

THE MIDDLEBURGH POST.

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Middleburgh, Pa., November 22, 1894.

KEYSTONE STATE COLLINGS

A MEMORIAL TO PENN.

Unwilling of the Monument that Marks the Boundary of his Purchase.

Over 1,500 people gathered at Cherrytree Friday from three counties to witness the unveiling ceremonies at the monument erected by the State of Pennsylvania marking the boundary line of Wm. Penn's purchase from the Indians. E. H. Camp was chosen president and E. E. Whitcomb secretary of the meeting. Rev. J. R. E. Frazer made the opening prayer. Gov. Pattison and other State officials failed to appear. At the last moment Governor-elect Hastings was compelled to send regrets. E. C. Fox, Mayor of the city, and J. M. Kelly, of the early purchase and the boundaries. F. A. Shoemaker, of Etensburg, followed in a short address devoted to a brief review of the laws William Penn made for the people. Judge Harry White, of Indiana, gave a historical sketch.

DRILLING IN LITTLE GREENE.

There are now eighteen test wells located or in process of drilling at the present time in Greene county. The Haywood well has a base fishing job on hand at the Bar Junction. The Hughes well is now moving along nicely. The Wood well near Oak Forest is down from 800 to 1,000 feet. Johnson, a new hole started, is getting along nicely. McCalmont No. 1 on Lot McClure rig up. Lot McClure No. 2 started.

CREMATION AT WASHINGTON.

The remains of George B. Little, the Greensburg druggist, who died Thursday night, were cremated in the Lemoyne furnace at Washington. The cremation was private. This is the second body cremated in this crematory the present year, and the thirty-ninth since the first one, that of Baron DePalm in 1876.

WESTERN GET IN THEIR WORK.

Four of the oldest passenger conductors on the Lehigh Valley Railroad were suspended on Saturday. It is said more will follow. The discharged employees are not accused of any misconduct, but of failure to carry out the company's rules. Two Italians have been spotted the conductors for several months past.

SHUT DOWN BY JUDGMENTS.

The Eureka steel casting company, of Chester, is in financial difficulty and 100 men are idle. Executions of \$55,150 were entered up. Judgment is confessed for \$27,235. The plant will have to be sold. The company is capitalized at \$75,000. The resources have been exhausted by disastrous fires, and other losses have been sustained.

OLD FAYETTE FOISTS.

The Fayette County Historical Society is busily engaged in making a research into the early history of the Indian war in that section. They are stimulated in their efforts by the commission appointed by Governor Pattison to mark the sites of the forts built by the whites as a means of defense against the Indians.

HE HAS \$25,000 AWARDED HIM.

A Philadelphia boy, who was struck by a high speed car and received serious injuries by a street car collision at Fifteenth and Walnut streets, Philadelphia, two years ago, was awarded \$25,000 damages against the Philadelphia traction company.

Hal Braden, the famous piling stallion, died in his stable at the Mendville kite track. He was owned by Al Tiley, of Chicago, Pa., and had a record of 2,074. His death was caused by congestion of the bowels. Hal Braden was one of the fastest pacers of the world. He had 15 wins to his credit in 2,700 races or better. This he paced 12 hours and 210. The best time he made was 2:08 and he did twice at Davenport on September 28 last.

The First Presbyterian church at Uniontown was totally destroyed by fire the other night. The loss will aggregate \$10,000, partly covered by insurance. The building was recently purchased by the Central Presbyterian congregation and they had \$3,000 worth of repairs put on it. The building is still in the hands of Contractor Langhead and he will have to bear most of the loss.

The Mayor of Altoona enjoys the distinction of being the first public official in the United States to draw the line on the game of football. He classifies the pastime with common street brawl, and according to report, threatens the youth of that community with arrest and fine if they again attempt to play within the city limits.

The new \$25,000 armory which is being erected by Colonel W. Fred Reynolds, of the Governor's staff, for the Bellefonte company of the National Guards, will be dedicated on December 14. The Governor and staff and many other officers of the guard and regular army officers will be present.

