#### BOTH IN SPLENDID FETTLE

Fullivan and Corbett in the Pink of Condition for Hard Work.

CLOSE WATCH KEPT ON THE BIG FELLOW

Charley Johnson Won't Take Any Chances on His Protege - How Corbett is Faring-His Sparring Exhibition a Great Success.

New York, Aug. 21.—The time has arrived for John L. Sullivan and James J. Cornett to put on their finishing touches prior to their great pugilistic battle. The men stand today the pictures of health. They now look just about as they will when they enter the ring. The hard work has been done by noth. Attention will be given to bracing up their wind from now on.

Sullivan is still at Canoe Place Inn out on the other end of Long Island where he can inhale the sea breeze and the life-giving atmosphere of the Shinnecock hills. Phil Casey, his trainer, and Juck Ashton, his sparring partner, are still with him, as is Charley Johnson, his backer. Johnson has kept a close eye on Sullivan ever since he

began work and sings the big fellow's praises louder than ever.

Sullivan has undergone a big change since he ended the theatrical season in June. He has dropped over forty pounds in weight This has been removed for the most part from under his beit and collar, Sullivan's complexion is better than it has been in years. His eyes are pright and he has altogether a very promising appearance. His wind is good now, but Casey says it will be better after a couple of weeks spent in running over the roads in the vicinity of

Sultivan's diet has been carefully selected. His method of training has been very much on the old school. Early to bed and early to rise. Good hard fare and lots of hard work. It is safe to say that the champion has not gone to bed a single night since he began training when he has not felt tired. Sullivan's eve flashes with its old time luster which proclaims to all concerned that the old man is not dead yet.

#### What Gentleman Jim is Doing.

Corbett is still down at Loch Arbor, com-fortably located in a private coltage in plain sight of old ecean. Rumors have been affoat ever since he has been training that he was not paying attention to business. These rumors were for the most launched forth for advertising purposes. Corbett has too much sense to do half the things that he has been reported as doing, even if he was training for an ordinary match.

When Corbett steps in the ring he will be in as good condition as he knew how to get himself in. His one great fault has been overconfidence. He is so sure that he can whip Sullivan that he may have left undone some things, but still this may have worked

just the opposite.

Corbett's method of training has not been to take off weight or put much on. He has worked to harden his muscles, increase his agility and power of endurance. In all these points he has succeeded admirably

Corbett will leave for New Orleans on a special train from Asbury Park September 1. He will have facilities in the baggage car to train enroute. He will take a large quantity of drinking water south with him; also enough food to feed a military company. He will arrive in New Orleans September 3. While Corbett's special train is specding toward the Crescent City another special will be bounding the same way. This will contain Sullivan and his friends. Sullivan will have a miniature gymnasium fitted up in one of the cars, so that he may keep the Long Island bloom on his cheeks without much trouble. He will have a large supply of water on hand, taken from the Shinnecock nills, so that he need not be bothered by change of water. He expects to arrive in New Orleans September 3 also.

Pagilist James J. Corbett's entertainment in Miner's Newark (N. J.) theater last night was a floancial and puglistic success. The muscular and agile Californian was given a reception that must have made his heart throb with joy and showed that he had hundreds of admirers in the factory city. Corbett on Exhibition

After the house had shouted itself hoars Manager Bradley announced that Cornett would wrestle with McVaighe to give the audience an opportunity to gauge "Jim's" strength and fine physical condition. The bout which lasted five minutes, was very spirited and showed "Jim" off to good advantage. McVaighe weighed 223 pounds and stood six feet one inch in height. Despite McVaighe's decided advantage in weight, Corbett pulled and threw the Philadelphian about like a school boy would a base ball. It was splendid exercise for "Jim" and made his muscles stand out like whip cords. Corbett's movements were Every muscle was put ick and cat-like. into play. The exhibition was enthusiastic cheered. Corbett never looked better he was as hard and solid as a rock. In his windup with "Jim" Daly, Corbett sparred beautifully. In response to the wishes of New York admirers Corbett said that he would probably reconsider his intention to show in the metropolis before his battle with Sullivan, and would try to make some arrangement whereby he would be atle his friends in this city a chance to see

Corbett said he was feeling better physically than ever before in his life, and said he felt confident of defeating Sullivan When asked about Hall's victory over Pritchard Corbett said: "I expected Jim' would wm. It is another illustration of what science can do against strength."

Progress of the Little Ones. NEW ORLEANS, La., Aug. 21. The fighters training across the lake are well. Dixon is quartered at a pleasant summer hotel, and is enjoying salt water bathing and the tramping around in the sand, which he says strengthens his legs. He has trained down to 115 pounds. He will devote himself r to keeping strong, and may even take a few

News from Bay St. Louis is conflicting. There are stories of drinking and neglect, but these are denied by the men. McAuliffe was never fond of work, but he puts in a good deal of waiking, ball punching and boxing and is right in line with the weight limit. He says that he will be better fit than

Skelly has been suffering from a bad tooth and ulcerated jaw and had to let up a little. He was working so hard that the let-up will do him good and the will be ready for the trials of training in another day or two. Skelly has sparred with everybody around the quarters and showed himself so clever that all the camp is boasting of his chances.

