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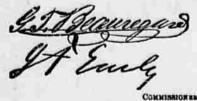
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Particulars of the Mysterious Wreck on the Panhandle Railway.

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Reported as the Result.

Demon for Robbery.

The Work of Taking Out the Pocahontas Mine Victims.

The Horrible Condition in Which the

Bodies Were Found.

THE TRAGIC TRACK THE PAN HANDLE ACCIDENT.

DAYTON, April 11 .- The wreck on the little Miami division of the Pan Handle road at Minmi river bridge, eight miles east of this city last night, was the most complete that has occurred here in years. The train consisted of an engine, baggage car, two coaches and a sleeper. The engine and tender crashed through the bridge into the river below and were completely wrecked: while the baggage car, coaches and sleeper rolled down a twenty-foot embankment on the opp site side. The baggage car is a complete wreck, while the remainder of the cars are badly crushed. At the time of the accident the train was running thirty miles an hour, and fell

INTO THE DEADLY TRAP ner went down in the engine. The former was killed outright, horribly mangled and scalded. The latter is reported dead from the wreck. Conductor Pierson and the other employees escaped with slight injuries, except Baggage Master Cooper and Express Messenger Smith, both of were she to mingle in it instead of being whom are fatally hurt. The accident was so devoted to her home. caused by a displaced rail on the west end of the bridge. The road authorities say it was clearly the work of

PARTIES WHO INTENDED ROBBERY the rail been removed a few feet further the whole train would have been hurled into the water thirty feet below; none could have escaped. Frazier, the mail weigher, who was on board, states that he believes the wreck is chargeable to the track repairers who failed to fasten the bolts in the rail, but his theory is not generally supported. The passengers and njured employes were removed to Xenia as soon as possible. To-day trains were rnn over the bridge as usual.

ON THE TRACK OF THE THIEVES. station at an early hour in the morning. ered with leaves.

THE POCAHONFAS HORROR. DIGGING OUT THE DEAD

LYNCHBURG, Va., April 11.-After everything had been got in readiness at Pocahontas yesterday evening, a police force was placed to guard the main entrance to the mine, with orders to keep back the crowd which was being attracted by the notice posted, that the bodies could be claimed. A mining engineer in charge of the rescuing party entered the mines to note the situation of affairs. When they emerged from the mines, they announced the damage less than sup-posed, and that little trouble would be tatingly recommend it. Endorsed experienced in the recovery of the bodies

TWO BODIES best copper—this metal has eight reclaimed yesterday were horribly mutil-

BOON MOREY, a white boy, and JIM CRIM, a negro. The work was resumed this morning. There is a still larger crowd congregated at the entrance, and ropes stretched to prevent a too near approach. The crowd, however, observed proper decorum, and there is no undue excitement. A spirit of great solemnity seemed to p rvade the assembly. The bodies as recovered are placed in boxes on the inside of the mine, and several are broughtout together on a pole car. A number of miners well acquainted with the victims were placed at the entrance for the purpose of identifying the bodies, but of the sixteen recovered so far, only six have been

IDENTIFIED. JIM CRIM, rec guized by the belt he ore.
ISHAM MAXWELL, by his boots.
GEORGE MAXWELL, by being found

with his brother. WM. SLUSHER, by a patch on one of hi YOUNG JEWELL, by his hair and the

A GERMAN, recognized by his wife. Many of the bodies are horribly man-gled, some with the heads blown off; others with arms and legs torn from the

sockets; still others have their entrails torn out entirely. An arm and leg we re found in the main entrance, but the body to which it belonged has not been found. A THRILL OF HORROR passed through the crowd as the rescuing

party brought out the charred and disfigured remains of a miner, with a dinner bucket clasped in his arms, probably just partaking of his midnight meal when the explosion hurled him to eternity. Several miners were found with picks in Several miners were found with picks in hand and in a position that indicated that death was instantaneous. At 3:30 o'clock it was announced that no more bodies would be removed before 9 a. m. Saturday. The balance of the day was occupied in getting out.

