NOW FOR A BIG RUSH

Cherokee Strip to Be Thrown Open to Eettlers at Noon Today.

ALL WILL BE REGISTERED IN TIME

Estimate of the Number of Those Who Will Make the Run for Laud.

POPULATION DOUBLED IN ONE DAY

Best Places on the Border Occupied by Homeseekers Yesterday.

INCIDENTS OF THE LAST DAY IN CAMP

Booths Did a Heavy Day's Work and Will Continue Registering Throughout the Night-rayorable Weather

Promised.

ARRANSAS CITY, Sept. 15.-Saturday, Sep-Jember 16, 12 m., the hour long anticipated by the Cherosee boomer, is Almist at hand. At noon tomorrow the Cherokee Strip passes from the hands of the government At that hour the Strip will be without a single white inhabitant. Two minutes afterwards it will have a population of at least 75, 000 and by nightfall fully an equal number members of the families of those who actually make the race for home, will be within its borders.

Thanks to the relief afforded by the interior opportment-a Hille late, it is true, but not too late to be of avail-there is now every prospect that all the homescekers and town-lotters gathered at the various registration booths will be made happy by the possession of certificates, without which they would not be permitted to enter the land and, if they escaped the vigitance of the guards, would not be allowed to file a claim at the land offices. Yesterday the demand for certificates became sourgent at the booths at Arkansas City, Caldwell, Orlando and Hennessy as to convince the officers in charge that thousands of applicants could not be supplied with the facilities then afforded. A statement of the facts in the case in urgent telegrams to Sec retary Hoke Smith of the Interior depart ment brought quick replies authorizing the officers on the ground to meet the demand at whatever cost. When it became known at the various booths that additional facilities were to be provided, the despondency of the homescekers was transformed into the utmost joy. New booths were opened at Arkansas City and Oriando and the forces of clerks were increased at Caldwell and Hennessy. All the booths will be kept open all night, if necessary, and up to noon tomor row, when the Strip will be opened to settlement.

Secamble for Good Starting Points.

There has been a steady exodus today and tonight of certificate holding homeseckers from the towns and camps to convenient tareous start can be made in tomorrow's great race. The farmers have about all se cured certificates and they have loaded their prairie schooners and sailed away with their families. The speculators, townsiters and gamblers still remain in the towns and will go to their chosen county seats or townsites on tomorrow's railway trains. The Santa Fe will run six trains for boomers on the Arkausas City line. Three will start from this side of the line and three from the Oklahoma side. On the Kiowa line on train will be run in each direction. The Rock Island will run six boomer trains, three south from Caldwell, Kan., and three north from Hennessy, Oal. These trains will be run under the supervision of the in terior department and will be allowed to make a speed of not exceeding twelve miles These trains will be used mostl by the townsiters. The farmers and men seeking homestead claims will make the race on horses, while some will go on foot.

A few will go on bleveles. The crowd that participates in tomorrow's race far outnur bers that which raced into Oklahoma. entries for tomorrow's race are now esti mated at 78,000. Twenty-five thousand will go in from Arkansas City and viemity, 15,000 om Caldwell, 3.000 from Klowa, 8.000 from from Caldwell, 3,000 from Kiowa, 5,000 from Hunnewell, 11,000 from Orlando, 9,000 from Stillwater and 5,000 from other points. Half of the homescekers, it is estimated, have families, and the total population of the Strip temerrow night will doubtiess be 150,000. Oklahoma Territory, accepting to the census of 1890, had a population of only 61,834. Last year an enumeration made by special set of congress showed a population of 133,100. In one day, therefore, the people who settle upon the Cherokee Strip, which has been

attached to Oklahoma Territory, will mor than double the territory's population. Big Run on the Booths.

Registration progressed rapidly during the day at the booths in town and on the border. The line on the border decreased steadily during the day and at nightfall only about 1,500 awaited the opportunity to register. The booth in town was be sicred all day. Double lines were formed, each containing at least 5.000 people. The times were divided into squads of twelve men each and two squads were admitted to the booth at a time. In this admitted to the booth at a time. In this manner they were turned out rapidly. At 6 o'clock \$,200 certificates had been issued, but the lines still contained fully an equal number of men. The booths will be kept open all night and all applicants will be served. The run on the booths down on the border was much less severe. Only 5,800 people had a meaned for registration at 6 o'clock. Many appeared for registration at 6 o'clock. Many who had passed two or three days wanting In line burried to town when it became known that a new booth was to be opened there, thus greatly relieving the pressure At 6 o'clock 1,500 people were still in line but only a few newcomers were loining its ranks, and all will be enabled to procure the much coveted and highly prized certificate There was as much of a desire to get our rangements and preparations for the great race must be completed, and the time is short. An advantageous place whence to start must be selected, and many of the best places along the line are already occupied by so who obtained certificates carl in the

Thousands of men left town with their horses and other thousands sailed away from the town and the camps along the rivers bound for the Cherokee line. Tonight thousands of people are camped along the line and their camp fires make an almost unproken chain along the boundary.

Temperature 'Way Down at 00 2.

