ANOTHER BIG STRIKE.

NEW YORK STREET CAR DRIVERS AND CONDUCTORS

Kick Against the Addition of an Extra Trip to Their Day's Work.

NEW YORK, August 23.—On the blackboard inside the clerk's room of the Broadway and Seventh Avenue horse railroad office, Fifteenth street and Seventh avenue, was last week a notice that on Monday a new time table would go into effect, and requesting the drivers and conductors to be on the lookout for it. The men were watchful. On Saturday morning, up in the employes' room, was hung a new schedule that called for six trips to the Battery instead of five trips they had been making. The time table was ingeniously arranged so that the six trips were to be done in the twelve hours allowed by law. To effect this, in many cases the hour for starting on the first trip was set much earlier than before, and the time for starting the last trip was set much later. The law takes no account of the time between trips. The men growled and kept it up all day long. The local assemblymen met Saturday evening and the new table was discussed. It was plain that the men were disturbed by the change, and that if they had their own way they would kick. It was deemed advisable to delay action over Sunday. They met after midnight last night in the hall, and at 1:30 this morning were discussing whether it would be better to tie up the Broadway line alone or to wait and persuade the men on the Sixth, Eighth and Ninth avenues and the belt lines to act and tie up all the lines together. They said that if they tied up Broadway only the result might be in doubt, but that if all the West Side roads were tied up the strike could not last longer than a day at the outside, and the companies would readily go back to the present order of things. It was evidently decided to tie up the Broadway line at once and no cars on that route are running this morning. One of the Broadway conductors said that though the new schedule increased the trips from five to six and lengthened out the day greatly, it did not raise the men's pay. The law which says that horse railroad employes shall not be worked more than twelve hours a day ingeniously omitted to say "twelve consecutive hours," and it would be easy to arrange a schedule under it so that a driver should be lawfully deprived of any chance to sleep three consecutive hours a day.

THE POLICE IN CHARGE.

Sergt. Coombs, from the Twenty-second Precinct Police Station, with fifty policemen, took possession of the Broadway Railroad Company's stables, by orders from police headquarters, as soon as the strike was reported this morning. Acting Police Superintendent Steers, on his arrival, ordered the reserves in every precinct to be held in the stations until further orders, and put himself in immediate communication with the precinct commanders, and instructed them to neglect no precaution against possible trouble. Most of the captains came to headquarters during the forenoon and conferred with the inspector. They were told to hold their off platoons until notice was given from headquarters that they would no longer be necessary. The half hourly reports from the stables represented everything as quiet. Police Inspector Dilke, after visiting the police on duty there, came in and reported that the superintendent of the railroad was awaiting the arrival of the president at the stables before taking any action. The superintendent was of the opinion that many of the men were anxious to accept his offer to the men to go to work on the old time table and at the old rates as a compromise pending the president's arrival, but they were afraid of the malcontents.

NEW ALBANY, MISS.

The Town Building Up—Improved Health—The Circuit Court.

[CORRESPONDENCE OF THE APPEAL.]

NEW ALBANY, MISS., August 21.—The County Court of Union is in session at this, the junction of the Memphis, Brunswick and Atlantic and the Ripley and Ship Island railroads. The trial of Bud Williamson has been moved to Ripley.

The two roads both expect to carry off the present crop of cotton.

Three new buildings are going up, one a furniture store, the other two general merchandise. It is expected that several new buildings will go up soon. Persons in neighboring towns contemplate moving here.

It is remarkable that while last summer was so very sickly here that the health is very good, while other neighboring towns are very sickly. Not a case of sickness in town.

Judge Chalmers and Col. Morgan both spoke here this week. It seemed that Morgan had the crowd.

The test election of whisky is to be on the 30th instant. The opinion is that the county will go dry by 200 or 300. The whisky men are afraid to come out. ROBERT.

Serious Railroad Collision.