THE CARCASSES OF MULES, which, being too heavy to drag, had to be quartered and hauled out. Very little excitement prevailed, the large crowd of men and women who stood near the entrance hoping by some familiar feature to recognize dead relatives, but as the announcement was made that no more bodies would be taken out till Saturday, the crowd withdrew.

Knew Better.

It appears that Charley Sommerlott is not dead yet. He writes to Joe Litlie from the Muddy, in Lincoln county, that Stationery and Notions at cost, 15th & Farnam. he is alive and well. Joe wrote back to the following effect: "I know a d-d

sight better; you are dead. Saw your death announced in The Reflew."

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COL. OCHILTREE IN A RAGE.

Actually Sued for Rent in New York

The Stories of the Wild Texas Congressman's Reported Matrimonial Eogagements-Squelched

by a Countess.

New York Journal, April 8. Colonel Thomas Porterhouse Ochiltree, a gentleman noted for his accurate statement of facts, is commonly supposed to live in the wilds of Texas and to spend in fighting Indians. It at present ap pears that he lives in the Oriental Flats, corner of Lexington avenue and Seventyout of congress is spent in fighting landgaged to Bismarck's daughter until his unoff the match. For a time it was the without an instant's warning. Engineer gossip of society that he was to carry off John Thomas and fireman John O'Con-Mrs. Bonanza Mackey's daughter after gossip of society that he was to carry off she had refused all the counts, viscounts, no accounts, earls and princes of Europe. Gossip now has it that the gallant Texas to-day; he was also terribly scalded and colonel is married, having won a Russian bruised. He was unconscious when taken countess while abroad. His wife, it is said, adorns apartments in the Oriental Flats and is a very charming and accom-

Colonel, and the Countess of Ochiltree moved into their airy and palatial rooms in the Oriental Flats about three months ago. Col. Ochiltree was in the heat of or had a grudge against the road. Had his battle with Bismarck when the first tried to reach his overcoat pockets, in month's rent fell due. Mr. Huxford, a sub-letter and the immediate landlord of Colonel Ochiltree, assigned a claim for \$85 of the rent due to Mr. Noble. A month ago Mr. Noble sued the Texas machines were found in the inside pocket congressman and obtained a judgment. Meanwhile, through some error, Mr. Huxford assigned to Mr. Morrow the

plished woman, who would adorn society

so devoted to her home.

claim of \$112. Mr. Morrow brought suit against Colonel Ochiltree in the seventh district court, at Forty-seventh street. The case was tried Friday last. Colonel Ochiltree's hair stood up like porcupine Detective Murphy, detailed to ferret quills all over his head. When he Handle train, has positive evidence that electric boy were coming into court. He demnity notes to Egypt, requesting an of Chinese social life." a man was seen lingering about Beaver inquired of the judge, for information, early payment of indemnity claims. who, it is thought, is the guilty party. A this country. A tawyer exhibited Mr. lot of tools were found hid in an adjoin- Noble's assignment. Judge Monell ing shed near the bridge, carefully cov- scanned it and ruled that it took precedence of Mr. Morrow's assignment. Mr. Noble moved that the case be ad-

journed till Saturday.
Colonel Ochiltree laid his hat and cane on top of the stove and raged up and down like a Texas lion. He made an eloquent speech. With his sleeves rolled up and his hair pointing in all directions, he roared out if a representative of the great and boundless state of Texas could be bound down in a petty court and hindered from taking his seat in the cap itol at Washington and discussing the important affairs of this great and noble country by a measly little rent bill, he demanded that the case go on then and lished at Geneva. here without further ado about it. The laintiff, evidently fearing that Bismarck try's throat and that congress would not speeches were made. able to hold any session if Colonel Ochiltree was detained away, said it

noment. Arrangements were made for ficed. olonel Ochiltree to meet the plaintiff at he St. James hotel and settle with him An hour later Colonel Ochiltree called at the St. James hotel and paid his rent The last seen of him, he and the plaintiff were leaning over the bar taking a drink. A reporter called to see Colonel Ochiltree at the Oriental flats last night. I was said that he had just taken his carpet bag and started for Washington. He would be head for Washington. He would be back Saturday. The countess.

