into Birmingham, and are a part of the Southern States situation. It does, however, emphasize the fact that all the great railway systems are carrying out the policy of more closely cementing the railway transportation interests of the country, which will greatly retard, and it is hoped, entirely prevent demoralization of rate situation or the unnecessary construction and duplicating of property.

Attention is called to the fact that with the discontinuance of any further construction by the Seaboard Air Line, the value of the properties are greatly enhanced, and another gratifying fact at this time, and which is further evidence of the future disposition of the railways of the United States in that this deal does not call for any financing or supplying of new money."

"We can state on highest authority that the Seaboard management will remain as it is at present."

The New York News Bureau sends out the following authoritative statement of the transaction and its effects:

"We can state upon authority that a large amount of stock of the Seaboard Air Line Railroad Company has been acquired by friendly interests. The control of the road is to remain where it is after presumption that the property will be operated in affiliation with the St. Louis and San Francisco road, which, in turn, is controlled by the Rock Island. Connection with the St. Louis and San Francisco is made at Birmingham, Ala. People identified with the deal are confident that it is going to adjust many difficulties, and that it will insure the amicable operation of all the southern roads."

The present Seaboard Air Line Railway system is the result of the consolidation or merger of twenty or more separate railway companies extending from Tampa, Fla., on the south, to Richmond, Va., and Washington, D. C., on the north, and also from Tallahassee and Montgomery and Birmingham on the southwest to Savannah, Wilmington and Norfolk on the Atlantic coast.

The Seaboard Air Line also reaches Baltimore through ownership of the entire capital stock of the Baltimore Steam Packet Company.

Mr. John Skelton Williams' career in the railroad world commenced with the reorganization of the old Savannah, Americus and Montgomery, which was reorganized into the Georgia and Alabama Railway in 1895. Later, in 1898, Mr. Williams and his associates secured control of the Seaboard and Roanoke and the Raleigh and Gaston (the two parent companies of the old Seaboard system) for the control of which Thomas F. Ryan waged a memorable five years' battle. Mr. Williams and associates having control of the Georgia and Alabama Railway and the smaller Seaboard system, then acquired control of the Florida Central and Peninsula by purchase from the Messrs. Cutting, of New York. By the building of a total of about two hundred miles of new road the present Seaboard Air Line Railway system of 2,600 miles was completed. The purchase of the East and West Railway and the building of a few additional miles gave the system entrance into Birmingham, the Pittsburg of the South.

The entrance of the Seaboard into Washington was secured by the purchase of a one-sixth interest in the Richmond-Washington Company, in joint partnership with the Pennsylvania Railway, the Baltimore and Ohio Railway, the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway, the Atlantic Coast Line Railway and the Southern Railway.

The stock of the Seaboard Air Line Railway consists of $19,000,000 of preferred four per cent. stock and $29,000,000 of common stock, a total of $48,000,000. The stock of the system is largely held in Richmond, but principally by parties who have held it for permanent investment and not for a speculative purpose. It is principally held in large blocks. For the past three weeks large amounts of this stock have changed hands daily on the Baltimore Stock Exchange, on some days the sales aggregating over 5,000 shares per day, and it is believed by some that this accumulation of stock was to facilitate and carry into effect the transaction announced to-day. Just what proportion of the total capital stock is held in this city could not be ascertained, but it is known that the local holdings are by a comparatively small number of persons.

SEABOARD SYSTEM WITH ROCK ISLAND.

(Continued from First Page.)

The new directors take the places of F. R. Pemberton, of this city; R. C. Davidson, of Baltimore; E. B. Addison, of Richmond, and W. W. Mackall, of Savannah.

The most important point in the agreement between the Seaboard Air Line and the St. Louis and 'Frisco interests is that it gives the latter road an outlet to tidewater at six or seven important points. These include, Norfolk, Wilmington, Savannah, Charleston, Brunswick, Fernandina, Jacksonville and St. Augustine. Further down the coast the 'Frisco road will have an outlet at Cedar Key.

The differences between the so-called Morgan interests, represented by the Southern Railway, and the Seaboard Air Line people during the last few years has been a sharp one. The effort of Thomas Ryan and his associates to get a foothold in the Seaboard, or, as some suggested, control of that company, was accompanied by rumors at the time that he was acting in the interest of the Southern, but this was strongly denied.

The laws of the Southern States expressly preclude one company from controlling a competing road. This rendered it impossible for Mr. Morgan to turn the Louisville and Nashville Road over to the Southern; instead of that it went to the Atlantic Coast Line. The Seaboard made a strong bid for the Louisville and Nashville, and when it was refused even a part ownership in it, it was intimated that other alliances would be made, perhaps with the Gould people.

