

Nebraska Notes

1896 SEPTEMBER, 1896

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The postoffice at Glen Rock was entered and robbed Saturday night of 200 pennies.

Burglars entered the store of H. Rupert at DeWitt last week and carried off a few articles of small value.

The school board at Niobrara has purchased a new 300 pound bell which will soon be placed in the belfry.

Miss Lulu Gerretson of Graf has brought suit against Charles Ernest for breach of promise in the sum of \$10,000.

Miss Simanek, a teacher in the Crete schools, was robbed of a purse containing \$25 on the train while on her way to the state fair at Omaha.

The Salvation army was an attraction on the streets of Oakland last week and the inhabitants suspended for a time their political discussions.

While working on the railroad near Platte Center one day last week a clinchbar fell on P. F. Doody's foot and injured it so he will be laid up from work for several weeks.

Enos, the little son of G. W. Wright of Table Rock, recently got one hand caught in the cogs of a cider mill and the end of one finger was crushed off, and three others badly bruised.

Warren Fairbanks, who lives at Pauline, lost a stack of hay last Saturday by fire. It occurred at noon and how it caught is a mystery. It came near burning up his stable also.

Nannie Graham, who went insane sometime since at Nebraska City, and who has been cared for by the county, was removed to the home of her uncle, Jesse Graham, in Nemaha county.

Frank Ferguson, a farmer's boy near Litchfield, was run over by a team hitched to a hay rake recently, and seriously bruised. One rake-tooth went clear through his leg. He is now recovering.

John Hansen, who burglarized a farm house near Union, was sentenced by Judge Ramsey to a year and a half in the penitentiary. He says he is only eighteen years old and that his home is in Chicago.

Dan Zerbe recently killed a wolf in his farmyard near Getina. The wolf was in the act of killing a chicken, without waiting for the consent of the owner or anyone else. A general wolf hunt is being talked of.

John Neilson of Elk Creek met with a painful accident recently while running his pony. In making a turn his pony fell and broke one bone of his arm, which will disable him from work for quite awhile.

Charles Goodman of Carroll met with an accident which may prove fatal. His threshing outfit, which had stopped at the town well, started suddenly and Charley fell out backwards, striking his head on the hard street.

Numerous plumming and graping parties have been organized recently around Deshler, and they got what they went after in abundance. There is enough of this wild fruit along the Blue to supply a regiment with jelly for years.

A smooth street fakir at Tecumseh last week relieved a few of the citizens of about \$20 for some electric belts, which he sold for a dollar. The fakir won his audience by throwing away some small change to see the boys scramble for it.

There is a law prohibiting cursing and swearing in public, but if it were strictly enforced in Shelton the revenue from fines would be sufficient to pay all the expenses of the village and the levying of taxes would be unnecessary.—Shelton Clipper.

Burglars went through a number of houses and offices at Mead recently, but secured little of value. From now on spring guns will be set in likely places and it is thought that some nice fat burglars can be gathered and flled in the cemetery for future reference.

The funeral of John Ziska, a highly respected Bohemian, and father of P. Ziska, one of Exeter's leading merchants, was held in the Catholic church at Milligan. Mr. Ziska was born in Bohemia in 1812, and died at the age of eighty-four years, two months and thirteen days, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Frank Matejka, who lives between here and Milligan. He came to America in 1852, settling in Rochester, Wis. Ten years later he moved to St. Clair county, Ill., and in 1869 he settled on Turkey creek, southwest from Exeter. At the time of his death he had lived in Fillmore county longer than any person now living in the county.

A shooting affray is reported to have taken place on the farm of John Bunny near Atlanta. He fired two shots at Farmer Dodd without effect.

Some people around St. Edward are making themselves unpopular by getting into their neighbors' melon patches and destroying melons, vines and all.

W. F. Linton's house north of Pallade was struck by lightning recently. It tore a flue down, knocked off some plastering, etc. The family fortunately escaped injury.

TRADE ON THE WRONG SIDE

The Japanese Import More Than They Export by 27,000,000 Yen.

LAST WAR MADE THEM EXTRAVAGANT

Russia Strengthens Her Power in the East—More on Foot to Render Relief to Destitute Inhabitants of Formosa.