The weather today, while it was still hot, was cool in comparison to that of the few days. The thermometer did not get above 90° in the shade. The wind blew strongly from the north, but, while it served to keep the ambitious mercary down, it stirred the dust up in choking, blinding clouds. The indications for temperow are for a clear, warm day, with northwesterly winds. It is believed fully 25,000 people will

make the run from here.
At Guthrie yesterday a registering booth was opened by the officer in charge of the Orlando booth. The force of clerks in charge had issued 1,000 certificates in two hours and was prepared to work all night, when

word came from the secretary of the interior that the booth must be moved to Oriando. The removal was accordingly made and the booth was set up again, near the location of both was set up again, near the location of the one aiready established in Oriando. Both booths opened for business at 7 o'clock this morning, and during the day some 7,000 certificates were issued. Those wait-ing to register at 6 o'clock numbered 1,200 and the booth will be kept open all night to accommodate them. All who desire them will receive certificates and no one will be will receive certificates and no one will be barred out of tomorrow's great race who browses to start from Orlando. Those who intend to pre-empt homestead claims have gone to the border to select starting places and only their families and the townsiters and speculators remain in town. There is much suppressed excitement among the booners in keen anticipation of tomorrow's events.

At Caldwell practically all the boomers bave been supplied with certificates, thanks to the increased facilities afforded by the interior department, and nearly all are ready for tomorrow's race. Some 15,065 people will go into the Strip from that point.

Excitement Killed Hum.

At Hennessy at noon today a man named Niblock, said to have been a diquor dealer from Kansas City, fell dead in the line while awaiting the opportunity to register. He had paid during the day \$25 in \$5 install ments to advance himself in the line and was about to give #5 more for a place near the aper of the besth, when he dropped dead with the money in his hand. On his person was found several hundred dollars, which was taken possession of by the sherift. The body was baried this atternoon. At Hen-nessy the work of registration is about complete, but the booth will be kept open all sight to accommodate late comers. Only ownsiters remain in the town tonight. The ownsters remain it the total and the meeting in immesterators have distributed themselves along the line looking for suitable places whome to start in the race tomorrow. Nine thousand people will make the run from Hennessy and vicinity.

Stillwater will send 7,000 people into the Strip. That town has no railroad and nearly all the boomers there are farmers, who will strive for claims in the rich farming discusses. ing districts in the eastern portion of the country. Willow Springs one of the new townsites, and about the only one favored with a natural water supply, is in this dirtrict, but it is nearer the northern than the southern boundary, and the race for lots there will, of course, be made from the

Buncoed the Bunco Map. At Stillwater this afternoon J. H. Carswell of Gamesville, Tex. was bureaed out of \$200 by a confidence man. Carswell real-ized that he had been bureoed soon after the peration, and started after the confidence man with a gun. The cambler ran, but the Texan brought him to the ground with a bullet in the shoulder, and not only recovered his own money, but relieved the buu-coer of \$700 in cash. Commendation of the Texan's method of dealing with the man was so general among the boomers that the gambler made no effort to recover his money,

and was glad to get away alive.

Reports from the other points along both lines where booths are located state that registration has been practically completed and that all the boomers are ready for omorrow's race.

Trouble in Store for the Booth Clerks. At Guth le a contraband business in certificates has been going on since Tuesday and it is estimated that there and at Okla-homa. City from 500 to 1,000 persons had given up \$5 each for certificates. If they are genuine, trouble is in store for some of the booth clerks. The plan of operation was for men to sign the official declaration, which vas taken to Orlando on the afternoon train and the next morning the certificate, regu larly signed and stamped, would be delivered and paid for. The scheme was worked with great secreey and the persons in it at this end of the line say that they divided the pie with the clerks. This was stated to the correspondent of the Associated press, who was approached in the presence of a reputade witness vesterday after person who unfolded the selfeme exhibited a full supply of all the necessary bianks, some of them regularly signed and stamped. A number of men were handling them and all told the same story. There are men here who say that they will insist upon an inves-tigation by the Interior department.

Cherokee Bonds in Litigation. Sr. Louis, Sept. 15.-It became known here today that the Cherokee bonds in the amount of \$8,500,000, guaranteed by the United States government, are again the subject of litigation. A syndicate of St. Louis bankers has telegraphed an offer of par for the entire amount, thirty days being given to complete the transaction. Advices from Talequan are that Chief Harris is not willing yet to take the face, as interest at a per cent has been according since March. If the St. Louis syndicate offers par and balf the accrued interest, the proposition by wire, it is believed, will be accepted.

SHORTAGE IN GOLD.

Superintendent of the Mist at Philastelphia Held Responsible.

Washington, Sept. 15.-A recent weighing of gold bullion in the mint at Philadelphia disclosed a snortage of about 5,000 ounces, valued at about \$134,000. The matter was brought to the attention of the officials in this city. The director of the mint left for Philadelphia to investigate, but before he departed word was received from the mint that it was believed the guilty person had been apprehended. Superintendent Bosbyshell is responsible for the loss, his bond amounting to \$100,000.

