ONE HUNDRED YEARS.

THE ALLEGHENY COUNTY CEN-TENNIAL.

Celebration of the One Hundredth Anniversary of the Foundation of Allegheny Ceanty, Penn.

The centennial anniversary of Allegheny county, Penusylvania, was celebrated with claborate and appropriate ceremonies on the 24th, 25th and 26th of September. The cities of Pittsburg and Allegheny were decorated profusely. Excursions on all the railron is leading to the city brought thousands of visitors from the surrounding country.

The first day's ceremonies consisted of the formal dedication of the new Court Housea magnificant granite building recently flaished at a cost exceeding two million dollars -reading of a brief history of the county, and a mass-meeting of citizens at the Court House, and a parale of the police and fire departments.

The second day's program included the grand civic parads over the principal streets of Pittsburgh and Allegheny.

The third day's exercises consisted of the military para le under official orders of Major General Hartrauft.

Allegheny county was formed from portions of Westmoreland and Washington counties, on September 24, 1788. In 1790 it had a population of 10,300; 1800, 15,087; 1810, 20,317; 1827, 34,921; 1830, 50,552; 1840, 81,235; 1850; 138,250; 1860, 178,831; 1870, 262,304; 1880, 355,869. Pittsburgh was incorporated as a borough in 1794, with less than 1,000 inhabitants. Pittsburgh now has a population, as estimated by the Bureau of Health, of 237,000; Allegheny, 95,000; the boroughs 75,-500; the townships, 122,000, making the total population of the county, 500,000,

The rapid industrial development of Allegheny county arrests the attention of the world. There are 19 blast furnaces in Pittsturg and five in the vicinity. These, with 36 iron and 30 steel mills, form the leading industries. Some idea of the enormous increase in capacity of these milis is to be had from the fact that, since July 1, 1885, the steel furnace capacity in 12 iron and steel mills has increased 1,164 tons a day, or 349,-300 tons a year. Thirty-five iron mills in Pittsburg, exclusive of steel and rail mills, have a capacity of 780,000 tons a year. The capital invested is \$18,000,000, Employment is given 18,000 men. The value of the rolling mills' annual product is estimated at \$30,000,000, and the amount paid yearly to employes in them, \$13,000,000. Estimates of 1884 show the amount invested in blast furnaces then was \$5,240,000, in manufacturing, \$22,-000,000 and in steel \$12,000,000, making a total investment of \$39,240,000. The value of the Bessemer steel made in Pittsburg in 1887, including rails, is estimated at \$22,000,0000.

Glass manufacture, in importance, ranks next to iron. There are now 15 window glass factories, nine bottle factories, four fancy blown ware, sixteen table ware, seven chimney, and one exclusively mould ware factory, making a total of 52 glass factories. These factories employ about 7,800 men, The amount invested is about \$5,730,000 and the value of the annual product approximates over \$92,000,000.

Taxable real estate in the county is assessed at \$213,689,345, and occupations are valued at \$33,530,357. The value of farm products in 1887 was \$4,000,000.

SEVEN PERSONS DROWNED.

Yacht Sunk in a Gale and a Small Boat Swamped.

H. A. Field, a bardware merchant, H. B. Wright, a fruit merchant, Heavy Hagg, a book-keeper, and Herbert and Frederick Shepherd, sons of Herman Shepherd, a merchant, were drowned by the sinking of a sailing yacht in mid-channel five miles west of Brockville, Ostorio. A gale was blowing at the time and the yacht shipped considerable water, and being heavily ballasted, she sank. Frank Turner, a druggist, was the only one of the party saved. He was picked up by a yawl-boat from a passing vessel.

The Eric railroad ferryboat Jay Gould swamped a small boat about midway between the New York and New Jersey shore, throwing three young. Frenchmen, and a French girl into the water. The girl, Mathilda Hay, 16 years old, and Jule Glangde, aged 24, both of New York, were drowned and their b dies swept away by the tide. Twoof the men clung to the keel of the upturned boat and were saved by a tug.