In contrast with the other time rate cutting, which was so frequently indulged in, it has been significant in recent years it has had a sort of silent understanding to maintain rates, so that all of the railroads in Southern territory would be able to get as much profit out of their traffic.

RUSH TO BUY

Great Excitement Over Seaboard on Baltimore 'Change.

(By Associated Press.)

BALTIMORE, MD, August 12.—Not since the boom of several years ago have local financial circles been so much excited as they were to-day over the news of a deal between the Rock Island Railroad interests and the Seaboard Air Line Railroad. There was a rush to buy stocks and bonds of the Seaboard Air Line Railway. A flood of rumors was current in financial circles before the opening of the Stock Exchange, and when the hour for trading came the excitement was intense.

Brokers crowded up to the desk of the chairman, and at the stroke of the bell the first bid was for 1,000 shares of the common stock at 18 1-4. This stock closed yesterday at 18 1-4. The first sale to-day was at 20, and it quickly advanced to 22 5-8 on dealings covering over 5,000 shares. The preferred stock also jumped at the opening. It closed yesterday at 33 1-4, and the first sale to-day was at 34 1-2. It then advanced to 36 1-4. The bonds of the company also made advances, and although they closed at 75 yesterday, they sold quickly up to 80 to-day, with higher quotations later.

The Non-Irritating Cathartic

Easy to take, easy to operate—

Hood's Pills

FACTS BREAK UP ALL ARGUMENT.

The end of the Summer is coming, we want to close out all our thin goods and to do this quickly, we make a big mark-down.

Now this simple statement of facts will impress the thoughtful ones more than a full page of exaggerations.

The trade of the thoughtful ones is what we particularly want.

$5.75 for the $7.50 Two-piece Flannel Suits—fancy patterns.

$9.75 for $16.50 and $18.00, and some $20.00 suits.

C. H. Berry & Co.

MEN'S & BOYS' OUTFITTERS

FIRES UPON THE SILVER SPRAY

Canadian Revenue Cutter Petrel Opens Fires on Fishing Boat and Shatters Her.

(By Associated Press.)

ERIE, PA., August 12.—The Silver Spray, a fishing boat, owned here came into port this afternoon in a badly shattered condition, due to an encounter in mid-lake about noon with the Canadian revenue cutter Petrel.

The Canadian authorities have had trouble with American fishermen for years, who were poaching on their side of the lake, and the Petrel is kept constantly on the lookout for them. About noon she came upon the Silver Spray on the Canadian side of the lake, and at once ordered Captain Chris. Chau to stop. Captain Chau started ahead at full speed. The captain of the Petrel when he saw that the Silver Spray was trying to get away opened fire with all the guns he had on board, and before he ceased firing, some twenty shots had struck her. One passed through the smokestack into the pilot house, in which Chau stood at the wheel, and two more struck the pilot house, one of which came within a few inches of him, scattering a myriad of splinters around his head. The chase kept up for some little time before Captain Chau got across the dividing line and the Petrel gave up the pursuit.

Captain Chau will report the affair to the State Department at Washington, as he says he was only looking for some of his nets which had drifted from this side toward the Canadian coast.

THERE ARE PERILS IN THE MADSTONE

An Ohio Physician Has Discovered that It Causes Blood Poisoning.

The development of a case of blood-poisoning following the application of the State House "madstone" has started an agitation in favor of stopping the use of this stone, which physicians are a unit in denouncing as a humbug. Two weeks ago a Mrs. Waugh, of Columbus, presented herself at the relic room in the State House, where the stone is kept, and, saying she had been bitten by a dog, asked to have the stone applied to the wound. This was done. It has since developed that the dog was not mad, but she is now in a critical condition, blood-poisoning having developed from the wound.

This stone was originally owned by a colored man named Depp, living in Delaware county. When he died he bequeathed it to the State. It has been in the museum of the State capital for about a dozen years, and has been used scores of times there. The custodian of the museum has always been the operator. He boils it in sweet milk for a few minutes and then applies the stone to the naked wound. If it adheres it is taken as evidence that the patient was inoculated, and it is permitted to remain on the wound until it releases itself. If it refuses to adhere it is regarded as evidence that the dog was not mad.

Since the State keeps the stone and permits its use, physicians claim that it becomes participes criminis in the practice of the humbuggery which, they say, may do a great deal of harm in preventing the patient from getting rational treatment before it is too late.

Dr. C. O. Probst, of the State Board of Health, said last night that the boiling of the stone was a wise precaution, as it removed the danger of blood poisoning from the application of the stone. Otherwise it would be highly dangerous to place the stone against the raw wound. But the application of the hot stone no doubt broke down the tissues and left the wound in the best possible condition to be poisoned from other sources.

