

CIRCLING THE GLOBE.

CONCISE HISTORY OF SEVEN DAYS' DOINGS.

Intelligence by Electric Wire from Every Quarter of the Civilized World, Embracing Foreign Affairs and Home Happenings of an Important Nature.

Four Miners Cremated.

The shaft house at the Summit coal mine three miles south of Story City, Iowa, burned. Four miners, Albert Peterson, single; Alexander Eastman, single; Inge Ingleson, single, and George Payne, a married man, were burned to death. The engineer had built a fire in the furnace, which hoists the shaft, and left for supper. While he was gone the timbers close to the furnace became ignited and the mine rapidly filled with smoke. He returned and attempted to draw the imprisoned men from the mine when the cable broke, precipitating them to the bottom of the shaft. They found no way to escape from the mine and entered a cell, hoping to barricade the entrance and thus keep the smoke out, but it was impossible. The indications were that they died within half an hour after they commenced to fill the entrance to their retreat.

Governor Clarke on the Big Fight.

Little Rock special: No visible change has taken place here on the question of the proposed Corbett-Fitzsimmons fight at Hot Springs. Governor Clarke stated recently that as "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure" that he, as Governor, was going to administer the prevention before the cure was needed. "You can say also," said the Governor, "that no reliance is to be placed in any adverse statements contained in any dispatch to what I have said. The fight will not take place at Hot Springs or at any other place in the State, either Oct. 31 next, or at any other date while I am Governor."

An Unnatural Wretch.

Catania (Sicily) special: A woman known as Gaetana Stomoli has been arrested for the wholesale poisoning of children with phosphorus. She administered the poison by mixing it with wine and prevailing upon the children to drink the mixture. Her victims already number twenty-three. It is stated that they all died in fearful agony. The woman has confessed to having committed the deed, and offered as an explanation that she wanted revenge for the death of two of her own children, who had been bewitched. A crowd of people attempted to lynch the unnatural wretch, and were prevented with great difficulty.

A Crossing Accident.

Joseph McGee and Emma and Lucy Haamer, of Valparaiso, started to Chertonia to attend a ball. When crossing the Wabash railroad they were struck by westbound passenger train No. 53. Emma was cut to pieces and thrown one hundred feet. Lucy was thrown fifty feet and badly bruised, while McGee was thrown against the fence and is expected to live. The train was never stopped, and reported the accident from Crocker. The buggy was torn into splinters.

Killed by Lightning.

During an electric storm at Burgin, Ky., lightning struck the house of Carey Hunt, totally demolishing the upstairs part of the house and killing him instantly. He was on the floor by the stove in the room asleep, and, strange to say, none of the other members of his family were hurt, though one of his little children was playing beside him, and others were around in other parts of the room. He leaves a large family of children in almost destitute circumstances.

Disemboweled by a Mad Bull.

A fatal encounter occurred between George Batties, a farmer 70 years old, who resides near Elyria, Ohio, and a large Holstein bull. Batties went out into the pasture to drive in the cows and stepped into the enclosure containing the bull. One of the farm hands heard his cries and rushed up to find the old gentleman in the agonies of death. He had been disemboweled by the mad beast.

Frightful Electric Car Accident.

Pittsburg (Penn.) special: Car No. 55 of the Carnegie branch of the West End trolley system, while coming down McCarter's hill, near the city line, became unmanageable and ran wild. At a sharp curve near Wabash avenue it jumped the track, crossed over another track and plunged down into a fifteen-foot hollow. Three persons were killed and eight injured.

The Gas Exploded.

As a freight train was nearing Athens, Ohio, Conductor James Burns, with a lantern, began examining some oil tank cars. The gas caught fire from the lantern and exploded. Conductor Burns was hurled from the train a distance of thirty feet and terribly bruised and burned and will probably die. The car was blown to pieces. The fire was put out before it had done further damage.

The New Opera Sphinx.

With all of the original scenery, will be at the Masonic Temple, Fort Wayne, Ind., October 22: "For Fair Virginia," October 21; Clara Morris, October 25.

Three Sailors Lost.

The barge Nelson Duff, bound from Put-in-Bay to Cleveland with sand and gravel, was wrecked off Lorain, Ohio. Captain Peterson, John Hagaman, of Pomeroy, O., and a sailor, name unknown, who lived in Cleveland, were drowned.

