HARRISON, - - NEBRASKA

Lost in a Gale.

number of dead, but it must amount to almost, if not quite, a score of people.

Last evening about 10:30 a strong wind storm arose, and the crafts were unable to withstand the violence of the wind storm. One boat yard claims that nine skiffs have not yet been returned, and it is thought that the occupants have been drowned. There is great exsitement. Particulars are hard to obtain, as it is not known who were in the

The Frankie Folsom started out with forty passengers aboard. A landing was nade and two or three couples joined the party. There were also fifteen who got on the boat at the park, so that the passenger list reached fully sixty. As the boat came out from the landing they started out to the city, when she was struck by a cyclone and turned over She was in the middle of the lake and sank rapidly. Owing to the howling tempest the cries of the passenzers could not be heard. The Longfellow with seventy-five passengers passed ber and ran to the foot of the next street. Her passengers were drives off and the boats made preparations to go to the aid of the Folsom. when her wheel broke and she was left

Word was conveyed to the police and Mayor Warner ordered every man to the scene of the disaster. The Rock Island road sent a special train to the scene of the disaster and small boats were put off to the Folsom, the bulk of which could be seen when the lake was illuminsted by the vivid lightning. Four persons were taken off at a time. known that there are a dozen in the cabin of the ill-fated steamer. When the boat careened over everybody rushed to the side, and many were washed overboard. A man who has just been brought off said he saw several sarried down and they were cooked to death by steam.

Every time the boat careened some o the poor unfortunates clinging to the rails would release their holds and dis appear in the waves. Some persons who were out in small boats managed to reach the shore. They saw several bodies floating away which they could not reach.

All of these people were from Pekin. Some thrilling stories are told by the men who have been brought of the boats. Sam Sutton missed his wife when the cyclone struck the boat and he heard her calling for him as the cabin filled with water. He dived into the hold to what seemed certain death, and managed to bring her to the surface. For an hour they clung to the rail and were both saved. William Hart also went into the cabin and brought up the unconscious form of his wife. It is thought she will live.

The greatest fears are entertained concerning the fate of over 100 persons who were out in small boats. It is certain that eight lives have been lost in this manner. At this nour the river bank is lined with crazed friends and relatives of those who have been lost.

Ready for Lynching.

PADUCAR, Ky., July 14.-It was to avenge the death of Charley Hill by lynching J. E. Randall, a white prisoner that the mob of negroes assembled at the jail Monday night. While it is true that the negroes Tuesday night said they had assembled to protect the jail from an assault, an entirely different state of affairs has leaked out. An in restigation by the police revealed the fact that for several weeks the negroe, tad been receiving invoices of Winches ter rifles from Cincinnati, and that they have received a considerable number. At midnight everything was quiet. Members of the military company are resting on their arms, ready to march at a moment's notice. Early last evening a body of armed negroes collected in ravine beyond the Tennessee bridge. The marshal sent a squad of men to arrest them and several shots were exagree. The negroes retreated and The police force has been ousy all night arresting every negro found about the city and the jail is full to everflowing. Most of them were treed. The city is in a turmoil of exment, expecting every moment that there will be some kind of an outbreak The six dozen stands of arms ordered by the mayor arrived from St. Louis last night, and today an armed body will be night, and today an armed body will be to work to disperse the negroes, and ar-rest the leaders.

Sheriff Stanley wired Governor Brown last evening that everything was quiet, but an out break was likely to occur as

A husband in Cieveland drove his wife and baby out of the house by sprinkling red popper on a hot stove. For this and other cruel conduct the men has just secured a

looking for more. Governor Willey has sousd a proclamation placing Shoshone Peoria, Ill., July 18.-The Frankis county under martial law. Word has Folsom, an excursion boat from Pekin been received that three companies of went down here in a storm last night ederal troops from Missouls have arwith all on board. At the time she had rived at Mullane. The other troops on board at least forty people, and but have not been heard from. Adjutant twenty-five of these were rescued alive. General Curtis, who is in command of All the rest are drowned. There is noth- the state troops, and who went in ading positive to be learned as to the exact rance of the outbreak, had not been seard from yesterday at Boise, and it was feared that he had fallen into the lands of the strikers. Superintendent Dickinson of the Northern Pacific telsrraphed the governor from Tacoma yeserdsy afternoon that the roads, tracks and bridges have been destroyed in the ricinity of Mullane and Wallace, and hat the wires have been cut. The road will hold the county responsible. Anther message to the governor save that everal non-union men have been blown ip. The union men propose to fight he troops to the death.

