OMAHA, MONDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 17, 1892.

TO CULTIVATE SUGAR BEETS

How a Number of Lincoln Men Will Help the Industry.

SUFFICIENT MONEY NOW GUARANTEED

Manufactories Will Be Established and the Work Attended To in a Business Like Way-Eastern Capitalists Interested in the Undertaking.

LINCOLN, Nett., Oct. 16.- | Special to Tun Ber.]-Probably no other city in the state has done so much to keep alive the interest in the development of the beet sugar industry in this state as Lancoln, Ever since the meeting of the state beet sugar convention in this city last February a number of gentlemen of this city have been quietly and persistently at work upon the subject. They have been in constant communication with interested parties in the east and are now for the first time able to announce to the state the result of their summer's work. A few weeks since M. A. Lunn was sent east as the special rep resentative of the Lincoln Board of Trade. He spent three weeks in New York, Boston and Springfield, and from what he learned is able to state emphatically that a beet sugar factory will scon be within reach of every moderately sized town in Nebraska.

The parties with whom Mr. Lunn conferred have formed an organization known as the United States Beet Sugar company. It proposes to erect factories with a capacity ranging all the way from 100 tens to 500 tens per day. The location of these factories will first depend, of course, upon the advantages offered by the several localities for the proper offered by the several localities for the proper and successful cultivation of the beets. Next to the proper soil will be the necessity of furnishing a supply of beets large enough to run the factors to its full capacity during the sugar making season. To this end, the company suggests that stock companies be companies suggests that stock companies or organized by farmers and others to raise the beets upon a scale large enough to guarat-tee the supply of beets. Whenever any lo-cality in the state comes forward with a guarantee to supply the beets necessary to make the operation of the factory a success the company referred to will erect and equip the factory.

Depositors Likely to Lose,

An examination of the affairs of the two banks closed yesterday at Ainsworth and Springview respectively show both to be in a bad condition. The Ainsworth bank had deposits to the amount of \$38,763. The resources, according to the examiner's re-port, will amount to \$41,419, while the liabilities run up to \$54,953. The banks

"capital" was fixed at \$23,000.

The Springview bank had a capital of but \$6,000, but the examiner states that items amounting to \$5,007 should be charged up to the stock, thus leaving the institution a bona fide empital of \$3 to offset individual described and the state of the

posits amounting to \$13,145. Upon the application of Attorney General Hastines, the supreme court has appointed George W. Geodell of this city receiver of both banks, to serve until the 25th of the present month. Mr. Goodell is at the present time the receiver of the banking house of Kloman & Arnold at Broken Bow and of the Bank of Auselmo. He will enter upon the discharge of his new duties tomorrow.

John Evans Still Alive. John Evans, the colored convict shot by a guard at the state penitentiary yesterday afternoon while attempting to make his escape is still alive and doing his best to reast might be complained of a "sore ness" in his head and today is very weak. It hardly seems possible that he can recover, but the prison surgeon says be has one chance in a hundred, while Warden Mallen believes that he has an even chance with death, with the odds in his favor.

Insanity Ran in the Family.

Tomorrow promises to be an eventful day in the Irvine trial. Evidence will be introduced by the defense to show that insanity has been a marked trait in the characteris-tics of the Frvine family. The principal witness in this testimony will be Henry Irvine of Milo, Ia., an uncle of the defendant. Mr. Irvine will be put upon the stand in his own stefense, and his testimony will bring out many details of the case which have beretofore been kept from the public. One of the experts on insanity to be put on the stand by the defense will be Superintendent Eastnan of the Kansas state navlum for the m sane. He ranks high in the knowledge of the subject, and is recognized as one of the ding experts on insanity in the United

JUNIATA JOTTINGS.

Happenings of the Week in the Pretty Little Nebraska Town,

JUNIATA, Neb., Oct. 16 .- | Special to THE BEE. |-One of the nobbiest weddings ever cetebrated in Nebraska took place Wednesday at the tarm of Charles Dickman, seven miles southwest of Juniata. About 11 o'clock 300 invited guests proceeded to the church, headed by the Junista cornet band and forty mounted men, where William C. Dickman was married to Dora Babsien. The procession was a mile long.

returning from the church there was a big feast given to the invited guests The wedding feast continued for four days. entertained by Charles Dickman and his

The newly married couple received many handsome presents. D. R. Ball and wife, Mrs. William Twidale and L. A. Ballou returned Wednesday morn-ing from their trip to Washington and other

eastern points.

Frank Crosier and wife, A. V. Cole and wife, S. F. Monger and wife and Samuel Wright were among the Washington delega-tion who returned home Priday, October 7. H. W. Bowers returned on Sunday

Mrs. Sarah Honzworth and daughter Retta have returned home from their summer's visit at Faribault, Wis. Mac Workman was severely injured over a week ago by attempting to stop a

runnway horse. He was crushed into a post and has since been suffering severely from the bruises, but is getting better.

W. A. Stack's residence just south of town was burned down last Sunday. Mr. Slack and family had cone to Hastings in the forenoon, and in less than an hour after their de-parture the house was a mass of flames. The darm was given, but nothing much could be done beyond saving some of the furniture. The fire is supposed to have originated from the kitchen stove in which a fire had been built is the morning. The house was insured, so that the loss will not be a total one. Junista turned out a growd of over 150

to attend the debate at Hastings between Andrews and McKeighan. A. L. Twidate mustored a camp of Sons of Veterans at Kenesaw last Saturday night.

