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#### Claimed by Her Duke.

Panis, Feb. 12 .- Miss Mattie Mitchell daughter of Secator Mitchell of Oregon. was married at noon yesterday, at the Church of St. Clothilde, to Duke Francois de la Rochefoucauld. The witnesses of the duke were his cousin, the Duke de la Roche-Guyon and Count de la Vallette, a colonel in the Chasseurs d'Afrique, the corps in which the bridegroom is an officer. The witnesses for Miss Mitchell were United States Minister Reid and the Russian minister at Washington, Baron de Strueve.

The ceremony did not take place until 12:30, although the hour fixed upon was noon. The bride looked very beautiful as she walked up the aisle to the sound of the wedding march. The bridesmaid, Miss Meyer De La Rochefoucauld, wore white empire satin, with sash, and a Gainsborouge hat and white lace. The bridegroom wore the uniform of a captain in the Tenth chasseurs. The Hon. Whitelaw Reid performed his part of the ceremony, that of giving away the bride, in a most graceful manner.

The whole American colony in Paris may be said to have been present. Among the notable families of France represented were D'Ampierres, D'Choistoule, D'Dhabauld, D'Turenne, the Duke of Dudauville and every branch of the bridegroom's family. The American families represented included the Ayers, Greys, Lockmeyers, the Munroes, the Java, the Hop. Isaac Bell, the Leechilds, Brees, Spencers, Rononlds, Bryants, Schrifers, Qichards and many others. After the ceremony the members of both families met in the chancel and cordially shook hands with each other. The bride and bridegroom then headed the procession, which left the church as the organ rolled forth the "Conquering Hero." Mrs. Mitchell, mother of the bride, entertained the wedding guests after the ceremony at a breakfast, which was given in the Hotel D'Hollande.

#### Hunting For Gold.

LOGANSPORT, Ind., Feb. 12.-Two men digging large holes in the ground on a lot on the corner of Broadway and Seventh streets have attracted no little attention from passers-by during the the contest was to go on every night unpast week. William Johnson, a middleaged man, who lives in a house on the lot, says that when this county was a wilderness a robber buried a bag containing \$6,000 in gold in the yard and that he is searching for it; that he dreamed the other night just the exact spot where the treasure lay, but could not remember the place the next morning. He says he intends keeping up the search until he finds it, as he is sure it is somewhere in his back yard. He has engaged help to assist him in the search.

## Held Up The Wrong Man.

CHICAGO, Feb. 12.-Officer Schlinger was shadowing two pickpockets last night and stepped into an alleyway to watch them. A thug named Sam Reed accompanied by a woman, sauntered by, and seeing a man in citizens clothes standing in the alley thought he had found an easy victim. Facing about he grabbed the officer by the throat and pushed him against the wall of a build-

"Just give me what you got party," said the footpad.

Then he fell under a blow from the butt end of the officers revolver. As Reed reeled in a dazed condition against the wall he caught eight of the officer's star, which had been exposed as he pushed back his coat to get his revolver.

"I beg a thousand pardons," said the humbled and astonished footput. 1 never meant to hold up an officer of the law. You'll excuse me. But he was not excused

#### Found Her Husband's Body. CHICAGO, Feb. 12.-After an unceasing

search for over a month, Mrs. Michael Murray found the body of her husband in the pickling vat at Rush Medical college. January 7, Murray was struck by a grand trunk engine at a street ng and taken to the Mercy hospital where he died an hour later. It was not until January 5 that his wife could learn the cause of his disappearance. That day she identified his clothing at at the hospital.

Then began the search for the body, which the records showed was buried at Dunning. The grave could not be found, however, and it became evident that somebody had disposed of the reremains. As a last resort a search of the medical colleges was begun, which finally proved successful. Mrs. Murray Kan. The ticket is dated January 26, aced the matter in the hands of her lawyers, who say they will seek to prove that the railroad company was Murray's death a mystery.

## Committed Suicks

MARKALLTOWN, In., Pob. 12.-Miss Julia Long, a teacher in the Marshallschools, was shot twice in and and dangerously wounded at 9 o'clock lest night by Sam Kelley, ed. The tragedy was the cul-

#### Won His Bride on Skates.

NORTH PLAIR, CORD., Feb. 13.-Miss Alice Grover and Richard Parsons of Millington Green were married here a few evenings ago. This was the concluding chapter in a romance of which the principal features were a jacket whipping contest and a skating match.

Rickard Pareons and Alexander Boyce, prosperous young farmers, began two years ago paying attention to Miss Grover, who was 17 years old, very pretty and vivacious. She apparently had as deep a regard for one man as the other, and neither could satisfy himself that his suit was looked upon with fawor. As the months rolled by the two suitors began to eye each other jealously.

