

THE NEWS

It is rumored in Jacksonville that H. B. Plant has bought the Florida South Railroad for \$2,000,000. — Fires of incendiary origin have destroyed over \$50,000 worth of property across the river from Denver, and a vigilance committee has been appointed. — Donald E. Duffon, a lawyer of Ebersburg, Pa., was shot and fatally wounded by an Italian at Lilly, eighteen miles west of Altoona. — Samuel Booth, ex-mayor and ex-postmaster of Brooklyn, died in that city, aged seventy-seven years. — George Goldman, an insane farmer of English, Ind., killed his wife and then killed himself. — John O'Keefe, a laborer, while riding on a hand-car on the Allegheny Valley Railroad, near West Penn Junction, was struck by a locomotive and fatally injured. — In the City of Mexico Senator Verastegui has begun suit against Col. Romero for \$41,000 for the killing of her husband, chief of the government stamp department. — Peter McManus is in Chicago, on his way to Washington, where he will present a complaint against the Peruvian government for false imprisonment, damage to his health and violation of his rights as an American citizen. — Charles Ermling and Otto Woenigkell were hanged at St. Paul for the murder of a bar-keeper on May 29. — The remains of John Vipon, a Colorado miner, who has been missing from the Cochet mining district in New Mexico since July, have been found in a canyon. There was a hole in his skull, evidently made by a miner's pick. Three men are suspected. — Articles of incorporation of the Los Angeles, San Francisco and Salt Lake Railroad Company have been filed in Los Angeles, the capital stock being \$12,000,000. The road is to run from Los Angeles toward Salt Lake Utah. — An explosion of fire damp occurred in Shafter mine No. 2, at Shafter, Pa., on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, and four Italian miners were seriously burned. — The Trojans iron works in Richmond, Va., were destroyed by fire. — John Murphy, director of the Department of Public Safety of Allegheny City, was held in \$2,500 bail for court to answer charges of receiving bribes from the keepers of gambling places and houses of ill repute. — Thor Fogarty, a Southern Railway fireman, was shot and fatally wounded by Mrs. Lyde Rhodes just after midnight. Fogarty attempted to enter the woman's house, and had kicked the door down when she opened fire with a heavy caliber revolver. — The town of Liberty, Ohio, on the Watash Railroad, was nearly entirely destroyed by fire; loss, \$100,000. — W. E. Stauffer, aged twenty-four years, of Ashland, Ohio, shot himself in a Philadelphia hotel, the suicidal act being the result of a love affair. — William Davis, aged eighty-nine, and his wife, aged eighty-five, were killed at a crossing by a railroad train near Mount Sterling, Ky. — Julius Brobeck, of Chicago, asked the courts to appoint a conservator for the estate of Eliza Carson, his mother-in-law, who is spending her entire fortune in ocean travel. — The people of Delaware turned out in force to welcome home Ambassador Bayard. The formal speech of welcome was made by Senator Gray, and Mr. Bayard responded in an eloquent address. — Levi P. Morton's coachman, John James Howard, who has been detained at Ellis Island as a contract laborer, and whose return to England was ordered by Secretary Taft, sued out a petition for a writ of habeas corpus. — Louis Aaronowitz, owner of the building in New York which recently collapsed and caused the death and injury of several persons, was discharged in the Essex Market Police court by Justice Sims, who held that he was not responsible for the accident. — A mortgage of one million dollars in favor of the Finance Company of Pennsylvania, covering all the coal lands, leases, equipments and tracks of the Choctaw, Oklahoma and Gulf road, has been filed in Oklahoma City. — Clarence Boldson confessed to having murdered Attorney Gibbs in Buffalo. — The convention of the American Institute of Architects was begun in New York. — The boilers in the Prestorlor Lumber Company's saw mill in New Madrid, Missouri, exploded, killing V. Burton and J. Holmes, and fatally injuring J. Burton. — At Calvin Centre, a colored settlement north of Elkhardt, Ind., Hiram Bunn quarreled with Frank Smith, George Pangburn and Jeff Anderson were, it is thought, fatally stabbed. Bunn is an ex-convict, and has been arrested. — Robert Burr shot and instantly killed Arthur Williamson on the street in Rockport, Ind. — Benben Hlanich died at his home near York, Pa. — By the explosion of a boiler in Keller's sawmill, near Bradford, Pa., George McAllister and Gus Carlson were killed and William Dyer seriously injured. — Willis Gruffy, colored, was hanged by a mob near Princeton, Ky., for assaulting a young woman. — The Pacific Express Company's office at Dallas, Ore., was robbed by unknown parties of \$14,000. — Mrs. Jennie Harrigan and her three children were burned to death in their home near Elizabeth, N. J. — John Eilms, assistant chief of the fire department at Muskegon, Mich., was hurt by a fall of lumber at a fire. — Charles Hardin and others were acquitted at Nashville, Tenn., of the embezzlement of \$35,000 from the Adams Express Company. — The fourteenth annual session of the New York and Philadelphia Synod of the Reformed Episcopal Church was begun at Newark, N. J. — President Hippolyte, of Haiti, is preparing to meet another rebellion. In a recent scrimmage he whipped his minister of war, who is now laid up for repairs. — Mrs. Margaret Murphy, aged 108 years, died in New York City. She came from Ireland eighty-four years ago. — Constable John H. Cunningham, of Chicago, sued Edward Corrigan, one of the proprietors of the Hawthorne racetrack, for half a million dollars damages for assault, for which he lost an eye. — The New Jersey Synod appointed a committee to act with similar committees from other religious bodies to oppose all forms of gambling. — Two woodsmen, Burns and Mercier, were murdered in a house of ill repute near Rapid River, Mich. — The steamer Gaelic, sailing from San Francisco, carried home 500 Chinese, 100 Japanese, also \$750,000 in silver, consigned to China, where it will be used to pay off the Chinese army. — A number of changes are being made among Union Pacific and Southern Pacific railroad officers.

