# THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SUNDAY, AUGUST 21, 1892-SIXTEEN PAGES.

Lob Fitzsimmors' Rival Adds Ted Pritchard's Sculp to His Collection.

JIM HALL IS THE VICTOR

FCUR ROUNDS OF VERY HARD FIGHTING

Hall Was All But Knocked Out in the Secoad Round-He Recovers in Wonderful Shape and Wins a Game Battle.

Losnos, Aug. 20. - Another account of the Hall-Pritchard fight says that fittle advantage was gained by either of the men in the first round. Pritchard's supporters felt confident that their man would win and £150 to £100 was offered on Pritchard as the men came up for the second. In this round Pritchard knocked Hell clean off his pins with a left-hand counter. Nine seconds aped by before Hall got up. He kept out of danger and recovered so quickly that he was going as fast as Pritchard at the call of time. During the period of rest between rounds, two or three Mitchell mon gave sage advice to Hall, who still wore a smile of confidence. In the other corner Baldock said: "It's a cinch for you, Ted; you have only get to

finish him again in the midale." Both men stepped to the scratch at the word. Hall ducked from Prichard's lead and banged his left on the latter's mouth. Before Prichard could recover Hall once more smashed him on the left eye, which was now cut and discolored.

"I'll bet £100 that Hall leaves the ring without a mark," said Mitchell, and Hall, with a smile, again landed heavily on Pritchard's lett eye. Pritchard now seemed nonplussed. Twice he tried without effect to get on his opponent, until in the last fifteen seconds Hall delivered heavily with both hands. Pritchard was fought into the corner of the ring and was longht into the corner of the ring and was having a bad time of it when the end of the round saved him from a knockout. Hall at this juncture put in a tremendous amount of work.

## Took Lots of Whipping.

In the fourth round Pritchard left his corner and looking very much flushed and evi-dently in distress, in direct contrast to Hall. Hall took the middle of the ring full of light and confidence. Pritchard, however, was and contracted in the encouraged his sup-perters by twice delivering his left on Hall's mouth. The Australian only smiled, and from the way he weaved in it was seen he was only biding his time to land on his opponent.

Pritchard was still strong on his legs and nobody thought the end was so near.

A busy raily followed. Then breaking away, Hall got close in and shot his right across Pritchard's check. The blow was a across Pritemard's check. The blow was a little too high, but it knocked the Londoner to the boards, where he lay just seven sec-onds. Then he was up again and made a plucky effort to keep the Australian away. hall, however, again weaved in, hooking his left in Pritchard's chin and smushing his right on the point. The effect was instantaneous. Pritchard

fell on the floor on F is back. Here he lay for a second or two and then rolling over remained motionless until the ten seconds were called out one by one by the timekeeper. When they had clapsed Hall was declared the winner. Mitchell heisted Hall shoulder

Hall received the congratulations of his friends, while Pritchard, who broke down altogether, had the sympathy of no small number of those present. The contest lasted thirteen minutes and fifty seconds.

## NANCY COULDN'T DO IT.

Doble Tries the Little Marc at Her Own Mark, But Falls,

CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 20.-Nancy Hanks was sent today against her record of 2:0714, made last Wednesday, and fell short of the mark, She trotted a truly game mile, but could do no better than 2:0914, the time by quarters being :32%, 1:09%, 1:39, 2:09%. Her failure

McCool. The track was in fine condition ANXIOUSLY AWAIT THE ISSUE and every race was for blood. The 3:00 trot was a surprise to the talent Shadower first, Jimmle Keene second and Ira M. third. The 2:40 trot was exciting. King Andrew There was a good field of runners in the one-half mile and repeat. Rob Roy first, Blackbird second, Belle C, third and Anna foorth The judges announced no time, as they did not wish to prevent any horses from enter-ing in their present classes in future races. There was a large attendance.

What Beatrics Promises. BEATRICE, Neb., Aug. 20.-[Special Tele-gram to THE BEE.]-The Beatrice Driving

association meeting, which occurs at Linden Tree park, beginning with Tuesday, August 23, will offer some exceptionely fine races. In the free-for-all, which comes off Wednesday, Idavan (2:10) $_{23}$ , Republican (2:10) $_{23}$ , Gueibh (2:20) $_{23}$ ) and Kitty Vora (2:21) $_{23}$ ) are entered, and a grand race is promised. Be-atrice citizons will give a special purse to the winner of this race. Aside from this will be a full list of fast races with splendid entries.

They Meet After the Rain.

The Gentlemen's Roadster club met at the Driving park into yesterday afternoon, after a postponement had been announced by President Dick Smith. There were several good races, but very few spectators.

