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HOLIDAY MURDER. Mrs. Paul Rubert Shot Down in Cold Blood at Tarentum.

PITTSBURGH, PA., December 24 .- Tarentum is in the wildest state of excitement that town has experienced for years. fiendishness and ghoulish work, far exceeds anything the town has ever known. About 10 o'clock last night Mrs. Paul Rubert, wife of a well-known Tarentum jeweler, was shot and instantly killed in her husband's store by an unknown masked man who was detected while rob bing the store. The woman was twenty-seven years old and was newly married. The murderer escaped. Two other men, also masked, accompanied him and were parties to the robbery. The shooting of Mrs Rubert created

the wildest excitement in Tarentum. A general uprising of the citizens followed the report of the cold-blooded killing, and determined vigilantes are scouring the country in search of the murderers. In wagons, on horseback and on foot people, armed with revolvers, guns and clubs, left Tarentum, and it is confidently expected the murderous trio will be overtaken before daylight. The police de partments of Pittsburgh and Allegheny were promptly notified, and telegrams detailing the shooting and describing the outlaws were sent to all adjoining towns and boroughs. The police and detectives of Pittsburgh and Allegheny are keeping a close lookout for the three men.

Mrs. Rubert was in the rear of the store when the crash of the shattered glass attracted her attention. The store was erowded with customers. She hurried to the front of the building, where she found the under pane of the show window broken and three men grabbing recklessly at the rings, bracelets, watches and trinkets displayed there. She called loudly for her husband and attempted to save some of the goods. George Crawford at-tempted to grab one of the men, when one of the robbers drew a revolver and fired. The ball aimed at Crawford missed him and took effect in the lady's forehead. The whole top of her head was blown off and her brains and blood were scattered over the window, show-cases and floor. The husband, in responding to his wife's alarm, grabbed a loaded revolver. He did not stop to inquire as to the injuries of his wife, but rushed out in hot pursuit of the robbers. He was fol-lowed by a large crowd. He fired two shots after them, but to no effect. His shots were returned by the murderers. When Mr. Rubert returned and found his wife dead, his grief and rage almost maddened him, and his cries and wails were pitiful. BRADDOCK, December 24 .- This morn

ing Chief of Police John Donovan, of Braddock, noticed two men walking eastward on the Pennsylvania Railroad track. They answered very closely to the description given of the escaped murderers of Mrs. Rudert at Tarentum. Mr. Donovan pursued them, and they started off on a run. On being followed too closely they wheeled around and opened fire. The chief of police dropped on the railroad track to avoid being shot. After the occurrence it was reported that he had been killed, and the greatest excitement prevailed.

Mr. Donovan fired several shots. The pursuing party was soon strengthened, and are now scouring the hills in

every direction. The course taken by the fugitives was towards Murraysville.

AN EXILE'S WIVES. A Strange Romance Disclosed in a St. Louis

Divorce Case. Sr. Louis, December 24.—One of the

most pathetic [separations that has ever been legally ordained occurred here yesterday, when Maria Miller received a divorce from Louis Miller.

DAISY IS A MAGNET.

 Taik of Spirit-Rapping After Yon Read This!
 A Horrible Eutomhment in a California Mine4

 Columbia, S. C., December 24.—Daisy
 Milton, Cal., December 24.—Messen
Robinson, an ordinary looking colored girl, twelve years old, is exciting won-der in the town of Sumter, S. C., by the A holiday traged / was perpetrated in the der in the town of Sumter, S. C., by the little town last night which, in point of inexplicable manifestations of some hidden force which seems to follow her every act. The first demonstration was the falling over of a sideboard upon the floor, and a short while after a water bucket was thrown from a shelf, striking he girl on the shoulder. Her mother thinking that room was haunted, n oved into another, when the same agency moved tables over the floor, and dishes, pitchers, smoothingirons and other house

