TEN LIVES WERE LOST IN A FIRE.

SUFFOCATED IN BED.

All Escape Cut off -Several Jumped Through the Windows.

Ten persons perished by sufficiention in

Brookiyn tenement early Wednesday morning. The dead are: August Bruno, 40 years of

nge: Maria Bruno, 35 years; Sallie Bruno, 5 years; Johanna Bruno, 18 months old: Lena Tratia, 24 years old; Nicholas Tralia, 28 years old, Dominick Tralia, 4 years old; their in-fant 8 days old; Cornella Marretta, 25 years

The fire started in the lower hallway of the building, which is a four-story tenement in Union street, and before the sleeping ten-ants could be warned of their danger all escap was cut off. The flames swept up the starways and the halls and rooms were quickly filled with smoke. Ten of the ten-

quickly filled with smoke. Ten of the ten-ants were sufficiented in their beds. The section of the city where the disaster occurred is near the water front. The ma-jority of the residents are Italians of the poorer class, and they form the biggest colony of that race in Brooklyn. The fire-men succeeded in getting the fire under con-trol after a short time. The damage to the building is estimated at \$4,000. There were unary exciting incidents con-

There were many exciting incidents con-nected with the fire. One man, an Italian, nected with the fire. One man, an Italian, jumped from a window in the third story and excaped with only a few burns and braises. The family of Joseph Estosito, living in the second story of the house, had a narrow escape from death. When arcored they found their way cut off and the flances were aweeping into their apartments. Esto-sito led his wife and three children to the connice in front of the house, and guided them along it to the building adjoining, from the roof of which they were taken by firemen.

Eash floor of the burned building was di-Each floor of the burned building was di-vided into five rooms. There was one large front room with two windows opening on the street. A hall bedroom adjoined, with a window also opening on the street. In the rear was unother large room with two win-dows, with a good sized kitchen adjoining. The front and rear rooms were connected by The front and rear rooms were connected by a bail and bedroom. An iron ladder at the rear of the house ran

down between the kitchen window. It had been rendered so hot by the flames, how-ever, that the inmates of the house dared not need. Except the first so the house dared not use it. Except the first escape the only out-let from the crowded rooms on the upper floors was the narrow woeden stairway, escape by which was gut off soon after the fire started.

KILLED TWENTY MEN.

John Selman. Who Had a Record, is at Last Brought Down Himself.

John Selman, the victor of not less than twenty fatal shooting affrays in Texas, the exterminator of "bad men" and the slayer of the notorious John Wesley Hardin, is lying with a builet hole through his body. About two or three months ago. Selman and United States Deputy Marshal George Scar-brough had a quarrel over a game of cards, since which occurrence the relations between

them have not been very cordial. Sunday morning at 4 o'clock they met in the Wigwam saloon at El Paso. Texas, and both were drinking. Scarborough says that Selman asked him to "come out here, 1 want to see you, " and that the two walked out in-to the alley beside the saloon and Seiman, whose son is in the Juarez, Mexico, jail on the charge of abducing a young lady from this side for immoral purposes, said to Scar-borough: 'I want you to go over the river with me this morning, we must get that boy

Scarborough expressed a willingness to go with Seiman, but stated that no bud breaks had been made in Juarez. Scarborough says that Seiman then reached for his pistol with the remark, "I believe I'll kill yon,

Searborough pulled his gun and began

RIVERS BOOMING.

Driving Residents Along the Banks From Their Homes.

The winter rise of the Ohlo river is about ix weeks later than the usual time. The river at Cincinnati reached 46 feet above low

water. Rat Bow, near the Newport bridge, and Sausage Row, near the suspension bridge, were inundated to near the second story. Some commission houses in the bot-toms removed their goods.

toms removed their goods. The Cumberland river is 55 feet deep at Burnside, Ky., and out of its banks. Many families have been forced to the second sto-ries of their houses. At Carthage, Tenn., the water is above the danger line. A Bochester, N. Y., dispatch says: The Genesace river is higher than it has been for

26 years. Many houses are surrounded by water and the occupants have had to desert their homes.

The Mohawk river gorged below Canajo-harie and the New York Central roadbed be-tween Ft. Flain and St. Johnsville has been washed out for several hundred feet. Herkimer village is under water and the resi-dents have to go about in boats. The flood, however, is rapidly subsiding.

TELEGRAPHIC TICKS.

Spanish agents have ordered \$0,000 Mauser s in Berlin.

The Lawrence cotton mill at Lowell, Mass., has shut down indefinitely, rendering 2,000 people idle.