A report to the War department from Major Keyes says the Mexican customs offcials have returned to their owner the sheer cized on disputed territory. The United States troops will be withdrawn and the incident will be closed so far as the War de-partment is concerned. The question of boundary line will be referred to a commission provided for by the treaty for settle

Both Loved the Same Girl. Anomone, I. T., Sept. 15 .- A dispatch from Davis, I.T., says that M. A. Baidwin, a. young doctor and son of a member of the leorgia legislature, living at Palmer, on Rock reck, eight mlies from Davis, was shot and killed at sundown yesterday by a young man named Jesse Bowden. The affair was the result of jealousy over a young woman, who resides where both men boarded. Deputy Marshai Lindsay was wired for and left today to bring in Bowden, who will have a preliminary hearing here temorrow.

Not Enough Money Sat Aside. NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., Sept. 15 .- | Special Telegram to Tax Ber | State Surveyor R. W. Grant came to the city today for the purpose of making an estimate of the cost of putting in a sewer from the institute for the Blind to the Missouri river, for which \$3,000 was appropriated by the hat legislature. The work offers a difficult problem to which seems feasible will doubtless cost fully \$4.390. It is believed the city will have to pay the additional cost if it wants the ewer put in at once.

Will Go Into a Receiver's Hands.

Shuiscrinio, Iil., Sept. 15 .- The troubles of the Chicago, Peorta & St. Louis railroad, better known as the Jacksonville Southeastern, will result probably in the appointment of a receiver by Judge Allen in the United States court here tomorrow. A petition for the same has been filed by the Louis & Chicago railroad and will be heard tomorrow on a motion to appoint a receiver. The Jacksonville Southwestern alled to pay for the lease of the St. Louis &

hicago road. Couldn't Get Work.

Sr. Louis, Sept. 15 - B. Penhorn, a native of Geornehin, Netherlands, Europe, and lately of Pena, Ia., and Lincoln, Neb., hauged himself to a girder in the city hail in despondency at failure to get work.

RATHER HARD ON HUMPHREY

Action of the Custer County Convention in Endorsing Maxwell.

PERSONAL SPITE COULD NOT PREVAIL

Effects of the Land Commissioner to Sc. cure a "Vindication" at Home Result in a Dismai Fallure-Fremont on Frick's Followers.

BROKEN BOW, Neb., Sept. 15 .- (Special to. THE BEE .]-The action of the republican county convention of Custer county in endorsing Judge Maxwell and instructing the delegation to the state convention for him was a terrific sian at Commissioner of Pubic Lands and Buildings Augustus R. Humphrey, who took the trouble to come sack here from his old home, describe his office at Lincoln for ten days just before the onvention to out in the time working among his friends and nequaintances to encompass the repudiation of Maxwell by the reputs licans of this county. The failure was a most ignomintous one and it is not at all strange that Humphrey is now wishing that

he had staid away. The resolution was calculated to exonerate Humphrey in the impeachment case and at the same time to instruct for Judge Maxwell, so that had Humphrey remained in Lincoln ooking after the business of his office the adoption of the resolution would not have been regarded as a defeat for him. The adoption of the resolution in the face of Homphrey's very decided opposition makes it a sweeping victory for Maxwell and a very uncomplimentary defeat for the commissioner,

Determined to Evan Up. Humphrey came back here smarting under

the strictures placed upon the impeached officials by the minority opinion of the su preme court, believing that the friends preme court, believing that the friendent of acquaintances of former years would enable into to influence the county convention to declare against Maxwell, and determined to wreak vengeance on the venerable chief justice in this was for daring to hold him accountable for his conduct in a public office. Humphrey has been onto premare with the been quite popular with the republicans. Custer county and there are now many he who are not ready to believe that he w ully connived at the misappeopriation state funds, but he reckoned entirely will out good judgment or a proper appreciation of public sentiment here when he took it for tranted that they would become tools for the gravification of his revenueful solien to the extent of declaring against Judge Max rell, who has the respect, esteen and confi-ence of our best citizens of all parties and whose standing in Caster county was in no wise impaired by his opinion in the impeach

Another chilly setback that Humphrey re cived was when Hon, James Whitehead was fllowed to address the convention to answer certain charges that had been made against him for declining to bra delegate to the state convention, one of which was that he was afraid to commit himself on the ques-tion of supreme judge. Mr. Whitehead did not mince matters at all, but openly declared that he was for Judge Maxwell first, last and all the time, and was not afraid to say so openly at any time or place.

Endursed Maxwell Fully.

A citizens mass convention was held Monday which nominated a county tieket, three of whom are democrats and five republicans, the judge, treasurer and register of deeds being conceded to the democrats and the others to the republicans. The convention was largely attended and the ticket neminated is regarded as a strong one. On the following day the republicans met in dele gate convention and endorsed the citizens'

It was the largest delegate convention ever held in the county. Much enthusinsm was aroused by the introduction of a resolution instructing the delegates for Judge Maxwe. The resolution was offered by H. M. Su van, a life-long friend and former law part van, a life-long friend and romer law part-ner of A. R. Humphrey. The motion was vigorously opposed by G. H. Shell of Ansley the Lincoln towesite attorney, and a few others. Humphrey and worked upod the sympathics of a number who voted agains the motion, but it finally carried by a vote of 05 to 73. Seventeen of the mineteen dele-sates selected are for Maxwell.