Dom Will Accommodate Jim. NEW YORK. Aug. 21.—The athletic com-mittee of the Manhattan Athletic club has given to Dominick McCaffrey, the club's boxing instructor, permission to accept J. J. Cor-bett's offer to attempt to knock bits out in rounds. The committee will put up

\$2,000 for the match. Dominick McCaffrey has found a backer who is willing to make a side bet of from \$1,000 to \$5,000, and has deposited \$1,000 with the committee of the Manhattan Athletic slub, and will put up as much more as Cor-

bett wishes up to \$5,000. The match will take place in the gymnusium of the Manhatian Athletic cinb, date yet to be agreed upon. Whipped the Swede.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Aug. 21.-A few nights ago William Ripgy, alias Billy Allen, a soldier of company H, First United States infantry and Max Renner, known as the "Terribic Swede" fought at the Pacenix club in this city. The fight resulted in the Swede receiving a bad beating and finally being knocked out in the fourth round. It was haif an hour after the fight before he regained consciousness. He is now reported to be in a dying condition and Ripgy has been placed under arrest.

RAPID CITY'S RACE MEET.

Relatives of Nancy Hanks and Other Cracks Will Take Part.

RAPID CITY, S. D., Aug. 21-[Special to THE BRE. | - The race meeting to be held here August 30, 31 and September 1, will be the largest in point of horses taking part, and will it is confidently predicted by all be the fastest in time of any races over given in the Black Hills country. Eighty-one horses are now at the grounds in training and a number will arrive during the next week.

The special feature of the races will be the

showing in 2 and 3-year-olds of what a com-bination of blood and Black Hills air can do toward producing fast horses. Among the horses which The Bee reporter specially nohorses which The Ber reporter specially no-ticed was an inbred 2-year-old, Happy Medium, which has, since Nancy Hanks' great mile last week, attracted a great deal of attention. Others were two grandsons of Electioneer, three of Georgie Wilkes, three of Happy Medium, two of Lord Russell, one of Pilot Medium and a half brother of Del-march. The best strains of trotting blood in the country are all well represented. in the country are all well represented. Twenty-three young trotters owned here, including get of Valentine Swigert, Byron

Sherman, Iowa Chief, King Russell and Red Wikes, will be heard from in the races. There is also a fine string of thoroughbred runners, 2-year-olds, from which semething in the way of fast time is expected. It is only a short time ago since the first good blood was brought into Rapid City and surrounding country, but within the past two years especially Black Hills horsemen have been getting the best to be had both in trotting and running lines. The races this year will be the first good test of and will be riven up almost wholly to the young Black Hills horses. Rapid City now has the best track in this part of the country and will have the largest meeting on the Black Hills circuit. From here a number of the horses will go to Sturgis and Deadwood to take part in the races at those points.

#### Tips for Today.

Here are the horses considered to be good hings for the races mentioned:

BRIGHTON BEACH. I. Etelka—Jay Qu El.
2. Faithful—Ingot.
3. Crochet—Arnica.
4. Jack Rose—Mary Stone.
5. King Crab—India Rubber.
6. Kirkover—English Lady.

GLOUCESTER. 1. Moonraker-Sir Jim.
2. Little Neil-Willie McAuliffe.
3. Estelle M-Queen D'Or.
4. Jug. Ier-Pelham.
5. Cartoon-Detroit.
6. Bela-Count Me In.

Independence Starts Today. INDEPENDENCE, Ia., Aug. 21.-Tomorrow a great fortnight of racing will begin here. Strings of horses and their attendants from all parts have been coming in for the past week and the city is now filled with strangers. Among the prominent borsemen are: Henry M. Salisbury, M. E. Cheney, Dubois Brothers, Budd Doble and others. Nancy Hanks, Axtell, Flying Jib, Jay-Eye-See, Del

#### march, Lobasco and other "phenomenals" are booked as starters. The day will also mark the opening of the new opera house and electric street railway. Death of a Famous Dam.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 21-A special to the American from Lexington, Ky., says: The celebrated mare, Trinket, belonging to George H. Clay of this county, died this morning. She was the dam of that famous performer, Balgowan, and other good horses. She was valued at \$15,000.

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE.

American Association Teams Spend Sab bath Beating Each Other. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 21.-The Colonels made it three straight with the Senators today. Brown and Dowd both made fine catches in the field. Weather fine. Attend-

ance 6,000. Score:

Louisville. ... 0 2 0 1 4 0 0 0 0 7 Washington ... 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 3 Hits: Louisville, 8; Washington, 7. Errors: Louisville, 2; Washington, 2. Earned runs: Louisville, 4; Washington, 1. Batteries: Clausen and Grim; Meckin and McGuire. St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 21.—The Browns looked all over winners today up to the eighth inning, when the Battimores took advantage of a cauple of questionable their vantage of a couple of questionable decisions and batted out a victory. Attendance

8,000. Score: Baltimore. . . . . . 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 - 2
Baltimore. . . . . 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 7 \*- 8
Hits: St. Louis. 5: Baltimore. 7. Errors:
St. Louis. 6: Baltimore. 2. Earned runs: St.
Louis. 1; Baltimore. 0. Batterles: Breitenstein and Hawke and Buckley; Cobb and
Gunson Standing of the Teams.