Both Kansas and New Hampshire Meth-dists voted for women delegates to the genral conference,

An association for the promotion of female emigration in the northwest territories has been organized in Toronto,

The Inter-State officials in Chicago are, it is said, planning to make trouble for some of the large shippers who have been receiving out rates from the roads.

The number of immigrants from Italy has imped since last winter from about 9,000 to 5,000. This increase is, it is said, largely due to the disastrous war in Africa.

Colonel Neff, the inspector and the deputy United States marshal with him, escaped the fate of their eight companions, reported drowned in the Rainy river in Montana.

Wm, Haley, colored is in the Memphis hospital, badly beaten and wounded with bullets in three places. He had been mobbed by whitecups because of smallpox in his family several months ago.

Lawrence Sullivan, the 18-year-old mail carrier of West Union, W. Va., who passed a forged check on the West Union National bank, has been indicted by the grand jury. The boy's story that the check belonged to a stranger was found to be false.

A peculiar case of blood poisoning is reported at Niles, O., the victim being J. a connetery sexton, who was taken to the in-firmary in a dangerous condition. For-est was digging in the concerny and his hand came in contact with water from a grave nearby

At Clinton, Ili., Ed. Poien shot his wife and mother-in-law in the head with a shot-gun' killing them instantly. Domestic trouble as the cause. Polen then attempted to ommit suicide by throwing himself in front of a train, but was only slightly injured, and now in jail.

A terrific explosion of 50 pounds of pow der occurred in the Giles mines, near Ward, Col., in which three men were instantly killed and two others badly hurt. The dead are: James Purmort, Mart Branson and Grant Rice; and the injured: Jack Gallagher and Louis Smith.

Charles, Daniel, William and Ellen Harris, three brothers and a sister, and William Cleveland, composing a gang of freight car robbers, who have been operating along the line of the Baitimore & Ohio road were indicted at West Union, W. Va. The men did the robbing and the woman disposed of the stolen godu

A HORRIBLE BUTCHERY.

Gov. Robinson Cables an Account of the Fight at Inyati.

SUDDENLY SWEPT INTO ETERNITY.

FOURTEEN KILLED.

Cloudburst Changes Kentucky Creeks Into Torrents that Wrecked Many Homes.

The cloudburst on Little Sexton and Buffalo creeks, Ky., did more damage than at first reported. Instead of four there were probably 14 persons drowned.

Sexton creek rises near Burning Springs, Sexton creek rises near forming Springs, and is one of the feeders of the Kentucky river. People little thought that the brook would rise so rapidly, or was capable of gathering such a volume of water. The cloudburst occurred up in the gorges, the water gathering in a moment, and the wild flood poured down in a solid wall. Buffalo creek is even more crooked and tor-tuous than Little Sexton. A great many logs were horled down with the tide, knocking

were huried down with the tide, knocking the cabins and outbuildings to pieces. Will Burns's house went out on the waters, and his two children were lost. Lige Darrett's daughter Mary was drowned, and Darrett's daughter Mary was drowned, and two unknown people also lost their lives in that vicinity. A little farther down the creek the house of Mrs. George Gepson was de-stroyed, and Mrs. George Gepson and three children were drowned. Next to them was the home of Jonn Crane, a rafter, which was carried away, with his family, of wife and three children. John Crane, fortunately, was near, and managed to ride the drift and res-cue his family, although his wife was fatally crushed between timbers.

cue his family, although his wife was fatally crushed between timbers. On Sexton creek and its tributaries five wore drowned, as follows: Captain J. S. J. Ball, Mrs. Wale Marders and child and two unknown persons.

Jackson county suffered heavily, as did Clay and Owsley. It was the most disastrons flood in years, and came so quickly that it is a wonder that any of the valley people es-

By the Explosion of the Boilers of an Oil Mill.

At Greenville, Miss., the two massive boilers of the Planters of mfll exploded wrecking the mill property and causing the death af five men, as follows: Henry Will-ams and Oliver Humphreys, colored fire-men; Ison Freeman, colored laborer; Horace Wilkinson, colored carpenter, and Ed. Stra-

snek, while carpenter. The injured are: Frank Wolfenden, chief engineer: Columbus Washington, colored; Tom Frown, colored; W. E. B. Freeman, colored; Alex Hughes and Freeman Pendle-

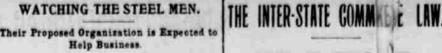
The cause of the explosion is stated to be a dry boller. This version of it is not, how-ever, definite, as all connected with the en-gine and boller room were killed, except the chigt engineer, and he is too badly injured to make any statement. After the wreck of the plant by the explosion, fire selzed the rulns, but this was suppressed by the fire depart-ment, not, however, until the bodies of the killed had been badly charred. The loss will reach \$30,000, insured in the Hartford Steam

Boller Insurance Company. About a year ago the plant of the oil mill was destroyed by fire, entailing a loss of something like \$150,000, and had been built on such a scale as to make it one of the most extensive and complete in the South.

