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The Amount of the Judgments Entered Up at Waynesburg.

ALL THE NEWS FROM NEARBY TOWNS

REPRESANT TO THE DISPATCH.1 WHEELING, December 12 .- A letter was received in this city yesterday, postmarked Columbus, O., December 10, which seems destiend to create a good deal of excitement throughout the Panhandle counties in this State, and in Western Pennsylvania and Eastern Ohio. It relates to the fiendish murder of Mrs. Eliza Baker and her mother. Mrs. Luzella Mc Wha, at Holliday's Cove, Hancock county, on the night of May 9, 1887, for which crime Van B. Baker was twice convicted, and who was sent to Moundsville last week for life, after a vain appeal to the

last week for life, after a vain appeal to the Suprame Court of the State.

The double murder was perhaps the most bloody affair in the criminal history of this portion of the country, and created the wildest excitement over a large extent of territory. Since the second conviction of Baker, which evant occurred at Welisburg, there having been a change of venue from Hancock county, any the dismissal of the appeal by the Supreme Cours, the matter dropped from the public mind, but the receipt of the accompanying letter has again stirred up the excitement, and their is talk of further legal proceedings, although just what can be done is not apparent. Following is the letter, which is given with all its imperfections: AN ALLEGED CONFESSION.

"I want to tell you and your readers something about the Baker murder, as he is now in the penitentiary. Baker did not do it. Myself and two other men done it. We went and rented a lot and saw they had money then went back in the evening and saw the women there

alone and I went to the back door and nocked and while I was there the other two broke in a front shutter and got in, for we saw the window was up. The woman opened the front door and then is when the two went in the room and the woman screamed and was struk with an iron bolt and nocked down I pushed the door open and rushed in and shut the door.

"The woman run in front room and pleked up her shoes and started to run out and was nocked down by same man with bolt just as sho got in the kitchen. Both women screamed but the first one the most. The same man then hit her six or seven times and killed he. The other woman was hit six or seven times and killed he heard a noise outside and looked and seen some men out by the stable. We quickly all of us blinded the kitchen windows with several things and also relied down the front blinds and carried the women into front room and then arried the women into front room and then

wailed till we saw the men go away
"I seen an ax by the side of a shed and went
out and got it and broke open two trunks and in
one I found 350 dolars in bills and 8 dolars and 74 cents in coins and a little piece of gold. In the bure we get 1 delar and 7 cents and in a pocket book in clothes press we got 159 dolars and 60 cents. We did not see any watches. We took three shirts two white and one weel one and I found a fine opera glass and I took out of the trunk an odd atone like a worm or bug. We found nothing of value in any other place. DETAILS OF THE DEED.

"The man who-killed them got his shirt bloody and he burnt it in the stove using some little wood and paper that was in a box The ax was not used only the bolt and if they dig the somen up and let doctors see them you will see the doctors lied and I am telling what is true We took the shoes the women had in her hands

We took the shoes the women had in her hands and put them under a bed after we had looked in them for money for she held on to them so tightly we thought she had her money or diamonds in there. We undressed them and looked for money in their clothes but found none Both women had night caps on and when the one started to run out he grabbed her by the head and her cap pulled back but not off but the string broke on the other one and it come off and we pulled them back on again We found a tub of water in the kitchen and carried it into the room and washed and wiped on the dresses and throwd everything into the tub of water. We found an euvellope in trunk with some kind of notes in and when we went out we went back to stable and throwd them in there in the back stall and we also throwd a lodkar bill and some silver change in the manger. That man who swore he found them papers out in the orchard lied or else somebody took them and put them there When we were at the stable a dog kept barkin and somebody called him in the hence on the other side of the lot. We went back by the house and out the side cate and on the hease on the other side of the lot We went back by the house and out the side gate and on up the road above the station and there I jumped on a freight train and went to Pitts-burgh and the other two men went their own way The man who struck the blows got killed

gether. "We are sorry for Baker for he is innocent Please print this and send copy to Chicago papers to publish. "MAN NUMBER L" BAKER BELIEVES IT.

Your correspondent saw Baker at the peni-tentiary to-night. He broke down on reading the letter and cried like a child. He said the letter must be what it purports to be and reiterated his innocence. He said: "I will show you one thing which stamps the letter as true. you one thing which stamps the letter as true. That is its reference to the papers thrown in the stable which one of the witnesses found under the fence in the yard. I found those papers in the stable the day after the murder. My first impulse was to show them, but when I reflected that my story would not be believed I thrust them under the fence. I never told anyone but Co onel Arnett, one of my counsel, and he told me to keep it quiet. My other counsel did not know it at all."

Colonel Arnett confirmed this statement this evening.

THE PIGURES POR 1T.

Amount of the Judgments Growing Out of the Waynesburg Trouble.