## Cieveland W. L. P.C. W. L. P.C. W. L. P.C. Cieveland 22 9 71.0 Raitimore 16 15 51.6 New York 18 11 62.1 Louisville 15 17 46.9 Phitadelphia 18 13 56.1 Cincinnati 13 18 41.9 Phitaburg 17 14 54.8 Chicago 12 19 38.7 Roston 16 14 53.3 Washington 11 23 35.5 Brooklyn 16 14 53.3 St. Louis 9 22 29.0

NONPAREILS WON. Lively Game in Which the South Omahas Came Of Second Best. A large sized crowd saw the Nonpareils again defeat the South Omahas in a very interesting game of ball. Jellen had the South Omahas at his mercy throughout the game and Ticknor held the Nonpareils down to four hits. The champions won by their daring base running and sacrince hitting at the proper time. The Nonpareils played an-

SOUTH OMAHA.				NONPAREILS.		
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A.Ticknor, sa 4	0	- 0	4	- 1.	Shaqaban,3b 4 0 0 2	- 1
Miller, m 3	0	. 0	0	0	Jellen, p 3 1 2 1	- 1
lark 1b 3	0	15	0	1	Shanahan, 3b 4 0 0 2 Jellen, p 3 1 2 1 Lacey, c 7 0 9 0	1
inrt. c 8	0	8	24000200	0	McAuliffe, 2b 8 1 1 0	í
teek. 2b 3	ü	- 0	9	ñ	McAuliffe, 2b 8 1 1 0 Moctarty, rf. 3 0 0 0	ì
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SUMMARY. Earned runs: South Omaha. 1: Nonparells. 2 Home runs: Beck, 1. Base on balls: Off Jelen. 2: off Ticknor, 0. Hit by pitcher: By Ticknor, 1: by Jellen, 1. Struck out: By Ticknor, 8: by Jellen. 12 Passed balls: By Hart, 4. Wild pitches: By Jellen I. Umpire: Bragnas

#### Production of a Farce.

Four hundred people bereft of their senses howled themselves hoarse at the bit of comedy enacted at the base ball park yesterday afternoon. The performance was advertised as a bail game, and if the "bail" had been spelled "bawi" everything would have been "represented as guaranteed." The "ladies" ball nine showed up with only eight females and they made a holy show of themselves, but the exhibition could not have been called a sacred Sunday concert. Spud Far-rish's Freaks opened the game in the field, with the renowned Spud himself in the box. but one inning was enough for the captain as a twirler and he was succeeded by Pugilis Tommy Ryan. The spectators had wearled of the farce in twenty minutes and then the rain came along and mercifully terminated the proceedings. The female ball team is a success in giving a person that tired feeling.

Struck by a Passenger Train. Pomona, Kan., Aug. 21.-Mrs. William Lawrence and her daughter, Ada Lawrence, while crossing the Santa Fe tracks in a closed carriage yesterday afternoon were struck by a passenger train. Mrs. Lawrence was killed outright and her daughter was fatally injured.

#### PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

. C. Stiner of Wayne is at the Millard.

J. H. Nash of Central City is at the Paxton. J. W. Johnson of Lincoln is at the Mil-W. C. Barner of Nebraska City is at the

G. C. Egbert of Blair spent Sunday at the C. H. Rider of North Platte is at the Murray. W. C. Brown of Chicago is a guest at the

J. C. Burch of Wymore was at the Millard yesterday.

A. B. Charde of Oakland is registered at

the Paxton. W. S. Davidson of Chicago spent Sunday H. C. Dillingham of Kearney was at the Arcade yesterday, Mr. William Bates of Waterloo, Ia., is vistting with J. E. Bates, 1621 Locust street. H. L. Barrick and J. M. Brett of Wood

River were among the arrivals at the Delione ye sterday.
Mrs. Sol Hopper of Eighteenth and Wainut streets left last evening for a visit with relatives in Chicago.

relatives in Chicago.

G. B. Simpson, superintendent of the Weils-Fargo Express company at St. Louis, is in the city for a few days.

Mrs. C. M. Keefer and Miss Grace Ashton of Lincoin and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. George of Washington, D. C., are spending a few days in the city, as guests of Mr. W. H. Bradrick and sister, Miss Beile Bradrick.

New York, Aug. 21.—(Special Telegram to Tars Ber.)—Miss Julia Newcomb and Miss L. Patterson, both of Omaha, are here at the Albemarie, with Miss Moore of Pittsburg and Miss Crawford of Duquesne. They leave tonight for Philadelphia.

#### GRADUALLY MOVING FREIGHT

Michigan Central and Other Lines Recovering from the Strike.

WORST NOW BELIEVED TO BE OVER

Soldiers Still Required in the Yards to Maintain Order-Chauncey Depew on the Situation-Rumors of Fresh Trouble.

BUTTALO, N. Y., Aug. 21.-The most sanguine of the striking switchmen can no longer deny that the roads are moving freight. Since the resumption of work vesterday morning the Michigan Central has moved more cars than ordinarily and the prospect that strikers would impede further progress is bourly diminishing. The congested condition of the yards at

Black Rock has been relieved to such extent that all embargo on western freight is practically removed and cars that have been held back along the Michigan Central are being shoved across the International bridge in numbers that exceed the ordinary influx.

Since the first train was started for East Buffalo, at 11 o'clock yesterday morning, trains have continued to run over the Belt line between Black Rock and East Buffalo yards as fast as they could be made up by the nonunion crews. Since 12 o'clock last night and up to 3 o'clock this afternoon fifteen trains have been sent out from Black Rock yards. Stock, dairy and other perishable freight has been given the usual preference, and has moved with promptness.

