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- NEBRASKA HARRISON, -

Washington, Jan. 13. The department of justice is in receipt of a full report of an investigation made by the United States district attorner of San Francisco into the case of Patrick Shield, a fireman on the American steamship Keweena, who is alleged to have received brutal treatment by, the Chilean police authorities of Valparaiso for no other reason than because he proclaimed himself an American. Shields states that he shipped on board the steamer at Brooklyn, N. Y., and reached Valparaiso on the 28th of September. He was given liberty and went ashore. After leaving a barber shop and while perfectly sober he was accosted by two policemen for money, and not complying with their demands, the officers, who were in uniform, took him to jail, where they locked him up. From this time forward, according to his statement, he was subjected to a continuous series of arrests and imprisonment, accompanied by brutal beatings and periods of service in the chain gang, for no other reason than because he was an American.

Captain W. H. Jenkins, of the Keweens, a resident of Boston, testified that the vessal is owned by Americans and carried the American flag. He described the pitiable condition of Shields when the latter returned to the ship after his imprisonment. The unanimous testimony of the officers and crew of this vessel was that it was unsafe for any American seaman to proclaim himself such in Valparaiso.

A Train Derailed.

CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind., Jan. 13.-Be tween 2 and 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon a north-bound Monon train ran off the track two miles north of here, at Nicholson crossing. The accident occurred on a fifty-foot embankment, down which four pars rolled, the engine and one baggage car keeping the track. The trouble is supposed to have been due to a broken rail.

The first passenger coach rolled over three times. It was full of passengers and caught fire from the stove. All the occupants escaped alive.

The ladies' coach was literally torn to pieces, as was also the parlor car. Here was the greatest damage. There were three theatrical troops on board, one of which, the City Ciub, a burlesque company was completely broken up, nearly every member sustaining serious injur-

Keeping Watch,

the Associated press from Monterey, Mexico, dated January 3 says:

The government is keeping the sharpest watch on telegrams and letters to and from the United States, and even on newspapers, to suppress all news about the Garza revolution, and though the government pretends the vement is of little account and in some instances is directed against the United States, yet it is well known that the movement has taken formidable proportions and threatens to extend, for dissatisfaction reigns in many of the states and hunger may drive the people to desperation. Diaz, the Mexican concul at Larebo, has received orders from the government to "doctor" all reports passing through his hands and destined for the United States.

The histories of Garza published so far in the United States are all v.rong. He has also been either a schoolmaster or a journalist of considerable talent, and though he may be d feated and killed, the revolution will not end. Small bands will harness the government on all sides until the election. when snother strong effort will be made and then the conservative, or clerical party may take a hand.

The great question of where the money comes from for the Garza movement is solved by the word preying, that is they live off the land. Their arms and horses are their own property, and all hail from the central states. Though Carra is intelligent and brave, he is not the real leader of the movement. The leader is one of the most prominent men of the republic and is ably assisted by very prominent men and diplomats. who will never tire unless they are killed or are trumphant. What sids, or rather will aid, the revolutionists is the general depression which reigns, and which makes itself felt more and more every day. The prisons are full of e driven to crime by distress, and people driven to crime by the stands the President Diaz himself understands the situation is critical. The police are very active in their search for the leading conspirators, but are meeting with

Parm, Jan. 13.-Peyron, ex-minister of marine, died Tuesday of influenza. Loop By l'ire.

GROBGETOWN Jan. 13 .- At about ten ok yesterday morning fire brokeout is McCellen opera house and the eniding was soon in flames. The oues was a frame affair and der. The flames soon Hotel De Paris, which was

A GENUINE SENSATION.

rectly Caused by Neglect in the aespital.

DID NOT PICK THE QUARREL.

VALLEJO, Cal. Jan. 14.-A genuing sensation developed in the Baltimore investigation. Surgeons Stitt and White of the Baltimere, after testifying to the wounds of the members of the Baltimore's crew, declared the death of Purpbull was directly caused by neglect in the hospital, where he was carried by he police. The Chileans refused to alow the Baltimore's surgeons to treat helr men and declined to do it themelves except in a very superficial way. For four days the surgeons vainly begged Judge of Crimes Foster to allow them to remove the sailors to the Baltigrant the permission. The men were taken to the ship but

so late for Turnbull. Blood poisoning est in and he died five days later. The urgeons were positive that death reulted from neglect and importest treatnept in the hospital. The sisters of charity who had charge seemed to regret their inability to help the sailors, out had to obey their superior. It furher appears that if Riggio was not shot e would probably recovered, as the kuife wounds were not very serious. The surgeons testified in great detail re-

vices in caring for the wounded. A son s life to the Americans.