Parsons called at the Grover home ast May to invite Alice to attend a picnic. He found that she had already gone with Boyce. Parsons drove to the plenic grounds and managed to work up a fight with Boyce. The friends of the two men finally got them apart. A week later Farsons challenged Boyce to a jacket whipping contest, in which jackets were to play no part. The men were to stand bare above their waists, their left hands were to be tied to their bodies and they were to thrash each other with wainut whips until quarter was called for. The worsted suitor was to allow the victor to win the hand of Miss Grover if he could.

Parsons' challenge was promptly ac cepted and the contest took place in a barn in presence of a dozen friends of the contestants. The thrushing lasted until both men sank to the floor from exhaustion. Miss Grover, hearing of this affair, refused to have anything to do with either of the men, but they continued, so far as possible, their addresses to the young woman until she once more smiled upon them.

Two weeks ago she told Parsons and Boyce that she believed she loved one as well as the other; that she had decided to bestow her hand upon the man who could prove himself worthy of her in a skating contest. This contest was was to be on Colton's pond, a mile from Millington Green, and the last two evenings. The skaters were to start from opposite sides of the pond at 7 o'clock and skate until 10. Parsons was to do his best to catch Boyce the first night. The second night Boyce was to catch Parsons. If between the hours mentioned during the two nights. the men failed to overhaul each other, til one of the men was caught. If Parsons caught Boyce the first night and if Boyce caught Parsons the second right the contest was to be continued two more nights, until it was decided which was the better man.

The shores of Colton's pond were crowded with hundreds of spectators when the contest began and fires were burning around the poad. Miss Grover witnessed the struggle. The first night Parsons caught Boyce, after nearly three | taken away to be dissected. hours' skating. On the second evening Boyce failed in his efforts and therefore Parsons was declared the winner.

Boyce took his defeat very much to heart. Miss Grover seemed to be well satisfied with the result and readily consented to an early marriage.

DENVER, Feb. 13.—The suits against the American Water Works company were removed, by order of Judge Allen yesterday, from the state to the federal court.

## Captured by White Caps.

OTTUMWA, Ia., Feb. 13.-W. L. Morris, who lives on a farm north of town, was visited by three toughs last night, at midnight who wore white masks, claim ing to be white caps. They went to the house, knocked on the door and when it was opened, grabbed Morris tied his hands and took him to the woods southwest of the house and tied him to the limb of a tree, Morris was pulled up from the ground and let down again, being told that if he did not leave town they would return and hang him. Mrs. Morris is lingering in a critical condition as a result of the fright given her by the scoundrels. Mrs. Morris pulled off the mask of one of the men and recognized him. A search has been begun and they will probably be caught to-

## Found His Body.

GREEN RIVER, Wyo., Feb. 13.-A par ty of hunters found yesterday the remains of a man near Wilkins station. From papers on his person his name is judged to be George Kuppner, 50 years old, and by occupation a minister. His pocket contained a railroad ticket, from Clay Center, Kas., to Caldwell, Idaho, \$40 in cash and a New York draft for \$100, signed by J. R. Loomis, Osborn, and appearances indicate that the man has been dead ten or twelve days. Coyotes had evidently been after the body sected in an attempt to keep as the face and hands are badly disfigured.

## United Mine Workers.

Columbus, O., Feb 13.-The United mine workers decided to abolish the the defense fund and assess a monthly per capita tax of 10 cents for the support of the organization. The general soutive committee was authorized to at any time levy an assessment for the support of a strike. Resolutions urging congress to investigate the Pinkertons lopted. The convention also deplaced for the restriction of Chinese im-

#### Met His Doom Calmly,

SING SING, N. Y., Feb. 2. -Methat quiet that indicates resignation. He was visited by the Rev. Father Creeden, the prison priest, twice, and each time talked long and earnestly. He showed no signs of fear or nervous ness. He ate heartily at meal time and conversed pleasantly with his keepera The last farewell with hie wife and two sisters was very affecting. The women arrived at the priso : at 4:30 o'clock the afternoon. They were taken to the doomed man's cell a few minutes later and remained with him fire hours, and when they left him to take the train to the city all were weeping bitterly. McElvaine was slightly moved when his wife and sisters said farewell for the just time, but soon regained his usual composure. A few minutes before il o'clock last night Warden Brown went to the cell of the doomed man and read the death warrant. McElvaine listened to the reading of the warrant without any indication that the document was which was then fas' approaching. Warden Brown said he never saw such an exhibition of nerve. McElvaine slept soundly until 6 o'clock a. m. He ate a light breakfast and spent some time with Father Creeden in prayer. After the priest left Keeper Connaughton entered the cell and asked if McElvaine wanted anything. "No, I'm all right," said McElvaine. 'I feel first rate. I'm ready to go at any time."