The United States Iron and Tin Plate company started one of its mills at Demerit with non-union men. Members of the company are authority for the statement that the resumption was successful and that a good quantity of tin is being turned out.

A charter was issued to the Penn Manor Shaft Company, Greensburg, capital \$2,500. Directors: John Clawson, William A. Griffith, of Greensburg; William E. Williams, Latrobe.

Judge Ewing granted an injunction preventing George M. Erwin, the speculative pool operator, of Pittsburg, from disposing of his property. A receiver was also appointed to take charge of Erwin's business affairs.

Harry Brooks, a young man, was arrested in Erie, charged with the murder of Henry C. Young, whose mangled body was found near his home in Erie last May.

Paul Stockton was fatally injured in a football game in Philadelphia. Frayers jumped and pined on him when he was down with the ball.

Norman West, colored, of Ligonier, brought suit at Greensburg, against Dr. M. W. Miller, \$25,000 damages for alleged malpractice in setting a broken leg.

The money for the bust of Dr. William Pepper, to be presented to the University of Pennsylvania, has been authorized and Carl Butter, of New York, is now at work on it.

Michael Wash was killed by a fall of slate at the Stewart iron works mine, near Uniontown, Tuesday.

Mrs. Sapira McLaughlin, who was shot by Henry Powell near Rochester Saturday night is still living, but cannot recover.

William Henry, of Pennsville, was killed by being thrown from a buggy. The horse had started at a trot.

Drilled the Dynamite. Christ Stuhler's dynamite cartridges failed to explode in the Navarro, O. stone quarry, so he tried to drill through it. He struck the cap and in the explosion following he lost the fingers of his right hand and is otherwise injured.

THE KNIGHTS OF LABOR.

SCORED THE MILITARY.

Sovereign Says Soldiers Are Instruments of Despotism.

General Master Workman Sovereign delivered his annual address at the Knights of Labor convention in New Orleans. He stated he had traveled 35,154 miles since his stewardship and had organized 11 new assemblies and made 97 public addresses. Referring to the American Railway Union affiliation, he advised a consolidation with this as well as with all other labor organizations.

His resume of the Pullman strike terminated in a severe criticism of Maj. Gen. John M. Schofield and the recommendations of that officer for an increase of the army, together with the action of "Chicago's" millionaire aristocracy, who were permitted to present a stand of colors to the Fifteenth Infantry, which he said was an indication of an "insidious desire to subjugate labor through the military powers of the nation." He urged that the Assembly take strong grounds against an increase of the military forces of the nation and that they "advocate a decrease in the regular army and the abolition of the state militia, for fighting them are coming to the surface the sentiments of a military disposition." He also made a sharp criticism of the banking laws and advised a few minor changes in the preamble of the order.

At the close of the address the report of the General Executive Board was presented and referred to the several committees. The convention listened to an address by Vice President George W. Howard, of the American Railway Union, in which he urged amalgamation of all the great labor organizations of the country into one association and the use of management.

General Worthy Foreman M. J. Bishop, of Boston, read his annual report, which was received and accepted. It was an outline of the work done by him and the order during the past year.

A General Executive Board made a voluminous report, of interest to the delegates. It was received and the recommendations contained in the resolutions were given to the committees. Among the changes recommended were some slight ones in the secret work, callation with other orders, and a recommendation for also independent political action.

Chairman Worsley, of the Press Committee, gave out the information that the miners' delegation were sent out because their constituency were not in good standing. The glass workers' delegates were seated, but they are down on the administration as run by Sovereign and Hayes. One of them stated that Sovereign and Hayes had converted the Knights of Labor into a machine to further their own interest.

The miners' delegation is composed of P. McBryde, of Columbus, O.; Robert Watchorn, of Philadelphia; W. E. Wilson, of Westburg, Pa.; E. A. Bradley, of Lilly, Pa.; W. C. Webb, of Pittsburg; P. A. Penna, of Linton, Ind. They were shut out of the convention for the reason that their order is in bad standing. They claim to represent 8,000 miners and that they are one-sixth of the total membership of the Knights of Labor. The only records by which they can hope to determine the truth of the charges under which they are excluded are in the hands of Secretary Hayes, who has baffled all opponents to his reelection.

