Judge Mason's Report on the Great Burlington Strike.

THE BROTHERHOOD DENOUNCED

White the Shortcomings of the Railroad Company Are Touched Upon Lightly-A "Black List" Paragraph Added.

LINCOLN BUREAU OF THE OMAHA BEE, ) 1029 P STREET, LINCOLN, August 2.

The state board of transportation met yesterday to consider a few matters of business and listen to the report of Secretary Mason on the Burlington strike. The session was quite animated, and occasionally quite torrid, as the discussion touched a tender point here and there. Chief Clerk Waring stated that four companies had filed answers to the order of the board of July 5. Three companies have made no answer, and it is supposed that they intend to comply with the order without question, or are waiting to see the outcome of the fights already instituted. After discussion it was moved to fix the date for hearing the rate cases on the 6th of September. The resolu-tion was carried against the urgent opposition of Attorney General Leese, who said: "I wish to be recorded as down their revenues 15 per cent. To continue another month without taking some action looking to the enforcement of this order I consider to be robbing the people of just so much." The date was fixed, however, with no other dis-senting voice. The date of hearing in the Waterloo case was set for Septem-

After some further important busi-ness Judge O P. Mason read his report upon the evidence given in the investigation which was made by the board into the strike of the engineers on the Burlington last spring. The re-port is very voluminous, being sufficient to fill several columns of close print. It is exhaustive and takes up the serious phases of the question involved. Mr. Mason did not wish to place the report on file without first submitting it to the other secretaries of the board and having them alter and concur with it. It will then be offered as the report of the secretaries. It was therefore taken away by Secretary Munger and will not be given to the press for some days.

Much space is occupied in citation
of crimons on the questions under discussion, and only a general resume of the position taken can now be given.

The report discusses these questions, viz: Whether the B. & M., hired incompetent engineers to run its engines after the strike; the conduct of the strikers toward the road and the engineers who filled their places; and the practice of "black-listing," which, it is alleged, the railroad company pursues

alleged, the railroad company pursues toward discharged employes.

In regard to the first question the report declares that the evidence shows that the company did hire incompetent engineers immediately succeeding the strike. This was an inevitable consequence of the sudden and sweeping character of the strike. The company had no time to prepare for it, and was left almost without a man on its engines. In this extremity one of the three things remained to The Burlington chose the latter course, and many incompetent and inexpe rienced men were employed to run its engines. The report says that as soon as these men were discovered they were weeded out, and that the train service of the Burlington is as good to-day as it was previous to the strike. The report uses strong, and in some

places almost bitter, language in speak-ing of the conduct of the strikers toward the company and the "scab" workmen. It declares that the rotherhood was guilty of criminal conspiracy in combining to prevent other orkmen from taking their places. Mr. Mason said that he aimed both at the illegal combination against capital and unlawful combinations against labor. Notwithstanding this statement the re-port makes no mention of the fact that the evidence taken in the investigation did not show that the brotherhood, as an organization, had sanctioned the misdeeds of its members.

At the suggestion of others of the board a paragraph was added censuring the practice of "black-listing," con-demning it as criminal conspiracy.

This is in brief the position taken by the report. Judge Mason himself ad-mits that it is not in the line of his previous efforts, and expects a storm of wrath because of it. When it is filed with the board a more complete review of it will be made.

THE STATE FISHERIES. "The state fisheries," said Superintendent O'Brien to THE BEE representative last evening, "are in a most flourishing condition. We have thirteen ponds at South Bend now, stocked with the hardiest and best varieties of fish in the world, viz: Speckled trout, mountain trout, black bass, wall-eyed pike and German carp. The plant from the fisheries throughout the state extends into the waters of every county, and we are getting happy returns. Of the plant of wall-eyed pike made in the Loup rivers three years ago the returns are most satisfactory. A party of fisher-men on a fishing expedition last spring caught ninety-three of this variety with hook and line. They weighed from two to four pounds, and we have had reports from other plants equally as satisfactory. But the German carp give the best satisfaction, everything considered. This variety of fish grows the most rapidly and are i little safer to handle to insure success ful plants. The estimate of young fry this spring is 17,000,000, and this is low I am here to-day to secure aquariums for the fall exhibit at the state fair, which I expect to exceed that of any