"Who is the countess?" "Why, Mrs. Colonel Ochiltree, to be sure. A splendid lady. One of the Russian nobility. She speaks five languages, dresses magnincently, and is very fond of her colonel. She's a very sensitive lady. I remember one day not long ago the papers said something about Colonel Ochiltree being engaged

however, was in.

to Mr. Mackey's daughter. Mrs. chiltree saw it in the papers and flew into a rage, 'Why,' said she to my hall-loy, 'this is preposterous, for I am the colonel's wife. We were married, and how can he marry again? This acquaintance with Mas Mackey was formed prior

o our marriage.'" The countess is a very handsome lady of medium height and graceful tigure. She is a decided blonde, with blue eyes and a peachy complexion. She receives no company and seldom goes out. She is known by all in the Oriental as Mrs Ochiltree, or the countess.

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One Loaded with Bombs, the Other with Dynamite.

The Dynamite Given the Delectable Name "Cough Mixture." One of Them Has an Infernal

Machine in Every Pocket. Other Foreign News of a Less At surd

and Diaphanous.

OVER THE OCEAN. DYNAMITE DESPERADOES CAPTURED. LONDON, April 11.-A dynamiter named Daley, alias Denman, was arrested at Birkenhead station. Three explosive

bombs were found in his possession, also several bottles containing a substance believed to be nitro-glycerine. James Egan was also arrested at Birmingham as an accomplice of Daley and on the charge his summers, if he is not in the capital, of having explosives in his house. Egan was previously secretary of the Wolverhampton branch of the land league. After a formal charge had been made second street, and that much of his time against Daley at Birkenhead he will be conveyed to Birmingham and be charged lords. It is generally believed that he is along with Egan. Great sensation is a benedict. Rumor had it that he was encaused in Birmington by these arrests. Crowds of people are gazing at Egan's happy resolution about Herr Lasker broke house, a number of policemen are digging vigorously in the dynamite search. "COUGH MIXTURE.

A sackful of documents belonging to Egan were conveyed to the police station. Among the papers was a letter from that he thought the "cough mixture" ral Rosecrans been present in congress was all right, it was "nice and cold." It press the claims of the modest soldier. is believed the expression "cough mixture" refers to dynamite.

Daly's first name is John. He is an American. He was well dressed in a tourist suit and wore a diamond ring He is a short, thick set man, about 35 years of age, with a black moustache. When seized he struggled to escape and which were found

TWO INFERNAL MACHINES

of the clockwork pattern. Two more of his undercoat and one in his breast pocket. The machines are like those found in the London railway stations. Fitzgerald had been in regular communi-cation with P. J. Sheridan. He was connected with James Carey's gang, and once presided at a meeting of invincibles in Dublin.

INDEMNITY FROM EGYPT. CAIRO, April 11.- The German and

MORE TROUBLE IN EGYPT. CAIRO, April 11.—Berber dispatches of the 9th inst: indicate that affairs there are daily assuming a more menancing position. The tribes between Berber and Shendy are in a state of insurrection. They have seized a boat laden with provisions, which was proceeding to Shendy. The rebels are besieging Shendy and a portion of Berber. The troops have gone to that city's relief. Had such action not been taken it is feared that the rebels would have besieged Berber also and intercepted the route to Korosko.

FRENCH NOTES. Paris, April 11.—The government has orbidden the circulation in France of the new Anarchist journal, Explosion, pub-

Seventeen meetings were held yester day in Auzin district, where the strike of yould have his iron hand on the counthe colliers still continues. Violent

Prime Minister Ferry has written M. Gieradet of the Franco-American inwould be all right if that gentleman demnity commission, expressing re-ret would pay the rent. Colonel Ochiltree that the decisions of the commission were expressed his delight at the idea of paying the rent, but remembered that ie as glad, however, that the cause of didn't have the money with him at the Frenchmen had not been absolutely sacri-

London, April 11 .- Late advices from Shanghai report a serious political crisis at Pekin. The empress has publicly degraded Prince Kung and four members of the privy council. They were strip-ped of all their honors because of the dil-

STANLEY'S PROMOTION.