PHILADELPHIA, PA., August 23.—Quite a serious accident by which seven persons were injured, more or less seriously, occurred at Ancoris, a small station on the Camden and Atlantic railroad, twenty-eight miles from Camden, yesterday morning by a collision between the regular excursion train leaving Camden at 7 o'clock and the fast newspaper train which left Atlantic City on its return to Camden at 5:15 o'clock a.m. The latter train had orders to sidetrack at Ancoris and wait for the excursion, due there at 7:50 o'clock, to pass. The excursion consisted of an engine of the "camelback" pattern and six crowded coaches. They had been running at regular speed of twenty-two miles per hour until nearing a curve just this side of Ancoris, when the engineer slacked up in order to pass on time, he being then one minute and a half ahead. As he rounded the curve he saw the newspaper train just about to enter the siding, but before he could reverse his engine they collided with terrific force. The tender of the passenger train engine was telescoped into the smoking car and the car immediately behind was badly damaged, but neither of them left the rails. When a collision was seen to be inevitable the engineers and firemen jumped and escaped injury, with the exception of Engineer Pine, of the excursion, who was badly hurt and may die.

The British Grain Trade.

LONDON, August 23.—The *Mark Lane Express*, in its review of the British grain trade during the past week, says: The harvest thus far have been greatly disappointing. A spell of dry weather with hot sunshine may yet redeem what appears to be a bad harvest. The returns of 423 wheat districts show that 39 are above the average, 96 are equal to it, and 288 are below it. The yield of barley in 227 out of 427 districts is below the average; of oats, in 265 out of 433 districts; of beans, in 162 out of 275 districts; and of peas, in 115 out of 245 districts. Trade is sluggish. English wheat is generally one shilling dearer. The sales of English wheat during the week were 48,050 quarters at 32s 7d, against 28,840 quarters at 33s 5d during the corresponding period last year. Flour is 6d to 1s dearer. Foreign wheats are only 6d to 1s, chiefly 6d, dearer. Prices expected a greater advance. The supply of corn is short and prices favor buyers. Mixed American spot is at 22 exchange. Oats are in abundant supply and lower. Four cargoes of wheat arrived; five cargoes were sold, all Chilian; seven were withdrawn, and four remained. Trade for wards is more active. To-day the political situation commanded some attention. English flour was 1s dearer, and foreign 6 to 9d and 1s dearer. American corn was irregularly dearer. Round corn, owing to a scarcity, was 3 to 6d dearer. Peas were 6d dearer.

ARKANSAS.

SOMETHING ABOUT THE RESOURCES OF THE STATE.

The Substantial Advantages to Intending Settlers—Its Railroad Development.

To the Editors of the Appeal:

PINE BLUFF, ARK., August 20.—I have received quite a number of letters from various persons living in different portions of the country, both North and South, containing inquiry concerning this State, its soil, climate, lands, minerals, manufactories, and in regard to the developed and undeveloped resources of this State generally. These letters are filled up with questions in regard to roadway, railway, government, homestead, pre-emption and State donation lands, and for all lands for agricultural purposes, raising stock and growing fruits, and all manner of pursuits requiring large or small capital, and the chances for engaging in industrial pursuits of all kinds in a peaceable and law abiding way and with a peaceable and God-worshiping people. To answer all these letters to each individual requires too much time and trouble. For that reason this letter and others that we will write for the purpose of answering the various questions in full, to the satisfaction, we hope, of all persons, both North and South, who may desire information upon the subject, to the end that encouragement may be given to the bringing forward of the undeveloped resources, as well as the material advancement and progress of the State generally and infuse into her new energy that will run through her future enterprises like the elixir of life, giving a new impetus to all her varied industries. We will in our future letters give distinct information under separate heads upon the subject of lands, climate, soil, products, health, etc. of the State, which will be of great advantage to all those who may desire to find new homes among us, with a view to improving their social condition in life, and will also be the means of contributing greatly to the wealth and population of this State, a State that will in the near future increase more in population than any Southern State; one the most encouraging to immigrants because presenting the greatest advantages. Arkansas has been the least known and the best abused State in the Union. But the ignorance of this State is not wonderful when we take into consideration that it has been only a few years since railroads began to traverse the State; and the vast wilderness in the interior portion of the State was almost untrodden by the outside world, and in former years seemed to furnish a safe retreat to those who were opposed to justice being done in their behalf. But allow us to say that rowdyism has seen its day here. Our communities are composed of people from all the States, and they are as moral and law abiding as elsewhere. Society is good, and as a rule every citizen looks after his own business, and peace and harmony reign supreme.