THE AGRICULTURAL FARM CLOSED. The report of yesterday that the agricultural farm has closed so far as work is concerned, is confirmed to-day. The farm has never paid its way. It has been a source of constant expense from the first. It is composed of 320 acres of as fine land as there is in all Nebraska, and has been but an experimental tax and has been but an experimental sta-tion, managed by a lot of boys. The farm tion, managed by a lot of boys. The farm has been a part of the agricultural department of the state university supported and maintained at the state's expense. Thousands of dollars have been expended upon it, and at no time can it be shown where it ever gave any practical benefits. What little crop there is growing on the farm this year is in a very ranged condition. This s in a very ragged condition. This, however, is but a repetition of what it has been from year to year.

Last night about 11 o'clock a small barn in the alley back of the Burr block was discovered to be on fire. It was very dry and burned like tinder. Four

NOT ALTOCETHER CONSISTENT horses belonging to J. S. Parks and the White sewing machine agency were roasted alive and five sets of harness destroyed. Several small sheds were also scorched and burned. The fire was extinguished only after the engine had been attached to the main. The insufficiency of the water pressure is be-

coming notorious.

When the boys returned to their quarters they discovered that thieves had visited both engine houses and had broken into their chests and closets. Their clothing lay scattered about the floors, and everything showed plainly the nature of the intrusion. The boys were paid off yesterday, and many of them had not yet paid their rent. As a consequence they lost the entire earn-ings for the past month. The scoundrels had not been found up to the middle of the afternoon.

NOTARIES PUBLIC. The following notorial commissions were issued to-day by Governor Thayer:
B. F. Admire, Oakdale; Charles E.
Hunt, David City: James S. Armstrong,
Albion; Williard F. West, Ansley; John H. Wilbur, Omaha; George A. Inwegen, Chadron; James John, Cambridge; H. Musselman, Fairmont; Byron G. Law, Stockdale; Ira Newton Barber, Walbach; Frank B. Hastings, Alda; Alfred U. Dean, St. Paul; William P. Freeman, Fairbury; M. L. Easterday, Lincoln; W. E. Churchill, Lincoln; L. J. Gundy, Gundy; D. C. Way, Valley county.

An Important Element Of the success of Hood's Sarsaparilla 18 the fact that every purchaser receives a fair equivalent for his money. The familiar head-line "100 Doses One Dolvoting no on this proposition. The roads claim in their answers that the rates as ordered by the board will cut illa. This can easily be proven by any one who desires to test the matter. For real economy, buy only Hood's Sarsaparilla. Sold by all druggists.

> Home Decorations. August Table Talk: Midsummer, the

time of the year when like our bodies, we choose to clothe our homes in cool raiment. Much that delighted a few weeks ago offends now, and we swathe our damask sofas and plush chairs in linen color.

The very sight of our low down grates is uncomfortable, and we hide them behind screens improvised out of huge fans or spread Japanese umbrellas.

The old fashioned theory still prevails that even bric-a-brae adds to the apparent warmth of a room and our

careful housewives have stored their wealth of china away on darkened shelves, to reproduce it and renew their delight in its possession when once the cool weather returns to us.

It is but a preparatory season; a season when we are planning, as it were, to ornament freshly our homes, and if the many tasteful trifles that are now being fashioned by deft fingers are to be accepted as criterions our houses in the fall will vie in brilliancy with the gorgeous autum foliage.
The table comes in for a special