A Gallant Soldier-A Sketch of His Brilliant Career.

The appointment by President Arthur of Colonel David S. Stanley, of the twenty-second infantry, to be brigadier in the S. A , and his confirmation by the senate, is most gratifying intelligence to the

whole country.

General Rosecrans, in pressing the appointment, said, in effect, that if the object of military promotions was to recogniza seniority of service, superior bravery and long and unselfish fidelity to duty, Stanley, and none other, would be elected; but, knowing how repeatedly past promotions in the military, from Grant to Garfield, had been bestowed as the reward of political service or personal favoritism, few had the faith to believe that President Arthur would rise to the dignity of the position and appoint General Stanley to his merited place. The configuration of the position and appoint General Stanley to his merited place. The Chinese pay 25 or 35 cents per head. The Chinese pay 25 or 35 cents for admission, according to the locality of the seat.

THE INTERIOR.

Ascending a broad flight of steps, screened from the stage, about half way

the war banished to the frontier as a pal-try colonel of infantry, is one of the bravest of the brave. The Toledo Journal says: "Stanley earned his promotions at hard, rough service on the plains, while mere popinjays have enjoyed the honors and immunities of feather-bed posts and carried high feather in the Invoice will be on exhibition by the first friends and family and the comforts of next week and will be a grand display civilization, his wife having, for some civilization, his wife having, for some time past, resided in Detroit that their children could have the advantage of

rebellion, having been made a captain of cavalry, March, 1861. He fought with Lyon in Missouri, participated in the Fort Pillow expedition, and was specially distinguished for gallantry at the battles of Corinth and Iuka, and in November of of volunteers, having been made a brig-

adier the previous year.

General Stanley's entire military history during the rebellion is a series of brilliant and conspicuous services, but it vibrating letters as a centerpiece, is all was at the battle of Franklin, when lines were captured by the rebels that he won his brightest laurel. Placing himself at the head of his brigade he led the charge and re-established the line, the soldiers following and shouting, "Come on, men; we can go wherever the general can" Stanley's horse was killed in the charge, while just as he rose to his feet he was struck by a musket ball in the back of the neck, but still remains though disabled from service in month after.

General Stanley enjoyed to the fullest extent the confidence of his superior officers. Rosecrans had recommended him for promotion after Iuka and Corinth, while General Themas, after Franklin, wrote as follows, Generals Grant, Shertask to find, and though he has been a participant in many of the most sanguinon all occasions, has been so galiant and marked that it would almost be an injustice to any isolated battlefield. I refer, therefore, only to the battle of Franklin, Tenn., Nov. 30, 1864, because it is the more recent, and one in which his gallantry was so marked as to merit the admiration of all wno saw him. It was here that his personal bravery was more decidedly brought out, perhaps than on any other field; and the terrible destruction and defeat which disheartened and checked the fierce assaults of the enemy, is due more to his heroism and gallantry than to that of any other officer in the

This is how General Stanley won the olonelcy of the Twenty-second U. S. infantry and the brevet major generalship in the U. S. army. Yet it is altogether probable that these titles to present promotion would have been again ignored ral Rosecrans been present in congress

CHINESE "SINGSONG."

A Visit to "Donn Quai Yuen" Theater in San Francisco.

An Infernal Din Kept Up with Gongs, Drums and Cymbals-Plays in China and Here.

