

company in his proper place, excepting the two men who had been killed. The Twenty-fifth regiment further distinguished itself at Valentine, Neb., on the night of Oct. 30, 1904, when certain members of it "shot up" that town, killing an inmate of a disreputable house and severely wounding an offending cowboy. This case was very similar to that at Brownville. In a letter to Secretary Loeb, Dec. 6, 1906, Seth Bullock, the famous plainsman and personal friend of the president, said among other things, about the Valentine affair: "Several shots were fired into a house in which were a number of people, killing a woman and wounding a cowboy who was unloading his horse near the house."

MURDER AND SUICIDE OVER LACK OF CENT

May Slays Wife Who Could Give Him Only Four Cents for Beer.

Special to The Journal. Chicago, Dec. 22.—The lack of a copper cent cost two lives this afternoon, when William Woodrich, 109 Edgmont avenue, shot and killed his wife, Ellen, and then committed suicide because the woman had but four cents in her possession when he demanded a nickel. The tragedy occurred in a small bedroom adjoining the kitchen, where two daughters of the dead woman, Mrs. Hattie Welcome, 113 Washburne avenue and her sister Margaret, 16 years old, Woodrich, who was a teamster, 55 years old, demanded that his wife give him a nickel for beer. After searching the house she produced four cents, which she offered to him. He flew into a rage and struck the pennies from her hand, and as they scattered about the floor his wife went to the door to get more. The irate husband followed her into a small bedroom, where she was kneeling on the floor putting potatoes into a pan preparatory to getting supper. Drawing a revolver, he presented the weapon against her left temple and fired. Another bullet pierced the base of the brain and the woman fell forward on her face. Woodrich surveyed his work for a few seconds and then pressed the weapon against his temple and sent a ball crashing into his brain.

COARSE PRISON FARE FOR LAWYER PATRICK

Man Who Enjoyed Luxuries in Death Cell Now Reduced to Bread and Coffee—Works in Sash and Door Factory.

By Publishers' Press. New York, Dec. 22.—Alburt T. Patrick, whose sentence to death for the murder of William M. Rice was recently commuted to life imprisonment, began his life term sentence today. At 6:30 a. m. he was aroused with the other prisoners on his tier and was one of the first to step out and form in line for the lockstep march to the big mess hall for breakfast, which consisted of bread and coffee. This bill-of-fare was a radical change for Patrick, as during the several years he occupied a condemned man's cell he was supplied with choice meats from the warden's table. He did not appear to have much of an appetite for the scant breakfast. Then I wondered how many feet of sash and dirt lay between me and daylight. "I pictured to myself the rescuing party working madly to release the men caught in the wreckage below. Perhaps they have given up hope of reaching any one behind that mass of earth and have stopped work. I thought of John Moore's story, that his voice would reach those above me, but there was no answering call. Seemed an Eternity. "Only silence. My God, the silence of that place. My breathing sounded like the roar of waves and when I talked to myself my voice was flung back and forth in that narrow hole, until it died away in a faint whisper. Then I thought of the signals and began tapping on a rail with a rock. God knows how long it was. It seemed an eternity when I saw a light. It was the same in that hole of hell when I heard a tapping above me. I laughed and cried and yelled until I fainted from exhaustion. "Above my head there was a burrowing like a rat in plaster walls and the gas pipe penetrated the chamber. I burst myself for air and asked me I pinched myself, fearing that I might be dreaming. But I was not and then I burst myself for ever thinking the boys would not work for me. I was in the hope of seeing a 'budy's' life. Haunted by Dead. "For many hours I was happy in the thought of rescue, and then came the thought that the boys would be plunged down on my head. I yelled thru the pipe to the men to be careful. I thought of the heavy rock that lay over my head and I thought of the timbers and the tramcar. Fear of death came to me even stronger than at first. Sometimes I imagined every moment of the pile of debris above me. Then I would be filled with hope of rescue. The pangs of my first thirst were awful and it seemed at times as if every drop would be my last. "The milk that you fellows pour down that iron pipe was the best rum I ever had in my life. "I heard the music box playing at the end of the tunnel and I can tell you it cheered me wonderfully. I thought of the good old times with the boys in Bakersfield and wondered if they would ever happen again. I thought of the men above that lim's foot had moved and that I could see dead men laughing in a dervy way. "If 'Old Red' Johnson had not yelled down that pipe that he would come and walk up my head off I think I would have gone mad. 'Old Red' would not let me sleep. He worked every moment that he was working above me would loosen that boulder and drop it down upon my chest and the milk I thought of it the more nervous I became. Plans 'Hot Old Time.' "Glad to be free! Yes, and when I get around again I'll give my boys a time in old Bakersfield they won't forget in a year, perhaps." Hicks, Dr. Stinchfield, says, will be entirely recovered in a few days. His physical condition is quite good considering his confinement, but his nerves are badly shaken. Hicks could have been rescued earlier in the day if the men above were willing to permit him to take the chance of crawling thru the hole under the car which pinned him. Hicks himself told the miners he feared the drifts of gravel and rock might slip down with a slight jolting. All day long bits of sand and pebbles fell upon the imprisoned miner and the rescuers were kept busy for the fifth time to change their plans. New Miners. The men of the cavern where he was imprisoned and after it had been strengthened with scaffolding Hicks, who had been in the mine for two weeks, was drawn out to freedom and life. Not a wheel has turned in the great Edison plant since the tunnel cave-in, and the men are not allowed to go to anything else for two weeks but Hicks' rescue.

