tral Strike.

inkerton Men Open a Reckless Fusi ade on the Crowd.

Two Boys and a Woman Among the Victims.

the Central Crippled — West Shore Switchmen Follow Their Buffalo Breth-ren's Example—The Gravity of the Situation Greatly Increased — The Worst Tangle of Trains Since the Strike Began—Labor Troubles at Other Pentra.

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RES C r 26 Mont r, circula in 100 per to 12 m

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truck there, but that the firemen were still it work.

The action of the switchmen gives a new phase to the Central strike. It has now pread beyond the Knights of Labor. The nen who went out yesterday morning are nembers of the Switchmen's Mutual Aid association, an organization extending all over the country. It has a membership of bout 800 in this city. Comparatively few witchmen are in the Knights of Labor lere. It was Grand Master Sweeney, of he switchmen's organization who ordered the latest strike. It is said by the men that the strike is likely to extend all over the Vanderbilt system if the trouble here is not specifily settled, and that it certainly will spread should an effort be made to have non-union switchmen handle Central or West Shore trains.

It is also stated that should roads outside the Vanderbilt system consent to take Central freight, the switchmen on these roads will be called out. In this connection it is reported that the Erie road has refused to handle Central freight, fearing trouble with its switchmen. There is no concealing the fact that the switchmen's strike has greatly added to the gravity of the situation.

Business at the East Buflal yards is at a standatill. The several railroad tracks from Bailey avenue to Chicago street are lined with trains of freight cars. A good deal of the freight is likely to spoil if not moved quickly.

THE KNIGHTS JUBILANT.

To sey that the local striking Knights of Labor are jubilant would be to put it middly. They are overjoyed at the turn flairs have taken, and seem more confident of success than ever. They held an important meeting for the purpose of discussing the situation. Maj. McGown, of the Executive Committee from Albany, lays:

ys:

Buffialo is considered the key to the situam, and we will de our best to hold it. I
ade one prediction and the days you
will make another: Inside of days you
ill see steps taken by the railrad company,
oking towards arbitration; you mark my

cas.

EMBARGO ON THE CATTLE TRADE.

The live stock shipments from this nt, despite the assistance given by the set Shore, the Lackawanna and Erie, are least a week behind. There is no know-how long it will take to get caught up.

MECONSHIE

defact that the Pinkerton men were all known to be armed. These expectations were in part fulfilled. Nearly all the Pinkerton men were withdrawn to-day from duty at crossings within the city limits in consequence, as their presence served to excite the frenzy of the throng of onlookers. The police took their places and it is owing to this change that more than the following affrays are not recorded. The stoning of the Pinkerton men was continued to-day up to noon with no serious results. About 1 o'clock James Hatton, of New York city, a Pinkerton man, was parrolling the tracks in the vicinity of Van Woert street. He claims to have been struck with a stone in the chest, while his companion, who was on duty at that point was knocked down and severely hurt by a gang of roughs He then

FIRED HIS REVOLVER INTO THE CROWD, the ball striking a small boy aged 16, named Richard Dwyer. Dwyer received an ugly wound in the hip, and is now in the hospital. Hatton had no time to fire another shot. The crowd surged around him, and before the police could interfere his clothes were torn off his back, he was struck with fists and clubs, and presentad a pitiable sight when rescued from the anger of the crowd by the police, who were obliged to draw their revolvers to stem the crowding mass of people. One policeman had his coat torn off him in the fight. Hatton was taken to the station, when, after his wounds were dressed by the police surgeon, he was locked up on the charge of assault in the second degree. Hatton would

