# FATAL REAR-END COLLISION

Ohio Organizations Going to the Inaugural Meet Disaster.

THE WRECKAGE CAUGHT FIRE whole improvement has followed

# Flames Spread With Great Rapidity and Several Coaches Were Completely Destroyed.

In a rear-end collision at Clifton, seven miles below Pittsburg, on the Pittsburg, Ft. Wayne and Chicago railroad, between a train carrying a battallon composed of companies A. B. C and D. of the Engineer corps of the Ohio National Guard under command of Maj. J. R. McQuing, and n train carrying 200 members of the Tippccanoe club, of Cloveland, on their way to Washington, seven pernons were killed and 10 others were more or less seriously injured.

Among the victims of the disaster at Clifton are the following: The dead; Lieut, Donald C, Scoffeld, of Company D. of Cleveland. Corporal James T. Kehne, 25 years old, Company C. of Cleveland. Frank Pinney, 12 years old, son of Cant. O. C. Pinney, quartermuster engineers' hattal-ion. Harley R. Held, 22 years old. Company C, Hved at Cl-veland. Rich and Buenner, private, 19 years old, Company C. 207 Vega street, Cleve-land, Dr. William R. Hendry, Clevehand, surgeon in engineer's bottation. 38 years old. Unknewn man, sup-posed to be C. T. Scott, of Uhleago, a Pullman car conductor, from papers found in his pockets; buttens on milform had letter "P" on them.

E. T. Whiter, superintendent of the castern division of the Pittsburg, M Wayne & Chicago railroad, made the STAMPING OUT YELLOW FEVER following matement:

Puliman cars left Cleveland about o'clock p. m., hearing the Tipuccuno ciub and a battalion of engineers of the Ohio National Guard, on route (o inanguration at Washington, D C. The imine meyed along smuchly about half way between to a noint Clifton and Emaworth stations, seven and on half miles west of Plutaburg. when the first section stopped to give attention to a hot box on one of the When this train had been CATEL standing perhaps five or six minutes the second section row into the rear car of the first train.

The wrecknige immediately. took fire and three cars of the first train and two cars of the second train were totally destroyed. The engine of the second train was very badly damaged.

# PEOPLE TO HAVE A VOICE

## Czar Decides to Convene Assembly to Consider Legislative Measures.

The Emperor has issued a rescript to the Minister of the Interior, stating that he has decided to convene an assembly of elected representatives of the people to elaborate and consider legislative measures. The workmon's demands that the

government piedge liself to release May, 1904." the 2,000 strikers who had hern arrested since January 22 and engage that the members of the mixed com-mission should have absolute freedom of speech and immunity of arrest on account of expression of opinions and that the proceedings of the commission should be published unconsored have been rejected by the government.

The Emporer issued a manifesto calling upon all his subjects to rally Walter, with modifications. o the support of the government

LITTLE IDLE MACHINERY Improvement Follows Settled Weather Conditions and Encouraging Reports are Coming in.

R. G. Dun & Co.'s "Weekly Review of Trade" says: Trade reports are still somewhat conflicting, but on the more settled weather and the out look is considered favorable, even in sections where current business is in regular. Mercantile collections ar not as prompt as in the East and elsewhere, but the liabilities of commercial failures in February were

much smaller than a year ago. Traffic blockades have been lifted. toring a normal distribution of merchandise, and railway cornings February were only 5.1 per cent anuller than last year, despite the severe weather at the start. Lit

le fdle machinery is noticed in the iron and steel industry, textile mills increasingly active, and New England shoe shops are shipping more freely than a year ago. Agrialtural communities have prospered. cash prices of all farm products maintaining profitable positions, but speculative markets are erratic. orelan commerce at New York for hust week shows a gain of \$1,116. 15 in value of merchandise import while exports decreased \$887 compared with the same week last year. Although some fractional clines have occurred in hides the rket is well maintained, considerng the fact that the quality is very our at this season.

