

INSANE, KILLS TWO

Negro Holds Posse at Bay Many Hours.

DEPUTY SHERIFF A VICTIM.

At Scottsville, N. Y., William Twyman surrenders after man of own race promises to protect him—Murdered father and later killed one of the officers.

Rochester, N. Y., Jan. 11.—Hidden in a cellar of a house near Scottsville, twelve miles south of Rochester, William Twyman, a negro, killed two men and held at bay for five hours the sheriff of Monroe county and his deputies, a detachment of the national guard and nearly every able-bodied man in that section of the county. He surrendered only on the assurance of another man of his own race that no violence would be done him if he gave up. His surrender followed the arrival of a detachment of state naval militia with a one pounder cannon.

Above him as he fought, in the front room of the house, the body of his aged father, whom he had murdered, lay in a litter of liquor bottles, and scarcely a rod from the side of the house, throughout a great part of the siege, the body of Deputy Sheriff Simon W. Berninham lay where he fell with a hole through his forehead made by a bullet from the negro's rifle. Deputy Sheriffs Herbert M. Abbott and Edward A. Jenks and a villager, William L. Vogt, were wounded by Twyman's fire. Twyman has been known as a "bad man" for years. He was a hunter and a dead shot.

One of the colored families of the village was aroused by the smashing of a window of their home and a demand from Twyman that he be admitted. The weather was bitter cold, but he acted so strangely and talked so incoherently that they were afraid. He then went down the street to the home of James L. Cox. Mr. Cox came to his door, and Twyman stepped inside. Twyman asked Cox to come over to the house and help him haul out the body of Turner Twyman, his father, whom he said he had murdered.

Cox grappled with the negro and managed to get him out of the house. Twyman fired a shot through Cox's door and went down the village street smashing windows till he reached his house.

William L. Vogt, a prominent villager, undertook to get Twyman out of the house, but had to retreat before a volley of shots. It was then that Sheriff Harley A. Hamill in this city was notified.

As soon as he got the call the sheriff, with Deputies Abbott, Berninham, Jenkins, Pollock, Hawley, Smith and Burton and First Assistant District Attorney James Mann rushed to Scottsville in an auto. Thinking that when Twyman saw the posse approaching the house he would surrender, Sheriff Hamill, accompanied by the deputies and several villagers, including William Vogt, ran up to the house. The muzzle of Twyman's gun poked through a window, and before he could be summoned to surrender Berninham had been shot dead. As he fell one of the deputies tried to lift his body from the ground, but Twyman opened fire again, and before the deputies could reach cover Abbott and Jenkins had been shot each through the arms and Vogt had received a bullet through his neck.

MILLIONS IN VAULTS SAFE.

Equitable Securities Unharmed by Big Fire.

New York, Jan. 11.—The biggest news from the city palace that was once the Equitable Life building is the announcement of President William A. Day of the Assurance society that the securities worth \$1,000,000,000 or more, stored in the vaults of the Equitable and the Mercantile Safe Deposit company, are unharmed and that the 30,000 policies on which the Equitable had loaned \$70,000,000 had been found intact in the steel cases on the second floor.

Officers of the Equitable Life Assurance society and of the Mercantile Safe Deposit company sent vault experts into the ruins to determine if possible whether there was any reason to be worried about the securities. In these vaults are stored the securities of the Harriman and Gould estates, Kuhn, Loeb & Co., Kountze Bros., August Belmont & Co., S. William A. Reed & Co. and others.

ADMIRAL POTTER RETIRES.

Accident on New Year's Day Cause of Ending Service.

Washington, Jan. 11.—Rear Admiral W. P. Potter is detached from duty and granted leave of absence for four months, at the expiration of which time he will retire from active service in the navy.

This abrupt termination of Admiral Potter's active career in the navy came as a result of the injuries sustained on New Year's day, when he fell down the steps of the navy department building. He was not seriously injured.

Captain C. B. Dahlgren Dead. Trenton, N. J., Jan. 11.—Captain Charles B. Dahlgren, retired naval officer, is dead in this city. He was a son of Admiral Dahlgren.

OSCAR HUSHEY.