SURELY HAVE SUFFERED DEATH at the police not come to his assistance hen they did. These occurrences aroused the passions of the spectators, mostly upon the passions of the spectators, mostly as the passions of the strike was declared. Their laber increased, and the Chief of Police wing further trouble established his headmarters in the station house near by and acced all the reserves at that point. At itervals after this, freight trains came own from West Albany past the crossing a their way to New York. About 3 clock one of these trains passed through the city which the Finkertons say was oned. The police claim such was not the use, at any event when the train reached the Broadway viaduct, the Pinkertons on up of the freight cars carrying Winchester fles began SURELY HAVE SUFFERED DEATH

which task had been allotted to
declared his readiness to turn
be police any of his men who had
at a crime, and promised to inshe shooting of Mrs. Hogan. He
sinnocent parties had suffered, and
it generally happened that way,
rould stand by his men against
a attacks of the roughs. Chief
expressed the belief that
sukerton men had never been
pere the local police would
abundantly able to cope with the
As it is, he fears there will be
able as long as these men stay able as long as these men stay said in that event the local could not be held responsible, speatedy informed Supt. Bissell npany's property would be well his own men if no outside forces

zers of the strikers. Whil

t into the station house. He
Parks, aged 18, and had been
right arm above the elbow by
Pinkerton men on the freight
passed through at 4 p.m. This
so escared, the train continuing
This assault was unprovoked.
ims to have been sitting on a
canal boat lying in the little
tich he is an employe. A Pinkwho fired into the crowd at the
street crossing was pursued up
to West Albany by Officer Dunn
ted. The officer brought his
tk to the city by train on the
ing that the engineer would
them off near the station
them off near the station
train was not stopped, howutinued on over the bridge to
y, where a crowd of Pinkerton
the prisoner and handled the

D CIGARMAKERS ON STRIKE yarmakers began last night en are out. The strike is for

I road of the Vanderbitt system. It is learned that a secret meeting of the engineer, firemen, switchmen and brakemen on the Nickel Plate Railroad has been called take place at Bellevue, 0. The officials of the road are in ignorance as to the utesing of the men.

THE SITUATION AT ALBANY.

ALBAY, N. Y., Aug. 17.—The strikers here are confident and say that they will win. They evidently have something on which to base their hopes, but do not say that it is. Bulletins issued from the leading quarter of the knights every hour continue to speak apogragingly of the situation and counce the men to stand firm.

curcage carperspens.

cut Ang 17.—The District Council

cut Ang 17.—The Di Sweetary McGuire will notify every in the United States and Canada, and the United States and Canada, and the blockade will be established to Chicago. It is rumored that for impress of defense the two bosses' them, the old and the new, will as

IN CONSULTATION.

RE HAUTE, Ind., Aug. 17.—Grand
Supent. of the Brotherhood of
neite Firemen, and Grand Chief
of the Brotherhood of Railway
utten, left this afternoon for Buffalo,
they will meet the grand officer of
itemen's Mutual Aid Association of
otherhood of Trainmen to consider

Tagman ROUGHLY HANDLED.
York Aug. 17.—Flagman Mullarky,
ter York Central, was assaulted by
of upposed strikers this evening.
his ribs were broken, and he was
both river. He crawled out and

Fatal Fight,
Aug. 17.—Several laborers turday night from Addison wely. On their return home our train a general fight he following were shot: S. men, fatally; Mrs. A. Harnger, in shoulder; A. L. Godfrey, Ada Singleton, A. grests.

Late Correspondence on Behring Sea Question.

> Great Britain Ready to Refer the Issues to Arbitration.

The McKinley Bill Excites Commercial Circles in

Emperor William on Russian Soil—The Press and People Accord Him a Cordial Welcome.

Eight Workmen Killed.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 17.—Through the breaking of a scaffolding in a six-story building on the Nevoki Prospect yesterday, eight were killed and eight were injured.

Crops Destroyed by a Cyclone.

Paris, Aug. 17.—A cyclone and haif storm in the department of Aube to-day rawaged eighteen communes, destroying the harvested and growing crops. The loss is estimated at nearly 25,000,000 francs.

Rioters Sentenced to Death.

PARIS, Aug. 17.—Business was active, and prices showed geheral advance.

Berlink, Aug. 17.—Business was active on the Boerse during the week past, especially in bank and mining shares and foreign securities. The Hungarian wheat harvest is estimated at 80,000,000 cwts., half of which will be exported. The value of this crop is placed at 140,000,000 fforins. Frankfort, Aug. 17.—A good amount of business was done on the Boerse last week, and prices were strong.