Commercial failures for the week in the United States are 245 against week, 258 the preceding week and 236 the corresponding week last Fallures in Canada number 35 121110 andnest 20 hast week, 22 the preceding week and 27 last year.

# two special trains consisting of Panama Authoritics Have the Disease

Well Under Control. Dr. Charles A. L. Roed, of Cincinmatt, a member of the joint commis- sternation. The Japanese losses were Conductor of Train and Hotel Prosion appointed by the United States heavy.

and the republic of Panama to adjust. and the repairies in dispute between The Japanese have opened a the two countries, and who has just tremendous fire with field and slege in Panama are being improved as two sides. The bombardment of the rapidly as could be expected under right flank continues along the whole the circumstances. While there has front of about 100 miles. The east-been considerable yellow fever on the circumstances have a set of the set of isthmus, Dr. Reed said that the au- repulsed the Japanese attack thorities apparently had the situation Japanese have also been driven in well in hand when he sailed from Col- from Tunstlal pass and from on a versk ago. "There have been vicinity of Gauto pass, just 36 casts of yellow fever in Panlast July when the first case was re-ported," he said. "Everything that Russians Are Stubbornly Resisted revolvers intelligence and energy can do with the limited facilities is being done to stamp out the discase.

The following cablegram. dated March 1, was received by the Panama canal commission from Gen. Davis, Governor of the canal zone: "One death during past month, T. S. Clarke, W. B. Ledyard died to-day. yellow fover, three deaths since

# TO MOVE THE CAPITOL

# Plans for Extension and Completion of Building Reported.

Senator Wetmore presented to the Senate the report of the joint comission to report on plans for the extension and completion of the Capitot building, in accordance with the original plans by the late Thomas U. I. adoption of a scheme for moving the cullre central east from forward 11 across the Shakhe river was the ocfert and 10 inches to bring the wall carico of a sharp combat. of the building at the center, under the Russians succeeded in surprising the extreme projection of the dome, and extreme projection of the dome, and Japanese bridge guards and rein-thus give the donio the apparent sup- forced, beat off all attempts of the port it should have. The scheme provides also for refac-At the railroad cares of A. H. Calli-gan a Chesapeake & Ohio railway west front of randstone. The cost is Failoff hill and Novgorod hill, and contractor at the month of Gronay certmated at \$425,000. The commis-this is belleved to be preliminary to ion recommends reproducing the west an altempt to storm Ky, four workmen were instantly terrace steps in white marble at a rear of artillary firing is echoing un-billed today, two were fatally hurt and cost of \$50,000, and the aculptural crasingly and the fight appears to be the crection and mal four dangerously injured by an ex-treatment of the cast pedement developing in intensity along the State packing houses in house wing at a cost of \$55,000,

FIGHTING IN THE FAR EAST **Bg** Guns Pouring Out Shot over Long Line of Battle. JAP FORTIFICATIONS DESTROYED

Russians Retake Bridge Across the Shakhe River and Claim Many Japs Were Killed.

A message from General Oku's headquarters says: The Japanese left ving is driving back the Russian out entis:

The Japanese have occupied a line om Shatzemun, two miles west of the Hun river, in a northwesterly diction to Kallia, on the east bank of the Llao river. A heavy bombardment along the

stire line west of the railroad is in cogress night and day. The Russians are firing blindly ith field and heavy guns.

The Japanese remain in their posion and make no serious response the Russian fire.

General Oku reports that on the night of February 27 five companies Russian infantry attacked Lantin, alded by a terrible artillery fire. Afr desperate hand-to-hand fighting, hich lasted for an hour and a half, he flusslans were repulsed, leaving Many trophies were taken, as will as some prisoners. The Jap loss did not exceed 60, Small detachments of Russlans also attack ed at many other points, but in every

case they were repulsed. Battle at the Bridge.