He said that the laboratory of his board was now prepared to determine whether an animal supposed to have rabies really suffered with the disease or not in a few days. Formerly it was necessary to inoculate some animal with the virus and wait to see whether it developed rabies. That took a week or two. That process had now been superseded by the more rapid method.

The Deacon's Opinion.

"Yes, suh," said the colored brother, "dat boy is so fon' er tradin' dat I ve'y believe dat ef he wuz in heaven, en dey let him come back for a holiday, he'd sell his return ticket en trus' ter bein' blowed back by er hurricane!"

THE DAY ON THE DIAMOND

Records of the National and American Leagues.

GIANTS BEAT ST. LOUIS

Piled Up a Score of Sixteen to Four. Chicago and Boston Divided Honors of a Double-Header—The Champions Beat Brooklyn.

Scores Yesterday.

New York 16, St. Louis 4.
Chicago 10-7, Boston 11-4.
Pittsburg 6, Brooklyn 5.

Where They Play To-Day.

Pittsburg at Brooklyn.
Cincinnati at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at New York.
Chicago at Boston.

Standing of the Clubs.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Pittsburg	63	32	.663
New York	57	37	.606
Chicago	49	41	.593
Cincinnati	51	45	.531
Brooklyn	44	49	.472
Boston	39	54	.419
St. Louis	35	63	.357
Philadelphia	31	61	.337

NATIONAL LEAGUE GAMES YESTERDAY

At Boston: Chicago won the first game of a double-header from Boston to-day, but Boston took the second.

Score:		R.	H.	E.
Chicago	1 0 2 0 2 1 0 1 0	7	7	1
Boston	0 0 3 0 1 0 0 0 0	4	10	0

Batteries: Wicker and Kling; Pittinger and Moran.

Second game—

Score:		R.	H.	E.
Boston	0 0 4 4 1 2 0 0 0	11	13	5
Chicago	5 0 1 4 0 0 0 0 0	10	10	2

Batteries: Williams and Moran; Menefee, Weymer and Kling. Time, 1:57. Umpire, O'Day. Attendance, 3,362.

At New York: Although St. Louis outbatted the locals in the first game of the series to-day, the home team were winners.

Score:		R.	H.	E.
New York	0 0 0 5 1 0 2 6 *	14	11	2
St. Louis	0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 2	4	15	4

Batteries: Taylor, Warner and Bowerman; Dunlevy and Ryan. Time, 2:20. Umpire, Emslie. Attendance, 4,390.

At Brooklyn: Wagner saved the day for the champions on several occasions today and the home team was beaten by one run.

Score:		R.	H.	E.
Pittsburg	2 2 0 0 0 0 2 0 0	6	9	0
Brooklyn	0 1 2 2 0 0 0 0 0	5	7	1

Batteries: Leever, Vall and Phelps; Reidy, Jones and Jacklitch. Time, 2:25. Umpire, Hurst. Attendance, 3,000.

AMERICAN LEAGUE GAMES YESTERDAY

Scores Yesterday.

Cleveland 6 Chicago 0.

Where They Play To-Day.

Philadelphia at Chicago.
Washington at St. Louis.
New York at Cleveland.
Boston at Detroit.

Standing of the Clubs.

Clubs.	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Boston	60	34	.638
Philadelphia	54	41	.568
New York	47	41	.534
Cleveland	50	45	.526
Detroit	46	44	.511
St. Louis	42	49	.462
Chicago	42	52	.447
Washington	29	64	.312

At Cleveland: Cleveland scored a shutout to-day, Chicago being unable to find Donahue.

Score:		R.	H.	E.
Cleveland	0 0 1 1 0 1 0 3 *	6	13	2
Chicago	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0	5	1

Batteries: Donahue and Abbott; Flaherty and Slattery. Time, 1:12. Umpires, O'Loughlin and Connolly. Attendance, 2,550.

JEFFRIES FAVORITE

Betting Is Light, With Champion 2 to 1 Favorite.

(By Associated Press.)

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., Aug. 12.—Betting on the heavyweight championship battle continues to be light, contrary to expectations. Jeffries remains a 2 to 1 favorite.

A report from Los Angeles, the home of Jeffries, states that the champion is a 3 to 1 choice there.

Jeffries, accompanied by his brother, Jack, Billy Delaney and Joe Kennedy, are now quartered at the rooms of the Reliance Club, in Oakland, where they will remain until Friday evening. Last night he was in the gymnasium until 10 o'clock. His work consisted of boxing ten rounds with his brother, Jack, and Joe Kennedy, skipping the rope twelve hundred times and finishing with a clog dance. Then he had a rub-down and retired, sleeping eight hours. When he awoke he felt so well that he went on the road. To-morrow he will have a "warm up," and on Friday he will rest the entire day.