While in the hospital Turnbuil made a statement to Surgeon Stitt, asserting that he was not intoxicated and that he did not pick the quarrel, but was assaulted and struck down by a mob.

Lieutenant Sturdy of the Bultimore testified that he went ashore after dark October 16. He saw about thirty of the Baltimore men on the mole and thereabouts, all perfectly quiet and jured. sober. Two of them told him the police had ordered them to return to the ship, as there had been some trouble and more threatening. He advised them to go aboard and about lifteen of them did whether he could do anything for any the Raltimore man who might have got into trouble. The officer in charge told him there had been a row, but that was over and a I was quiet

Outrages in Russia. ST PETERSBURG, San. 14.-Anti-Jewsh outbreaks have occurred in many linges in Pensa and Saraton. The iouses of a number of Jews suspected many of the inmates killed

Sensat onal Discoveries.

Stoux Civy, Ia. Jan. 14.—Sensational liscoveries have been made of the ghoulish practices of Sioux City undertakers, On December 23 Miss Elizabeth Tucker died of the grip at St. Joseph's hospital and was turned over ly the Sisters of Charity to an undertaker for burnal. Before going to the hospital she had mystriously disappeared from the famly which she had served as a domestic. It was not until three days ago that a newspaper reporter who was tracing the matter found that she had died at the

The attending physician, Dr. Jepson, s also a professor in the medical department of the Northwestern university of this city. As no return of the death was made, as the law requires. and no burial permit was issued, further investigation showed that the body had been wrapped in a coarse burlap, put in a nine box and carted to the university. where the students are at present engag d in dissecting it. Dr. Jepson at last admitted the facts and now offers to turn over the body, which he clasus is not badly mutilated, to the girl's

Miss Tucker's brother is a well-to-do farmer at Canton, S. D., who has been notified and will institute prosecutions. The investigation develops the fact that four or five Sioux City undertakers have been doing a thriving business in this line, as a large number of corpses have been shipped. One undertaker states that not only have scores of pauper or unknown bodies been thus hipped, but many empty cofflas have been buried and the county charges up with bills for full services. An ap incatic has been made for permits to open the graves and the authorities will make searching investigations.

Will Lynch Him.

OXFORD, N C. Jan, 14,-Mrs. Horner. widow of this city, was clubbed to deatu by a negro named Henry Corbin, who escaped. Corbin's motive for the morder of Mrs. Horner was to get rid of her so that he might outrage her daughter Lazzie, a handsome young lady of 20 years. In the struggle with the orgro the young lady was seriously o, her clothing having been torn entirely off. The town is wild with exdisment, and if captured, he will pe

A Marderer Lynched.

OXFORD, O., Jan. 16.-Henry Corbin. the negro who murilered Mrs. George F. The Death of Turnbull was Di- Horner here Tuesday night, was lynched surrounding Xeres made an attack on and rushed to the spot. The murderer heard them but too late to escape. In cide, but only inflicted a slight wound, The crowd rushed in and seized him

The marshal and his assistants took him in charge and were leading bun to the enboose, followed by the enraged crawd. Just at the door or the catoose some one threw a rope around his neck, but the murchal cut it and the murderor was locked up: The mob soon hearing that the shoriff was on the way to eshoose, dragged out the murderer. hung him to a tree in the public square more, but not till it became probable and then fired 400 bullets into his body. that Turnbull would soon die would be The crowd dispersed, leaving the corpse

Corbin had been for two years a ser vant of Mrs. Horner. He murdered her with a ciub Tuesday night. The daughter resisted the assault on her and cocaped to the street, giving the alarm. Mrs. Horner' maiden name was Marsel and a classmate of Mrs. President Har-

Attempt to Rob a silver Mine.

St. Louis, Jan. 16 .- A Republic spe cial from Maria, Tex., says an attempt was made last night by an armed body garding the wounds of the different of Mexicans to rob the Cibilo silver men, etc. Surg-on Stitt, speaking of mines at Shafter, but the robbers were the hostile feeling against Americans surprised by a detachment of Texas said it prevailed before the riot. Af er rangers and put to flight after a stubthe battle of Placilis, the American sur- born fight in which three of the robbers geons went ashore and offered their ser- were killed. The survivors fled in the darkness toward Lio Grands. One of d a prominent Chlicar officer was treat- them is Antonio Carasco, whose Drother d by one of them. When his father a year ago killed a ranger. In this vieard it he furiously declared that he cinity the Mexicans outnumber the and rather his son should die than ove Americans two to one and serious trauble is feared as a result of the affray.

Killed in a Street Car.