GEORGIA TOWN DESTROYED.

Most Disastrous Fire Visits Brunswick. Ga.-Loss \$500.000.

Several years ago Brunswick, Ga., was visited by a conflagration which destroyed it, and on Thursday the disaster was almost cated. A fire started about 1:30 p.m., ich swept away many of the most prosperrepeated. ous business enterprises of Brunswick and for a time it was feared the whole town would be in ashes. The total loss is con-servatively estimated at about \$500,000 and the insurance is placed at \$400,000. A strong



R. G. Dun & Co., say: The regular quarterly statement of failures show 4,301, with liabilities of \$57,425,135, against 3,802 last year, with liabilities of \$47,815,683.

As consumers make spring purchases they must lessen stock and compel less buying The stocks taken in advance of consumers demands last summer have been distributed far more slowly than was expected, but months of waiting has helped to lessen the and which, it is hoped, spring buying will

clear away. Apprehensions of foreign or financial dif-ficulties have hindered, but are now scarcedy felt. Gold exports are ramored, but at this season are so far natural that they have no such power to cause alarm as they had in winter. The gigantic steel combination is expected to have a great influence in sustain-ing markets and stimulating confidence, and though such operations often miss the suc-cess they seek, they rarely fail to kindle speculative buying for a time. The sudden advance of \$2 a ton in biliets a week ago has raised Bessemer pig \$1 at Pittsburg and the demand for structural forms increases expectations that prices will advance. 1 240 Nail associations have given notice of another advance of 15 cents at the end of this month. Bars have been greatly demoralized, some makers now hope to re-establish combination, as steel bars will become de er. The steel concerns propose to restrict production by allotment, those producing more than their share \$2 per ton to those who produce less.

HONOR TO AMERICANS.

Venezuela to Erect Another Memorial with Impressive Ceremony.

President Crespo, of Venezuela, has taken another step toward the considenous honoring of American citizens by issuing a decree directing the erection of a bronze column in honor of the citizens of the United States who aided Venezuela in the first struggie for independence. The decree has just been re-ceived at the Venezuelan legation at Wash-ington. Venezuela has honored this govern-ment heretofore by erecting a statute of Washington and projecting another statute of Washington and projecting another statute to President Monroe, commemorative of the Monroe doctrine, so that the crection of this bronge column is a further evidence of the

bronze column is a further evidence of the friendly feeling existing. The decree states that the column is a memorial to the following citizens of the United States: Captain Donahue, Lieuten-ant Billop and Privates James Gardner, Charles Johnson, Gustavus Bugrud, Piaul T. George, Daniel Kemper, Miles T. Hall, John Ferris and Sub-Lieutenant Francis Parqubar-son. It recites the interesting services of these men, who ioned Mirands in an expedison. It reaches the interesting services of these men, who joined Miranda in an expedi-tion which left New York in 1865 for the avowed purpose of freeing Venezuela from the Spanish rule. The party were captured at Porto Cabello and the Americans were shot by Spanish soldiers outside the castle of San Filippe. Miranda escaped and subsc-quently took part in signing the declaration of Venezuelan independence. The column is to be erected at Fuerto

The column is to be erected at Puerto Cabello, at the point where the Americans fell.

The unveiling of the column is set for July 4, and it is to be made notable by a demonstration lasting three days throughout Venezuela.

HEAVY SPANISH LOSES.

Eight Hundred Said to Have Been Killed In One Battle.

In a fight in Pinar del Rio province, Tuesday, between the forces of Maceo and Colonel Inclan, the latter was seriously wounded, it is rumored, and the Spanlards lost 800 men. The insurgent loss, also, it is said, was

heavy. Torres neknowledges the loss of 67 man by an attack upon an exploring engine near Esperanza, Santa Ciara. The insurgent lead-er Brunel has burned 22 houses in the village of Brenas, Santa Clara. In an engagement at Manicaragua, Santa Clara, the insurgents suffered a loss of 12 stilled. In an engage-

LONG AND SHORT UL. The Supreme Court Decides gainst the

Railroads.