Terrible Accident in a Pittsburg Mill

Pittsburg (Pa.) special: Two converters at the Frankstown mill of Jones & Laughlin's overturned and sixteen tons of molten metal poured into the pit below, where a score or more men were at work. One man was fatally burned, three dangerously and four others sustained serious injuries.

Cut to Pieces.

John Dempsey, a glassblower from Gas City, while crossing the Big Four tracks at Marion, Ind., was instantly killed.

THREE MEN

Asphyxiated By Gases in a Well Caused By an Explosion of Dynamite.

A thirty-foot water well on the farm of Claymeyer Wegman, living near Pemberville, Ohio, was shot with dynamite to increase the flow of water. Two hours after the charge of dynamite had been shot off Henry Fahle went down in the well to see what effect the explosion had had. Those at the top of the well waited anxiously for some word from Fahle, but none came. Lewis Wegman then decided to descend into the well and see what was the matter with Fahle. Mr. Wegman in turn was not heard from, and his brother, Charley Wegman, nothing daunted by the experiences of the other two men, descended into the well, and he, too, failed to return or indicate that he was alive.

The workmen then got ropes and tackle and very carefully began to explore the engulfing depths. The three men were found together at the bottom of the well, all dead. They had been asphyxiated by the gasses caused by the explosion of dynamite. Fahle and Charley Wegman were married and Lewis Wegman was single.

STATE OF TRADE.

The Future Does Not Seem to be Entirely Clear.

R. G. Dun & Co., in their weekly review of trade, says:

"The price barometer gives indications that are not entirely favorable. Cotton goods go up with increasing evidence that the crop of cotton is short. Prices of other manufactured products, of wool, hides and leather, all show some decline, a general abatement in new orders being the principal cause. With an immense volume of business, not much exceeded in the largest month of the exceptional year, 1892, and with evidence that in several important branches the volume has surpassed that of any previous year, there is a growing uncertainty about the near future of industries. Money markets are neither strained nor threatening, foreign exchange no longer raises apprehension and all fears about the great northern crops are past. There have been few advances in wages of labor within the past months, and only a few works have been closed by strikes for an advance.

LIVES SNUFFED OUT.

A Terrible Accident in the Cleveland Rolling Mills.

Four men were killed and seven others probably fatally injured as the result of an unexplainable accident at the Cleveland, Ohio, rolling mills. The furnaces were carrying heavy fires, and the casting department was working a full force. Without warning, and in a manner wholly inexplicable the casting house, the largest building of the plant, collapsed, burying many of its inhabitants in the debris. As quickly as possible relief came to the imprisoned men, and when all were rescued it was found that three were dead and eight badly injured. One of the injured men died soon after being removed. Of the killed, Charles Wakefield was cooked to death by molten metal. The killed are: Charles Wakefield, Vett Kesarth, Anton Gorman, middle-aged man, not yet identified. The injured were taken to the hospitals and none of them can give their names.

Schofield Scorched.

Major G. A. Ames, a retired army officer arrested some time ago on the order of Lieut. Gen. Schofield while acting as Secretary of War, was discharged from custody in Judge Bradley's court at Washington, on the prisoner's application for his permanent discharge on a writ of habeas corpus. The court's opinion was read from a carefully prepared written copy, and concluded with a vigorous denunciation of the order of Gen. Schofield. The quiet criticism of some army officers concerning the method of the arrest was transformed by the court into severe strictures upon the commanding officer whose personal "feeling" was held to be the only occasion for the arrest and confinement of Maj. Ames. From the order discharging Maj. Ames, Mr. J. N. Morrison of the Judge Advocate General's staff, the attorney for the Secretary of War, gave notice of an appeal.

Death in the Flames.

Fire which started from an unknown cause on the stage of the Old Comique Theater at Kansas City, resulted in the complete destruction of the building, \$8,000 damages to an adjacent building occupied by Mrs. John Hughes as a saloon, and the death of Alvin E. Canaday, brother-in-law to Chief Hales and a member of fire company No. 1. The loss on the theater, which was a three-story brick, is \$12,000; on scenery, \$3,500. Besides these losses the Billy Rice Minstrel Company lost all of its scenery, wardrobe, and other effects, valued at \$1,500 to \$2,000. The explosion of three gas magazines used for calcium lights blew out the front wall and spread the blaze. The wall fell upon Canaday, and when finally extricated his skull was found to be broken and he was dead.