TOKIO, Japan, Aug. 26 (via San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 12).—During the first half of the current year Japan's imports from abroad exceeded her exports by nearly 27,000,000 yen. A preponderance of imports is by no means a new feature of Japan's foreign trade, but nothing on so large a scale has been previously reported. The causes are apparent, namely, on the one hand the flush of prosperity that always follows a victorious war, and on the other, the dull state of the foreign markets. During the war great sums were spent in the country and large profits accrued to the farming and industrial classes, so that the purchasing power of the people at large developed considerably. A keen demand for imported goods naturally ensued.

A new link with Russia has been forged by the arrangements of the steamers of the Russian volunteer fleet, plying between Odessa and Vladivostok, whereby she shall henceforth stop at Shanghai. There are twelve of these steamers and all except one, a vessel of twenty-five tons, they range from 7,000 to 1,500 tons, their speed varying from thirteen to eighteen knots. The constant passage of such vessels to and fro between European Russia and her most extreme port in the far east, suggest the ease with which she could gradually muster a strong military force at Vladivostok, where she so disposed.

At the same time experts are well aware that Russia's naval strength in the orient is greatly overestimated by the general public. She has, it is true, a squadron powerful in number of ships, displacement and weight of armor and armament. But among all her cruisers in Japanese and Chinese waters, only one carries quick firing guns, and the significance of that fact is not to be underrated.

The death of the queen of Corea has not released the little kingdom from petticoat government. The king's favorite concubine, Mme. Om Sang, now exercises as great influence over him as did his highly gifted consort, and rumor says that the wife of the Russian representative does not shrink from this lady's companionship on the back stairs of Corean politics.

A subscription has been started in Japan for the relief of Formosans rendered homeless by the recent rebellion. The emperor set the example by subscribing 3,000 yen; the treasury gave 4,000 and private subscriptions are rapidly coming into the newspaper offices. It has always been the habit of Chinese insurgents or disbanded soldiers to burn, pillage and murder, and many excesses of that nature perpetrated by the Formosan robbers have been laid at the door of the Japanese. As for the rebel spirit, it is now virtually stamped out though the desultory raids continue to be made by little bands of desperadoes.

Bicycle Practicable for the Army.

HELENA, MONT., Sept. 12.—The Twenty-fifth infantry bicycle corps, commanded by Lieutenant Moss, has reached Helena from Fort Yellowstone. The distance between the two posts of 191 miles was covered in twenty-seven hours. Lieutenant Moss and his men left Fort Missoula twenty-two days ago, and have covered 1,100 miles of mountain climbing, across the main Rockies, through the national park. The trip has proved the entire practicability of the bicycle for military purposes over such roads as are usually found in a mountainous country.

Congressman Attacks an Editor.

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—A Sun special from New Orleans says: Congressman C. J. Boatner, attacked Judge A. A. Gundy, editor of the Monroe Bulletin, on the streets of Monroe Thursday with a heavy stick, and fight resulted. The fight was brought about by a letter written by the Hon. A. Benoit, the populist candidate for congress, against Boatner, a candidate for re-election.

On Saturday last he published an article in Gundy's paper about Boatner, under the caption "Who is the liar?"

Several of Mr. Boatner's friends were with him at the time of the attack on Gundy. The latter attempted to strike back at Boatner, but was held by the bystander. Boatner is a "sound money" man, but will support Bryan. The difficulty grew largely out of the financial question. Gundy is one of the most stalwart of silver men. He was a democrat until six months ago, when he went over to the populists.

Condemned to Death.

ATHENS, Sept. 12.—Sixteen Greek officers have been condemned to death for taking part in recent rebellion and a number of others are on trial.

90,000 Miles in Four Years.

CHICAGO, Sept. 12.—Albert Fleck, a cyclist of Germany, is in the city. Fleck says he is making a tour of the world on a wagon of 90,000 miles against \$50,000, put up by the Hanover Bicycle club to ride 90,000 miles in four years. He asserts he started from Hanover April 2, and has since ridden 7,000 miles. Mr. Fleck is already thirty-seven days ahead of his schedule time, and is confident of covering the 90,000 miles in a much shorter time than four years.

Nebraska in the Van.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.—The September report of the statistician of the department of agriculture shows a decline in the condition of corn from the August statement of five points, or from 96 per cent in August to 91 in September. The averages in the principal corn-growing states are: Kentucky 93, Ohio 104, Michigan 101, Indiana 106, Illinois 100, Iowa 103, Missouri 85, Kansas 89, Nebraska 103.