An opinion was rendered by is Supreme ourt Monday in the case know gas the "long and short han?" case, involving the validity of the provision of the Inter-Str . Commerce set, prohibiting a higher charge or a short haul than a long haul, appeal 3 from the decision of the Circuit Court of Appeals for the Fifth circuit. The appeal was taken by

the Fifth circuit. The appeal was taken by the railroads. Its title was the Inter-State Commerce Commission vs. the Cincinnati, Tew Orleans & Texas Pacific Railroad Company, the Western and Atlantic Railroad, and the Georgia railroad. The decision of the court below was affirmed in the main, he opinion holding that in cases of shipment from one state to another on through foil of lading railroad companies could not exampt parties and give them special rates. Justice Shiras delivered the opinion. The dispute concerning this natter is one that has been continually arising in various parts of the country, and it has been of great public importance, as well to the interests

partie of the country, and thus is not of great public importance, as well to the interests of commerce as to our railroads in every part of the country, that the question be put at rest. There was also drawn in question in the case the very important one of the power of the Inter-State Commerce Commission to fix maximum rates it cases prop-erly brought before it, as distinguished from a mere decision that a particular rate is ex-

The three railroad companies are the connecting lines running from Cincinnati to Augusta, Ga. This litigation began through the complaint of a relier of buggies at Cin innati to the Inter-State Commerce. mission, that the rates to Augusta, at the end of the Georgia Hairoad, and to Social Circle, which was a point on the Georgia Ballroad, 50 miles below Atlants, were such as to unfairly discriminate against Social

The Texas Pacific and the Atlantic and Western railroads claimed in their answer that the rate to Social Circle could only be made by the consent of the Georgia road on which it is located. The Georgia company admitted that the rates to Social Circle were the rate to Atlanta plus the rate from Atlan-ta to Social Circle, and contended that they were not unrensonable, the rate to Atlanta being less than it should be because of the competition with lines from that city to Baltimore

CARLISLE DECLARES HIMSELF.

The Kentucky Statesman Declines the Presidential Nomination.

Secretary Carlisle has written the following letter on the subject of his candidacy for the Presidency at the Chicago convention, addressed to Charles II, Long, Chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee of Kentucky:

My Dear Sir-Your favor of March 30, in which you say, in substance, that many my friends in Kentucky and elsewhere desize me to become a candidate before the approaching National Democratic Convention for the nomination for the Presidency, and requesting me to give "some authoritative or definite expression" upon the subject, was daily received and has been maturely con-

ddered. Many communications upon the same subject and of similiar import, have been re-ceived from friends in different parts of the country, and while very grateful for these numerous expressions of confidence and esteem upon the part of my Democratic fellow citizens, I have not been able to reach the conclusion that the existing conditions require me to comply with their requests by authorizing them to asnounce me as a candidate for the Presidential nomination.

While I feel a profound interest in the welfare of my party, I am much more concerned about its deciaration of principles than in its selection of candidates, b BUNG IN TO Its selection of candidates, because in my opinion, its failure or success at the election, as well as its capacity for useful service in the country in the future, depends upon the public questions now engaging the attention of the people, and especially the questions affecting the monetary system of the country as a the dependent and account of the state for and the character and amount of taxation to be imposed upon our citizens. Its position upon these and other subjects having been agreed upon and clearly and distinctly announced, the convention ought to have no difficulty in selecting an accept-able candidate who will fairly represent its views, and in order that its deliberations may be embarrassed as little as possible by the contentions of rival aspirants and their friends, I think my duty to the party will be best performed by declining to participate in itest for the nomination The obligations assumed when I accepted my present official position require me to devote my entire time and attention to the public inferest committed to my charge, and I shall continue to discharge the duties im-posed upon me to the best of my ability and in such manner as will, in my judgment, most certainly promote the true interests of the country; and if, in the opinion of my fei-low Democrats in Kentucky, my services chtitle me to their commendation and approval would regard their endorsement of m lie course as an ample reward for the little I have been able to accomplish in behalf of able administration and sound financial Trame policy.

CONGRESSIONAL

Summary of the Most Importa: Presented in Both Hou

EIGHTY-EIGHTH DAY. Senator Cullom, Chairman of Committee on Inter-State Com author of the present inter-State law, announced bis purpose of is bill to amend the law so as to

transportation of foreign good rates than those of domestic ma rates than those of domestic ma-is allowed under the decision of Court in the import case render The House spent the day co-sundry civil bill and fair progr-A determined effort was made t Southern representatives to str bill the appropriation of \$50,000 of internal revenue reformers, ticularly obnoxious to people in shine" districts, but was unsue-

EIGHTY-NINTH DAY.