Reports to the Russian Army headparters sny: After an all-night bat-, the Russian forces, which seized ed to, river, reflect after having destroyed paratus the Japanese fortifications at the

further and of the bridge and throwa the Japanese ferces there into con-

Shells on Lone Tree.

his opinion the sanitary conditions of white smoke envelop the hill on

and Mave Scized Head of

Bridge Across Shakhe. A report from Mukden dated February 28 says:

Fighting is in progress along the everywhere. All attacks this morn- ed with only a flesh wound, Among employes and families from sians made counter attacks at many places. On the right flank the Russians occupied the village of Boata- SOLDIERS' SKELETONS FOUND izal, which is closed to Sandianu and from that position hurled hand Eodies of Twenty Supposed Union grenades across the intervening ravine into the Japanese trenches in Sandiapu, causing heavy loss and

great disorder. The Russdans have seized the head of the bridge across the Shakhe river, in the center of the Japanese lines, assisted by artillery firing of particuhar energy from Putiloff hill Novgorod hill. Ten determined atks opposite Yansiatung and west of Vanupudzi were all repulsed with

CHURCH WAS DEATH TRAP Six Fine Buildings in East Liverpool Destroyed. The third destructive blaze this Floor Collapsed During Funeral winter and by far the worst fire in the history of East Liverpool, O. broke out at 7 o'clock Tuesday night

LARGE FIRE LOSS

and by midnight, when the firemen had gained control, six fine buildings and many smaller ones were in ashes Others were scorched or damaged b water, causing a total loss of more than \$500,000.

The blaze started in the store of W. H. Gass, in Market street, and sprend with rapidity. The following losses were sustain

ed, in most cases covered by insur Milligan Hardware and Supply

Company, one three-story brick building and one six-story brick building with their contents, \$150,000. A. S. Young, owner of the Boston goods store, \$50,000. Wsahbutdry. sky Bros., dry goods store, \$40,000. Ex-Congressman George P. Bdirt, four story business building, \$69,000 Buckeye club, \$25,000, Fraterna Fraternal Order of Eagles and other lodges and labor unions, \$20,000. G. R. Patti-son, jewelry, \$10,000. G. Benheim, shoe \$15,000 W. H. Gass, shows \$15,900. Enoch Elden, men's furnishing goods, \$3,000. Mrs. E. M. Leas ttre. millinery, \$5,000, Yates Novel ly store, \$10,000. Union Building & Savings Company, \$5,000. Loss from water, smoke and heat includd the following, whose property was door, wen a sharp cracking of timb damaged to the amount of \$3,000 to D. M. Ogllyle, dry goods. \$8,050. of the auditorium nearest the door Joseph Geon, saloon, T. Garman saloon, W. H. Thompson, saloon. T. Garman, collapsed, carrying down more than 100 persons, who were crushed in the wreckage of the flooring and pews, Numerous business offices were

burned out. The flames spread so A great raphily that it was quickly recognizmoments hid from view the victims. The remainder of the audience, ed that the East Liverpool fire de partment would be unable to handle finding themselves cut off from the the fire, and other towns were appealdoor, and expecting every instant the Rochester, Pa., Steubenville rest of the flooring would e railroad bridge across the Shakhe and Wellsville sent firemen and apfought madly to reach the windows,

# FATAL DUEL WITH GUNS

# prietor the Participanta.

A tragedy was enacted at Nauga a tuck station, W. Va., it being the result of a duel between Capt. Frank B. returned from the lathmus, and that guns against Poutiloff hill. Columns Eleswick, of Portsmouth, O., conduct or of passenger train No. 16 on the Norfolk and Western railroad, and George Waller, proprietor of the Naugatuck hotel, one of the most prominent citizens of Mingo coun-The ty

down the platform, and met Waller

The men had a few words, and simultaneously were drawn.

