### HASTINGS' SMASH-UP

Brakeman Herrick's Part in the Terrible Wreck.

STATEMENT PUBLISHED.

Says He Thought the Rext Train Was the Groton Local.

Mr Does Not Downs it Frederit to Give Rimself Up Until Public Opinion Rus-Somewhat Subsided He May be Sen tended in Twenty Years' Imprisonment at Hard Labor if Caught-The New York Police Do Not Think He Will Commit Survide and Report to Capture Him in a Day or Two.

POUGHERETSIE, N. Y., Dec. 29.-Timothy Herrick, father of the New Yark Central brakeman whose careless muse, it is alleged, caused the discustrons railroad accident at Hastings on Budson, Chistmas eye, is in this city.

He says he has seen this son in New York at the latter's request, and that his son has written a statement as ta has share in the responsibility for the mocisiont.

Mr. Herrick says he has arged his Mr. Herrick says he has draged his sen to go to the railroad officials, but he has refused on the ground that he deems it unsafe to make his where-allouts known until public opinion has become calmer so that he can be fairly heard. Mr. Herrick publishes a state-ment made by his son. It reads as follows:

'I would say, in reference to the scol-dent north or Hastings, Christmas Eve, that when our train slowed up, but while yet moving, I dropped off and placed two torpedoes on the rail and then ran bank to the train, which was still moving, but as it slowed up more I took my lights and started down the track to stop the Croton local, then moving due.

When half way down I placed one torpoile on the rail and then walked on down to the station, thinking it better to notify the engineer there before he

was fairly under way again.

"When I got to the station I placed my lights on the platform and the red light showing south, and then stepped onto the platform and inquired of the agent how the local was.

"He said he did not know and I sat

"He said he did not know and I sat down and remained there three to five minutes, when I heard the train com-ing and started for the door, believing it to is the local. But soon as I saw the train I knew it was the express and I grabbed my light and tried to attract the engineer's attention, but it was too

into that the train I had left twenty minutes before had pulled out of the way. I soon saw a man coming back with a red light. Soon as I got to him I asked what had happened and he said they had struck something, but he did not know what it was. I went on further and met another man and asked if any-one was hurt and he said all in the sleeper were killed.

"I did not deem it prudent for me to go to the wrock, so I turned about and came to New York. I fully real so the swint position I am placed in and can only say I felt too sure the train to come first was the local."

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NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—Chief Detoutive
l'immphrers, of the New York Central
Railread force, came down from Poughkeepsle and had a conference with General Suparintendent Voorhees in relation
to Albert Herrick, the brakeman
whose care lusaness caused the Christmas
eve disaster on the Hudson Elver Railroad, between Hastings and Dobbs
Ferry.

Ferry. Culef Humphreys said that Harrick was still at large. The chief places no credence in the report that the infor-turate fellow had committed suicide. "He knows too much for that," said the detective, "and I expect to locate him in a day or two."

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If eaught and convicted Herrica may preise a sentence of twenty years at paguire a santence of hard inbor in prison.

Herrick's father, when seen in New York, said: "" believe he will commit saidle.

he said, 'the told me that he would com-

Did he tell you anything about the

"He says he could not understand how he neglected his duer; he was confused. After the secondar he went up the road and not Unerles Hay, the brakenian o No. 7, the train that ran into tibratian Ray, who was on his way to flag the next train, first tell him of the acci-dent. Eay ray on down the track and Albert followed him sawly."

Abert followed him saweys."
From those who were in the cabones it was instruct that upon hearing that several persons were killed young Herrick lost his head and raved wildly. After a bit he quited down, and stripping off his mat threw it down and parous per-jacket which he carried. He sat for a time in one corner, and then said abruptip: "This sails my rail-reading; I guess I'll ship." sald abruptsp: "This ends my rail-reading; I guess I'll salig." With that he disappeared. Mr. Herrick was asked whother no had

any idea that his son would give him self up. The old man repeated that h thought Albert would commit sutends The police, however, do not put much faith in this theory; they know the the young man has money and do not think he is far from the ciry. Superintendent McCoy remarked that there could be no doubt of the fact that

Herrick thought the next train to comwith open Hastings without signal-ing out be should have gone down the track and displayed the signal no matter what he thought concurring the

White Plains, N. Y., Dec. 29.—District Attorney Flatt states that he will ask to have Albert Herrick, the brakeman alleged to have been respectible for the Hastings seed and indicted for manel angleter. He says that he will most likely have the train disputcher indicted who sent the two express trains out from the Grand Central station. knowing that the road was blocked on account of the wreck at Sing Sing.