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The following is the list of delegates elected to the state convention: J. E. Alyers of Upton, W. S. Westcott of Westcott, J. N. Yates of Calloway, Mr. Hields of Werna, R. M. Sullivan and Jimes Preston of Broken Bow, Dr. A. L. Mathews of Calloway, H. Kelley of Anselmo, S. L. Connor of Nesterville, J. E. Sarzent and J. H. Chapaons of Ansley W. J. Parker, J. E. Nickerson, F. G. Schwindt, T. J. Wood, Christie, G. H. Snell, Jules Haumont, C. C. Woodraff. Snell, Jules Haumont, C. C. Woodruff,

MAXWELL'S OPPONENTS.

Home Estimate of the Mcn Who Carried

PREMONT, Neb., Sept. 15.—[Special to The Bun,)-The Leader, an able independent paper published here, makes the following comment on the characteristics of men who are supporting Prick for the supreme bench as against Chief Justice Maxwell: HE COULD AFFORD TO BE BEATEN.

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The grand old man could afford to be beaten by such republicans as appeared in the onajority in the court house on Friday. One was full, mother returned from a job of attenuting to spirit away witnesses in a marker trial; another was denounced in a former county hoard for doing some crocked work in a ditch survey; another caused his kind old father to die broken hearted over his crocked work; another was caught in a Lincoln princing slead of \$19.794, with flathaway of the Lincoln Journal; another is accused of tamorning with the school fund, while the justice himself is accused as a with flathaway of the Lincoln grin. It would not be much honor to be connected with such a gang. Yet we are told that there is no ring of fellows in this city. They also captured a few of the people in the country because some lawyer had performed some dirty work for them. Yes, the grand old min, who is respected by homorable men, could afford to be beaten out of such a convention. He has come out with a clean record.

Will Not Run on Petition.

As much talk has been indulged in over the state that providing Judge Maxwel should be defeated in the state convention he would be called out by petition to run in dependent of all parties, it may be well to state that he utterly refuses to listen to any such proposition, and states positively that he would not accept a nomination through any other source than the republican party and would not consent to have his name placed on the tieset in any other way than by the authority of the republican party, He states that what he has received politically from the hands of the people has be through that party, and he will absolute refuse to betray it regardless of its future course toward bimself. course toward himself.

As he has been persistently importuned from all parts of the state to consent to the use of his name by petition, he desires his position to be definitely understood.

Theosophists Were There.

Chicago, Sept. 15.—The Himalayas and the spires of Westminster united in a hearty Mahatma handshake today in the thronged hall at the Art palace, where gathered the disciples of theosophy and hundreds of curious, almost ready to be converted inquirers. From Condon came the high priestess, Mrs. Annie Besant, and from within the sounds of the cataracts of the Himalayas came Prof G. N. Chakravarti and H. Dhaymapala. Many other celebrated lights were also

present Mrs. Besant delivered the principal address. The forceful and determined looking Englishwoman, attired in a sweeping and loose costume of cream silk, spoke rapidly

and without notes of the doutrines of theosophy. She closed with a tribute to Mme. Blavatsky, with whom she was on terms of intimate friendship for several years.

Among the speakers in the parliament of religions today were George Washburn of Constantinope, Prof. Thiele of Leiden university. Kings Herien Ho of Shanghai, Dr. Alonzo Ames Miner of Boston and Rev. 1 C.

Alonzo Ames Miner of Boston and Rev. J. C. N. Manley of Sweden.

DROWNED BY HUNDREDS.

Spanish Province Swept by a Violent Rain Storm - Whole Villages Swept Away. Manuaro, Sept. 15 .- The province of Tolod. which is immediately to the south of the province of Matrid, has been swept by a violent storm, doing much damage. Large tracts have been fiended and many lives lost. Forty corpses have so far been recovered. Twenty-five miles of the Southern railway are submerged,

At Vida Canas the death roll is reported to be appalling. The peasants, upon the rising of the waters, sought refuge in large and small caves on the hillsides, but these caves were their death traps, for at night, when all were steeping, the waters rose suddenly and swamped the caves, drowning the helpless beings who had there sought safety from the floods.

The Rianzeros is now a Taging torrent, carrying death and destruction in many directions, and the Manzueres is also flooded and doing much damage.

Some small villages and groups of houses have been entirely washed away from the face of the earth, houses crambled like pasteboard before the rushing waters, and those who in boats and rafts sought safety were drowned or crushed to death by the hore trees or timbers, which were carto straws upon the waters.

this city and other places, but railroad tracks are either washed away or under water so leep that no trains can pass, and thus a number of villages are cut off from the out-side world, with no hope of assistance and teath staring their ionabitants in the face in one of the villages only eight of sixty our people are known to have escaped the

Won't stay : Activeration.

LONDON, Sept. 15,-The miners federation d Nottingnamshire by a vote of 61,000 to 2,000 decided that its members should not return to work at the old wages and that they would not accept any offer of arbitra-

London it id a thig Dose. Loxnox, Sept. 15.-On Tuesday last there were twenty-seven cases of cholera and five deaths from the dispase reported in this city.

LEM IRS' BA KS RESUME.

All of the Institutions Recently Closed Now Doing Business.