Whose Speech Won the Democratic Convention For Baltimore.



WANT LOWER RATES.

Southern Iron and Steel Men Blame Trust and Will Appeal.

New York, Jan. 11.—All of the independent steel and iron companies in Alabama and Tennessee have decided to apply to the interstate commerce commission for reductions in freight rates. Their attorneys and experts are now preparing the papers and statistics. The purport of these will be that railroads of the south, particularly the Louisville and Nashville and Southern railway, are maintaining exorbitant rates so that the United States Steel corporation may continue to command the markets of the north and west, to the detriment or practical exclusion of all the companies in the south.

The principal point at issue is the freight charge on iron from the Birmingham and Tennessee districts to Ohio river points. In the flush days of the iron industry in 1906 and the early part of 1907 the railroads advanced freight rates on iron to Ohio river points \$1 a ton. At first, when iron was selling at \$15 a ton, the railroads advanced the freight rate 50 cents a ton, and then, when the price of iron advanced to \$20 a ton, the railroads, according to these steel men, elaborated the principle of charging all the traffic would bear and imposed a further charge of 50 cents.

PRINCETON TRUSTEES MEET.

Election of a President Expected—Hibben May Be Named.

Princeton, N. J., Jan. 11.—There is a strong feeling about the campus that the board of trustees at their regular January meeting here today will decide upon a president. The trustees are silent on the question. It is reported, however, that the subcommittee of seven appointed to nominate a man has been unable to agree upon any one and that they appear unable to proceed further. John L. Caldwell, chairman of the committee, it is expected, will not be present, due to illness, and the other six members are said to be evenly divided on candidates.

CLARK HAS REGRETS.

Wanted Democrats to Meet in the Middle West.

Washington, Jan. 11.—Speaker Clark said he regretted the national convention of his party had not gone to the middle west. "I think," he said, "that a national convention should be held in the middle of the country, so that the people from the east, west, north and south can journey there without having to travel clear across the continent, but if it had to come here in the east I think Baltimore is the best place to hold it. Certainly the Fifth regiment armory, where the convention will meet, is one of the best buildings for the purpose I have ever seen."

PRINCE TO SANITARIUM.

Don Jaime of Spain Suffers From Defective Hearing.

Madrid, Jan. 11.—Don Jaime, the second son of King Alfonso, has been sent to Switzerland and will enter a sanitarium.

The royal prince has been suffering from defects in hearing and in speech and has been under the care of eminent Swiss physicians and surgeons. Several successful operations have been performed upon him.

King and Queen Sail For England.

Bombay, Jan. 11.—King George and Queen Mary sailed for England aboard the royal liner yacht Medina.

FIND DESTROYER.

Admiral Osterhaus Reports Little Vessel Safe.

HAD BEEN MISSING A WEEK.

Navy Department Officials Relieved to Learn That the McCall With All on Board is Proceeding Under Own Steam Toward Bermuda Islands.

Washington, Jan. 11.—The navy department has received a dispatch from Rear Admiral Osterhaus, commander in chief of the Atlantic fleet, announcing that the missing torpedo boat destroyer McCall has been found north east of Bermuda and that she is proceeding under her own steam with all on board well.

The receipt of this news greatly relieved the minds of officials of the navy department, who were beginning to have fears over what may have happened to the McCall in the storm that scattered and damaged the Atlantic fleet.

It was just a week ago that the torpedo boat destroyer McCall left the New York navy yard for Guantanamo, Cuba, and the dispatch is the first that has been heard from her since by the navy department. The message announcing the McCall accounts for all the vessels that were scattered in the recent severe storm.

Admiral Osterhaus' dispatch, however, contains further disquieting news in the statement that the United States torpedo destroyer Paulding ran aground in attempting to leave Bermuda and had to put back to that place to be docked.

Here is the dispatch received here from Rear Admiral Osterhaus, whose flagship is the Connecticut. "The commander in chief Atlantic fleet reports having discovered the McCall in latitude 33.20 north, longitude 62.15 west under her own steam and all well. The Connecticut is conveying the McCall to Bermuda and, after temporary repairs, the McCall, in company with the Birmingham, will come to Norfolk."