#### Moving Western Freight.

This afternoon yard engines 309, 304 and 29, manued by from three to four nonunionists each, have been switching cars in the yards between Niagara and Hamilton streets. Engine 152 made the runs to East Buffalo with the trains as fast as they were made up. About five full trains of westbound freight have been hauled from East Buffalo during the day and is being switched out for deliv-ery to the Michigan Contral as rapidly as possible without interfering with the move-ment of the eastbound merchandise. Empty cars are being held back as much as possible and are not touched except to supply what are required for transfer and house freight

The Eric officials made their first attempt to start freight out of the Black Rock yards this morning. It was the first sign of life seen in these yards since last Monday. Only one train was sent over this morning, and another this afternoon. It is not probable that any attempt to work the Eric yards north of East Buffalo will be made tonight. The Central, Erie and Lenigh are all working vigorously at East Buffalo. The Eric sent six full trains east this morning, the Central has done a trifle better, and the Lehigh about the same. Soldiers still patrol all yards in which there has been any trouble, and have had to deal more with the crowds of spectators who have flocked around the yards than with the disaffected railroad men during the day.

On Other Lines. The Lake Shore is moving some freight, and made several deliveries to the Central this morning. The Nickel Plate pusued some stock and refrigerator beef onto the Luckawanna connection near Smith street this morning. They are not attempting to move much dead freight, but Reep perishable and stock trains running without serious delay.

The West Shore brought in one train from Suspension Bridge this morning, and two

trains of westbound merchandise, routed over the Michigan Central via Suspension Bridge, were hauled out of the vards at East Buffalo during the day. Late this afternoon the Central sent a train of hard coal from East Ruffalo to Black Rock. The movement of coal is strong syndence that the yards are getting pretty well cleared up, as it is about the last product that would suffer by delay,
The Erie moved sixty-six grain cars this

morning besides taking all lake freight that was loaded to the East Buff lo yards. The local and transfer freight from the Louisiana street house is being got out as fast as ready or forwarding. The operations of the vards today have been a victory for the com

#### Strikers Would Starve the Troops.

To supply food to nonunion men or even oldiers is regarded by those in sympathy soldiers is regarded by those in sympathy with the strikers as a high crime. Any saloonman or innkeeper who undertakes to increase his revenue by catering to either members of the militia or the nonunion strangers has the assurance of a boycott from all organized laboring men. Mr. Orther, the Black Rock saloonkeeper, who was said to have furnished dinner to the new men from the Central yard, has repented, if the circumstances are as stated. Today he not only refused them any food but ordered a gung that had been brought to his place under guard of squad of soldiers to get out, saying: in't feeding scaus." He afterwards told some of the soldiers

that he was willing that they should eat at The forces in the neighborhood of the Lake Shore tracks on Elk street wanted food this morning and they wanted it bad. They are in the midst of a strong railroad district and the sentiment there is strongly favor of the strikers. When the militia attempted to get something to eat they were repulsed at many places, although offered to pay for the food.

#### Wanted Two Hundred Pies. One of the grocers in the neighborhood be came almost speechless yesterday when a man in uniform rushed into his store and

asked if he had any pies. "Yes," was the "Give me 200 of them." "Give you 200! Why, man, I don't have 00 ples a month. All I have got is about haif a dozen, you see in the case. The wom

here don't care for store pies. They want to make their own pastry. I'll buy the pieman's whole stock when he comes if you say so," He said so, and pies formed a portion of the bill of fare.

The Tenth batallion of Albany is about as lucky as any of the militia in the city. They were placed in the old New York shops on Seneca near Jefferson street, and by clear-

ng the house of cars were given good quarters. The old offices were turned into a headquarters, temporary bunks, with mat-tresses from the Wagner cars being used for the officers and in the hospital. The main building was given up to the men, and straw was laid over the floor to give them something approaching softness to rest on, their haversacks being used for pillows. Temporary mess tables were built around the house, where the men off duty read papers and wrote letters. Permission had been given the company by General McGrath to provide its subsistence, and one room was given up to the commissary department. Several stoves were set up and coffee was cooked and rations were sent out in capital style. General Collies said the bakers were last night baking 5,000 loaves of bread, 3,000

French rolls, 5,000 fried cakes and 700 pier for the soldiers. More Trouble Anticipated.

There is danger of fresh trouble on the Buffalo. Rochester & Pittsburg railroad. General Superintendent Bartlett is beré and George Merchant, assistant to Presiden Yates, is to arrive during the day. Both are at the Irequels. If new demands are made by the men as expected all will be dis-charged and new men put on at the old rate. On the Western New York & Pannsylvania men have refused to handle Reading cars loaded with coal and if the company insists on the their doing so the men will go out. Telegraphers Have Trouble.

Past Grand Chief Telegrapher A. D. Thurston of Vinton, Ia., arrived in the city last evening and went to the Genesee house where he met Chief Thomas B. McMahon of the Buffalo division. Later he met the local members in a secret session. His visit as nearly as can be learned was to ascertain the local situation and consult with the members regarding the pending trouble with the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western. The difficulty is understood to be one of wages and has been referred to General Manager Halstead for final approval.

