ALARM IN HONOLULA.

HARBOR DOTTED WITH FOREIGN WARSHIPS.

Haustian Police Accused of Bostifities to United States Sailors Condition of Affairs Said to be Ripe for a Popular Outbreak and Complications.

New York, Aug. 3.-A dispatch to the Herald from Vancouver says that the stramer Miowers, from Monojulu, brings the following Hawaiian atvices: "Honoinly harbor is dotted with British, Japanese and United States war vessels and more British and Japanese vessels are expected daily. In semi-official quarters everything is reported quiet, but the impression among citizens is that the condition of affairs is very threatening and a popular outbreak may occur at any time, when international interference from ships in the harbor would oceasion complications. The stream of Asiatic laborers is still pouring in, each shipload causing a fresh outbreak of feeling among the different factions on the islands.

"An immediate cause of alarm is the fact that the United States blue jackets are bitterly hostile to the Hawaiian police, who exercise almost military rule. British and Japanese sailors are not molested, but American blue jackets are constantly arrested as deserters without cause, and annoved in every conceivable way. The object of the authorities in this persecution cannot at present be fathomed. The blue jackets are writing num-rous letters to the press, protesting against their treatment. Heavy rewards are offered to the police for ar resting United States naval deserters. which has caused whole ale arrests of men of the American fleet.

"News of the annexation of several Solomon islands to Great Britain bas caused great excitement, and again started a report that advices have been received from England that the United States will not be allowed to annex Hawaii, as Great Britain wants the islands herself. Americans insist on vigilance committees being appointed to look after American interests. in view of the persecution of American blue jackets by the police. They ask that the police system be done away with, as a menace to the country."

NEW VESSELS FOR ALASKA Three Steambouts and Three Ships Ordered

- Gold Fever Unabated.

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 3.—The Northern Transportation and Trading company has let a contract to Moran Bros. of Seattle for the immediate construction of three new river steamers to ply upon the Yukon river from St. Michael to Dawson City and for a tng to be used in the vicinity of St. Michael. The same company acknowledged that it would bring three steamships around the Horn from the Atlantic coast next winter to Seattle and run them to St. Michael. The steamers, if built here, will be large

and fine, but the company has not de-

cided whether it will build or pur-

some already in use

The steamer Alki arrived yesterday morning with forty-five passengers from Juneau, Sitks and Fort Wrangel. Her freight was light. Her officers report having left a large colony at Dyea, all the members of which were in the best of health and spirits. Juneau is fast becoming depopulated. Stocks of goods were so reduced by the purchases of those leaving for up the Yukon that it would be difficult to secure an outfit.

Henry Dore and J. E. Boucher, who returned on the Alki, declared that they had dug for gold for eight months and saved only \$30. The last thirty days they lived on flour and water. Then they went to the Klondyke and after a year's work managed to get

Despite these reports and others of hardshaps in the North, hundreds are gathered here anxious to go in search of gold and all sorts of schemes are affoat to secure transportation this summer, but many of these will come to naught.

A great blockade of gold hunters and supplies is reported at Dyea and hundreds who have no means of transporting supplies will have to winter there. Indians are charging more than ever for carrying supplies and the situation is serious.

The Williamette is on its way here from San Francisco with 100 passengers. Here it will take on 100 more and then sail for Juneau. It has no passenger accommodations and the 200 will have to endure many hardships.

Cigarette Prices Riss.

NEW YORK, Aug. 3. - Cigarette manufacturers have decided upon an increase in the price of cigarettes, and letters of notification are now going through the mails. The advance in quotations is about 15 per cent on the whole list from Turkish to common brands. Turkish eigarettes that were sold from \$7 to \$17 will now cost the dealer from \$8.65 to \$20.30 according to the brand. Louisiana Perique advances from \$5.15 and \$1.75 to \$6.15 and \$6.50. Brands of domestic make which dealers bought for \$3.80 per thousand have been increased in price

Indian Falls Dead in a Dance. GUTHRIE, Okla., July 28. - During & sun dance of the Ponca Indians White Feather, a noted Iowa Indian from Nebraska, fell dead in a fit. He was on a visit with firty of his people. There were fully 1,500 Indians in the dance. The Kaws, Osages, Otoes and Tonkawas were present at the annual religious rite.