FIRE INTO A MOB.

Troops Shoot Citizens to Avert a Lynching.

THREE DEAD, MANY HURT.

Furious Encounter at Washington Court House, Ohio.—Resolved to Avenge Mrs. Boyd.—Soldiers Guarding the Prisoner were Compelled to Fire.

A despatch from Washington Court-House, Ohio, says: William Dolby, colored, who one week ago assaulted Mrs. Mary C. Boyd, aged 55, at Parrott's Station, near here, was captured at Delaware, O., and brought into court. He pleaded guilty and was sentenced to 20 years in the penitentiary. An angry mob had gathered about the jail, after Dolby had been identified by his victim, and Sheriff Cook called to his assistance the local militia company. This action increased the fury against Dolby, and Governor McKinley was appealed to for additional assistance, and troops from Columbus were sent here this morning, Col. Colt in command. The mob surrounding the jail and court-house attempted to take Dolby from the officers when removed from the jail to the court-house for trial, but were kept at bay by the frequent use of bayonets and clubbed guns. When brought to the court-house Dolby broke down. While bringing him from the jail the mob charged and almost succeeded in getting him. Henry Kirk, the brother-in-law of the assaulted woman, was knocked down the steps and badly bruised. Another man was bayoneted through the finger, while a layonet was thrust through the clothes of another. Deputies with revolvers drawn guarded the prisoner in the court-room. Dolby cried like a baby and kept looking around for help. Soldiers were marched in to keep the crowd quiet. After the sentence the prisoner was taken to the grand jury room. A mob gathered about the court-house.

The officers were powerless to get Dolby from the court to the jail, or to the train. Sheriff Cook wired the Governor to send more troops. The mob grew rapidly in numbers and desperation. Colonel Colt made a speech, asking the crowd to disperse, but it was received with jeers. The prisoner was prostrate from fear, and lay crying and moaning all the time. The mob kept Dolby and his guards prisoners in the court-house until 6 P. M., and made an attack. The militia repelled them without firing at first, but at 6.45 the south door was forced open. This door opens upon the street, which was filled with men, women and children. The detachment of guards finally fired on the attacking party. None was hurt, but a dozen or more persons in the street were struck; two killed outright, and four more were fatally wounded, one having stood dead. A full list of the wounded cannot be had, as they were taken away. The people threatened to dynamite the court-house.