INFECIAL TELEGRAN TO THE DISPATCE.1 WAY TESBURG, December 12 -Judgments aggregating \$18,500 have been entered against Aaron Day, of Franklin township, this week. The app-arance docket shows that from Tues-day evening, November 20, to Saturday evenday evening. November 20, to Saturday evening, the 30th ult. judgments were entered against parties involved an the financial trouble here as follows: Ex-Sheriff D. A. Spragg, personal obligations to the amount of \$45,000, while judgments against him as ball amounts to \$26,000 more; ex-Cashier of the F. & D. Bank, W. T. Lantz, personal obligations \$40,000, as ball \$44,000 additional: Dr. D. W. Braden, personal \$25,500, ball \$34,000; ex-Auditor General J. F. Temple, personal \$17,000, ball \$21,000; ex-Internal Revenue Collector John Dowlin, personal \$1,500, ball \$24,000; A. N. Groenlee, personal \$7,100, ball \$14,000; Abner Hoge, personal \$6,000 ball \$10,000.

Judgments of several years' standing are on

Hoge, personal \$0,000 bail \$10,000.

Judgments of several years' standing are on the docket against some of these parties which are not included in this report. Abner Hoges' personal obligations are augmented by old judgments to the amount of \$17,000 to \$20,000.

Mortgages to the amount of \$14,500 are recorded against the property of Elias Cary, who assigned. The appearance docket in the four days specified above shows judgments to the sum of \$70,000. Some of the insolvent parties induced their relatives to borrow large sums of money and loan them after their own resources were practically exhausted.

DISPOSITION OF THE BODIES.

Squernls of the Victims of the Johnstown Theater Panic.

SEPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. JOHNSTOWN, December 12.-The following sition of the bodies of the victims of the heater panie was made to-day: The body of Miller, the colored man, was forwarded to Chambersburg, that of Miss Claycomb to Bradford, Pa. Mrs. Burns and daughter's remains were sent to Suyder station, Somerset county, and the body of Mrs. Nestor to Somerset, Pa.
Mr. Freshold was interred in Sandy Vale this
afternoon, and the bodies of Eddie Bigler and
George Horner in Grand View.
Mr. Sionicker's remains were sent to Mt.
Pleasant by a committee of the Junior Order
of American Mechanics, of which society he
was a member. Isnac Foler's remains will be
interred in Grandview to-morrow morning.

A Newsboy Robbed of Five Cents. SEPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. BEAVER FALLS, December 12.-Despite the appointment of police, outrages by footpads inue to be of almost nightly occurrence. Last night a young man was held up at the point of a revolver by two men and relieved of \$7.50, and a newsbey was held up and relieved of 5 cents, all he had. Both these affairs occurred in the public streets at an early hour.

A Judge Dangerously I.L. INFECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. CANTON, O., December 12.—Common Plens Judge Pease while holding court here this afternoon was suddenly taken ill, requiring his retirement from the bench. Physicians were

called, when it was found that he was suffering from a severe attack of cholera morbus. His condition is not thought to be dangerous.

Trials of a Probiblion Town. ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.1 SALEM, O., December 12.-Six persons were arrested yesterday for running speak-casses. Salem is a prohibition town. These are the first arrests made and more are likely to fellow. Their trial will take place to-morrow.

Another Big Ohio Gas Well. INFECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE. TIFFIN, O., December 12.-Tiffin's second Brandeberry well was drilled in to-day, and is gassing nearly 10,000,000 cubic feet.

WHO WILL TAKE THEM.

Soon Census-Tuking Officials Needed-Some Think These Cities Should Furn-

Yet a few more moons shall wax and wane ere the census enumerator will be around poking his neb into your business and you cannot shunt him as you would a tramp by offering him some menial employment, so you may as well make up your mind to treat him civilly and bear the infliction, tell him your religion, business and a thousand and one other things if he asks. Ladies under 80 are not required, at least not expected to be altogether certain of their ages, but are expected to get there approximately. The matter is really one of importance, and it seems strange that the politicians haven't been beard from before now, as the principal officers of the census in each district are important, even though the tenure is ephemeral, while the job of enumerator

for ten days at \$5 a day, is certainly a better one than that of juryman at \$2 a day for two weeks, unless it may be that a very lazy man would choose the latter. man would choose the latter.

The Ninth district includes Allegheny,
Beaver, Washington and Greene counties,
and is one of the most, if not the
most important in the State, its
interests not only being very large,
but exceedingly complex, and requiring
in the Superintendent and some of his chief
assistants a large knowledge of business and assistants a large knowledge of business and manufacturing. In each district there is a supervisor, special agent on recorded in-

debtedness, one on manufactures, etc., and a host of enumerators whose term (that of enumerator) is limited to 10 days. In them the requisites are honesty, ordinary capacity and the ability to write plainly, but for the higher offices, especially the Superintendent, a high grade of ability is needed, and there is an impression that he should belong either to Pittsburg or Allegheny, that is that view prevails largely in these cities. that view prevails largely in these cities among those who have expressed themselves. The following is the expression of a mer-chant on the subject:

chant on the subject:

The varied interests of Pittsburg, Allegheny and surroundings are of so great importance that manufacturers and merchants will naturally expect the chief officers to be men particularly qualified for the duties devolving upon them. The supervisor of the district should be a man fully conversant with the business and industries of Pittsburg and surroundings, and would be expected to be a catizen of Pittsburg or Allegheny, of long acquaintance with their business. Our Congressmen will undoubtedly look to it that such qualified person is named and appointed by Superintendent of Consus Porter. It is, however, also important that the minor positions be carefully filled, and the people's representatives in the lower House of Congress will be expected to see that the proper persons be selected.