"Let as go to the Chinese theatre and see what it is like: we have never been there before" were the words addressed

to a Star reporter the other day. "All right," answered the knight of the pen, "I will see what can be done to efout the criminals who wrecked the Pau entered the bar it looked as if the Austrian governmenst have presented in- fect an entrance to the creme de la creme

ed the purlieus of Chinatown, and calling upon one of his Chinese friends, an influential celestial merchant, the latter had the courtesy, upon the reporter expressing a desire to pay a visit to the theatre, A Kountze and wife to P. O. Connor to offer him and his friends the free use and wife, w d, lot 20, block 2, Kountze's of his private box at the show. THEATRES IN CHINA.

As an almost invariable rule, the Chinese of all classes, be they of the lowment official, are inordinately fond of all theatrical plays and the theatres, and this passion may be classed with the stress. this passion may be classed with the devotion and superstition attached to the worship of their gods in their heathen off north side of lot 1 block 6, Kountze's temples. In fact, the Chinese, who have and worship a deity for almost everything, have a god especially dedicated t thing, have a god especially dedicated to the theatrical profession, and which is Ruth's add., \$2,700.

The bousehold god of all Chinese actors. Jas. M. Ross to Sarah J. Drummond The actors all worship this god, which is wd, so of lot 1 and so of e 45 feet of called Wong Shau, or Yellow Hand, by lot 2, block 14 in Improvement Associaburning incense or joss sticks at its tion add, \$1250, shrine. They pray to this god with the Jennie C. Large idea that it will endow them with the Jassett, w d, fot 7, block 16 E. V. Smith's power to become famous and clever pro- add, \$800. essionals. The theatres in China, with the exception of those in Hong Kong, Jenson, wd, wit of neighbor and the neighbor which latter are "paying" houses, are all and lot 8, all in sec 6, 19, 9, and land in free to the public, and are usually supported by rich merchants or public officials for the amusement of the lower Raw, w.d., w.feet of e.300 feet lot 16, classes as well as for themselves, and as Bartlett's add, \$625. a rule, almost every Chinaman in China will, whenever, and wherever he can leave his work or any amusement he may be engaged in, in order to witness a dramatic performance. The places where dramatic shows are usually held are the joss houses, or temples where the Chinese go to worship, the great or important religious festivals during the year being the time when they are usual-

CHINESE THEATRES HERE In the United States there are several Chinese theatres one or two in New York, another in Denver, one in Chicago and two here in San Francisco. The the atre to which the reporter's Chinese friend invited us, is situated on Washing ton street, between Dupont and Stick-ton, and is right in the heart of the Chinese element of San Francisco. The entrance to the "Donn Quai Yuen" Thertre, as the above is called, is very similar to American places of entertain ment. The ticket office is at the left, and the ticket Ceroebus guards the door, in the personage of a Chinaman, flanked by two whites as a body-guard, whose duty it is to see that all whites who visit the place pay their entrance fee, which is 50 cents per head. The

Ascending a broad flight of steps, screened from the stage, about half way up, by a gaudy colored calico curtain, the interior of the "Donn Quai Yuen" is (without further doorways to pass through) exposed to the spectator's gaze. at the cannon's mouth, and has been kept The auditorium consists of orchestra.(?) feats and a balcony or gallery. The for-mer comprises a row of benches capable of seating six or seven hundred persons. The gallery is capable of holding 400 or posts and carried high feather in the gilded salons of Washington official life."

He has been forced to live apart from the right hand side, facing the stage, are the right hand side, facing the stage, are capable of holding six or eight persons; and two proscenium boxes over-looking the stage and holding a like number of people. Dieducation and social life.

General Stanley was a Wayne county farmer's boy, born June 1, 1828; appointed a West Point cadet in 1848, graduated in 1852, and assigned to the second dragoous, saw hard service on the frontier before the war, and was stationed at Fort Smith, Ark., at the breaking out of the

The peculiarity of the stage is that it the same year was made a major general is devoid of all scenery or scenic effects Even foot-lights are wanting. A stage unadorned, save a few frightful looking frescors by Chinese artists, and the name 'Donn Quai Yuen" in electrical that is presented to the spectator. At the right and left of the stage, are the entrance doors, and seated between these doors, at the back of the stage, and in full view of the audience, are the musicians-God forfend that they be called such-who, with their infernal din of gongs and tom toms, do all in their power to make patients for neuralgia curing doctors. Were it not for the music, or rather, the pandemonium, constantly kept up, a Chinese theatre might be accessible to white visitants oftener than it is, on account of the novelty and quaintness to an American mind. THE PLAY AND ITS ACTORS.