hold articles could not be kept in their places. Yesterday morning an investigation of the strange power was made. In the girl's room were a bed, a bureau, a cupboard and a small chair. The household crockeryware-or rather all that was left of it, for it had nearly all been broken-was packed away in a bucket under the bed. For a few minutes the party was silent, awaiting developments, ut gradually a general conversation was indulged in upon the subject, each memper of the party keeping an eye on Daisy. Suddenly a large heavy teacup was thrown upon the floor. It spun round a few times and rolled into the fire Place. Cups, plates, saucers, vases, shovel, tongs, andlesticks, kerosine lamps and firedogs leaped into the centre of the room, some imes being broken into atoms and at other times not being injured at all. The whole room was afterwards examined and was found to be closely sealed above and all around. The floor is tight, and a carefull examination from the outside failed to reveal a crack that even a tencent piece could have been thrown

through. Daisy was removed to another room. and the same singular occurrences mani-fested themselves in the new locality. While Daisy was eating, the bedstead in by an unseen power. Doctors of medicine and divinity were present at this strange sigt, and througout the day the crowds that gathered around the house have been so large that a policeman had to be detailed to keep out the throng. As yet not the faintest hint at a solution of the matter has been given.

CHRISTMAS AT THE WHITE HOUSE.

His Excellency's Generosity-Where the Turkey Came From-Baby McKee's Christmas Giffs. WASHINGTON, December 24.-Both yes-

terday and to-day have been busy days at the White House. Although there was very few visitors the doorkeepers and ser-

vants have been kept busy receiving boxes and presents. A large number of boxes addressed to Baby McKee and his sister have found their way to the White House and a Christmas tree has been pur-chased and is in place. Mrs. McKee spent a great part of yesterday out shopping, and Mrs. Harrison went out yesterday afternoon on the same errand. The President is receiving a large number of presents from old friends in Indiana, and there are others in New York and else where who have remembered him. President Harrison has remembered all

of the employes of the White House with substantial Christmas present.

The President will to-morrow eat his turkey with his family, without the pres-

The Presidential turkey is the gift of an admiring friend in Maryland. The social duties at the White House to-morrow will consist entirely of official receptions

LAWLESSNESS IN OKLAHOMA.

Opposing Political Factions Begin a Reign of Terror. WICHITA, December 24.-United States

SEVENTEEN MINERS BURIED.

MILTON, CAL., December 24 .- Messen. To the Editor of the John gers from Angel's Camp, Caliveras coun. ty, report that about 3 P. M. yesterday as partment is entirely too poky in the mat cave-in occurred at the Utica mine, locat- | ter of recognizing the new goverment of ed at Angel's, by which twenty men were imprisoned. Three of them escaped resolution congratulating the people of without serious injuries. The remaining seventeen, with the possible exception of and authorizing the President, to issue a two, are supposed to have been killed proclamation recognizing the republic as outright. The two possible exceptions were at work in a drift some distance from the main body of workmen and may possibly be alive.

rains soaking the earth, and the mine is said to have been improperly secured. Great excitement prevails, as many of the miners are married and with families.

The mine is owned by Howard & Ho. bart, and is located on the west edge of Angel's Camp.

The cave-in occurred on Sunday evenng. Nineteen men were sent into the drift on the 400 foot level to repair the timbering, which had become loosened. They had not worked over an hour when the supports of the upper timbers suddenly swerved to the right, and the roofing, earth and rocks fell, burying 16 men inder the debris. Thomas Corwin and two Italians were working near the mouth of the drift, and managed to escape, alhough Corwin was badly injured.

Corwin says the partitions were leaning badly when he went into the drift, but no one suspected there was danger of a cave. When it came they were all unprepared. He and the Italians escaped as soon as they heard the timbers crack. The others also started to run, but were too far in the drift to be able to reach the shaft.

A rescuing party at once entered the drift and commenced digging into the debris. They found the attempt almost useless, as the timbers seemed to have een woven together as though the sides of the drift had fallen toward each other and had been covered by the roofing. By the room was actually wrenched to pieces last evening the rescuing party had suc-by an unseen power. Doctors of medicine ceeded in getting eight feet into the pile of earth and timber, and none of the victims had been reached. There is no prospect of getting the men out alive.