Echlotham, a farmer living a few miles from this city, was last week shot an Italian who was trying to sisal a calf, has become cruzet by the fear that the man's friends will kill him.

SCANLAN'S CONDITION.

The Stricken Actor Falling Mentally and Physically,

New Your, Dec. 20. -The friends of William J. Scanlan, the Irish comedian, who has been atricted with parcels, have abaudoned all hope of his recovery. He is now at the home of his manager, Au-

is now at the home of his manager, Aupustus Fibro, where he was taken from
the Hotel Impectal.
His wife and two professional nurses
are constantly with him, for he is rapidly failing both mentally and phraicaily.
Early this moraing he became wildly
delirious and was controlled with difficuity. Isaac Newton, the business
manager of Augustus Floon, was with
the actor, at the time. He said:

"Mr. Scanlan is constantly becoming
weaker, both boilify and mentally. He
can sat nothing, and it is doubtful if he
lives more than a few days. His physician, Dr. Hamilton, is in Washington,
but will return soon. Mr. Pitou has
gons so Soston, but on private business."
The "Mavourneen" Company has been
paid off, and told that their seeson has
ended.

Corbett's Beception.

New York, Dec. 29.—James J. Corbett, the champion boxer of California, met with a remarkable reception at the People's Theatre, last night, where he appeared to spar three rounds with Jim Daly, of Philadelpeia. The spectators seemed to feel that they should show their kindly feeling for the Californian as against Mitchell, the Englishman, and they cheared and clapped at Corbett for a minute before they got through.

Relieve They Have the Murderer.

I billadelisata, Pa., Dec. 29.—The police i to-day believe they have the murderer of Eila Winter, the young girl who was found in a storehouse with an ugly wound in the back of her head. The suspected man is John Haney, a milkman. The girl would have become a mother in a few days and it is said that Haney is the father of the unborn

No Sorrow for This Man.

UNDSTOWN, Pa., Dec. 29.—Frank Cooley, leader of a gang of robbers in this county, was shot and perhaps fatally wounded by one of bla band. during a drunken row. The people hereabouts only hope the shot will prove fatal.

They Must Dis.

New Yorks, Dec. 29.—Judge Lacombe, of the United States Circuit Court, has signed the mandate to the Warden at Sing Sing Prison commanding him to proceed with the execution of mucderers Makivaine and Truzza.

Wants to Fight McCarthy.

Boston, Dec. 29.—Johnny Van Heest, the well known featherweight pugilist, has telegraphed a well known sporting man of this city that he is anxious to fight Cal McCarthy and requesting that a match be made.

For Degracing Boys' Morals,

PITTERURO, Dec. 28 .- Prof. George W. Innes, principal of the Blairsville public schools, at Blairsville, Pa., for ten years, is wanted at that place for de-grading the morals of a number of boy students.

The Steel Scale.

Perrapound, Pa., Dec. 29. - Officials of Carnegie, Phippe & Co., and the Amalgamated Association will meet in a couple of days to fix the steel scale for the three months beginning Jan 1.

Won't Pardon Dunbap.

BOSTON, Dec. 29 - The Governor has refused to sign the pardon of James Dunlap, the notorious bank robber, now

in the State Prison here.

N.W. OF THE DAY.

The Commercial Hotel in Berlin was destroyed by fire gesterday,

It is expected that the Ulster County, , Savinge Bank will resume busi-

Influenza is cutting a wide awath in Hilan and the country adjacent. Many city officials are prostrated.

One man was killed and another fatally injured by an explosion in the Middle Forks, Ill., cost mines. Near Glasgow, an engine that was running light collided with a passenger

An old man in the east of France

who killed his son in a quarrel, ended bimself and fired at the gendarmer and was shot dead.

Some flour bought in Russia by offiprice, has been found so badly adulter-ated as to be unfit for food.

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H. C. TITUS DISAPPEARANCE.

It is Enmored that He Is Involved for About a Quarter of a Million-

Re Was Never a Plunger, But It Is Be lieved that He Was Heavily on the Short Side of the Market-said that He Is in Some Way Connected With Young Field's Firm - Various Other Rumors on Wall Street,

NEW YOR, Dec. 29. - Henry E. Titus, of the stock brokerage firm of H. E. Titus & Co., is missing. For the past week his whereabouts, it is claimed, have been nuknown to either his family or his business connections. Speculation as to the reasons for his absence on the street are rife and rumor has gained currency that he has become involved for about a quarter of a million. He has never been what would be

termed a plunger in stocks, but when the report of his financial difficulties was talked about many were of the

was talked about many were of the opinion that he had been desling on the short side of the market with a particular leaning to the Grangers.