## NATIONAL LEAGUE. Cleveland New York Divide Even on

## Couple of Hot Games.

CLEVELAND, O , Aug. 20.-Two pitchers' battles were waged on the Cleveland ground this afternoon. In the first Crane was very effective. In the second an unlucky error by Donny Lyons on a sharp hit gave the winning run to Clevelann. Attendance winning run to 7,800. Score:

Second game:

 $\begin{array}{c} Cleveland \ldots \\ 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 1 & 1 & 0 & 0 & -3 \\ New York \ldots \\ 0 & 0 & 2 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 & -2 \\ Hits: Ceveland, 7: New York, 6. Errors: Cleveland, 2; New York, 2. Earned runs: New York, 1. Bitterles: Cuppy and Zimmer; King and Ewing. \\ \end{array}$ 

### Thomas Gilbert Coulda't Do It.

Sr. Louis, Mo., Aug. 20,-Gleason resumed work with the Browns this afternoop and polished off the Baltimores in his usual effective style. The Orioles had the ball frequently, but they were unable to bunch their hits. Attendance 2,500. Score:

Hits: St. Louis, D: Baitimore, F. Errors: St. Louis, 2: B ditmore, S. Earned runs: St. Louis, 2: B ditmore, S. Batteries: Gleason and Buckley; Vickery and Robinson.

## Charged to Charley Snyder.

CHICAGO, IIL, Aug. 20.-Miller had the Brooklyns down to five hits in seven innings and was then jouched up for four singles and a double in the eighth. Then a base on balls and a very questionable decision by Snyder gave the game to Brooklyn. Ryan and Kittridge executed a rousing double play in the third, the former's throw to the plate being one seidom witnessed. Weather, clear. Score:

Chicago ...... 0 3 1 0 0 0 2 0 0 - 6 Bread/n..... 2 0 2 0 0 0 0 5 \*-1 Hits: Chicago, 10; Brooklyn, 9, Errors: Chicago, 3; Brooklyn, 1, Earned runs: Chi-cago, 3; Brooklyn, 3, Two-base hit: Miller, B theries: Molier and Kittredge; kennedy and Kinslow

# Killen Lacked Support.

LOUISVIELE, Ky., Aug. 20.-The Colonels won with ease today, Killen pitched a better game than Stratton, but his support was bad. Attendance, 1,821. Score: 

2-3 Hits: Louisville, 5: Washington, 7. Errors: Louisville, 3: Washington, 4. Earned runs: Louisville, 3. Batteries: Stratton and Merritt; Kihen and Mctiuire. Whitewashed the Suckers.

CINCINNATL O., Aug. 20 .- Perfect fielding

and two three-baggers, one by McPhee and the other by O'Neill, won today's game for Cincinnati. Attendance, 1,509. Score: trains on the Erie are running on time," said Chief Train Dispatcher Fitzgerald to the

Striking Switchmen Realizy That Their Cause is Weakening.

THEY REQUIRE THE AID OF THE FIREMEN Unless the Leaders Adopt Decisive Meas-

ures the Fight is Admitted to Be Lost - Moving Cars in the Yards-The Situation.

BUFFALO, N. Y. Aug. 20,- there is tonight no reason apparent for withdrawing the statements of the probable strike by the firemen which have been presented in these dispatches since Thursday. The exclusive and definite information transmitted by the Associated Press from here last night with refcrence to the council session of the firemen in this vicinity left the men awalting the arrival of Mr. Sargent from the west. The

men expected he would be in the city today. It is not publicly known at 9 o'clock tonight whether he has arrived. In the meeting last night the firemen were a unit upon the point, it will be remembered, of declaring themselves then and there on a strike. The deference of the matter until Mr. Sargent's arrival here was probably more an act of courtesy to the head of the order than an indication that the men would not ultimately do as their majority would not ultimately do as their majority seemed disposed—to strike in sympathy with the switchmen. Hence, it may be easily reasoned, without further facts, that should Mr. Sargent delay coming until past mid-night tonight, or should he not come at all, the men may before dawn Sunday have taken the entire subject within their own hands and have geneout. The risk they will take should the design of this vielnuty take, should the firemen of this vicinity strike without official sanction, will be all their own. They will be obliged to make the battle upon their own resource and with-out any financial support from the promon's

order at large. So stands the matter at this moment. Work of the Kallroads. None of the companies whose switchmen

Note of the companies whose switchmen are on strike have today moved a normal quantity of traffic. The Eric has fallen suort about one-half; the Lehigh somewhat more than one-half; the Lake Shore made a start for the first time since the strike; the Nickel Plate, was doing business and the Buffalo Creek road was warming its engines the first time in a week, while the Michigan

Central, whose yard work is involved with that of the Central, also showed movement. The Central today handled traffic nearly equal to its normal freight movement. The threatened domand on the part of the The threatened domand on the part of the Erie county officials for the withdrawal of the troops has been deferred at least until Monday. Tomorrow the shoriff and super-visors of the county will travel about through the city yards in order that they

may see how nearly business is restored to its usual status, and their determination will rest upon the result of their observations. The United States regulars on the frontier here are in readiness tonight for immediate movement should they be called upon. By tuose who know, it is regarded as an out-growth of the present railway complications.

Hoping and Walting. There need be as more mincing of terms as to the fate of the striking switchmen here while the status which provails tonight is maintained. Unless the labor leaders adopt decisive measures in new directions the switchmen in the Buffalo yards are un-denably defeated. They know it themseives, but still cling to a conviction that something will yet happen. They have faith in their leaders, they hope the firemen may come out,

and yet the mass of them, while hoping, have little knowledge of the progress of official diplomacy, and tonight, as at the be ginning of the week, they are dumbly awaiting the issue. CLEARING OF THE YARDS.

