

TWO CENTS.

TEN PAGES.

SCRANTON, PA., FRIDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 1, 1899.

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CRAIG FAMILY DIE IN WRECK

Four of the Six Victims of Catastrophe Were Scrantonians.

WORST FEARS REALIZED

Alexander Craig, Business Manager of the Scranton Tribune, His Wife and Two Daughters Were Killed Outright—Mrs. Dan. Roe, of Ithaca, and Walter J. Wellbrock, a Cornell Student the Other Two. Among the List of Twenty-seven Injured Appear the Names of Five from This City—Detailed Story of the Wreck and the Incidents Leading Up to and Following It.

Paterson, N. J., Nov. 30.—As was established late this morning, the four, at first, unknown victims of the Lackawanna catastrophe, proved to be Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Craig and their two daughters. Either, aged fifteen, and Jesse, aged eleven, of Scranton.

The identification was completed by representatives of the Scranton Tribune, of which Mr. Craig was business manager, and by Mrs. Andrew Quackenbush and her daughter, of 3 East Ninety-fourth street, New York, whose guests they were to be over Thanksgiving day.

The features of Mr. and Mrs. Craig were scarcely recognizable. Both were pinned in the wreck, head downward, and in consequence their faces, in addition to being bruised and lacerated, were swollen and discolored.

But for certain circumstantial evidence, there would be hesitancy in identifying Mrs. Craig. One of these circumstances was that the dead woman had on a gold watch of an odd pattern, which she wore Monday evening last while on a visit to the home of L. S. Eicher, editor of the Tribune, and as soon as it was shown Mr. Richard, this morning, he recognized it positively. Rings which she wore were recognized by Mrs. Quackenbush, and her shoes bore the store mark of a Scranton firm that tallied with those on the shoes worn by the girls. A collar which she wore bore a laundry mark similar to that on Mr. Craig's linen.

Marks of Identification. The difficulty at first encountered in their identification was due to the fact that none of the family carried any papers excepting Mr. Craig and his coat, which was, wholly and partially, torn from his body. The only marks of identification remaining on his person were a Lackawanna mileage book and a medal awarded him some seven years ago by the New York World for distinguished public services. Whoever it was examined these did not use any great amount of care and both were, in consequence, incorrectly described. The word "Tribune" was noticed on the book and satisfied with a glance, the examiner took it for granted it was the New York Tribune. The inscription on the medal was partially obliterated from being carried in the pocket and a careless examination by one party made it out to be "Miller Craig," and another "Willard Craig."

It was not until the Scranton Tribune learned by long distance phone that there was no "Millard" or "Miller" Craig on the New York Tribune, and had the Paterson Call furnish a minute description of the remains that the identification was made. Once on the right track the various circumstantial evidences were readily pieced together, and at daylight there was hardly a doubt remaining but that the unfortunate family were realized.

Watches Recovered. When the remains were received at the morgue of Duffard & Vandervort, 331 Main street, some surprise was manifested on account of the fact that none of the family carried a watch. When the friends arrived and it was learned that Mr. and Mrs. Craig and one of the girls were each accustomed to carry a watch it was believed that vandals had been at work. Later, however, this impression was removed by the recovery of two of the watches. Mr. Craig's was picked up by a police officer and turned over to Chief of Police Graul. A silver chain watch, which was worn by the younger daughter, was returned by Chief of the Fire Department John Gilmore. One of the firemen who assisted in taking the bodies from the wreck found it in his rubber boot when he was undressing to go to bed.

took charge of the remains. They were removed to New Haven this afternoon and will be interred Sunday, in one grave, in the family burial plot. Besides his brother, the deceased Mr. Craig has an aged mother and one sister surviving him in his immediate family. Mrs. Craig is survived by her widowed mother, Mrs. John S. Sanford, of 102 East Pearl street, New Haven. She was an only child.

A Devoted Family. A happier or more devoted family never lived than that of Mr. Craig, according to the statements of his acquaintances, and this in a measure was primarily responsible for the calamity which overtook them yesterday.