All the hard work is over now at the Corbett camp. The ex-champion punched the light bag for a few rounds this morning, and then sparred with Sam Berger and Yank Kennedy. His exercise this afternoon consisted of walking and running.

The advance sale of seats for the contest indicate a $60,000 house.

MEET WHERE THEY FOUGHT

Defender and Man Who Led Attack on Fort Fisher, Both Attend Reunion

(By Associated Press.)

WILMINGTON, N. C., August 12.—Fully 500 veterans, including many survivors of the memorable engagement, Daughters of the Confederacy, Sons of Veterans and friends, attended a reunion to-day on the grounds of Fort Fisher, twenty miles below Wilmington, at the mouth of Cape Fear River. Addresses were made by Governor Aycock, of North Carolina; Colonel William Lamb, C. S. A., of Norfolk, who defended the fort; Captain James Parker, of Perth Amboy, N. J., formerly of the United States navy, who led the sea face attack upon teh post; Eugene Smartin, a leading lawyer of Wilmington.

Luncheon was served by the local chapter, Daughters of the Confederacy. Resolutions were adopted pledging veterans upon both sides in attendance to use their utmost endeavor to secure legislation looking to the conversion of the

BIG FIGHT ON BERNARD

Local Leader's Close Shave in Hamilton Convention.

ZIMMERMAN IN THE LEAD

He Gets Majority Over Major Johnson of the Delegates Chosen to the State Convention.

(By Associated Press.)

CINCINNATI, August 12—The Democratic convention of Hamilton county today elected forty-two delegates to the State convention. A mapority are for John L. Zimmerman for Governor, as against Mayor Johnson.

Tht feature of the convention was the fight on Lewis G. Bernard, who has been the local leader for thirty years. At the primaries last night members of the County Executive Committee were elected.

In the Second Ward Lewis G. Bernard and A. G. Turnipseed each claimed 215 votes. Each charged the other with fraud and with having only 214 votes. The Executive Committee decided the contest in favor of Bernard, who is favorable to Zimmerman.

Thirty delegates who held a second convention this afternoon after the Democratic county convention had adjourned, have called a public meeting for next Friday night. It is specified that one of the objects of the meeting is to protest against the leadership of Bernard, who is charged with controlling the local organization through an alliance with George Bidcock, the local Republican leader.

The dissenting delegates appointed a committee to report on a plan for bringing the contests of Hamilton county first before the Democratic State Central Committee, and afterwards before the Committee on Credentials and the State convention.

The Storm in Cuba.

(By Associated Press.)

HAVANA, Aug. 12.—While high winds and threatening conditions prevail in all the provinces of Cuba there have been light reports of damages. There was some destruction of crops and small buildings in the province of Pinar del Rio, where the wind appears to have been strongest. The cable communication with all the islands is in operation, with the exception of Jamaica and Gaudaloupe.

MONTRESSON WON U. S. HOTEL STAKES

Large Crowd Witnessed the Racing at Saratoga Park. Card a Good One.

(By Associated Press.)

SARATOGA, N. Y., August 12.—A large gathering witnessed to-day's racing, which was of an interesting character. The United States Hotel stakes of $10,000 was won by Montresson, the property of R. T. Wilson, Jr., by two lengths. Summary:

First race—five and a half furlongs—Hipocrates (3 to 1) first, Glad Tidings (11 to 5) second, Naughty Lady (12 to 1) third. Time, 1:13 4-5.

Second race—steeplechase handicap, gentlemen riders, the short course—Rowdy (11 to 5) first, Tankard (4 to 5) second, Self-Protection (5 to 1) third. Time, 4:12 2-5.

Third race—one mile—Duelist (5 to 1) first, Sildell (40 to 1) second, Choate (15 to 1) third. Time, 1:49 4-5.

Fourth race—the United States Hotel stakes of $10,00, five and a half furlongs—Montresson (13 to 5) first, Reliance (10 to 1) second, Moharib (10 to 1) third. Time, 1:12.

Fifth race—mile and three-sixteenths—Faulconbridge (8 to 1 first, Rosland (13 to 5) second, Gold Bell (5 to 1) third. Time, 2:09 2-5.

Sixth race—six furolngs—Ella Snyder (3 to 1) first, Biserta (5 to 1) second, Gloriosa (3 to 1) third. Time, 1:18 2-5.