From reliable dispatches received at he Union Pacific headquarte s it was earned that Van Delashmutt, ex-mayor of Portland, who is largely interested in iss been on the ground since the trou- surrendered to the union men. ole first began, was captured, together with William Sweeney, the detective, and several other parties early yester-

They were hurried away to some untnown retreat to be kept by the strikers is hoetages. The authorities are deternined to restore quiet by force of arms and the strikers threaten to work general destruction if troops appear on the ground. All the militia forces are to be oncentrated at Cataldo, a point midway between Wardner and Tekoa. In addiion to the troops already mentioned wo companies have been ordered out rom Fort Spokane and will reach Catalto tomorrow morning.

The strikers have placed large quan ities of giant powder under the Bunker Hill. Gam and Sullivan mines and wil plow up all the property at the first adance of the troops. They have a pet work of wires laid and will ignite the wires with electricity. Threats have een made to ignite both Wallace and Wardner and in consequence the Union Pacific company has moved all its rolling tock from those places. A special train as been sent to Wallace for the puroose of bringing away a party of 200 con-union men who have been driven out by the strikers. All the lines of the Inton Pacific have been torn up by the strikers in various places and the move. nents of the troops impeded.

All of the National guards of Idaho re speeding towards the scene of Coeur l'Alene trouble. There are 800 men and officers altogether.

The entire force of strikers 1,000 strong s congregated at Wardner. All women and children were sent from the town and the miners are now building fortifipreparations to give the troops a warm eception.

More Victims of the Lake Tragedy. Proma Ill., July 15-It was hoped the list of victime of the lake tragdy would not be augmented by the names of additional victims. It was beieved then that all on board the ill-Parred steamer were accounted for, but here are still others submerged in the

The body of Lottie Reutler, the resaurant girl, was discovered during yeserday afternoon and removed to the coroner's morgue. The principle object of the search was the body of Mrs. Edward Beebe, who was known to have perished. Later in the day and toward evening it transthat Dr. Grant Henler of Eureka must also be numbered with he missing. Miss Belle Helper is known to be alive. The bodies of Rev. Mc-Meen and of Mollie Helper l'e at the morgue, while the name of Dr. Helper written among the missing. There is also growing reason to fear that a man named Metcalfe has perished. That such a one was aboard the steamer is proved beyond all peradventure. This makes a total of ten dead who have been brought to the surface.

They Will Investigate.

WALLACE, Idaho, July 15 .- Coroner Sime has summoned a jury to investigate the killing of five men in the Frisno mine explosion. The bridges between here and Mullane have been repaired and trains are running on time. An appeal has been made to congress for congressional investigation of the Cour d'Alene troubles. The appeal is signed by Peter Breene of the Butte Miners union; S. F. Bushnell, attorney for the miners union, and a large num ber of citizens.

Buttonmakers on a Strike.

New Your, July 15 .- Fifteen species deputy sheriffs were sent to Hickville L. L, to guard the works of the Hicks ville Pearl Button company, where a trike has been in progress the past week. About twenty-five non-union nen are employed at the factory now. The sight of the new men enraged the strikers and they assailed them with stones and clubs. During the row four see were badly injured. Two striken ow stones at the factory, smashing Will Equal Homestead.

sfterwards he was dead.

the scene, peace negotiations were im-

shough there may be bodies under the Frisco mill. Besides Carlson, Ferry, apportunity to get there. and two other unknown men killed and wounded, Hugh Campbell and J. W. Jakardoger will die, also Sam Peters and Pettibone. There is still consider sble excitement, but no further trouble s ex. ected. About sixty men in the nines surrendered.

Later-It is reported that twenty onunion men were killed in the exploion of the mill at the Frisco mine. N confirmation has been received.