It was their custom to ride in the best cars when travelling, owing in some degree to Mrs. Craig's invalidity. Yesterday they were unable to secure accommodations for their whole party in any one of the chair cars, because of the train being crowded upon reaching Scranton, and sooner than be separated for even a few hours they all accommodated themselves to the day coach on the end of the train. This car was new and its steam heating apparatus failed to work, rendering it so cold that many who took seats in it when it was attached to the train in Scranton deserted it at different points on the journey, preferring to be overpowered and separated, one companion from another, to being chilled in the unheated car.

According to the statement of one of the passengers in the rear car, it was formerly lived in Scranton and is now employed in the Lackawanna shops at Dover. The Craigs remained in the last car until within about ten minutes' ride of Paterson, when they were heard to discuss the advisability of looking for seats in the next car forward, and if the seats could not be secured to stand up for the remainder of the journey. They resolved upon going to the other car and did so, grouping together in the rear of the car. It is believed Mr. Craig stood up, and the position in which his body was found would indicate this.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gling, of Scranton, who were on their wedding tour, sat immediately in the rear of the Craigs ten minutes before the accident occurred. They escaped without an injury. Your correspondent's informant, the resident of Dover before referred to, helped rescue them through the window.

The escape is due to the fact that the rear end of the last car was not badly broken. Its forward end plunged into the car ahead and was crushed to the car behind. It was not until its distance in telescoping the other.

Fatal Second Car. The killed and badly injured were in the rear of the second last car. Lewis Friedman and Oscar Aronson, of Scranton, sat in about the fifth seat from the forward end of this car. Samuel Mendelsohn, of Wilkes-Barre, had an adjoining seat. Sterling S. Smith, of Scranton, who is one of the most severely injured, sat in the last seat near the stove.

Aronson went home this afternoon on the 1:40 Lackawanna train. His right leg near the knee is slightly injured. A beautiful one from the spectator's point of view, but a terrible warm for the players. There was a large contingent of Cornell rooters on the north stand, and they made a great deal of noise.

Pennsylvanians made two touchdowns in the first half. The first score was made six minutes after the kick-off. Potter breaking through Cornell's line and running 35 yards for the touchdown. The second touchdown was made by straight line plunging from Pennsylvania's 55-yard line. Here missed the goal.

The Quakers scored eighteen points in the second half on three touchdowns and three goals. Two of them were made by passing play. Cornell's line and the third was made principally through Potter's running back sixty yards for Starbuck's kick-off.

FOOT BALL GAMES OF YESTERDAY

Pennsylvania Runs Cornell Off Her Feet.

GAME ON FRANKLIN FIELD

The Cornell team never for a moment in the game—a fine day for spectators, but a trifle warm for the players—Lafayette Defeats Dickinson—Pretty Game at Lancaster—Carlisle Indians Victorious. Other Games of Interest.

Philadelphia, Nov. 30.—Pennsylvania ran Cornell off her feet on Franklin Field this afternoon, defeating the Ithaca football team by the score of 24 to 0. That the red and blue would score a victory over the Cornellians was confidently expected by the Pennsylvania followers; but that they would be defeated by so decisive a score was almost beyond the wildest hopes of the Pennsylvania fans.

Cornell was lamentably weak, especially in the line. Only twice during the entire game did the Ithacans stop the Quakers' fierce rushes, and then only when the Pennsylvanians had almost made the necessary five yards. When Cornell had possession of the ball she showed up just as weak in advancing as she did in trying to prevent Pennsylvania from carrying it forward. The Cornellians did not even a first down, her few attempts at end kicking being promptly snuffed by the Quaker ends. Her attack on the Pennsylvania line was also very weak, it seldom gaining a foot.

On the other hand the red and blue team played a superb game. The plays were gotten off rapidly and smoothly and Pennsylvania was seldom delayed without gain. The men worked as a unit, and on the defense the team was a veritable stone wall. The Quakers gave a great exhibition in rushing and plunging, in fact the best that has ever been seen here. Whenever they attacked the Cornell line they made big holes in it and took the ball through for five, ten and fifteen yards at a time. With the exception at the end of the second half Pennsylvania never tried to send a runner around Cornell's ends. The Quakers' terrific rushes told on the Cornell men and the game was considerably delayed by players being injured. Three of Cornell's men were forced to leave the game, while Pennsylvania was intact throughout the contest.