Senator George, of Mississip the second instalment of his sp the claims of Mr. Dupont to the in the Senate from the State He spoke for over three and and promises to continue his Morrow. Another Cuban joint resolution ed by Mr. Call, of Florids. I way by preamble the continua the usages and rules of war by

in Cuba and directs that an aforce be immediately sent to p States citizens by force if in threatens forcible intervention recurrence of murder, outrage death prisoners of war. The jawas laid on the table temporar The Postoffice Appropriation disposed of, with the exception ment providing additional com-

carrying the mails between and New Zealand and New S A bill was introduced by Mr. list, of North Carolina, and re-Finance committee, providing of notes, bills, checks, etc., sha tender money, irrespective of a in the contract. He explained it was to stop gold mortgages and It did not affect existing contra

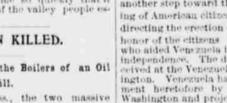
The postoffice appropriation out a lively debate in the Senat propriety of abolishing the offices and absorbing them as the greater city offices caus Senator Gorman opposed the speech, assailing it as un-Dem Representative Danford of O ported to the house from the committee the Stone bill prov inspection of immigrants by consuls. The object of the me report, is to enforce existing i

report, is to enforce existing in laws as may hereafter be passed restricting impigration. MINELY-THEST DAL The house to-day revived the the question of Cuban beiliger nection with the conference r resolutions. It was not expect would be much debate, but Mr. his opposition, prevented acti-heated dispute over a bill for an across the Mississippi at St was passed. Chairman Pickler slong committee. Insisted on order, as this was private bill order, as this was private bi that Cuba could wait. After had been passed in something hour, Mr. Erdman made a order, demanding, after a bill dered engrossed, that a copy sed bill be produced. As this done the bill was laid over.

NINETY-SECOND PAL

The galleries were filled this a the galeries were fined the s a throng of interested people to taken on the Cuban resolutions a result announced. There was a full attendance of members, in of the vote, the question being which all desired to make a record Before taking the vote, in a agreement reached of Saturday, worth (Rep. N. Y.) chairman of tee on agriculture, read a letter

tary Morton, stating that In obalmost unanimous consent of th had arranged with the seed c put up the garden seed in paceach instead of 15, as first arr 2,025,000 packages instead of 62 use of members of congress. T quired an additional expense of Mr. Hitt (Rep., Ill.) chains, mittee on foreign affairs, regular order-the vote on the agreeing to the report of the conference recommending the the Senate resolutions regarding stead of those primarily adopt House. On that Mr. Tucker (De manded the yeas and nays, and ordered. The resolutions were agreed House by a vote of 244 to 27.



FIVE MEN KILLED.

shooting At the second shot Selman fell and searborough fired two more shots as Seiman attempted to rise. When Seiman was searched no pistol could be found on him or anowhere around him. He says that he had a pistol but that it was taken from him after he fell and before the police reached him. He was hit by every shot Scar-borough fired.

Searbarough is about 3s years old, was born in Louisiana, but was raised in Texus, and was several years sheriff of Jones county. Texas. He is now out of jail under bond. He is about 58 years old and has lived a stormy life. When not drinking he was as gentle and modest as a child, but he did not know what fear was and has killed not less than twenty outlaws. He was a dead shot than twenty outlaws. and quick as lightning with a gun. Last Au-gust in this city the notorious John Wesley Hardin shallenged bin to a 'ree fight in the Acme saloon and oriman killed that dangerdus outinw.

STEEL POOL

A Combination of the Principal Steel Companies in the United States.

Twenty Bessemer steel companies, representing \$100,000,000 of capital, and producing half the world's output have formed an organization at the Hotel Waldorf, in New

The price of steel billets was placed at \$20 **a** ton. Last week they sold at ± 17 and ± 18 . **A** pooling agreement was reached by which the output is to be apportioned among the members of the organization, probably on the cashs of inst year's output.

Among those present at the conference were President John G.A. Leishmann, of the Carnegie Steel company, Pittsburg, President George T. Oliver, of the Halnesworth Steel company, Pittsburg, Willis L. King, general manager of the Jones & Laughlins, company Pittsburg, J. D. Stackhouse, of the Cambria Iron company, Johnstown, Pa., Tom L. Johnson, of the Johnson Steel company, of Johnson, of the Johnson Steel company, of Cleveland Cleveland Rolling Mill company, Cleveland Otts Steel company, Cleveland; Ohio Steel company, Youngstown; Bellaire Steel company, Bellaire, O.; Shenango Valley Steel company, New Castle; Wheeling Steel and Iron company. An association was formed with Maj. Bent, An association was formed with Maj. Bent,

of the Pennsylvania Steel company as presi-dent, and William G. Rise, of the Shenango Valley company, vice president.