A GRANGER SWINDLED.

He Puts Up a Forfeit and It Disappears in the Usual Way.

Z. Brown, an old resident of Godfrey, Ill., was swindled out of \$2,500. A man calling himself Dr. Williams, claiming to be from New Jersey, had ingratiated himself into the confidence of Mr. Brown, pretending to want to buy his farm, and offered him a large sum, which was accepted. Brown was induced to put up \$2,500 as a forfeit if he old not keep his bargain. They drove into town together and Brown drew the money from the bank. Williams put the money into a box, or appeared to, and then handed the box back to Brown, telling him he could keep it. Williams made some excuse and went away. Brown opened the box and the money was gone. Williams has not been found,

Three Men Killed. A sawmilt boiler at Point Mountain, in Upshur county, W. Va., exploded, with three fatalities. The manager, and part ower of the mill, Wm. Brown, who was standing in front of it, was instantly killed. W. M. Knabenshue, who came a short time ago from Pickaway, O., was blown 24 feet, and picked up lifeless mass. At the time of the explosion a team, driven by Simon J. Stader, an old and wealthy citizen, was passing, and became frightenel. The old gentleman was thrown over a chiff and killed. The mill was totally ruined, with large loss,

Frau lulent Use of the Mails.

B. F. Stone, of Fellowville, Preston county, West Va., was placed in jail at Parkersburgon a charge of using the mails to defraud. He had sent out circulars offering to give \$100 of 'goods' for \$5, the 'goods' being in the shape of ones, twos, fives and twenties that could readily be passed.

CHANG YEN HOON'S PROPOSAL

His Government Willing to Prohibit the Emigration of Its Subjects to This Country.

The President has transm tted to Congress, in answer to a Senate resolution, the correspondenes in relation to the Chinese treaty. A letter dated January 12, 1887, from Tsungli-Yam n (the Foreign Office) to Minister Denby in regard to the coming of Chinese to this country, contains bitter complaints of violated treaty obligations, and of cruel outrages upon Chinese, original project submitted to Mr Chang Yen Hoon by Secretary Bayard under date of January 12, 1887, embodied a propost n that for a period of thirty years, beginning with the date of the exchange of ratifications of this convention, the coming of or returning to the United States of Chines, laborers shall be absolutely prohibited, an i if six months before the expiration of the said peried of thirty years neither Government should formally have given notice to the other of an intention to treat such proposition as at an end, it shall remain in full force for another period of thirty years. But it is expressly understood that the provisions of this convention shall not affert the right at present enjoyed of Chinese subjects, being teachers, students, merchants, or travelers for curiosity or pleasure, but not laborers, to come to the United States and reside there-

MR. HOON'S REPLY.

Mr. Hoon, in his reply to Secretary Bayard, states that he also has several things which he intends to propose, but cannot upder his instructions do so until the outrage cases are settled. The correspondence shows that on March 18, 1887, the Chinese Minister left a document giving in detail and minutely the plan proposed by the Chinese Government to prohibit the emigration of its subjects to this country, A part of this document, however, isin reply to Mr. Bayard's project. It declares, first, that China propeses to punish Chinese laborers who have never been to the United States and woo fraudulently attempt to secure entrance into the United States, and that as China does this of her own accord, and for the protection of her subjects, there is no necessity for fixing any limitation of time; second, that Chinese laborers with property or relatives in the United States must satisfactorily prove the same and must henceforth, when leaving the United States for Chins, deposit with the Consul General at San Francisco a statement showing this to be the case, or otherwise they will not be entitled to return; third, Chinese shall be permitted to go through the United States in transit to other countries; fourth, the exempt class of Chicese subjects. such as teachers, merchants, etc., if possess ed of certificates shall be permitted to land without detention under any pretense.