BUD DOBLE DROVE OWN HORSE TO VICTORY

(By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, August 12.—Ten thousand spectators saw Bud Doble drive his own horse, Kinney Lou, to victory in the Empire $5,000 Stake at the Grand Circuit meeting to-day and the veteran driver was loudly applauded. The race was exciting from start to finish, Kinney Lou's principal competitor being John Taylor, the winner of the $10,000 Merchants' and Manufacturers' Stake at Detroit. In two great finishes Kinney Lou won by a neck and a half length. Dan Patch paced a mile in 2:00 1-4, but failed to beat his record. Summary:

The Empire Stake, $5,000 2:20 trot—Kinney Lou won in two straight heats; John Taylor, second; Jay McGregor, third. Time, 2:07 3-4.

2:05 pace, purse $1,200—Dariel won in two straight heats; Carl Wilkes, second; Shadow Chimes, third. Best time, 2:05 1-4.

2:15 pace—purse $1,000—Alcrane won in two straight heats; Mamie Brown, second; Kiowa, third. Best time, 2:11 1-4.

2:08 trot—purse $1,200—Prince of Orange won second and third heats and race—Rythmic, first, first head, second; Ferena, third. Best time, 2:08 1-4.

RACE RESULTS AT THE HARLEM TRACK

(By Associated Press.)

CHICAGO, ILL., August 12.—Results at Harlem:

First race—mile and twenty yards—Pronta (16 to 5) first, Marshalza (12 to 1) second, James J. Corbett (20 to 1) third. Time, 1:43 3-5.

Second race — six furlongs — Tootsey Mack (40 to 1) first, Buccaneer (16 to 5) second, Floral King (even) third. Time, 1:14 2-5.

Third race—mile and one hundred yards, Owners' Handicap—Grand Opera (4 to 5) first, Bragg (16 to 5) second, Jack Ratlin (6 to 1) third. Time, 1:44 3-5.

Fourth race—Steeplechase, short course—Senator Matt (3 to 1) first, Falcha (5 to 1) second, Indian H. (11 to 5) third. Time, 3:33 4-5.

Fifth race—six furlongs—Dick Welles (1 to 5) first, A. D. Gibson (8 to 1) second, Dejagoa (25 to 1) third. Time, 1:12 2-5.

Sixth race—mile and three-sixteenths—Kunja (25 to 1) first, Major Tenny (even) second, Coapass (5 to 1) third. Time, 2:09 3-5.

The 'Gator Called a Halt.

As Bre'r Williams was preparing to baptize a convert in the mill-pond, the convert said:

"Bre'r Williams, "ain't dat a alligator on dat log yander?"

"Hit sho' is," exclaimed Bre'r Williams, "en a ten-foot one at dat!"

"What we gwine do erbout it?"

"Well," replied Bre'r Williams, "de water mighty col' terday, en dev's lots er pneumony gwine 'roun'; en, 'sides dat, you ain't fitten ter be bamized, nohow. Go 'long home en pray over yo' sins!"

RICHMOND EAGLES WON

Norfolk Birds Could Not Score Against Hulcher.

RETURN OF THE VICTORS

Brothers Met Brothers on the Lafayette Field—Splendid Reception Given the Visitors—Trolley Ride and Banquets—Mr. Heintz.

(From a Staff Correspondent.)

NORFOLK, VA., August 12.—Richmond Eagles defeated the Norfolk Eagles in the much talked of game at Lafayette Field to-day before a crowd of enthusiastic members of the two aeries and their friends, numbering more than a thousand.

Norfolk was shut out, while Richmond players scored to the tune of six good runs. Victory, much earned, perched on the banners of the Richmond Club, and the 500 or more Richmonders who came down to see the game carried the town by storm in a good natured way, before the special train, under the personal conduct of Excursion Agent Joe West, left for home at 9 o'clock.

The victory was a complete surprise to Norfolk rooters, and it was something of a surprise to Richmonders as well, for it had been made known that the Norfolk team was composed of players mostly who were not Eagles, and who were, presumably, professional or semi-professional players.

The victory was, therefore the sweeter, and work as they might, the Norfolk sluggers could do nothing with Southpaw Hulcher, whose curves were as deceptive as the billows at Ocean View.

GOOD WORK OF HULCHER.

To the work of Hulcher much of the credit of victory is due. But the entire team comes in for a share of the work. Barley and Jim Kain, Wilson and McLeavey, Anthony and Floyd, Rosendorf and Chamberlain, each contributed his share in wreaking vengeance upon the Norfolk team for the defeat of several weeks ago in Richmond.

The Richmond battery, Hulcher and McLeavy, were almost invincible, and did better work than ever before as a battery. Mack's backstop work and throwing down wer perfect, and Hulcher struck out eleven men, most of them the heavy hitters of the team.