The firing began, Passengers peered from the car windows, and as they witnessed the spectacle women fainted in their scats. Capt. Eleswick proved the better marksman. He whole line, the Japanese attacking killed Waller and he himself escap-Capt ing were beaten back, and the Rus- Eleswick surrendered himself to the authorities.

# Men Unsarthed at Chattanooga.

la removing a hill in the eastern part of the city of Chattanooga to supply earth for the approaches of a viaduct, workmen have uncarthed 20 skeletons, supposed to be the remains Grant's first cabinet. He was electof Union soldiers, bearing the insignia of the Union forces were found near the skeletons It is believed that the remains are those of soldiers killed in the desperate assaults on Missionary Ridgo

Brass buttons ed to the United Status senate in 1878, and served for six years.

JAPS CROSS THE SAHKE

President Lincoln.

Rucslans Are Driven Back-

Amendment Directing Inquiry Into Cost of Armor Plate Plant Was Accepted.

Services, Killing 11 Negces.

the Coming of the Corpse When

Crash Came.

two men and one child.

silence

ago in the heart of the colored

whom the majority were women

ers was heard. In an instant the half

volume of dust for

After examining the bodies,

n a mass several feet, deep,

cornner said that the church was

condemned as unsafe several years

NAVY BILL PASSES SENATE

The naval bill passed the senate including the provision for two new battleships of the largest size. The est came on an amendment offered OTHERS ARE EXPECTED TO DIE Senator Carmack to provide for one battleship instead of two and on

this the only yes and may vote of the Pastor and People Were Awaiting day was taken. The amendment wa lost 22 to 38, and after this the bill was quickly passed. senate committee amendment The

provided for an investigation to the Harvey process patents was stricken on on point of order. Eleven persons were killed and upward of 50 injured, some probably fatally, by the collapse of the floor-

ing of the Fleet Street African Methodist Episcopal church in Brooklyn, a government armor-plate factory and | a post. Of those killed, eight were women, The building was a ramshackle economy. Mr. Patterson also sur frame structure erected 60 years ported the amendment declaring that in the manufacture of armor plate the Bethiehem Company and the Cartion of Brooklyn. Arrangements had been made to hold funeral services

negle Company constitute a trust. He over the remains of Sidney Painter, said that the refusal to accept the one of the older members of the bel of the Midvale Company was it church. The auditorium, which is the nature of a scandal. ht amend ment was declared out of order, but on the second floor of the building, held an audience of 300 persons, of an amendment directing the secret tary of the navy to make an inquiry The congregation was waiting in into the cost of an armor-plate plant for the arrival of the body, which was plan offered by Mr. New and Pastor Jacobs was standing at the altar awaiting the summons to lands, was accepted.

### meet the funeral procession at the MRS. CHADWICK LOSES

# Judge Tayler Overrules Motion to Quash Indictments.

States District court at Cleveland, P. Davley, motion of Atterney J. In an antitud this guilt. Dawley, counsel for Mrs. Cassis L. Chadwick, that the two indict ments returned against her by the Federal Grand Jury on February 21 be quashed. Mr. Dawley argued at length on his motion to quash the in and in some instances leaped from dictments, principally on the groun that the written confession of the late them and sustained serious injur-T. Beekwith, Indicated as a conspirator with Mrs. Chadwick, had nor Fisherty prenounced death in been used as evidence before the nearly every case to have resulted Grand Jury. At the covelasion of the rom sufficiation, caused by the vicarguments, Judge Taylor overruled tims being piled on top of each other Mr. Dawley's motion.

WILL BUILD SHIPS AT HOME

Japanese Navy and the People Fav or This Plan.

The statement cabled to the United States from London that Japan had The accident, it is alleged, was caused ardered four battloships in England. s incorrect. It is prohible, unless incumstances dictate otherwise, that Japan in future will construct all her

former She has equipped extensive yards Governor of Massachusetts and shops and gun and armor foundries, former United States secretary of the and there is a strong and growing sentiment in the navy and among the people generally in favor of home construction exclusively. The yards are already engaged in an extensive building program, which includes two large armored vessels.

# TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS.

Although elected to these offices as a Demo Mrs. Jane Lathron Stanford, wildow crat, Mr. Boutwell became active in of United States Senator Loland Stanthe organization of the Republican ord, died in Honolulu. party. He was a personal friend of The anti-discrimination bill, direct ed at the Standard Oli Company passed the Kansas legislature. Mr. Boutwell was an outspoken abolitionist. He served in the nat-

chosen

The sum of \$10,800 was found in ional house of representatives from the home of Mrs. Jacob Frank, lately deceased, of Cochran, Ind. The money was in gold and bills and rep-1862 to 1868, inclusive. He was see retary of the treasury in President resented the savings of 50 years.

outlay of about \$1,900,000,

Big Concern Absorbed.

wholesale coal shipping business from

Baltimore and Ohlo train No. 12. reek, Md., killing three and slightly | early hour this morning. injuring the

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**KEYSTONE STATE CULLINGS** 

KILLED A YOUNG WOMAN

Did Not Know Rifle was Loaded and the Bullet Struck Victim in Neck.

Alma Anderson, 20 years old, employed as a domestic at the home of Stanley Loomis, manager of the Citizens Electric company of Oil City, was accidentally shot and killed by the 11-year-old son of Mr. Loomis. Miss Anderson was at work in the Mr. Newlands proposed an amend-titchen when the boy playfully sight-ment authorizing the construction of ed the weapon through a window at He did not know the rifle spoke in support of it saying that its was loaded, and when he pulled the adoption would be in the interest of trigger the cartridge exploded, the bullet lodging in the girl's neck, serv-

ing an artery, and she bled to death in a few minutes. Broken by remorse, Owen Brownfield, secretary, treasurer and one of the directors of the Citizens Title and Trust company, a leader in the social and business life of Uniontown and formerly chief clerk the commissioners of Fayette county, confessed to the theft of \$13,000 in

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1902, the last year he spent in the commissioners' office. A chance dis-covery of errors in the county accounts several days ago first directed attention to the possibility of irregularities. Further investigation showed that bonds issued when the new court house was built had been re

Judge E. H. Reppert at Uniontown, a new trial was refused in the case of James W. Ezell, telegraph operator at Newell, who was convicted of first-degree murder for killing Yardmaster W. G. Porter of the Pittsburg & Lake Erle raffroad last September. Following the decision the death sentence was pronounced on the prisoner. Attorneys of the condomned man say the case will be carried to the Supreme Court If funds can be raised.

A freight train and a passenger train on the Low Grade line of the Buffalo and Allegheny Valley division of the Pennsylvania railroad colligea head-on at Fuller, about 15 miles from DuBois. About 20 people were hurt, none of whom will die, it is believed. by a misunderstanding of train orders. The locomotive and baggage car of the passenger train were smashed. The engine crews escaped death by jump-

ng. The plainest, shortest will, disposing of about \$1,000,000 in personalty and an unknown quantity of real es-tate, was that of Jay Cooke, the veteran financier, filed for probate with the register of wills at Norristown. The will will result in the division of the estate into five parts, representing four surviving children and the

representative of a dead child, The Butler police arrested an alleged horse thief on the streets. The property said to have been stolen belonged to a Lyndora groceryman. The prisoner is a stranger and refuses to give his name. He knocked a clerk down and ran away with his team, it is alleged. The police bere were notified by telephone and captured the man as he drove into town