L. Brass is lecturing in the western part of the state. John Harges unfortunately had a leg broker walls wrestling last Monday. Rev. E. F. S. Darby is the minister as-signed to Joniuta by the Methodist Episco-

Mr. William Land and Miss Gertrude M

discressey were married September 16, 1892, at the residence of M. J. Mas mee. Unitermenth a fine bunch of large solid ears of corn, hanging in the postoffice last week, appeared the legend, "Kern is King and Kures Kalamity."

J. M Sewell Co. have moved Wilhelm's small dwelling house to the north of their building and will use it for an office.

A. W. Bradley shipped a carload of sattle to Omaha last Menday.

David City Doings. Davin Citt, Neb., Oct. 16.- [Special to

necessary machinery and fixtures will be nut in next week. The vinegar and pickle put in next week. The vinegar and pickle company has secured the Nebraska Olied Clothing company's bulldings and will change the interior to meet the requirements of the change in business. The management has inaugurated a series of Sunday inners at the Perkins hotel and serves a linner each Sunday not surpassed west of

The excavation for an addition to Doty's block is completed and next week the masons will begin the erection of a brick building adjoining the postedier, twenty-four feet with feet which

ARRESTED A MANIAC.

Terrible Struggle of an town Sheriff at

Frem sat,
Francour, Neb., Oct. 10.—|Special Telegram to The Bran.|—A sheriff from Iowa brought a young man - the name of Henry Burt to this city last night, and has him looked in the county fail. They telegraphed to his people, who reside near Colon, in Saunders county, and his mother and brother came for him with a buccy, but he

brother came for him with a burgy, but he had became a raving maniac and tore all the clothing from his body. The sheriff succeeded in getting his clothes on, his hands fastened together with handcuffs and strapped to his body, and took him to Wahoo on the afternoon train.

While a train load of cavalry from the west were waiting at the deput this morning for a train from the cast, some of the soldiers broke open the front door of the salcon owned by Kennedy & Errett and helped themselves to what they wanted, and left on the train for the east.

Judge Sullivan held a session of court

Judge Sullivan held a session of court yesterday. A decree of foreclosure was entered in the case of Frank N. Crawford against William Hawley for \$777.85, and a second lien to the Nye & Schneider company for \$2,048. A judgment was rendered for \$2,241.80 in the case of E. S. Jaffray & Co. against the Fremont Department Store company. Mrs. Pettit was granted a divorce from her husband, D. C. Pettit, Thomas Gioson and wife, parents of Ar-

thur, arrived vesterday from Los Gatos, Cal., for a visit with old friends. Mr. Gib-son was one of Nebraska's first ploneers, arriving here in 1854

Burgiars inst night pried open a window in the back room of the office of the St. Paul iumber yard and attempted to bore a hole through the door of the safe, but were doubt-less frightened away without getting the pen. They left their tools in front of

ORD, Neb., Oct. 16 .- | Special to The Bee. -This section enjoyed a heavy rain Wednesday evening. The winter wheat, of which a large area has bean planted this fall, has been greatly penefited by it, and the ground, which was too dry, has been rendered fit to fall

Ord News Notes.

plough, Rev. C. H. Mitchelmore of the Presbyterian church spent a part of last week in Beatrice in attendance on the Nebraska Presbyterian state synod.

Columbus day will be observed here with has been prepared and invitations to par ici-pate extended to the schools surrounding Ord and the civic and secret societies of the

Suddenly Lett Town. RANDOLPH, Neb., Oct. 16 .- (Special to THE BEE. |-W. H. Chappell, a prominent attorney of Randolph, has mysteri ously disap peared. He was last seen at Wayne on Saturday, the 8th, when he cashed a check on an imaginery deposit at Randolph for \$150. This, with \$400 secured by means of a ioan on his property, he is known to have had in his possession. Many anxious creditors are awaiting his return. His liabilities are \$1,000; assets nothing.

Arrested an Alleged Forger. Parinton, Neb., Oct. 16.- Special Telegram to Tue Bez. |-Court Officer Keyson came out from Omaha this morning and arested Marion White for drawing checks on banks where he had no money deposited. Several business houses in Omaha had been victimized, the checks also being drawn on

banks here and at Springfield. Will Lose a Foot.

CHUTE, Neb., Oct. 16 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. |- Charles Murphey, a lad 16 years old, in trying to jump on a passing freight train near his parents' residence, fell and the car wheels passed over his foot. Am-

putation will be necessary. WILL REDUCE UTAH RATES. Important Meeting of the Officials of the Western Roads.

DENVER, Colo., Oct. 16 .- There was an mportant meeting in the office of Traffic Manager A. S. Hughes of the Denver & Rio Grande, at which George H. Crosby of Omaha, general freight agent of the Burlington; William Sage, traffic manager of the Rock Island; F. C. Gay, representing the Santa Fe; C. A. Tripp, general agent of the Missouri Pacific, and General Agent Monroe of the Union Pacific were present

today. Some time ago the Salt Lake Board of Trade took action to see if the interstate commerce committee would not force the railoads to apply California through rates to Itah common points. At present, despite the shorter haul, the tariff on goods to Sait Lake and Ogden from the cast is consider ably in excess over that charged to San

Messrs, Crosby and Sage have just re-turned from Sait Lake, where they met the members of the Board of Trade and arranged to have any legti action bestponed for a time against the railroads. This matter formed he subject of discussion at the meeting yes-orday. No definite action was taken, but robably a recommendation will be made to he general managements of the vari-us roads interested to make a compromise by reducing rates to Utan comcoints, though the full reduction asked-will not be made. A full meeting will e held in Salt Lake shortly,

NO CHANGE IN THE STRIKE,

Rio Grande Officials Refuse to Reinstate Engineer Gordon.