Although there has been a falling off in the condition in some states, particularly in Kansas and Nebraska, the crop this year promises to be a large one. Nearly all the great central states report a high condition, though with many local reports of drought, flooding rains, insects, or, along the northern border, early frosts. The Pacific slope sends favorable reports.

The general condition of wheat, considering both winter and spring varieties, when harvested, was 74.6, against 75.4 in 1895 and 83.7 in 1894. The reported conditions for the principal wheat states are as follows: Ohio 52, Michigan 75, Indiana 66, Illinois 77, Minnesota 80, Iowa 84, Missouri 75, Kansas 70, Nebraska 71, South Dakota 76, North Dakota 61, California 100, Oregon 80, Washington 75.

East of the Rock mountains complaints of both fertility and quantity of the wheat are almost universal. The causes stated being winter killing, being due to deficient snow covering, stunted growth due to early drought, insect attacks, rust and especially the prevalent heavy rains following harvest, from which a large percentage of the grain sprouted and rotted in the shock. A few scattered countries are excepted. The early threshed grain in some states escaped injury and the spring wheat fared generally better than winter wheat. The Pacific slope suffered somewhat, chiefly from dry weather shrinking the grain, but not so generally as the central and eastern states.

The European agent of the department reports a general reduction from earlier estimates of the wheat crop, owing to unfavorable weather, which was particularly bad at harvest time in central Europe, though fairly good westward. The quality of grain is reported high. Oats and barley will be short. The corn crop in the southern peninsula is looking well. Condition of oats when harvested was 74.0 per cent, against 77.3 in August; rye 82, barley 83.1, buckwheat 93.2, tobacco 81.5, a fall of five points since August; potatoes 83.2, against 90.8 per cent last year.

Celebrates Its Anniversary.

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 11.—The anniversary of the battle of Lake Erie was a holiday for the city. The majority of the shops and factories closed and the city put on a gala dress for the occasion. Commodore Perry's monument in Wade park was covered with flags and flowers. Great numbers of visitors from northern Ohio came to the city.

Governor Bushnell of Ohio presided at the morning exercises in the O. N. G. armory. He suggested that congress or the state ought to appropriate money to erect a monument on Put-in-Bay island to the memory of the men killed in the battle of Lake Erie. He then introduced Governor Lippitt of Rhode Island the orator of the day who delivered a stirring address.

Ex-Senator M. C. Butler of North Carolina, a nephew and Oliver Hazard Perry a grandson of the commodore, were introduced and made remarks.

One of the most interesting incidents of the morning meeting was the introduction of Mrs. Elizabeth McPeters. She is a daughter of Ben Fleming, one of the gunners on the Lawrence. She is now an inmate of the city infirmary. General Axline sprang to his feet and moved that steps be taken to take her from the institution and give her a comfortable home. L. E. Holden promised that one would be provided.

Rev. C. E. Manchester, a cousin of Commodore Perry, delivered the closing prayer.

An imposing civic and industrial parade took place yesterday afternoon, the streets through which the procession moved being thronged by thousands of people. The battle of Lake Erie was reproduced on the lake front last evening, closing the celebration. The display was a success and was witnessed by an immense crowd.

Call the Sultan Names.

LONDON, Sept. 10.—A few days ago Mr. Gladstone was requested to address a mass meeting to be held at Liverpool for the purpose of condemning the sultan of Turkey for permitting the massacres of Armenians. In reply to the request Mr. Gladstone has written a letter in which he says: "My opinions of the great assassin and of the disgrace the European powers have allowed him to bring upon them are well known to my countrymen, but I do not think that benefit would accrue from my taking part in meetings, however valuable and even obligatory, such meetings may be for those still engaged in the active duties of public life."

Letter Carriers' in Session.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Sept. 11.—At the afternoon session of the carriers' association Treasurer McDonald's annual report was read and accepted. It showed \$15,587 receipts and a balance on hand of \$6,618. The election will take place today and the following were placed in nomination for president: J. U. Parsons of New York, C. W. Worthington of Chicago and R. H. Quinn of Philadelphia.

ROBBED IN BROAD DAYLIGHT

Messenger for a Brewery Held up at Noonday and Robbed.

GETS NEARLY \$2000.00 IN CASH.

