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Much Depends Upon the Results of To-morrow.

BUTCHERS CALLED OUT!

and Swift 60 Out, in Sympathy For the Striking Puliman Employes-35,000 Men in Chicago Non on Strike.

pecial to EVENING BEHALD.

CHICAGO, July 12, 3 p. m .- Peace and ulet were maintained throughout the ity to-day. The extent of the tie up can be summed up in the announcement that but 15,000 men have so far responded to be sympathetic strike order. However, the strikers claim that by to-morrow, the time fixed for the orders of the K. of I., leaders to go into effect, there will be little less than 100,000 men who will remond to the call.

Although the blockade at the stockyards was broken last evening, and the first incoming cattle train for two weeks steamed into the yards, all the butchers in Swift's packing houses struck this morning. The men at Amour's yards also went out at noon to-day.

As all hope for arbitration is now passed, the success of the strikers depends upon the number who will respond to-morrow to the orders of the K. of L. leaders. It is claimed by the latter that by Saturday night more than 100,000 men in this city will leave their work. Most of the unions are so situated that they cannot shut down at a moment's notice, and that the full effects of the tie-up will not be ap! parent before the end of the week.

No further serious riots or disorder is anticipated, as the militia have control of affairs.

No Men Needed.

Special to EVENING HERAGD.

CHICAGO, July 12.—The General Managers' Association has declared that more men are offering their services than the rallroads require and the agencies opened to hire men were closed this morning for

What Hayes Says.

pecial to Evening Herald.

Washington, D. C., July 12,-According to Hayes, of the K. of L., the strike is now to take the form of a second Coxey movement, "a petition in boots," to demand action by Congress. When asked to-day if he and his associates of the Executive Committee were going to Chicago, he replied: "The seat of war has been changed from Chicago to Wash ington. Instead of our going to Chicago, the probability is that the leaders will be called here to Washington, where they are needed-Mr. Debs and others. Sovereign will probably remain in Chicago to be arrested. It will be for the good of the cause to have him arrested and kept in jail. We think Debs made a mistake in getting ball. So long as our leaders are behind the bars, discussion will keep our cause before the people. Mr. Hayes added, after consultation with his collearnes. "The purpose of our presence here in Washington is to bring all our forces and infinence to bear on the government to secure arbitration."

A Lork Cul. Special to Eveniero Herald.

Indianapolas, July 12.-Six thousand men have been laid off on the Big Four system by an order from headquarters. The last payroll of the company contained 10,000 names. To day there will be only 1,000 drawing salary. This move was taken by the company on account of the falling off in business since the boycott was ordered. Two weeks ago the company was handling between 4,800 and 5,000 cars daily. Yesterday only 900 cars were

cott and it uses Wagner cars exclusively.

moved. This system, according to Gen-

eral Superintendent Winkler, has been

one of the heaviest sufferers from the boy-

Last evening Frank, the five-year-old son of S. L. Brown, celebrated his birth-day by tendering a party to his playmates. Refreshments were served and games were indulged in. Among the little folks pre-sent were the following: Edith Acker, Josie Beddall, Mary Powick, Birdle Thatcher, Maud Hutchings, Carrie Owens, Beetha Williams, Helen Morgan, Mildred Williams, Mary Mitchell, Roy Hughes, Freddle McLaren, Frank Doherty, Kenneth Wilds, Charles Hooks, Frank Reilly. Fifth Birthday.

Schmieker's Ashland Summer Garden open evenings. Ice cream and beer. Danc-ing every Saturday night. 6-16-17

THE CONTROLLERSHIP

The Act Creating the Office Declared Unconstitutional.

Special to the HERALS.

POTTSVILLE, July 12 .- Much interest was manifested here to day when the news became known that the Supreme Court had rendered a decision in the case of the County Auditors vs. the Controller

It will be remembered that William Wilhelm, Esq., counsel for the Auditors appealed from the decision of the countcourt in costing the Auditors, and it was sported here the Supreme Court to-day sustained the Auditors, thus declaring the act creating the office of Controller unconstitutional.

This virtually removes the Controller from office-one of the most important officials at the county seat.

MARRIED MEN WON.

Professional and Business Men Try Their Hand at Hall,

Yesterday afternoon two base ball eams composed of doctors, lawyers, dry goods merchants, tailors, butchers, drug-gists, bottlers, tax receivers, bankers, shoe dealers, rallway station agents and others of fown went to the diamond in the Tretting park to see how much they had forgotten about base hall. That they found out is clear by the summary furnished below.

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The teams comprised the married and to-be murried men on one side and the bachelors on the other. While the former won, they did not do so on their merita. Inspector J. J. Monaghan and P. J. Mulholland were the umptres and it is said the former stretched his conscience too much in favor of the married men. Dr. Hamilton whacked one ball with such force as to knock two planks out of the center field fence, and a three-base hit by P. J. Gaughan set the spectators wild with delight. S. G. M. Hollopeter stole enough bases to warrant his imprisonment for life.