DENVER, Colo., Oct. 16 .- The situation in the Rio Grande strike is unchanged, the second and third divisions, reaching from Salida to Grand Junction, being still tied up with a prospect of the first division, from to Denver, soon suffering the same President Jeffreys of the Rio Grands says that the company will not reinstate Engineer Gordon, who was suspended for a breach of the rules of the company and beof whose suspension the strike was

A committee of the strikers is conferring with General Superintendent Samuels and President Jeffreys tonight and the session promises to be a long one. Governor Mark ham of California and his stuff, who were stopped at Grand Junction by the strike, were brought in over the Midland road, ar-

riving in Denver at noon today.

They were given a short carriage ride about the city and left at 8:30 tonight for Chicago where they will witness the dedi-cation ceremonies of the exposition. Gov. ernor Routt and party of this state are aboard the same train with the same purpose in tiew.

Disastrous Beadend Collision. INDIANAPOLIS. Ind., Oct. 16 .- A special to

the Sentinel from Auburn, Ind., says: A dis astrous headend collision occurred near here today on the Baltimore & Ohio road. Thirty cars were totally wrecked and a brakeman named Charles Heablorn of Obisco, Ind., and Jack Lanning, a fireman of Garrett, Inc., are from their injuries. Both engines were badly damaged.

Movements of Ocean Vessels.

At Havre-Arrived-La Gascogne from New York. Tory Island- Passed-State of Nebraska

Reid & Co. is Learly completed. It will don.

New York-Arrived-Steamer La Bour-

MINISTER LINCOLN'S RETURN

He Discusses European Politics in a General Way.

creased Use of Silver in the Currency of the World Not a Party

Question

NEW YORK, Oct. 10 .- Hon. Robert T. Lin colu, United States minister to the court of James, who was a passenger on the Etruria, which reached her docs this morning from Liverpool, is a guest of the Holland house. He was accompanied to the hotel by Count Metternich, his friend and fellow passenger, who is the first secretary of the Imperial German embassy in London, and who comes here on private business.

Mr. Lincoln comes home to spand his regular two months' leave of absence. He will go first to Washington and then to Chicago to attend the ceremonies incident to the dedication of the World's fair buildings. His subsequent movements have not yet been determined upon.

Mr. Lincoln remained in his room at the hotel until evening when he went to make a call. During the afternoon he was visited by a number of prominent republicans, among whom were Senator Hale, Hon. Patternoon when the contract of rick Egan, the minister to Chili, and Chair-man Carter of the republican central cominttice.

English Politics Discussed.

Mr. Lincoln was rather disinclined to talk for publication but at length said. "It is impossible for me to answer any questions or express any opinion regarding English polit-ical matters. My official position deprives me of any freedom which other persons may have to do so. There is nothing connected with my official position that I feel I can properly speak about except the forthcoming international monetary congress, in the arranging for which I had some share.

"The question whether England would favor an increased use of sliver in the currency of the world is not a party question in England. I feel that I may say without im-propriety that there is a reasonable prospect f a sufficient departure by England from its hitherto strict monometallic basis to give great hope of some practical steps being taken by the congress for the increased use of silver and their adoption by a sufficient number of the important powers.

"Personally I am a believer in bimetallism in some basis to be approved by the concurrence of those best able to consider the sub-ject, but I think that rold alone as the stan-dard international currency is inadequate and likely to become more so in consequence appropriate services. An elaborate program of the action of the Austro-Hungarian empire.

As to Free Coinage,

"But t should personally deplore any attempt of the United States to adopt free coinage of silver without the assistance of those European nations whose aid is essen-

"Many men of great ability are going as delegates to the congress both from the United States and Great Britain, and no doubt from other countries. I can only say that I have great hopes of a practical issue and of benefit to our country as well as to the world, from the consideration which the congress will give to the subject."

When asked to give his views on the presidential campaign, Mr. Lincoln begged to be excused from saying anything, as he had only been a few hours here, and had little opportunity for talking over the present situation. But everything I have heard," he added.

hus increased the feeling of encouragement in republican success which I had on my voyage. reference to Tennyson's funeral Mr. Lincoln said: "I knew nothing about the arrangements for the funeral until I was ut to take the train in London to cate the Etraria, when I received a telegram from Hallam Tennyson requesting me in my official capacity to act as a pail bearer. I greatly regretted that I could not represent my countrymen on that occasion, but since landing I have learned that my piace was

taken by Mr. White, the secretary of the egation in London." TELEGRAPHERS ON A STRIKE.

Gulf, Colorado & Santa Fe Employe: De-

clare for Better Sataries. Galveston, Tex., Oct. 16.-The strike of elegraph operators and station agents of the Gulf, Colorado & Santa Fe system is on, Promptly at 7 o'clock tonight amost every man from Purcell, I. T., to Galvesten Temple to San Angelo, Cleburne to Paris and Cleburne to Weatherford, left his post of duty, and the struggle between the management of the road and this branch of the ervice commenced.