Mr. Thurston represents the supreme power of the Order of Railway Telegraphers. His visit here was official and he was empowered to act by Grand Chief Telegrapher Rainsey. Mr. Thurston left for Albany on the 12:50 train this morning, where he was to meet with representatives of other railroad erganizations today. He will be in Scranton, Pa., on Tuesday, when a confermembers regarding the pending trouble with

ence will be held with reference to bringing the Lackawanna matter to a close.
General Managor Haistead will probably be asked for his dilimatum. The Order of Rallway Telegraphers has a strength of 30,-000 members and has been successful in several strikes, and has succeeded in secur-ing an increase M pay to the employes of a

number of roads. INSPECTING THE CAMPS.

General Porter's Flew of the Situation at Burralo, N. Y., Aug. 21.-The chief military officials now located here are tonight satisfied that the cailing to Buffalo of over haif of the National guards of the state was a wise and necessary move. Adjutant General Porter, with General Doyle and other officers, made a tour of all the muitary camps today and their observations resulted in the conclusions that the force here, considering the great amount of territory to be covered and the vast amount of property that has to be guarded, was not excessive. Not only this, but a doubt was left in the minds of all the party whether

the summoning of more troops would not be necessary. General Porter talked with the strike. commanding and subordinate officers at all the posts he visited. All made comforting reports of the condition of their men, said that the food supply was now satisfactory and stated that very little trouble from strikers or their sympathizers had been ex-perienced. Nearly all, however, said that the work assigned to them was fully as much as they could care for. Others went farther and said they could make good use of more General Porter's Views.

At the end of his day's investigations at 8 o'clock tonight, General Porter stated to an Associated Press correspondent that he was decidedly of the opinion that there was need for all the control of t need for all the troops that had been called upon. He said: 'If these great railroad properties are to be guarded, if the men at work are to be protected from assault and if the roads are to be opened for regular traffic, there certainly are not too many men on the grounds, and I don't know but it might be wise to have 2,000 or 3,000 more men here." General Porter shook his bead when asked

how long the troops would remain here.
General Doyle, when asked if he thought there were enough troops here, said the fact that he had today ordered an extra company of militia from Hornellsville was sufficient evidence that he did not think so. General Porter started on his day's inspection after midday. He was accompanied by General Doyle and escorted by troop A of New York. All the camps accessible on horseback were visited. At all points satisfactory reports of the health and willingness of the troops were received.

#### Inspecting the Camps.

At 3:30 o'clock General Porter started on a At 3:30 o'clock General Porter started on a trip to the camps he had not visited. The paymaster's car of the Erie road was placed at his service by General Freight Agent Pomeroy. In the party that accompanied General Porter were General Doyle, Assistant Adjutant General Phistorer, Lieutenant E. E. Hardin of the Serverb light starter. E. E. Hardin of the Seventh infantry, U.S. A., who is on a leave of absence and took the trip as a guest of General Porter; Surgeon General Joseph Briet, Major Edson J. Weeks and Colonel Rounds of General Doyle's staff

and the general freight agent of the Eric.

The first thing moticeable as the car moved through the Eric yards down towards East Buffalo was the large number of military charts statumed to military charts. uards stationed on either side of the tracks The first stop was mide at the Seneca street crossing of the Eric, where Colonel Dowd, of the Twelfth regiment of New York, boarded the train, and after greeting General Porter and his party, showed them the quarters of the troops and told the general that all he had to ask was that the rations should be rushed forward.

The Twelfth is not located in a very desirapte spot and General Porter said later that this regiment and the Seventy-fourth were the only regiments whose camping grounds were anot satisfactory. The Seventy-fourth, it will be remembered, is located at the William street station, where overpowering steuches from the garbage crematory and the Buffalo fat rendering establishment make life there almost unbegrable.

#### bearable. Shot at a Striker. Officers of the Twelfth stated that their men picketed just below the camp had some little trouble last night. Their first difficuity was caused by a striker, who tried to assault a switchman. The latter called for help and two policemen gave chase to the striker. The man ran through the line to sentries, one of whom ordered him to stop He refused. The sentry caught up with him nd shoved his bayonet into the striker's le Even then he would not stop and the fired two shots at him. They were ineffectual

and the man escaped. Ten other shots were heard during the night. What provoked them could not be

This afternoon at 4 o'clock some one pulled the coupling pins out of a freight train when it was lying near the camp. The assistance of the soldiers to get the train into the company's yards was asked and provided. While General Porter's party were at this camp one long freight train went out eastward and two went into the yards. On top of every second car was a soldier with a

#### Quarters of the Soldiers.

After taking leave of the Twelfth camp they proceeded to the camp of the Seventyfourth regiment at the William street sta-tion. On the way to William street the Babcook station was visited. Here quarters of the men were very comfortable and no complaint was heard.

When the party landed at the William street station they proceeded to the camp of the Seventy-fourth regiment. Nothing usual was noted. The party then went to the neadquarters of the Sixty-lifth regiment party then went to at Diggs street. The camo presented th at Diggs street. The camo presented the liveliest spectacle of any visited. The grounds surrounding the tents were crowded with women, young and old, who had come to visit their soldier friends. The boys were busy entertaining them and a brass helped to enliven the throng. Both the offiers of the Seventy-fourth and the Sixtyfifth declared themselves satisfied with their condition. General Porter visited the com-missary department of the Seventy-fourth and said the rations served seemed to be

satisfactory.