The miners claim that they have been unjustly treated, and that such tactics on the part of the officers will break the order to pieces.

When Master Workman Sovereign called the session to order Friday, the first business was to receive the report on the financial condition of the order. It is shown that the grand treasurer had a sum of \$20,000 and that the order is in a state of confusion. The order is in a state of confusion. The order is in a state of confusion.

"Notwithstanding the unfavorable climatic condition of the spring and early summer months, many new enterprises were entered and all of them completed. The flouries have been successful, the mines have yielded profitable returns, the population has been largely augmented by immigration, and the people have enjoyed a season of unusual progress and prosperity. The civil officers have been vigilant and faithful in the discharge of their duties and the law and order are quite well enforced as in some of the more densely populated and highly civilized communities. The building of saw mills and the manufacturing of lumber in the territory have revolutionized and improved the manner of constructing habitations in all of the villages.

The leading trait in the character of the Alaska native is imitativeness and being possessed of considerable mechanical skill and willing to work, he purchases lumber and erects a modern house. Some of them are built in an original style of architecture and painted in colors of barbaric taste, and comfortable to live in and indicate the progress they have made toward civilization. They have also much improved in the way of preparing food and clothing. The impress of the missionary is visible in all parts of the southeastern Alaska, and the desirous commendation for the good has been accomplished among the natives." Governor Sheakley estimates the population of Alaska at 32,000. The Siberian resident experiment he thinks will prove successful. Satisfactory progress has been made in education.

Considerable trouble has been experienced in preventing the sale of intoxicating liquors. He says that Alaska has 4,000 miles of sea coast and 20,000 miles of shore line, and the revenue officers have serious difficulty in preventing smuggling. The patrol of Bering sea has not prevented poaching.

Not the Right Body. An Insurance Company Swindled Out of \$10,000.

By the arrest of H. H. Holmes, alias Howard, in Boston, a gigantic swindling scheme has been unmasked by detectives of the Fidelity Mutual Life Insurance association of Philadelphia. On September 3 last the corpse of a man was found at 3116 Callowhill street, Philadelphia, and was buried by the coroner under the name of R. F. Pitzel. Now it appears that the corpse was a bogus one substituted for the purpose of defrauding the insurance company of \$10,000. The policy had been issued by a respectable business man, and when Attorney J. D. Howells, of St. Louis, claimed the money and was refused H. H. Holmes of Chicago was referred to. The insurance company then the body examined and found the policy. Finally, because of a suspicion, Holmes was chased all over the country before he was located. It was found the corpse had been secured from a New York hospital.

Sloughing in Connecticut. The cold in Northwestern Connecticut is said to be the severest ever recorded at this season. There has been good sleighing on several days, and the thermometer in the valleys has registered 10 degrees above zero.

TELEGRAPHIC TICKS.

Japan threatens to resent the expulsion of her native laborers from Hawaii.

Nebraska Republicans will demand a recount of votes by the Legislature.

Dutch troops have captured the Baline stronghold, in the East Indian island of Lombok.

O. V. Sage has been appointed Warden of Sing Sing prison to succeed Warden Durston.

President Ferras, of Argentina, has tendered his resignation, but it has not yet been accepted.

Charles T. Parsloe, an old-time actor, who made his fame in Chinese parts, is dying of paralysis in New York.

An official announcement was made that the wedding of Czar Nicholas II, and the Princess Alix will occur November 23.

A bulletin from Halifax reports disaster to the ship Dauntless. She went down off the coast, near Halifax, and 22 persons perished.

The site of Talmage's Brooklyn tabernacle is to be sold for \$110,000, with which sum the congregation will pay its debts.

The United States cruiser Detroit officials have arrived at Madrid with the Columbus relics. The Spanish Government is entertaining them handsomely.

The race war at Elizabethtown, Ky., is over. George Wilson, who in a recent political riot, shot dead Blake Robertson, has been held to court without bail, and this has satisfied the excited populace.