Reilly, the tailor, essayed to pitch for the single men, but the manner in which Dr. Hamilton dissected his glass arm completed the knight of the goose and he retired in favor of P. F. Monaghan, who forgot all bis curves and drops in the bewilderment that followed. The single men made the best record in everything but runs, and to Umpire Monaghan the vanguished team must look for the key to the mystery. The score:

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Total	9	83	27	110	20

Look at the bargains in kid gloves at Ella M. McGinnisa.

Why She Was Silent. A young man of town was introduced to a young woman last evening and she accepted an invitation to take a walk with him. He entered into a most pleasant conversation during the stroll, but was at a loss to understand why his conversation. ant conversation during the strolf, but was at a loss to understand why his companion failed to say anything. When he made a remark about the moon the young woman looked at a passing electric railway car and smiled. When he spoke of ice cream she shrugged her shoulders and made a wry face. The gay Lothario was demoralized by the strange conduct of his companion, but when he discovered an hour after the introduction that the young wanno was deaf and dumb be became wrathy, and when he met the young man who was responsible for the Introduction mutual friends were kept busy preventing a real hard fight.

Child Tim Over

The one-year old child of Jos. Karnipski, 263 South Main street, was thinred user its home at shout 10 o'clock this morning by a team belonging to J. B. Moonglan, the South Main street morchest. The little one was playing in the road with a companion as the team was turoing. They areas to avoid it and the driver, unable to see them, but believing they had got out of the way, drove on, but a moment after he was apprised of the accident by the acreams of the child. It had moved toward the team and had either been tred upon by the horses or grazel by the wheels, as its right leg was lacerated at the ankle. The wound was dressed by a physician.

Dr. Moore's Visit.

Dr. J. Harvey Moore, the occilist and specialist in diseases of the eye, ear, nose, throat and nervous system, is re-visiting Pottsville and opened an office at the Peansylvania Hall hotel in that town this morning. As Pottsville is the only place in the region in which Dr. Moore can be seen the people of Shenandoah who wisk to be treated by him will be obliged to go to the former place. A large number of people were at the office this morning for treatment. Dr. Moore makes positive cures in all the diseases above enumerated and when here a few months ago he made an envisible reputation. He is a very courteous gentleman and thoroughly skilled in his profession.

McEthenny's Bill of Pare.

Fresh and salt cysters.

Oscar Everett, a boy residing on West Lloyd street, broke his arm to day by falling from a cherry tree. The accident happened at Brandenville and the boy was brought to his home here after Dr. Rentschler, of Ringtown, set the arm.

It Hovers Over the Republican Political Herizon.

ference on the County Seal's Streets and Cause a Stir Among the Natives - Preparing For the Conventions.

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In my opinion the political field here warrants the presumption that there will be peace and good will among all concerned in the Republican campaign and there will be no lights or mud-slinging after the convention. I understand the leaders are in favor of dropping all differences and starting out anew on a bask of harmony. There is scarcely one who has not done something in the past to give others at least an excuse for assailing him and if the pot calling the kettle black business can be abated it will be better for all sides.

Time innakes all things even. An ers of good feeling prevails now and let it be sustained.

"I am a farmer" said John T. Shoener, when asked his occupation. "And I, chimed in Sam Loach, looking as fresh and good natured as ever." am a planter." Brumm was then asked his occupation and said he guessed he was an aristocrat, since there was nothing eise in sight.

Brumm is ready for the fray, if there is nothing in the report about one of the trio having been agreed upon, and will start out next week.

Losch and Shoener have accomplished considerable lately and have traveled extensively through the county.

Chairman Whitehouse has called a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Republican party, which will very likely fix the times and places for holding the primaries and conventions. The last week of this month and first week in August will in all probability be selected for the respective conventions.

The flight between Davis and Scott for the Republican nomination for Sheriff has been very firere and is getting warmer every day.

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The Legislative contest in this district is also very lively. From all appearances W. H. Haring, of Palo Alto, is making a winning fight.

The change in the Miners' Journal has excasioned considerable comment. The amouncement of the deal was a big surprise. It is generally conceded that the change will greatly benefit the paper.

A Pretty Weitting,

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The Annunciation church on West Cherry street was the scene of a pretty weidling yesterday afternoon at about three o'clock, the contracting parties being Miss Lizzie M. Carroll, recently one of the teachers in our public schools and Mr. Hugh O'Hara, one of the bright and energetic salesmen at L. Goldin's South Main street clothing house. A large number of relatives and friends of the contracting parties witnessed the ceremony at which Rev. Father Duffy, the curate of the church, officiated Mr. and Mrs. O'Hara left on the 4:10 Pennsylvania Radiroad train for Philauciphia and today they proceeded to Atlantic City, where the honeymosa will be spent. Upon their return they will be domicilled in a cossily furnished home on West Oak struct.

