjustment of the pending difficulties. Albear examination by the country. It is though non-union men, we are all heart- urged by those taking this view, that the ily in sympathy with the movement in- company were well aware of the pending augurated by the Brotherhood. The strike anyhow, and that, say a thirty days' notice would not have prejudiced other cities to take such steps as will lead the cause of the Brotherhood, while a non-union men now at work to take simi- shock to the business of the country would have been avoided.

Business continued hampered to some Stewart of the Baltimore and Ohio com- extent yesterday on account of the strike, pany are in the city to-night. Manager particulary speculative business. On Clark has called on his men to meet him Change matters were somewhat easier Clark has called on his men to meet him at 11 o'clock to-morrow for the purpose of holding a conference.

Change matters were somewhat easier than on the day before. The call board dealings were suspended, but the market reports came through at much longer intervals than usual. The branch offices of the telegraph companies on the floor of were held, addressed by prominent citiupon additions to their ranks and upon and ready at any moment to hear and reports received from other cities. They treat with the men in their own employ patches, but sent them by messenger to the Sentinel and ex-Mayor Caven. the main offices. The bucket-shops had ternoon and were enthusiastic over the defection of the operators of the gold and circumstances will they treat with the stock telegraph, who joined the ranks of committee of the Brotherhood, nor any general business, the strike comes at a

porters in the employ of the same com- nati and New York has been increased to- company, on the first floor of the build-

day at each office, and their business ing, and two more were detailed to the ern Union linemen in this district, exoperating room on the seventh floor of the building. There was no call for their

services, however. There were six young women on duty receiving messages on the lower floor, and at each window there were from five to eight persons waiting to hand in their messages. At each window a notice was

senger boys was unusually large.
One bright eyed young lad, about 12 years old, said to a reporter, as he signed the name of a sender of a message "per ""We have a great amount of work to do to-day. There are no telegraph offices open up town, and persons are sending messages down to this office from the District Messenger offices. I signed this agreement for the sender of this message, because I thought it could not be subjected to any more delay than it would be if I had to go up town, hunt up the sender of it and come down town

about ten or fifteen minutes, in order to some members of the brotherhood to go hand in his message: "I sent a number of dispatches to Chicago and other points confident and claim to be initiating new last night, and have not yet received an members daily. A report was received answer from one of them. This interruption of telegraph is costing the country a to accede to the demands of the executive He says he is receiving many ap1 do not think it is right to hold the operators responsible. It is the officers of this company who are te blame, and they asking for work.

CINCINNATI, July 21.—No material change in the telegraph situation. The for remuneration for any loss I may susfor remuneration for remun tain in my business because of their fail-

ure to transmit messages."

One of the operators said, in response to questions of the reporter, "There may be one-half the usual number of men

days it would be worse off than now, as the few good men obtainable would be have from thirty to forty messages every physically exhausted, some of them at afternoon in the office from which I come, prosent working sixteen and eighteen but yestesday we only received one dispatch, which was dated Albany at 9 "But," it was asked, "in time can not o'clock yesterday morning, and was re-