Emperor William in Russia.

Reval, Aug. 17.—Emperor William arrived here at noon to-day. The Russian squadron fired a salute in honor of the German vessels. Grand Duke Vladimir received the Emperor on landing. The town was richly decorated with flags, and great enthusiasm was manifested by immense crowds in the streets. The Emperor received a deputation of German residents and afterwards inspected the Viborg regiment, the officers of which presented him with bread and salt on platters carved for the occasion by soldiers. The Emperor addressed the regiment briefly in Russian, and the troops responded with hearty cheers.

The Czar and Czarina have arrived at

dressed the regiment briefly in Russian, and the troops reaponded with hearty cheers.

The Czar and Czarina have arrived at Narva. After accepting from the authorities the customary offering of bread and salt they drove to the Polowtzeff villa, the route being lined with enthusiastic crowds.

The Czar met the Emperor William at the station at So'clock this evening. The greetings of the two rulers were cordial. The Czar was attired in German uniform. The Emperor and the Czar drove to the Imperial ville. The route was lined with troops.

Ready for Arbitration.

London, Aug. 17.—Lord Salisbury's last, dispatch to Secretary Blaine relative to the Behring Sea dispute bears date of Aug. 2. After quoting from historical documents the dispatch concludes: These show that England refused to admit any part of the Russian claim, asserted in the ukase of 1821 to marine jurisdiction and the exclusive right of fishing, throughout the whole extent of that claim, from Behring Straits to the 51st parallel; also that the convention of 1825 was regarded by both sides as a renunciation on the part of Russia of that claim in its entirety, and that though Behring Straits were known and specially provided for, Behring Sea was not known by that name, but was regarded as a part of the Pacific Ocean. Her Majesty's Government

A Missouri Pacific Train Robbed of

storm in the department of Abbe to-day ravaged eighteen communes, destroying the harvested and growing crops. The loss is estimated at nearly 25,000,000 frances.

Rioters Sentenced to Death.
CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 17.—The continguished in the riot in the Armenian church at Koomkapo has condemned the riugleaders to death and sentenced the others to terms of imprisonment ranging from 6 to 15 years.

Over Half a Million Gone Up in Smoke.
LONDON, Aug. 17.—The Queev's Theater at Manchester has been destroyed by fire.
Holland Mills, Miles Platt, near Manchester, has been burned. Loss \$600,000.
New York, Aug. 17.—The stables of Berheimer & Schmidt's brewery burned to night, with 50 valuable horses. Loss \$175,000.

Cholera in Egypt.
CAIRO, Aug. 17.—The reports that cholera has appeared here are untrue. The health of the city is excellent. Pligrims arriving from Jeddah are interred in the desert near Abbasi Yes under a guard. At Mecca Friday the deaths from cholera numbered 47, and at Jeddah 24.
CAIRO, Aug. 17.—There have been eighted end eaths from cholera number de the class of the city is excellent. Pligrims arriving from Jeddah are interred in the desert near Abbasi Yes under a guard. At Mecca Friday the deaths from cholera numbered 47, and at Jeddah 24.
CAIRO, Aug. 17.—There have been eighted end the form cholera mong 1,000 pill grims at the Eltor quarantine.

The McKinley Bill.

PARIS, Aug. 17.—The McKinley Bill excites commercial circles in the city and provinces. The recent consular conference bed in this city received complaints from an analy 30 chambers of commerce, points in the city and provinces. The recent consular conference bed in the difficulties of complying with the provisions of the bill without almost destroying trade.

The Cairo, Aug. 17.—The messate the communications received from the chambers to Washington for the most favorable consideration that the terms of the law would permit.

A committee was appointed to meet in Frankfort, Germany, a week or two hence to prepare a report, which will be forw the forman vs. week or two hence to prepare a report, which will be forwested to the content of the propers are a report of the week the Stock Exchange developed the week the Stock Exc

press Company, however, stated this even-ing that \$74, a gold watch and a package supposed to be Government supplies were all that was secured by the robbers of the FOUR GIRLS ROUT TEN ROUGHS

A Quartette of Hallelujah Lasses Put to

The English Statesman Interviewed New York.