In the Santa re office in this city there appears to be nothing unusual happening. Operators who were on duty seemed to have Operators who were on dity seemed to have a determined look but no great excitement was apparent. They were quetly waiting for the designated hour. When 7 o'clock rolled around they put on their coats, buntled up what business had been sent, left the unsent business on the hooks and left the office. As they were going down stairs they met night operators coming on duty. Few words were necessary and with one accord the latter turned around and followed

need the latter turned the building. vho act as operators also, hence it ties the business at all small towns. The c of the strike is the refusal of the compact comply with a demand for \$50 mic minimum pay instead of \$50, as heretofore with twelve hours to constitute a day's work

and extra pay for over time.

Chiefs of the departments of the Order of Reliway Telegraphers at Topska, Chicago. Jueblo and Albuquerque have been notified of the strike to prevent the introduction of new men from other quarters. The grievance committee here is acting under the airection of Grand Chief Thurston and Grand Counseller Ramsay, and the strike will be officially endorsed and supported by he order. The strikers will receive from the order baif pay during idleness. The operators are thoroughly determined, and they feel confident of winning.

TROUBLE OVER FLAGS.

Newark Catholics Not Agreed as to the Colors to Be Exhibited.

NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 16. - A sensation was caused at the convention of Catholic socieles at the Catholic institute today, when the question of carrying flags in the coming Columbus celebration on October 21 came up motion had been made to allow societies carry any national flag they desired, if they proceded it by an American flag Ex-Alderman Brunder of Harrison arose t his feet and said impressively: "We should have the papal flag first. We are Catholics first and Americans afterwards." An impressive silence followed this remark, and no notice was taken of it. Fifty nine societies were represented in the convention, and it is estimated that there will 10,000 in line at the parade, and forty

Tried to Change Briggs.

NEW YORK, Oct. 16 .- The differences beween l'rof. Briggs of the Union Theoogical seminary and those who are opposed to his theological views and teachings, have caused fresh trouble at the seminary. Prof. Briggs, who is tcharged with heresy, was transferred from one chair to another without the approval of the general assembly of the Presbyterian church and in violation of the compact of 1870 by which the gen eral assembly and Union Theologics seminary signed a formal agreement defining the relations that should exist between them and providing for an exchange of valuable

considerations in the form of advantages.
The board of directors of the seminary held a meeting on Thursday at which it was voted that this agreement should be dissolved. The

vote stood 14 for to 10 against.

Rev. Dr. Booth, paster of the Rutger Riverside church, was one of the men who voted against the resolution. It was rumored that he would hand in his resignation at once. As soon as asked about the possibility

of such a course, ho said he would reserve expression of his intentions until the synod's meeting next week. Rev. Dr. Hall, master of the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian church, is a member of the board of directors. He said that he could Seven Women and Three Children Among

not define his course. FURRIGN FINANCIAL REFIER.

Discount Rates Continue to Harden, Due

to the Exchange Decline. LONDON, Oct. 16.-Discount rates continue to harden, being now 1% for three months and from Biuefields, Nicaragua, arrived this one-ualf for short. The change is due chiefly to the decline of New York exchange and the continental withdrawals. Continental exchanges generally are moving against London, a fact that must result in a rise, which has hitherto been prevented by the abundance of money. Austria continues to draw bullion on every available occasion, her requirements using no longer met by American exports. Russia also is demanding gold and he pending Chilian loan will entail further bullion remittatees. An advance of the bank rate is, therefore, already discussed. If the foreign demands increase, an advance to 25g or even 3 before the end of the month is considered possible. The Stock exchange during the week was

The Stock exchange during the week was very busy, the settlement being the largest seen in a long time, while business on new account was brisk and exciting. The chief feature was a sharp advance in Argentine securities, said to be due to operations by a powerful group recently formed to raise prices. The loan of 1885 advanced 454, and funding loan 5. The movement in Argentine railways has taken the market by surprise. Buenos Arres and Rosario rose 834 tine railways has taken the market by sur-prise. Buenos Ayres and Rosario rose 815 and Central Argentines 415. It is generally feit, however, that the heavy increases are not justified. British funds were a triffe easier. Indian and colonial issues were much better; notably so were the securities of Cape Colony, Canada, New Zenjand and New South Wales, owing to continued absorption by small investors. to continued absorption by small investors. The determination of the New South Wales government to place a new lean at Sydney assisted the market. Rupee paper advanced 25 d in sympathy with silver, the advance in which seems likely to continue in view of the revival of business and a good demand from more than one quarter. In addition the stock of sliver has been diminished. The week witnessed little movement in foreign government bonds outside of South and Central Americans. A large speculative business in the latter led to a general advance in that class of securities of from 2 to 5 points. chilians advanced a point. British railway

ecurities were depressed.

Brightons were inreely sold and declined The stock relations of competing railways and the unsettied state of the currency question influenced the market, although prices generally rose. Variations for the week in prices of American railway securities include the following: Increase— Obio & Mississippi erdinary, 3 per cent, Denver &Rio Grande preferred, 215 per cent Northern Pacific and Louisville & Nashville, per cent each; Atchison mortgings and Central Pacific shares, one-half of 1 per cent each. Nitrate securities advanced in connection with the new Chilian lean and the proposed currency reform.