Perishable Freight and Passenger Trains Moving Freely. BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 20. -- "All passenger

way to the bay have had more or less trouble with a tung whiske ed billy-goat. As the dogs passed along this particular goat would run out and hover around, waiting locoa good chance to use its head for a battering ram against one of the dogs. "This goat seemed to pick out Marc Abtony as an especial target, and several hights between dog and goat were interrupted by the dog's 

the beach as usual and as usual that billy-goat was on hand waiting for a chance to mix up, with Marc Antony. But trouble was avoided for a time and the dogs swam around in the bay, while the goat stood around in a pensive sort of way and watched his enemies romp around in the water. After a good swim the dogs came out and be gan chasing each other about on the sands, paying no attention to the goat. Finally one of the dogs chased Marc Antony up toward where that goat was waiting and watching. Mare ran on ahead, and then, as is the fashion of all dogs at play, turned, and, planting his forefeet well forward, waited for the other dog to come up. It was at this oppor-tune moment that the billy-goat went into action. Lowering his head the animal charged, bowling the canine over and over. It was almost a minute before that dog realized just what had happened. Then Marc An-tony made a dash for the goat and caught it by the back of the neck. The goat struggled, but the dog continued dragging its foe toward the bay, never offering to bite. Slowly but surely the big St. Bernard moved toward the water. Dr. Regensburger shouled to the dog to drop the goat and then tried to whip the canine into submission. But the dog understood his business. He held on and dragged the struggling billy out into the bay and then deliber-ately kept poking that goat's head under the water until it was drowned. Then the sagacious dog loosened his hold and allowed the body of the dead goat to float away on the waters of the bay.

## TREADING WATER.

### Floating Perpendicularly and How Easy It Can be Done.

The easiest position that a man, a woman or a child can assume in water is to float perpenditularly. Any person without previous practice, can tread water and so keep afloat for a long time, says an expert in Harper's Young Peopie. He should keep his hands below the surface of the water, his lungs in-flated and his feet moving up and down as in walking: Let the "man over-board" throw his hands and arms out of the water, let him raise an outery whereby the air is expelled from the lungs, and he will sink to the bottom. The trouble is that nine people out of ten lose their presence of mind when they are in water out of their depth for the first time. If, instead of struggling and floundering about, they would do a little walking, there would not be the slightest danger of drowing right away.

Any one can tread water in the first attempt. No pretiminary teaching is necessary. Treading water is simply walking into the water out of one's depth, with or without the aid of one's hands. The operation is not unlike walking up stairs, and, if anything easier. Truly, any man, any woman, any child, who can walk up stairs can walk in water, and, remember, on the first attempt, without any provious instruction or practice.

Hence I say that persons really igno-rant of the art of swimming are perfectly safe in water out of their depth. Very often you hear people exclaim: "Ugh if this boat were to upset, I'd drown, of course. I can't swim, you know."

Yes, but you can tread water. Most of us attach a wrong significance to the word "swim." Why should we mean one thing when a man swims and another or different thing when a dog swims? The dog cannot "swim" as a man swims, but any man can swim "dog fashion" instantly and for the first time. The animal has no advantage in any way in water over man, and yet the man drowns while the animal "swims." The dog, the horse, the cow, and even the cat all take to the water and are able to walk as they do when out of water. Throw a dog into the stream and at once he begins to wall:, just as he does on dry land. Why should a man, woman or child act differently under like circumstances? It seems strange that people have to be told to do what the animals do instinctively and instantly. Man's ignorance of so simple a thing as treading water is remarkable; it is without rea son or excuse. There is a popular no-tion afloat that in some way the dog and the animals have an advantage over man in water. Nothing could be further from the truth. The advantage lies with man, who is provided with a paddle-formed hand, and knows enough to float when tired-something the animal rarely or never does. Next to treading water, floating the back is the easiest thing to do in water. This consists of lying flat on the back, head thrown well back, the ungs inflated, the limbs extended but flexible, the arms held close to the ears, the hands over the head. The majority of people able to sustain themselves in the water prefer to fleat in a horizontal position rather than in a perpendicular manner. . Both positions are much better, in fact much safer, than the attitude that we assume in swimming. have found it so. One day, in a rough surf, I was nearly strangled with a sudden swallow of water, and had I not been able to float, the result might have been disastrous.