Officer James Lemon, of Arnold. urprised James E. Donihi and John Waters while they were trying to rob the cash register in the barroom of struck four Wabash employes about the cash register in the barroom of three-quarters of a nilic east of Evitts the Hotel Edna at that place at an The men resisted arrest and in the struggle The Indiana scante today passed that followed Lemon shot Donihi through the leg. After the shooting both men submitted to arrest. Two men were killed and about 20 foreigners were injured in a riot at a celebration at the Strickler works of the Veteran Coal Company, neur county fall. The dead men are: John Kopkas, Jr., 24 years old; Michael Leshow, 30 years old. Charles Stansell, agent for This American Express company at Phil-Hysburg, Centre County, Is under ar rest charged with being over \$500 were audited on Friday and his ar-The Western Maryland railroad short in his accounts. His books has decided to purchase new equip rest followed the next day. It is bement, including 26 locomotives, rails Heved that friends of Stansell will and over 1.800 cars, representing an make good the alleged shortage. Four young men charged with maldug and passing counterfeit silver dollars and half dollars at Lebanon were brought to Harrisburg by two secret service officers. The prisoners are William Craig, Frank Shepley, George Young and William Hummell, none of whom is more than 30 years of age. The jury in the case of James Lewis, a negro, charged with killing William Jackson of Burgettstown last September, brought in a verdict or second degree murder. Self-defense was the plea. Judge Mcllvaine sentenced him to imprisonment in the penitentiary for 15 years.

ago, and that he intended to press-cute a thorough inquiry to fix the responsibility for the disaster. GEORGE S. BOUTWELL DEAD the tion Capt. Eleswick started walking Former Massachusetts Governor and Senator Succumbs to Pneumonia. After an illness of a few days vessels at home. George Sewall Boutwell.

ensury, died at his home in Groon, Mass., aged \$7. He was strickon with pneumonia and owing to his extreme age was unable to rally. For more than 60 years Mr. Boutwell had been in public life, beginning his career as a lecturer at the age of 19. At 33 he was governor of the state.

and

When the train pulled into the sta

The men had previously had trouble ama, with 12 deaths, since the 12th of HEAVY LOSSES ARE REPORTED It being said a woman figured in the

Serious disorders broke out at the Polnanski cotton mill to-day while the men were being paid off. Troops were summoned to restore order and three workmen were killed and 42 injured.

## Dynamite Kills Six.

Greek, 19 miles south of Pikeville. plosion.

# HITTING THE TRUSTS

# Pass Stringent Measures.

The Kansas Senate unanimously passed Senator Nofzinger's bill to pre-Kanzas. The measure, patterned of the Chesapcake and Ohlo railroad after the Texas law, provided \$20,000 near Paintsville, W. Va. The dead fine for each attempt to striffe competition in any business. Provision is made for the expulsion from Kansas ion laborers. of any firm presistently violating the Inw.

The Nebraska House passed an anti-trust bill by a vote of 72 to 10 The hill has still to be considered by the Senate. The bill exempts do mestic corporations. Its author, Representative Junkins, said it is aimed apecifically at the beef trust and the Standard OH Company. Publicity through complete reports to the Attorney General and prohibition of rebates are leading tentures.

The senate passed the river and harbor 510 after a bitter argument on the conferens' report in the house been indulged in by Representatices Sibley and Burton.

## Station Agent Kills Burglar.

A. A. Burnham, station ag ut of the raliroad, at Unionville, Coun., shot and killed one of a gang of burglars who had broken into the station, A complete burghars' kit was found on idea of asking for a change of venue. the body. His companious escaped In Reynolds, formerly secretary of after a running fight with the station had a chance to open " -950.

# FOUR DEAD: 10 INJURED

Kansas Senate and Nebraska House Two of Victims Slown to Atoms; President Reyes Appoints a Minister One Hurled Access River.

Four men were killed and 10 per injured are negroes and lint- Washington in a few weeks. Mr.

were blown to atoms and that of supporter of President Reyes. Sandy river.

is costly, and will take weeks to re- ing a full restoration of diplomatic ers, tugs and coal barges, valued at A good-sized building can be relations between Washington and buried in the hole made by the ex- Bogota. plesion.