One man who had been in the business "They can get full service," answered since 1868, and had been receiving \$75 a a member of the committee, "when we go back, and not before. The operators said: "This strike is not a demand for exhorbit ant wages, as the company would have the public believe, but a re quest for a part of the money which has been taken away from us by constant to divert business from the Western Un. reductions during the last ten years. Ten years ago I received \$80 a month. although I had not half the experience or ability I have now. My ten years' hard ble shares of \$5 each; three-quarters of continues dry until harvest is over the work and faithfulness have resulted in a the entire capital stock must be held by yield will be heavy. Stock is looking fine reduction of \$5 a month in my salary. I operators and members of labor organizawork for the companies again, and be as sitions among the operators, and bankers and merchants had already loyal as in the past. Why, during the am kept at work, every nerve the morning till 5:30 in the afternoon, details. with twenty-five minutes for luncheon. Eighteen dollars a week for nine hours work a day is considered good pay in the office, I want to get \$22 a week for eight hours work, and my demand is called extravagant and unreasonable. Look around and forty-five dollar men have been you and see how many old men are yards range the Americans scored 346, offered \$80 and \$85 to be made permanation among the strikers. Out of 400 men here the British 330. The Americans are now there are not five men more than forty 24 points ahead. The American teams consists of E. A. Togelstrom, of Omaha; years old, the reason being that an ope- aggregate score at the end of the 800 J. P. Nyquist, of Weston; John Erickrater always breaks down before he gets to yards shooting was 1,424, the English son, of Swedburg; John Olson, of Swedthat age. The finest operators I have known have become useless at thirty-The finest operators I have 1,400. were taken. The membership of the 'plugs' who rushed in to help them out five years ago, through nervous prostrafive years ago, through nervous prostration, due to the strain. The better the at the end of 900 yards: American 1687, Jonas E. Harding, of Osceola; John Torpoerator, the more severe the strain; for British 1,697. it is a point of pride to be able to receive strikers each day, but always refused for who was speaking said he had a living ex- as fast as the man at the other end of the the present. The following action was perience of this policy. He went to taken to-day by non-members of the their aid as an expert in 1870, was given upon to listen to one hundred messages an hour, writing them off as they are ticked of from the instrument in front of me. The wear and tear upon the nerves is terrible, and no man who has not been

SABBATH DOINGS.

THE OUTLOOK IN NEW YORK. New York, July 22.—The Central Labor Union voted the telegraphers financial aid to continue the strike. Plymouth Rock was crowded with striking telegraphers on an excursion to Long Branch to-day. A force of 50 operators British team and nation. were on duty at the Western Union office to-day. It was reported all business to mportant points was clear; that no delays are now necessary. The company claims to be able to carry on business and no compromise will be proposed.

THE SITUATION AT INDIANAPOLIS. Indianapolis, July 22.—The telegraph situation continues unchanged. AT MEMPHIS.

MEMPHIS, TENN., July 22.-No change in the situation of the telegraph strike. A fund for the relief of the strikers is being raised. A mass meeting of several trades unions will be held to express sympathy and pledge support to the strikers. Nine men were on duty in the operating room to-night. Business is moving more rapidly than heretofore.

THE LINEMEN OUT. ALLENTOWN, Pa., July 22.-All West-

SAVANAH, Ga., July 22.—The operators at Brunswick, May Cross and Quitman, made application to the Western Union for reinstatement to-day, claiming they had been led into the movement by misrepresentations. There is now no inter-

displayed that messages would only be received "subject to delay and waiting to points of destination if necessary." On all "collect" messages senders were required to sign their name on the back of the message, agreeing that it was sent "subject to delay." Among those who landed in messages the number of messages here was musually large. changed.

AT KANSAS CITY

CLEVELAND, July 22 .- The telegraph situation is not materially changed. The Western Union had all the operators One gentlemen said, after waiting for necessary for Sunday business and expect

THE PROSPECT IN CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, July 22. Officials of the Western Union say everything is in good shape; that they have had to-day and tonight more men than they could use; that dispatches are going promptly.

Mr. McCulloch, of the Baltimore &

tion between the company and operators and women usually employed now in the had been broken off, as the company room, but a large proportion of those are dummies, and the office is completely demoralized. Many of the men now at the moralized. Many of the men now at the moralized. desk never sent a message in their lives, which was largely attended. They now and could not receive one if they were paid fifty dollars for so doing. There are not tweuty good operators in the room, and these are officers of the company or managers of sub-stations throughout the city. They are competent to send messages if there are good men at the other end of the line to receive the message." the result.

interfering with its property.

THE SENATE COMMITTEE.

Washington, July 22.—Senator Blair, chairman of the sub-committee of the senate committee on education and labor. has summoned the committee to meet in New York at once, to consider the present strike of the telegraphers. Manager Young, of the Western Union, reports no material change in the

A CO-OPERATIVE COMPANY. Bosron, July 22.—At a meeting of the strikers to-day the proposed establish-ment of a co-operative telegraph company was discussed very favorably, the capital stock to be \$20,000,000 in untransferra-Po- tions. It was stated at the meeting that agreed to subscribe over \$5,000,000, and in the a committee was appointed to arrange

SPORTING NOTES.