[FROM YESTERDAY'S SECOND EDITION.] WILL MOVE TRAINS TODAY

UNCERTAINTY OVER THE SITUATION

Interested Parties Anxiously Await the Decision of the Firemen and Other Employes-Yesterday's Happenings in the Strike Districts.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 19.-Unless new complications are developed before morning in the switchmen's strike, which will close its first week with midnight tonight, the public may fairly measure the accuracy of statements made by the affected companies by the movement of freight which shall be accomplished tomorrow. Each of the companies has definitely stated and repeatedly that they had at hand enough men to replace the strikers and to handle all their freight if protection should be assured to the new switchmen. The Fourth brigade of 2,000 men was placed on duty, but the officials hold that 2,000 men were not sufficient to protect their new employes in traffic on the sixty miles of yard tracks which lie within this city and vicinity. Hence 5,000 more troops were ordered and are here. Their as signment to duty at all points where the tied up companies feel there might be danger has been going forward today. Tonight every command has been placed. Every militia-

man will be picketed in the morning. Care ful inquiry through the strike districts today has demonstrated boyond reasonable doubt to the Associated Press correspondents that the companies have at hand the men they have claimed.

# Well Supplied with New Men.

In the Central yards personal observation of the men who are waiting leads to a conclusion opposite to the strikers' statements that new men are restrained from their liberty. The Lake Shore has enough men in its yard tonight to man the usual number of switching engines. They arrived Thursday night and will undoubtedly be put to work in the morning.

The Erie today moved five trains with ten switch engine crews and have in quarters more than the number of men normally employed in sending out the average daily quota of trains eastbound. The Central tonight is moving traffic in its yards. The Lehigh road has enough men to move its traffic under protection, and the Nickel Plate, the last road tied up is possibly the only one of those affected which may not have secured new help. The claims of the companies will be verified, or the assertions of the strikers that their places have not been supplied, will be proven by tomorrow. If the roads are not absolutely crippled the volume of traffic

moved tomorrow must prove that fact. Then it becomes a question of how the military shall be maintained in the yards or how soon the strikers consider their cause to be hopeless. There is a conviction on the part of those who seek the news that there is a strong effort being pushed toward the withdrawal from work of the firemen or trainmen on both affected roads. While this digest of the situation is being prepared, decisive statements on this feature of the strike may not be made, but at this moment a meeting of the firemen's organization is being held in this city. Its outcome may be a determination to quit work. Auother possibility which remains persistently doubtful is the men on the Lackawanna, who may yet come out to add the strength of their numbers to their striking colleagues.

## Will Not Arbitrate,

The third and not least prominen' feature in this whole problem is an attempt made this evening by Mr. Sweeney, the switchmen's leader, to secure arbitration of the differences between the roads and their men. He hus addressed letters to affected roads re-citing the history of the case, offering to

ing, owing to the possibility of the engineers being involved in the switchmen's strike. Another prominent official of the brother-hood said today: "While we want to see everything fair and square between the men and the company, there is a good feeling be-tween the four orders, that is the conductors, engineers, firemen and trainmen, and they naturally help each other in troubles of this kind, not necessarily in striking, but in other ways. What the engineers will do at Buffalo I do not know, out I hope they will avoid strike if possible."

# MAY GO OUT TODAY.

Firemen, Conductors and Telegraphers May Join the Switchme BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 19.-An important state in the strike has been reached. It can now be said that the locomotive firemen on the Lake Shore, Lehigh, Erie and West Shore and Central roads will go out between 6 o'clock tomorrow morning and Sunday morning. The members of the Brotherhood of Trainmen and Conductors on the above roads and probably the telegraphers will follow the firemen. This strike, should it

occur, will be the outcome of a secret meeting of the five local lodges of firemen held tonight. It was called at a hall on South Division street at 8:80 o'clock this evening and lasted until nearly midnight. About 250 men were in attendance, representing all the lodges in the city, as well as the several roads. The trainmen and conductors brotherhood were represented by delegates. An Associated Press correspond-ent learnea of the result at the conclusion of the meeting. It is that the 507 men of the firemen's brotherhood are unanimously in favor of declaring a strike on the Erie, Lake Shore, Lenigh, West Shore and Central roads.

## Waiting for Grand Master Sargent.

Many of the members urged that the local lodges order the strike immediately. They were held back by the more conservative men and the matter referred by telegraph to Grand Moster Sargent at Terro Haute.

It was stated by one of the firemen that it was quite probable that the grand master would comply with the wishes of the loca organization. The strike will be sympathetic and no bill of grievances will be presented. However, the firemen will insist that if the switchmen are given the ten hours, it shall apply to them also. Otherwise it would be direct discrimination against their organiza-It is expected Mr. Sargent will leave Terre

Haute tomorrow morning and arrive here late at night. He may order the strike by telegraph About 390 men will be ordered out if the

About any men will be ordered out if the strike occurs. Lishigh has ilify members, West Shore lodge about the same number and Erie lodge 140 members. The firemen on the Lake Shore and Central belong to one lodge. The brotherhood has 27,000 members in the United States and Canada. A large striking fund has been accumulated since the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy strike four years ago. The men say that it is now or never with the cause of organized labor on all railroads.