Con Piran, Pugilist Fitzsimmon's sparring partner, died in Syracuse, N. Y., from an injury administered by the pugilist during an exhibition in that city on Friday night. Fitzsimmons was arrested, but released on \$10,000 bail.

At Muskogee, I. T. deputy marshals attacked three desperate members of the Cook band of outlaws. A marshal was wounded. Cherokee Bill, one of the outlaws, fatality shot, and the other two desperadoes escaped.

The Southern Pacific Company is trying to secure patents to all unoccupied mineral lands lying in the odd sections within the limits of the railroad grant, covering the most valuable part of the South Oregon mining district.

Andrew Juka, the Hungarian, who attempted to murder his wife at Hazelton, Pa. November 12, committed suicide in the Willebarre jail early Monday morning by hanging. When he was cut down he was still alive, but died five minutes later.

A bloody battle was fought at Owensboro, Ky., in which John Ashby, an ex-polemian, and Jack Heverin, a grocer and saloonist, were mortally wounded and a policeman hurt. The trouble resulted from Heverin having ordered a party to cease dancing in his place on Sunday.

DESTRUCTIVE EARTHQUAKE

Cities and Towns Almost Destroyed in Southern Italy and Many Lives Lost.

Earthquakes in Southern Italy have caused great loss of life. Procopio, a village of 1,200 inhabitants in Reggio di Calabria, has been obliterated. Virtually all the buildings were buried under ruins. The number of deaths is not known, but in one church 47 persons were buried alive under falling walls. The last report was that the list of dead was about 60. In another village of the same province eight persons were killed outright by falling buildings. The damage to property has been enormous.

In Triparti 20 buildings were laid in ruins and several persons were killed. In Mileto, also in Calabria, many were injured. A school house was shaken to the ground, but the teachers and pupils escaped a few minutes before it fell.

Reports of deaths, injuries and the demolition of buildings have been received from 17 communes. In Bagnozza seven persons were killed outright. In Opiddo Marantina, four in Santa Epifania, eight. Scores of others were injured in these towns.

Later dispatches from the earthquake-shaken province of Reggio di Calabria say more shocks were felt in this district. Although no further damage was done, the inhabitants continue terror-stricken and numbers of people are fleeing from the towns into the country. Thirteen persons were killed and over 50 injured at the village of Semmaria. This village is nearly destroyed. In Palmi, where nearly all the houses are ruined, seven persons were killed and 50 injured. Numbers of houses at Malocello and Terranova were damaged. Although nobody was killed or injured at these places, their populations are camping out in the fields.

The troops in the province of Reggio di Calabria rendered all the assistance possible to the endangered inhabitants. Two violent shocks of earthquake were felt at Milazzo on the north coast of the island of Sicily. The terrified inhabitants fled from the town and spent the night in the open air.

King Humbert has sent \$50,000 lire for the relief of the earthquake sufferers, and Premier Crispien has donated the sum of 17,000 lire for the same purpose.

NATIONAL GRANGE.

Reports of Secretary and Treasurer—Funds for a Temple to Ceres.

Twenty-seven states were represented in the covention of the National Grange in session in Springfield, Ill., with 375 delegates. The report of the secretary shows that the organization has 29,000 lodges with an aggregate membership of 1,600,000. Twenty-four lodges with 5,069 members were admitted during the year. Fifty-five lapsed lodges were admitted.

The treasurer reported permanent fund of \$60,000; received during the year, \$20,783; paid out, \$14,435, up to October 1, 1894; on hand now, \$145,009.

The report of Mrs. M. S. Rhone, of Pennsylvania regarding the erection of a temple to Ceres at Washington, D. C., costing \$50,000, recommended that the National Grange give \$20,000.

A grant with each member was asked for, which with \$1 initiation fee, would give a fund of \$10,000 annually.

NEWS FROM THE CAPITAL.

PROSPECTIVE CHANGES.

Efforts of the Administration to Improve the Currency System.