Norfolk put up some good work, too, but they couldn't hit. Little Lawless at short proved himself a clever all-around player, and worked all over the field. But the home team seemed outclassed, and the players themselves declared they could do nothing with Hulcher. The result of the contest tied up the series, and the tie will be played off in Richmond before the season is over. Richmond's team, made up exclusively of members of Richmond Aerie, will be kept together, and it is likely that games will be played with Washington and Baltimore Eagles. The detailed score:

RICHMOND.

Players:	AB.	R.	H.	S.H.	O.	A.	E.
Kain, Barley, s. s.	1	2	0	0	2	3	0
Rosendorf, l. f.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Floyd, 1b.	5	1	1	0	8	0	1
Anthony, c. f.	3	0	0	0	1	0	0
Kane, J., r. f.	4	0	1	0	2	0	0
Wilson, 3b.	4	0	0	0	2	0	0
McLeavy, c.	4	1	1	0	12	3	0
Chamberlain, 2b.	3	1	1	0	0	5	0
Hulcher	4	1	1	0	0	2	0
Totals	32	6	5	0	27	13	1

NORFOLK.

Players:	AB.	R.	H.	S.H.	O.	A.	E.
Webster, c. f.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hepple, 2b.	3	0	0	0	2	2	3
McGrath, 3b.	3	0	1	0	2	2	1
Langston, c.	3	0	0	0	7	1	0
Lawler, s. s.	3	0	0	0	1	6	0
Vonderhorst, 1b.	3	0	0	0	12	1	0
Walker, l. f.	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Carter, r. f.	2	0	0	0	1	0	0
Armstrong, p.	3	0	1	0	1	4	1
Totals	26	0	2	0	25*	16	5

Score by innings:

		R
Richmond	1 0 2 2 0 0 0 0 1	6
Norfolk	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0

* McLeavy out for not touching base.

Summary: Two-base hits—Floyd, J. Kane. Stolen bases—B. Kane 6, McLeavy. Base on balls—Off Armstrong 3. Hit by pitched ball—B. Kane, Anthony, Walker, Carter. Struck out—By Hulcher 11, by Armstrong 7. Wild pitches—Armstrong. Time of game—1:45. Umpires—O'Hara and Mackay. Attendance, 1,000.

ARRIVAL AT NORFOLK.

Ten carloads of Eagles and their friends reached Norfolk over the Chesapeake and Ohio route about 11:30 o'clock. They were accompanied by the Blues' Band of eighteen pieces and the entire party formed a line of some length, headed by the Norfolk committee. The party then proceeded through the principal streets, to sweet music from the band, which was applauded all along the line of march, to the Eagles' hall, where State Organizer Linn welcomed them to the city in a happy little speech. He outlined the programme for the day, which included dinner at the Washington House, under the auspices of Brother John Lewis; a trolly ride through the city; the ball game, and a feast at Consumer's Brewery after the game.

The announcement of the splendid array of entertainments was received with applause, and in a few minutes the crowd was seated at the table at the Washington, enjoying a dinner fit for the gods, and put up in the famous style of Lewis.

SPLENDID DINNER.

The dinner was served under the supervision of the Norfolk committee, consisting of Messrs. Phil. Roskan, Jack F. Sheahan, J. E. Dineen, H. L. Eustis, Charles West, George M. Hepple, A. L. Stanley, D. A. Underdown, Wm. Linn, Charles Milan, Walter D. Malone, W. B. Langley and John Duncan.

After a fine dinner the local committee took the visitors in hand and placed them on board a number of trolly cars and a ride around the city was indulged in. Then the game, which came to Richmond after a pretty contest, and the delightful spread at the brewery. During the entire day the band got in its good work and many complimentary remarks were made by citizens.

Aside from the ball game, which was the main object of the trip, there were many pleasing incidents in connection with the visit of the Richmond Eagles to their brethren in Norfolk, and nothing but nice memories remain of the occasion, which has passed into fraternal history.

RICHMOND COMMITTEE.

The Richmond committee, which so successfully pitched the affair to its conclusion, embraced the following well-known members of Dixie Aerie.

Messrs. E. R. Fuller, chairman; Levy, Gus Bernier, Guy Vaughan, James Kain, Jack Carmody, John F. Heintz, John Billey, James Baccigalupi, Stanley Mountcastle and John Ryall.

The party after spending a very pleasant day in Norfolk, with the finest of weather, and all the surroundings that go to make happy hours, left at 9 o'clock for home, accompanied by a number of Norfolk Eagles on the boat as far as Newport News. The hour on the boat was a dream of melody. Songs and music sounded across the waters all the way over and it was with some regret that the excursionists left for Richmond.

H. T.

The Richmond Elks reached Richmond last night shortly after midnight, without accident, and bring happy recollections.

BATTLESHIP DAMAGED

Massachusetts Ran on Ledge of Rocks.