ABOUT NOTED PEOPLE

Gov. BRONX has commenced a crusade against gambling in Missouri by closing all the houses in St. Joseph. PRESIDENT GARFIELD'S youngest son, who graduated from Williams in 1903, is now coaching Williams' football eleven. JOHN W. HITCHCOCK, one of the famous family of slingers to whom our fathers and grand fathers have listened, is defendant in a suit brought by a widow, aged 23, who alleges breach of promise of marriage. Mr. Hutchinson, who is 74 years old, denies the charge. ST. CHRIST is writing a "History of the Marsala Thousand," or an account of Garibaldi's expedition at the head of 1,000 followers against the two Sicilies in 1820. That expedition was planned by Crispi himself, and has many important documents bearing on it in his possession. Mrs. ADA M. BITTENBENDER, a lawyer of Nebraska, and her husband have incorporated the "Uncle Sam's Anti-Drunkard Factory Concern." The object of the concern is to circulate and dramatize a book proving rum to be a demon, which Mrs. Bittenbender is writing, and the capital stock is \$50,000. J. E. WISNER, who years ago, and merely as a diversion wrote the words and music of "Little Brown Jug," took the precaution to copyright the production which sold up in the hundred thousands and realized a tidy sum for its author. Mr. Wisner's brother "Sep" is the author of the "Mocking Bird," which made for him a small fortune. Curiously, the author of "The Jug," one of the most popular of drinking songs, always has been a total abstainer. FRANK L. STANTON, the Georgia poet, preserves a queer memory of General Sherman. When the Union forces invaded Savannah the general placed a guard at the house of the poet's father, and afterwards visited him. While he was there the infantile poet came into the room, and Sherman taking him upon his knee said: "This is a fine little fellow but his head is a heap too big." Stanton became a devil in a printing office and afterwards a compositor before he began to produce the verses that have made him celebrated in the South. THREE KILLED BY A TRAIN. Two Little Daughters and a Sister-in-Law of John Scatterd, of Buffalo. Two little daughters of John N. Scatterd and his sister-in-law, Miss Emily B. S. Wood, were killed at Buffalo, N. Y. Their buggy was struck by a fast flying freight train on the Belt Line Track at Park Side avenue. One of the children, Dorothy, eleven years old, was killed instantly. Her sister, Emily, aged five, died an hour later. Miss Wood lingered until midnight, and died at the general hospital. Miss Wood is one of the best known society women of Buffalo. She is a sister of Mrs. John Scatterd. Mr. Scatterd is a millionaire lumber dealer.

A KENTUCKY LYNCHING.

A Fraud at a Fair Results Fatally and the Desperado Is Not Allowed to Live.

Another lynching was added to the unusually large series of Blue Grass lynchings. At the close of the Beattyville fair, Oscar Morton, a citizen of Stanton, in Powell County, went on the warpath. Only two weeks ago Morton killed a man at Stanton, and was out on \$5000 bond to appear next week at the Powell Circuit Court for trial. When Morton arrived at the fair he proceeded to get drunk, and then went to hunt for Sheriff William Simms, who was his deadly enemy, a feud of long standing existing between the two men. Simms and Morton met near the entrance to the fair grounds, and after a few words both of them drew revolvers and a quick exchange of shots followed. Morton used two pistols. His first shot broke the Sheriff's right arm at the elbow, and John Hoag, a friend of Simms, whipped out his gun and joined in the battle. When the smoke had cleared away it was found that Sheriff Simms was dead, having a shot through his breast, one in his abdomen, and another in his arm. Morton was shot through the neck, while Hoag was unhurt. Before a crowd could collect Morton was hustled to the county jail and placed under guard. The people became infuriated and a big meeting was at once held in the public square. Colonel John Drummond mounted a barrel and made a speech, in which he said the murderer must be hanged, but the work must be done quickly and with perfect order. A mob was quickly formed and marched to the jail. The jailer was overpowered and the keys to Morton's cell obtained. He was found lying on the floor of his cell, and after a bitter struggle, was seized and dragged out. He then became impudent and told the mob that he did care what they did with him, provided they did their work quick. After a short parley he was taken to a bridge some distance from the town and the rope was placed around his neck. The leaders drew their guns and told him to jump or else he would be riddled with bullets. Turning around, the doomed man cursed his captors, and uttering wild imprecations leaped into space. The jump broke his neck and after dangling in the air for some minutes he became still and a volley of shots were fired into him. The mob then dispersed and the body was left dangling from the bridge. The dead sheriff was only recently married and leaves a young wife. The murderer was a wealthy man who lived at Stan on. He has killed three men. Coming to the fair, he attempted to kill the fireman of the train because he would not increase the speed of the locomotive. This is the eighth lynching in central Kentucky in past three months, and the people have determined to put down murder if they have to take the law in their own hands every time a man is killed. Morton's relatives are incensed over the lynching and it may be that some old feuds will be re-opened.