HISTORY OF THE TROUBLE. The Frisco and Gem were the only wo union mines in the east end of locur d'Alene began about nine months go. The fight was between the miners nd Mine Owners' association, organized o resist the demands of the Miners nion. Twelve mines, including all the sading ones are included in the organiation, and money has been freely con ibuted to carry on the fight. rmer rates of wages were \$3.50 ay to miners and shovelers, and the rike of the miners grew out of a reuction in the shoveler's wages to \$ er day. All miners working under round demanded \$3.50. There were veral acts of hostility when the strike egan but the Miners' union did itest to prevent by peaceable means en working at the reduced wages he United States circuit court liame n injunction forbidding anyone interering with the men employed by the company or the mine property. About wo months ago matters were straightned out and work went on as usual. out since the Carnegie trouble began vived by the men and resulted in blood ibed. A Spokane telegram says the union men at the Poorman and Tiger mines quit work and captured all the non-union men working in the union mine near Burke

Starving at Homestead

HOMESTEAD, Pa., July 13 .- Men wo men and children are starving in Home stead as a result of the lockout. All o them are Hungarians, not so thrifty as their fellow men of other nationalities. They pay no attention to the warnings of the coming rainy day and basked in the supshine of procrastination until too late. As the wages paid Hungarians are not princely, their weekly stipends were eaten away in the purchase of necessities of life.

Opinion seems to be general that A. R. Frick will not let his mills lay idle if he can possibly help it. If he places non-union men in charge after the militia arrive, no one can fortell the result with accuracy; but it is probable that the sight of thousands of bluecoated soldiers will be sufficient inducement to the strikers to let the non-union men alone, but the strikers know that the state troops cannot remain in charge of the mills for any great length of time. When they are withdrawn trouble will with him. surely ensue if non-union men remain, and trouble of serious character.

Smugglers Arrested.

Washington, July 13.—The treasury department yesterday was informed by Special Agent Mulkey at Astoria, Orecon, of the seizure of the steamship Wilmington, plying between Victors and Portland, Oregon, for smuggling and captured 502 cans of opium valued at \$5,000. The captain and crew of the for smuggling.

To Preserve Life and Property.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 13.-The president telegraphed from Saratoga to oretary of war to send troops to co-op erate with the civil authorities in preserving life and property in Idaho. General Schoffeld thereupon telegraphed the governor of Idaho that troops would be sent at once. He also telegraphed General Ruger at San Francisco to send al the infantry that could be spared from Fort Sherman. In case other troop are necessary they will be sent forward from adjacent forts.

London, July 18.-Though Gladstone from Wolf Lodge, near Old Mission battle between the union and non-union has a clear majority it is of such a mixed battle between the union and non-union has a clear majority it is of such a mixed battle between the union and non-union has a clear majority it is of such a mixed battle between the union and non-union has a clear majority it is of such a mixed battle between the union and non-union has a clear majority it is of such a mixed battle between the union and non-union has a clear majority it is of such a mixed battle between the union and non-union has a clear majority it is of such a mixed battle between the union and non-union has a clear majority it is of such a mixed battle between the union and non-union has a clear majority it is of such a mixed battle between the union and non-union has a clear majority it is of such a mixed battle between the union and non-union has a clear majority it is of such a mixed battle between the union and non-union has a clear majority it is of such a mixed battle between the union and non-union has a clear majority it is of such a mixed battle between the union and non-union has a clear majority it is of such a mixed battle between the union and non-union has a clear majority it is of such a mixed battle between the union and non-union has a clear majority in the mixed battle between the union and non-union has a clear majority in the mixed battle between the union and non-union has a clear majority in the mixed battle between the union and non-union has a clear majority in the mixed battle between the union and non-union has a clear majority in the mixed battle between the union and non-union has a clear majority in the mixed battle between the union and non-union has a clear majority in the mixed battle between the union and non-union has a clear majority in the mixed battle between the union and non-union has a clear majority in the mixed battle battle

The Baptist Union.

DETROIT, Mich., July 18,-The chairnan of the Baptist union people's conention was Frank Harvey Field of New fork. After the usual devotional exerses the delegates discussed local nethods. Rev. S. A. Northrup of Fort Wayne, Ind., leading. Rev. Dr. David Spencer of Racine, Wis., opened the disusaion upon "The Weekd: y Sympos.u a How Shall We Observe It?"

