THE SITUATION AMONG THE STRIKERS.

quiet Prevails ... Some of the Mills Resuming Work and Others Suspending for the Season. BAY CITY, Mich., July 17.-There is no particular change in the situation of the strike today from that of lest evening. All the works running yesterday continue today Brisali & Burs salt block started today at the same pay and on the same terms as before the strike. They say that to-

mills providing there are enough men on hand who know whether they want to work, without asking some "bridge bummer" whether they may Lean mill yesterday attempted to cut as much lumber in 10 hours as it formerly did in 11 hours. The conto have his lumber destroyed any longer, and that the mill must cut the lumber according to agreement or stop cutting his logs.

EAST SAGINAW, Mich., July 17 .the situation remains unchanged.
No additional mills have started to-

EAST SAGINAW, July 17.-The departure of 52 of Pinkerton's men for Saginard City last night was due to the tact that the mill owners are pay ing off their men and making preparations for a long rest. Hence they will no longer feel like incurring the expense of maintaining the Pinkerton force. One or two of the mill owners who had comparatively few logs to saw and who had expected, had the strike not occurred, to be compelled to shut down in September, have announced that they will not start their mills again this year and that their employees will be forced to seek employment elsewhere The men employed by Hamilton, McClure & Co., whose mill had been running two days, were intimidated last night and declined to go to work this morning, consequently the mill gain shut down, and it will not be parted again until the strike is over. It is reported that the men employed in the salt works of E. F. Gould, at Carrolton, were driven out this morning by strikers armed with dubs. The works were shut down and turned over to the sheriff The State militia are employed in guard ng the water works and other property. The report has gone out that the average of wages paid the mill employees was only \$1 25 per day. This is a mistake. The common labor in the mills is paid 10, 11 and 12 shillings, but the proportion of common labor to what is called skilled labor is comparatively small. An investigation of the pay rolls of the mills at this end of the river shows the average pay to be \$1.75 per day. There is no talk of concession on part

CLEVELAND, July 17 .- The iron ard streets were deserted early, and ere was no excitement whatever. Very few policemen were on duty in ie ward, and there were none at the nills. A stranger would not have known from appearances that the lay before had witnessed a bloody not, in which several persons were severely injured. A feeling of insecurity had settled upon the citizens, and they are anxious to see the end of the trouble. Notice was posted in he mills this morning announcing hat the mills would be closed indefiaitely, or until the men were willing to return to work. This has some-what allayed the feeling of unrest, as men who were willing to resume work in the mills were afraid to do o for fear of being waylaid and mur-dered, or having their houses burned ice authorities are confident that here will not be another outbreak until the mills are started up or the men paid off. The foreign elements of the strike feel their defeat keenly and threats are made. They asert that they will yet be masters of le situation.

Business Failures.

New York, July 17.—The business failures occurring throughout the country during the last week reported to R G. Dun & Co., mercantile agency, number for the United States 209; Canada 16, a total of 225, against 185 last week and 204 the week previous. There is some increase noted in the number of assignments. n the number of assignments in all ctions of the country, except in

Patal Results of Infatuation. San Francisco, July 17.—Juan Lopez found the dead body of his wife in a field near Davisville, Wednesday, with four bullet holes in her head, and one arm off at the el-bow. Several hours later Romero Martinez, an old friend of Lopez was found dead in the same field with a wound in his temple. It is supposed that he killed Mrs. Lopez. with whom he was infatuated, and then committed suicide. The stump of the womans arm was eaten away to the bone by dogs. bone by dogs.

A Suicidal Family.

BALTIMORE. July 17.—Frederick Burmeister, a saloon keeper, hanged himself today in the yard of his louse in East Baltimore. His life had been one of oppression to his family. Less than two years ago his wife committed suicide, because of his treatment, and shortly siterward his eldest daughter attempted suicide, as alleged, through her father's illiteatment. Little sympathy is expressed for the suicide.

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