INTERNATIONAL RIPLE MATCH.

The British team won the match by 45

points. The grand totals were: British 1951, Americans 1906. Grand totals for the entire match-British thus win by 45 points.

Upon conclusion of the match the Monday, July 23, at 3 o'clock p. m. crowd broke through the ropes. Earl Brownlow, in a short speech, thanked the The President Draws \$30,000 in the Americans for coming to England. He said he hoped the bond of affection will be maintained between England and America The remark was greeted with great cheering. Col. Howard returned thanks on behalf of the American team. He said the Americans hoped to take their beating gracefully. They had back-bone enough left to join in cheering the

CHICAGO RACES, in the early part of the afternoon was Ky. very heavy from the rains of Friday and last night but improved later, but at no time less than from three to five seconds

der; \$500 extra to beat 2:18. It was Jay Eye See in advance and was practi-cally a walkover for him, his driver being compelled to pull him almost to a stand still in the first two heats to avoid dis-tancing the field. In the third heat distance was waived and though the track was slow, and the horse trotted on outside of the track, forty or fifty feet from the pole, to avoid the soft ground, he

made the mile in extremely good time. BUMMARY. Time-2:29, 2:31, 2:31,

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July 22.—The situation telegraphically is unchanged. The company is able to handle all business. The public meeting of operators and trades unions to-day was largely attended. The Sunday law was very generally enforced to-day, and was even more strictly observed than last Sunday.

AEFAIRS AT CLEVELAND.

der by starters; \$1,000 added; \$500 extrates to be subscribers, of which four declared out May 1, thirteen follows: Hindu Rose by Electioneer owned by Gov. Leland Stanford of May field, Cal. Nugu by Kong Rvne, owned by H. C. McDowell, of Lexington, Ky.; and Eivira, by C. Cuyler, owned by J. C. Fern & Co., of Louisville. Asin the four year old race, earlier in the meeting it was a contest between California and ty-five or thirty persons were of the the three year old race, is by ford. She won easily.

SUMMARY. Elviar. Nugne. Time, 2:314, 5:29, 2:314.

Purse \$3,000, open to all stallions; \$1,000 extra to beat 2:15½; unfinished. The starters were Monroe chief, Director, Santa Claus, Black Cloud and Francis Alexander. Monroe Chief was the favor-Ohio, says he has received advices from headquarter to the effect that all negotia- were trotted, the contending horses in each being Director and Monroe Chief, and all the finishes were close and exciting. Director won the first and third heats; time 2:53½, 2:19½; Menroe Chief the second; time 2:20. The race will be finished Monday, when the race between St. Julien, Edwin Thorne and Fannie Witherspoom will also be trotted.

Seizure of a Pool Box

CHICAGO, July 21 .- Two deputy sheriffs seized the pool box at the Palmer house to-night within a few minutes after it had been brought from the race Another operator said: "There are probably 250 desks occupied, but of some unknown persons have been cutting R. Armstrong and Ira E. Bride, official nool sellers, and had been placed under those present in the room fully 150 are their wires in the test boxes and cupolas pool sellers, and had been placed under at five different places in the city. An the table in the dining room while its at five different places in the city. An aggregate of about fifty wires were severed. Large numbers of tags were changed, so that repairers and linemen will be greatly hampered in mending the trouble. All wires cut were private lines, so that the fact was not at once lines, so that the fact was not at once lines, so that the fact was not at once lines, so that the fact was not at once lines, so that the fact was not at once lines, so that the fact was not at once lines, so that the fact was not at once lines, so that the fact was not at once lines, so that the fact was not at once lines, so that the fact was not at once lines, so that the fact was not at once lines, so that the fact was not at once lines, so that the fact was not at once lines are lines. brought to the company's knowledge. 000 and receipting for the amount, the