We have in this State a region of vast proportion of rich lands and productive soil, which has in times past been of little benefit to the balance of the world. But since the close of the late civil war, in 1865, a new state of things has dawned upon this most delightful country. We now have railroads, and a most wonderful change will soon take place; now rapidly will be settled the hills, valleys, bottoms, with an enterprising and progressive people, and the inexhaustible mineral and metal resources will be developed, increasing greatly the wealth and prosperity of the State. It does seem that under the old regime of slavery Arkansas was left behind in the race of progress and improvement. The Northwestern States, with not one-half the natural resources and advantages, have filled up with immigrants from all the older States and foreign countries, and it is only within the last few years that this state of things has changed, by swarms of immigrants, who, seeking homes in the most pleasant as well as delightful climate and productive soil. This State, during the late civil war, was greatly drained of her material wealth, as well as of thousands of her people. But upon the return of peace, the increased and increasing spray of immigration has brought the State up to over 1,000,000 of inhabitants, and of these thousands are negroes, and in view of the condition these people have been in for many generations gone, they have conducted themselves with great propriety since they were freed, in 1865. Quite a number are not only making an honest support for themselves and families, but by their industry and frugality are accumulating a decent competence. Arkansas was greatly retarded in live industrial progress by this war. But it is pleasing to know that the people have met the crisis with commendable courage, and we have great reason for believing that a change, the beginning of which is now in view, will be made in the habits of the people, and prove greatly beneficial to this and generations to come. Another effect will be the subdivision of the large, overgrown and unwieldy plantations of the South into small farms, to suit them to labor that will not work in gangs, then the South will become a

SELF SUSTAINING AND INDEPENDENT PEOPLE.

Then the grand old State of Arkansas will be dotted over by thousands of happy homes, and her bosom literally covered over and transformed into highly cultivated fields. Such is the picture that will certainly be presented when the great resources of the State are developed; when the State will be blessed with happiness, prosperity and peace. More anon. T. F. SONNELE.

CYCLONES IN TEXAS.

THE WORST STORM EVER KNOWN AT SAN ANTONIO.

The Loss Estimated at $250,000—Heavy Damage at Seguin and Several Other Points.

SAN ANTONIO, TEX., August 23.—The worst storm on record visited this city and vicinity Friday, beginning at 6 o'clock in the morning. At one time the velocity of the wind was seventy-two miles an hour. Several buildings were wrecked and basements were flooded, the total loss being estimated at $20,000. At other towns in the vicinity great damage was also done. At Beeville houses were unroofed and crops damaged. At Floresville ten houses were wrecked. Seguin had half its houses blown down and three unknown campers lost their lives. Farm fences are down and what stock was not killed has drifted off and the country is stripped for miles.

ANOTHER ACCOUNT.

GALVESTON, August 23.—A special to the *News* from San Antonio, says: The damage to this city by the terrific cyclone of Friday is estimated at $250,000. No loss of life has been reported and the work of reparation is already in progress. The storm was the severest ever known in this locality, the wind reaching a velocity of eighty-five miles an hour. From the surrounding country come reports that the cotton crop was seriously injured. The plant was blown down, and the staple beaten out by the rain and blown away. Passengers on the Aransas Pass railroad, from Beeville and Floresville report great ravages by the storm at both points. At Beeville many houses, in course of construction, were demolished, and old ones were unroofed or otherwise injured. Two churches at Floresville were completely ruined, while several stores and dwellings were damaged seriously. An aged couple in attempting to cross a swollen stream in a wagon, a quarter of a mile from Floresville, were swept down the stream and the woman drowned, while the man had a narrow escape. The woman's body was recovered and given interment by the passengers on a train which was delayed forty-eight hours by washouts on the line.

Very Heavy Damage at Seguin.