Leavenworth Pastor Dead. LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Aug. 2.-Rev. Thomas Mason Boss, for ten years pastor of the First Congregational church of this city, died at 7 o'clock

yesterday morning.

MANY STRIKERS MARCHING

Hundreds of Men at De Armitt's Mines

The Procession Orderly. Pirrssune, Pa., Aug. 3.-Three hundred strikers from the Beech Cliff mines, on the Panhandle railroad, marched through the city at 2 o'clock this morning, bound for Camp Deter-mination, at Turtle creek. They were mostly foreigners and carried canes and clubs. About an hour afterward 400 Imperial miners, headed by a brass band, passed through the city. The march was without noise of any kind until the Oakland power house was passed, when the band started up a lively march.

Four hundred men from the Third Monongahela pool passed through Mc-Keesport at 2:30 o'clock this morning for Turtle creek. They were headed by two bands and the American flag. The procession was orderly.

The strikers in the vicinity of the Turtle creek mine numbered 1,300 at 9 o'clock and it is believed that 3,500 men were here in camp by evening. So far during the marching not a striker has shown any sign of the use of liquor.

While the ranks of the strikers at Turtle creek were being augmented about 200 man gathered at the Turtle creek mines before the men started to work and as the digge, a neared the pit mouth they passed between lines of the strikers. There was no attempt at force, but a number of the diggers stopped and talked with the strikers and then passed on into the mine. Some were induced to come out. At the Oak Hill mine a demonstration was made, but no men were induced to quit.

At 1:15 o'clock this morning the strikers at Camp Determination were aroused and 500 men ordered to march to Sandy creek and 500 to Plum creek. The marches began with President Patrick Dolan heading the force going to Sandy creek. After they had gone a short distance Dolan was served with a writ charging him with riot and unlawful assembly. This was done at the instance of Thomas P. De-Armitt. For a time great excitement prevailed among the marchers, but Dolan quieted them by saying that he would be all right and soon join them. He was then taken back to the justice's office and the marchers proceeded. Secretary Warner, Organizer Cameron Miller and other leaders were included in the writ. A citizen of Turtle Creek was ready to furnish bail for Polan, and he was soon released for hearing Wednesday. The incident caused a very ugly feeling among the strikers.

At 9:15 o'clock the marchers, led by Dolan, left Turtle Creek, about 2,000 strong, and started for the mass meeting at the McCrea schoolhouse. The procession was headed by four brass bands.

At the big mass meeting speeches were made in the Italian and Hungarian languages by interpreters. Between 5,000 and 6,000 miners were present. The greatest enthusiasm was manifested, but there was no disorder. The speakers all cautioned the strikers against breaking the law. President Jolan, who arrived later, said that out of 1,000 miners employed in the three mines but sixty were at work.

Secretary Warner was in the city this morning and sent out some provisions to camp. He said he would not go into court to-day to make application for an injunction restraining Sheriff Lowry from interfering with the marchers, but would place the matter before Judge Sheaffer as soos as he had time.

None of the district officers were present when the big meeting at Mc-Crea's school house was called to order. Speeches were made by M. P. Carrick, M. J. Counahan, William Carney and Mrs. T. G. Jones of Chicago.

The detachments sent to Plum creek proposed to hold another meeting at the Bethlehem school house and invite the Plum creek miners to attend, but when they reached the place they found that a fence had been erected around the school property and notice posted that no trespassing would be allowed. This caused considerable in feeling. as the school house grounds were the only public place in the vicinity of the mines where a meeting could be held. The men marched back to McCrea's school house.