The English Statesman Interviewed in New York.

[From N. Y. Press.]

The Right Honorable Joseph Chamberlain, M.P., arrived in this country yesterday for the first time since he left with histair Massachusetts bride. He came by the record breaker Teutonic, and with him were his wife and his son and daughter by a former marriage. Mr. Chamberlain seemed not the least disturbed by the ocean voyage, and when a Press reporter hailed him as he emerged, at an early hour, from his stateroom, he was as trim and faultlessly dressed as if he were about to step down to the House or go out for a morning stroll in what used to be his own Brummagen or Birmingham. He wore a frock coat of light gray material and a white hat of the square crowned derby style. The inevitable eyeglass was stuck securely in its old place over the right optic, and the lines about his mouth were drawn, as usual, ready for a pleasing smile for friends or a sardonic one for foes. One thing 'Joe' lacked—in his buttonhole there bloomed no orchid, his favorite flower, of which he is one of the most successful cultivators in England. It was not to be seen, and he looked lonely without it.

"It is a somewhat unusual hour, 6 o'clock, to be interviewed at," said Mr. Chamberlain with a smile, as he greeted the Press reporter. "I am at a loss, of course, to know what has been happening in England of importance since I left."

"Probably the most important thing is the death of Cardinal Newman," said the reporter.

Mr. Chamberlain's face at once assumed

reporter.
Mr. Chamberlain's face at once assur

reporter.

Mr. Chamberlain's face at once assumed a very grave aspect, and he said with very great feeling: "I am really sorry to hear of the Cardinal's death. He is a great loss to Eugland, and one of the greatest men that has passed away within the century."

"Might I ask you if your visit, Mr. Chamberlain, is of a semi-official character in anyway connected with the fisheries disputes?"

"No, it is not. I have come here solely on a private visit. I will go directly down to my father-in-law's place and remain there till return to England, in about two months' time. I shall do no traveling about."

"What do you think of the Newfoundland dispute and the standing of the French and English governments?"

"I really cannot say very much on this subject. You see the news from Newfoundland is of such an exaggerated and conflicting character that it is very difficult to form an opinion. I must say, however, that the French have got treaty rights there and they must be respected."

"Now, I think there has been a great deal of nonsense talked about it. I have not seen the Communications that have passed between the American and English Governments that have been published, but I do understand there are two points at issue. The one is the question of the close time for seal fishery, which I think both powers in their own interests will readily agree upon. The other is whether Behring Sea should be considered a mare clausum. Now, I think it sheer nonsense for any government to ask

Indiana Boasts a Five-year-old with a

Indiana Boasts a Five-year-old with a Phenomenal Memory.

[Rochester (Md.) corr. Chicago Herald.]

Irvin Steininger, born in Richland township, this county, in 1884, is setting this entire country wild with his phenomenal ability to recite. On the evening of his fourth birthday his parents took him to a sermon which occupied nearly an hour in delivery. A day or two afterward Mr. Steininger, who had never before suspected unusual powers in his boy, came home to dinner and heard the little fellow talking in a continued sustained manner and employing language far beyond his supposed ability to comprehend. Listening a moment, Mr. Steininger found that little Irvin, then four years and one day old, was repeating to a congregation of chickens the exact sermon he had heard the night before. Every sentence seemed reproduced with phonographic exactness, and even the tones of inflections were the same as in the sermon. He grew earnest and forcible, tender and pleading, and at last closed with a sort of peroration which the farmer well remembered had been exactly the same as that employed by the preacher. Mr. Steininger was amazed, and after canvassing the matter with his wife, permitted the boy to listen to other orations and afterward encourage him to repeat them. He did so with scarcely the omission of a word and with the most faithful use of all gestures, accents, and emphasis.

The fame of the infant prodigy spread rap-A Guartette of Hallelujah Lasses Put to Flight Satan's Servants.