An officer of the Sixty-fifth infantry stated that a striker had assaulted a switchman, thrown a switch and tried to wreck a freight train running out of the yards this morning The striker was arrested. The last stop of the party was at East Buffalo station of the Erie, where the Seventy-first regiment, New York, is stationed. They seemed to be well

Edwin Gould, inspector of rifles, and son of Jay Gould, was among the officers of the Seventy-first who greeted General Porter. Everything Progressing Well.

The exact amount of traffic handled today by the Centaal with the aid of its new men may be stated thus: hThe work in the Central yards from animight to minnight was an ordinary Sunday's work. The total amount of switching was done and the same number of men were employed. About seventeen trains went out, three of which were stock and the resistence handise. Nearly twenty trains arrived from the east and were careador for. Nearly 200 cars were delivered to the Lake Shore, sixty to the New York & Western Pennsylvania, twenty to the Rochester & Pittsburg and proportionate numbers to other roads. About the same number of cars were received frame other roads and no trouble was experimed. For the West Shore five shifters, and thirty men are at work at East Buffelo today and all that could be spared were sent to the island to work at the terminal cloyator, where 400 cars were to be handled. Some work was done at Seneca, making it, on the whole, an ordinary Sundar's work.

Women Attempt to Burn Cars. At militia headquarters today Captain Roe reported the discovery of an apparent at-tempt to set fire to a train of freight cars at Black Rock. A sentey on duty saw a couple of women climbing into a freight caf stand-ing on the track. He at once started in pursuit, and seeing his approach, the women hurricaly effected their escape. Out of curiosity the sentry climbed up and looked into the car, where he found a basket of shavings saturated with oil to which a match had been applied, but fortunately it had gone out before any damage had been done. The

Laboring Men Disagree. CHICAGO, III., Aug. 21.—There is a serious split among trades union, and the chances are that there will be two parades and possibly trouble on Labor day. The difficulties arise from the action of the Chicago Musi-

cians' union demanding \$7 per man for Labor day instead of \$0 as herotofore. The labor-ing men who are to act as capitalists and foot the parade expenses object to the increase the parade expeases object to the increase and have made arrangements with nonunion bands. Others will pay the price asked and much bitter feeling has been engendered.

#### KEY TO THE SITUATION.

If the Firemen Strike the Company Must

Come to Terms,
Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 21.—"The firemen have the whole thing in their hands," said a railroad man to an Associated Press correspondent today. "If they go out you will see the greatest strike the world ever knew. It will not be confined to freight trains alone, but passenger trains will be involved. When the firemen go out, the engineers will be practically out too. Chief Engineer Arthur does not believe in strikes, but he will not allow his men to go on the road with green firemen. When they strike the roads are tied up. They can win a light without the aid of the engineers or switchmen. The firemen are very well organized, but they are slow to go out and really I am doubtful about the report that they are going to

"They are too well paid. They have no grievance of their own. They have good pluces, which they would be loath to throw places, which they would be loath to throw up. It is not generally the rule to eater a sympathy strike. You may be sure that the firemen will not go into this thing ill-advised, but should they do so all along the line, look at the result. Passenger and freight business will be nearly or entirely stopped. Business houses will suffer because goods will not be shipped. People away from home will have trouble getting back; others will have to stay at home. Nearly the entire military force of the state is mobilized at this point. If there should be trouble at any this point. If there should be trouble at an other city what would the soldiers do with trains at a standstill? It seems to me that if the firemen go out the strikers will have the situation in their own hands."

#### DEPEW ON THE SITUATION.

He Has No Idea That the Strike Will Last Any Length of Time. HAMBURG, Aug. 21 .- A correspondent of the Associated Press called today upon Mr.

Chauncey M. Depew for the purpose of learning his views as regards the switchmen's strike at Buffalo. Mr. Depew said the strike was a surprise to him, as when he sailed from New York everything was quiet, and as far as he knew at that time there were not the slightest signs of impending trouble.
When questioned as to the origin or
immediate cause of the strike Mr.
Depew said he could not yet venture to discuss the subject, but from the informa-tion he had received through the newspapers and from other sources he thought that the trouble would be focused in the Buffalo yards. Although some of the New York Central men had struck out of sympathy with the Lenigh Valley men, he did not think the strike would spread farther. On the contrary he believed that the trouble would soon be over and that the roads affected by the strike would in a few days be conducting business under normal condi-

More Strike Rumors. WILKESBARRE, Pa., Aug. 21.-It is rumored sere tonight that there is to be a general tieup within the next twenty-four hours on the Lehigh Valley, Delaware & Hudson and Central railroad of New Jersey, but nothing definite can be learned. All trains were running tonight.

AMUSEMENTS.

#### "Ensign" at Boyd's.

Among the most popular and profitable theatrical enterprises of recent years have peen the war plays, and in "The Ensiga," presented at the Boyd last evening, William Haworth has made a successful bid for the same patriotic favor through a play based on naval incidents.

The motive of the work is found in the in-The motive of the work is found in the incident of the late war known in history as of the Trent affair." Muson and Stidell, the confederate commissioners, are to leave Havana on the Trent for England and France to seek aid for the England and France to seek aid for the south. A renegade American who had escaped hanging in the union navy and joined the English service as a lieutenant plots to prevent the San Jacinto, a union man-of-war. from leaving Havana to overhaul the Tren at sea and capture Mason and Slidell. plan is to engage Ensign Ben Barrd of the San Jacinto in a quarrel, have the Cuban police interfere and thus detain the vessel, whose officers will be compelled to remain is

port and testify at the subsequent trial.