A DENSE FOG PREVAILED

Vessel's Speed Was Hardly Retarded and She Glided Into Deep Water. Several Forward Plates Cracked.

(By Associated Press.)

BAR HARBOR, ME., August 12.—While leaving the harbor during a thief fog about noon to-day, in company with other vesels of the North Atlantic Squadron, the battleship Massachusetts sustained considerable damage by striking on a ledge of rocks off the western end of Egg Rock. The big vessel slipped over the rocks into deep water, but the two forward bulkheads soon filled, and it was subsequently found that several plates forward had been cracked. The Masachusetts was headed back into the harbor with considerable difficulty, accompanied by her sister vessel, the Indiana, and the gunboat Scorpion. She will remain here until Captain Manning, he rcommander, receives orders from Washington, when it is expected that she will proceed to Brooklyn to be dry-docked.

The squadron had no soner left than a dense fog which had been ranging off shore all morning, rolled in and within ten minutes it was impossible to see more than fifty yards. It is believed that the accident was due to a miscalculation of the Massachusetts' position on the part of the navigating officer. When the big battleship struck she was going at the rate of about nine and a half knots, and, although she was drawing twenty-six feet of water, and there was less than twenty-five feet on the ledge, her progress was but little retarded, and she at once passed over into deeper water. Her officers stated to-night that if she had been fifty feet to the westward she would have cleared the ledge.

The collision siren was immediately sounded, and the Massachusetts' bulkhead doors closed tight. The Indiana and Scorpion, which were immediately behind her, ran alongside to render assistance. The vesel then returned to harbor.

WHY GEN. COCKRELL IS SO MUCH LIKED.

Plain Ways of Senior Senator From the Great State of Missouri.

"I reckon," said a member of the Missouri Society of New York, "that if Missouri elected the President of the United States, the next occupant of the White House, in 1905, would be General Francis Marion Cockrell, senior United States Senator from Missouri.

"Eastern Democrats have always overlooked Missouri, because it has been so overwhelmingly Democratic that it would cash in, no matter who was nominated. General Cockrell, however, has a heap of strength outside of his own State, and that's what the party wants.

"Cockrell is the sort of a man a whole lot of people like. He comes from mighty fine stock, but he never talks about it.

"He is the sort of man who, if he went to the Waldorf-Astoria, would throw the menu on the floor and say to the waiter: Fetch me some corn-pone bread and buttermilk, and some bacon and greens,' and when it got down toward the bottom of the bill he would order a whole pie and some New Orleans molasses.

"And when he finished he would pull a twist of long green tobacco out of his pocket, yank out a jackknife and slice off enough of the twist to fill a cob pipe, and he would smoke right where he sat. I'll bet if he was to pull off his boots you'd find that he wore yarn socks, home-made, at that.

"If he was riding out in the country, he would never think of following the road. He would just let down a rail fence and go across the field.

"When he got to where he was goin' at, to use a Missouri phrase, he would tie his nag to the gate post, go up to the door of the house and kick on the door, and when the door was opened he would extend his big hand and say, 'Howdy. How are you all getting 'long?' And then ask about every member of the family, calling each by the first name, and then when he took a chair he would ask, 'How's old Aunty Samanthy Tarkington comin' on since she got over the measles?' He would know just when she had it.

"And when he would walk down the street of any town he would sit down on a dry goods box and take out his jackknife, cut off a sliver from the corner of the box and whittle it away, and then yank off another, and so on until there wouldn't be enough of the box left to send by mail.

"And when he goes to church he just teeters on his toes and heels when he sings regardless of what the choir is doing. He used to be a whirlwind at camp meetings in old Missoury.

"I haven't seen Frank for a few years back, but when I saw him last he was still wearing boots, and when he went out after a rain, or in the rain, he stuck his trousers in the legs of his boots, in the good old-fashioned way.

"If you think from what I have been saying that General Cockrell is brusque, uncouth or awkward, you don't follow me. He is gallant, chivalrous and sympathetic. No woman ever appealed in vain to him. He would risk his life to please a child.

"When he was in the southern army he was not only a splendid fighter, but a tender nurse. He had the sort of religious streak in him that Stonewall Jackson had.

"If he was President every old-time tradition of ante-bellum times would be restored. He would never forget the dignity of his position. He would never shock the ideas of any of your 400, but they would know a whole lot when their visit was over. If he was President and you were at the White House in a rain-storm he would ask you to stay all night.

"I don't say he is a statesman of the Calhoun, Benton or Evarts or Blaine type. But he is a man nearer like Lincoln than any one else I know of. Lincoln had some characteristics which no one ever had, and which few ever will have.