The White Caps.

"Who are those follows wearing white caps." was the inquiry about fown yesterilay. "The White Caps," answered a way. On inquiry one of the gentlement wearing the caps informed a reporter that they were surfaces from the Ceardida is trick touring the hard cost realments to rike finds for their follow strikers. They are clean to mamber and make a cool give clean, They stread at Williamsport should be a re route, including Shamakin, Mt. Carnet, Ashiand, Coutrains and Giractivitie. Their singing has been directly appreciated in all the plants they have council, especially he is below they were to Malandoy City and rout these will proceed by easy stages to with these will proceed by easy stages.

An Engineer Dominicant,

An Engineer Discharged,
George Menalls, of Mauch Chunk, one
of the best and most trinstworthy enginsers in the employ of the Lebigh Valley
Railroad Company, was relieved of his
situation. In telling Mr. Menalls that
his services were no longer required on
the Wyomming division, Supt. Alex. Mitcholl said he regretted to pair with so
good a man, but he was simply obeying
orders received from higher officials.
Being pressed for a reason for the summary dismissal the Superintendent informed Mr. Menalls that the charge
against him was that he had taken his
cup from a barber shop in Mauch Chunk
because the proprietor shaved "scabs."

Open Air Concert.

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SUIT FOR POSSESSION.

andlord Resorts to a Very Old Law

for Relief. Anthony Tobak is trying to get possession of the saloon at the corner of Lloyd street and Market alley now run by Edward Early and to do so has taken recourse to a law which was placed upon

the statutes about 125 years ago.

The case is probably the first of the kind brought in this county for many years under the law referred to. It seems that Tobak purchased the property some time ago, but Early held on to the salcon under a lease. Tobak waited for the lease to expire and then gave Early three months notice to quit, but he disregarded the notice and still holds possession. Under the new law Tobak can bring an action of ejectment, but such a suit in voives considerable time and expense and his lawyer decided to take some other course. the statutes about 125 years ago.

special Herallo correspondence.

Portiville, July IL.—Mesers. Bromm. Losch and Shoener, the Republican caudidates for Congress, and a number of leading Republicans of the county, were seen in a group on Tuesday afternoon as docile as kittens. The circumstance led to a report that one of the trie of candidates had been agreed upon in the interest of harmony, but I couldn't trace a foundation for it.

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HIS NECK BROKEN.

A Man Killed in Trying to Stop a Run-away Horse. Special to the Hanald.

MAHANDY CITY, July EL-Edward C. Becker was instantly killed here last evenng while attempting to stop a runtway horse belonging to John Watkin. Becker made a spring for the horse's head, but missed it and was knocked down by the wagon with such

Knocked down by the wagon with such force that his neck was broken.

The owner of the horse sustained; bruises by being thrown from the wagon after he lost control of the horse. The runaway was caused by a trace breaking. Becker was but 17 years old. He was a young man of excellent reputation and was employed as teamster by McFarland, the feed dealer.

PENCIL POINTS.

"The government at Washington still

The Christian Endeavorers decline to join in the strike.

Our own Gov. Patrison is still making up his mind as to what he thinks.

How people would laugh if a clown would ever rome to town with a new lake.

Before we all quit work, suppose some-ody tells us just what wages the Pull-oan employes are refusing, anyhow.

The Borough Council will hold a special nesting this evening to consider the mestion of nipes for the water works. Mrs. Joshna Weimer, wife of the pro-minent Ashland dry goods merchant, lied at the family residence vesterday.

The Columbia's Anniversary.

The members of the Columbia Hose
Company, their families and sweathearts,
accompanied by the Great Band, returned
last exenting from Lakeside where they
spent the day celebrather the twentycourch analyses ary of the company. The
car was spent most pleasantly and everybody returned home in excellent humor.

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Members of W. Camp No. 119, P. O. S. of A. are requested to meet in their camp mann, in Schmidt's half, Friday, 18th mat, of Radiology, sharp, to intend the funeral of our late truther, Robert Oliver, Latest .—F. C. Ramei, Secy.

The funeral of Miss Pautene Linden much took place this morning at Ring-town, interment being made in the ceme-tery at that place. A large number of people from this town were in attendance,

Ottyrs.—At Shenandoah, Pa. on July 10th, 1894, Robert Oliver, aged 31 years, 9 months and 7 days, Funeral will take place on Friday, the 13th inst., services being held at the late residence. North Main street, at 12:30 p.m. Interment will be made at Fountain Springs. Friends and relatives invited to attend. 7:10:3b

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