Lemans, Ia., Sept. 15 .- [Special Telegram o Tue Beg. |- The Lemars National bank will resume business again tomorrow. This is the last of the banks that suspended about four weeks ago, all of which have since resumed business.

Peculiar Experience of Two Tramps. GLENWOOD, Ia., Sept. 15 .- | Special to THE Ber. |-As No. 12 pulled into Honton station last night the trainmen and bystanders were surprised by hearing a man's voice call out: Come up and help me; a man has been mocked senseless up here," Investigation reveales the lifeless body of

M. M. Conners hanging from the top of the coach, supported by Ed Williams, who with one hand held Conners' leg and with the other was clinging to the top of the car. Williams and Conners are 23 and 19 years of age. They were returning from Dakota and had boarded the train at Council Bluffs. The darkness probably prevented them fro coing the "box" bridge near Island pack lonners' head was crushed by striking the

tis unconscious companion until the station Despondent-Dead.

CEPAR RAPIDS, Ia., Sept. 15.- Special Telegram to THE BEE |-H. B. Dobson, a farmer near Tipton, became despondent through lil health and shot himself through the head with a rifle. He will probably die

oridge roof, and Williams, though injured

GENERAL SUPPLY AGENCY.

Company Incorporated to Construct or Provide Anything Anywhere, JERSEY CITY, Sept. 2 15,-The Sharor Estate company is the name of an organizaion which will begin business this month

with a capital of \$5,000,000, \$4,000,000 of which is paid up. The directors of the company are D. O. Mids, Henry B. Laidlaw, Frederick W. Sharon, William C. Hullier, Charles W. Peterson of New York City, F. G. Newlands of Reno, Nev., and J. Milton Ferry of Bayonne. The organization is in-corporated under the laws of New Jersey. The object of the company is very extensive as the territory in which business is to be transacted includes New York, Pennsyl-vania, Nevada Maryland and all other states

Formes, piers and wharves are to be con structed, property improved, water lought manufacturing and mining carried on, anals and dains to be constructed and perated and an agricultural, borticultura and pomological business is to be carried on a conjunction with the building, paychasing and operating of sair and steam craft in air The principal stockholder is Mr. Newlands

BOODLING COUNCILMEN.

Revelations of Corruption at Spokane Which Surprise and Shock the Citizens. SPOKANE, Wash., Sept. 15. - Another city ouncilman charge t with bootling has been arrested and released on a \$5,000 bond to appear tomorrow. He was Charles X. Knox, who has had the position for the past four years and has been considered one of the highly respected citizens) of the city. It is claimed by the state that a detective bored several noles into Contractor Olson's office and had many prominent citizens watch the payment of the money. Knox is accused of eing bribed to the extent of \$100, only \$25 of which was paid. Papers are ready for the arrest of four councilmen and some other city officials on deals which involve nearly \$50,000. When the councilmen under suspicion are arrested, there will not be enough left for a quorum to do the city

ANTI-CHINES US HESTLYE.

They Want the President Imperched and the Geary Law Enforced. San Francisco, Sept. 15.—The meeting under the auspices of the Anti-Chinese league was largely attended here last night.

Some of the speaches were intemperate President Cleveland was denounced and many radical resolutions were passed, one demanding the impeachment of the presilent, a memorial to congress demanding funds to enforce the Geary law and a protest against the extension of time for registra-His Wife Saw illin Scatenced.

BUFFALO, O., Sept. 15.-Eric O. Van Brocalin, the defaulting ex-secretary of the Board of Fire Commissioners, who stole \$160,000 from the city by carrying dummies on the payroll, was this morning sentenced to imprisonment for eight years and five months. His wife and daughters were in

court and the scene was a very affecting one, In Fear of the Daltons. GUTHRIE, ORL, Sept. 15. The banks in this city will all be closed tomorrow on ac-

Deadwood Citizens Save Their City by Hard Work.

WAS ALMOST SURROUNDED BY FLAMES

Damage to Heavy Timber Can Scarcely Be Estimated-Change of Wind Accomplished that Which Discouraged a Taous and Men,

DEADWOOD, S. D., Sept. 15 - Special Telegram to THE BEE | A sleepless, restless, anxious night was spent by the residents of Deadwood, and this morning they came to ousiness with bloodsnot eyes and the marks of a hard night generally upon them. Nearly the entire male population put in the night fighting the forest fire north of the city, which for hours threatened to sweep all before it. Bankers, lawyers, merchants. doctors, laboring men, everybody took a hand in the fight, and by their exertions managed to save the city.

At 11 o'clock last night the fire had reached a point on Forest. Hill, only a mile distant from town. The track of the flames was two miles wide and lay through a region thick with dry brush and timber. The wind was blowing a gale, readering it impossible by reason of the heat and smoke to approach nearer than 100 feet to the blaze. The flames were leaping to the tops of pine troes and jumping 100 feet high. Along the fine of this wake of the were scattered 1,000 men or more with axes, shovels and pine boughs cutting down trees, building brakes and fighting back the ever advancing flames.