SEGUIN, TEX., August 23.—The damage by the storm here is very heavy. The *Record* office was totally destroyed. The new tower of the Episcopal church was blown down, and a large number of public and private buildings were either destroyed or badly damaged. Robert Jefferson, son of Col John T. Jefferson, was killed in Sutherland Springs, and Garland Smith and Richard Burgess, son of the Hon. W. H. Burgess, were badly wounded. They were camping at the springs and were injured by falling trees. A pauper living with John England, across the river, died of fright during the storm. The cotton plant has been whipped into shreds, but many persons believe that it will take on a new growth and develop a top crop. The damage has not yet been estimated, but will be very heavy.

Terrific Rain at Luling.

LULING, TEX., August 23.—Friday morning about daylight a terrific rain storm set in, which continued until 7 o'clock p.m., causing great damage. Houses were blown from their foundations, trees were uprooted, fences blown down, and cotton was stripped from the stalk and blown over the fields. No casualties are reported.

Great Damage to Crops at Hempstead.

HEMPSTEAD, TEX., August 23.—The storm did great damage to the cotton crop. In the uplands the loss to the crop from the ravages of the wind and rain of Friday will be fully 15 per cent.

IN MICHIGAN.

Thunder and Rain Storms Reported at Various Points.

KALAMAZOO, MICH., August 23.—The worst thunder and lightning storm for years swept over this region Saturday night. Many buildings in this county and Van Buren county were damaged or completely wrecked. At South Bend a razor was struck from the hand of a barber, whose hand was paralyzed, and several men were stunned, but none injured fatally. The water in Long Lake, near here, raised four and a half inches during the storm.

HUDSON, MICH., August 23.—A furious rain and electric storm prevailed here Saturday night. Reports are coming in of destruction by lightning. John Van Riper's team was killed in the field. Several houses were badly injured.

ADRIAN, MICH., August 23.—A fierce thunder storm, accompanied by a copious rain, visited here Saturday night, continuing with threatening indications until today. The barns of Julius Smith, near the industrial home, were destroyed by lightning. There are reports of other damages which have not yet been verified.

Prof. Chs. Ludwig Von Seeger

Professor of Medicine at the Royal University; Knight of the Royal Austrian Order of the Iron Crown; Knight Commander of the Royal Spanish Order of Isabella; Knight of the Royal Prussian Order of the Red Eagle; Chevalier of the Legion of Honor, Etc., Etc., says:

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"FOR FORTY YEARS I have been a victim to CATARRH—three-fourths of the time a sufferer from EXCRUCIATING PAINS ACROSS MY FOREHEAD AND MY NOSTRILS. The discharges were so offensive that I hesitate to mention it, except for the good it may do some other sufferer. I have spent a young fortune from my earnings during my forty years of suffering to obtain relief from the doctors. I have tried patent medicines—every one I could learn of—from the four corners of the earth, with no relief. And AT LAST (57 years of age) have met with a remedy that has cured me entirely—made me a new man. I weighed 128 pounds, and now weigh 166. I used thirteen bottles of the medicine, and the only regret I have is, that being in the humble walks of life I may not have influence to prevail on all catarrh sufferers to use what has cured me—

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"No. 267 Second street, Macon, Ga."

"Mr. Henry Cheves, the writer of the above, formerly of Crawford county, now of Macon, Ga., merits the confidence of all interested in catarrh. W. A. HUFF,
"Ex-Mayor of Macon."

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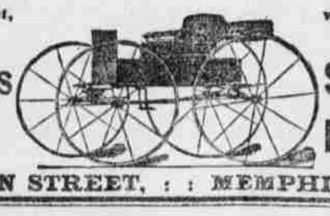

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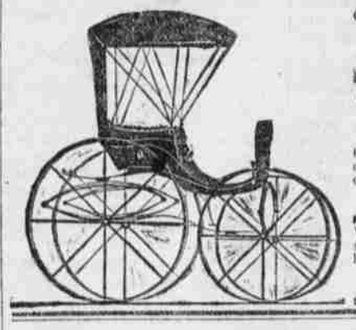

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