On the Paris Bourse. Pauls, Oct. 16.—Business during the past week was restricted, but a tendency to firmness was manifest. The principal features were a rise of 25f in the Argentine loan of 1886 and a fractional imrovement in other international stocks. The Bank of France was attacked by a powerfu group on the ground that its regular discount business showed little profit, and as a result its shares dropped 50%. Suez canni closed 40f lower, owing to continued returns of diminished traffic. The well credited report that Russia had refused an offer of a loan from a French syndicate is denied, and it is now asserted that arrangements for a loan of £20,000,000 have been concluded with a Paris group which includes the Rothschilds and which will be assisted by the Deutsche bank and the Discosto Gezelle Schaft, the

issue price to be 97, and the rate of interest to be 4 per cent. On the Berlin Bourse. Bentas, Oct. 16 .- During the week past there was but little change in prices on the bourse and the market was weak. Reports of a disagreement among the negotiators of the Russia-German commercial relations. which created uncasiness, were officially denied; the declaration of the Russian minister that his chief care will be to foster Rusian industries is regarded as a bad augury Mexican 6s continued to advance through the week and closed steady at \$1.80. Other clos ing quotations of Saturday are: Hungarian gold rente, 95; Austrian credit, 166,40; Dout sche bank, 161; Harpeners, 185; short ex-change on London, 20.35/4; long exchange on

London, 20.29. On the Frankfort Bourse.

FRANKFORT, Oct. 16 .- On the bourse busi less was duller during the past week than during the preceding one. Saturday's clos-ing quotations include: Hungarian gold rente, 95.50: Mexican 6s, 80.10; Austrian redit, 266; short exchange on London, 20.35 private discount, 21.81.

Competition Too Great. Loxnon, Oct. 16.-It is announced that owing to the increased competition in busiless the important copper works of Pascoc and Grefell at Swansea, established a century ago, will be wound up.

DEMAND AN INVESTIGATION, Knights of Labor Insist That the Carnegie Armor Plates Must Be Tested.

Pirrishuno, Pa., Oct. 16. - District Master Workman Dempsey of the Knights of Labor returned yesterday from New York, where he has been working in behalf of the locked out men at Homestead. Speaking of the proposed investigation into the quality of armor plate furnished the government by the Carnegies, Mr. Dempsey said: "You may say that a joint committee com-osed of members from district assembly 49

of New York, 231 of Chicago and No. 3 of Pittsburg has left the case of the Carnegic armor plate contract with the government in the hands of two of the ablest lawyers in New York. These gentlemen on behalf of the people will demand an investigation from congress of the armer plates submitted by the Carnegie company to the government. The belief is prevalent and seems to be well sustained that the inspectors at this end of the line have passed armor plate not up to the required standard. The committee are of the opinion that a few tests of the plate would be enough for the purposes of examination, but they will request the privilege of making the selection of the plates themselves, which they desire tested. If our attorneys are not successful in the appeal made by them to con gress, as it is presumed they will be, then the at once be carried into the courts. The decision of the highest judiciary will be invoked as to whether the people will have to submit to what is be lieved by many to be a fraud."

General Dent's Illness. DENVER, Colo., Oct. 16.-General F. T. Dent has for several weeks past been very ill at the nospital at Fort Logan. He has, nowever, so far improved during the past week that yesterday he was removed to h. residence in this city, 1407 Inslee street. General Dent is a veteran of the Mexican war, a brother-in-law of General Grant and well known military man of national repu-

Disastrons Pesult of the Capsizing of the Honduran Steamer Stranger.

TWO MEMBIRS OF THE CREW RESCUED

the Passengers Lost-Partial List of the Victims-How the Survivors Made Their Escape.

NEW ORIESTS La., Oct. 16.-The Norwegian steamer Agnes, Captain F. Hansen, evening. She reports that on October 10 at p. m. she encountered a harricane from the north and northwest veering to southwest and south with tromondous seas, flooding the steamer's decks fore and att. October 11 the weather moderated. She reports that at 7 a, m., October 11, she sighted what appeared to be a boat in which were two man, the waves at the time being very high and drifting down to them found they were two sailors clinging to part of a boat, Passing near them they succeded in throwing them a line to which they clung and were drawn

appard the ship in safety.

Sixteen People Lost. The men belonged to the Honduran schooner Stranger, which had capsized at 11 p. m. on October 10. She had thirtoen passengers, including seven women and three children, also a crew of five men, including the captain, all of whom with the exception of the two rescued by them were drowned. The schooner was bound from Balise via Ruatan for Bluefields, registered thirty-two tons, was but a year old and owned in Ruatan. The men rescued are Thomas Connor.

and Charles Scott. Among the passengers lost by the capsizug of the schooner were: MISS FRANCES MURRIDE of Ruatan. MRS. WRIGHT of B.uefleids.

MISS FANNIE STEINN of Runtan. MICHIGAN BEATHES. Toughs at Wyandotte Murderously Assault

Salvation Army Members. WYANDOTTE, Mich., Oct. 16.-In a free fight here early this evening between a Salvation army detachment and a gang of roughs five persons were seriously injured, one of them fatally. The list of injured is

as follows: LIEUTENANT CARRY LOWE, fatally, LIEUTENANT SCULTER

FRANK HUTCHINS, by-stander, cut on face and head. HENRY GRIFFITH, stabbed in thigh. Joseph Propers, Salvation Army member,

broken arm and cut on head. THAR GRACEY, an on-looker, face cut. For a long time there has been all feeling between the tough element and the Salvationists. As the army was marching along, some one threw a brick at Lieutenant Lowe, felling her to the earth and fataliy injuring her. This was a signal for a general attack, and bricks, stones, clubs and knives were freely used on the panic-stricken army. The

latter made no attempt at defense, but seat-

tered as fast as nossible. No arrests have been made.