Rev. D. D. McLaughlin of New York iscussed the mission and principles of he union. He devoted most of his time o the glories of the Bantist church and nade a bitter attack upon ecclesinatiosm. A number of resolutions, embodyng the clo g of the World's fair on funday, the prohibition of the liquor raffic and other reforms, were adopted. The delegates were given a boat ride on the river and the four "color meetngs" were held. These are meetings of he delegates in their four respective livisions-north, south, east and westsuch division being distanguished by a diffrent color. Yesterday the pulpits a the churches were occupied by visitng ministers, and two sessions of the convention were held. The convention sloses topickt

Cuestos, Ia., July 18 .- Sunday night une 26th, Laura Pennington, the 14rear-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Pennington of this city, mysterously isappeared. The parents and the entnown, but the treacherous villain who sbducted her is Harvey Wickoff, a midharacter, and who has a wife and fam ly in Colorado.

ather of the young girl, went to California, leaving his family in this city During his absence Wyckoff obtained union men has been reported. soard with the family, and was there when Pennington returned. The parents noticed that Wyckoff was very atentive to the daughter, but owing to nis advanced age, and the youthfulness of the daughter, nothing was thought of the girl became so obnoxious to the parents that he was ordered out of the nouse. Everything went along smoothy for months, until the daughter disappeared, and investigation revealed the act that Wyckoff was seen in the city Sunday night and that he left in a currisge, accompanied by a girl.

The father's rage and the mother's grief knew ro bounds, but they knew not how to rescug the girl.

Wyckoff was seen yesterday and admitted that he bad taken the girl anthat he had her sa ely hidden away and he proposed to keep her hidden until per parents consented to let her live

On consulting a lawyer Pennington was thunderstruck to find that the girl being 14 years, or past the age of legal consent, there was nothing to be done consent, there was nothing to be done. The mother is becoming a maniac over the affair. There is talk of organizing a party of white caps and giving Wyckoff an opportunity to save his hide by telling where the girl is. He would undoubtedly be lynched if he showed himself in this city.

Growing Worse,

Sr. Petersburg, July 18.-M. De ressel were arrested and will be tries (liers, the foreign minister, who was thought to be improving after a long illness, has had a relapse.

Woman's Day.

Long Fire, Neb., July 18.—The man agement of the Long Pine Chautauqua has arranged to give the Nebrasya Woman Suffrage Association a do: July 22 The speakers will be Mrs. Girn Bewick Colby, editor of the Women's Tribune and president of the amocia-Gos, and Mrs. Laura DeForce Gordon of California. Mrs. Gordon is the leading woman lawyer on the Pacific youst, and was the second woman admitted to the Supreme court of the Relations at Homestead

HOMESTEAD, Pa., July 16. - Relations setween the milicia and the mill men battle between the union and non-union has a clear insjority to be doubtful whether the becoming strained. At first the nen at the Frisco mills one miner men at the Frisco mills one miner character that it seems the following around a second as so many fellow and one non-union man were are the can force a home rule bull through the continue of surkmen temperarily the bushes of swamps. The party is killed, and perhaps six were looking for more Garage Willed, and perhaps six were willed, and perhaps six were if such a but should past the thrown and forms and required to preserve order, wounded during the engagement. The wounded during the engagement. The commons it would be true as the sympathy with the locked out miners in the meantime loaded a Union out by the house of lords, sustained at ret in sympathy with the locked out miners in the meantime loaded a Cnion out by the noise of loads of the imployer of the imployer of the Carnegie mills in their they would be by a majority of the imployer of the Carnegie mills in their Pacific car with 750 pounds of giant they would be bouse of come ight against grasping capital, non-union powder and sent it down the track to. British members of the house of come ight against grasping capital, non-union abor and Pinkertons. The advisors ward the Frisco mine. Directly in mons.

There is every indication, however, and the leaders of the men told them Butte, was in the troops were coming as their last Mr. Gladatone, whatever the result, but the troops were coming as their shattering the mill and making it a omplete wreck.

The non-union men then showed the He in ends, while premier, to devote intre gradually tightened and strict dis-The non-union men then showed the life in the camp and the showed marched the miners to Union hall and equalation, leaving the foreign and drawn. Solidlers are under orders not to narched the miners to Union hall and egislation, leaving the interest of the empire apart from talk with mill men. Last night when quarted them. No indignities were nestic affairs of the empire apart from talk with mill men. Last night when guarded them. No indignities were meetic allairs of the empire apart.