In Brocklyn the other night a quartette of Salvation Army lasses, two blondes, and two brunettes, all pretty girls and decidedly English in accent, were instrumental in quelling any incipient riot. The Army's headquarters in South Brooklyn is in Red Hook Point, on Elizabeth street, near Richards. Here nightly services are held. The neighborhood is a very hard one. From the first, denizens of Red Hook have resented the appearance of the Army in their midst, often in a vigorous way. Street rows are almost of nightly occurrence. One of these, which took place in Richards street a few evenings ago, would have resulted in bloodshed had it not been for four of the army's prettiest and brightest girl shouters. With the blare of tin horns and the clash of symbals the army emerged from the barracks and made its way down Elizabeth street. Two blocks were passed in safety. On the third a "growlers" was followed by an answering tambourine salute from the Salvation lasses. Hotter and hotter the unequal contest became until in desperation the quartette of girl warriors charged.

"The way in which those toughs ran was very amusing," said a resident of Elizabeth the salvation lasses. Hotter and hotter the unequal contest became until in desperation of Elizabeth to the control of the army in which those toughs ran was very amusing," said a resident of Elizabeth the control of the control o

BAKING POWDER

GUARANTEED STRICTLY PURE Price, 25 Cents per Pound.

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CAIRNCROSS & LAWRENCE

CHEMISTS AND DRUGGISTS, 256 Dundas Street, - London, Ont

ing forward and back upon the stage in the impatient, eccentric way of the Brooklya divine, and easily reaching the farthest parts of the hall with his delivery. A few weeks afterward he was taken to Diving the stage of the st

LAST MOMENT DISPATCHES.

Miss Agnes Orr, of Cobourg, Ont., died in Winnipeg Hospital Thursday. Otto Kegler, a young German, hung him-self Saturday night in New York.

to 146,608.

The Mayor of Cincinnati has vetoed an ordinance by the Council which assessed \$50 a game tax on baseball games.

The number of desertions of troops at Halifax garrison has increased to alarming proportions during the past few months. Five thousand four hundred and fifty steerage passengers from Europe passed through the barge office at New York city last week.

last week.

J. McCauley, of Woodslee, one of the oldest settlers of Essex County, Ont., is dead. He was 91 years of age, and resided in Woodslee nearly all his life.

Earnest Nesbitt fatally shot himself at Hepworth on Friday. He tried to draw his gun through a thicket. The ball passed through his thigh, and he bled to death in ten minutes.

Detective James Griggsby, of a private agency in Cmeinnati, jumped from the Suspension bridge into the river Saturday and was rescued badly injured. Cause,

A SECRET MARRIAGE.

Pretty Girls Clandestinely United to Cornell Students.

to Cornell Students.

A dispatch from Ithaca, N. Y., says:
Quite a ripple of astonishment was produced,
here by the announcement of the claudestime marriage of two of Ithaca's most attractive and best-known young ladies to
Cornell students. One of the brides is Miss
Mary Vankirk and the other is Miss Mamie,
Lindsay, niece of one of the most prominent,
lawyers of the Tompkins county bar. The
grooms are Murray Smith, son of a wealthy
New York produce merchant, and H. C.
Carpenter, a young civil engineer of Eric
county. The young people went to Varna,
on the evening after the Cornell-Bowdoin,
race, where they were married by a Methodist minister.

There is no sgandal connected with the

TORONTO LETTER.

position is worth \$3,000 a year, with light duties.

The annual water sports of the Island cottagers were held on the Long Pond-Island Park on Saturday afternoon, and were a decided success. The proceeds will be divided between the Lakeside Home and the Children's Fresh Air Fund.

Suicide of a New York Millionaire.

New York, Aug. 17.—Millionaire Jos.
A. Jameson, of Jameson, Smith & Co.,
bankers and brokers of this city, committed suicide to-day at the palatial residence of his sister, Mrs. Cotting, on Fifth
avenue, by hanging. Temporary insanity,
caused by illness is given as the cause.

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Germania Brewing Co

E.B.SMITH

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1:50 1:16 1:45