SUICIDE AND A TRIPLE MURDER

Supposedly While Issues a Mother Burned Her Self and Three Children to Death.

A horrible triple murder and suicide occurred near Elizabeth, N. J. Mrs. Thomas Harrigan, aged thirty years, living on Grier avenue, in the suburbs, took her three children, aged five and three years and six months, and huddling them close to her in the hay-mow, set fire to the hay. The mother and three children were burned to death, and the charred bodies of all four were found in the ruins. The little ones had perished in their mother's arms. At six o'clock her husband, who is a vegetable peddler, left home to go to Newark. Later, Mrs. Harrigan called at a neighbor's house for some milk, but nothing strange was noticed there in her conduct. At 10 o'clock the Harrigan house was discovered to be on fire. Some neighbors rushed to the scene and put out the blaze. Shortly afterward the barn was found to be in flames. The fire department was then called out and soon had the fire out. It was not until after the fire in the barn was subdued that Mrs. Harrigan and her children were missed. A search was at once made for them, and the bodies were found in the barn burned in a horrible manner. A kerosene can and some matches were discovered by the firemen in the barn. The general belief is that Mrs. Harrigan became suddenly insane. She was the daughter of Patrick Quina, and has heretofore not shown any signs of insanity, though she had been dependent owing to poverty.

FOUGHT TO THE DEATH

An Oregon Duel in Which the Aggressor Was Killed.

In Lake county, in the southern portion of Oregon state, Ed. Donovan and John Vineyard, neighboring ranchers, engaged in a duel that ended in Vineyard's death. The news was brought into Lake by Donovan himself, who came into town alone and gave himself up. Donovan's statement, substantially corroborated by witnesses, in substance is as follows: Vineyard and Donovan quarreled over some farm work, the former accusing Donovan of not returning some borrowed harness and implements. Suddenly Vineyard became enraged, saying, "You're a liar; I'll fix you!" and with that he pushed his left hand behind him and drew a revolver. Donovan, who was disarmed, hardly realized what was transpiring until he saw the pistol in Vineyard's hands. He then jumped for a man's (named Garrett) rifle, which was lying up against the stack, 6 or 8 feet from where Donovan was standing. They were about 20 or 30 feet apart, and as Donovan reached for the rifle Vineyard fired, but missed his mark, and jumped behind Garrett got out of the way, and in a instant the two men commenced firing and started toward each other. Donovan says he has no idea how many shots were fired. Finally Vineyard fell to the ground with a bullet through his heart, and Donovan escaped without injury. Patrick Henderson, British consul at Cadiz, ad who had just returned from a visit to China, committed suicide in the government buildings in London. There is complaint among the German exhibitors at the World's Fair over the delay in receiving prizes awarded them.

BOLD BANDITS.

Train Robbers Hold Up a Washington Express.

THEY SECURED \$50,000.

Then Start the Locomotive, With No One on Board, on a Wild Race to the National Capital.