FAIRMOUNT, W. Va., Aug. 3 .- One by one additions are being made to the number of strikers in the Fairmount district through the quiet efforts of Joseph Rea and Edward Davis, labor agitators. Eleven hundred and thirty men are now with the strikers, white nearly three times that number are still work. It is thought that this will not be the case a week hence. Rea's work among the miners is proving very successful. Should there be a general strike, however, it will be because the operators are making no contracts of over ten days duration.

KANSAS MINERS TO CONFER. PITTSBURG, Kan., Aug 2.-Notices were posted to-day at the different mines in this district calling for a mass meeting of miners here to-morrow to consider purely local matters.

The miners at Weir Coal company's shaft No. 5 are in a quandary because of the fact that the local agitators who caused the suspension of work Saturday have deserted them.

Mr. Sherman Much Better. WASHINGTON, July 31.-Word comes to Washington from Secretary Sherman at Amagansett, Long Island, that his health has improved very much since he arrived at that place. He will leave for Boston in a day or two and this trip will be followed by a sea

vovage. Stabbad by a Missouri Farmer MEXICO, Mo., Aug. 3. - Wash Woods, 30, and Will Summers, aged 35, quarreled at the farm house of the latter near Canada, southeast of here, when Woods stabbed Summers in the breast, and it is thought he will die.

TARIFF PROTESTS.

to the New Diagley Law.

A Number of European Nations Object

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3. - In a late humber of the Congressional Record containing speeches on the tariff conference report is a speech by M. N. Johnson of North Dakota, in which he makes compilation of the protests received by the state department from the representatives of foreign governments against certain duties imposed in the Dingley tariff bill, while that measure was pending. Some of these protests have been made public, others have been referred to the committees of Congress having the tariff bill in charge, and little or no attention has been paid to them. Nearly all of these communications revert to the commerce between the several countries and the United States. They insist that the new tariff will retard that commerce, and some of them intimate that it will result in decreasing the demand for American goods. There were three communications

from Baron Fava, the Italian Embassador. The first protests against the duty on Italian oranges and lemons, which, he says, would prove very dis-astrous to the Italian trade in these fruits. A second communication from Baron Fava is against the 60 per cent duty on candied fruits, which the manufacturers of Leghorn say would destroy their market in the United In a third communication Baron Fava speaks of a letter of the secretary of agriculture, in which he refers to a ministerial decree of Italy relating to meats from the United States. This decree required a consular vise for certificates of origin, issued by American authorities and accompanying shipments of meats. Baron Fava informs the state department that the question has been submitted for examination to the Zootechnic and Epizootie Board.

Count Lichterveide, Minister of Belgium, sent three communications concerning the tariff. One referred to the retroactive clause adopted by the House, and pointed out that it works great hardship upon those who were shipping articles which could not be safely transported in the winter, such as plants and bulbs. The other communications refer to the rates on cement and sprats and sardines. He says that the discontinuance of exportation of Belgian cement would result disastrously to grain exported from the United States on account of the high rates that would be charged because vessels would have to sail one way in ballast.

The Turkish government protests against the duty of \$1 per pound on crude opium, and says that the tariff can not be for the purpose of protecting a home industry. He thinks the revenue of the government would suffer, but says that in case it did not the cost of the drug used for medicinal purposes would be greatly increased to the consumers.

Fifty-three Irish members of the British parliament join in a letter to President McKinley, saying that the luty on cured mackerel and herring caught on the west coast of Ireland will work a great hardship to the Irish fishermen, and praying the President to secure a modification of the rates in the Dingley bill.

GOING TO HAWAII.