Hilderbrand, the Messenger, Fights manfully to Hold one of the Robbers. The Other Makes off with the Booty and has not been Found.

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—Henry Hilderbrand, nineteen years old, confidential bank messenger of George Ringler & Co., brewers, was held up by two men at midday yesterday and robbed of \$1,989 in cash and \$3,000 in checks. One of the robbers is in custody, but the other escaped.

Yesterday's deposit of money and checks was in two cigar boxes, wrapped about in stout manilla paper and carefully tied up. It was Hilderbrand's custom to go home to his dinner before going to the bank, and yesterday, on reaching the house Hilderbrand opened the front door with his latch key and started up stairs. Half way up the first flight he met two men coming down and moved close to the wall to let them pass. As he did so one presented a revolver while the other snatched the package containing the money and ran. The man with the revolver held it close to Hilderbrand's face until the street door shut behind the fugitive and then struck Hilderbrand across the side of the head with the pistol and kicking him in the abdomen started to escape.

Hilderbrand, who is sturdy and plucky, tottered down stairs and, although weak and dazed, seized him, and a hand-to-hand conflict followed. The two struggled to the front door, when the robber threw it open. Hilderbrand shouting for help while the robber began to beat him over the head with the revolver. Policeman Owens saw the two fighting on the street at the door and arrested the man, who proved to be James Dalton, twenty-three years old. He was an iron worker from Buffalo.

Farmers Fight a Duel.

COFFEYVILLE, Miss., Sept. 10.—W. B. Johnson and John Wilbourn, two prominent farmers, fought a duel with Winchester rifles at fifty yards near here yesterday, which resulted in Johnson's death. A feud has existed between the men for some time. They owned adjoining farms and when they met a quarrel arose. There was only one witness to the affair. Wilbourn and the witness, Sam Lewis, had been hunting squirrels and while returning home they met Johnson armed with a Winchester rifle. A dispute arose and Johnson opened fire on Wilbourn without warning. Wilbourn returned the fire and a regular fusillade was kept up between them, which resulted in Johnson being pierced by four balls, Wilbourn escaping without injury.

Marries an Angel.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Sept. 10.—Mary Ann Tuttle and J. Schweinfurth were married yesterday. She, for many years has presided over his notorious "heaven," near Rockford, Ill., as the leading angel. The ceremony was performed at the home of Charles C. Whitney, one of Schweinfurth's ardent followers, and the leaders' example was followed by four of his disciples in the wedlock of Albert C. Teft to a sister of Schweinfurth and William Weldon to a Scandinavian girl named Bertha Olson. The triple wedding was witnessed by the friends and followers of Schweinfurth only. The event is considered extraordinary, in that the doctrines of the sect heretofore have proclaimed against earthly marriages. Whether or not a new section has been added to the faith cannot be learned.

Let Them go Free.

LONDON, Sept. 10.—Constantinople correspondent of the Times telegraphs that many Armenian prisoners have been released and that those who had sought refuge on ships in the harbor have been allowed to disembark. The government is inclined to grant amnesty to those who took part in the recent rioting.

The dispatch adds that France will shortly sign a commercial treaty with Turkey, after which the ports will negotiate for similar treaties with Austria and Italy. This is an important step, as it is a preface to the removal of the industrial deadlock existing at present.

Shot in the Court Room.

LANCASTER, Ky., Sept. 10.—Postmaster J. O. Hamilton shot and killed Jim Knox, colored, and accidentally wounded Judge R. A. Burnside in the court house yesterday morning. Knox had quarreled with the postmaster about a loan and had a pistol in each hand. He snapped one and Hamilton began firing, killing Knox and wounding the judge, who was in the line of fire.

Will Have Them Court Martialed.

LONDON, Sept. 10.—The Standard today will publish a dispatch from Madrid saying that the Spanish government has resolved to proceed energetically with measures for the suppression of risings in the Philippine islands and Cuba. The members of the revolutionary junta in Madrid who have been proved to be in correspondence with the rebels and with refugees in Florida and New York, have been sent for trial before a summary court martial.

A Mob Rule of Terror.

SPRINGFIELD, Ky., Sept. 9.—The demand for free turnpikes in Washington county has developed a mob which may have to be quelled by state troops. Monday the sheriff went out in the country to arrest the men who shot Tollgate Keeper Wells Saturday night and riddled his house with bullets. The men, who numbered over fifty, defied the authorities and threatened to burn the town of Springfield if an attempt was made to arrest them.