The plan of reconstituting the currency system of the government, which the President and Secretary Carlisle will detail to congress when it meets in December, has been under discussion almost since the administration came into power. Months ago Washington dispatches stated that Secretary Carlisle then had the subject under consideration. But more pressing questions arose that demanded his immediate attention, and he laid it aside for the time. Since the adjournment of the long session of congress both he and the President have devoted much time to devising means of simplifying and strengthening the present tangled and highly unsatisfactory currency system, and the results of their labors will be made public in the President's message and the Secretary's report.

The Postal System. The annual report of Fourth Assistant Postmaster General Maxwell has been submitted to the postmaster-general. The report covers the period for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1894. The total number of post-offices in operation in the United States on that date was 69,805. Of these 65,377 were fourth-class offices, and 3,428 presidential, the net increase over the previous year being 1,402. During the year 1,133 postoffices were established and 1,731 discontinued. The work of the bond division showed a decided increase, largely incidental to a change of administration.

Blueie's Troubles Ended. Dr. Guman, Nicaraguan minister here, has received reports from Blueie's indicating a satisfactory settlement of the troubles which have so long afflicted the Mosquito reservation. September 29, the new constitution was proclaimed, firmly asserting Nicaraguan supremacy there, and Cabeza, as the first colonial governor, will be installed. All signs of opposition had disappeared, and the American residents, notably Willbanks, who had been exiled and afterward pardoned, voluntarily gave their adherence to the new government and assisted in its initiation.

Twenty-six Contested Seats. The Republican national congressional committee has received information of the intention of three more candidates to file contests against their competitors who will be given seats in the House of Representatives on the face of the returns, making a total of twenty-six seats which will be contested. These tickets come from Mr. Orton of the Third Missouri district, who will contest Mr. Dockery's right to the seat; from Mr. Meyers of the Sixth Arkansas, who will contest Neil and from Mr. Spears of the Third North Carolina, who will contest Shaw.

MISCELLANEOUS. The thirty-third anniversary of the founding of Denver was celebrated.

Anti-toxic the new injection cure for diphtheria, is pronounced a success by physicians of the Philadelphia Municipal hospital.

Rev. Max Mardell, rabbi of a Jewish congregation at Allentown, Pa., has announced his conversion to Christianity and will join the New United Evangelical church.

There are 19 cases of scarlet fever in the Ft. Wayne, Ind., Home for Feeble Minded and the 200 inmates of the institution have been exposed to the disease.

The Woman's club, of Chicago, refused Mrs. Fannie B. Williams, a colored lecturer, membership. Mrs. Williams's application led to a division which may disrupt its organization.

Rev. Carlos Martyn, formerly of New York, has resigned as pastor of the Sixth Presbyterian church, Chicago, and will devote himself to a local crusade against municipal corruption.

CAPITAL NOTES.

Edward K. Lowry, of Ohio, has been appointed second secretary of the United States legation at Pekin.

A statement prepared at the bureau of statistics shows that the total value of the exports of merchandise from the United States during October was \$85,558,372. The imports during October amounted to \$59,681,674.

The estimate of the next House of Representatives as prepared at Republican headquarters, shows that Republicans will be 402, Democrats and G. Populists. These figures have not been changed now for two or three days and the roster of the next House when made up will show the same.

IRON TRADE QUIET.

Volume of Business Shows no Great Increase. The Iron Age says: Those who entertained somewhat sanguine views as to the immediate effect of the result of the election upon business have been disappointed. Buyers have not jumped into the market, and the volume of business has shown practically no increase. The feeling is better but there are other considerations which outweigh that in shaping the near future of the iron trade.

The most demand for finished material is making the steel works more indifferent buyers of Bessemer pig, and that has created a weakening tendency. Thus far the balance has been well poised. In the wire trade the latest development is the rupture of the newly formed barb wire combination, while war was on between the makers of the wire. The starting of two of the leading western plate mills on a non-union basis is a movement of much significance. It means that an effort is being made to drive the Amalgamated association from one of its last strongholds.

WILD AFGHANS WHIPPED

Tribesmen Who Opposed the British Commission Given a Lesson. There is reason to believe that the recent attack made by the Waziri tribesmen upon the escort of the commission delimiting, under the agreement with the Ameer of Afghanistan, the boundary between Waziristan and the Punjab, was led by deserters from the Twentieth Regiment of Punjab infantry. An ex-haider, a non-commissioned officer of the Indian army corresponding in rank to the sergeant, was actually engaged in the assault.