"Cockrell has Lincoln's homely virtues and great humanity. Cockrell has none of the humor which used to wake up in Lincoln now and then, but he has Lincoln's simplicity and sympathy. All these things appeal to people, and if the Democratic party would get up out of the grass and quit knocking this one or that one, and rally around Frank Cockrell, there would be one of the liveliest campaigns in 1904 you ever heard of."—New York Sun.

WILDERNESS PARADISE

Half Hundred Business Men Enjoying Themselves.

ARE IN THE ADIRONDACKS

Guests of the Governor of New York at Kamp Kill Kare, Where All Words Begin With the Letter "K."

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

KAMP KILL KARE, near RAQUETTE LAKE, N. Y., August 12.—Here we are, the executive, inventive and managerial forces of a great American enterprise (the Smith Premier Typewriter Company) one hundred strong, including thirty stewards, servants and guides in perhaps the most secluded part of the three million acres of Adirondacks forest, with only two neighbors—J. Pierpont Morgan and Alfred G. Vanderbilt. Surrounded by over 200,000 acres of forests and lakes, on which no man dares put his foot, except by invitation or command. Timothy L. Woodruff discovered this spot in 1897, and he, with Morgan and Vanderbilt were obliged to spend twenty thousand dollars to build only four miles of country road—ordinary forest wagon road—in order to cut down trees and get them out of the way to get material in which to build these camps.

This camp is somewhat similar to a few other large ones in this section of the mountains, except that it is much more unique, and a captivating note of individuality prevails throughout its entire scheme. It is everywhere pervaded by the spirit of its remarkable host and charming hostess. One sees and feels at every turn the hearty, spontaneous good fellowship which has made ex-Lieutenant-Governor Woodruff at once a comrade and a leader of men.

To one who has not visited such a camp, it is impossible to adequately describe it or to convey on paper more than the faintest idea of its infinite variety of charm. If one wants to know what paradise is like without seeing it, one must use a little imagination.

THE KAMP.

Imagine a fifty-acre clearing of perfectly kept grounds in the midst of fragrant mountain balsams, spruces, pines, cedars and birches, and studded with a dozen picturesque cottages of well matched rough-sawn cedar logs without, but finished and equipped within to the limit of civilized comfort and consummate taste, and replete with indescribable addities of decoration and appointment, all in keeping with the sportive and rustic scheme.

In such delectable quarters we are nightly installed under much needed blankets—except those of us who prefer an open "lean to" before one of the roaring log fires which are blazing everywhere about the "Kamp," indoors and out, after dark until morning. And here we sleep the sleep of the just arrived.

See with your mind's eye, Horatio, the green slope reaching down to Lake Kora, a twenty-acre mirror wherein the hill gods make their daily toilet; where the wild deer swim unmolested—unless we can manage to pot them—and speckled trout joyously wiggle their little tails and sometimes swallow a gorgeous fly with a Smith Premier man at the other end of the line.

Dogs are here to delight a sportsman's heart—high bred, distinguished creatures, yet amiable and frolicsome if you carry the proper credentials.

Two big tame black bears—Dick and Marie—are chained near the lake, and to complete the idea of paradise a beautiful little spotted fawn trots confidently about the paths and grassy banks and even occasionally indoors. The lion and the lamb don't exactly lie down together, but the fawn sometimes lies down at a good safe distance beyond the sweep of the bear's chain.

THE KABIN.

On an island reached by a long rustic bridge lighted at night with many colored lanterns, is "Kill Kare Kabin," a huge rustic club house equipped with every means of entertainment which a stag party could imagine or desire. Here the boys, with due propriety, of course, make pleasing sounds of revelry by night, including occasional gurgling sounds over near the buffet, as if certain spheres of extreme altitude were taking a long drop throatward. At last we have discovered the true meaning of that much disputed quotation about the "music of the spheres." It is simply high-ball harmony with Scotch airs and variations.

This morning we climbed up the mountain to a little shelter cabin with a balcony built out over the sheer face of the mountain and from which he beheld a magnificent prospect of shining lakes and hills beyond hills, stretching away in all shades of green and misty blue like an old Kiralfy transformation scene.

Here our various camera fiends were turned loose, including our Berlin representative, and proceeded to do up the landscape and each other photographically in all modern languages. This wonderful observation point is well called "Krow's Knest," sticking to our eternal K. It is perched on the backbone of hills forming the watershed between the Hudson and St. Lawrence Rivers and overlooks two or three lakes which mark the point of an equal sided triangle exactly two miles between each. One lake is a part of J. Pierpont Morgan's camp, the second of Alfred G. Vanderbilt's, and the third of our own "Kamp Kill Kare."

"Our own," we call it, because our host and hostess have made it ours with a complete