SEVEN MEN IN THE RUINS. Deplorable Accident in Which Several Workmen Meet Their Death . SENECA FALLS, N. Y., Oct. 16 .- While a gang of workmen were engaged repainting a wall to the slulceway of Gleason & Mil er's mill last evening, a wall toppied over and buried seven men in the runs. Con-tractor George Zeigfield, Michael Mansell and Michael Conroy were instantly killed their bodies being crushed out of all sem blance, Patrick Martin and Patrick Conroy were so fearfully injured that they died while being taken to the hospital. John Burns and Owen Grannie were injured slightly. All five of the men who were gilled leav-large families. The accident was caused by

the undermining of the wall by the water in

BROKE UP THE RALLY. Explosion of a Skyrocket at St. Louis Injures Severat Persons. St. Louis, Oct. 16.-A skyrocket exploded as the democratic rally was breaking up here

MICHAEL RATHFORD, candidate for legisla are, struck in the right eye; fatally hurt. FRITZ MARQUARE, hit in the right temple. cull fractured; will die. HENEY KOENIG, injured in the head and

last evening. The injured are:

THEODORE ENGLEMAN, injured in the breas and internally. Many of the others are more or less se-

verely hurt.

Two Iowa Boys Killed. Drs Moines, Ia., Oct. 16 .- This afternoon two boys, aged 9 and 20, sons of J. H. Mc-Namara of this city, were run over by an electric motor and instantly killed. The youngest was decapitated and the other shockingly mutilated. The older boy was struck while trying to save the younger.

GAEZA IN CHILL. How the Mexican Revolutionist Made His

Escape from the Country. NEW ORLEANS, La., Oct. 16.-The Times-Democrat special from San Antonio, Tex., says: The whereabouts of Catarina Garza has at last been made public. James Henderson of this city has just returned from Palito Banco, the ranch of Alejandro Gonzales, the father-in-law of the revolutionary leader. He states that Mrs. Garza is making preparation to go to Valparaise, Chili, where she will join her husband, who sailed three weeks ugo for that port from New York, Garza spent two menths in Key West, Pla., making his escape from that place by secreting himself on board a coast vessel, finally making his way to Portland, Me., where he spent soveral weeks. About a month ago he was vis ited at Portland by R. L. Summerlin, the well known attorney at San Autonio, who was retained by Garza, and a number of rovclutionists in their trial, which will come up before the November term of the federal court in this city.

Two Schooners Overdue. WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 16.-Littlefield

& Alvord report the schooner Eldridge Sothern as thirty days overdue at their docks. She has a cargo of 1,000 tons of as-phait consigned to the Barber Paving company and left Port of Spain, Trindad, a month ago. She is supposed to have gone down. The bark Lapland, to the same consignee with a like cargo, is about two weeks

Texas' Terrific Waterspout,

San Antonio, Tex., Oct. 16,-News men. reached here today of a terrific waterspout that occurred yesterday in Neucos county, on the King ranch. A territory embracing 400,000 acres of land was flooded to a depth of two feet. It is sterile country, and no loss of stock is reported. The track of the Texas & Mexican National railway was covered by a sea of water for a distance of | spars from the pipe ignited the nowder.

ton miles. The rain for many miles around is the heaviest over known in that section.

TEXTILE INDUSTRIES INCREASED.

How an Important Business Bas Developed

Washington, D. C., Oct. 16.—The census effice today made public a buildin giving statistics of the textile industries of the United States as a whole. It appears from the tables presented in this bulletin that an increase of silk manufacture since 1880 has been the most striking, being 11:175 per cent in the value of its product; that of the cotin the value of its product; that of the cotten manufacture ranking second, between
50-100 and 50-100; that of wool minufacture
being 20-30 per cent. The average increase in the earlier textile industry is
35.51 per cent. The relative rank in importauco of these industries, however, is reversed, wool manufactures in all its oranches,
including all descriptions of boslery and
kult goods, standing first, with gross prokuit goods, standing first, with gross products valued at \$337,788,524; cotton manufacture second, with products valued at \$257. 981,724, and slik manufacture third, with products valued at \$87,298,454.

products valued at \$87,208,454.

The actual increase in value of products has been \$71,715,611 in wool, \$75,891,614 in cotton and \$40,205,409 in silk. These combined industries yielded a product in the present census year worth \$503,048,702, as compared with the product of 1880 of \$50,070, colds an increase in ten years of \$10,070,071. obs, an increase in ten years of \$100.072,034, which it is stated is without parallel in any country. It is proper to state in this connection, says the builetin, that there are 248 establishments engaged in dyeing and finishing textiles separate and apart from establishments which dye and finish their own products. These establishments had an invested capital of \$40,270,579, employing 20,-267 hands and paying \$0,717,011 in wages. The value added to the product of the textile factories by these establishments amounted to \$25,000,560, a decrease of \$3,306,800, as compared with the sum of \$32,207,420 added value in 1850, this decrease being explained by the very great reduction in the cost of dyelug and finishing through improved methods cought to fully 25 oer cent.

ods equal to fully 25 per cent.

The following percentage of increases are noted: Number of establishments, 0.99; caphal invested, \$1.51; number of hands emcommon industry), 23.79; amount of wages common moustry, co.tc., amount of wages paid (not including wages paid officers sent correction in common industry), 64.71. Cost of miterials, 41.17. Value of produce, 88.51.