The Waziris lost in the attack 250 killed. The British losses were 3 officers, 15 soldiers and 21 followers killed and a few officers and 52 men wounded. The Waziris were driven back and it is thought that the punishment they received will deter them from further attacking the British.

A FAMILY BUTCHERED.

After Killing his Relatives Portuguese Cut his Throat. A horrible butchery was committed in a farmhouse two miles east of Wellsville, Montgomery county, Mo. Thomas Portuchek, a Bohemian, unmarried, killed his mother, two brothers and a young sister with an axe. He then set fire to the house and cut his throat. All the bodies were found in the fireplace.

Three Hundred Insurgents Under Chief Salgado Killed. A special cable from Montevideo says: Advice from Rio Grande do Sul say that the Brazilian rebel chief, Salgado, was defeated at Lima in a battle lasting nine hours. The government loss is stated to be 181 killed and the rebel loss 350. Some of the rebels captured by the government troops were shot. On the other hand, the government soldiers captured by the rebels were given the option of death or enlisting under the rebel flag. All decided to enlist.

FIGHTING AT LIMA.

Japs Retreat. Fighting occurred on Sunday last, 20 miles from Port Arthur. The Japanese retired toward Tallienwan. The Chinese loss was 169. The Japanese loss is reported to have been 300. The Chinese captured 10 prisoners.

LATE NEWS IN BRIEF.

Items of Interest from Many Places For Hasty Reading.

WASHINGTON. Twenty-nine clerks in the census department at Washington were dismissed because of a completion of the census work. Two hundred more will be dismissed in a few days.

CAPITAL AND LABOR. Owing to a congested flour market, St. Louis flouring mills have shut down. Striking weavers at Pawtucket, R. I., gave up their fight for better wages and decided to go to work.

CRIMES AND PENALTIES. Rev. Richard Carroll, aged 89, who had been a Baptist preacher for 65 years, committed suicide by hanging near Maynorochville, Ky.

Five men are in jail at Dublin, Ga., for the confessed murder of Capt. Williamson, a wealthy planter. The men killed him for pay by a neighbor, named Jackson, whom Williamson flagged for traducing Mrs. Williamson's good name.

FIRES, ACCIDENTS, FATALITIES, ETC. Blinding sandstorms are sweeping Oklahoma and the Cherokee strip.

Fire destroyed the business portion of Columbus, Ky. Loss \$75,000.

Four men were suffocated in the Peizo mine tunnel near Black Hawk, Cal. The fire did \$5,000 damage.

Fire in a saw mill west of the mining camp of Ward, Cal., spread to the timber, and has been doing damage amounting to over \$2,000,000. Several big mining camps are threatened.

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AT THE TOMB.

Final Ceremonies Attending the Funeral of the Czar. The entombment of the remains of the late Czar Alexander III, took place Monday in the Cathedral of St. Peter and St. Paul in St. Petersburg.

The cathedral was packed with distinguished persons including representatives of all the imperial and royal families of Europe. The funeral services were conducted by the Metropolitan, of St. Petersburg, and by the Metropolitan, of Moscow. The former conducted the services in the cathedral which reposed first in the cathedral.

The czar and the grand duke and the members of the royal family present took positions to the right of the coffin, and the many military officers in attendance were grouped behind the bier. On the left were the foreign ambassadors and ministers and their staffs, while grouped around in different parts of the cathedral were countless delegations from Russian cities and elsewhere including the numerous delegations from France.

The funeral services began at 10 a. m. and lasted until about 4 o'clock. Over 30 members of the royal families of Europe attended by glittering suites were present.

After the long service the carina, the czar and other present took a last farewell of the remains of Alexander III. The czar then laid the imperial mantle over the body, and the coffin was carried by the czar and certain of the princes to the tomb.

Enormous crowds gathered on both sides of the Neve long before the ceremonies commenced. The opening ceremony was announced by three cannon shots from the fortress.