Senators Quay and Morgan to Investigate the Annexation Question. New York, Aug. 3. - United States

Senator M. S. Quay of Pennsylvania, who is spending a few days at Atlantie City, N. J., announces his intention of making an early trio to the Hawaiian islands to carefully study the country, its prospects and the advantages or disadvantages which would accrue to this country through annexation. Indirectly he gave the impression that he was going as the informal agent of the committee on foreign relations and that on what he should see and learn would be based a voluminous report, which would be read when the Hawaiian annexation treaty should come up for considera-

Senator Morgan of Alabama senic. Democratic member of the foreign relations committee, is also arranging for an extended visit in September to the Hawaiian islands. He is in favor of annexation. He will visit Hawaii at the same time as Senator Quay.

Whites Make War on Negroes ORANGE, Texas, Aug. 3.-News has eached here to the effect that a squad of negroes who had been working on the Kansas City, Pittsburg & Gulf railroad near West Lake, La., had been transferred to the stone quarry near Hornbeck. The white people of the neighborhood objected to the negroes being employed at the quarry, and last night at midnight a pitched battle occurred between the whites and negroes Two negroes were mortally wounded and several others less seriously shot.

Missouri's Financial Statement. JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Aug. 3.-State Treasurer Pitts gave out his monthly

report to-day as follows: Halance June 30, \$1,407, 314.79; receipts of July, \$176,955.22; disbursements for July, \$285,533.28; balance July 31, \$1,304,-500.84; earnings of the penitentiary, \$:6,746.50; endowment tax distribution under the new law, \$1,337.25.

A Colorado Cashler Convicted.

AKRON, Colo., Aug. 3.-In the case of H. G. Newson, ex-cashier of the defunct Washington County bank, charged with receiving deposits knowing the bank was insolvent, and with embezzling \$2,600 of the bank's money, the jury returned a verdict of guilty.

A Post and a Composer's Wife Elope Panis, Aug. 3 .- Jean Richepin, poet and dramatic author, and the wife of the composer, M. Warnet, whose relations have been gossiped about for some time, have cloped, but Warnet is on their trail and has threatened to kill Richepin on sigh*

JUDGES MUST APPOINT

NEW LAW REMOVES ELEC-TION BOARDS.

Attorney-General Symth Answers Numer om Inquiries and Says County Judges Must Appoint-Republican Chairman Dissationed.

As the time for holding conventions and performing other political work approaches, politicians and officers all over the state are making inquiries as to the meaning of some of the election laws passed by the last legislature. Several county judges and county attorneys have written Attorney-General Smyth asking whether the act relating to the appointment of "nonhartisan" election boards by county judges really legislates the present election boards out of office. The attorney general answered these inquires by saving that the law does remove the present boards and that county judges must make appointments this fall under the new act.

The act in question is house roll No. 10, by Mr. Clark of Lancaster, a repub lican. The act was condemned recently by Chairman Post of the republican state central committee because it takes from the people the right to elect members of the boards and provides a system for appointing whereby the republican party may always be in the minority on the boards. It is admitted by populists that this will be the result as long as fusion prevails between two or more parties in the state. When the new law was before the legislature for consideration it was argued that the present system of selecting election boards was not satisfactory because the dominant party in every precinct had the entire board and op position parties had no representation thereon. It was claimed that the bill before the legislature would result in the selection of a better grade of of ficers because the county judge would be the appointing power.

GRAIN MOVING RAPIDLY.

Railroads Are Doing a Rushing Business in New and Old Grain.

The wheat fields of Nebraska are souring their golden riches into the elevotors these days, and from them into the cars of the railroad companies, to be transferred to the southern markets. Railroad companies are handling hundreds of cars daily and the traffic is reported to be increasing. It is said to be double what it was last year at this time, and well posted railroad men say they do not think the grain movement has fairly commenced. Much of the grain is going south, as the eastern grain men appear to be afraid of the effect of the holding back of the grain upon the markets.

Nebraska is O. K.

John J. Gililan, a prominent Lincoln eal-estate dealer, has returned to Nebraska from New York much better satisfied with this state than he was when he went away. He finds that there has been much more depreciation of land in the eastern states than in eastern Nebraska and the farmers who are in debt back there are actually in worse condition than in this state.

Gold Near Ashland.