PASTOR MACKLEY'S FIST

It Itched to Bestow a Pounding on Elder

Epler, PA., December 24. LANCASTER, neeting of the Lancaster Classis of the Reformed Church was held this afternoon to take action on a charge brought by the Consistory of the Maytown church against Rev. J. F. Mackley, the pastor. The offense charged consisted of an alleged assault made by Rev. Mr. Mackley, who is over six feet tall and well proportioned, upov Elder Paris Epler. It appears from the testimony that for some time past a majority of the congregation has been dis-satisfied with Rev. Mr. Mackley and in favor of requesting his resignation

Elder Paris Epler, one of the dissatisied element in the church, visited the pastor and requested him to call a meeting for the purpose of deciding who should fill the pulpit next year. Accord-ing to Elder Epler, Rev. Mr. Mackley caught him by the neck and, holding him at arm's length with one hand, said : " If it wasn't Sunday and in the church, I would knock you down; if we were out-side I would knock you down anyhow." Pastor Mackley, in giving his version of the affair admitted making the remarks, but said he only laid his hand on Epler's shoulder, having his cane in his hand at the time. He recovered himself shortly after, and the same afternoon apoligized to Mr. Epler, but the latter refused to ac. cept the apology. Many witnesses testi-fied to matters concerning the trouble, and the Classis by a vote of fournteen to one, three being excused, decided that

Marshal Jack Walker has been called to Oklahoma to quell the rowdyism now so prevalent there, and which threatens to close triends for some time. They both

WASH NGTON LETTER WASHINGTON, D. C. Dec. 21, 1889.

Senator Morgan thinks the State De a sovereign power. Speaker Reed is believed to favor hav.

ing the House decide the contested election cases before any Rules are The cave was caused by the heavy adopted. It would be a violation of all precedent, but precedent doesn't count much with some people when it happens to clash with party advantage. The speak-er has a most absolute power over the House while it remains as it is nowonly governed by ordinary parliamentary rules, and if the election cases were be fore the House the unseating of nearly every Democrat whose seat is contested Bu would be an absolute certainty. it is doutful whether the Republican managers are prepared to take the respon sibility of adopting such a radical pro gramme. They will be apt to remembe that in all proability the next House will have a majority of Democrats, and this

belief will make them careful. Congress was to have begun its Chri-tmas holidays on Thursday, but to accommodate Speaker Reed, who wishes to an nounce the rest of the House committees in before the recess, the resolution was amended to read from Saturday, the 21st ev. inst., to January 6, and in that shape was passed. An unusually large number of Congressmen will eat their Christmas

dinners away from Washington. Some over-liberal Democrats in the House came very near doing a very curious, not to say silly, thing this week. was to assume the responsibility for the money stolen by Silcott. The idea of raising a purse among the Democrats to make good the losses of the Republican Representatives seem to be so catching that a call for a Democratic caucus to en dorse the idea was issued, but upon reflec tion it was rescinded, and the matter allow. ed to remain just as it was-uncertain. The House, without a division, has passed a resolution authorizing a reward of \$5,000 or Silcott.

Deficiency bills are always common under Republican Administrations and they have already begun under the pres-ent." A bill appropriating \$150,000 to make up a deficiency in the first six months of the cur.ent fiscal year at the Government printing office and another appropriating \$250,000 to pay for printing for the census bureau, have become laws this week.

A concurrent resolution has been passed by the House and Senate tendering to Chief Justice Fuller the thanks of Congress for the address delivered by him on the occasion of the celebration of Washington's inauguration.

Senator Brown, of Georgia, is the only member of the Senate that has not occupied his seat this session, although several others, including Senator Hampton, have not been here before this week.

In spite of the determined opposition of Senators Call, Jones, of Arkansas, Berry, Colquitt Reagan, Blair and Wilson, of Iowa, the nomination of Justice Brewer has been confirmed.

Senator Chandler charges that certain naval officers are banded together for the purpose of Congressional lobbying. He has offered in the Senate a resolution

calling upon the Secretary of the Navy for information. Mr. Harrison, thinking probably to give some people an unusually happy Christmas, has made this week a large number of appointments-the most of

them being postmasters. Senator Quay and Representative Dal-

CHRISTMASTIDE, OLD AND NEW. When Christ was born, that blessed night, A gate of heaven was held ajar; And through its portais gleaming bright, There shone a rare supernail light— Paling the sheen of every star, As if Jehovah's diadem Was bowed to gaze at Bethlehem! In all the world but three so wise, To read the signal of the skies.