## NEWS NOTES.

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## The action of the senate killed legislation for the Panama conal at and Panama that will provide for the this sussion of congress. Government participation in the ex- Colombia's national independence position was provided by the house prior to the suparation, but of some today when by a vote of 192 to 91, the boundary disputes and other issues bill for that purpose being passed un- that might make trouble in the fuder a suspension of the rules, ture.

Thirty-nine new national banks with \$2,300,000 capital were organized New York, New Haven and Hartford during last month, the largest total for any February in the history of United States Steel corporation that the national banking system.

Mrs. Chadwick has given up the the agent during which averal shots were package for Mrs. Chadwick contain- expend on this work considerably exchanged. Nothing was stolen from ing securities to the alleged value of more than \$10,00...0. Work will the station as the burgiars were surrised by the agent before they had subpoena as a witness for the gov- ly take two or three years to comernment in the trial.

100.VY 1088. The Japanese to regain possession of b. The Japanese are using heavy them.

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# COLOMBIA BACK IN LINE

to the United States. to the United States. He will reach six months may be imposed.

The bodies of Mullins and Kirk Mendoza is a politician and a warm

Mariani was blown across the Big President Reyes' action is received The damage done to the road-bod here with satisfaction and as mark- broke, carrying with it river steam-

It is assumed also that President tained by river interests close Reyes will accept our good offices in \$600,000. paving the way for the negotiation of treaty of amity between Colombia adjustment not only of the matter of

Will Enlarge Tube Works.

It is officiany apnounced by the plans have been made for the improvement and enlargement of the National tube works at McKeesport Pa. It is probable that the capacity f the plant will be doubled. Wnde Park bank, who held a expected, too, that the company will plete it.

The seizure of the railroad bridge skelctons will be removed before the work is finished.

## Illinois May Fight Trent

#### The method by which the twine Chgan trust has been fought in several States is possibly to be utilized in Illinois against the alleged meat In the lower House of the legislature a bill was introduced by Representative Canaday, of Mont-

\$500,000 for couffned. the crection and maintenance tiaries at Joliet and Chester.

## Anti-Cigaret Bill Signed.

Gov. F. W. Hanly, of Indiana, has the Parks anti-cigaret bill,

which will go into effect in June. prohibits any person to manufacture. sons were probably fatally injured by The state department has received sell, or keep for sale any cigarets, the explosion of about 500 pounds of a cablegram from Mr. Russell, the cigaret paper or cigaret wrappers. sell, or keep for sale any cigarets, went the operation of trusts within dynamite on the Big Sandy extension American minister to Bogota, an- For the first offense a fine not exare: John Mullins, boss: Honry Kirk. Mendoza his minister from Colombia a second offense a fine of not ex-Giorani Marchitti, "Tony" Mariani. to the United States. He will reach

# ice Gorge Wrecks Boats

The huge ice gorge extending more The damage done by \$400.000.

# Railroaders' Pay Increased. The employes of the Delaware, Susquehanna and Schuylkill railroad tion, and the Senate decided to look

## Southern Iron Merger,

The merger of the Schloss Shoffleid complished. Mr. Hoadley, who has been the active head of the syndiern properties.

Revolution Spreading.

a bill appropriating \$5,000 for statue of Gen. Lew Wallace 10 The Japanese have crossed the Sakho river, driving back the Russian placed in the capitol at Washington. outposts, and are bombarding Muk-W. W. Campbell, director of Lick den. Their entire line is suid to be

ngaged. chearvatory, announced that the sev Russia is using every means in her earth satellite of Jupiter was discov power to keep hir military railroad trief January 6 by Assistant Astrono-times own despite labor trachles. ner Perrins of the Lick claircatory were lodged in the Westmoreland iines open despite labor troubles. Maxim Gorky, the Russian novel, find

ist, will be deported. He was release Yielding to the demand of the Lenn, who violated their parole.