Edwin Larkin who owns a big ranch on the banks of the Plate north of Ashland, has brought to town a few grains of gold which he found in the bed of a small stream on his place. The substance has been tested by acids and in other ways proven to be pure There was one nugget about the size of a grain of wheat. Expert examination of this and other streams in the locality will be made at once.

Claims Filed.

Claims from the home for the friendless at Lincoln were filed as usual Friday last week. The board of public lands and buildings will meet in a few days and pass upon these claims. It is reported the claims will be disallowed and then the society for the home for the friendless will begin a mandamus suit to compel the board to allow them

To Determine Legality.

Auditor Cornell was notified Friday last week by telegraph that a trial to determine the legality of the Cherry court house bonds would be held Monday by agreement of both sides. The bonds amount to \$12,000 and cattle men of the county who oppose the honds have declared votes against the bonds were fraudulently thrown out.

Twin Babes Die.

The twins born Friday last to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Andrew of Table Rock only lived a short time, one dying in the afternoon, the other at night The two only weighed five pounds.

STATE NEWS NOTES.

William H. Dugan, a brakeman at Wymore, had his leg cut off by the

Miss Milley Vance, a Seward county teacher, was badly injured in a run-The Ellis rape case at Auburn has

Hildreth and vicinity was visited by severe hailstorm last week that did before the board of insanity of Cuming considerable damage to crops.

been continued to the November term

J. C. Drake, a deaf man living at Amherst, was walking on the track near that town and was struck by an engine and badly injured.

Crockery to Be Advanced. New York, July 29. - Crockery is to be advanced in selling price because of the new tariff law. This was decided upon by a resolution passed today at a meeting of the importers of earthenware of New York held at the the information hoping to get a diviscrockery board of trade.

Walfs Located in Kansas Homes. Children's Aid society of New York, brought thirteen boys here yesterday ler county people

THE ROADS MAKE ANSWER

Want Mr. Tibbles to Be More Explicit in His Complaint.

The principal railroads that enter Nebraska filed answers and motions Tuesday with the board of transportation in reply to a petition of T. H. Tibbles, who complains that all roads in the state are charging unreasonable local freight rates. Nearly all the roads simply file a general denial and most of them join in asking that Mr. Tibbles be required to make his complaint more definite. They want him to point out the commodities on which the roads are charging the alleged exorbitant rates. F. C. Hills, receiver of the Sloux City, O'Neill & Western railroad, goes so far as to deny that Mr. Tibbies is a farmer, and a resident of Cuming county. The receiver de-clares his road is hardly making expenses. Judge W. R. Kelly, representing the Union Pacific, claims that road was organized under the laws of the United States and is therefore not subject to the control of the legislature. This question has long been a mooted one. Lawyers no of no court decision on the matter. The Burlington road asks that the complainant name the commodities on which that road is charging unjust rates, and state whether he is a shipper and wherein he is aggrieved in respect to local rates. The board will probably set a time for hearing the motion to make the complaint more definite.

GOVERNMENT TAKES HOLD

"bitect From Washington Visits the Exposition Authorities.

T. A. Crane, of the government supervising architect's office has come to Omaha to inspect the exposition grounds and to confer with the architects in chief of the exposition with respect to the government building. He brought with him a sketch of the building, and says that work on the construction drawings will be commenced on his return to Washington, which will be about the middle of next week.

Bids for the construction of the mines and mining building and the auditorium building will be opened by the department of buildings and grounds next Saturday.

The Nebraska building will not be erected by contract. The state comm'c sion has decided that it will appoint a super utendent, buy the material, and have the structure completed under its own direction. Architects of the state are submitting sketches for building, which will be passed on at the meeting August 10.

Governor Holcomb has under consideration the invitation which he will extend to the people of the state and of other states to participate in the

STRUCK BY A WHEEL.

Accident at Grand Island Resulting in One Fatality.