Monday at dusk the sheriff arrested Joe Settle, a member of the mob, and brought him in to jail at midnight. In the meantime, however, the man's friends got wind of the affair and moved on Springfield, apparently to put the threat to burn the town into execution. The arrest occurred at 6 o'clock and at 8 o'clock the large tobacco warehouse of P. W. McLaughlin, within a square of the court house, was in flames. The people, remembering the threat thought it was being executed and in a few moments the streets were alive with men armed to the teeth and determined to give the incendiaries a warm reception if they attempted any further outrages. Business was suspended and every man is armed. The names of some fifty or sixty participants in the outrages are known and Sheriff Cryer has organized a posse to capture them.

The Czar Travels.

KIEL, Sept. 9.—The czar and czarina arrived here yesterday. Their majesties were received at the station by Prince Henry of Prussia and his wife, Princess Irene. The imperial visitors entered carriages and were driven to the Jensen bridge, where they embarked on board a steam launch and were conveyed to the Schloss. The czar and czarina were enthusiastically cheered by the people. The German fleet in the harbor were covered with bunting and each vessel flew the Russian flag from the maintop in honor of the czar.

The stay of their majesties here was a short one. The Polar Star, the Russian imperial yacht, was in the harbor awaiting their coming and at 7 o'clock yesterday evening their majesties and their escorts went on board of her and she shortly afterward started for Denmark. Prince Henry and Princess Irene went to the wharf with their majesties and there bade them farewell. As the imperial couple boarded the Polar Star the warships in the harbor fired salutes and their crews cheered them.

Does not Favor Socialism.

EDINBURGH, Sept. 9.—At yesterday's sitting of the trades unions congress Mr. Mallison, the new chairman of the political committee, made an address in which he said that the change in the manner in which the communities now dealt with labor questions was largely due to the socialists who had aroused the national conscience by exposing the misery and degradation arising from the defects in the industrial system. Though the socialists had paved the way for remedial legislation, he said their remedies were not, in his opinion, bringing about the desired results.

Mr. Mallison advocated the policy on the part of trades unionists of keeping outside the lines of the present political parties in the fight for living wages. The payment of salaries to members of parliament ought to be made a test question in the next election. The congress passed a resolution expelling from the sittings the reporters of all newspapers employing non-union compositors. The passage of the resolution excludes from the congress the reporters of every newspaper in Edinburgh.

A resolution was adopted declaring that the hours of labor should be limited to eight hours per day in all trades and occupations and constructing the parliamentary committee to draft a bill on these lines.

A Rebellion in Philippine Islands.

MADRID, Sept. 9.—A special dispatch from Hong Kong to the impartial says that the commander of the British gunboat Red Pole has telegraphed from Manila that the gravity of the situation at the capital of the Philippine islands is such as to oblige him to remain there with his ship. The message indicates that the position of Manila is very serious, though no details are obtainable owing to the rigor of the censorship. Business telegrams have been received from a Hong Kong correspondent at Manila advising against the shipment of consignments of goods to the Philippines, and stating that business there is at a complete standstill.

The official advice from Manila says that the rebellion in the Philippine islands is confined to the province of Cavite. The rebels have barricaded themselves in a church at Cavite, which is so far from the shore that the Spanish gunboats are unable to reach it with their guns.

Gets Down in the Vortex.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 9.—After occupying a high position among the leaders of the trade for nearly forty years, the Lockwood Manufacturing company, manufacturers of folding boxes, envelopes and tags, has made an assignment. The liabilities and assets are not yet tabulated. The company is incorporated with \$100,000 capital.

Want Their Liberty.

MARSHFIELD, Sept. 9.—The Armenians who recently arrived from Constantinople on board the steamer La Guiroude, after having surrendered to Sir Edgar Vincent, one of the directors of the Ottoman bank, after attacking and holding that building for a night, and who were arrested on landing here, have sent a collective note to the minister of the interior denouncing their release, on the ground that the sultan promised them life and liberty if they surrendered.

THE LONG RACE IS ENDED

Across-Continent Bicycle Relay Race Done in Thirteen Days.