DEATH'S PLAYING TAKEN FROM TOMB

Continued From First Page.

they were gripped by boulders and earth. On each side of me I could feel the earth and stone. Just above my head was the foot of one of the men. I could touch the shoe. It seemed days in that fearful silence and I talked to myself to keep from going mad. I thought of myself growing weaker and weaker while thirst and hunger prevailed. I tried to sleep, but the dreams were worse than the tortures of my waking hours. I called to my companions again and again, but there was no answer. Then I wondered how many feet of sash and dirt lay between me and daylight. "I pictured to myself the rescuing party working madly to release the men caught in the wreckage below. Perhaps they have given up hope of reaching any one behind that mass of earth and have stopped work. I thought of John Moore's story, that his voice would reach those above me, but there was no answering call. Seemed an Eternity. "Only silence. My God, the silence of that place. My breathing sounded like the roar of waves and when I talked to myself my voice was flung back and forth in that narrow hole, until it died away in a faint whisper. Then I thought of the signals and began tapping on a rail with a rock. God knows how long it was. It seemed an eternity when I saw a light. It was the same in that hole of hell when I heard a tapping above me. I laughed and cried and yelled until I fainted from exhaustion. "Above my head there was a burrowing like a rat in plaster walls and the gas pipe penetrated the chamber. I burst myself for air and asked me I pinched myself, fearing that I might be dreaming. But I was not and then I burst myself for ever thinking the boys would not work for me. I was in the hope of seeing a 'budy's' life. Haunted by Dead. "For many hours I was happy in the thought of rescue, and then came the thought that the boys would be plunged down on my head. I yelled thru the pipe to the men to be careful. I thought of the heavy rock that lay over my head and I thought of the timbers and the tramcar. Fear of death came to me even stronger than at first. Sometimes I imagined every moment of the pile of debris above me. Then I would be filled with hope of rescue. The pangs of my first thirst were awful and it seemed at times as if every drop would be my last. "The milk that you fellows pour down that iron pipe was the best rum I ever had in my life. "I heard the music box playing at the end of the tunnel and I can tell you it cheered me wonderfully. I thought of the good old times with the boys in Bakersfield and wondered if they would ever happen again. I thought of the men above that lim's foot had moved and that I could see dead men laughing in a dervy way. "If 'Old Red' Johnson had not yelled down that pipe that he would come and walk up my head off I think I would have gone mad. 'Old Red' would not let me sleep. He worked every moment that he was working above me would loosen that boulder and drop it down upon my chest and the milk I thought of it the more nervous I became. Plans 'Hot Old Time.' "Glad to be free! Yes, and when I get around again I'll give my boys a time in old Bakersfield they won't forget in a year, perhaps." Hicks, Dr. Stinchfield, says, will be entirely recovered in a few days. His physical condition is quite good considering his confinement, but his nerves are badly shaken. Hicks could have been rescued earlier in the day if the men above were willing to permit him to take the chance of crawling thru the hole under the car which pinned him. Hicks himself told the miners he feared the drifts of gravel and rock might slip down with a slight jolting. All day long bits of sand and pebbles fell upon the imprisoned miner and the rescuers were kept busy for the fifth time to change their plans. New Miners. The men of the cavern where he was imprisoned and after it had been strengthened with scaffolding Hicks, who had been in the mine for two weeks, was drawn out to freedom and life. Not a wheel has turned in the great Edison plant since the tunnel cave-in, and the men are not allowed to go to anything else for two weeks but Hicks' rescue.