At 11 o'clock the witnesses went into the prison and the doors were locked on them. Tois was the signal that the time for the execution was near at hand. When he was brought into the room he looked quickly about and then fixed his eyes on the chair. At a signal from the flinchingly and sat down. He stared straight ahead of him as the deputies quickly adjusted the strape and drew them tight. As the face strap was ad justed McE vaine grew excited and shouted "let her go." Instantly the current of 1,700 volts was turned on and McElvaine was silenced. Steam began to rise from the salt water in the sponges on the electrus. The current was turned off and then applied again, as in the case of the previous executions. The first contact was at 11:49, and was continued for fifty and one-half seconds. It was brough the head and hands. The second contact was forty-three seconds later, and was continued for thirty-six seconds. Between the two contacts sounds resembling grouns came from the victim's lips, but the physicians state that the man was dead and the sound was caused by reflex movements of the chest and muscles. After the second contact there were no sounds or movements. The body was at once

They Used Their Swords, VIENNA, Feb. 9.-There is much excitement in the district of Lemberg. arising from the friction which exists between the military and the civilians of the district. The whole trouble is due to a military outrage that was committed at a ball in the village of Jarnow. Among the guests at this ball were a captain and a doctor, who became involved in a quarrel, which resulted in blows being exchanged. No sooner had the civilian struck the captain than the two officers, friends of the captain, interferred. They drew their swords and struck down the doctor with them inflicting fatal injuries. The wounded man was conveyed to a hospital to die. No inquiry into the affair was instituted, and the utmost indignation prevails among the civilians of the whole district that the officers should go unpun-

## Has Been Laid Off.

NEWPORT, R. I., Feb. 9. - The torpedo boat Stileto has been laid off for the remainder of the winter. War talk having shated there is no further need of rushing experiments with the Howell torpedo and a more favorable time will

The United States tug Furna, trausport plying between the navy yards upon this cosst, arrived at the torpedo be distributed at the various yards along the coast. The gun cotton factories are still in operation.

## Carried Off by Indians.

PRESCOTT, A. T., Feb. 9 .- Further in formation received yesterday from Verdi valley in regard to the alleged abduction of Alice Packard, a 16 year-old girl, by two Indians, confirms the report reosived yesterday. It is now thought that the Indians had such a start of the pursuers there is little hope of overtakng the girl alive.

## A Bloody Affray.

POINT PLEASANT, W. Va., Feb 9 .-- A disreputable boat-house kept by a wo man named Morgan, was the scene of bloody aftray near here yesterday mornng. Six men were carousing at the place when Charles Knapp and John Casey became involved in a quarrel over an inmate of the house named Ora Clark, Casey stabbed Knapp four times with a knife. Then the entire party, four women and six men, became onmigration, the election of United States saged in a free fight, wounding Casey senators by popular votes.

#### Seventeen Bodles Found.

New York, Feb. 10.-At three o'clock Elvaine passed his last Sunday with yesterday morning the whole force of sirteenth body was unearthed. All three of the bodies found yesterday morning were those of women, but none of them have been identified.

One body was identified this morning. It was No. 6 and was recognized as Miss Sarah Blake of Sheldonville, Mass.

At 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon there was found the badly burned and unrecognizable body of a woman, with a shawl wrapped around her head.

All day long and late into the night crowds of curiosity seekers surrounded the ruins. A large force of police kept the people well out of bounds and they could see but little of the black gaping hole in which so many horrors lie concealed. About an hour and a half after the seventeenth body had been removed of any importance to him. He did not the workmen discovered a foot near show any eign of dread of the doon where the last body had been found. The coroner decided that it was one of the missing portions of that body and ordered it to be placed in the coffin containing it. A few feet from where the foot was found a quantity of clothing was unearthed. On it was the name "C. A. Fordes." A few minutes later the diamonds of Miss Hattie Van Norden, of which so much has been said. were found in a silver, gold lined casket. These jewels were identified by Henry Van Norden.

The scenes at the morgue were main ly a repetition of those witnessed yes terday. A large crown was in the build-McEivaine went to his death caimly, ing and its vicinity all day long and was chiefly composed, as is usual in such cases, of morbid curiosity seekers. Three other bodies were positively identified chief keeper he walked over to it un. this morning. That in coffin No. 1 7728 recognized as Mrs. J. Cohen, aged thirty years of Toronto, Ont. The body in coffin No. 4 was recognized as that of Louis Levy, forty-three years old, also of Toronto Archibald Jacobs, a brother of Mrs. Cohen, made the identification in both cases. The third body to be identified was that contained in box No. No. 6. It was identified by Charles Blake, who was thirty years old. So far but six of the seventeen bodies have been identified. All afternoon persons arrived who were looking for missing friends or relatives, but no further identifications were made.