A Plucky Woman.

The Southern Pacific station at Baden, ten miles south of San Francisco, was entered by two masked men, who requested the telegraph operator, Mrs. Leva Marshall, to hand over what money there was in the office. Mrs. Marshall immediately reached for her revolver, but the robbers anticipated her movement and opened fire upon the plucky lady, the first bullet striking her in the left arm just below the elbow. Unmindful of her wound, Mrs. Marshall returned the robbers' fire. Alarmed at the fusillade, the intruders fled. Six bullets were sent after them by the brave woman, but it is not known whether any of them were effective. The wounded heroine was conveyed to San Francisco on an engine. Her wound is not considered dangerous.

The Fight to Come Off at Hot Springs.

Dallas (Texas) special: The Florida Athletic club has moved its headquarters to Hot Springs, Ark., where it will hold its pugilistic carnival of three days, commencing October 31, the date originally selected and given out. All parties to the contest have fully agreed and the matter is settled.

Hot Springs (Ark.) special: The telegram received announcing that the Florida Athletic Club had decided to pull off the Corbett-Fitzsimmons fight here has caused general rejoicing. The mill takes place October 31, as originally intended. Mr. Stuart and his associates are here to arrange the details. Work has commenced on the big amphitheater.

One Hundred Lives Lost.

San Francisco special: Private advices from Guaymas estimate that the steamers Diego, Mazatlan and another small gulf coaster, have been lost, with all on board. The crafts were right in the path of Sunday's hurricane, and nothing has been heard of them, though one was due at Guaymas, and the other at Mazatlan, some

days ago. A number of miners, Americans among them, took passage on the steamers, and it is true that the vessels went down, 100 lives have probably been lost. There is but difficulty in communicating with the districts visited by the gale.

Children Cremated.

At Snyder Station, thirty miles north of Tweed, Ont., the dwelling house occupied by Thomas Lind and family was destroyed by fire and six of the occupants were cremated. The family consisted of Mr. and Mrs. Lind and eleven children. Six of the children were burned to death. They were two young women aged 18 and 20, two babies aged about 1½ years and two twins. Peter Berge, his son, and another young man, who had boarded with Lindsey, and the other members of the family had a narrow escape.

A Gang of Spanish Thieves.

Passengers by the steamship Mascotte, which has arrived at Key West from Cuba, report great excitement in Havana over the arrest of Chief of Police Trujillo, who is charged with defrauding the Government out of nearly \$10,000. It is alleged that Trujillo's peculations have extended over a number of years, and that many of the most prominent Spanish peers of Havana are involved. It is believed when the matter is fully investigated that it will be found that Trujillo and his friends have stolen \$100,000.

Destructive Hurricane.

A special dispatch from Guaymas, via Nogale, says: In a hurricane which swept over Lapaz, 184 houses were destroyed, four lives lost and about twenty-one persons injured. Nineteen crafts, including the American schooner, Cesar, partly loaded with dynamite, were beached and a government cutter was sunk. Gardens and orchards were washed away. An iron safe containing \$5,500 in Mexican dollars was washed over half mile away, but recovered.

Big Strike in Belfast.

Three thousand engineers and their assistants in the ship building yard at Belfast went on strike, their employers refusing to concede their demand for higher wages. The other employees refused to work. The molders have given notice that they will strike on the 18th inst., unless their wages are raised. The Clyde shipbuilders, who, it is stated, will co-operate with the Belfast men, are striking yet.

Brutal Burglars.

At Piqua, Ohio, before daylight Friday morning three masked men entered the house of Barney Peters, aged 32, and bound and gagged him, with his housekeeper, Mrs. Mary Pleistner, aged 62, and at the point of a pistol made them open their safe. They secured money and jewelry valued at \$150 and valuable papers. The robbers then went to a neighbor's and stole a horse and buggy and escaped.

Killed Her Mother.