FINEST TRAIN IN WORLD BUILT FOR KING EDWARD

Six Carriages, a Dream of Gold and Ivory White, for England's Ruler—Kaiser's Luxurious Train Outdone.

New York Herald Special Cable Service. Copyright, 1906, by the New York Herald. London, Dec. 22.—A new royal train for the king and queen has just been completed by the London & North-western railway. It is probably the most luxurious train in the world, not even excepting the Kaiser's. The interior is a color dream in gold and ivory white. The train is composed of six carriages. It includes a sumptuous dining car, sleeping compartments, a smoking saloon and a model kitchen. Great trouble has been taken to reduce to almost a negative quantity the oscillations and vibrations which are a rule inseparable from a sixty-mile-an-hour train. Rapid progress is being made with the Alexandra, a superb steam yacht, which is being built on the Clyde for the king, and it is said she will be launched in a few weeks' time. As soon as the Alexandra is ready the royal yacht Osborn will go north and transfer her crew and also some of her fittings, these being retained for old times sake. The Osborn will be retained until the new vessel has undergone her steam trials and is ready for his majesty's inspection and that it is now, perhaps, broken up.

SHANAHAN PRAISES GOPHER INSPECTION

Department Man and Expert Grain Trader Says It Is Better Now Than Ever.

Special to The Journal. Fargo, N. D., Dec. 22.—John D. Shanahan of the United States department of agriculture, one of the best known grain graders in the country, has been spending a few days in the northwest investigating for the government the methods of grain grading. He finds the work is more satisfactorily done in Minnesota than in Duluth because of the interest the millers take in the matter. He doubts the advisability of the differences of opinion that would arise from two inspections of the same grain. The national inspection, he thinks, has its good points, but it would be so long before it could become practical that the grain trade would be up in the air some years after its adoption. Mr. Shanahan is convinced that the agitation over both the Wisconsin and the national inspection has resulted in great improvement in the Minnesota inspection and that it is now, perhaps, better than at any former period. State Banks Booming. The North Dakota state banks now number 372, a gain of 312 last year and 225 in 1904. The total resources are \$30,342,627.94, more than \$5,500,000 in excess of last year and over \$12,000,000 more than two years ago. There have been 396 state banks chartered, but some have been combined and others converted into nationals. DEATH CAUSES DEATH. Kingston, Dec. 22.—Martin Jackson yesterday went to the home of a neighbor, where lay the dead body of Charles Hood. She gazed upon the body and fainted, dying a few moments later.