All of those who were injured by the fire, excepting three, Walter Yates, Mrs. Meares and Miss Emma Green, have left the hospital as cured. Of the three remaining the condition of Miss Green and Mr. Yates are still most critical. Mrs. Meares is still suffering from the shock and a number of contisions, but will pull through all right.

Fire Marshal Mitcheil has started a searching investigation into the origin of the fire which caused the disaster. A number of employes of the hotel were examined today, but all had different theories as to the cause of the fire and nothing definite was brought out. The haaring will be continued

Boise Cirr, Idaho, Feb. 10.-Another heavy snow storm is prevailing throughout the mountainous regions of southern Idaho. Toe present fall of anow is six inches, making it impossible for starving cattle and horses to uncover the cant food. Stockmen say that there is absolutely no hope for stock upon the ranges. Thousand of animals are already dead, and efforts to save the remaining thousands will be abandoned. In some of the valleys farmers have been short of feed and have been compelled to turn the poorest of their cattle adrift to starve. The stallions owned by stockmen seem to go mad with hunger and run among the herds and droves, tearing with their teeth and striking with their forefeet. The present winter has never before been equalled in Idaho.

## Did Not See the Pistol.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 10 .- In the Curtis murder trial yesterday, Officer Bode estified that after the shooting be saw a man running, overtook him and found it was defendant. He took the nippers off Curtis' wrist and searched him and station last night for the purpose of found only a small bottle of liquor in taking on board gun cotton, which is to his overcoat pocket. Curtis talked to him on the way to the station, saying, "If I could recall that four hours," and also, "My God, if I'd only been with my wife this would not have happened." The officer did not see Curtis throw any pistol away. If he did throw one away, the officer said he ought to have seen it as he was not far behind him. He does not think Curtis ran over the ground where the pistol was found.

> Fire at Des Moines. DES MOINES, Is., Feb. 10.-The Capital City opera house block was burned last night.

## For Contempt of Court.

SPRINGPIELD, Ill., Feb. 15 .- Richard Dowle of Detroit, manager of the Great lastern fast freight line, was brought before United States Judge Allen to answer to the charge of contempt of court because of his refusal to answer questions propounded and produce papers demanded by the United States grand jury last week. The judge will decision tomorrow ald convocas Dowle's defense is that to answer the

#### Considerable Alarm Prevails.

DENVES, Feb. 11 .- A dispatch received yesterday afternoon from New Maxim men at work on the ruins of the Hotel stated that the Navejo Indians had gone Royal commenced to clear away the de- on the warpath, and that a battle was bris in the cellar under what was the in progress near Albuqurque, created dining room, and near the elevator shaft great excitement. Later advices show and staircase. Three hours later the the first reports were exaggerated. A dispatch from Cool dge, N. M., last night says the trouble is between the Navajoes and the cattlemen and was caused by renegado indians killing cattle. Coief Mariano was requested ten days ago to remove the Indiana. This was granted, but Tuesday three Indians were found coming down the trad to ward Chavez and the cowboys ordered them back. They started back and on the bluff built a signal fire. Soon forth renegade Indians came to their arais's ance, in defiance of the cowboys and their promise not to trespass. There were no cowboys at Chavez at the tim . but the Indians claimed that their deserted camp had been 1 urned by cowboys and that they were going to get

> The Indians threatened to burn San Antonio ranch, occupied by a cattlemen named Coddington, and they left Chavez going in that direction. Harry Cody, his motter and two men were at the ranch. Fifteen armed cowboys immediately left for the ranch, which is sixteen miles distant, arriving at 9 p. m. but ail was quiet. The cowboys remained at the ranch until noon yesterday, but could discover no Indiana. Lieutenant Wallace Second cavalry, and twenty men from Ft. Wingate, with pack mules passed Coolidge last evening on the way to an Antonio ranch, with orders to re sin there several days and be ready to quell any hostilities on the part of the Indiana. Last evening everything was quiet at 'nd in the vicinity of Chavez.