EXCLUSION OF CHINESE LABORERS. The document then requests that the President proclaim that with a view of preventing its subjects from suffering ill-trea menthat the Chinese Government has of its own accord prohibite I the coming of the Chinese latorers into the United States. It also asks that officers shall be appointed to be special y charged with looking after the safety of the Chinese in the West, with authority to call on the troops to protect the Chinese. A treaty of extradition, by which Chinese criminals will be delivered up, is also suggested, and the United States is asked to reduce the duty upon rice imported from China.

On April 11, 1887, Mr. Bayard transmitted a draft of a convention to the Chiness Minister, and invited him to meet him at the department for the consideration of the subject, The correspondence closes with a notification by Mr. Bayard to the Minister of the ratifieation of the treaty by the Senate enclosing he two additional amendments a lopted by the Senate and the Minister's reply, in which le says; "I have carefully examined this: amen iments, and as they do not alter the erms of the original treaty it will give me pleasure to accept them in due form."

STANLEY MUST HAVE PERISHED.

A Pitiable State of Affairs at Aru-

whime-Tippoo Tib Disgusted. A letter from an of sial of the Congo State. dated July 26, reports a pitiable state of affairs at Aruwhime. The writer says:

Half the men died, either from disease or from starvation. Those who have gone with Major Bartellot are too weak and too emacintel to combat the difficulties before Great complaint is made thern. against Bartellot for turshness and for his disregard of Stanley's orders to consult with other officers who have not a good word to say for him, while his men undeniably hate him, and several threatened to shoot him on the march. Tippo Tib is so disgusted with them, that he regrets to have brought his men. Barttelot believes Stanley has perished. I should not be surprised if Toppoo's men, who don't relish the joke at all, return in a few months, with the story that all the white men have been killed.

WAR IN AFRICA.

Natives Rise Against the Germans and 150 Are Killed.

A conflict arcse between German residents and coast tribes at Bigomoyo. The German A imiral lausted with a force from the Lespsic to assist the G-rm as and killed 150 men without suffering a single casualty. General Matthews, who for fifteen years has been trusted by the natives, has fled from Paugaul, having been nearly murdered. The rebels are declaring against all Europe and a general rising is feared. The sultan has temporarily resum d the a iministra ion of Tan ge and Pangani until the anti-German feeling has subsided.

Killed the Girl.

At Fort Smith, Ark., two Cheroke's, Blue Hog and Pigeon, quarreled over the possess ion of a mulatto girl, with whom Blue Hog had been living, claiming that she was his wife. The girl deserted Blue Hog and went to live with Pigeon, the latter promising her a new dress if she would marry him. They were married, and, the dress not forthcoming, she left Pigeon, returning to Blue Hog. Pigeon went to Bine Hog's cabin and de manded his wife. Blue Hog refused to give her up. A fight followed in which both were mortally wounded and the girl killed tals. The seizure was made by Captain

TRADE OF THE WEEK.

THE CROP NOT A FULL ONE.

A Decline in General Prices, But a Sharp RetAction in Stocks.

R. G. Dun & Co,'s weekly review of trade says: The volume of legitimate business continues to improve. Crop reports are quite favorable as to corn. The general average of prices has again declined slightly. In stocks a severe reaction, averaging \$5 per share, culminated last Saturday, and there has been an average advance of \$1 50 per share. The crop, which is most important in railroad or financial aspects, is not large; the yield of wheat is \$0,000,000 to 90,000,000 bushels short of a full crop. Heavy rains late in the season have also injured cotton to some extent as to grade and probably as to quantity. But the feeling still prevails that a large business may be expected for the coming season, though fuller supplies of money at Western and Southern centers may cause demands upon New York to be lighter than usual. MONETARY SITUATION. Official reports show that the money in cir-

culation of all kinds was a jout \$1,361,000,000

September 1, against 1,331,000,000 a yearago, and the treasury has put out this month about 2,200,000 than it has taken in, besides adding to circulation the amount of gold and silver coinage. For the past week the addition to circulation has been \$3,200,000, and on Tuesday \$3,760,000 more bonds were purchased, 130 being paid for per cents, The reports from interior points show that money is g-nerally in ample supply, though there is some closeness at Cleveland and Detroit. The market is light at Atlanta. Collections have improved. For speculation money in New York is in abund out supply, but for commers cial uses the market is growing harder. Busis ness is fairly active at all interior points reporting, and at most it is better than a year ago. But while the principal centers report good and increased trade the accounts from several of usual duliness at the smaller towns in regions surrounding suggest that distribution may not be answering expectation.