amount of attention, and many are the tasteful accompariments, in the way of covers, d'oyleys, etc., in course of preparation, or the mahogany. Many of these are both fanciful and tasteful. Table-cloths, napkins and d'oyles come in sets to match, of fine damask, white or pale tinted. There is little ormentation, beyond the woven pattern, which tation, beyond the woven pattern, which is chaste and brautiful, on the cloths and napkins, but ingenuity expends itself on the d'oyleys. The rage for these trifles has almost reached its height; they are now things of more actual beauty than of the least service. It is true they were destined, primarily, only to shield the surface of finely decorated desert-plates from the contact ity one of the three things remained to be done by the company. It could either accede to the demands of the strikers, quit business or fight it out. damaged than the fine china itself. Some of these d'oyleys are of white satin, embroidered in pale-colored silks and edged with narrow, white fringe; others, again, are small squares of the most delicate lace, hand-woven, and a curious conceit is a set of d'oyleys, made of the bark of a South American tree The fabric is so thin as to be transparent, and the veins trace the most intricate patterns. Bolting cloth, one of the scheerest materials that come, is much used for these table trifles, and, delicate as it is, it is capable of receiving and holding considerable ornamentation in the way of embroidery and painting. New tea cloths are of pale colored, Ro man sheeting, bordered with a frill of deep cream and coffee colored lace, or with festoons of fancy Madras muslin, over a pleated fall of lace, caught up

with silk pompons, matching in color. An Absolute Cure.

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The Olive.

Table Talk: The olive has important qualities to recommend its use for the table-qualities which should certainly for it there a more general friendliness than it now possesses. One block—and we presume the only one—in the way, is that to which we have atready referred, namely, that its taste is at first, disagreeable to many people; but the palate soon gets over the squeamishness and in a little time and with very little practice learns to take them with intense relish.

But, laying aside their palatableness, there is another consideration which has or ought to have too strong a claim upon our gastronomic affections to be ignored; I allude to their wholesomeness in spurring the digestive machinery whenever it is inclined to be anywise sluggish. Therefore, let me say to the dyspeptic that if his taste does not now flourish for the olive, he should lose no time in cultivating it until it does; for he will find hidden there, not only an amount of deliciousness he little dreams of, but also more repairing and lubricating material for his weakened inner man, than in all the pills and medicinal draughts that were ever invented for the stomach to concoct.

I would also state for his edification that, in the south of Europe, where the olive is extensively used as an article of food, indigestion is scarcely ever heard of; in fact, so little known that the word itself has no comprehensible meaning. He must take this, nowever, as hearsay evidence, for I speak it not of my own knowledge. Still from personal experience of the wholesomeness of the olive am prepared to believe it myself, and it can work no serious injury for the dyspeptic to do likewise.

The rosy freshness and a velvety soft-ness of the skin is invariably obtained by those who use Pozzoni's Complexion Powder.

Signs of Weather.

St. Nicholas: If spider webs have any significance as signs of the coming significance as signs of the coming weather, this may be the explanation:

A heavy dew occurs under a clear, cool sky, and the night preceding a day of rain is usually a dewless night. Much dew, then, means fair weather, and a copious dew discloses the spiders' webs. It is the dew that is significant, and not the webs.

ably dreamed.

If the theory of sleep afore given be a true one, or even in the right direction—and it is the only one by which many of the phemomena of sleep and dreams can be explained—there is nothing strange in latent cerebration, and in the brain being always poputous of images. If we suppose the cell groups variously conditioned during



Office of the Senses in Shaping Our Dreams.

DREAMS OF THE DEAF AND BLIND.

Authors and Musicians Who Have Dreamed Their Productions-Influence of Brain Potsons, Etc.

Our Life Is Twofold.

Forum: Dreaming may be defined a mind drama, performed during sleep, in which the chief actor is Fancy, who plays many parts.

In the dreaming state there is a suspension of will control over the thought current, which flows on in incoherent series; there is a travesty of reason, and the incongruities of the dream tissue are not corrected by judgment. Attention and reflection are wanting.

Mercutio tells how lovers dream of love, courtiers of suits, lawyers of fees, parsons of another benefice, and soldiers of cutting foreign throats, of breaches and ambuscades. The dreams of animals would seem to be of the same order. Lucretius describes racers starting in their sleep, as if eager for the course; baying, panting hounds, with quivering limbs, pursuing, in the mind's eye, the stag; the house dog, asleep on the hearth, growling and barking at the supposed intrusion of a stranger. So Scott, in the "Lay of the Last Minstrel:

The stag hounds, weary with the chase, Lay stretched upon the rushy floor, And urged, in dreams, the forest race.