GUN TEST IN ZERO WEATHER.

Secretary Stimson Pleased With Practice at Harbor Defenses.

Washington, Jan. 11.—It has just become known that the big guns of the defenses guarding the southern entrance to New York harbor were tested last Saturday in the presence of Secretary Stimson and General Weaver, chief of coast artillery. The day was a raw one, the thermometer standing at about 5 degrees above zero, and a gale of fifty miles was sweeping over the harbor. The soldiers were obliged to operate the delicate range finding instruments with their bare hands, and so intense was the cold that the gun carriages worked stiffly, making loading operations much harder.

Under all these difficulties splendid results were attained. Two targets were towed by a tug at a distance of three and a half miles from the batteries, and there is no doubt that every shot at them would have been a hit on the battleships of the large type. This was the first time the coast artillery ever underwent such practice under such unfavorable conditions of wind and weather. Secretary Stimson was greatly pleased with the results.

CAN'T MARRY DIVORCEES.

Connecticut Congregationalists Oppose Such Unions.

New Haven, Conn., Jan. 11.—Organized action by Congregationalist ministers of this state will be taken against the marrying of divorced persons.

Resolutions passed by the New Haven Association of Congregational Ministers, which has in its keeping the ministerial standing of about fifty clergyman, provide that no minister of the association shall perform a marriage ceremony where either of the contracting parties has been divorced under statutory charges or when the divorced party is unknown to him.

MAY FIGHT THAW'S RELEASE.

State, However, Has No Information of Slaying's Appeal.

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 11.—In the event of another attempt by Harry K. Thaw to regain his liberty on habeas corpus proceedings Colonel Joseph F. Scott, state superintendent of prisons, will ask Attorney General Carmody to represent the state.

Although reports have reached Albany that Thaw will renew his efforts to be released from the Matteawan State Hospital for the Criminal Insane, where he was sent after his trial for the murder of Stanford White, no official confirmation has been received by the state prison department, which has jurisdiction over that institution.

New Leggings For Army.

Washington, Jan. 11.—The entire United States army is to be fitted out with leggings of a new type, believed to be much better than the old puttee. A New York city firm has been awarded the contract for supplying 250,000 pairs at 51 cents a pair.

JOSEPH F. SCOTT.

Favors Abolishing Capital Punishment in New York State.



Photo by American Press Association.

WOULD ABOLISH EXECUTIONS.

Colonel Scott, Head of New York State Prisons, Calls It Barbarous.

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 11.—The abolition of capital punishment in this state is favored by Colonel Joseph F. Scott, state superintendent of prisons, who will outline his views in his forthcoming report. Superintendent Scott said he will make a formal recommendation, but content himself with expressing his convictions.

"Capital punishment is a relic of barbarism," said Colonel Scott. "It is a survival of the old English form of punishment when a man was sentenced to death for stealing a shilling. As for its deterrent effect, it did not keep people from stealing in the old days, and I doubt if it keeps people from murdering in these times."

HEAR M'NAMIGAL'S FATHER.

Tells Grand Jury About Visitors at Home in Cleveland.

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 11 James McManigal, the aged father of Orville McManigal, the confessed dynamiter, was before the federal grand jury for several hours.

It was in an abandoned wood shed just back of his house that the detectives found a large quantity of dynamite, and his testimony related to the persons who came to his house to see his son, many of whom he knew and photographs of whom he has since identified. As Cleveland was the meeting place of the men who were engaged in the active work of dynamiting, it is believed that some of the labor leaders in that city visited McManigal at his home and were familiar with the operations of the gang.

Joseph Shaeffer and Lewis Bell, Cincinnati detectives, who searched the home of the McNamaras at Cincinnati after the arrest of John J. and turned up some tools and other materials and who also assisted other detectives in finding Frank Eckhoff, were also witnesses.

STERLING.

Sterling, Pa., Jan. 10.

We are now having pretty cold weather and on the morning of Jan. 6th it was 8 below zero. Snow covers the ground but not enough for sleighing.