CHICAGO, Jan. 16 .- A surface railway crossing horror occurred at Fortyse venth street and the Pittsburg, Ft. Wayne & Chicago tracks. An inbound Ft. Wayne train struck a lorty-seventh street transfer horse car, two passengers being instantly killed and thirteen in-

The train was limited No. 9 and the secident was at a point where there is a network of fourteen tracks. Two women who have not been identified at a late hour were killed. Of those injured, so. He went to the police station to see three or four are in a very serious con-

The running with the the form bined stup dity of three men, Herman Albrecht, the crossing keeper, Joseph Flannigge, the conductor, and Michael Creighton, the driver of the street car. It was the conductors's duty to run head and see that the tracks were lear, but whether he did this is not apparent. Albrecht says he did not.

The electric light lit up the road nearly a mile in each direction, and yet Albrecht did not see the limited bearing down on his crossing at the rate of forty miles an hour. He raised the gates, Driver Creighton whipped up his Price arrived in Denver Saturday. She orses and in an instant was on the track just in front of the train. The engineer blow the whistle, the crossing seeper, driver and conductor looked around for the first time and screaming a tardy warning, there was a crash and the street car and its burden of human beings was hurled, splintered and crushed, fifty feet ahead of the train.

So res of people from the surroundng houses rusted out and a saloon, the nearest building, was transformed into a temporary hospital. The corpse of one woman passenger was found across the pilot of the locomotive, a hundred yards from the street car, when the

limited was brought to a standstill. The trainmen are considered blame less by the police. The crossing keeper and street car conductor have been arrested. The driver is said to be hiding.

Wheeling, W. Va. Jan. 16.-Great damage was done in this vicinity durng a twelve hours sleet storm. Orchards are totally wrecked by tons of ics that that weigh down their branches. Reports from the headwaters of the Ohio tell of beavy rains or snow in the mountains and the creeks

A Miner Killed.

DEADWOOD, S. D., Jan 16,-Alfred Frimodig, a Finnish miner, was instantly killed at the Homestake mines by being caught under a mass of failing ro k which had been jarred losse by an explosion a few minutes before.

Bold Mail Hobbery.

BATAVIA, N. Y., Jan 17.-A bold and successful robbery of United States mail occurred here about six o'clock last night at the Eric depot. The mail fo the west bound train, consisting of two pouches, were on a baggage truck on the platform awaiting the train's arrival. The employe baving them in charge stepped into the depot for a moment and on his return the bag was missing. They were found later under some planks near the freight house. They had been out open and the contents abstracted.

Manum, Jan. 11.-Saturday night a band of anarchists from the country Thursday evening. He has been hiding that place, intending to pillage the since the murder in a shed 200 feet from town. The gandarmes, however, got the place where the crime was committee wind of the affair, and the unarchists hiding place. A crowd at once formed armed with fewling pieces and, though their plan of pilinge was frustrated, they determined to punish the pa his cowardly fear he endewored to sul- for thewarting their designs. They made a desperate atta k on the gendarmes of the town and a stubborn. light resulted. The gendarmes finally marged upon and repulsed the enemy. The latter returned, however, and firing continued until early yesterday mora-

The military authorities took a hand a the matter. They disputched a force of cavalry in pursuit of the anarchists, take charge of Corbin, broke into the who fled precipitately. The cavalry pursued them in every direction and us seded in easturing a majority. The port martial and punishment will folow swift upon their conviction.

The attack was commenced just and was directed principally towards on n is situated, the intention being alberate the prisoners. The troops coursed the rioters, while the gendames. sere routing a number of scattered ands which were crossing disturbances a other parts of the city.

After a stubborn resistance by the anrch ste, three of them were sailed and wenty more or less sariabily wounded. An immocent speciator was killed durng the tight by an anarchist armed with a regime. This rioter, with thirty if his companions was placed under at-

thorities to deal with the rioters with be utmost rigor. The auductly disp aved in attaching a city in which a attalion of infantry and a regiment of acutty are quartered to regarded to larning and inexplicable. La Epons speaking of the effair, says the rioters made an altack simultanceously on the a antry barrache and the town half. The paper also may a the rioturn were remised without a single souther being

Remodilly, Graves a New Trial

kronven, Jan 11 .- Judge Rising resolven for an arrest of judgement was a succession of services. hen filed. It will be heard today and if the union denied sentence of death will be immediately passed.

After the decision, Graves was perlitted to visit his wife, accompanied by ready. so deputies. Mrs. Graves is better | In an interview yesterday William and his mother has returned east.