The contents of a dream, taking shape and tone from abiding experiences, are often an odd motley; ill matching thoughts, past or late, madly jostle one another, tumbling clubbed into the stream of fancy.

Such stuff dreams are made on. In the second series present sensor, excitation furnish and suggest material which is usually absurdity transfigured. Here the sensations are not, as in the waking state, graduated to the stimulas, but often grotesquely heightened. These dreams are in terms of touch. hearing, smell, taste, sight. The great area of the complex tactual sense gives it first place as a factor from space capacity to receive excitants. Any modification of the sensibility of the skin, or the accident of an unusual stimulus, as the entanglement of the hands or toes in the bedelothes, may prove a dream image, whimsical and "in dimension grossly clad," but plainly suggested. Simon dreamed of a dice of huge bulk; waking, he found that he held part of the sheet, twisted in such a way as to give the notion of a cubic body about the size of the diee pictured in his

sleed. The sense of hearing has the next place in begetting dream freaks from physical factors. The writer recently dreamed of a thunder storm; no light ning was seen, but peal after peal heard, the last awakening him, when he found a garbage cart going by in the street, with its rattling, pounding noise. Music played near the sleeper has suggested a dream of a concert of scraphs. The in-teresting experiments of Prevost, teresting experiments of D'Hervey and Maury show the influence of irritants coming through the inlets of the senses of smell and taste in causing dream forms. The odor of cologne water carried M. Maury to the shop of Farina, at Cairo. Burning a match under his nostrils sent him to sea in a Bodily ailments and noxious humors

that infest the blood give rise to and shape dreams, the perverted sensations being seized upon by hazy consciousness and read awry. An eminent writer relates that when young he was fond of books of travel. One night, after reading, he dreamed he was aboard a vessel anchored off a foreign coast. After a quarrel with his captain they both went ashore to settle the matter. Thrice the captain's ball struck him in the same spot in the forehead, yet he did not fall. After the third fire he awoke, and found that he was suffering from a severe neuralgia at the point his antagonist's ball

Sometimes there is a projection back-Forgotten things, long cast behind, Rush forward in the brain and come to mind.

Common sense and memory are mistrusted when we see and talk with those we know have been long dead, and they Strange dream that give a dead man leave to

think and speak.
The influence of brain poisons, such as alconol, opium, hashish, ether, nitrous oxide gas, chloroform, cocaine, and so on, in the genesis and coloring of areams should not be overlooked. Coleridge and De Quincey were great dreamers and both were opium enters. The moral faculty is sometimes dulled or absent in a dream, when we do, without scruple, and even with pleasure what we should look upon with horror in the waking state. Richard Napier, a man of tender heart, dreamed that he

ran his best friend through the body. and felt great pleasure on seeing the point of his sword come out between the shoulders. The question whether any state of sleep is innocent of dreaming is hard to answer, as the fact is one of observation and memory, and so many dreams "come like a shadow, so depart," leav-

ing no trace, as circles made by the stone thrown into the pond. That "cerebration" goes on in dreams we have abundant proof. Sir Thomas Browne wrote: "In one dream I can compose a whole comedy, behold the action, apprehend the jests, and laugh myself awake at the conceits thereof.
Were my memory as faithful as my
reason is then fruitful, I would never
study but in my dreams." Dr. Franklin assured Cabanis that the bearing of political events which puzzled when awake was clearly unfolded to him in his dreams. Condorcet per-fected in a dream the solution of a difficult problem; Condilac, while writing his "Cours d'Etudes," developed many subjects broken off before retiring, dreaming them over. taire dreamed a whole canto of the 'Henriade," Maignan the truth of his theorems, and Kruger worked out complicated questions. Tartini, in sleep, heard the arch-fiena play his celebrated sonata, which he wrote down on awakening; Hermas said his "Pastor" was die tated to him by a voice while he slept; Coloridge, in sleep, composed "Kubia Kahn," and Robert Louis Stevenson tells us that his brownies do half his work during sleep, and that he dreamed the window scene in "Dr. Jekyl and Mr. Hyde." The story that Kaspar Hauser told the cobbler who discovered him, was, if not a pure invention, prob-