## BOTH ARE CONFIDENT.

Opinions from Mr. Sweeney and Mr. Webb on the Situation. BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 19.-"Our records

show," said Grand Master Sweeney today, 'thatover 700 nonunion men have been brought into the city during the strike. We have sont some away, some have gone themselves. We suppose the others are held prisoners by the militia stationed in the yards and at the Erie machine shops: forty are not working in the yards. An engine load of 'scabs' was run up and down the New York Central & Hudson River yards today to learn the new men the switches. After that the men wanted to get away but the soldiers would not let

them go, so the men report to me." Mr. Sweeney received a deputation this evening from the grand iodge of switchmen of Pennsylvania, the audience lasting nearly an hour, and when it was concluded the three men retired. They would not tell the nature of their business with Mr. Sweeney, nor would Mr. Sweeney furnish any details. Mr. Webb of the Central said: "We have been hauding freight at all our yards, sta-tions and terminais. We have hired some new men and taken back some of the old men who feit reassured on the arrival of

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ing his future movements, Mr. Reid said:

entertain the old-fashioned idea that can-

didates for the vice presidency ought not to

do too much campaigning. I do not believe

therefore, that I will make many speeches

outside of New York state, Although I am

of the opinion that we should pay more attention to our campaign than to a alscussion of the democrats and their plans, still I think the democrats in New York are not altogether happy. We hope to carry New York, and by forcing the fight and making

York, and by forcing the fight and making an unflagging campaign we can win. But it never is good policy to underestimate the strength of your opponent. The tariff, reciprocity and all the questions these two involve will be the issues, together with finance. We will show up the wild scheme of removing the tax on state bank issues and injuring our banking system. This latter question will certainly figure extensively in the contest."

the contest." Many prominent republicans and demo-crats, too, paid their respects to Mr. Reid to-day. Mr. H. H. Kohissat arranged for a luncheon in Mr. Reid's honor at the Union League club to meet the editors of all the daily papers, and later he visited the World's fair grounds. He tett for Xenia, O., thus evening to visit his mother.

evening to visit his mother. The luncheon to Mr. Reid was remarkable for the nonpartisan character of the attend-ance. The list of those present was as fol-lows, representing every daily newspaper of whatever shade of politics in Cnicago: Whitelaw Reid, James W. Scott of the Herald; R. W. Patterson, Tribune; William Penn Nixon, Inter-Ocean; William Rapp, Staats Zeitung; John R. Wilson, Evening Journal; Eugene Field, News-Record; Carter H. Harrison, Times; J. R. Dunlop, Mall;

appetite and got into a serious condition from Dyspepsia She could not eat vege-tables or meat, and even toast distressed her. Had to give up house-work. In a week atter taking

though the feeling was general that two such miles in one week as Nancy made on Wed-nesday were too moon to expect of any horse. The feature of the last day of the meeting,

beside Nancy Hanks, was the pacing of Jay Eye See against his own trotting record of 10. He went around the track in 2:0 his time by quarters being 32<sup>14</sup>, 1:04<sup>34</sup>, 1:30<sup>34</sup>, 2:08<sup>35</sup>, Had the same conditions of temperature and wind prevailed today as on Wednesday the chances are that Jay See would have come perilously near the mark of 2:0514 set two days ago. The weather was cool and a stiff breeze blowing. J. L Case, his owner, who drove him, is sanguine that Jay Eye See can do much petter than his time of today, and the little black gelding will take a shot at the world's record

within a short time. Summaries: First race, free-for-all, 3-year-olds, trot-time, \$1.0, three starters: Wikks Ward won, Gift Oneer second, Ethei B third, Time: 2::6/5.

1:24 %, 2:23 M

1233, 21234.
Second r.cc, 2:11 pice, \$1100 slx starters;
Flying Jib won, Major Wonder second, Merry Unimes third. Time: 2:12.
Third race, mile dash, trotting, 2:22 class, 500, seven starters;
Feina won, Harry Meddum second, Thalia third. Time: 2:205.
Fourth race, mile dash, pacing, 2:22 class, 500, seven starters;
Alantic King, Wonder Schlass, and Schlass,

## Suratoga cosults.

SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 20.-Last night's cold wave made the atmosphere chilly and damp this morning, you there was no dimina ion in the attendance at the race course Track fast.

First race, purse 3600, for 3-year-olds and upward, penalties and allowances, seven fur-longs: Strathmeath 6 to 5 won in 1:284. Kimperly 02 to b second, Watterson 6 to b

Second race, the Kentucky stakes for 2-year-olds, six for ongs: Marguerito (4 to 5) wom (n. 1552, Governor Foraker (9 to 5) second, Mirace third.

Mirase third. Third race, one fulle and a quarter: Cup Bearer (12 to 1) won in 2:10<sup>1</sup>4. Khono (10 to 1) becond, Rico (3 to 5) third. For the race, the Con ress stakes, hand leap, one fulle and one-clifthic Lowlander (20 to 1) won in 1:55, Dr. Hasbrouck (5 to 2) second, Sounterer (12 to 1) third.

Fifth race, six and one-half furlongs: Heien Bose 3 to 11 fwon In 1:22%. Khaftan (i to 1) sec-ond, Gradiator (2 to 1) third.