The northbound express between Richmond and Washington, leaving Richmond at 7 o'clock P. M., was held up by a gang of robbers at Aquia Creek. As the train rolled into the station a band of masked men leaped upon the engine, covered the engineer and fireman with revolvers and forced them to leave the locomotive. In the meantime a number of confederates in the dining-deck were engaged in uncoupling the express car and driving therefrom the messengers. This done, the engine pulled up the road about a mile, bearing only the express car. The safe therein was blown open, and its contents rifled. It is believed that the robbers secured in the neighborhood of \$50,000, an unusually large amount of money went out of Richmond, to say nothing of the through currency. When the men had secured their swag they started the locomotive off at a rapid rate of speed, alighting themselves. On toward Washington rumbled the engine with no one at the throttle, until it reached Quantico, which place is only about thirty miles this side of the National Capital. As soon as the other train officials realized what had happened the news of the flying locomotive was telegraphed ahead and a number of cars were rolled upon the track at Quantico to stop the engine and probably prevent loss of life as well as property. The engine crashed into these cars, demolished them, as well as playing havoc with itself. The messengers, according to reports were not hurt. They were B. F. Crutcheff and H. Murray, both of Richmond. The safe in the express car was not blown open. One of the messengers was carried up the road and commanded to open the casket of treasure, which he did, in compliance to the dictates of half a dozen pistols. There were seven robbers in the gang. Major E. T. D. Myers, president of the Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac, has offered a reward of \$1,000 for the capture of either one or all of the desperate gang. The express messenger, R. F. Crutcheff, and his helper, H. Murray, barred the doors of the express car, but these were blown open with dynamite. After the robbery the thieves made off with their booty in the direction of the Potomac River, where it is supposed they had a boat in waiting to take them to the Maryland side. None of the robbers entered the passenger coaches.

ELUSIVE BANDITS.

The officers of the Adams Express Company in Washington are disappointed that no results have been obtained from the detectives who are working on the Aquia Creek train robbery.

It was expected that some progress would be shown, but the officials were obliged to confess that they were absolutely without a clue and that they had made no advancement.

Every possible point is being followed and every phase of the situation canvassed, including the collusion of employes with the robbers.

The Washington detectives have taken a more active interest in the subject than before, and they have information which it is being used to establish a clue to the robbers. They have been in consultation with the express officials frequently. The detective force is also watching all suspicious characters with more than ordinary vigilance.

ONE BANDIT CAUGHT.

One of the Aquia Creek train-robbers has fallen into the hands of Cumberland's chief of police, and it is probable that the remainder of the gang will soon be captured.

Assistant Superintendent Hildt, of the Adams Express Company, arrived in Cumberland from New York, called here by the fact that a party, giving his name as C. J. Scareey, of Fort Dodge, Kan., had been arrested and placed in jail, suspected of having been implicated in the robbery of the express car.

Mr. Hildt says that Scareey is undoubtedly one of the party. He bases his assertion on the fact that a part of the plunder secured by the robbers was a large number of Honduras lottery tickets, a quantity of which were found in the satchel carried by Scareey.

WORK AND WORKERS.

There was considerable dissatisfaction among the spinners in New Bedford, Mass., over the compromise with the mill owners, and there were rumors of a repudiation of the action of the committee.

The new mills were started up at the American tin plate factory, at Elwood, Ind., and President Leeds has informed the men that there will be no reduction in wages.

A strike was begun in New York, by 12,000 cloakmakers. They seek to abolish the piece work system, and ask instead weekly wages, an increase of 25 per cent, a nine-hour day and the employment of union hands.

The operatives in five of the mills at New Bedford, Mass., went back to work. The weavers in the Wamutta Mill, No. 7, left the mill subsequently, on finding they had to run five looms instead of four.

The Fall River mill owners have made a proposition to the operatives to start up at the reduced scale of wages, with the understanding that, after 60 days, if market conditions favorably, they will return the scale of wages previous to the reduction. The operatives are divided on the question. The carders, weavers and other help who will receive no increase in wages do not want to resume, but it is thought that the spinners will accept the terms offered.

PENNSYLVANIA ITEMS.

Epitome of News Gleaned From Various Parts of the State.