Of the play itself, a few words will suffice to dismiss this part of the programme. It is, to the uninitiated Ameriman and Sheridan cordially indersing the gramme. It is, to the uninitiated American mendation: "A more cool and brave commander would be a difficult details, and were it not for the fact that task to find, and though he has been a participant in many of the most sanguinary engagements of the war, his conduct about 7 o'clock, the piece de resistance had run the course of about an hour, the usual duration of the performance being from 6 o'clock until midnight Two hours, however, sufficed to give our reporter, and especially his friends, all they wanted of a Chinese "sing song." The actors in this theatre are all males, several of whom impersonate the female characters of the piece. There were two actors who took women's parts, who were respectively paid \$6,000 and \$2,000 per annum for their services, and there are others who are paid only \$30 or \$50 per month. The singing, according to the Chinese idea was very good, but to the American mind it was naught but continual falsetto screech. It was difficult, with out a knowledge of the Chinese language, to follow the intricacies of the piece, and, as Americans, the piece was found to have a sameness throughout, which made stop-

Egan to Daly, in which the former wrote had not his old corps commander, Genethat he thought the "cough mixture" ral Rosecrans been present in congress to Chinese audience, however, seemed to appreciate the acting. The assemblage was very well behaved and kept wonderfully quiet. At half-past 9 our reporter and friends, after thanking the host, took their departure, satisfied for once and all, with having been initiated into the mysteries of a Chinese theatre. Should any American desire to see a duaint show, a visit to the "Donn Quai Yuen" will repay the trouble and four bits expended, only mind, go with your ears

Real Estate Transfers

The following deeds were filed for record in the county clerk's office April 10, reported for THE BEE by Ames' real

United States to Phillip Smith, patent, et of swt of sec 22, 15, 10 e. Minnie and Jennie Megeath to W. M. Burkham. lease, lot 5, block 106, city of Omaha, 20 years.

Wm. H. ljams, master commissioner to W. J. Hahn, deed, lot 7, block 167, Omaha and lot 4, Barlett's add, lips, w d, lots 6 and 7, block 6, subdiv. of J. J. Redick's add. \$4,800.

Affidavit of Brice Veirs to whom it may concern as to $s\frac{1}{2}$ of $ne\frac{1}{4}$ of sec. 31, 16, 13.

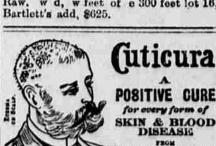
fourth add. \$142.70. Rosanni Slaven and husband to Julius Hoelek, w d, n d of e 139 feet of lot 7 block 1, Kountze's fourth add., \$1,200.

com, w d, s ½ of lots 7 and 8, block 256, together with a strip 25 feet wide taken third add., \$900.

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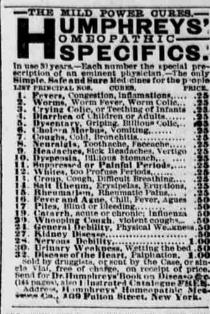
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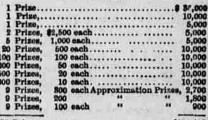
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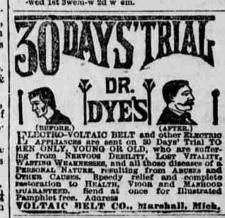
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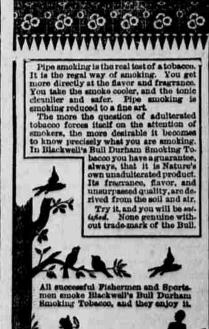
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