To read the signal of the skies, Through the soft radiance, toward the earth, God's choicest choirs came winging down God's choicest choirs came winging down, To tell in songs of holy mirth The tidings of His wondrous birth; The Prince of Peace, without a crown! Such music never hath been sung To angel's harp by seraph's tongue! The world heard not, all wrapt in sleep, Save a few shepherds tending sheep,

Earth did not wait to greet her guest ! Her jealous palaces were shut ; Elsewhere God's Son r ust go in quest Of shelter, welcome, love and rest And be denied in hall and hut !

Ah i bitter pang—among His own— Thus to be spurned as one unknown ! The wide world held but one retreat Fair Mary's bosom pure and sweet !

The centuries have rolled along— And now, when sounds the Christmas hour, The world keeps watch with light and song And joins its chorus rich and strong— With chimes from palace, church and tower ! The nations shout, "All hail the morn That Christ in Bethlehem was born !" Deer four 1 if Then to day would st come

Dear Lord, if Thou to-day wouldst com Millions of hearts would g've Thee home

T .ENTY WOMEN WERE INJURED.

ent on the Boston and Maine Rail-oad at Andover, Massachusetts. OVER, MASS., December 24 .- As the nd Express from Boston was pass-

freight train on the Boston & Railroad, near this station last .ng, a heavy piece of timber became unfastened from one of the freight cars and struck the front end of the rear car of the Express. The Express was run. ning at the rate of forty miles an hour

and the timber crashed through the car. raking it broadside, breaking every w ndow-sash on that side and covering the passengers with glass and splinters.

the cars were heavily loaded with pas engers, and several ladies fainted from fright, while about twenty of them were more of less cut about the face and shoulders. One woman was unconscious for several hours, and is reported to be f stally injured. Upon arrival of the train at Lawrence the injured passengers were cared for, and most of them were able to continue their journey.

Among the injured was Miss Annie Chapman, of Newmarket, New Hampshire, whose right cheek was torn open by the projecting piece of lumber and laid bare to the jawbone, which was broken.

THE CITIZENS' NATIONAL BANK.

Meeting of the Board of Directors Yes terday and Election of Officers

The Board of Directors of the new Citi ens National Bank held a business meet ing Tuesday afternoon, and elected Mr George K. Linton, Cashier. and Mr. William C. Krieger, Assistant Cashier.

Both are fortunate selections, as the young men have had much experience at work that thoroughly prepares them to assume the responsibilities which, in their new calling, will devolve upon them.

Across the Continent on a Goat Cart.

DENVER, Col., December 24 .- Vivian Edwards. after a journey of thirty days from Hastings, Neb., has arrived in Denver on his trip to the Pacific coast in a minature wagon drawn by four goats. Edwards is a cripple and is attended by Charles Quackenbush, a boy eighteen years of age. Dick and Frank and Buck and Jim are the two goat teams, well and strongly harnessed, that have pulled the spring wagon and cripple from little Hastings to Denver, a distance of four hundred miles, making about twelve miles per day. The boy Quackenbush walked all the way, Edwards intended to remain in Denver for the winter and then resume his journey by goat power over the Rocky

Mountains to the Pacific coast and then

FRENZIED BY FEVER. A Woman Brains Her Four-Yerr-Old Son After Beating Her Mother [Almost to