The increase in the amount of wages paid for the combined textile industries, says the

bulletin, has been even more marked than the increase in the value of products, being 64.71 per cent in the combined industries; 61.77 per cent in the wool manufactures, 77.05 per cent in the cotton and 115.16 per cent in the silk. The total sum of \$162,365,598 was paid in the combined influstries as wares to \$688,921 employes, being an average annual caraing for men, women and children of \$349.84 in the wool manufacture as compared with \$230.33 in 1880, as increase of 19.25 per cent; \$301.65 in the cotton manufacture, as ompared with \$243.65 in 1889, an increase of 8.80 per cent and \$386.55 in the silk manufacture, as compared with \$201.88 in 1880, an increase of 32.43 per cent.

Improving the Postoffice System. Washington, D. C., Oct. 16.—The domestic money order service was today ordered established in 1.457 fourth class postoffices throughout the country, beginning next Monday, October 17.

FOUND ON THE STREET. Police Pick Up an Unknown and Unconcious

Woman. The unconscious body of a handsome 19-year-old girl was found by the police at Twenty-sixth and Davenport streets near midright lying on the sidewalk. An officer called the patrol wagen and the girl was removed to the Methodist hospital and Dr. Somers called.

A superficial examination failed to reveal the cause of the girl's condition, and up t an early hour this morning she had not regained consciousness except for a moment, when she gave her name as Mrs. Williams, A moment afterward she sank into a coma tose state, and nearly an hour passed before she again had a lucid interval. She was asked by the hospital nurses concerning the initials, "M. M. A." inside a ring on her finger, and then said that her name was

Margaret Mary Alien.

The examination made by the coctors failed to reveal the cause of her condition. At 2 o'cleck this morning the police had not been notified of any missing person and no one and called at the hospital to identify the patient. Nothing in the girl's effects leads to a positive identification, and her history so far is shrouded in mystery.

CLOSED UP THE OFFICE.

theyenne's Live Stock Journal in the Sheriff's Possession. CHEYENNE, Wyo., Oct. 16 .- | Special Tele gram to THE BEE. |- The Live Stock Journal published here was seized yesterday by a deputy sheriff in execution of a judgment for \$1,700 obtained by the St. Louis type foundry, some time ago. The judgment was obwhich payment was refused. Editor Mercer is in Chicago attending the opening of the World's fair. One side of a special cam-

paign edition had been printed when the seizure occurred. Put Out in the Fifth. RAPID CITY., S. D. Oct. 16 .- Special Telegram to Tue Bee. |-- Last night at Gymnasium hall, after an exhibition by one Gallagher of Omaha and Dally of San Francisco and local sparrers, Jack Kelly of Minneapolls and McBeth of Deadwood fought to a finish. McBeth was badiy punished and knocked out in the fifth round. Gallagher is now arranging for a series of fights for the championship of the Black Hills.

For Taking His Wife's Money. CHEVENNE, Wyo., Oct. 16.— Special Tele gram to The Ben. |- Intelligence has just reached here that Charles A. White of this city has been arrested in New York for em-berding \$75,000 of his wife's money. White is the defendant of a local divorce suit entered some weeks since.

HELP FOR HOMESTEAD STRIKERS.

Chio Finishers Take Steps to Leave the

Amalgamated Association. PITTSBURG, Pa., Oct. 16. - A Youngstown, O., special says: Delegates from l'ittsburg, Sharon, Newcastle, and Lectonny, Warren, Miles, Girard and Hubbard, representing the rollers and finishers to iron mills in the towns named, held a meeting here last night. It was decided to organize a finishers union and a committee was appointed on parma neut organization, to report at the next meet ing. This is regarded as splitting off from

the Amaigamated association.
Upon the completion of the new organization those now members of the Amaigamated association who are eligible to membership in the new union will withdraw from the association. The question of extending sub-stantial aid to the locked-out men at Home-stead was warmly douated at last night's meeting, and it was decided to give one day's wages every two weeks to help the men and their families. At the next meeting the new finishers union will be completely organized and ready for harden. ized and ready for business.

HOMESTEAD, Pa., Oct. 16.-11 is reported that the 'strikers tomorrow morning will make a concerted effort to prevent the non-union men who live in Gherringtown from geing to work. A large force of deputy sheriffs will be on hand to protect the work-

Trauble May Occur Today,

Two Minors Blown to Pieces. IRONWOOD, Mich., Oct. 16 .- August Damelson and Alexander Bosin, miners, were killed by an explosion of powder in the Norrie mine today. The supposition is that they were althing on the box of powder smoking and a

RUINED A CONSUL GENERAL

Ecuador's Aged Representative the Victim of a Designing Woman.

SPENT A FORTUNE ON THE ADVENTURESS

When His Funds Were Exhausted the Venerable Vietics Was Induced to Endorse Forged Notes - Details of a Heartless Conspiracy.

New Your, Oct. 16.-The tottering and grey haired Consul General Domingo I. Rulz, of the republic of Ecuador, who was arrested on two charges of forgery, was taken to Jefferson Market police court yesterday by Detective Sorgeant Hiskey. The prisoner's son was present in court with Lawyer Price, who had been engaged to defend him. During the brief proceedings before Justice Ryan the fact was disclosed that Mr. Ruiz, who is in his dotage, has been for some time in the hands of band of conspirators who have flosced bim out of \$30,000 and in their greed for more money induced him to enderse the two \$1,000 notes bearing the forged signatures of Consul Gustave Preston. The principal in the consuracy which has caused the downfall of the venerable consul general is said to be Mrs. Bertha Laws, the old man's adopted daughter. A warrant was issued and she was arrested

todny. The friends of Mr. Ruiz say the old man has fallen completely under the influence of ding for some years past white she lived in luxury at his expense. He first became acquainted with her through an advertisement. His wife was in the country and his daughter in Europe, and he advertised for a nousekeeper. Mrs. Laws answered the advertisement, and she was engaged.