Juergen Klintworth and Rule Per dew, two employes of the Union Pacific shops at Grand Island, were the victims of a severe accident at the shops late Saturday afternoon. A force of men were engaged in removing a twelve hundred pound wheel of San Jose. from one shaft to another. They had successfully lowered it from the one shaft and had raised it to the point of adjustment on the other when a rope broke and the heavy wheel came crash ing down. It struck Perdew in the abdomen and the internal injuries thus received may prove fatal. His right eg was also broken as was that of Klintworth. The latter is doing as well as can be expected, but the former is in a precarious condition and it is not believed he can recover.

Later-Perdew died of his injuries. Drowned in the Blue.

Herbert Elliott, a young man 21 years of age, was drowned in the Blue near Seeley's mill near Lushton, York county. He and two other young men had stepped into a boat for a ride. but having no paddles they became frightened and his two companions jumped out, while young Elliott remained in the boat, and drifting toward the dam it is supposed in his fright he, too, jumped into the stream, and being unable to swim sank in twelve feet of water. His body was recovered before night. He lived at Charleston and his father is T. F. Elliott, who has charge of a grain elevator there.

BREVITIES.

Miss Lizzie Lonneman, a talented West Point young lady, departed recently to join the Sisters of Mercy, near Cincinnati, O.

The first bricks for the new B. & M. depot at Omaha were laid last Saturday and it is thought the building will be under cover before snow flies.

Dick Alexander and Frank Smith of Homer, have been arrested by Deputy United States Marshal Allen. are accused of selling liquor to the Indians. John Howard the man who fell from

a ladder and lit on a stake, at Fairmont Monday, July 26, died Saturday after four days of terrible suffering. The state officers have received word from Superintendent Fall of the Beatrice institute for feeble minded youth that his predecessor, Dr. Armstrong, paid in \$1,000 Thursday last. There is still due the state about \$1,300.

Mrs. Victoria Grahawsky was taken county recently and examined. She is about eighty years old, and her hobby is money matters. She was taken to the St. Bernard hospital in Council Bluffs.

W. H. Dugan, a B. & M. brakeman injured at Hardy a few days ago, died at Wymore Saturday.

As an out-growth of the arrest at Tekamah of H. W. Monroe for selling intoxicating liquors, the informant, Will Chapman, has been arrested for perjury, it being charged that he made ion of the fine were Monroe convicted. While threshing on the farm of Amon

Hull, south-west of Exeter, Walters ELDORADO, Kan., Aug. 2.—Robert Bros. separator and two stacks of Brace and Frederick King of the wheat belonging to Mr. Hull were burned, the fire occuring while all hands were at dinner. It is thought and found homes for them among But- to have caught from sparks from the

REVIEW OF TRADE.

Bradstreet's Reports An Encouraging

Outlook for the Farmers. NEW YORK, Aug. 2. - Bradstreet's demand for staple merchandise has commenced and, although not conspicuous at some of the larger Eastern eities, which it is approaching, is notably so at points in the Mississippi and Missouri valleys, in the larger wheat growing states. A special investigation by Bradstreet's this week shows that increased purchases by country merchants in the region specified based on the prospectively large wheat crop at home in the face of short wheat crops abroad has increased business with Western jobbers from 10 to 15 per cent, compared with fall trade at a like period last year. The total volume of this new business is not large, but it is unusual in this, the dull month of the year, and it is growing. The most favorable feature of trade is its slow, conservative, steady expansion, it being based on the increased wants and larger consumptive capacity of the agricultural community, for whom the prospect is brighter than it has been before for six years." R. G. Dun & Co.'s Weekly Review of

"The most important event since the passage of the new tariff, which was generally anticipated a week ago, has been the marked increase in foreign demand and advance in price for wheat. The latter has risen 4%c dura ing the week.

"The fact that corn exports endlast year's, although the price has advanced to 32.87 cents, is further proof that foreign demands are substantial. With crop news still favorable, producers may probably realize something like \$80,000,000 more than last year on wheat, which means a great difference in purchases by agricultural states. Corn also advanced 1.25 cents and cotton a sixteenth, though reports as to yield are good."