The Rushers. Captain Hare, McCracken, Coombs and Teas were frequently used by Pennsylvania in her rushes, and all acquitted themselves well. Alexander was a stone wall in Cornell's line, but his colleagues were not equal to the task set by Pennsylvania. In the kicking line Pennsylvania had a little the better of it, but both teams suffered equally from fumbles, of which there were not many.

Fully 25,000 persons saw the contest. The day was a beautiful one from the spectator's point of view, but a terrible warm for the players. There was a large contingent of Cornell rooters on the north stand, and they made a great deal of noise.

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GUESTS OF MISS GOULD.

Two Thousand Children Feast Upon Turkey. New York, Nov. 30.—A number of waifs of New York will long remember Thanksgiving day of this year because of the fact that they were invited to eat turkey at Woody West, the home for the children of Irvington, N. Y., owned and supported by Miss Helen Gould.

This home is on the summit of Woody Crest mountain, about a mile east of Lyndhurst, the summer home of Miss Gould. Twelve of the fortunate children were formerly inmates of the hospital for crippled children in the metropolis. Later in the day Miss Gould, following her annual custom, gave the poor people of the village of Irvington a turkey dinner. Woody West personally supervised arrangements for the feasts.

Another dinner in which society people are greatly interested was the festival of the Children's Aid society held at the Catholic protector. At the Five Points mission another thousand feasted, while at the Five Points house of industry fully 1,500 gathered around the Thanksgiving board. Seth Low, president of Columbia university, and Mr. Roosevelt, another dinner which attracted nearly as much attention and which was equally well attended and well appreciated, was the newboys' dinner on Duane street.

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STRIKE IS SETTLED. The Nanticoke Miners Will Return to Work with the Sanction of the Officers of United Mine Workers. Wilkes-Barre, Nov. 30.—The conference between the officials of the Susquehanna Coal company and a committee of the striking miners, which has been in session the past two days, ended tonight. A new wage scale was promulgated. It is satisfactory to both sides and will terminate the long strike. The strike now await the sanction of the officers of the United Mine Workers before returning to work.

Will Stand by Reese. United Mine Workers Will Spend \$30,000 for His Release. Indianapolis, Nov. 30.—National Organizer Christopher Evans, of the United Mine Workers and Editor W. C. Scott, of the United Mine Workers Journal, today declared that everything within their power of the national organization will be done to free Executive John P. Reese, who is now undergoing a three months' jail sentence at Fort Scott, Kansas.

PECK INTERVIEWS PRESIDENT. Commissioner General Will Soon Leave for France. Washington, Nov. 30.—Fernand W. Peck, commissioner general to the Paris exposition, had a brief interview with President McKinley this afternoon. The commissioner will leave for Baltimore and Norfolk next week for France, carrying the first shipment of the government exhibit and will return in January for another term.

BOXING EVENTS. New York, Nov. 30.—George McFadden made short work of Bobby Thompson, styled "The lightweight champion of Canada," at the Greenwood Athletic Club. Brooklyn today his opponent Thompson out in the third round of what was to have been a 20-round bout at 125 pounds.

Revolt in Venezuela Grows. Willemstad, Island of Curacao, Nov. 30.—Via Haytien cables—Truthworthy news from Curacao, just received, here, say that the revolutionary movement in Venezuela against General Castro, the president pro tem, headed by General Hernandez, is daily gaining ground. Reports have reached here of severe fighting between the government troops and the insurgents near Las Yeguas. Telegraphic communication is interrupted.

CAPTURE OF THE TOWN OF VIGAN

Landing Party From the Oregon in South Ilocos. First Authentic Report of the Capture of Lieutenant Gilmore—The Prisoners Condemned to Death Were Saved Through the Efforts of Aguineldo—General MacArthur Now in Bayambang, Preparing to Sweep the Country.

Manila, Dec. 1.—11:25 a. m.—When the landing party from the United States battleship Oregon, under Lieutenant Commander McCracken, took the town of Vigan, province of South Ilocos, last Sunday, they found there an escaped prisoner, A. L. Sonnenshein, who furnished the first authentic account of the experience of Lieutenant James C. Gilmore, of the United States gunboat Yorktown, who, with a party of the Yorktown, was captured by the insurgents near Baler, on the east coast of Luzon, last April, while making an examination of the mouth of the river in an armed boat.