The scheme is to insuit Baird by casting reflections on his sweetneart, but the plot is discovered by an American mid-shipman, and Baird spoils that game by teliing the renegade of the discovery. The latter then tears down the stars and stripes with insulting taunts, and in the encounter which follows he is killed. Cockswain Jack Dudley of the San Jacinto arrives just as the swords are drawn and tries to trouble by smashing the chandelier and put ting out the lights, but in vain. The wounded man staggers out on the balcany and falls

The subsequent scenes are taken up with the trial of Baird by court-martial and the efforts to secure his pardon or reprieve. An officer of the English navy even goes so far as to have Baird chloroformed and carried from the San Jacinto a few minutes before the time set for his execution, but the con-demned man had given his word of honor to the captain that he would make no effort to escape, and on regaining consciousness he returns to the vessel and to the hangman's noose. Of course he is pardoned just as the sailors are about to swing him into eternity from the yardarm, and everything ends

While it has not as much of the bustle and clanger of war as the army plays, "The En sign" is not wanting in stirring incidents skillfully worked up into thrilling or pathetic climaxes, and it has settings and colo ings quite as interesting as those of the other branch of the service. The play is pervaded by the loftiest sentiments and there are several very effective scenes in which pathos is the dominant service. nant element. The drama has no distinctively comedy role, but it is lightened with many bright flashes of humor from several of the characters. B. R. Grahan as Cockswain Jack Dudiey furnishes most of the comedy, but it arises from sharp contrasts, which the author has artfully into the situations, rather than from any conscious effort of the old tar to be funny. It is the most fully developed character in the play, and Ar. Graham makes an admirable

One of the most fetching roles is that of little Edith Wright, who takes her doll to the president in excharge for Baird's par-don, and the pretty little tot plays it as well as any of the older actors do theirs. Mr. James Nelli is a gallant ensign, Miss Ruth Carpenter a lovely sweetheart and Mr. Hardy Verson, an English officer, whose honorable action quite disarms American prejudice The drama is not a one-part play, and it is interpreted throughout by an evenly bal-

anced company of merit.

The scenery is very fine. The view of the haroor at Havana is beautiful, and two views of a man-of-war's decks have a special inter-est. During the course of the play it is nec-essary to represent Lincoln, Wells and Farragut, and the likenesses are excellent. There are two interesting love affairs woven into the story, and the play is absolutely without that taint which seems to be indispensible to some dramatists—the question of a woman's honor. A large audience last evening was enthusiastic in its enjoyment of this pure, thoroughly American play, and it can be commended most heartily.

"Ole Olson" at the Farnam. "Ole Olson" began a return engagement at the Farnam Street theater yesterday to a larger business than ever before. With a plot of the most stereotyped kind and a com-pany of no extraordinary merit, this play has taken a bold on the masses, in the west

has taken a bold on the masses, in the west at least, that is remarkable.

The secret of its attraction lies in the character of Oie Oison, a type first presented on the stage through this play. The Scandinavian is a wholly admirable citizer, and we of the west have a great many of him for neighbors. When his amiable manner and rugged integrity, his awkward movement and quaint dialect receive so excellent an interpretation as that of Mr. Ben Hendricks or that of Mr. Gus Heege, the stage picture is worthy Gus Heege, the stage picture is worthy our heartlest admiration and applause. The mass, too, are loyal to the character from humble life who has the halo of hew ism thrown about him on the stage, and Ole Olson is one calculated to win their warmant

#### CARING FOR THE PYTHIANS

Camp Shaw Becomes the Scene of Martial Activity.

ALL DETAILS CAREFULLY ARRANGED

Reception of the Members of the Uniform Rank-Thousands of Visitors at the .Union Depot - How the Mis-

souriaus Will Entertain.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 21.—Camo George B. Shaw, where the Uniform Rank, Knights of Pythias, go into their annual encampment, was transferred today from a silent city of tenantless houses to a scene of martial activity. Companies, regiments and brigades were arriving at the camp throughout the day, settling down in heir quarters and ne-

commodating themselves to the necessities

of camp life. The various regiments of the Missouri brigade have been assigned to reception and escort duty and the day was a busy one for them. Major Greenman, in command of the brigade, made the following detail for escort duty: To the Union depot, twenty-five men; to the Grand avenue depot, fifteen men; to the Milwaukee depot, Twenty-second and Grand avenue, ten mon; to the Wood street depot, ten men.

The details were on continuous duty all tay, marching to and fro from the union depot, receiving their visiting comrades and escorting them to camp. At the camp the visitors were received by various members of the staff of Major General Carleson and the respective quartermasters, who had pre-ceded them and who directed them to their quarters and issued to them their camp sup-

#### Details Carefully Arranged.

The reception of the members of the Uniform Rank lacked no detail to make it per-fect, so minutely had all their wants and requirements been anticipated. All that was required of them was simply to disembark from their trains, fall in line behind their escorts and follow their noses to the camp grounds, where they were taken in charge by their quartermasters or reception com

mittees and shown to their quarters.