SEVEN DEAD IN A TORNADO

Wind Storm Wreeks an Illinois Farm With Fatal Results.

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Aug. 2. - A special from San Jose, Ill., thirty-five miles west, on the Jacksonville division of the Chicago and Alton, gives meager particulars of a tornado last evening at 7 o'clock. It passed through the farm of A. C. McDowell, two and a quarter miles north of that town, completely destroying the house and barn. Seven persons were killed. They are:

A. C. McDowell, McDowell's grandson, wife of Samuel Brownlee, three of Brownlee's children, Miss Jessie

Groves. The following were seriously injured: Mrs. A. C. McDowell, her son Charles, and daughter, Mary. Miss McDowell is but slightly hurt.

The storm came directly from the north, and entirely destroyed the Mc-Dowell house, barn and walnut grove. It then rose and went over the town

spire of the Presbyterian church and set it on fire.

SHOOTS INTO A PICNIC.

Th

An Engineer Charges on a Sunday School With Fearful Effect.

PERRY, Okla., Aug. 2. - Last evening Ben Vaughan, a young engineer of Perry, was arrested by Lawyer S. H. Harris and put in jail for shooting a half dozen people at a Sunday school pienie near Perry. Four or five hundred Sunday school children were on the picnic grounds when Vaughan river Saturday afternoon at a point came up, flourishing two heavy pistols and a huge knife. He shot several times. One shot took effect in the leg of J. D. Smith, an old soldier, who was conducting the children's pienic. Twenty shots were fired, and several little children were wounded, but not fatally. One little boy was shot off his bicycle, and a freight train man was also shot. A negro driver and Ray Pressler, who were in a hack with Vaughan, were arrested.

Great Britain Will Consent.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2. -Official information just received in Washington indicates that Great Britain will consent to join in an international monetary conference to be held in this city next winter. This reprort comes through official channels, and gives much satisfaction to those who hope an international agreement is post

Illinois Strikers Destitute.

DANVILLE, Ill., Aug 2 -Miners in he Danville district are in destitute circumstances. Over 400 families are reported without means. Citizens and many of the operators are contributing liberally with provisions and money. There is no evidence that the strikers contemplate giving up.

THE MARKETS.

Kansas City Grain and Live Stock. Hard Wheat-No 2, 71c; No. 3, 70c; No. 4, 674c; rejected 58 260c. Soft Wheat-No 2, 74c; No. 3, 72c; No. spring Wheat—No. 2, 70c.

Spring wheat—No. 2, 40c.

Corn—No. 2, 234c; No. 3, 23c; No. 4,
214c; no grade, 176:19c, White corn—No. 2,
244c, No. 3, 234c; No. 4, 214:62:2c.

Oats—No. 2, 15c, No. 3, 14:6144c; No. 4,
13c, No. 2 white, 18c; No. 3, 16c; No.
4, 144c. Rye-No. 2 33%c: No. 3.31@32c; No. 4, 19c. Bran-Steady; 31c.

Hay—Choice new prairie, \$5@5.25; No. 1, \$4.50; No. 2 \$4; No. 3, \$30.3.50; choice new timothy, 17 50, No. 1, 16.50@7; clover, mixed,

3,583 cattle, 201 calves. The market was nominally steady.
Shipping and dressed beef steers \$1.752 native heifers. #3.15@4.00:

cows \$1.00 \(\text{2.50}\); native feeders, \$3.40 \(\text{2.40}\); hative stockers, \$2.70 \(\text{2.40}\); hative stockers, \$2.70 \(\text{2.40}\); Hogs-Receipts 7.324 shipped 1.776. The market was unevenly quoted from strong to 5c higher. The top sale was \$3.65 and the bulk of sales from \$8.52\% to \$3.60.

Catt'e-Receipts, 213 calves, 7, shipped,