An effort was made to ascertain of politicians who were likely to be applicants, but the attempt was a failure, and it looked as though Mr. Porter might be left to make his own selection, the only orinion given being that the boat about he a man it to handle the

selection, the only orinion given being that the

Of course, it isn't likely that these posi-tions will go begging, as a sufficient num-ber of people can always be found to sacri-fice themselves pro bono publico. So far the only man prominently spoken of as superin-tendent is a man from a Washington county hamlet, but there is talent in these two cities too modest as yet to nominate itself that might be induced to enter the lists, and no doubt the emergency can be depended upon to trot out a local man able and willing to

A LARGE EXTENT OF MUD.

Alleghenians and East Endites Up to Thel Eyes to Trouble.

The ditizens of Woods Kun are now becoming very indignant over the condition the streets of that locality are left in. Many of the thoroughfares resemble country roads, and the mud on them is, on an in a railroad wreck about a year ago.

"Two of us are living yet and are both toplaces it is much deeper. No action has yet been taken by the citizens to remedy the 11, 1889, RICHARD McCOY, in the first year of condition, but there is talk about holding a his age.

meeting for that purpose. Pittsburg citizens are not free from wretched streets. Denniston avenue, from Fifth to Penn, has been in shocking condition for a long time, and is absolutely im-The citizens are indignant, milkmen and grocers have to walk, and it is tough upon shoes and tempers.

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JONES—On Thursday morning, December 12, 1889, at 5 o'clock, MARGUERITE BELL, youngest daughter of S. E. and Anna M. Jones, aged 4 years. Funeral services at the residence, 258 Jackson street, Allegheny, on FRIDAY at 3 P. M. Inter-

ment private at later hour. KLEE-On Wednesday, December 11, 1889, at 9 a. m., Jöseph Klee, in the 86th year of his age,

Funeral from his late residence, 30 Beach street, Allegheny, on FRIDAY, December 13, at 1:30 P. M. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

Funeral on FRIDAY, 18th instant, at 2:30 P.M., from the residence of his son, John McCoy, No. 344 Second avenue. Friends of the family are

respectfully invited to attend. McPHERSON—On Wednesday evening, De-cember II, 1889, AMELIA MCPHERSON, aged 77 years, widow of the late William McPherson, Funeral from her late residence, No. 1 Sycamore avenue, Southside, FRIDAY at 2 P. M Friends of the family respectfully invited to

McCLELLAND—On Thursday evening, December 12, 1889, at 11:20, at the residence of W. W. Shaw, Eleventh street, Sharpsburg Mrs. Sarah McClelland, in the 63d year of her age.

Notice of funeral hereafter, O'CONNOR-On Thursday, December 12, 1889, at 7 P. M., MARY O'CONNOR, aged 65 years. The funeral will take place from the residence of her sister, Mrs. B. Clair, No. 127 Fortysecond street, on SATURDAY, December 14, a 8:30 A. M. Services at St. Mary's Church,

Forty-sixth street, at 9 A. M. sharp. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to at-PARKER—At his residence in Sharpsburg, on Wednesday morning, December 11, 1888, HENRY PARKER, aged 48 years 8 months. Funeral will take place at 2 o'clock on FRIDAY, December 18. Friends of the family

are respectfully invited to attend. RYAN—In Mansfield Valley, on Wednesday, December 11, 1889, at 8:30 P. M., JOHN HYAN, in his 90th year.
Funeral on FRIDAY, December 13, at 9 A. M.

from St. Luke's Catholic Church, Mansfield,

RYAN-On Wednesday, December 11, 1889, at 2:30 P. M., HANNAH, beloved wife of Patrick Ryan, aged 50 years. Funeral will take place from the residence of her husband, Forty-eighth and Harrison streets, on FRIDAY, December 13, at 8:30 A. M. Services at St. Mary's, Forty-sixth street, at 9 A. M. Friends of the family are respectfully

ted to attend. [Paterson, N. J., papers please copy.] 2 STEWART — On Thursday, December 12, 1889, at 2:30 P. M., JOHN, son of Hugh and Ellen Stewart, aged 10 years 10 months.
Funeral from the residence of parents, 1727
Liberty street, on SATURDAY at 8 A. M. Service at St. Patrick's Church. Interment Crafts on arrival of 10:30 train P. C. & St. L. R. R. VEY—Thursday, December 12, 1889, at 5:30 P. M., DENRIS A., Son of Andrew and Jennie L. Vey and grandson of Dennis Keller, aged 2 years 11 months 9 days. years II months 9 days.

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Dolls' pianes and dolls' trunks. Handkerchiefs are at the center counter in Dress Goods Room.
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