COURSE OF PRICES. The iron market grows harder at ! hiladelphia, though one company still sells at \$18 for No. 1. Coal moves largely on past contracts, and the year's output thus far is 8 per cent, in excess of last year's to date. In wool prices are a shade higher, but the speculative demand has abated. Foreign trate has improved a little, but exports for the past three weeks from New York are still 9 per cent. below last year's, while imports here show an increase of 9 per cent, The preliminary statements for August show that the exports of breulstuffs, provisions, cattle, cotton and oil were \$8.577.338 smaller than for the same month last year, or 23 per cent., but the last year's exports for that month were exceptionally large.

Wheat has been mederately active, with sales of 20,000,000 bushels, and only 🔏 cent net advance in price, while corn has declined 15% cents, oats 36 cent and oil 3% cent. Pork products are higher; dressed hogs 10 cents, lard 50 cents per 100 pounds. Cotton has advanced 1-16 cent, with sales of 404 000 bales. and coffee by cent, with males of 306,000 hage Hides are stady, but leather has a lyanced fully 1 cent. Meanwhile exports of wheat from this country for July and August amount to 18,500,000 bushels, flour included, against 35,750 bushels last year, and the supply remaining for export is protably about 24,000,000 bushels greater than last year's exports for the rest of the crop year.

The business failures number 228, as compared with 217 last week, and 231 the week previous to the last.

SHOT INTO THE CROWD,

A Wild West Tragedy for Which Two Men Will be Lynched.

Two men, ea route to Washington Territory overland, stopped at Rock Springs, Wyo, Ty., to purchase supplies. They became intoxicated and engaged in a saloon brawl with coal miners, One of the strangers drew a six-shooter and emptied it into the crowd. Dick Davis was instantly killed and Pail Scafer and Dan Harrison wounded. Ail are miners. After the shooting the strangers fumped into their waron and drove rapidly out of town. Two officers who followed on foot were fired upon by the emigrants. In the exchange of shots one stranger was wounded and both horses killet. The mea were arrested. The miners tried to take the prisoners from the officers while ea route to juil, and there is every probability the men will be lynched.

THROUGH THE HEART.

A Western Prospector Murdered by His Former Partner.

A brutal murder was committed several miles from Ourba, Colora lo, on the night of the 20th inst. C. H. Crosswnithe, who has been prospecting in that vicinity for Springfield, Oh o, parties, went to a cabin which he hat used for some time, and found it occupied by stra gers. Learning from them that a former parener of his named Johnson, had given them permission to use it, Crosswaithe started for Johnson's cabin with the avowed intention of killing him. Entering the cabin be aroused Johnson a of dured him to fight, at the same time drawing a revolver. John son jumped out of bed and soized Crosswaithe. Both men strazgled to the center of the cabin, when Crosswa th fell on the stove and fired a shot. Johnson staggered back, shot through the heart, dving a moment later. The mu d rer escaped. The murdered man's relatives live in I wa.

THOUSAND. KILLED,

Desperate Fighting Between French Marines and South Sea Island-CI'm.

News received from the South Seas shows that there was savage figuting on the Marquesa group before the natives allowed the French to host their flag and take p ssession of he group. Two handre! French marines and several th spand natives were killed. The natives retreated into the mountains,

where it was diffi alt to dislodge them. Much indignation is expressed in Tahiti over the seizure of E ster Islant by Chili, which proposes to establish there a penal colony. This is the isla d famous for its gran i stone st tues standing on high pedes-Toro, of the Chillan cruiser Augumes.