Owing to his disappearance it was impossible to positively confirm the report of his dealings as the other members of the firm could not be seen.

Mr. Titus, who is 45 years old, was admitted to the floor of the Stock Exchange October 30, 1834, and since that period condincted to a large extent a commission trads.

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Rumor also had it that Mr. Titus was in some way involved in the Field. Landiey & Co. difficulties, and because of the present taughed condition of Field's business was anable to clear himself to the satisfaction of his cus-

A report that he was also involved in

Denion White's troubles rained cur rency, but could not be substantiated. Titus was a resident of Glen Cove, L. l, for years, where he lived in a mag-nificent home surrounded by extensive grounds. He is married and the father of a family. He was a regular attend-ant at St. Paul's Episcopal Caurch, and his absence on Sunday hat was noted,

as he bad sliways manifested much in-terest in church affairs.

To queries as to his whereabonts by members of the congregation, the re-ply was that he was indisposed for the

It was subsequently learned that he was not at home on Christmas day, and inquiries have since developed the fact

inquiries have since developed the fact that he has not been in Gien Cove since Monday a week ago. Mrs. Titus is said to be prostrated over her husband's troubles and refuses to see any visitors. None of the prominent operators in the street could confirm any of the rumors as to Titus' liabilities. It is builtyed, however, that he can gain sufficient backing to at least temporarily tid him over his present difficulties as suon as he feels disposed to make known has losses and his whereshouts.

Mitchell and Staven Hissed.

New York, Dec. 29.—Charles Mitchell and Frank P. Slavin, the boxers, made their first appearance, since their arrival from London, at Hyde & Behman's Variety Theatre, Brooklyn. They were Variety Theatrs, Brooklyn. They were greeted with but little applause, and their exhibition was miserable. Neither of the wen was in condition, and so bad was their boxing that the large crowd of spectators booted and hissed at them. The gailery "gous" offered the boxers all kinds of cities. They "guyed" them all through the exhibition, and at the end the entire house stood up and hissed for several minutes.

Committed Suicide,

Chicago, Dac. 29 —A well dressed woman of about 40 years of age who registered at McCoy's Hotel as Mrs. A. Taylor, City, committed saielde by detected the odor of gas coming from her room, but would make no explanato the act of desperation. without having revealed her identity.

The Conductor Killed.

PLYMOUTH, O., Dec. 29.—The Westinto the roar ead of a West-bound freight, while it was nearing the Baltimore & Onto yards. The conductor of the freight who was in the cabone at the time of the collision was simost instantly killed. The remains were taken to be home at Newart. He leaves a to his home at Newark. He leaves a widow and one child. None of the passingers were hurt.

Shot His Companion.

Shamouth, Pa., Dec. 29.—William conderick, aged 15 years, shot and killed his companion, John Hollister, yesterday. The boys were shooting at a mark at their home in Locust Gap near here. The shooting, it is alleged, was accelerate. was accidental.

Action Disconsinued.

New York, Dec. 29.—The action of Henry Sanford, as President of the Adams Express Company against John Hocy has been discontinued by order of the Supreme Court, and the attach-ment granted on October 15 has been wanted.

San Francisco at San Diego

Washington, Dec. 20 — The Navy De-partment has received a dispatch an-nouncing the arrival of the guiser San Francisco at San Diego where the will remain until further orders are sant her from the Department.

Chill's New Minister to Great Britain. Loxuos, Dec. 23. - Agustin Ross, the ards at the British foreign office and the various legations. Will Not Accept the Call

Bosros, Dec. 29 - Rev. F. A. Warfield of the Congregational Church, has de-tided most to accept the call from a church in Omaha. Washington, Dec. 29.—Immigration Inspector Mailory, at El Paso, Texas, has returned to Mexico minetees con

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For Lost Creek, Girardville and Anhand, 5.30, 2.19 il.35 a. m., 2.35 p. m.

For Darkwater, 58, Chair and Pottsville, 8.00, 9.20 c. m., 2.45 p. m.

For Parkwater, 58, Chair and Pottsville, 8.00, 9.20 c. m., 2.45 p. m.

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