Conquest by Hard Fighting, All night long they battled, while reinforcements kept pouring in from Lead City and-neighboring towns. Still the fire advanced, helped on by the wind, and the contest seemed honcless. Just when the men were exhausted and all hopes almost given up, the wind veered and blew away from town for about half an hour. The precious moments were taken advantage of. A swath 100 feet wide was cut in front of the fire, the timber carried off, and when the wind again changed and blow toward the city, the flames found nothing to feed on. Occasion-ally they would leap across the clearing, but hundreds of men were ready to beat them

So all night the fight lasted and now it is thought all danger is past. Five hundred men still remain to watch the flames, but unless a high wind arises no ap-prehension is felt. The damage to growing timber is so vast that it cannot be esti-mated, in addition to which the city has expended about \$10,000 in controlling the

For the first time in a week the inhabitants will sleep in security tonight. A hundred men are engaged tonight in beating out incipient fires and guarding against another outbreak. All of the districts where the fire threatened Deadwood are under control, except a space in City Creek gulch, where the flames have gained the heavy timber and cannot be extinguished. A cordon of men is stretched around this place, guarding against a nearer approach of the

fire.
Desolation for miles and miles marks a scene where a few days ago a heavy growth of underbrush and large timber flourished. The hillsides and valleys are black with the ruin, while the sucking timbers of cabins scattered here and there mark where man

The strictest watch will have to be kept over the burnt district, as the least wind starts into activity the smouldering fires. e fire in Two Bit gulch is still raging ely, sending up dense volumes of smake and destroying an immense amount of valuable timber. No important towns are in its track and by no possibility is it thought it can reach Deadwood.

WISCONSIN SWEET BY FLAMES.

Though There it as Been Great Devastation the Loss of Life is Small. Marshfillin, Wis., Sept. 15.—Never since the conflagration of 1871 have such terrible forest fires burned in this state as have raged through northern Wisconsin during the past few days. The extent of the damage cannot be estimated owing to the fact that the fires have cut off telegraphic commulcation with most of the smaller towns. On timber the losses are, of course, the heaviest, and Frank McMillan of the McMillan Lumber company said that the loss to Wisconsin forests from the recent fires would probably amount to between \$5,000,000 and \$6,000,000. This represents a vast amount of pine, as well as hard wood timber, covering a land area which even those most familiar with the forests of Wisconsia can estimate. In fact, it is scarcely an exaggeration to say that all northern Wisconsin in one smouldering furnace. Marsfield itself is entirely surrounded by the fires and while it is not now in any immediate danger from the flames, reports are hourly brought to the city by residents along the line of the Wisconsm Central, Lake Shere & Western

and Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha of terrible fires which are raging along these roads and have made many families homeless. As yet no one has been found able to cenfirm the reports of loss of life from the flames. That some settlers have been out off by the flames and killed is very probable. So far all who have been reported as missing have been located. Many persons escaped death only after adventures of a most thrilling charac-

On every side are evidences of vesterday's battle in which the citizens of Marshfield had a hard light to prevent a portion of the city from being swept away. The fire came from the northwest, and, sweeping its path through the timber, it wiped from exis six nouses and an old mill owned by Henry Sherry at Manville. From Manville the Sherry at Manyme, From the city, wiping our flames flew castward to the city, wiping our there it crossed the road to this city, where the fight was made by the citizens. Osnkosu, Wis., Sept. 15 - The fires to the

north of this city have been the cause of a peculiar phenomenon. The city is enveloped with strong, pungent smoke and the sun i so obscured that even at most it had the ap-pearance of an eclipse. The city is in a state of scan darkness and has been so for several

Manuser, Wis., Sept. 15.—The smake was so dense in the city today from the forest fires that the public schools had to be close i. A thunder shower toward evening brough SHAWNER, Wis , Sept. 15 - Severe winds

started smoondering forest fires and for a short time the town seemed in great danger short time the town seemed in great danger. Much loss of property is certain and some rives will have been lost.

GREEN BAY, Wis., Sept. 15—At 4:30 this afternoon a terrifle windstorm set in and for a while it blew a gale. During the storm the prairie fires nor liwest of Hugh McDonald's lumber mill in Fort Howard increased in volume and in less than tweety negrees the votume and in less than twenty minutes in fire had reached the lumber jords and so fire to them. Owing to the furious wind nothing could be done to saye the large plant and in a short time the mill barns, lumber, wood and shingle piles were entirely consumed, entailing a loss of \$50,000, with an insurance of only \$23,000. A heavy gale of wind is blowing, and it is feared that more fires will occur before morning.

GRAND RAPIDS, Wis., Sept. 15.-Terrible | London: Britannie, from Liverpool. count of the report that the Daiton gong fires are approaching Centralia from the would raid the city.

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full of smoke and cinders and the city is in danger. A new fire started southeast of Grand Rapids today and is ap-proaching the city. The sprinking of ran-chi little grood. Several Polish settlers of Bear creek, nine miles northeast of here were burned out yesterday and today.

Further Losses Reparted.

Reports of terrible fires at Spencer ar Colby have been received here, and Maj-W-H. Upham has sent a large force fro this city to guard his logs at that place this city to grant his logs at that place. Many families have been left homeless. Nearly all the residents between this city and McMillan yesterday packed up and moved to this city, and settlers from other parts of the county are fast following in their footsteps.