Adopted by the Old Man.

She was then known as Miss Bertha Krunstadt, of Stockholm, Sweden. She soon got into the consul general's good graces and in the course of a few weeks she was his daughter by law. She was very affectionate to him. Mr. Rulz is 71 years old, and his love for Mrs. Laws soon led to an estrangement of his wife and children and he went to live with the woman. A short time later Bertha introduced her husband to "her father." He was William Laws, a bookmaker and general sporting man, who is said to be now in St. Louis. The "father" was deligated that his 'daughter" had married so well, and readily forgave her deception in representing her-

of as unmarried. He continued to lavish money on her until he had expended \$50,000, nearly all he pos-sessed. Bertha needed more money and told the consul general so. He, acting under her guidance, went to Boston and called on Corsul Preston. He told the consul that he needed \$3,000 to make up a sum of \$10,000 he was onliged to pay. Mr. Preston did not have that amount of money at hand, but he cheerfully gave him his note for \$3,000, as Mr. Ruiz was a friend of his and had second to the product of the sum of his appointment as consul for Ecuadar

at Boston.

Proceeded to spend the Cash. Then Mr. Rulz and Mrs. Laws, who so-companied him to Boston, returned here and she proceeded to spend the \$3,000. She had introduced him to Simeon Epstein, a man who is well known to the police here, and he had advanced cash or the note. But \$3,000 did not last her long and in a few weeks she needed more money. As Mr. Ruiz did not know where to get any the conspirators concocted a scheme to raise it believing that if the truth came out the consul general's friends would protect them to save him from disgrace. But in this they were mistaken. Mr. Ruiz's son and his lawyer stated in court today that they are cognizant of the conspiracy, know all concerned in it and intend to have them punished, Mr. Rulz states that in August last his adopted daughter come to him with the two \$1,000 forged notes and said that "Mr. Preston was a real nice man," that knowing the consulgeneral to be financially embarrassed he had sent him by mail the two notes. Mr. Ruiz was only too happy to get the notes which

he never suspected to be forgeries and at once endorsed them.

Realized on the Notes. One of the notes was cashed by Epstein who protected himself by taking a chattel morigage on the furniture in the house of the consul general nad furnished for Mrs. Laws. The second note was negotiated by a Lan named R. Milo, who died Friday last and was buried today. Before the notes reached Consul Preston they passed through the hands of Hyman Israel, the owner of the burned hotel Royal, Henry Pohalsk and the National Butchers' and Drovers' bank. When the note Epstein held was pronounced a forgery he foreclosed the mortgage on the furniture in Mrs. Laws' bouse and caused the consul general's arrest on the charge of forgery. Owing to Mr. Milo's death and the absence of important witnesses at the funeral the hearing in the case was adjourned until Wednesday and ball was fixed at \$2,000. The consul general's son offered \$2,000 in cash as security, but the justice could not receive it. Tomorrow the money will be deposited with the city chamberiain and Mr. Ruiz will then be released. His counsel admits that the notes are forgeries, but denies that his client com-

mitted the forgenes or was cognizant of it. MRS, HARRISON GROWING WORSE,

Washington's Present Weather Not Helpful to the Sufferer. WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 16.-The soft, balmy, Indian summer weather which Washington is enjoying is proving harmful to the president's invalid wife, for it has a distressing and encrevating effect on her and mereases the nervousness, from which she suffers greatly.

Consequently she is less well and strong today than she has been for the past two or three days. A symptom in this case recently has been exceeding drowsiness, the patient sceeping for an hour or longer at a time and then waking up, only to fall asleep again in a few minutes. This drowsiness has passed away to an extent, but it has shown ome of its effects in increasing exhaustion. Notwithstanding the fact that this evening she is weaker than for several days, Mrs. Harrison passed, on the whole, a fairly comfortable day, and it is said there is no occasion for immediate alarm.

Dr. Gardner made his last visit for the day

about 7 o'clock this evening, which is a little carlier than usual, and he said that at the time of his visit Mrs. Harrison was resting quietly and was asleep. There were no pres-ent indications of fresh complications in the case. The president remained in the white ouse with his sick wife nearly all day, the mly time he left her being late in the aftersoon, when in company with mumbers of his household be spent an hour or so in stroll about the grounds immediately south of the executive mansion.

Think They Were Swindled. DENVER, Colo., Oct. 16 .- Robert Mackay

has entered suit against Charles E. Taylor, W. R. Rathvon and George H. Batchelder, constituting the firm of Taylor & Rathvon, for \$50,000 on three promissory notes dated Boston, January 14, 1592, and March 16, 1892. Tailor is ex-president of the Colorado Min, ing exchange and has already rereived some notice because of his unloading upon Boston and New York psonie large blocks of May Mazeppa mining stock at a price considers. bly above par on the strength of dividend-being paid, while it is now alleged the mine aid not produce sufficient mineral to pay the expenses of development.

The Fire Record.

DANBURY, Clonn., Oct. 16 .- Baird & Levis! hat factory and Hichmond Bros', factory with Grant's block were destroyed by fre at Bothel, near were, today. Loss \$120,000