## Results at Moamouth.

MONMOUTH PARK RACE THACK. N. J., Aug. 20. - M mmouth Park association was favored with fair weather, a fast track and about

with fair weather, a last track and about 6.00 spectators today. Summaries: First race, nille and one-sixteenth: Kil-kenny () to 2) won. Pickpoc.et () to 5 second, Bussel. () to 1) third. Time: 148%. Second race, the product stakes, six fur-longs: Elizabeth L () to 1) won. Earle Bir2 9 to 5 second. Lastre () to 1 third. Time: 13k Th rd race, the Choles stakes, nile and a haif: Limelighter () to 6 won. Azta 5 to 1 second. Time: 2.30. Fourth ruce, the only again ter, Beekon () to

Fourth role, mile and a quarter: Reckon (5 to (wan, Sielpher (4 to 5) second, Equity (5 to 2) dr4. Time: 2:004

Fifth race, five furiongs: Reginald of to be on, Extra 0 to a second, Indigo (1) to 0 th rd.

Times 1:12.55. Sixth rate, seven forionis: Estella (2 to 5 won, Sharock (2 to 10 second, Julio (7 to 1) United. Times 1:23.5 Seventh rate, five and a half forionis: All B ack 10 to 1) won, Gyford a to 1) second, Bor-deaux (5 to 0 third. Times 1: 8%.

# Clow at Leuver.

DENVER, Cele., Aug. 10 -The summer meeting of the Overland Jockey club closed today with a large attendance and good racing. Wether fine. Summaries:

First rice, four and one-half furiongs: Ti-press won, Holen Wren second, Ghost Dance Ihird. Time: 16%. Becond rice, soven and one-balf furlong :: Cartor B won, Pearl second, Odoite third. Time: 133

Time: 1.30. Third race, alle and one-sluteenth: King Hooker wou, First Lap second, Long Teu th r. Time: 1:5% Fourth rice, five fur: ng : Claymore won Sconte should since did cit. Time: 1:7. Fifth race de larce off. Sixth Face, one taile and seventy yards: Crite won Pat King second. First Day third. Thus: 1:48 Seventh race, five for longs: Garcia won. O. el sacond. Jim Fagan third. Time: 1:04

Bueing ( t MeCool Junction. Mct oot Juxonov, Nab., Aug. 20,- [Spocial to THE BEE. )-Today was racing day at

Hits: Cincianati, 5; Philadelphia, 4, Er-rors: Cincinnati, 6; Philadelphia, 3 Earned runs: Cincinnati, 2, Batteries: Dwyer and Mahoneyr Weyhing and Cross. Pittsnung, Pa., Aug. 20.-The Bostons could not hit Balawin, and, besides, put up a

poor game in the field. Attendance, 3,310

win and Miller.

# standing of the Teams.

Nonparells.

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ngton .... 9 21 30.0 Nonparell Park Today.

The South Omaha club and the Nonparells play ball this afternoon at 3 o'clock at Norparell park. The positions of the players are is follows:

Position. South Omaha Cark Second Lynch Short A Tichnor Third Gaie Left Pinney Middle Beck Right Craig

Been Raised.

## Where the Colonel Had Him.

Colonel Sterrepp is a Texas newspaper man and a great reader of standard matter. Not long ago he met a young fellow who beat him out on a question of biblical history, and the

colonel sought to get even. "That boy of yours," he said to the young man's father, "Is a bright one but I guess I downed him. "How?" inquired the father, with a

good deal of curiosity. "Well, I went home after he had flaxed me out on that biblical question and read up on the Peloponnesian war.

Did you ever hear of the Peloponnesian The father said he had, and the col-

onel looked disappointed. "And," he resumed, "I came at him on

the next time I had a chance, and, by thunder, sir, he told me he had not only heard of it, but had studied about it in his school. Say, did you ever hear of the Peloponnesian war when you was

The old gentleman confessed that he had and again the colonel looked

"Yes," he went on, "he not only said that, but asked me if I knew that Lincoln had got some of his ideas of his famous Gettysburg speech from orations delivered on that war, and that's where I had him, ' exclaimed the colonel with a broad suffle of triumph.

"How?" inquired the father. "Why, sir," and the colonel's face glowed, "I know all about the county

in Illinois where Lincoln got his learn ing, and there ain't a man in it ever heard of the Peloponnesian war.

The colonels signant was irreshible, and the other had to confer it.

## Block the Frogs.

companies to neg eet to block the frogs on their roads, so that the feet of their employes may not be caught therein. A switchman, while uncoupling cars, had his feet caught in a unblocked frog and was injured. He sued for damages and proved that other frogs in the yard were unblocked, and that the vardmaster had oven not had of their condition. The ourt decided that it was no defense that the company had employed men to keep all frogs blocked, and that propar

material had been furnished for that purpose, because the negligence of the employes was the negligence of the

Associated Press correspondent this morning. "We have this morning also started the freight trains eastward and hope to get out four more during the day. We are working engines in the yards this morning and there is no reason now apparent why we should not be doing a full amount of business

in the course of two or three days." I'ne legislative committee on strikes met today with Sheriff Beck and tomorrow morn ing will visit all the railroad yards for the purpose of making an official investigation. troops will be recalled until after this trip at the earliest At noon the Lake Shore engines went to

work. The company has twork in the Elk sireet yards. Another batch was sent to East Buffalo. At Elk street a large crowd of strikers gathered, looked sullen and ugly, Three additional locomotives were set to

work with nonunion crews by the Lehigh oany on the Tiffit farm this morning. At 11 o'clock this morning a successful ef-fort was made by the New York Central to clear up the yard and rush stock and perishaole freight to East Buffalo.