RELICS OF A LOST RACE

Valuable Archeological Discoveries on the Mississippi River. Prof. William McAdams, the archeologist, of Alton, Ill., has returned from an expedition up the Mississippi river and has brought back some valuable and interesting specimens.

The finds were made on the King farm near Fortage. The owner, in setting out some grape vines came across a few relics. He sent for Prof. McAdams, who made extensive search with great results. Probably the most valuable find was a set of flint knives or dirks set in bone handles. The flints are about four inches long, while the handles are perhaps five inches long. The handles are of elk horn and are well preserved.

Numerous earthen vessels were found. Some of these were handsomely decorated. A small copper ring was found. It is hollow and the ends are not welded. A few lot of pipes was found varying in weight from three pounds to an ounce. In color they were red, black and white. Parts of a bowl were found. It had evidently been used as a culinary utensil, judging from its size. Mr. McAdams thinks that the restored vessel would measure several feet across the top.

FOUR DEAD ELOPERS.

Skeletons in Cave Thought to Reveal an Awful Tragedy. Four human skeletons have been found in a crevice on Cumberland mountain, near the head of Hurricane Creek in Alabama. The remains were discovered by some negroes who were chestnut-hunting. They are believed to be the skeletons of Mrs. Sarah Bishop, her step-daughter and two men, strangers in that county, with whom the women eloped with last spring.

At the time the enraged husband and father went in search of the recalcitants. He remained absent for a while but finally returned and reported that his search had been fruitless. Since then nothing has been heard of the elopers. Mr. Bishop has also left and his whereabouts are not known. The Bishop family were entirely respectable people.

TO DEMAND INDEMNITY.

Two Americans Suffer the Horrors of Russian Prisons. Captain Johnson, of the sailing schooner Enma, of Juneau, Alaska, and P. Ruyf, hunter, arrived at San Francisco from the Orient on the steamer Fern. They told story of mistreatment in a Russian prison. They said the Russian States to pay Russia to pay a heavy indemnity to claim that while cruising in Okhotsk sea, Russian cruiser overhauled their vessel, and took them before an officer, who charged them with seal hunting.

The robbers in Central Kansas. The express companies doing business in Kansas, assisted by a number of lawless located in the border towns, are making special efforts to secure the arrest of a gang of desperadoes located in Central Kansas. The robbers are being hunted as they are according to the story of one of the robbers has been caught, and detectives hope to soon be able to drive the bandits out of the state.

China Apologized.

The officials of the Chinese government have made the apologies demanded by the British government officials for outrage committed by Chinese soldiers on board British steaming Chung King in the Gulf of Tonkin. The suit was brought by the Junior American Mechanics to restrain the school directors of Gallitzin from employing nuns or sisters as teachers, to prohibit them from wearing the garb of their order in the school room, and to prevent the scholars from calling them sisters, and the priest visiting the school, father. The affirming opinion was written by Justice Dean, but Justice Williams filed a dissenting opinion.

DEATH OF DR. McCOSH.

The Aged Scholar and Teacher Goes to Rest.

Dr. James McCosh, ex-president of Princeton college, died Friday night at Princeton, N. J., of weakness resulting from old age. He was peaceful and calm, his Christian attitude and faith remaining unshaken to the end.

James McCosh, D. D., LL. D. was born Ayrshire, Scotland, April 1, 1811. He graduated at the universities of Glasgow and Edinburgh, and while at the latter he wrote an essay on the philosophy of the Stoics, for which, on motion of Sir William Hamilton, the honorable degree of A. M. was conferred upon him. In 1835 he was ordained a minister of the Church of Scotland at Brechin, where he was active in the formation of the Free church, and where he published in 1850 his book on the "Methods of the Divine Government, Physical and Moral," which laid the foundation of his fame as a philosophical writer. In 1851 he was chosen professor of logic and physics in Queen's College, Belfast. At this period of his life he wrote many books, mostly on religious philosophy and kindred subjects. In 1868 he was elected president of Princeton university, and by his successful administration and wide reputation contributed to the remarkable prosperity that institution now enjoys. He resigned the presidency to accept the presidency of the University of Georgia, a