In a wreck on the Wabish & Western railroad Weinesday night, Geo. Hendrick, engi-neer, and Geo. Koettler, fireman, were killed; Chas. Williams, conductor, and kudolph Stoufer, a shipper, badly injured. It is believed the wreck was the work of parties who have some grudge against the road, and that it was intended for a Burlington train.

Jack Rodgers, Deputy Sheriff of Cook county. Wyoming, captured five horse thieves with over 200 stolen animals in their possession, which they had taken from Texas, Kansas and Nebrasks, and offered for sale in the Territory.

Eight hundred pounds of quartz, carrying \$8,000 in gold, was dislotged by a single blast at the Michigan Mine, at Ishpening. The shaft is now 14 feet, and over \$20,000 worth of gold has been taken from it in less than a month.

John Murphy, deputy-postmaster of Artesian City, Meade county, Kan., was arrested on the charge of robbing the U.S. Express Company of \$10,000. The robbery was committed at Greenville, Ohio, a year ago, Murphy was a driver for the Company. He confessel his guilt, and returned \$8,000 of the stolen money. He is now on his way to Ohio.

The official French crop estimate raises the list to 45,000,000 bushels, which will leave a deficit of 17,000,000 bushels nader an average

It is reported that potatoes are so plentiful in some parts of Outario that farmers for the present are unable to secure any market for their product. Reports from nearly all quarters indicate a big yield of potatoes.

The decision of the arbitrators in New York in the case of the Columbus, Hocking Valley and Toledo Railroad against Stevenson Burke, in favor of the latter, settles one of the most prominent rallway suits ever tried in this country. The amount involved was \$8,000,000 and the charge against Judge Burke and the other defendants involved the mi-appropriation of funds,

Passenger train No. 42, on the Wabash, collided with a freight near Fairmont, Illinois, causing a bad wreck. An unknown man, stealing a ride, was killed; Engineer Brandt, of the passenger, had a leg broken, postal clerk David Cotterman sustained severe internal injuries.

A big flour milling firm in Minneapolis adopted four years ago a plan for sharing the profits of their business with their employes, and have just finished the distribution of \$40,-000 among them.

Hon. John G. Carlisle was responingted by scelamation in the Sixth Kentucky Congressional district convention, held at Odd Fellows Hall, Covington.

Information comes from Coleman, Texas, of the killing of Charles H. Harris, the Santa Fe Railway agent at that place, by Wm. Attley, a drunken cowboy. Harris ordered Attley out, whereup in the latter shot him. As he fell, Harris drew his own pistol and fired two shots at Attley without effect. Harris died in two hours.

Texas fever has broken out among some recently-imported Arkansas cattle on the farm of Joseph Beers, near Mount Vernon, Ohio. Prompt measures will be adopted to stamp out the scourge.

A farmer of Sta. Anne, Ontario, named Perreault and his son, a miller, named Boisvert, Mr. Morrin, the station agent at Ste. Anne, and another man, named Goodin. were drowne I. They were going over the St. Lawrence river in a small b at.

The people of Richfield, Boston, Springs field, Vilas, Minneapolis and Carris, Kausas, are taking steps to organize 200 troopers to go into the neutral strip and retake stolen horses and other property, and capture the thieves. Their object will be to capture the outlaws, who are fortified in Squaw Canon, a natural fortress and almost inaccessible.

The boiler of Hamilton's sawmill, on the Missouri river, near Blair, Neb., exploded, instantly killing Henry Morrell, the engineer, and Henry Alexander, the fireman, Five others were severely injured. The boiler had been in use at the mill only two weeks.

A crowd of armed men at Ville Platte Prairie, Ala., took two colored men to the woods and shot them to death for using incondiary language.

All the mills in the Mahoning valley are running double turn and the furnaces are all in blast.

The New York authorities were doubtful whether the contract labor law applies to maidens coming to this country under contract to marry, and so permitted twentyfour Sweedish maid-us to land. The law, it seems, applies principally to foreign clergymen who accept calls to American churches.