Shoe Store Gifts

A pair of comfortable Slippers, a pair of nice Shoes, or a pair of warm Overshoes will make a desirable as well as sensible Christmas Gift. Men's Slippers. Men's Imitation Alligator Slippers in black or tan, Men's All Felt Slippers with white fleece insoles, Men's Embroidered Velvet Slippers, any of them in any size, at pair..... 49c. Samples in Men's 98c Felt Slippers at..... 69c. Samples in Men's \$1.25 and \$1.48 Kid Slippers at..... 98c. Men's Rompers, the popular high front and back House Slippers, most excellent qualities in black or tan, at pair..... \$1.98. Ladies' Warm Slippers. Samples in Ladies' \$1.25 and \$1.08 Fur Trimmed and Kid Faced Julietts, at pair..... 98c. Samples in Ladies' \$1.25 Fur Trimmed Julietts and Warm Slippers at..... 69c. Many styles of Ladies' Warm House Slippers, including crocheted ones with lamb's wool insoles; at pair..... 49c. Boys' Moccasins. Boys' best quality Jack Buck Moccasins, sizes 6 to 10, at pair..... 98c. Boys' Pig Skin Moccasins, sizes up to 6, at pair..... 79c. German Soles for boys to wear under moccasins, at pair..... 49c. Warm Shoes. Samples in warm lined and leather Faced Shoes at one-quarter and one-third below regular values. Men's \$1.25 and \$1.48 Sample Felt Shoes at..... 98c. Men's \$2.00 Sample warm lined Shoes at..... \$1.48. Men's \$2.25, \$2.48 and \$2.75 Sample Warm Shoes at..... \$1.98. Samples in Ladies' Warm Shoes at \$1.48, \$1.25, 98c..... 69c. Samples in Misses' and Child's \$1.25 and \$1.48 Warm Lined Shoes at..... 98c. New \$3 Shoes. Just received a new shipment of these well made Blucher and Blucher Shoes for Men and Women, at..... \$3.00.

Home Trade Shoe Store 219-221 Nicollet

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"SCOTT" ANTHRACITE

Will demonstrate its best qualities and economical values during such weather as we are expecting now. In fact the most satisfactory test you can give "Scott" anthracite will be the actual use of it during the most severe weather. No chinkers, splitters or other impurities. One trial will convince.

The M. A. Hanna Coal Co. 7-8 Lbr. Exchange, Minneapolis. H. C. HANFORD, City Agent. T. C. 1662, N. W. M. 1662

NEGRO BLUDES SEARCHERS

Fosse Falls to Overhaul Men Who Shot Captain Macklin.

By Publishers' Press. Fort Reno, Okla., Dec. 22.—The discharged negro of the Twenty-fifth infantry at Fort Reno, who made the third attempt to murder Captain Macklin last night, by firing upon him from ambush, has not yet been apprehended. He was tracked by Oklahoma City bloodhounds to the Burlington station on the Rock Island road, two miles northeast of Fort Reno. In his haste to get away last night the negro dropped his hat. It was an old army service hat, and the bloodhounds could plainly see on the front where the metal figures "25" had been, showing conclusively that the man was one of the discharged negroes of the Twenty-fifth.

SCATTER ASHES ON MOUNT DEAD PROSPECTOR'S WISH

Strange Ceremony Asked by Colorado Pioneer Will Be Carried Out on Galena Mountain Christmas Day.

By Publishers' Press. Pueblo, Colo., Dec. 22.—From the doorway of a tiny cabin on Galena mountain, nine miles northeast of Silverton, and 13,700 feet above the sea, the ashes of R. F. Niegold, a Colorado pioneer prospector of the "Old Hundred" mine, and one of the most successful silver and gold seekers in the history of the west, will be scattered to the winds on Christmas day. The ceremony is in accordance with the last wishes expressed by Niegold, who died last month in San Diego and whose body has been cremated at Los Angeles. The little cabin was his winter home. There will be no ceremonies when the ashes are scattered, and except for Niegold's brother, Gustave of New York and a few close friends, no one will see the ceremony.

ROADS DOUBLE PENALTY UPON CAR BORROWERS

Continued From First Page.