MOVING FREIGHT TRAINS.

The Blockado at Sayre and Waverly Has ELMINA, N. Y., Aug. 20.-The blockade at

Sayre, Pa., and Waverly, N. Y., was virtually raised today. The Twentieth separate company and the Sixth battery of Binghamton arrived a: Waverly last night.

Michael McNamara, leader of the strikers, waited upon Captain Rogers to assure him that he would find no trouble. At about 7:30 this morning at Waverly a train of twenty-six freight cars came up the Philadelphia & Roading from Sayre, but was stopred just below the road bridge by the strikers. The Philadelphia & Reading officials notified the militia and they were marched to the railway track and dis-

persed the crowds, the strikers meantime guying them at every step. While they were forming a picket line, the fire in the engine was mysteriously dumped and the pins pulled. The fire was requilt and at 9:25 one of the coal and iron police turned the switch. as no switchman dared to do it. The train only got fairly started when the air brakes were all of a sudden set, and when the engine ook up the "slack" again it was found the

pins between some cars had been pulled. The blockade thereafter experienced no further trouble. Three other trains were sent out in quick succession and the company claimed that the blockade was raised. Michael McNamara, the leader of the strikers, was arrested this morning, charged

with interforing with the moving of trains. He was released on \$1,000 bond.

DROWNED BY THE ST. BERNARD A Billy Goat Butted Once Too Often and Then Met a Watery Grave,

There was trouble down at the foot of Hydo street, San Francisco, the other afternoon between a plebeian and very

pugnacious waterfront billygoat and a. great big shaggy St. Bernard dog. No one knows who the goat belonned to. There are lots of goats of all kinds along the front at the foot of Hyde and adjoining streets, and they are a tough, disreputable lot of goats at that. the Examiner acknowledges that they have to be. It is tough picking there for even a hoodlum goat. The dog be-In Michigan it is unlawful for railway longs to Dr. Arthur T. Rosen-burger of 2018 Buchanan street.

But

three or four of at big good-natured He owns these great St. Bernards, and one or more of these animals always accompanies the doctor or Mrs. Regensburger when on the street. Marc Antony is the name of this particular dog that had trouble with the goat. Marc Antony is now nearly 2 years old, just budding into St. Bernard doghood, and, like all St. Bernards, is fond of the water. Every day the doctor takes his canine friends down to the bay for a swim and romp. For a

number of days past the dogs on their

## A Wonderful Alaskan Mirage.

Chicago Herald: Many stories have been written about mirages and delusions, but none have been more interesting and carious than that of the Silent City mirage, which makes its appear-ance near the Pacific glacier in Alaska. The discovery of this wonderful mirige was made by the Indians, who would tell of the city which was built in the clouds. The mirage can be seen in the early part of July<sup>2</sup> from 5 to 6 p.m. It rises from the side on the Pacific glacier. It first appears like a neavy nist, and soon becomes cleaver, and one can distinctly see the spector city, well defined streets and strees, tall spires, huge and odd-shaped buildings which appear to be ancient mosques or cathedrais. "It' is a city which would seem to contain at least which would seem to contain at least and odd-shaped buildings

25,000 or 30,000 inhabitants. As yet no one has been ables tos identify it, although several have claimed to recog nize the place. There is no city like it in Alaska, nor in any country about it for thousands of miles. Some claim it is a city in Russia, others say it is a city in England, but none can toll what or where it is. The mirage was given the name of "Silent City," as it appears to one like a dead city; there is nothin that would indicate it is inhabited.

# It Made No Difference.

Detroit Free Pross: Seven or eight of them were talking in the court house the other day about the best position in which to sleep. "I lie on my face," said one. "I lie on my back," said another. "I lie on my left side," said a third, and so on until it reached an old fellow writing at a desk. "It doesn't make any difference to me how I lie," he said, without stopping his work; "I'm a lawyer."

submit the case of the strikers to the judg-ment of three men, one to be chosen by each side and the third by these two. The railway men responded by saying that the matter shall be referred to the officials of their road. The Lake Shore has disputed allegations in Mr. Sweeney's letter proposing arbitration, and the Central has made answer in terms sharply declining arbitration There is already something more than a mut tering in the county over the enormous expense that is to be entaited by the mainter ance of troops in this city. Strikers and other citizens as well, have today vehemently protested before the mayor and the sheriff that 7,000 troops are not needful to control 500 men who are on a strike. This position of the protestants does not recog nize the fact that others claim the striker. are and doubtless have been largely the cause of the disturbances which gave rise

to orders bringing troops here. Differences have arisen between Inspector General McGrath and General Doyle upon the commissary arrangements, the former stating that he will see that the men arc properly cared for if he has to charter trains in the name of the state to convey rations to the state to convey rations to thevarious posts.