Mrs. Mary Knight, aged 43, murdered her mother, Mrs. Catherine Hart, aged 61, at Dayton, Ohio. Both women were drunk and quarreling and Mrs. Knight knocked her mother down with a piece of iron then picking up a chair beat her over the head mashing her skull and brains. The woman was dead when the officers arrived. The daughter is in the city prison charged with murder.

Income Tax Refunders.

The records of the Treasury Department show that 1,822 persons paid income tax, aggregating \$77,139, before the adverse decision of the Supreme Court as to its constitutionality was rendered. Of the whole number, 769 have applied for and been refunded the amounts paid, aggregating \$48,545.

Theatrical Party in an Explosion.

A gas cylinder exploded at Corsicana, Texas, while the stage hands of the Devil's Auction company were preparing their scenic effects for the evening performance. Two men were instantly killed and several others injured.

Horribly Burned.

A pan of molten metal was upset at the Buffalo, N. Y., Cast Iron Works while it was being carried on an overhead trolley, and the contents spilled all over the floor. Martin Schplanski was horribly burned and was taken to the Fitch hospital.

Big Fire at Bremen, Ind.

The Holland Radiator works at Bremen, Ind., were entirely consumed by an incendiary fire. The loss is estimated at \$150,000, and the insurance is only \$2,500. All the wrenches of the hose carts were stolen, and no water could be obtained.

A Cruiser Captured.

The insurgents at Azerradero Bay, near Santiago de Cuba, captured a pilot boat commanded by a Lieutenant in the Spanish navy, and having twelve marines on board, which was doing cruising duty along the coast.

THE MARKETS.

Chicago—Cattle, common to prime, \$3.75 to \$5.75; hogs, shipping grades, \$3.00 to \$4.50; sheep, fair to choice, \$2.50 to \$4.00; wheat, No. 2 red, 58c to 59c; corn, No. 2, 22c to 30c; oats, No. 2, 17c to 18c; rye, No. 2, 40c to 42c; butter, choice creamery, 21c to 22c; eggs, fresh, 16c to 18c; potatoes, per bushel, 20c to 30c; broom corn, common growth to fine brush, 2½c to 4c per pound.

Indianapolis—Cattle, shipping, \$3.00 to \$5.25; hogs, choice light, \$3.00 to \$4.50; sheep, common to prime, \$2.00 to \$3.75; wheat, No. 2, 62c to 64c; corn, No. 1 white, 20c to 22c; oats, No. 2 white, 22c to 24c.

St. Louis—Cattle, \$3.00 to \$3.50; hogs, \$3.50 to \$4.50; wheat, No. 2 red, 61c to 63c; corn, No. 2 yellow, 20c to 27c; oats, No. 2 white, 17c to 18c; rye, No. 2, 36c to 38c.

Cincinnati—Cattle, \$3.50 to \$5.25; hogs, \$3.00 to \$4.50; sheep, \$2.50 to \$4.00; wheat, No. 2, 67c to 69c; corn, No. 2 mixed, 32c to 33c; oats, No. 2 mixed, 21c to 22c; rye, No. 2, 45c to 47c.

Detroit—Cattle, \$2.50 to \$5.25; hogs, \$3.00 to \$4.75; sheep, \$2.00 to \$3.75; wheat, No. 2 red, 62c to 64c; corn, No. 2 yellow, 32c to 33c; oats, No. 2 white, 20c to 22c; rye, 42c to 44c.

Toledo—Wheat, No. 2 red, 64c to 65c; corn, No. 2 yellow, 32c to 34c; oats, No. 2 white, 22c to 23c; rye, No. 2, 43c to 45c.

Buffalo—Cattle, \$2.50 to \$5.50; hogs, \$3.00 to \$4.75; sheep, \$2.50 to \$4.25; wheat, No. 2 red, 66c to 67c; corn, No. 2 yellow, 37c to 38c; oats, No. 2 white, 25c to 26c.

Milwaukee—Wheat, No. 2 spring, 57c to 58c; corn, No. 3, 32c to 33c; oats, No. 2 white, 20c to 21c; barley, No. 2, 40c to 43c; rye, No. 1, 40c to 42c; pork, mess, \$8.25 to \$8.75.