Reinforcements have gone to McMillan from this city and Stevens Point but it is doubtful if even fresh men can save the mills which, with the lumper piled around them, are alone worth \$250.000. \$250,000. Southwest of the city on the Omaha road there is another fierce fire harn-ing and forty men have gone out from here to prevent its approach to the town.

Timber tire Under Control.

LEAD CITY, S. D., Sept. 15 .- (Special Teleram to Tue Bue |-The forest fire in this vicinity is under control. Prominent among the residences threatened were ex-Senatur Moody s and Colonel W. H. Parker's. The household goods were moved out of many uses. The only loss is an immense amoun-

Blown Up by Dynamite. LEAD CITY, S. D. Sept. 15 - Special Telegram to The Best - The house of Jacco Tamietta, near Central City, was blown up by dynamite last night, but no serious dam age resulted to the family.

PEIXOTO IS IN REIREAT.

Having Fied from the Coast and the Capital He Awaits the Rebets in Rio. ourighted 1893 by James Gordon Bennett, 1 Burnos Ayuns (via Galve ton, Tex.) Sept. 15. Via Mexican Cable to the New York Herald Cable - Special to Tur Box News which has been received from Rio de Janeiro indicates that the situation there is very serious. It is believed that the navy revolters have gained a foothold in the capital. President Pcixoto, it is learned, has abandoned the coast of the Bay of Rio and

the capital, and retired to Rio with that

portion of the army which still remains

Advices from Rio state that the bombard ment of the city has been suspended. Private dispatches state that the damage done to the city by the guns of the fleet was much greater than the government reported. It is stated that it required prompt interference on the part of the foreign warships in the harbor to protect property in the city. Word has also been received that the revolution is spreading. It is now reported that the states of Bahia and Pernambuco have declared in favor of the revo

ultionists. Peixoto will await where he now is an attack from the landing party which will be sent from the rebel ships, the Aquidaban,

the Republica and the Trajano. The garrisons in Fort Villegagnon and all of the other forts in the harbor of Ellerajancro, except one, have revolted and joined Admirat Mellos' forces. Preparations have been made in the harbor of Rio Grande to resist an attack from a hostile squadron. All the forts in the harbor are manned with soldiers under fighting orders. Buoys in the harbor have been removed and torpedo mines placed directly in the course of incoming ships. It is reported that two vessers have left La Plata with arms and provisions for Admiral Mellos squadron. The loyal warship, the Tiradentes, has put to sea to intercept them if

The Brazilian minister here refuses to be interviewed, but I have learned that he has expressed the opinion that the situation in Rio is very grave. From the tone of the Brazilian newspapers received here it is predicted that Peixoto's government will be overthrown at an early day. News sent out. bearing a favorable tone for the government should be taken with reserve, as all messages pass through government agents

Turmoit in the Argentine. Valearatso, Chill (via Galveston, Tex.) Sept. 15. - By Mexican Cable to the New York Herald-Special to Tue Bee. |- The Herald's correspondent in Buenos Ayres telegraphs that there is an undercurrent of distrust among the officials. Federal troops are being massed in camp near Santa Catalina and General Bosch has been recalled from La Plata to take command in person. Secret conferences are held daily between the ministers and leaders of the various political parties. These conferences have given rise to an idea that a revolutionary uprising is imminent.

Arcested an Embezzier.

San Jose, Costa Rica (via Galveston, Tex.) Sept. 15 .- By Mexican Cable to the New York Herald-Special to fine Beng-Francis H. Weeks, the embezzling lawyer from New York, has been accested. It is believed that the arrest was made at the request of the government of the United States. The American consul, Harrison Williams, the governor of the province, Camile Esquivel, a lawyer and two policemen entered the Dependence Gran hotel, where Weeks was staying, at 2 o'clock yesterda; aftermoon. They left other police on watch at the entrance of the hotel. Consul Williams and Lawyer Esquivel left the hotel half an hour later, and soon after their departure the governor and Weeks appeared and Weeks was escorted to the prison by two policemen. Consul Williams admits that Weeks has been arrested but declines to give any particulars of the affair. It is believed the prisoner had little or no money with him. Weeks went to the Dependence Gran hotel with his wife on July 10 and tool rooms there. Rumprs were circulated that he had embezzied a large sum of money in New York, but as there is no treaty between Costa Rica and the United States calling for the delivery from one to the other of persons accused of crime he evidently thought he was safe and registered his name in the list of hotel guesta. Minister of Foreign Affairs Caso refused to discuss the matter. He will not tell what charge has been preferred against the prisoner or at whose instance he was placed under arrest.

No Protection for American Interests Washington, Sept. 15 .- A dispatch was received at the Navy department from the commander, H. F. Picking, stating that the Charleston's atcering gear had broken down, and that it would be necessary to corl

before leaving for Brazilian waters. Washington, Sept. 15 .- Owing to the law requiring every vessel to make an eighteenhours' sea voyage within four months after completion before she can be accepted by the government, the cruiser Detroit did not start for Brazii today. She started on a trial ran however and if it prove successfor sho will sail for Rio de Janeiro at once on hor return.

Movements of Ocean Stermers Sept. 15. At New York - Arrived - Fuerst Bismarck, from Southampton; Richmond Hill, from At Quematown-Arrived Umpria, from

JADE A NICE HAUL

Frain Robbers in Michigan Get 775,000 in Currency for the Asking.