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can understand how ideation can go on by vicarious and alternate energy of

the various clusters. In dreaming the swiftness of thought and the rapidity of sense perceptions are somewhat marvellous. Processions that would occupy an hour to pass in the real world, go by in a few seconds, and years are curdled into moments, as in persons in instant danger of death. Somnambulism is an acted dream and hallucination s are dreams of waking

Heermann and Dr. J. Jastrow have studied the dreams of the blind and found that such as lose their sight beore five or seven years—the critical blinding age-never dream in visual terms, while these who become blind afer this period all have dream vision. Dr. Jastrow believes, from data fur-nished by the examination of 200 blind, that they dream less than the sighted, and most in terms of hearing; next, from sensations furnished by touch their master-sense; and a few in terms of taste and smeil. Rending the raised type with the finger never happens in their dreams. The boys dream of playing, running, jumping, and so on; the men of broom-making in terms of mo-tion and feeling, and not of sight, piano-

tuning, teaching, and so on; the girls

and women of sewing, fancy and household work, etc. The dreams of the deaf mute are still a virgin field. Professor G. Stanley Hall has studied the dream-life of Laura Bridgman. He says her sleep is constant dreaming. The tactual-motor sensations, by which she receives her mind-food and communicates with her fellow beings, and gets her knowledge of the external world, chiefly supply her dream food. She will suddenly talk a few words with her fingers, too rapidly and too imperfect to be understood, never making a sentence. All the peo-ple that enter into her dreams talk with their fingers. Sight and hearing terms are absent, or strictly speaking, vague, and more likely to be as in impressions—heat and jar. In her journal the terms of sight she uses show great limitations of her notion of this sense. She speaks of hearing with her feet: I placed a little chair before me, I put the musical box on it, so I could feel it play with my feet."

Like the Light Weights Of the profession puglistic, the kidneys are small but active in a state of health. Their small but active in a state of health. Their secretion contains impurities productive of rheumatism, gout and dropsy, if allowed to remain. When they are inactive the blood becomes choked with animal debris capable of destroying life. To promote their activity when sluggish with Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, is not only to guard against the diseases mentioned, but to prevent the fatty degeneration and ultimate destruction of the organs by those exceedingly dangerous maladies—Bright's disease and diabetes. Activity of the bladder also insures it against the formation of gravel, which it sometimes one of the most dangerous and painful operations in surgery to remove. Gravel, more ations in surgery to remove. Gravel, more-over, is a most agonizing complaint. The Bitters further commend themselves by rem-edying constipation, dyspepsia, debility, iver complaint and nervousness, and nullify influ-ences productive of malarial disease.

the Fleets of the European Powers Leeds Mercury: A parliamentary return showing the fleets of England, France, Russia, Germany and Italy up to the 1st day of April last, giving in to the 1st day of April last, giving in detail battle ships, cruisers, coast defense vessels and torpedo vessels and torpedo beats built and building, moved for by Lord Charles Beresford, was published on Tuesday morning. The number of battle skips of England completed is 42; completing and building,7;

sleep, some empty and undergoing re- | coast defense vessels, 12; armor cruisers pairs, others tenanted, but in the completed, 6; unarmored, 53; complet-shadow of repose; others, again, in the ing and building, armored, 6; unarbright light, teeming, full of life, we' mored, 18; torpedo vessels completed, 3; completing and building, 12, including two sharpshooters for Australasia; tor pedo store ships, 2; torpedo boats, first class, 86; second class, 73. The total battle ships of France, completed and building, are set down at 30; coast defense vessels, 19; armed cruisers, 4; unarmored, 63; torpedo vessels, 8; torpedo boats, 124. Russia has 9 battle ships, 24 coast defense vessels, 25 armored cruisers, 3 torpedo vesecls and 24 tor-pedo boats. Germany has 13 battle ships, 15 armored coast defense vessels, 29 unarmored cruisers, 4 torpedo vessels and 94 torpedo boats. Italy has 21 battle ships completed and building, 21 unarmored cruisers, 13 torpedo vessels and 95 torpedo boats.

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