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Dr. R. A. Wright and Harry J. Wolfe the Victims.

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Special to the Titusville Herald.

SCRUBGRASS, Nov. 23, '72.

Another of those horrible nitro-glycerine explosions which, too frequently, afford a theme for comment and re- Fitzpatrick replied by leveling his reflection throughout the Oil Regions, occurred here at 9:30 this morning, then shot him through the heart, kill-A. Wright and Harry J. Wolfe. Like the long list of similar accidents which has preceded it, the cause is shrouded in a mystery which science cannot fathom, and which, in all hutotal physical annihilation of Dr. R. man probability, was not even known to the victims of the effect. The pre- bad characters have had notice to ceding and following facts and events so far as I have been able to obtain so far as I have been note to obtain them are these: Dr. Wright, who for about two years has acted as local agent here of the Roberts Torpedo Company, had occasion this morning Company, had occasion the morning fames were discover-ed issuing from the livery stable of Patrick M'Mamee, in Butler. The to visit the magazine in which he was alarm was given and soon the engines in the habit of storing the nitro-gly-cerine which furnishes the explosive were on the ground, and every effort cerine which furnishes the explosive power of the torpedoes. This maga-zine, for such is the name these houses of death are dignified with, was a small and unpretentious wooden build-ing, situated at some distance from any dwelling, and upon the flat low land contiguous to the Allegheny river. It was erected for the use to which it was appropriated, and is supposed to was appropriated, and is supposed to have contained about three hundred punds of the explosive compound. As Loss, \$10,000.—Independent. before stated, D_i. Wright had occa-sion to go down there this morning, it is supposed, for the purpose of pre-paring a torpedo, and before going in vited Mr. Harry J. Wolfe, a young man, aud the railroad company's night operator here, to go with him. Wolfe willingly accepted the invitation; party, it is believed, out of curiosity to see the magazine, and not unlikely anticipating some pleasure from the ride. They drove rapidly out of the village, followed by the Doctor's two dogs, and soon got down on the low land, and in the vicinity of the shan ty. Here the accurate record of their before stated, Dr. Wright had occaty. Here the accurate record of their by the perfume floating on the breezes, movements ends, and deductions and of deer meat ronsting in the caboose. inferences from what was seen after- -Oil City Telegraph. wards must supply the rest of the narrative. The horse was hitched to a tree close at hand, and both men undoubtedly left the sleigh. It is con-jectured that both entered the maga-the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, zine, certainly the Doctor did, and John W. Geary, Governor. Wolfe, if not inside, must have stood Believing in the Lord our covenant close by. They could not have been God, in whom our fathers trusted, and appreciated when the effects are told. Where the building stood a large hole Now, therefore, impressed with these was scooped out in the earth, and dirt sentiments, in pursuance of a revered and stones were snatched out and custom, and in conformity with the

finitesimal particles of flesh and bones. do most respectfully request the citi-Dr. Wright was favorably and wide-ly known throughout the Oil Regions. hearts, and humbly beseech their con-He was formerly an extensive opera- tinuance. tor, but meeting with misfortune, en-gaged in the business which led to his death. He was about forty years old Given under my Hand and the Great Seal of the State, at Harrisburg, this twenty-eighth day of October. and leaves a wife but no children. Young Wolfe was nineteen years of age and had resided in the village about a year. He made many friends while here and was highly esteemed [[L.S.] by all who knew him. B.

A dispatch from Newton, Kansas, on Friday, says : on a continued drunk for some time A Nitro-Glycerine Horror ! past, got wild with whisky, and while n that state picked a fuss with Justice Hollidny, which resulted in Fitzpatrick shooting and killing Judge Holliday. The citizens got together and formed a safety committee. After the shooting of Mr. Holliday, Fitzpatrick walked in the middle of the steets to-wards his saloon, and on arriving there he looked back and saw the city marshal, Jack Johnson coming to-wards him with a heavy rifle. He immediately turned round, and flour-ishing his revolver, walked toward Johnson. Johnson demanded him to surrender and throw up his hands. Fitzpatrick replied by leveling his re-volver at Johnson's heart. Johnson then shot him through the heart, kill-ing him instantly in his tracks. Fitz-patrick, before the serious fight occur-red, had beaten four other persons in the face and over the head with his walked in the middle of the steets to-

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Thanksgiving Proclamation.

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A Border Buillan Morders a Judge and is accidents may overtake them. The Himself Killed. completion of the new bridge will be hailed with great rejoieing in every household, calling forth ten times the A very serious shooting affair oc-curred here to-day. A desperado, named M. J. Fitzpatrick, who has been applause which followed the election of Hartrauft or Grant, or any other years .- Oil Man's Journal. New Advertisements.

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phe, there was a rush to the scene of general education, and sentiments of of it, but nothing could be done save peace and good will are steadily adreflect on the sad event which has so mysteriously and effectually removed from our midst two men with whom we have been thrown in daily context. we have been thrown in daily contact. expression of opinion, that our politi-A feeling of gloom and sorrow has come over the community, and many ficent laws, and in the hands of an an eye fills with tears in thinking of order loving people, and that "equal this sad reminder of the truth so forci- and exact justice" is vouchsafed to all. bly brought home, "that in the midst of life we are in death." For these, and for other civil, social and religious blessings we ealey, let

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Secretary of the Commonwealth.

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