BOLDEST MEW OF THE KIND ON RECORD

Train Stopped in Broad Daylight and the Express Car Quickly Looted.

FUNDS FOR THE CALUMET AND HECLA Mosey Intended to Be Used in Paying the

Men at the Great Copper Mine. FOUR MEN ARE NOW UNDER ARREST

Three Suspects Against Whom Appearances Are Strong Caught Near the Scene of the Robbery Details of a Daring Piece of Work.

Hounton, Mich., Sept. 15 .- The express car of the Mineral Range passenger train, which left Hancock at 9 o'clock this morning for Calumet, was held up and robbed by bandits a half mile from Boston. The robocis secured \$75,000 in each money, intended for the employes of the Calumet and Hecla copper mine, for whom tomorrow was payday. The money was drawn this morning

from the First National bank of Houghton and the Superior Savings bank of Hancock. The express car was in charge of Mesenger D. W. Hogan, and there were no special guards. The money was obtained according to the usual practice, the day before pay day at the big mine, and the thought that there were train tobbers darng enough to make a raid on the valuable treasure in broad daylight apparently never entered the minds of the railroad officials or of the trainmen. It might well be supposed that in the train robbery in Indiana the first of the week, the neme of such daring exploits was reached, but it remained for today to demonstrate that a train can be stopped and robbed with impunity in the broad light of day and with little or no

attempt at disguise.

Captured the Engine Easily. The train was going along at the usual speed and was within half a mile of the ittie station called Boston, five miles from here, when a man stepped into the middle of the track and flagged the train. The engineer quickly applied the brakes, no thought of train robbers entering his mind. The man disappeared behind the station house and as the train stopped two women passengers got off. At that moment a masked man jumped on the locomotive and pointed a revolver at Engineer Nick Schuler and ordered him to stop. The engineer thought he was fooling or was a lunatic, but the gun went off, the bullet whistling past the engineer's left ear and the engineer knew he was at the mercy of a deperate

man. The fellow pushed the engineer into the corner of the cab, grabbed the air brake lever, and to keep the engine moving slowly he opened the throttle slightly, showing perfect familiarity in handling an engine. Fireman Sutherland jumped out of the cab vindow and was met by two more of the obbers, who came from the front part of

the engine and fired at him, ordering him

back on the engine on pain of instant death.

The fireman had no alternative but to obey. How the Messenger was Taken. Two more robbers had in the meantime got on to the front end of the express car and with a sledge smashed in the car door. Ex-

press Messenger Hogan tells this story: "I was sitting in my chair with my feet on a box singing, when I heard a crash and looking that way saw a masked man covering me with two revolvers and ordering 'hands up.' There was another man just behind him. I threw up my hands mighty quick, and the robbers took my gun away. Then they demanded the keys of the safe. I pretended to be looking for the right key when they threatened to kill me if I did not hurry up. I then opened the safe and took out the four packages of currency and one of the robbers scooped them into a bag be carried, Backing out of the car door again they fired two shots, evidently as a signal to the robber on the train, who ordered the engineer to go on, saying: 'You will find a rail pulled up about three miles ahead.' The engineer pulled the throttle wide open and flew for the Scola telegraph office, when the news,of the robnery was at once telegraphed here." The robbers, leaving the train, passed to the rear and disappeared in the woods, the one who had the treasure waving his hand at the passengers, who were ignorant of

what had taken place so recently.

They Missed \$40,000. Among the passengers were Hon. E. D. Ryan and Attorney Looney, and Teller Fish of the First National bank of, Hancock was m the coach with \$40,000 in currency in his

ockets, but the robbers did not know it. As soon as the Irain arrived at Calumet, the Calumet and Hecla mine sent nearly 100 deputy sheriffs in every direction in chase. Sheriff Dunn also sent deputies out from Houghton and tug boats were sent along the lake shore to cut off escape by water. Every road was closely guarded.

Three Men Under Arrest. Jack King, the great Cornish wrestler; John Kehoe, a sport, and Jack Challew were seen driving very fast into town about 10 'clock, and persons near the Boston station saw a horse corresponding in color to theirs tied up near the station. These men and a named Gorman were thereupon the a very strong one.

The conductor of the train, who saw the neral appearance corresponds to these on Jack Challew's wife attempted to eave by a noon train, but she was brought ack. The prisoners were put under \$10,000 ands, in default of which they were placed lail. They will have a hearing at : clock tomorrow.

A man named Butler, from Marquette, was

also arrested this evening, and will have his examination with the others tomorrow. Paid Off the Hands, The robbery of the money does not interfere

with the paying off of the miners at the Calumet and Hecia, as the banks in this county have loaned them all the funds they need for that purpose. All the banks in this county are in excellent fluorial condition. The lass by the rothery falls on the American Express company, which has ordered he hist detectives from Chicago.
Engineer Schuler mays the voice of the

there on the incomotive was familiar to

A large revolver and a leather strap e found near the spot where the robbers left the train. The sledge hammer they had with them was left on the car.

The wildest excitement pressule throughout like country, as this is the first train runner; in the history of the copper region.