## The Situation.

Subject to all the conditions referred to the railway situation tonight is this: The only trunk line interrupted in Buffalo is the Lackawanna. One of the western trunk lines from this city, the Lake Shore, is clorged, and the Grand Trank of Canada is threatened with a strike. The Michigan Central, the other trunk feeder westward, is in-volved like the Lake Shore in the fortunes of the Central, and the success of tomorrow's efforts to nove freight freely is to be relied upon for relieving the eastern carrying traffic. At exactly this point the position of the Lackawanna is just as thoroughly appre-clated by the strike leaders as by many others, and the importance of which course the men upon that line will conclude to take as a sympathetic strike, is beyond question.

CLAIM THEY HAVE ENOUGH MEN.

Lake Shore People Will Begin Clearing

Their Yards Today-Paying the Strikers. BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 19 .- As the day closes the troops have reached nearly all the posts assigned and even this afternoon the Lehigh and Erie have begun in earnest the resumption of their freight traffic. The Lake Shore has now enough men and is waiting until they know that absolute protection is at hand before clearing their yards. This work will be commenced in dead earnest tomorrow. It is clear now that while the soldiery is here the roads will be able to resume and continue their freight traffic. Should the strike be extended east and west, then complications would arise that can be met and measured

only when they have arrived. It transpires that the Eric yesterday ran its pay car from the east through East Buffalo into the yards at Louisiana street Evidently the strikers had been notified to The men gathered without demonstrations about the car, being held at some distance, however, by at least 200 troots who sur rounded it. A passageway was made by two lines of soldiers and through this paageway the men were permitted to pass up t the pay window, where they received their envelopes in grim silence and turned away. The pay car of the Lehign road rolled up to the station at Williams street this afternoon. The strikers were waiting near. The car was surrounded by a number of troops and the men were admitted to receive their pay. The Lackawanna company also paid off its

employes today. While it may not be stated that the Eric and Lehigh Vailey officials are alarmed, they are apprelensive that if a contest is to come between the strikers and the troops it may fairly be expected tonight. The reasoning is that with money in their pockets the men, or at least a portion of them, will soon have liquor in their stormachs. Should this bo the case, and the efficials feel it is a reasonable assumption, they fear the cool beads may not be able to restrain the others and that an outpreade may occur. outoreak may occur.

### Locomotive Engineers

TORONTO, Ont., Aug. 19. -Chief Arthur of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers was called to Buffaio by telegraph this mora-

troops. We have now a full night and day force at every point, and are doing as large a business today as we did a month ago, with the single exception of our interchange with the Lake Shore, which is taking but few cars on account of the trouble. This morning we had not more than 150 cars accumulated at East Buffale waiting to go east and in the next twenty four hours we shall send out probably 1,200 to 1,400 cars. So far as the New York Central is concerned, the strike is entirely over."

Buffalo's Elevator Capacity. BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 19 .- The situation, as far as the elevators of Buffato are concerned, is this: Railroad bouses are in no condition to help one another, as they have grain enough contracted for to keep them fully busy, but all are not filled. The un-4,000,000 bushels, outside of a dozen houses which could be put in commission in a day or two. There are about 200 canal boats tied to the docks awaiting loads at 33(a) 3314 cents to New York. It is true ship-ments are very light by canal, and the rail-roads ou side of the Lackawahna are moving comparatively only a few cars, but there is no immediate prospect of a glut of grain in Buffalo elevators with the present only fair receipts. Nearly all the elevators here are crowded after the new crop commences to

More Troops Ordered Out.

neve and the amount now in store is much

less than in four years past.

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 19 .- Adjutant General Porter, shortly before 6 o'clock, received the following message from Sheriff Geer of l'ioga county :

Every effort on my part with the force of deputies I could command has proved fruit-less and I have this afternoon ordered the Twentleth separate company and the bat-tery of Binghamton for duty at Waverly, N. Y The commanding officer of these bodies telegraphed General Porter asking if they would obey the call, and he promptly ordered them to obey the order of the sheriff.

Tired of Matrimony. John Strapa has concluded that marriage is a failure and has asked the courts to invorce him from his wife Carrie. He alleges that Carrie the defendant has deserted his bed and board. Annie Schunkil would have the court cut

the hands that blods her to her husband Frank, who wilfully deserted her seven vears ago.

WHITELAW REID AT CHICIGO.

He is Pleasantly Entertained While in the City by the Lake.

Chickgo, Ill., Aug. 19.-Hon. Whitelaw Reid returned to this city from Springfield. III., this morning, accompanied by Congress man Burrows of Michigan, President Burke of the Republican Leage of College clubs and President Tracey of the Illinois League of Republican clubs. In alighting from the train he accidentally banged the fingers of

his right hand against the door of the car, bruising the member so severely as to require the attention of a surgeon. To a reporter Mr. Roid expressed grea

pleasure at the opthusiasm manifested by the assemblages at Springfield yesterday as being a good indication of success. Touch-