Mr. he picket lines were thrown out around placed after the surrender. While the such legislation, to his colleagues. ight was going on at the Frisco, the Gladstone will be the leader of his party the Carnegie mill and soldiers stood ight was going on at the Frisco, the distance of the bouse, in this respect, having the within half a dozen paces of each other. ey after volley into the town of Gen. idvantage of Lord Salisbury, who has slong City Farm lane, on one side of riddling the buildings with bullets, been obliged to intrust the leadership which is the borough of Homestead, John Ward was wounded in the arm to a lieutenant. For chief opponent and on the other the celebrated stockand Gus Carlson, a union miner, was Mr. Gladstone will have Mr. Balfour ide which Mr. Frick placed around the silled. All attempts to recover Carl- who is said to be aching for the opportuill, the situation was made clear to the son's body were met with a volley, and innity to assail Gladstone from the opwhen the body was recovered an hour position benches. The reposition that Lord would of the bayonet when they at-Salisbury would retain office under a sempted to pass down Eighth avenue, o put a canecote of want of confidence, if it should in front of the mills, became indignant, theriff, district attorney and deputy be passed, is without foundation. The and gangs of mill men began to gather United States marshals appearing upon mercatives are rather anxious to en- in the town, near the mill. Down along by the spectacle of Mr. Gladstone's con-the tracks of the Pittsburg, McKees. ention with his meager and doubtful port & Youghlogheny railroad, which the various mines concerned, and who placed, and at 12 o'clock the mine force majority of labor men, anti-Parnellites one through the Carnegie property, and Parnellites. They are confident several gangs of men were dispersed by hat the liberal leader will be in the the patrol at 2 and 3 o'clock yesterday was fourteen and about ten wounded nest embarrassed position of his life, norning. Special policemen of the and are determined to give him every borough ordered these men to go to their homes, but the men refused and would not move on. The patrol then look the matter in band and cleared the

The millmen had been drinking and ndulged in loud talk, defring the miliary authorities, as well as the local poice. Eight at the corner of the property the crowd of excited strikers gathered and blocked the sidewalk nearly all night. They taunted the soldiers, whose Long City picket line were not twenty feet away, linesey of the and refused to go to their homes when conduct it asked to by their leaders, who feared a collision. The first clash between the was struct buy give and military authorities occurred and was believe shortly after midnight. Amos Stewart, there were street the high constable of the borough was one of the to arrested by the patrol and placed in the guard house until morning. He had been drinking too freely and finally became so boisterous that the patrol ordered him to go home. He refused and declared that no brass-buttoned militiamer could take him in. He was resecond at five o'clock this morning. Romore of coming of non-union men were current during the night, and caused excitement among both soldiers and

The advisory committee of the mill men got together at midnight and cent out scouts to intercept the new men. These scouts were directed to use arguments only and to explain the actuation as fellow workmen and sak them for the saires of their wives and families of

Homestead to remain away. The river front was watched all night brought to Fre are neighborhood searched in vain for by strikers and reporters, but there were no signs of the men. " us tift regiment remained on duty tas morniog and the line of pickets was stationed lie-aged man, who bears an unsavory a the depot, along the railros.: .racs and at the intersection of the principal streets. Telegraph offices and nead-intrance the Last spring Oilver Pennington, the quarters of newspaper men are visited thieves helps frequently by the milimen, surious to learn if any news of the approach of non-

Or Their high Horse,

Parishten, July 16.-Yesterday after noon the members of the Amalgamate association employed in Carnegie's unior t until the conduct of Wyckoff toward third street carried out their threat to stop work unless a conference wa opened by Chairman H. C. Frick with the Homestead workmen. Shortly after 12 o'clock, as their heats were run, .ne men began leaving the works in squads. By 5 o'clock the mills were practically deserted. The move in sympathy for the locked out men at Homestead and ndependent of the Amalgamated peecmation, the strikers voluntarily forfeitng any claim upon the treasury in the nature of strike benefits or figancial assistance. The men do not fear that their places in these mills will be filled with "black sheep," and have no idea let, presiden when they will be ready to return to work. This is the business season of the year for these mills and builders Henry Hash rill be especially affected by the strike. Superintendent Dillon shook hands with many of the men as they left, expressing regret at the course they had adopted.

He could give no information as to the course the company would pursue. The laborers will be kept at work a few days longer. It is said that lumber wherewith to build a high fence about the upper mills has been ordered, and will be put up at once.

Will Not Confer With Thom. Perrancao, Pa., July 16.-President Frick of the Carnegie company, reseived notice that the employee of the Beaver Falls mill have refused to work unless the company confers with the Homestoad mon. He telegraphed to the superintendent of the Beaver Falls mills to inform the men that unless they go to work under agreement on Monday he company will cancel the agreement and when the works resumed operations it will be as ponupion: that under no circumstances will the company confer with the flowesteed men.

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