Mr. Sonnenshein was imprisoned at Abra for a long time with Lieutenant Gilmore and seven sailors, but contrived to escape, carrying a concealed note, written in navy cipher, dated Abra, Nov. 15, addressed "to any naval officer." Mr. Gilmore was imprisoned at Abra for a long time with Lieutenant Gilmore and seven sailors, but contrived to escape, carrying a concealed note, written in navy cipher, dated Abra, Nov. 15, addressed "to any naval officer."

Led Out to Be Executed. The Americans were then bound hand and foot and taken to San Isidro, where General Luna ordered their execution. They were marched to the plaza and, in the presence of a great crowd, were alligned to be executed.

Another 'Brockage' Closed. A Washington Get-Rich-Quick Concern Deserted by Its Head. Washington, Nov. 30.—The investment concern of C. Herbert & Co., Ninth and Pennsylvania avenue, is closed. Charles Herbert, the head of the establishment, who operated as a stock broker here for many years, was advised to close. His patrons were deluded by this scheme.

Overcoat Aids Death. Weighted Down Man Who Fell Into Lehigh County Mill Race. Allentown, Nov. 30.—The dead body of Joseph George was found today in a mill race near his home at Pleasant Corner. In the upper end of the county. He drowned in three feet of water. He wore a heavy overcoat, which weighed him down after it became saturated with water.

Fire in St. Paul. St. Paul, Nov. 30.—Fire broke out late tonight in the big wholesale grocery establishment of Griggs, Cooper & Co. on East Third street, in the heart of the wholesale district. The building seems doomed. The firm carried a stock worth at least \$50,000; well insured.

THE NEWS THIS MORNING

- Weather indications today: Partly cloudy. 1 General—Details of the Fatal Wreck at Paterson. 2 General—Northernmost Pennsylvania. 3 Dunmore Deaths. 4 Editorial News and Comment. 5 General—Pennsylvanians in the Next Congress. 6 Local—Special Thanksgiving Day Services. 7 Local—Details of the Paterson Wreck (Continued). 8 Local—West Scranton and Suburban. 9 Round about the County. 10 Local—Live Industrial News.

SILVER REPUBLICANS PLAN CAMPAIGN

Will Ally Themselves With and Make Use of the Anti-Imperialism Agitation. Chicago, Nov. 30.—The silver Republicans in conference here Tuesday and Wednesday planned, it is announced, to ally themselves with and to make use of the anti-imperialism agitation, especially in eastern states, where the silver issue does not attract cooperation with Edward Atkinson and following will be sought, the purpose of the silver Republicans is to gain, if possible, with this new issue, a foothold in eastern states, so that their party can now truly claim to be a national organization, and thus become a more effective weapon for holding the Democrats to Bryan and to 16 to 1 line. This is one reason why the silver Republicans want to hold a big national convention of 2,000 or more delegates next year.

Bloody Battle. London, Nov. 30.—It is officially announced that General Methuen was among those wounded at the battle of Modder river. General Methuen, it developed later, was slightly wounded by a bullet which inflicted a flesh wound in the thigh. Lieutenant Long, of the Second Yorkshires, is another officer killed.

Methuen's Indian Tactics. Military men comment upon the fact that Lord Methuen belongs to what is known as the "Wolsey Bonaparte" school of Indian warfare, striking one blow after another, wasting no time in strategy or manoeuvres, attacking always in front and pushing on with a rush. With General White was one of Lord Robert's school of fighters, he has not displayed a fraction of the aggressiveness and disregard for tactics which Lord Methuen has shown.

Weather Forecast. Washington, Nov. 30.—Forecast for Friday: Partly cloudy; rain on Friday night.

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MORE HARD FIGHTING

The English and Boers Meet at Modder River.

GEN. METHUEN WOUNDED

One of the Bloodiest Engagements of the South African War—The Armies of Equal Strength, but the Position of the Boers Was Far More Advantageous—Lord Methuen's Indian Tactics of Much Value in the Work of Storming the Boers' Strongholds.

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