President Roosevelt, of the Civil Service Commission in Washington, visited Pittsburg to examine into the levying of political assessments.

The Presbyterian Synod of Pennsylvania began its regular annual session at Tyrone. The sermon was preached by Rev. Dr. Roberts, the retiring moderator.

The Eastern Pennsylvania Company is preparing to open up a supposed oil belt extending from Susquehanna to Schuylkill County.

The school teachers and directors of Chester and Backs Counties held interesting sessions respectively at West Chester and Doylstown.

Bucks County teachers met in annual institute at Doylestown.

Democratic candidates for Senator in the Thirty-fourth District, Caldwell and Savage, are again in the Dauphin County Court over the nomination.

Governor Pattison reviewed the State College Cadets and afterwards presided at the meeting in the College Chapel of the State Board of Agriculture.

Adjutant General Greenland announced at Harrisburg that National Guard rifle practice would close October 31.

John Repaski, a Hungarian, is dying from the effects of a shot fired by Mike Hostick, at Miners' Mills. The men were alone in a room when a pistol shot was heard and other boards rushing in found Repaski on the floor with a big bullet hole in his abdomen, while Hostick stood over him with a pistol.

Hostick said they were looking at the pistol when he accidentally pulled the trigger. No attempt was made to detain him, and he quietly walked out of the house and has not been seen since. A physician found the bullet lodged near Repaski's spine and removed it. The man has been unconscious since the shooting and cannot recover.

Charles G. Garrett, the Lebanon wife-murderer, for whose removal from Ohio extradition papers have been obtained, made a full confession of his guilt at Columbus.

The Second National Bank of Allegheny entered suit in the Blair County Courts against the bondsmen of the defaulting cashier for the recovery of \$91,837.75.

True bills were issued by a United States Grand Jury at Pittsburg against C. H. Wright and H. M. Frazier, B. and O. freight agents, charged with discriminating in freight rates.

Pottsville officials are confronted with an empty treasury and the city employees are minus their salaries.

The Valley Forge jurors held a final meeting at Norristown and agreed upon the amounts of awards for land condemned for park purposes.

Serious charges have been preferred against Pittsburg's postmaster and the collector of Internal Revenue.

The Dubois faction of the Evangelical Church, of Pottsville who have held possession of Zion's Church for the past three and a half years, yielded it up and placed the keys in the hands of the Boardmanites of the State, favored in the Reading case. The Dubois faction surrendered the church in order to avoid further litigation. Before leaving the church the Dubois party removed two organs, a portion of the Sunday-school library, hymn books, Bibles, chairs and other furniture, all of which the Boardmanites say they must return.

The receiver of the defunct Middletown Bank secured a lien on a debt of \$154,000 by a mortgage filed in his favor by an embarrassed firm.

Civil Service Examiner Leadley charges Congressman Shippe with levying assessments upon Government employes for political purposes.

Fan Handle road officials are now to be prosecuted for granting illegal rebates by the United States Grand Jury in Pittsburg.

Lancaster's Councilmen decided that the reservoir contractor must pay for damages caused by the break in it.

Willie Hebechman, a son of Farmer Harry Hebechman, residing a short distance east of West Meyerstown, was shot by two unknown men while engaged in churning butter at his home. Immediately after firing the shot the men, who were driving a spirited horse, lashed the animal and escaped. The wound, it is believed, will prove fatal.

While Farmer John Hoover was standing in front of his house in Hollidaysburg an unknown enemy emptied the contents of a shotgun into his body. The shot lodged in no vital part. The farmer's cattle, sheep, turkeys and geese have also been slaughtered by wholesale recently and he is unable to discover the author of his misfortunes.

Mrs. John Doron was found at Maltby caring her baby that had been dead for four days. She refused to surrender the corpse for burial.

Snow fell at Hollidaysburg, Pine Grove, Altoona and at other points in the State. At blue Knob, Cone Mountain and other peaks of the Alleghenies the ground was covered to the depth of three inches.

Hiram Garrett made a brutal attack on his father, John A. Garrett, in their Lebanon home, and probably would have killed him if not for the neighbors who came to his rescue.