EIGHT SAILORS KILLED.

Explosion on Board a Chilean Monitor Does Dreadful Work.

A dispatch from Valparaiso, Chile, says "The monitor Hustar, fresh from the dry dock, argived here yesterday, but scarcely had she cast anchor when a dreadful disaster occurred on board. Without warning, the main steam pipe of the vessel burst, killing eight of the crew, and probably fatally in-juring four others. No further details can e obtained as no one is permitted to go on board.

FOREIGN NOTES.

Princess Maud of Wales will be married at St. James, July 7, to Prince Charles of Denmark.

Pinkerton detectives have been employe by Spain to watch vessels at Texas ports and prevent carrying of arms to Cuba.

The destitution and suffering in Armenia, despite the relief extended by the Red Cross society, is described as something horrible.

The boller of the steam tug Virginie ex-ploded on the Scheidt. Four of the crew were killed, and the shock of the explosion caused the barge to sink, drowning the bargeman's family of eight persons.

Sir Hercules Robinson, governor of Cape Colony, has cabled to the British government the details of the massacre of white men at Inyati in Matabeleland, including Messrs, Cass, Handly and Burford, which was exclusively reported to the Associated Press on Tuesday

Assistant Commissioner Graham was murlered by the Matabeles at Invati on March 7. A general attack upon the whites fol-wed and they were entirely outnumbered and almost overwhelmed, being unable to make any effective stand against the rish of the native warriers. They managed to get hold of a wagen, and with this they effected a retreat of three miles. Their flight was erceived and they were closely followed the whole three miles

Some 300 Matabeles then surrounded the wagon and put a stop to its progress, and the hard pressed whites were brought to their inst stand with nothing left them but to sell their lives as dearly as they could. They kept off their fees as long as possible with their firearmes, and when the blacks closed n upon them a flerce and desperate hand-to hand conflict ended it. Overborne by superi-or numbers, six of the whites were killed. Donovan, the only survivor of the massacre managed to escape by hiding in the longrass and creeping away undiscovered. Donovan estimates that fully fifty of the Matabeles were killed before the party of white men was overpowered.

GREAT FIRE AT MANILLA.

Four Thousand Houses Burned and 30,000 People Homeless.

A terrible fire has occurred at Manilla, in the Philippine Islands, by which 4,000 houses were destroyed and 30,000 people left home-

Manilla is the capital of the Philippine Islands and has a population of 100,000, or with the suburbs 160,000. It is one of the great emporiums of the cast. The principal public buildings are the cathedral, the pales of the Governor and the Archbishop, a autiful town house, ten churches of differout religious orders, several monasteries, convents, the arsenal, three colleges for young men, and two for young women, a Supreme Court, prison, civil hospital, uni-versity, a marine and a commercial school, s large theater, a custom house and barracks. It has frequently been visited by severe and destructive earthquakes.

DIVINE HEALER BOUNCED.

Ordered by the Authorities of Cincinnati to Leave Town.

A man named Schrader, calling himself the Divine Healer, has been in Cincinnati since Saturday last, freely healing the sick, as he styles his work. He wears a peculiar robe and on his head rests a crown of thorns, the inner thorns made harmless by cutting of the points. He claims that his power is trans-mitted from his hands, or even from his elothing.

He was brought before the Mayor, Chief of Police and the Health Officer for examina-tion. The Health Officer told him he was a tion. tion. The Health Oncer too him he was a nuisance, and a menance to the Health of the community by passing his unwashed hands over the faces of hundreds of people, many of whom are diseased. The Health officer ordered him to leave the city at once,

Illinois Banking Law.

The Supreme Court of Hilinois has handed down a decision which has carried conster-nation into every banking institution in the state. The decision announces that if a bank fail, and deposits have been received within 30 days of date of suspension, the officers of that bank are liable to criminal prosecution.

read on the flames and the local department became powerless so that assist-ance was telegraphed for to Savannah, Waycross and Jacksonville, whose departments promptly responded that they would send aid. At 4:30 the fire was gotten under con-trol, but not before one life had been lost. Charles Smith, an employe of the Brunswick

Western railroad was overcome by the heat and died.