The revolt in Poland is spreading. State packing houses in the peniten- An outbreak of the penanutry is fearroturn to San Scincison but has reduced them one grade as pullshment

#### LITTLE YELLOW FEVER

Ganeral Davis Discusses Wages and Conditions in Canal Zone,

Writing on the general topic of By the burning of the mail couch Wages and the Discontentment of on Truin No. 9 on the Beltimore & Employes on the Isthmus" General Ohio ratiroad near Ellerslie station. about 26 miles want of Comborland, nouncing the appointment of Diego ceeding \$50 may be imposed and for Davis, Governor of the Panama ca- Md., some 17,000 pounds of mail mat nal zone, has addressed a long com- ter, including a large number ceeding \$500, or a jail sontence of munication to the Panama Canal Com- class and registered letters and pack mission. Discussing the yellow fever ages were destroyed.

situation General Davis says: Thirty-three cases of recognized

yellow fever have been found on the The Pittsburg Coal Company has than 40 miles up the Ohio river from Isthmus of Panama since last May. absorbed the entire capital stock and Cincinnati for several weeks past, and of this number nine terminated holdings of the Jones & Adams Comfatally. Of canal employee and their pany, which is capitalized at \$500, families coming here from the United The Jones & Adams Company 0.005 States only four out of some four or has extensive coul docks at Super states and states and does a state of yellow ior, Duluth and Ashland, large retail at \$200,000, making the total loss sus-fever, none terminating fatally.

## After the Trusts.

# The Kansas flouse has passed a resolution providing for an investiga-

brought in a verdict acquiting Judge which handles the coal output of the into the workings of the insurance Charles Swayne, of the United States Coxo and other collicries have been companies doing business in this court for the Northern district of Florida, on each of the 12 charges antes effective February 1. No de- have made a combination in violation brought against him by the House

Chicago,

Arabian Revolt Extending.

Tennesse Coal and iron Company and at Cincinnati shoved one of the of Yernen, Arabin, is ussuming new paper mill, minor companies has finally been ac city's nuxillary pump boats staffoned almosting proportions. Almost the about \$100,000.

been made for the company's South- point in the river to well over \$300, Turkish reinforcements most dim-| cuit.

Two Pennsylvania brakomen were killed by falling under trains on the Pittsburg division of the road. They were Albert Lewis, of Derry, aged years, and Linn Hoot, of Wall aged 26 years. Lewis was killed at Altoona and Hoot near Galilizin.

Edward J. Stackpole has been appointed postmaster at Harrisburg and Aaron Hostetter for Hanover, and William C. Smith, Dunbar.

Charles M. Schwab has awarded the contract to an Alucona lumber company to build 50 new houses at Williamsburg, for the employes of The houses will cost

Flames were discovered in the Inited States Sanitary company's plant at Monaca and before they were subdued destroyed valuable molda, machinery and other property valued at several thousand dollars.

Fire at South Sharon destroyed the residence of Joseph Archinel and an adjoining barber shop and grocery.

Judge Swayne Acquitted. The Senate court of impeachmen tion of the binding twine combina-

granted a 10 per cent. increase in State. It is alleged the com mand had been made for the advance. of the State anti-trust law.

Ice Causes \$300,000 Damage.

of Representatives. A shift in the ice in the Ohio river The Insurrection in the provine

above the city at the foot of Hunt whole country, southward of Sanaa cate which has been buying up con- street, out on the shore, wrecking is in revolt and the towns of Kataba trol of the companies that are to be the boat and causing other damage, and Tais have fallen loto the hands included in the combination, when The loss is estimated at \$25,000. of the insurgent Arabs, whose forces naked if the Republic Steel and Iron This brings the amount of loss thus are constantly increasing, Defrecompany would be a party to the mer-ger, admitted that no formal offer had and shifting of the ice gorge at this tive transport renders the dispatch of

000 during the mst two weeks.