last night, and seemed to be as confident as ever of success. They said that they expected the company to hold out two weeks at most. In four, perhaps five, day afternoon, and we have not received the company of the four perhaps five, day afternoon, and we have not received the company of the four perhaps five, day afternoon, and we have not received the company of the four perhaps five, and seemed to be as confident work impeded to such an extent that the police were called out and the mob disposite of the detection of any person and their points to consider plans for formation of a traffic association covering business from the northwest to the Ohio river reported to consider plans for formation of a traffic association covering business from the northwest to the Ohio river reported to consider plans for formation of a traffic association covering business from the northwest to the Ohio river reported to consider plans for formation of a traffic association covering business from the northwest to the Ohio river reported to consider plans for formation of a traffic association covering business from the northwest to the Ohio river reported to consider plans for formation of a traffic association covering business from the northwest to the Ohio river reported to consider plans for formation of a traffic association covering business from the northwest to the Ohio river reported to consider plans for formation of a traffic association covering business from the northwest to the Ohio river reported to consider plans for formation of a traffic association covering business from the northwest to the Ohio river reported to consider plans for formation of a traffic association covering business from the northwest to the Ohio river reported to consider plans for formation of a traffic association covering business from the northwest to the Ohio river reported to consider plans for formation of a traffic association covering to the northwest to the Ohio river reported to consider plans for formation of the northwest to called at The Commercial Gazette office after handing in a message said to a rethe Louisville, New Albany & Chicago road. It now goes to the general managers for their rejection or adoption. The plan contemplates that all roads will maintain rates and be subjected to heavy penalty in case of rate-cutting.

The Crop in Seward County.

Special Dispatch to THE BEE. SEWARD, Neb., July 21.-The weather corn, and if frost holds off until after September 10, corn will be ninety per cent of a crop. Rye and barley is nearly harvested. Never saw any better prospect for wheat and oats, and if weather and feed plenty.

The Lutheran Academy at Wahoo. Special Dispatch to THE BEF.

Wahoo, Neb., July 22.-The Swedish Lutherans of Augustana Synod decided, at a meeting held in Saronville March 6. 1885, to locate an academy in Wahoo.

At a meeting of the directors held in Wimbledon, July 21.-At the 800 Wahoo March 27, the articles of associayards range the Americans scored 346, tion were adopted and filed. The board Score at 900 yards—Americans, 263, British, 277. This makes the aggregate at the and of 900 yards. Americans, 263, Stromsburg; John O. Lindt, of Wahoo;

of Saronville. The part of the academy to be built this year is 40x43 feet, basement and two stories. The basement is now up, built British, 1,651; Americans, 1,906. The of stone, and the two stories are to be brick. The corner stone will be laid on

Lottery.

This would be the "Boss" advertisement, should the president on his visit to the Louisville Exposition purchase a ticket in the Commonwealth Distribution Company there, and in witnessing the popular monthly drawing which takes place July 31, see the number on his ticket pulled from the wheel with the \$30,000 prize drawn to its number, or he \$30,000 prize drawn to its number, or he might draw the \$10,000, or \$5,000 prizes, CHICAGO, July 21.—Sixth day of the for there are 1,950 prizes to be drawn, summer meeting of the Chicago driving amounting to \$112,400. Tickets only park. The weather was bright and warm cost \$2 each. They can be obtained by and the attendance was good. The track addressing R. M. Boardman, Louisville,

A Dime Novel Blaze,

NEW YORK, July 21. - The two upper slow The trotting was necessarily in the stories of Munro st building. 17 to 29 middle of the track thirty to forty feet Vandewater street, was gutted by fire from the pole. In view of this fact the this afternoon. The floors below were time made by Jay Eye See and Director flooded with water, and every tenant suffered more or less. Total loss about the 2:35 class, 8500 extra to beat 2:23. Prince was a strong favorite in the pools red but no lives were lost, and no one seeven after losing one heat. After the riously injured. The building is eight second heat drivers were changed on the stories high. The firemen worked to a ground that he was not being driven to great disadvantage. The principal loss win, but it made no appreciable differ- was sustained by George Munro on stock and macuinery \$100,000 on building, \$30,000; fully insured. Thirteen firemen were cut off by the fire Alcyone 2 4 4 4 4 and smoke on the eighth floor. They were rescued by means of a rope. Nine other firemen, imprisoned on the same floor, were also rescued in a similar way.