#### QUITE A DIFFERENT STORY.

A special to the Republican from Albuquerque, N. M., says: J. M. Dennis, the saw mill owner at Coolidge, who is here, received a dispatch from his manager, A. E. Batcheldor, that the Navajo Indians were congregating in squads of from twenty-five to fifty at the small towns on the Atlantic & Pscific between Laguna and, Coolidge with the intention of cleaning out the cowboys on the cattle ranges along the road. At Chavessa station seventy-five Indians are holding powwows, have on their war paint and are heavily armed. The pecple are in great excitement. The women have their trunks packed, ready to leave, while the cowboys are rustling all the arms they can get and propose to stand their ground. Mrs. C. J. Jenkins, wife of the man

ager of the eating house of Coolidge, with her two children, was the first to reach Denver and she tells a carrespondent that the Indians and cowboys are massing their enforcements for an engagement and the whole white male population of Coolidge and vicinity were up in arms and ready for the conflict. Yesterday a number of cowboys from several of the ranges assembled at Coolidge and defied the Indians then in the town to commence carrying their shipped about 4,000 pounds of threats into execution. The Indians grown tobacco to New York tion of Coddington's ranch. An hour later a rumor came into Coolidge and reported that an engagement was in progress at the ranch between the Indians and cowboys there, and if the latter were not soon reinforced the Indiana would annihilate them. Those in Coolidge then left to join their associates. but the actual result of the fight has not yet been reported. There is a rumor in circulation here that the fight at Cod. dington is still going on and that each side is in the timber and shooting from behind trees. The Indians were noticed carrying three of their dead off. The dining room girls at the Coolidge enting house and the women from other towns and ranches are expected in the

During the present winter the cattlemen whose ranges border the Navajo reservation, have lost a number of cat tle, stolen or killed, and the cowboys have traced the depredations to the Navajo Indiana. The owners of the stock have called on the chiefs for some kind of a settlement, but their demands were met with refueal. Both sides since then have been bantering each other for a fight and the cowboys finally de stroyed one of the Indian houses Indians retaliated by burning the outhouses on a rench a few miles from Coolidge and the present affair is the outcome of the bad feeling which has existed all winter.

## Contribution Box Stolen

GALESBURG, Ill., Feb. 11.-The church of Corpus-Christe was entered by burglars last night, the altars smashed open, the silverware, the silver relic case and the contents of the contribution box

## Quit Employing Convict Labor.

LEAVERWORTH, Kan., Feb. 11.-The Kansas Wagon company, which has been manfacturing wagons and buggies for the last seventeen years with convict labor at the state penitentiary, has announced through its president, thony Caldwell, that in the future it would employ free or outside labor exclusively. The company found it hard to sell vehicles made by convicte, as there come to be a growing projudice among farmers against prices-made

# ALL OVER NE

A town hall so talked of-There is talk of a Cathon

A fair organization is also at Rushville.

Coyotes are becoming Dundy county.

The juvenile band at Wer concert at Dodge. Flowing wells can be had

cost in Holt county. An eagle has been seen to elms, Boone county.

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The supposed dynamits he on the railroad track at Keep to be a red light cartride tableaux.

hours.

It seems likely that quies of tobacco will be put in Nei year if the work of the newsca any influence.

Quite a serious trouble be faculty and students of Dog has been in progress, but is factorily settled. Tom Hutchinson, reporter

Fremont Tribube, will estate, weekly paper that will be organ of "sesciety."

Considerable curiosity is un to the identity of the Nebra doctor who is to be arrested fr Amy Bancroft's death

Wells & Nieman of Schur first shipment of the kind ever

The Pawnee Republican la scriber named Will Pay. Ser dred other papers have whom that name wouldn't sale

Rev. Olcott of St. Edward preaching, and his head struck gan cutting a deep gash. Over the grip are supposed to be the his illness

A Union Pacific train new ran into a heiffer, which was per on the cowcatcher and carried tance. The train had to be sa out her off

Frank Jelinek was driving sids hill between Linwood and when a corn sheller in the was over on him and inflicted injure may prove fatal.

An invoice of 506 assorted in the rough has been received Genoa school, and an attempt made to mould their plastics the conventionalities of civilization

Nebraska powspapers are to b mended for the effort now being to secure statistics as to the pr farming in Nebraska. There co-operation on the part of the The horsethief who recently

to pick up and entire outfit counties in the southeastern pe state is supposed to be the Grensinger, who was freed last a technicality. Hiram Scholl left Central

Hamilton county, but missed and his horses fell in an old s was thrown out and the wager him down in the snow twis When foud he was badly from

In looking over some old Belli ty accourte, a shortage of the resource of that time R. M. Gri the books were examined cards the end of his term and no end found, it is thought it is a clarist

The advertising that Fremosi tained through her entertains editors can never be estimated and cents, but the knowledge city's enterprise and advantage spread all over the land in con-It always pays a town to starge gathering of any kind.