Har Husba d or Money

DESVER, Jan. 11.-Millie Price, the kert dancer, who formerly travelled sponsible for the explosion, as the mine with the "Natural Gas" company, is in Denver to create another sentation. A experts, who claim the ventilation was little over a year ago, when here with good and there was no gas in any part hat comyany, she caused a f rice by of the mine. The fault was in the en the Elkhorn road by appear was dispwared and then remstated in parental affection on the condition that declares that she will have her hubby or a nice slice of the millionair's fortune. She will probably begin proceedings in a few days and some sensational testimony is looked for,

Burned to Death.

AMBREST, N. S. Jan. 11,-A dwalling nouse was burned by the overturning of a lamp Saturday evening and Mrs. Campbell and a young daughter perished in the flames.

A Mob After Biro

Marysville, Kus, Jan. 11. - Saturday moraing between 2 and 3 o'clock, a mob of thirty men on home back, broke intothe county juil at this place with the avowed intention of lyaching Levi Gonidsberry, who on December 14, 1891, any appointment with the girl, or any foully murdered Peter Bender fourteen miles east of Marysville. Sheriff Bentley, who had just retired for the hight, was taken completely by surprise. He heard a knock at the door and when he opened it several men filed into the room and a hard tussle began. The speriff was overpowered, the keys taken from him and he was marched around are much swollen. There is danger of forced him to open the celt door leading to where Gouldsberry was,

> found the prisoner armed and concluded not to molest hun, going away without their man. It is feared that a more courageous mob will again visit the jair, when undoubtedly Gouldsberry will han ;, as the feeling against him is very bitter. The jail is now being strongly guarded.

Probably a l'age.

of Hippolyte and establish a new one caused surprise in the office of the

The Duke of Clarence and Avondale III.

Loxpon, Jan. 12.-Alarm has been caused in royal pircles by the serious iliness of the Duke of Chrence and Avondate, eldest son of the Prince of Wales. The duke has b en showing illness for some days, but it was hoped The Sisters of Charity Were Unable to Help | ied. Growing hungry, he sent a negro | were surprised to find a strong force that he had nothing more than a passboy to buy food and the boy told of his awaiting them. The anarchists were ing cold. Yesterday and today, howduke has a severe attack of influenza and that it is complicated with pneumonia. This combination has proved fatal in so many instances of late that the royal f mily feel an anxiety greater, perhaps, than the same attack would, under ordinary circumstances excite. Among the people also the news of the duke's illness arouses more sympathy than would kave been the case a month ago, before his engagement to Princess May of Teck. The duke has been much more popular since it became known that he was to marry for love, a woman of English birth. So serious is the attack that all appointments made by the prisoners will be arraigned before a prince have been cancelled and the marriage, appointed for the 27th of February, for which great preparations are being made, will of course depend the people were leaving the theatres, upon his recovery. When the news of her lover's condition was carried to the that quarter of the city in which the princess she showed the deepest anxiety, and wanted to go immediately to his side. Inquiries are poving in from all quarters as to the duke's condition. Should the duke become a dition. Should the duke become a A project is on foot to en stock company at North Pa playing havoe in England and on the continent his place as heir to the throne after the Prince of Wales, would be taken by the sailor Prince George, who is a more popular favorite than any of the members of the royal family. Already there is speculation on this subject, though at present there is no reason to apprehend a fatal result of the duke's illness.

Deepeat Gloom,

McCanassen, I. T. Jac. 12-All the codies have been taken out of the Columbus of paralysis. mines, and the hat stands now: Fiftyseven dead and 117 wounded, five of whom will surely die, and geveral who cannot live twenty-four hours. Excitement is dying out, giving way to deepat gloom. It was a sad sight to see the imeral procession which conveyed the infortunate miners to their last resting place, most of whom were laid side by side, the largest funeral being that his relatives are anxious. of George Lindsay and his son, who and Dr. Graven new trial and also were very popular. The Catholic and ected a motion for a cuplinuance. A other two churches were scenes of

At Krobs twenty five men have been gging graves since Friday, night and day, and it was necessary to hold eight of the bodies, the graves not being

Cameron, superintendent of the mine. and: "Thirty-nine men were killed in he mine and eighteen have died since. The company can in no way be held rehas been carefully examined by oders which were not to be fired until 30 p.m., when all the mea would be at of the mine. The fan never stopped to attain a speed of twest cunning, and the 150 live men were hour on the bosom of the Pa aken out within seven hours after the apl sion, thus showing splendid management. The mines will be clear withto ten days, and it will take 150 carloads of clate and rock to clear the first

Found in the Mystic River.