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Death. HUNTINGDON, December 24 .-- Mrs. Brady, wife of a sea captain, came to Mt. Union, near here, a few weeks ago, to spend the winter with Mrs. Lazier, her mother. She brought with her three bright, vivacious children. On Monday of last week Mrs. Brady gave birth to another child. Three days after she wa seized with puerperal mania. In a paroxish of this kind Mrs. Brady got out of bed and attacked her mother, beating her about the head and breast, biting a piece out of her arm and driving her out of the room. She is a stout and powerful woman and her mother was like a child in her hands. Looking back through the partially closed door her mother saw her go to the bed where her boys lay sleeping, and taking two of them up, one in each hand, rushed toward the stove as if to dash out their brains against it. Wounded and beaten as she had been, Mrs. Lazier ran back into the room to save the children. The frenzied woman threw them from her as though they had been sticks of wood and again rushed at her mother, this time driving her out of the house, pushing her off the porch three or four feet high, and jumping from the porch upon her prostrate body, injuring her so much as to cause her to be confined to her bed. Then the demented woman, clad only in her night dress, went into the yard and lay upon the ground, staying there until men were called from the furnace to carry her into the house. In throwing the two children from her, Patrick, the four-year-old boy, and the brightest of the three, received a upon the head from st blow striking the stove, which must have caused concussion of the brain, and from which he died the next night after suffering great agony. A lady who visited the house says that she has seldom seen so muce suffering in one small house at one time. Upstairs lay Mrs. Lazer and her single daughter, the latter sick and the former suffering from her wounds and bruises. Down stairs were Mrs. Brady, her babe and her boys, the eldest boy too sick to be out of bed and the second boy dying in agony. Kind neighbors did all that could be done for the family, and the dead child was taken to Lewistown, where he was buried in the Catholic cemetery. The father, who came on Saturday night to see his family, did not know until he

came that his favorite boy was dead. BLAIRSVILLE ITEMS.

Dedication of the New M. E. Church-Find-ing of the Body of Miss Lindey.

BLAIRSVILLE, December 23, 1889. The beautiful new edifice of the M. E. Church was dedicated last Sunday. large concourse of people attended the ceremony. Bishop Foss preached an eloquent sermon in the forenoon. At 3 o'clock in the afternoon the platform services were conducted by Revs. Beacom, Meachem, H. J. Smith, Miles and Boyle. An eloquent sermon was preached in the evening, by C. W. Smith, editor of the Christian Advocate, of Pittsburgh. During the several collections of the day over eleven thousand dollars were raised to help pay for the church building, leaving but comparatively little to be paid of the thirty-six thousand and ninety-six dollars and forty-five cents. The Ladies' Aid Society furnishes five thousand dollars to aid in the enterprise

The body of Miss Landey, who suddenly disappeared a few weeks ago, was found yesterday in the river, about two that on the morning she disappeared she went to one of the Blairsville bridges and jumped therefrom into the river. The water being high she floated that distance, her body was brought yesterday to the undertakers and is being prepared for burial

The latter is a Russian, and was exiled for political reasons. He left a wife and prevalent there, and which threatens to child in Russia, whom he supported for develop into a reign of terror. The Kickapoes and Seminoles, respectively the ins

five years after coming to America. Then came the Russo-Turkish war, and the and outs in the City Government, wage continual strife, and, as the date of the wife and child were lost. Miller was notified that they were dead and he mourned new election draws near-December 30-He made a success in busthem as such. the feeling becomes more and more inten iness here, and in 1884 married the woman sified. The appointment of a deputy mar who secured the divorce yesterday. They shal as city marshal has added fuel to the flames, and the reports of the trouble sent lived happily.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Miller, the original, out from here have still further separated and her boy, now grown to manhood, arthe opposing factions.

On Saturday evening a party of masked men, armed with Winchesters, stopped a rived in this country and through some mysterious influence came to St. Louis The same influence brought father and newspaper correspondent on the street son together and though neither suspected and asked him if he knew a man named the other's identity for several months, mutual friends spoke of the likeness and Thornton. That was the correspondents name, and when they told him that they intended to riddle Thornton and every suddenly the boy told his story and there was a denouement. Miller visited his other newspaper correspondent with bul Russian wife, and there was a reconcilialets, he sent them in one direction after tion. When wife No. 2 learned the story Thornton while he escaped in another. she quietly sued for divorce and the hap-Threats have been made against the live

py union was broken. She bade Miller of the Deputy United States Marshals, an affectionate farewell to-day, and he and Marshal Walker is calling for support installed his first wife and son in his old from all sections, in order to be fully prehome.

Mercantile Appraiser Appointed.

pared for any emergency.