The reception of the ordinary civilian was more arduous, and involved the unwinding of considerable red tape. Of course, those who has a course. who had engaged quarters at the notels were quickly enough cared for, but the rub came in caring for those thousands who had taken no thought of the morrow, where they should eleep. For these it was necessary for them to be sent to the nearest bureau of information. There they were taken in hand, given claim checks for their baggage, and assigned to the various quarters listed with the reception committee for the entertainment of visitors by lodging and boarding house keepers and private citizens. The immense amount of work thrown upon these bureaus of information may be imagined when it is known that they gave information to no less than 18,500 in-

Crowds at the Union Depot. The greatest rush of incoming visitors was experienced at that great shanty in the west bottoms, known as the union depot. It was jammed from morning to night with a jostling, bustling crowd of strangers, each one of whom seemed to be in as great a hurry as if he were running for a train instead of disembarking at the terminus journey, where he had come for a few days of pleasure. The effect was, of course, confusion in all its annoying details. Two hundred and four trains were received at the union depot. It was estimated that their passengers aggregated 16,000, including 3,800 members of the Uniform Rank who ar-

rived today.

Despite the fact that this was the Saubath, the decoration of the streets of the line of march included in the big parade of Tuesday afternoon was continued. The decorations are nearly completed but already the streets present a gay aspect, with fluttering blue, yellow and red flags and bunting and Pythian

General Carnahau's headquarters were especially noticeable for the beauty of the decorations. His desk was decorated during the day by a handsome bouquet of red and yellow roses and beliotropes. The general was busy all day at his headquarters receiv ng the officers of the arriving companies, regiments and brigades of the Uniform Rank He stood in the midst of his staff nearly all day, receiving callers and shaking the hands of each visitor.

#### OMAHA DIVISIONS START.

Many Sir Knights, With Their Ladies, Go to the Encampment. The black and gold of Pythian uniforms were everywhere noticeable at the denots last night. The Omana delegation to the conclave at Kansas City left for their destination at 9:45 over the Burlington route. with the exception of about a dozen, who took the Kansas City and St. Louis express

over the Missouri Pacine. The attendance of knights from Omaha will not be as large as was anticipated. Many knights who are anxious to go are forced to stay at home on account of business engagements, and the entire delegation from this city will not number much over 100.

The Burlington had added three conches to train No. 4, which were reserved exclusively for the knights and their ladies. There were quite a number who considered it advisable to go along and see that their lords did not succumb too freely to the gaities and issipations of the City-on-the-Kaw. The Omaha delegation was in command of clonel A. L. Lott of Lily division of South maha, who is the commanding officer of the

second regiment. The other regimental

officers who accompanied the party were Major D. F. Corte, Major T. B. Hatcher, Cantains W. B. Cheek, H. J. Wells and John

Hayward and Quartermaster H. W. Snyder. Colonel W. L. Scism of the staff of Major General Carnahan, commander-in-chief o the Uniform Rank, was also among the dele gation The party will arrive in Kansas City a 6:30 this morning and mess in camp. Omaha division No. 12 has entered the prize drill, but it is doubtful whether it will compete

The knights of the Uniform Rank who left

Omaha Division No. 12-Captain H.

last evening were:

Omaha Division No. 12—Captain H. J. Wells, H. W. Sayder, Henry Horaung, A. S. Noli, John Arthur, H. R. Webber, E. N. Brown, T. N. Yates, Fred Fuller, J. T. Hainsworth, J. H. Cragor, D. C. Miller, John Hayward, J. C. Peterson, A. F. Wolfe, G. W. Peasner, I. N. Guill, C. K. Hensman, Henry Anderson, T. E. Hudgeons.

Lity Division No. S. South Omaha—Captain W. B. Cheek and wife, Colonel A. L. Lott and wife, Major T. B. Hatcher and wife, Lieutenant O. D. Burt, Lieutenant J. P. Hedges and wife, J. D. Robinson and wife, Leutenant O. D. Burt, Lieutenant J. P. Hedges and wife, J. D. Robinson and wife, A. L. Beninger and wife, H. B. Menofee, Frank Deischneider, Fred Griffith, Honry Fischer, Ed. Hatcher, L. F. Miller, C. M. Koltar, J. W. Sipe, Frank Lee, G. M. Buck, Fischer, Ed. Hatcher, L. F. Miller, C. M. Koltair, J. W. Sipe, Frank Lee, G. M. Buck, W. J. Vincent, Charles H. Lear. Black Eagle divivision No. 17—Captain Black commanding, will not leave until 9:45 this morning. They expect to take about twenty men. A large number of knights from the subordinate lodges are expected to leave for Kansas City tonight.

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### Cures Scrofula

Mrs. E. J. Rowell, Medford, Mass., says her mother has been cured of Scrofula by the use of four lottles of much other tree S.S.S. after having had atment, and heing reduced to qui of health, as it was thought she could not live.

INHERITED SCROFULA. S.S.S. Cured my little boy of hereditary Scrofula, which appeared all over his face. For a year I had given up all hope of his recovery, when finally I was induced to use S.S. A few bottles cured him, and S.S.S. no symptoms of the disease remain. Mrs. T. L. Matherus, Matherville, Miss.

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Of Frederick, Md., suffered terribly for over ten years with abscesses and running sores on his left leg. He wasted away, grew weak and thin, and was obliged to use a cane and crutch. Everything which could be thought of was done without good result, until he began taking

### Hood's Sarsaparilla

which effected a perfect curs. Mr. Hauer is now in the best of health. Full particulars of his case will be sent all who address C. I. HOOD & Co., Lowell, Mass. HOOD'S PILLS are the best after-dinner Pills.

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