A number of sailing vessels were in danger during the progress of the flames, but all were saved. The flames started on the Brunswick & Western railroad wharves, and within an hour the wharves, two large warehouses, a number of cars, including the freight contained therein, were consumed, entailing a loss to the company of \$200,000, partially insured. The extensive property of partially insured. The extensive property of the Downing Company, dealers in naval stores, became ignited and the structure with its valuable stork was consumed. The loss is estimated at \$200,000 almost covered by insurance. The flames then swept up Bay street and a large portion of the business section of the town was in danger. As it was some thirteen stores, including the stock, were demolished, the loss on these be-ing about \$100,000, insurance \$70,000. The flue spread to the Ocean Hotel block, but did fire spread to the Ocean. Hotel block, but did not make much headway there, the loss to hotel being about \$20,000.

ANOTHER BATTLE REPORTED

Inclan's Forces Attacked in Cuba. Hundred Wounded.

Passengers arriving at Tampa, Fla., Cuba report that Spanish General Inclan's forces were entirely surrounded by the insurgents and a hand-to-hand conflict ensued The conflict ensued in Vucita Abajo district. Nothing official has been published, but 100 wounded in this engagement were brought into Havana Friday night. All the wounds were machette cuts. Inclan also was wounded. Quintin Banders, the insurgent chief, has sent a letter to General Weyler requesting humane treatment for helpless families. The Cubans here intended to burn the Span-nch flag and Weyler's picture last night, but the police interfered.

Cargoes of Arms.

Angel Figuerdo, general manager of the Cuban insurgents stationed at Key West, Fia., returned from Biscayne Bay. Large quantities of arms and munitions of war have been smuggled out of the city on the schoon-ers Nellie and Pearl. The schooner Martha, owned by J. F. Hoyt, ex-Collector of Cus-toms left for Biscayne with a large cargo of arms and ammunition to be transferred to some steamer.

The Bermuda Detained

Senor Dupuy de Lome, the Spanish minis-ter at Washington, has received word from Spanish diplomatic and consular officials in entral America, saying that the steamer Bermuda, having on board munitions of war for the insurgents in Cuba, has been detained at Port Cortez by the Honduran Government and her cargo seized.

The rush to the Alaska gold fields is increasing.

Senator Voorhees is lying seriously ill at Washington, and his friends are uneasy over his condition.

Matthew Adams, the defaulting district elerk of Denver, who field from there last November with \$75,000, has been arrested at Southampton, England.

A counterfeiter's cave has been discovered on an island in the St. Joseph river, between Bristol Ind., and Mottville, Mieh., and a large quantity of spurious coin brought to light.

ment with Quemado, at Guines, on March 30, the insurgents lost 23 killed.

The Esperanza de Cespedes plantation, în Santa Clara, valued at ±500,000, has been totally destroyed.

BRECKINRIDGE FOR CONGRESS. He is Canvassing the District for the

Nomination.

Col. W. C. P. Breekinridge has been quietly practicing law at Lexington ever since the suit for damages of Madeline Poliard, two years ago, caused him to be succeeded in Congress by Colonel Owens. Although Miss Pollard got a judgment for \$15,000, she has never been able to get an execution or to reover anything. Now that Colonel Breekinridge is canvass-

ing the district again to run for congress this year, the old movement of the indies in the district is being reorganized, and Colonel Breekinridge will have women against bim as he had two years ago. The friends of "Kentucky's silver-tongued orator" express the fullest confidence in his success.

DAYTON 100 YEARS OLD.

Centennial Anniversary of the Ohio Town Celebrated.

One hundred years ago Wednesday the town of Dayton, which now has a population

of 79,000 inhabitants was settled by Samuel Thompson, the W dow McCue and William Gahagan. The Dayton chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution held commemorative services and the contonial day was ushered in at midnight by the firing day was ushered in at midnight by the bring of cannon, ringing of belis and shrieking of whistles. Exercises were held in the schools and the business and manufacturing estab-lishments gave their employees a holiday. A public meeting was held in the opera house in the evening. A general demonstration will be held about September 1.

Entire Party Perished.

Letters received from Rainey river, on the Canadian boundary, report the death on Rainey river of Col. A. F. Neff, a United States deputy marshal, and their entire party of explorers, in all probably eight men. They were on their way to investigate re-ports of the timber stealing by Canadians, and are reported to have broken through the ice and to have been lost.

BRIEF MENTION.