Boston, Jan. 12 - The body of Miss the saloons not to sell simils Lena Davis was found in the Mystic river near the Middlesex avenue bridge to Medford. Miss Davis left her home in Everett on the night of December 24, for whom the town was name says to her mother that she was going out to be married to James A. Trefethen whom she accused of netraying her, and fame as a diamond field that would be back in an hour, since which time she has not been seen. An autopsy will be held tomorrow. Trefethen was arrested, but denied having knowledge of her whereabouts.

Tack sh Correspondent Evicted.

Pakin Jan. 12.-Marengo, a correspondent in Paris of certain Turkish newspapers, has been conducted to the formally presented to the city frontier under a decree of expulsion. The charge is that he has been misreptesenting the affair with Bulgaria, and ne jail yard, while others of the men other matters fleeting France, in his took Sam, a son of Sheriff Bentley and correspondence. In same quarters the ficers. A. G. Brugh got the july act is looked upon an a rebuke to Turkey for not actively espousing the After the door was opened the mob cause of France in the Chadouine affair.

A Village Detroyed.

BERLIN Jan. 12 -The village of Reichinwakiau, Sriesia, has been entirely de stroyed by fire. The inhabitants, in their homeless and destitute condition, are suffering greatly.

Offered the Government 13,500.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 12-It was New York, Jan. 11. - A story printed stated Monday that the proprietors of yesterday morning that a vestel was the Jackson brewery, seized last Wedlitted out to go to Hayti and that the needay on the charge that duties promoters of the scheme, after destroy- amounting to \$21,000 on beer produced ing the three vessels of the Haytian between 1988 and 1889 had not been navy, would overturn the government paid, have offered the government \$12, 500 in settlement of its claim, and that Collector Quinn will recommend, in Haytian minister, where nothing had view of the fact that court proceedings been heard of the scheme. Inquiry would occupy an indefinite period, that failed to find a clue to any American the government accept the offer, and vessel having been fitted out for that that further proceedings be discontinued.

NEBRASKA STAT Shelton thinks of put.

Sugar factory meeting

popular.

The Carleton Reporters lican paper.

Wilcox wants better towants it bad. The soldiers' home

has 113 inmates. Blooming is soon to has

Episcopal rector. Hastings bus two new la

ing open for traffic. Skuse & Armstrong Boyd county Banner.

Complaint has been goveral Kearney den-The David City Mixed Pa

menthly instead of weeking There were ninety-fin South Omaha during Deces

A special train carried t families and their goods to Twenty Frementers said sing an A. O. U. W. holper Roller skating is making into the state. Kearney and The Northwest Nobraka

ciation will meet at Chale in sewerage.

Roy, William Walters, Ir. Congregational pestor at # go elsewhere. How a few generations wi

family. Captein Kyd is they of Gage county. J. P. Hasty of Superior sa ters from eastern manufacts

in car coupler. Mrs. Patrick Marrs, a Platte county for forty year

Seward has a "nineteen club" of literary ladies. Ke the first in the state. Superior catches five far

Edgar. The heads of the fa run the B. & M. bub. Joseph Baroch, who has i with a son near Liberty is a

The Kearney Christian sie incorporated and established room and dispensary

The hired man of a poor will near Box Butte, took a load di market, pocketed the pro skipped. There is rumors of the rem scheme to build a branch of bill

Two mail pouches flung fm at Fremont were left out all s one was run over by a past

south from Alliance to

scattering the contents. A. B. Deming of Harian ceeded in getting a related

J. F. Fillion of North Plate ing an ice boat with which

A row in the alliance of 6 cinct, Lincoln county has de

number of intelligent west swear they will never return S. Winner, a section forest der, put on his best clothe French leave because his ra

The Sunday echool at Car sent a number of Christmas booklets by Colonel Champing

Owing to a mistake is Hastings, Neb. is getting age belongs to Hestings, Montana,

J. L. Oliver of the Famel will move west. The town ha last week, but Editor Randall gin the publication of the

An elaborate programme but ranged for Jan. 13, when is bust of General Phil Kearsey

Broken Bow papers recent tised for an expert accounts gan the work Wednesday.

W. D. Kinknid of Surprise shoulder six years ago by tips with a load of hay. He hauled hay till a few days ago when sized again and broke his col He will haul pumpking excluse

Kearney boasts of two wome biographies and portraits will f a volume called "Women of 1 tury." being sketches of 1,00 The Kearney notables are Mr. Swenson, a noted singer, and A. Ripley, prominent in est

Timothy Cronin, aged eight tim of fillal ingratitude. He o have sold bis farm pear Camb his son in 1883, but has receir ment, and is now refused solothes by the son. The old so from Cambridge to Beaver Gi