At Chicago, Mrs. C. J. De Leon, a widow, residing in a fashionable part of town, fastene i a tube to the gas jet, and fastened the end under the ed clothes, so that she inhaled the gas, and thus died.

Ned : gden, a negro, tumbled down apparently dead, at Birmii gham, and a panic followed, the impre-sion being that he had yellow fever. The negro came around all right after a little, and is now as well as ever,

An expert New York politician reckons that the actual expenditures for necessary expenses in this Preside tial campaign will be at least \$10,000,009, distributed as follows: For music, \$1,000,000; for fireworks, \$1,000 . 000; for printing, \$4,000,000; for speakers' expenses, \$1,000,000; and for uniforms \$3,000,

Gen. Nathan el P. Banks has been nomina ted for Congress by the Republicans of the 5th Massachu-etts District,

The new Union Station at Indianapous, arected und r the supervision of the Pennsylvania mana gement, has been completed, It was form lly opened on last Sunday. It is said to be the most complete in the country. It was designed by First Assistant Eagineer Thomas Rosid, of the Pennsylvania Company. The building is of pressed brick, granite and brown stone. It is of the Romanesque style and has a tower 200 feet high.

obert Johnson, a stranger, aged forty years, crawled under a freight train on the Pituburgh, Fort Wayne & Chicago road, at Canton, Ono, and laid nimself across the track. He was discovered by the engineer as d dragged out. Johnson waited until the train started and flung himself under the wheels. Both to s were broken and horribly mangle t. After suffering terrible agony for a rew hours, he die 1.

LATE NEWS IN BRIEL.

The dead body of David L. Mitchell, a wealthy and well known liveryman, was found in his buggy coming down Penn avenue, between Twenty-seventh and Twentyeighth streets, Pittsburgh, at about 10:30 o'clock Thursday night. A revolver of very large calibre, with one chamber empty, was found on the buggy at beside the body, and a large bullet hole was found in the side of Mr. Mitchell's bead. At first sight the case looked like a suicide, but some of the facts in connection with it seem to contradict this

supposition. At the meeting of the Society of the Army of the Cumb-rland at Chicago, General Roseerans was chosen President to succeed two late General Sheridan.

Casper Rader, of Clay City, Indiana, was killed while returning from a political meeting with three companions by attempting to pass a campa-ga wagon heavily leaded with young ladies. Their vehicle was overturned and Rader was thrown under the wheels, crushing his head like an egg shell. The others escape i.

Consider ble slarm is felt by farmers in Chester county, Pennsylvania, owing to Texas fever having broken out in the herd of cattle belonging to Mrs. Sailie Young, near Marshallton.

At Wilkesbarre, Pa., in the trial of Frank Pales, for horse stealing, it was discovered, after the jury had gone out, that the prisoner's father was one of the jurymen. The jury returned a verd ct of not guilty.

Herbert Ross, residing in Wab sha, Minn., known as a bully and ruffi in, and a terror to peaceable citizens, on Wednesday night was takea from his house by a moo, given a se vere drubbing, and the contents of a barrel of tar thrown over him. Ross has disappear-

The President has received official information of the refusal of the Cainese Government to ratify the amended treaty.

The heavy rains of the past week have caused enormous damage along the Passaic iver. A break occurred in Morris's Canal, near Mountain View, and the water dashed across the country sweeping everything bafore it. Great quantities of produce, and some cattle were washed away. A long stre ch of the Greenwood lake branch of the Erie was washed away. Many farms are entirely under water.

Advices from Stanley Falls state that Prof. Jamieson, the Naturalist and Explorer, who engaged in organizing an expedition for the relief of Henry M. Stanley, died of African fever at Bangolas, on the Congo, August 17. Prof. Jamieson was attached to Maj. Bartlelott's expedition, and had been sent by the

a .d return to Aruwimi, Thus another Stanley relief expedition is rendered helpless in the death of Maj. Bartlelott and Prof. Jamieson.

latter to Kasonga, to collect men and stores,

The yellow fever has reached Jackson, Miss. Three cases caused such a stampede of citizons, that the two oneks in town paid out \$40,000 one afternoon, after banking hours, to depositors anxious to leave. It requires \$6,000 a day to meet the requirements created by the yellow fever. The plague is spreading rapid y, and bids fair to play sad havec all

over the South.