The Iron Hand Smites at Last,

The County Commissioners, on Mon-day evening elected Mr. Harry Engelhart Harrisburg Patriot. At last, at last! A man has been killed mas. I received twenty more presents Mercantile Appraiser. There were abou by a companion on whom he played the than I gave. Isn't that enough to make twenty other applicants for the office. McGinty gag. Let the good work go on. me feel gay ?"

ion's request for Rev. Mr. Mackley's resignation.

Who the Grumblers Are. rom the Brooklyn Eagle

Mr. Carnegie, in his speech at the Boson merchants' banquet, declared that if he were the doorkeeper of heaven h would keep the "grumblers" out. He could scracely have reflected how much ing. such a doorkeeper would have reduced the population of the celestial land. The

which the grumblers have played in part the history of the world is so important that a distinguished English writer has called them the " Prophets of Progress." Socrates, Cato, St. Paul, Galileo, Martin Luther, William Tell, John Hampden, Marco Bozzaris, Paoli, Simon Bolivar, George Washington. Samuel Adams and the members of the famous Boston tea party were all notable grumblers.

After Church on Christmas Day. Harper's Magazine for January.

The Rector .-... 'You seem unusually happy this morning, Miss Alice-the joys of Christmas, I presume?

Miss Alice .- " Yes, the joys of Christ-

had candidates for the Pittsburgh postoffice, of course Mr. Quay's man got the office.

It is probable that two new States will be admitted to this Congress. The Senate committee on territories has agreed to report favorably the bills providing for the admission of Idaho and Wyom-The Democrats will endeavor to have New Mexico included.

Last Wednesday the House passed resolution ordering a call of States for the introduction of bills, and there was a perfect shower of them poured out, almost every conceivable subject. It was the first general opportunity to introduce bills, of the present session. At least ninety per cent. of the bills introduced this city. will never again be heard from, and there

is no good reason why they should be. The Senate bill making \$72 a month

the rate of pension to be paid for total disability has been favorably reported.

Christmas at the Postoffice

The Johnstown postoffice will be open to-day from 9 to 11 o'clock this forenoon One collection of mail will be made at 8 A. M. and another from the boxes on Main, Clinton and Washington streets will be made at 6 P. M.

publish his thrilling adventures.

Snicide of a Rejected Suitor AUSTIN, TEX. December 24.-J. R. Ke-

van, a wealthy Englishman from Liver-pool, committed suicide near this city yesterday. He was in love with the daughter of Captain Standiforth, a retired English officer, who resides a few miles from town. Yesterday, when Kevan called to see Miss Standiforth she flatly refused to marry him. Going about two hundred yards from the house he placed the muzzle of a pistol in his mouth and blew the top of his head off. He has a brother who is a wealthy banker in Liverpool. Kevan was largely interterested in the stock business and owned a large sheep ranch thirty-five miles from

Remembered by His Men.

Mr. Henry Fullmer, for the past six years foreman of the carpenter shop of the Gautier Mills, was Tuesday presented a handsome gold-headed umbrella, a smoking case and a lot of choice cigars, by his force of men, twenty-one in num-It is needless to say that Mr. Fullmer feels highly elated in the thought that he so enjoys the respect and confidence of his men that they make such acknowledgements of their good will.

There is considerable typhoid fever here nd in the surrounding country and several deaths have ensued. There is also some scarlet fever in the community.

The young folks at Christmas Eve and New Year's will amuse themselves by dancing parties at Library Hall.

The new bridge between Blairsville and Bairdstown is about completed. It is the finest bridge in the Conemaugh Valley.

A Very strict Preather. LOCKPORT, N. Y., December 24.—Rev. E. P. Marvin, a minister here, entered one of the public schools last week, and without much ado proceeded to give a lecture on heaven and hell. He brought maps to illustrate this subject, and succeeded in terrorizing the younger pupils so that they were in a state of nervous excitement for some time afterwards. The Board of Education promises that this conduct will not be repeated. Marvin is a strict orthodox Presbyterian, and is very severe on all amusements. He would not even permit his daughter to have any frills on her dress or skirts, and locked her up for desiring to dress similar to other girls.

Santa Claus can't come down the chimneys now, but he gets there just the same.