Charles E. Clark, of Omaha, has been ap-pointed superintendent of the Childs-Drexel home, at Colorado Springs, Col.

The Wheeler & Co., shipbuilding firm has gained its point on payment by check and most of the 1,600 srikers at Bay City, Mich., returned to work.

Osman Digma, the Madhist leader, is marching on Sinkat and the British Souda-nese troops instead of going up the Nile have been ordered to Tokar, on the Red sea.

A tablet in memory of Rev. David K. Nea-bit, formerly of Hazelwood Presbyterian church, Pittsburg, will on Sunday be unveil-ed in the First Congregational church, Peoria

An official dispatch from Buluwayo says the forces there are sufficient for defence, but will not suffice to queil the rebellion, which is likely to become general when the Matabeles become organized.

Prince Alexander Albert, the 11-pear-old son of the late Prince Henry of Battenburg, will, when he reaches his 18th year, be made captain general of the Isle of Wight and con-stable of Carisbrooke Castle, with salaries and fee amounting to \$40,000 yearly.

THE OLYMPIAN GAMES.

The Opening Day Observed as a National Festival.

At Athens the opening of the Olympian . games was observed as a national festival. The city was brilliantly decorated, and great The only was ormanity described, and great enthusiasm was manifested over the sports. The day opened with a te deum in the cathe-dral which was attended by the royal family. The weather was cloudy.

The members of the American teams are in excellent condition and full of confidence. The trial races consisted of one of 400 and one of 500 meters. Also throwing the

discus. The Greeks fear their American competi-tors, but all the athletes are very courteous to each other.

Dr. Lanahan Cries Fraud.

Rev. Dr. John Lanahan sprung a sensation in the Methodist preachers meeting at Balti-more, when he announced that in a few days he will publish in a permanent form the Era of Frauds in the Methodist book concern at New York, of which he was at one time an agent. He stated that the publication is made necessary by the repeated denials of the frauds by persons in official positions. After the astonishment created by Dr. Lanahan's reiterated charges against the New York concern subsided, there was an almost unanimous sentiment expressed among the preachers that the general conference to meet in Clevelund, Ohio,next month be compelled to give serious attention to the case.

Immigrants Pouring In.

The immigration officials are somewhat disturbed at the present enormous increase in immigration. During February the num-ber of arrivals at New York aggregated 11,-822, and increase of about 65 per cent. over the arrivals during February, 1895.

Killed in a Prize Fight.

Arthur Bradley and Dichard Ingram, two factory hands engaged in a prize fight at Howerhill, Mass., and as a result the latter w killed. The fight was to be a friendly o 'o settle the question of which was the b uan.

BISMARCK'S SIST BIRTE

Emperor William's Present t Ex-Chancellor.

Prince Bismarck was 81 years and in his honor bands of musi he Schloss park all the morning. intives of the Hamburg senate friends waited upon Prince Bis also received many floral tribute-ents, and a large number of tel cluding one from Prince Henry Emperor William's present to marck was a photograph of t family, in a group, enclosed in

Prince Bismarck entered the and was affectionately greeted Count Herbert Bismarck, and ter, Countess Rantzau. After prince appeared on the balcony sembled bands played a chorn-marek said he was pleased at he the constant sympathy of the which he had never lost, as he other sympathies. In conclusi for cheers for Hamburg and its Then followed a brilliant tore! sion, which occupied 45 minutes Prince Bismarck stood most of th tinually expressing his acknowle those passing. He observed the longer able to move as they did.

A PHYSICIAN KILLED H

Jackson and Walling Will M Defense.

heart went with them.

It has just developed that the for Jackson and Walling intend to sensation when the trial comes up It is said that they have gathered that neither of their clients was murderer of Pearl Bryan, and they murderer of Pearl Bryan, and they show that she died while in the ha certain physician and while unde fluence of drugs; that neither W Jackson were present at the time, they were sent for by the physic threatened with exposure unless the at once dispose of the body. It is also said that Jackson three involve the physician who was the and the three ioined in the subseq

and the three joined in the subseq ceedings. Jackson and Walling's will also try to show that Pearl B dead when decapitated.

Worse Storm in Years.

Worse Storm in Years. Reports from Northern Wisco that the snow-storm which insted Wednesday was the worst in year of anow ten feet deep blockaded to of Asl blad and business was en pende to One Wisconsin Central to the trees and two trains of the stalles the snow within the Railrod traffic was a a standstill i refle was a a standstill i refle was a standstill i refle was a standstill i sees the storm will prov-in swe is logging streams which unusur low.

NEWS NUGGETS. m