A DEATH BLOW.

Southern Minnesota Swept by a Cyclone of Tremendons Power

A Dozen Persons Killed and a Score or More Wounded-Towns Leveled and Trains Ditched.

MINNEAPOLIS, July 22.—A terrific cy-clone struck southern Minnesota yester-Asland stakes for three year old colts day, mainly along the line of the Chicago fillies, \$100 entrances, \$15 forfeit, \$15 payable May 1, \$20 June 1, the remainder by starters; \$1,000 added; \$500 extra it was a contest between California and ty-five or thirty persons were injured. A. H. Williams, of Rochester, as before California won. Eva, the winner of the four year old race, is by Sultan and is owned by J. W. Mackay, of San Francisco. Hindu Rose, the winner ones feared to be fatally injured. At Kasson the cyclone struck one mile west Electioneer and owned by Geo. Stan- of town blowing down school houses and several other building in its track. At Manterville three were killed and eight At Wasseau there was great destruction. One person was killed.

Chief Justice Waite.

Tolebo, July 22.—Chief Justice Waite arrived here last night from his western trip. He spent Sunday with relatives here. He is suffering from injuries received in his recent accident, but it is not yet decided whether his rib is fractured or not. He goes hence to Cincin-

Gen. Ord Down With Yellow Fever. HAVANA, July 22 .- Deaths from yellow fever in Havana during the week ended to-day, 39. The butcher and coal passer on the steamer City of Washington died to-day. One of the two sick passengets that were removed from the steamer is Gen. E. O. C. Ord, who is very dangerously ill. Gen. Ord, with others, lown with the fever, have been placed in a good private hospital.

The Cannon Ball Train Wrecked. Keokuk, Iowa, July 22.—A special says the cannon ball passenger train, which runs from Moberly to Des Moines jumped the track while nearing Relay, one mile beyond Centerville, this morning. Two coaches and baggage car were thrown on their sides. Several passen-

gers were injured, none fatally. A coal miner named Albert Nevens, who rode from Centerville to Relay on the train its own resources are exhausted then the other districts, with say two million members are required to pay a fiscal assessment for the support of the striking disment for the support of the support of the striking disment for the support of the striking disment is deterly defined as the company's knowledge. One of the young windows, who rode the owners, the office also state the maps of the owners. The officials also state the maps of their box was returned to the owners. The officials also state the maps of their circuits have disappeared. Early this morning a number of linemen were en
Formation of a Traffic Association. morning is caused by the closing of the gaged in raising wires to let a house be up town offices." Another gentleman moved under them. They were set upon

Suing a Gas Company. CHICAGO, July 22.-Stockholders representing something over half a million in stock of the People's Gas Light and Coke company yesterday filed a bill against its president, A. M. Billings, C. K. Garrison, W. R. Garrison, of the West Chicago Gas company; Samuel G. Wheeler, of New York, and the Union Trust company of New York. The complainant alleges Billings and Garrison, as directors and principal stockholders, illegally issued and sold \$4,600,000 in has been favorable for crops, especially mortgaged bonds of the company; that on certain large amounts of stock held by them no assessments have been paid, while other stockholders were forced to pay; that the large surplus earned by the company was put into the custody of the bank owned by the defendants; that no dividend has been paid for eight years, though the company has been making large sums, and that the defendants have no right to lease the use of the company's pipes to the West Chicago Gas company, alleged

a receiver, for an accounting, and for a cancellation of the bonds illegally issued.

to be owned by the defendants, to the

damage of complyinants. They ask for

DENVER, July 22 .- The streets are full of G. A. R. members, and the hotels are fast filling. The grand parade takes place Tuesday. The exposition building is looking gay to-day. Three car loads of exhibits arrived to-day.

Struck by Lightning.

NEW YORK, July 22.—During a storm to-day twelve inmates of Bellevue hos-pital, seated on the balcony, were prostrated by lightning. One was burned on the arm. About half the number were picked up unconscious, all more or less affected by the shock. None seriously injured.

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