whether his was the mind of a visionary or whether he had something practical to show that the thing can really be done. Has Had Long Experience. Certainly no one would be justified in advancing inexperienced men to the management of his railroad work goes back to the days when the Winona & Western built out into country where there was no road. He saw the work of the Kansas & Pacific when he was in the west. Mr. Midgley may not have solved the problem, but he is the one man who has come forward with an intelligent and comprehensive plan for the prevention of recurring periods of traffic congestion. Six years ago several gentlemen of great prominence in American finance were very large contributors to the fund which was not receiving a return commensurate with the enormous capital represented thereby. These men were J. Pierpont Morgan, Stephen W. Fish, E. H. Harriman, Mr. Ripley and James J. Hill. They had concluded that the hindrance of movement had been in some manner affecting the business of the West. Mr. Midgley took into this matter. They told him to take a year, two years if necessary. He began, he has been six years at it. The Plan Never Tried. Why his plan, after having been suggested by these men and worked out by him, should have been tried, never was permitted a trial, never was tried. Mr. Midgley did not say. His courtesy and consideration are so marked that he speaks of these giants of finance guardedly, does not presume to draw inferences to their motives, past, present or future. But to one who would put two things together, the idea might occur that later breaking up of similar relationships at that time existing between Mr. Harriman and Mr. Hill might reasonably account for this, and the acerbity with which Mr. Hill referred to Mr. Midgley's plan in the Minneapolis inquiry would lend strength to this inference. Mr. Midgley's plan is based on the premise that there is today in the United States sufficient railroad equipment to handle all the crops produced and everything manufactured and consumed of every description. He would establish at the logical geographical point, which presumably would be Chicago, a great central car clearing house. Important branches would necessarily be maintained at Minneapolis, Pittsburgh, St. Louis and other points that will at once occur to the mind of anyone who has had a glance at the railroad map of the United States. He argues that the plan is not only practicable, but necessary. Unless something of this kind is put into operation regular recurring periods of car shortage, transportation paralysis, financial losses and great hardships upon the public may be expected. Two Men Could Settle It. "Mr. Hill and Mr. Harriman," said Mr. Midgley, "if they would get together, could do more than any two men in the world to solve this great and distressing problem. But you know the theory of leading peculiar to himself. His idea is to carry the heaviest possible tonnage per transportation unit, and to this end he will not allow a car to travel the line until loaded to the point that his system would require. He shows greater average loads per car and per train mile. He will also not allow a car to travel until loaded as indicated, understand the Soo line pursues a somewhat different policy—at least this was the case—and that management thinks it better to return to the point of origin for grain, and bring it in promptly rather than permit too slow a movement. I am speaking of my understanding of this thing, and not informed right up to date, but this was the state of affairs."

JOHNSON KIDS ARE BUSY

They Keep the Mayor of Cleveland and Mrs. Johnson Guessing.

Journal Special Service. Cleveland, Dec. 22.—Close upon the heels of the late secretaries of Tom Johnson's son, Luffin, comes the reported engagement of the mayor's daughter, Bessie Johnson, to Frederico Mariani, a young man of fortune and a wealthy Italian family. No formal announcement of the betrothal has been made, and both mayor and Mrs. Johnson say that they have not yet seen the girl. Her father is to wed the Italian. Mariani has been known during his residence in America both as Signor Mariani and as Count Mariani. But he himself says that he is not a count.

INFLUENZA SCOURGE WORRIES ALL LONDON

Increasing Death Rate Causes Physicians to Discuss Disease.

New York Herald Special Cable Service. Copyright, 1906, by the New York Herald. London, Dec. 22.—The prevalence of influenza at the present time has induced the Practitioners to devote its entire January number to the disease, its causes, dangers, effects and cures. The most noted physicians of the day are pointing out the various effects of the scourge. The seriousness of which may be deduced from the fact that fifty-four fatal cases were reported last week in London alone. Sir John Moore says: "In itself, by no means a mortal disease, influenza exercises a far-reaching and malignant effect upon the death rate. Catarrhal symptoms, although often present, are not an essential feature of the disease. The victims of influenza are adults who perish from pneumonia or bronchitis, and the aged who sink from heart exhaustion. Children quite prone to disease enjoy comparative immunity from its complications, and the dangers of the prostrating forms which influenza presents prove a relief to the patient. They arise from the appetite that poisons a man for fastening on the centers of least resistance in the constitution." Quinine as Remedy. Sir William Broadbent says that from the first invasion of influenza he has found quinine to be the best remedy. His usual prescription is one dram of ammoniated quinine dissolved in a glass of liquor ammonia acetate every hour for three hours and then every four hours. In the culminating attacks of influenza in which the patient becomes comatose, or in which the patient is prostrated, quinine in large doses has completely relieved the unconsciousness. Dr. Hector MacKenzie, of St. Thomas' hospital, claims that "fresh air" is the best prophylactic against influenza. It is also a sovereign remedy of both acute and chronic manifestations of disease in the respiratory tract. He points out that influenza spreads rapidly in stuffy and ill-ventilated hotels, and Sir Dyer Duckworth calls attention to the risk of infection in railway carriages.