New York—Cattle, \$3.00 to \$5.75; hogs, \$3.00 to \$5.25; sheep, \$2.50 to \$3.75; wheat, No. 2 red, 65c to 66c; corn, No. 2, 38c to 37c; oats, No. 2 white, 22c to 23c; butter, creamery, 16c to 24c; eggs, Western, 18c to 19c.

MAHONE IS NO MORE.

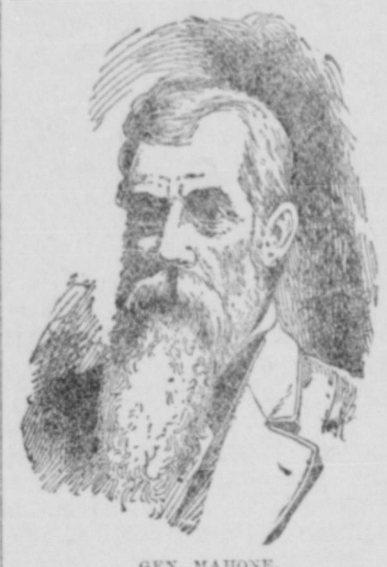
FAMOUS SOLDIER AND STATESMAN DEAD AT WASHINGTON.

Was a Favorite in the Southern Army and Saved Petersburg When Apparently Defenseless After the Great Mine Explosion.

Pictureque Figure Gone. General William Mahone died at his home in Washington Tuesday afternoon. He had been failing steadily since he was stricken with paralysis nearly a week ago, and it was known that death was only a question of time. The veteran, however, showed remarkable vitality and made a strong fight against the grim angel.

The country will long remember Gen. William Mahone as one of the most picturesque characters in public life during the last thirty years. Exceptionally slight in stature and frame, he has been a marked man in great assemblies. His peculiar style of dress, and especially his hat, attracted attention to him. This broad-brimmed, soft felt headgear seemed out of proportion to the tiny form beneath it. But beneath this shade sparkled a pair of the keenest eyes ever possessed by man.

Gen. Mahone marks an epoch in the history of the United States since the late war. He has been during the last



GEN. MAHONE.

quarter of a century the central figure in Virginia politics, and at one time he was in the center of one of the most violent political storms ever waged in Congress. He was in his 60th year. His favorite sobriquet was "Hero of the Crater," won by his wonderful courage in the attack on Petersburg, when the Federal forces sprung a mine beneath the Confederate defense. He fought like a tiger, and later historians give to him almost alone the credit of keeping Petersburg from the Union hands by repelling before sunset the shattered Confederate line. He had joined the Confederate army at once after the secession, participated in the capture of the Norfolk navy yard in 1861, and raised and commanded the Sixth Regiment of Virginia. He was commissioned a brigadier general in March, 1864, and six months later became a major general. At the close of the war he returned to his original work of engineering, and became president of the Norfolk and Tennessee Railroad. He was elected to the United States Senate in 1879. He was like a firebrand cast into a mass of dry tinder, and from the peculiar attitude that he at once assumed he caused one of the most bitter controversies and stubborn deadlocks ever known in the history of that body. Mahone at last acted with the Republicans and gave them the organization of the Senate. His course brought down upon his head the wrath of the Democrats, but the Republicans received him with open arms, and the Federal patronage in Virginia was turned over to him. Since that time he has been the Republican leader in Virginia. He served in the Senate until 1887, when he was defeated.



Holmes has just finished his life—of them; will justice finish the other? Holmes says that the suspense is killing him. He probably will be killed that way.

It strikes us that the bidding on the Duke of Marlborough is altogether too slow. Look him over, girls.

Yachting costs Willie K. Vanderbilt \$100,000 a year, and it is said that the yacht is his most expensive plaything, either.

A Pennsylvania man scared his wife into speaking for the first time in seven years the other night. No cause is assigned for the rash act.

A current news note says that "Dona Consino of Chili, who is worth \$200,000, is now well on in years." We should say she is also pretty well off.

If this bloomer wedding business continues, some of these days a near-sighted person will probably hitch two bicycle men or two new women together.

New York has decided that the new woman may ride horseback "man fashion" if she chooses to do so. This certainly is astride in the right direction.