A REMARKABLE FEAT ACCOMPLISHED

Fred Titus Carries the Leather Pouch the Last Relay of Ten Miles and Delivers it to Postmaster Dayton of New York—Big Affair.

NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—The Journal-Examiner bicycle relay race, which began in San Francisco at noon on August 25, ended in front of the Journal office on Park row in this city at 3:29:54 1-5 yesterday afternoon. The actual time for the race was thirteen days twenty-nine minutes, four and one-fifth seconds. The pouch, which has come across the country contained two letters, one addressed to Postmaster Dayton from the postoffice department in San Francisco, the other from Colonel Schaefer, addressed to the major-general in command of the department of the east at Governor's Island.

E. F. Boffinger received the pouch at Yonkers at 2:23 p. m., and immediately started for King's Bridge, accompanied by several local riders. At King's Bridge Fred J. Titus, of the Riverside wheelmen, who holds the ten-mile record, received the pouch, and together with O. S. Brandt, of the same club, they started the last relay of the race. Coming through King's Bridge they were accompanied by 100 cyclists, while Messrs. Mullen and Sanderson on a tandem geared to 123 started to pace the riders. They had not gone far, however, when the two relay riders left them in the rear. At Washington Bridge Brandt's wheel broke down, and he was compelled to borrow one from a member of the party. The route through the city was from Washington Bridge down St. Nicholas avenue to the Boulevard to Seventy-second street, down Broadway to city hall park and over to the Journal office.

All along the line crowds of wheelmen were waiting for the riders to pass and joined in the party that followed, but they were soon distanced, and when the two riders reached their destination there were only seven followers.

On the stand erected in front of the Journal office were Postmaster Dayton, A. R. Grant, who had charge of the race and started the first rider in San Francisco; and W. R. Hearst, proprietor of the San Francisco Examiner and New York Journal. The pouch was opened by Postmaster Dayton, while the crowd in front of the office shouted and cheered. The letter addressed to him was found in a linen envelope, which was covered with signatures and postmarks of the postmasters of the cities through which the pouch was carried. The postmaster opened the letter and found that it contained a formal announcement of the rider leaving San Francisco for the purpose of establishing a record.

The letter which is to go to Governor's Island will be delivered today at 8 o'clock.

A Tragedy on the Streets.

RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 8.—A terrible tragedy was enacted early last night on Broad street, the principal business thoroughfare of the city. James E. Wimmer, aged forty-six, a native of Wythe county, and a blacksmith working at the Richmond locomotive works (stabbed and killed) S. G. Thalheimer, a well known liquor merchant. The cause of the homicide was the alleged betrayal of Wimmer's partially paralyzed daughter by young Thalheimer. Wimmer, who was hunting for Thalheimer, came up with him on the street, caught hold of him and after stabbing him in three places threw him off. Thalheimer walked about a half block and then fell dead. Wimmer sought a policeman and surrendered himself.

Mrs. Maybrick Ill.

LONDON, Sept. 8.—Mrs. Florence Maybrick, who is confined in Woking prison under sentence of life imprisonment for poisoning her husband, James Maybrick, is critically ill.

Des Moines has a Sensation.

DES MOINES, Ia., Sept. 8.—George Frank, who lives at 254 West Forty-fifth street, New York, was stabbed last night by William Harris and will die. Frank was sitting on a curbstone on a crowded corner of the leading business street when Harris, with his brother Michael and George Sloan, approached him. The three had been drinking heavily and without any provocation William Harris assaulted Frank. Frank got up and was administering a sound thrashing to Harris, when Mike Harris drew a dirk knife and stabbed Frank six times in the side and abdomen. The knife went in to its hilt at each cut. Hundreds of people crowded around, but were unable to do anything because the assault was committed so quickly. The three men were overpowered by bystanders and were placed under arrest immediately on the charge of murder. Frank was taken to a hospital and his wounds dressed. He is about thirty years of age and unmarried. He had just come here to look for work. His parents live at the number given in New York city. The physicians in charge say he will die.

Frustrated by Intimidation.

LEADVILLE, Colo., Sept. 8.—Efforts to start up the Bohn shaft yesterday were repeatedly frustrated by the intimidation tactics of the miners. As fast as one set of employes were put to work the miners began to use threats, and the workmen weakened. The operators say they will continue for a week together to try to start to work, and if the union miners do not by that time stop their intimidation work, the mine will be finally closed for the winter.