Albert Griswold was killed by the cylinderhead of an engine at Massillon, Ohio, while leaning over the track to throw a ground

J. B. Chesney, the manager of the Chicago branch of the cigar manufactory of Heed Bros., of Barnesville, O., has been arrested for larceny.

The search for the sunken treasure of the ship Brank, said to be at the bottom of the ocean, just outside of the Delaware Breakwater, has been abadoned from lack of funds to

carry it on. Grubb, who murdered his weetheart in Gibson county, Ind., has made a full written confession of his guilt. Heel sims that he was crozed with love, and that he was maddened

by the girl's refusal to marry him. Eleven cases of smallpox were discovered in one house in Buffalo, N. Y., Saturday, The citizens are considerably excited. One eas has developed in the fashionable section

of the city. Ten colored and seven white persons were whipped, according to law, at the New Castle, Det., jail, Saturday morning. From five to for y lashes were laid, according to the degree of crims.

The Etruria, of the Cunard line, arrived at New ork Saturday, having male the trip from Queenstown to Sandy Hook in six days. one hour and fifty minutes, the fastest time on record by five minutes,

MR CURTIS ACCEPTS.

The Nominee of the American Party for President Will Run.

James Langdon Curtis has issued his let . of acceptance of the nomination for President, tendered him by the National American party. Mr. Curtis approves the platform of the party, adopted by its convention at Washington a month ago, and his letter consists of argumen's and declarations in support thereof. The ide s favored a e: Restricted immigration, with \$100 tox upon each immigrant; 21 years' residence as qualification for voting; preservation of public lands for actual settlers; establishment of technical and industrial schools; abolition of trusts; no display of any flag except of the American States and nation; Government avings banks; the restoration of American shipping; participation of business men in public affairs in place of politicians, and the substitution of arbitration for force in sottling international disputes.

FRIGHTFUL BOILER EXPLOSION

A Sawmill Battery Lets Go-Two Men Killed and Three Wounded.

A terrible boiler explosion occurred at a little town named Point Mountain, a few miles from Buckannon, Upshur county, W. Va. The battery which supplies the power for F. W. Brown's sawmill let go just as the men were leaving the mill, killing two of the force instantly, wounding three others and almost fatally wrecking the building. The names of the killed are Wm, Brown, the manager and son of the owner, and Wm. Knabenshue, a sawyer. Brown lived about three-quarters of an hour, but Knabenshu was blown 100 feet and instantly killet. The names of the wow ded are not known as yet.

A BATTLE.

DEFENCE OF A TRAIN AGAINST ROBBERS.

Officers, Being Forewarned, Are Forearmed and Drive the

Assailants Off. A passenger train on the Southern Pacific road was stopped near Harwood by mesked men, who compelled the engineer, at the point of a revolver, to unhitch his engine from the passenger coaches, and pull out of

the way. Conductor E. E. Shakelford was

compeled to assist in uncoupling the engine. In the express car were U. S. Marshal John T. Rankin, with Deputy Van Wiper and Detective J. G. Kelly, of the Southern I selfis service. Other offiers were on the train, the Company having been warned of the attacks and all east-bound trains having been guarded since last Wednesday. The robbers were soon on the mail car "Jump in and rifle the mail bags," commanded the leader of the gang. Two men took engineer Tomy to the open door of the car, and as soon as his head was seen, But West, one of the guards, taking him for one of the robbers, fired one barrell of his shot-

in his face and a number of buckshot in the left shoulder. The bandits then tried to make fireman Grozer act as a decoy, and when West sighted the fireman he discharged the other barrel of his gun at him, but fortunately without effect. The bandits then returned West's fire, and regular skirmish easue t, over 50 shots being exchanged. The baffled robbers finally witadrew, carrying two of their number who had been wounded with them. There were

gun. Tomy fell back with an nely wound

A FRIGHTFUL INCREASE.

ten men in the gang. They will be pursued

by the officers, who have bloodhounds with

The Yellow Fever Becomes More VIrulent in Jacksonville.