ICE WASTED AS POOR CRY

Maine Man Declares Tons Were Refused by New York Trust.

By Publishers' Press. Albany, N. Y., Dec. 22.—Louis M. Fulton, president of the board of selectmen of Bowdoinham, Me., has written a letter to Attorney General Mazer complimenting him on his suit against the ice trust and declaring that over 1,500,000 tons of ice was permitted to go to waste in Maine by reason of no market. Mr. Fulton says the dealers would have been only too glad to harvest the ice but the trust would not buy the ice after it had been harvested, consequently small dealers were forced to "buck" them. All this time the poor of New York could not get ice because the trust would not sell it at a price that would be obtained. BELLS COAL RIGHTS. Toronto, Ont., Dec. 22.—The Ontario government has sold the mining rights in the bed of Lake Cobalt to a syndicate for \$1,038,000.

WELSH TO BE MICHIGAN'S SPEAKER

Calumet, Mich., Dec. 22.—Representative William Galbraith of Calumet will not be the next speaker of the house. He would not talk of the matter today, but his friends said he had conceded the plum to Nicholas J. Welsh of Holland.

MAN OF 70 A BIGAMIST

Wed Again While First Wife Was in Asylum and Is Bound Over. By Publishers' Press. Chicago, Dec. 22.—Charles Schonbeck, 70 years old, was bound over to the grand jury for bigamy today. Twenty years ago Schonbeck's first wife was taken to an asylum supposedly hopelessly insane. Five years later the husband remarried, continuing, however, to support his first wife in her prison. A month ago the first wife was discharged and her freedom caused Schonbeck's arrest. The children by his second marriage are aiding in his defense.

MURDERED MAN IN LAKE

Corpse Found in Chicago Bears Evidence of Dark Crime. Chicago, Dec. 22.—A corpse, believed to be that of H. E. Schmidt, a German merchant, was found in Lake Michigan on Lincoln park today, with his throat cut. The police think the case is one of robbery and murder, and are making a dragnet search for the man's slayers.

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The Kimball Reindeers. Will deliver Christmas Planes up to 12 p.m. Monday night. BELT one of the many bargains any time Monday night. One beautiful full sized mahogany Kimball piano, slightly used, regular \$375 value, for..... \$275. One used Colonial Kimball, mahogany case, beautiful tone, easy action, regular value \$225, for..... \$225. One Hinz mahogany case, fancy carved case, used six months; looks like new; regular value \$225, for..... \$175. One Eastern make Colonial design, showworn only, regular value \$250, for \$125. One Arion piano-plate, like new..... \$100. One high top black walnut Crescent organ, showworn, regular value \$75, for..... \$45. Open evenings until 10 o'clock. Terms—\$5 Per Month. F. J. HILL, W. W. Manager. W. W. KIMBALL CO. 25 and 27 Fifth Street S.

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SCOTT'S ANTHRACITE. Will demonstrate its best qualities and economical values during such weather as we are expecting now. In fact the most satisfactory test you can give "Scott" anthracite will be the actual use of it during the most severe weather. No chinkers, splitters or other impurities. One trial will convince. The M. A. Hanna Coal Co. 7-8 Lbr. Exchange, Minneapolis. H. C. HANFORD, City Agent. T. C. 1662, N. W. M. 1662

The T. M. Roberts Co-Operative Supply Co. 717 NICOLLET AVENUE. A complete line of high grade Sternau Chafing Dishes from \$2.00 up. A complete line of Coffee Percolators and Coffee Machines. A beautiful line of Toilet Sets, Smoking Sets, Carving Sets. All the best makes at popular prices. We have Warranted Scissors from 25c up—Warranted Pocket Knives from 20c up. Complete line of Wm. Rogers Silverware at wholesale prices. Complete line of Rogers Bros. Silverware, 1847 brand, at wholesale prices. Come in and see what you can do. Thousands of pairs of Skates at prices Boys' Skates, Guns and Outfitters for Xmas. OPEN EVENINGS.

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Why keep the "don't need things" and the "can't get things"? A Journal want ad needs a trade.