In June Campo issued a proclamation that said "the war is now ended;" in August he said, "Cuba cannot be conquered." "Somebody must have told him.

The Princess Colonna, nee Mackay, has got rid of her title husband by paying him \$1,000 a month for life. That's a pretty stiff price, but it's worth every cent of it.

The movement toward the cities has made less farmers." Remarks the Boston Globe. We haven't noticed it; there are fewer farmers, but they seem to be fully as good as ever.

As we are a gallant nation it is not permissible to overlook the ladies," says the San Francisco Argonaut. Bosh! Gallantry or no gallantry, we think the theater hat should go.

An Ohio woman who has been speechless for six years was cured the other night by hypnotism. There can be no doubt about it; hypnotism certainly is a very dangerous power to feel with.

BANDITS ROB A CAR.

CHICAGO ELECTRIC PATRONS BOLDLY PLUNDERED.

Murderous Brutality Shown by the Daring Marauders—Passengers Assaulted, Money, Watches and Diamonds Taken and Thieves Escape.

Bandits Shoot to Kill.

Four masked and armed men held up a street car on the Evanston electric line at Edgewater, a Chicago suburb, Monday night in true Western style. They succeeded in carrying off between \$200 and \$500, besides several gold and silver watches. Of the twenty-three persons aboard the car only three offered resistance, and one of these was shot and the other two badly beaten.

The highwaymen stopped the car in Evanston avenue at the corner of Berwyn. Evanston avenue between Montrose boulevard and Edgewater is a lonely place at night. The street is not paved, except in the car tracks, and there is no travel either by teams or pedestrians. When the men stopped the car two of them jumped on in front and two behind. The front men were masked, with white handkerchiefs tied over the lower part of their faces, while the two in the rear one had a black mask and the other a red one. They all carried revolvers. The man evidently the leader, a tall, slender fellow, with deep sunken eyes and wearing a light overcoat, ordered the motor-man, J. O. Merriman, into the car, threatening to shoot him if he disobeyed. Merriman, however, obeyed promptly, and the robber, following him in, immediately commanded everybody in the car to give up whatever of value he or she had in his or her possession.

In the meantime the two robbers on the rear platform had also driven the conductor, W. G. Osborn, inside, and then a robber stood at each door, threatening to shoot any one who attempted to get out, while the other two went down the aisle, grabbing watches from the men, searching their pockets for money, and seizing whatever women's pocketbooks happened to be in sight. After that the robbers had things their own way, and robbed the passengers at leisure. More than \$200 in personal property and money was secured from the passengers. Some of the ladies had ear-rings torn from their ears.

Passengers Are Dazed.

For a moment nobody attempted any resistance. The men in the car seemed dazed and the women, of whom there were seven, did considerable screaming. Finally, when the robbers came to N. O. G. Johnson, of Galesburg, Ill., who is in Chicago visiting friends at Edgewater, and whose wife was with him, he strongly objected to parting with a valuable watch and \$50 which he had in his pocket. The robber grabbed him by the shoulders and Mr. Johnson struck at him with his fist. The robber replied with a heavy blow with the butt end of his revolver, striking Mr. Johnson under the left eye and at the same time his companion beat him badly over the head. Just then A. E. Westman also offered resistance and was set upon and also badly beaten.

He had a cane in his hand which he attempted to use against the robbers, but one of them took it away from him and used it against himself. Just then Thos. P. Nesbitt made the strongest fight which had yet been made against the robbers. Mr. Nesbitt is a man fully six feet tall, with broad shoulders, and built like an athlete. He jumped up from the rear end of the car, overthrew one of the robbers who was in his way, gave another one a blow which knocked him against the side of the car. The robber in the light overcoat, who seemed to be the leader of the gang, leveled his revolver at him and fired one shot. The bullet took effect in Mr. Nesbitt's left thigh, and, while inflicting only a flesh wound, still brought him to the ground.

The whole affair took five minutes. When the robbery was completed the highwaymen all got off the front platform, taking with them the lever with which the motor-man controlled the motor. They also swung the trolley off the wire and cut the rope, leaving the car in darkness and stationary on the track.

UNCLE SAM'S MITTS ON.

Prize Fighters Will Not Be Allowed to Meet on Federal Domain.