The official bulletin for the 24 hours ending at 6 P. M., Tuesday, shows 156 new cases of yellow fever at Jacksouville, Fla, with 3) deaths, as follows: W. H. Mosh, W. Jones, P. Lopez, Mr. Gorgan, S. Grant, Mrs. Spearman, Mrs. Cowly, Mrs. H. E. Smith, Mrs. Folley, S. Graves, Mr. Jacobs, W. G. Farmer Julia Jones, V. Fraze, Miss Edith Schnyder, Mr. Jacoby, Mr. Odea, Miss Ida C. Harland,

Mr. Sliddell, Mr. McNear. This has been the most terrible day in the fever history of the State, and the record of new cases is 156 for the 24 hours ending at 5 p. m., many more than has occurred in any one day since the fever commenced. The day was bright and sunny, and the hot surshine on the scaked earth is very favorable to the devel pment of yellow fever, and a large increase of the disease is expected for the remainder of the week. The medical

bureau reported about 60 cases. The death roll was fearful for a ci y lb this, more than half depopulated. The number was 20. The total number to date is

1,203; total number of deaths, 153. All the nurses have been put to work but no more nurses will be received, except those who has had the fever. Mr. E.

Granthall, a merchant, have just died. The number of deaths in Havana from yellow fever during July was 86. During August 114 persons died of the disease.

FOREIGN NOTES.

Albert Reiss, proprietor of a large con printing mill at Liesing, has failed. His labilities are 2,000,000 florins. All of the Vicum tanks are involved.

Owing to the reported existence of choles at Shangbai and Kanagawa, the local go ernment office has received instructions for the Government that all Japanese or foreign vessels from Shanghai be subjected to que antine.

The German and Austrian Ministers Belgra e have gone to Gleichenberg, Austr where King Milan is staying, for the purp of confering with his Majesty with refere to a settlement of the troubles existing b tween himself and Queen Natalie.

A riot occurred among the inmates of Emigrants' Home, at Glasgow. The river wrecked the house and fought desperate with the police, who were called upon to qu the disturtance. Sixty-five arrests made. Fifty two of the rioters sentenced to one month's imprisonment a and the others were remanded for a fur hearing. Twenty policemen's batons v broken in quelling the riot.

A Just Sentence.

At New York, William Bohan, a b browed Rockaway saloon keeper who convicted of having brutally gouged his wife's left eye while in a freazy of a on April 29, 1886, was placed o trial for second offence of the kind, committed & 31 last, in which he completely degrived belomate of her sight by gouging out right eye, R ther than stand the fall ! which from the weight of the evidence of be but a mere f rmality, Bohan ple guilty to the charge in this see and ind ment, and on the plen was state ic at to prisonment for fourteen years and ef months. Then on the coaviction for the offense, obtained yesterday, Judge Gar son sentence i Bohan to twolve years a st months. This makes a total sentence twenty-seven years and one month. Thi most penalty of the law would have best teen years on each offenfe.

Sues for \$50,000.

At Youngstown, O., Mrs. Agnes E senden commenced suit against the Erich road asking for a judgment of \$30 Plaintiff is the widow of Byron F a passenger engineer on the New York, Pa sylvania & Ohio railroa !, who was kill Meadville last March. She alleges that accident was caused by the blunder train dispatcher.

A False Report.

The report that there was a collision tween the Hatfields and McCoys only Creek last Friday, when three West Vit ians were killed, turns out to be untres fellow claiming to be Kentucky Bill over to Peters Creek about two weeks playing detective, and some one shot b the leg, making a b: d scar.