Policeman E. B. Carter, of Pittsburg, was attacked by four intoxicated men in Polish Hollow and badly beaten.

Luzerne County detectives lodged two men in the Wilkes-Barre jail charged with being implicated in the murder at Maltby.

The general store of W. W. Heitzel, in the borough of Royalton was robbed of \$700 worth of goods, consisting of boots and shoes, clothing and notions. The goods were taken away by horse and wagon. A vicious bull dog was in the store at the time, but it is evident that he was chloroformed.

The county store and postoffice, dwelling of Postmaster Clayton Detwiler, of Jeffersonville, was entirely destroyed by fire. The fire was caused by the explosion of a gasoline stove.

A young man giving the name of James Barner, of Chambersburg, was arrested in Lancaster for swindling. To a number of ministers called upon to represent himself as the son of Rev. Mr. Cramer, of Chambersburg, and he also called at the Young Men's Christian Association Hall, a newspaper office and upon business men. To all he said he had lost his pocketbook and solicited money with which to get home, but so far as known he found but few victims. Love letters on his person from a Middletown woman show that he has a wife elsewhere.

DISASTERS AND CASUALTIES.

A heavy frost at Columbus, Mississippi, caused great damage to the cotton crop. Two men were killed and several wounded in the Illinois Steel Works, at Chicago, by the explosion of a steam pipe.

Mrs. McClure and her daughter Maggie were fatally burned at Yellow Springs, Ohio, by the explosion of a gasoline stove.

Engineer Nolan, Fireman Marshall and brakeman Dempsey were killed in a freight wreck on the Rock Island Railroad near Seymour, Iowa.

During a parade of Pythias at Lebanon, Indiana, George L. V. Powell, Chief of Police of Indianapolis, was thrown from his horse and fatally injured.

John H. Parson, fuel agent of the N. Y. and N. E. Railroad, was knocked down by a runaway horse in Boston, and received injuries from which he died an hour after.

An unknown boy, nine years old, was killed and a number of other passengers were badly cut and bruised in a collision between a street electric car and a lumber wagon in Chicago.

Miss Almira L. Hayward, 53 years of age, for many years librarian of the Cambridge (Mass.) Public Library, was instantly killed in the library building, by falling through a ventilator and striking on her head.

John A. Geraghty, a 14-year-old boy, while boxing with his cousin, Ed. Turner, struck over the head and dropped dead. The boys wore boxing gloves and were engaged in a sparring contest.

A dispatch from Asheville, North Carolina, says that a freight train on the Asheville and Spartanburg road ran away down a heavy grade on Saluda Mountain. Engineer Brown, Fireman York and a trainman were buried in the wreck at the foot of the grade.

John Yarell, a miner of Ironwood, Michigan, put a half box of dynamite in his kitchen to thaw out. The dynamite exploded and Yarell, three of his children and Mrs. Louise Peterson, a neighbor, were killed, and three others of the Yarell family were injured, all possibly fatal.

STRIKERS USE GUNS.

Violent Fire Upon Non-Union Miners in Carter County, Kentucky. Reports have been received in Ashland of a bloody attack upon the defenseless miners at the mines of the Straight Creek Coal Company, in Carter County by strikers.

The men were ambushed while en route to their work and several are reported to have been hit by balls from Winchester rifles. Jack Marcum is fatally hurt and John Morris dangerously wounded. The others are not seriously injured.

The Sheriff's posse caught George Tyree, Bob and John Taylor, Jim Coburn and several more union strikers in the woods. But they were unarmed and professed innocence. They are being held for a further investigation. Additional trouble is feared, as excitement is running high and heavy guards are being placed.

MARKETS.

Table with multiple columns listing market prices for various commodities such as Flour, Wheat, Corn, Oats, Rye, HAY, STRAW, TOMATOES, PEAS, CORN, CITY STEERS, POTATOES, ONIONS, HOGS, BUTTER, CHEESE, EGGS, CHICKENS, TOBACCO, and LIVE STOCK. Prices are listed in dollars and cents.