Commissioner Browning of the Indian office has taken prompt and decisive action to prevent the Corbett-Fitzsimmons prize fight taking place in the Indian Territory. He has prepared a letter of instructions to Agent Wisdom at Muscogee, I. T., directing him to see that the laws are enforced and to eject forcibly any intruders who may enter the Indian country for the purpose of creating a disturbance or engaging in anything that may be detrimental to the Indians. The commissioner states that the statutes of the United States are ample to cover the situation and to prevent the fight. The agent will have at his back not only the Indian police but all the United States troops necessary to eject the fighters.

The statutes give the United States authority to keep out of the Indian Territory all persons whose presence would be detrimental to the peace and prosperity of the Indians. The commissioner says there is no doubt that the presence of the prize fighters and the gang that would follow them into the Indian Territory would be very detrimental to the Indians and that it is therefore the duty of the Indian office to keep them out. He says that the agent at Muscogee has not as much authority as the agents on reservations, but nevertheless has enough to prevent the fight taking place in the Territory of the five civilized tribes. The commissioner intends also to notify all the governors and head men of the five civilized tribes that they must not allow the fight to take place and must assist the United States authorities in preventing it.

The Baroness Harden-Hickey, who is the daughter of Mrs. John H. Flagler, has arrived in New York from Havre. Baron Harden-Hickey will be remembered as the man who some time ago set up the King business as James L. of Trinidad the Little, and whose rocky domain now seems likely to figure in an international complication.

While attempting to escape from Officer Yondorf at Hammond, Ind., William Erhbrech was fatally wounded by a shot. Erhbrech was attempting to force an entrance into a residence.

NEWS OF OUR STATE.

A WEEK AMONG THE HUSBANDS.

What Our Neighbors Are Doing of General and Local Interest—Accidents and Deaths—About Our Own People.

His Wife in Flames.

John Parr, a farmer residing south of Sheridan, was awakened by his wife the other morning at 3 o'clock and went to a field to cut corn. He found his wife lying on the bed, toward the house, he saw fire, and returned to the house and found his wife in flames and his wife dead. When first discovered burning building she was sitting on the floor with her feet straight out in front of her and her arms outstretched. Her position indicated that she had been wholly insensible and in agony from the torture of the fire. After Mr. Parr left the house the fire went to the kitchen and lit the coal stove, as it was found later. It is thought possible that she had accidentally fired her clothing at the stove. The remains were burned beyond recognition.

Minor State Items.

The quality of oil found at Muscogee is good. According to its city directory it has 10,000 inhabitants.

Kokomo bloodhounds ran down a thief near Coffey.

Holland radiator works at Bremen destroyed by an incendiary fire.

Peter Renner, 64, was found dead in his chair at his home near Columbus.

Albert Robinson ran up a fight with a man at North Manchester and dropped the fight.

Hancock County jail, west of one, new Court-house at an expense of \$125,000.

A freight wreck on the I. & N. R. occurred near Bloomington, and were wrecked.

Elkhart County is to be defended by a number of suits for damages on the Bristol bridge disaster.

Eliza Smith, a colored servant known as Alexandria, burned to death. Her evering caught fire from a stove.

Frank Bennett, living near Hebron, was terribly bitten by dogs while chasing nuts, died of blood-poisoning.

A big gas well has been struck in miles north of Farmland. It is said to be the best well in Randolph County.

The Chase memorial fund for the completed. Trustee Atkinson has received \$2,150 in cash. A house in Warsaw, Ind., \$2,100 has been bought for Mrs. Chase.

Johnson Orr, a wealthy and aged farmer of near Billingsville, while driving on the railway, was run down by a train and crushed to death. The horse escaped unhurt.

The demand for laborers at Elkhart and by the new factories just starting are and far beyond the immediate supply and are being taken to bring several new well of men from Chicago and St. Louis.

William Whitney, who claims his wife to be at Washington, D. C., will be sentenced to two years in the penitentiary at Washington, for bigamy. One of his wives in Daviess County and the other in Washington, D. C.

Isaac Doddridge, aged 84 years, branched lives east of Milton, sold 250 bushels of wheat and hauled it to the mill near Paducah. He has also during the summer had seventy-five rods of stone wall, which he has every stone unassisted.

While out