Mrs. A. J. Cross' mother, Mrs. Hildebrand, who has been with them for some time past, was 81 years old a few days ago. She has been a helpless invalid confined to a chair for a long while and of late has been sadly afflicted. In due time death will be a sweet relief. John H. Lee is also confined to his bed.

We are sorry to say that Mrs. L. T. Catterson was not very materially benefited by her trip to New Jersey and is now home again.

For several months past F. L. Hartford's family have been afflicted with sickness. Last week while his brother George was driving his teams in the woods, he had the misfortune to break one of his horse's legs.

The Ladies' Aid meet next Wednesday at the parsonage for dinner and refreshments.

H. R. Megarale was elected a trustee of the M. E. church, Sunday, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation and removal of W. B. Lisher.

While we are shivering here with zero weather T. F. Frazee is enjoying the balmy air at Norfolk, Va.

On Jan. 3, Rev. F. L. Hartford installed officers in Sterling Grange, No. 861, and wound up by indulging in an oyster supper. On the 6th the Odd Fellows also treated themselves to an oyster stew at a late hour for frozen bivouacs are not palatable until thawed out. A good natured crowd patiently awaited results.

Mary Headen, a niece of Mrs. Hildebrand of Pittsburg, is a guest at A. J. Cross'.

Mrs. Frank Harris' father, Mr. J. H. Hine, is her guest and is also suitably indisposed. Dr. Simons is in attendance. Mr. and Mrs. James Hine, Nathan Hine and daughter of Salem called to see them last week.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought. Bears the Signature of J. C. H. P. H. H.

BESTED JOHN D.

Carnegie Tells Steel Probers of Ore Deal.

MEMORY FAULTY ON "TRUST"

Ironmaster Appears Before Stanley Committee, but Evades Questions Throwing Light on Steel Corporation's Activities—Got Good Price For His Properties.

Washington, Jan. 11.—Andrew Carnegie chuckled every time he recalled how he got the better of John D. Rockefeller in a deal involving Lake Superior ore. The Stanley steel investigating committee before whom Mr. Carnegie testified, also chuckled. In fact it was amusing for the committee.

While Mr. Carnegie was on the stand he devoted most of the time to entertaining the committee with an account of his rise from humble beginnings and to giving his views on subjects of current interest. The committee elicited very little information from Mr. Carnegie that is important in its investigation of the United States Steel corporation. When it came to getting down to details in regard to the steel corporation Mr. Carnegie's memory often proved treacherous. He was positive, however, in his denial that he had held out for a big price on the Carnegie properties, because he knew they were absolutely indispensable to the success of the steel corporation. He named \$213,000,000 as the amount that he personally got from the steel corporation for his property, and in his opinion the corporation got a mighty good bargain.

Mr. Carnegie told how he had forced the Pennsylvania railroad to grant concessions to him, but never beyond those that were being granted to his competitors. It is true his companies had engaged in pools, supposed now to have been in violation of the Sherman antitrust law, but he had never burdened his mind with these details, and he was very glad that he hadn't.

The thought that he has been able to outwit John D. Rockefeller in a business deal pleased Mr. Carnegie immensely. He referred to it several times in the course of his testimony. The transaction involved the obtaining by Mr. Carnegie of ore from Rockefeller on a royalty basis of from 15 to 20 cents per ton. The steel corporation has since capitalized the same property on a basis of \$1 a ton.

Mr. Carnegie said that when he conceived the idea of leasing these ore beds he summoned James Gayley, one of his partners, and said to him: "You go to New York and don't you come back until you have those leases."

Mr. Gayley went and conquered. "I did Mr. Rockefeller on that trade," said the ironmaster, smiling broadly, "and I have to laugh every time I think of it. It's quite a job, you know, to get the best of a man with a head like Rockefeller."

Mr. Carnegie felt so good over the recollection of this transaction that he went on to tell the committee about a call that he and Mrs. Carnegie had made on the Rockefellers on New Year's day.

"When we arrived at the Rockefeller home," said Carnegie, "we found Mr. and Mrs. Rockefeller seated on the porch. Mrs. Rockefeller is a fine woman and a fine wife, but she is doing poorly now. The old gentleman was in good fettle. There he was, tall, lean and spare, smiling and beaming, as happy as he could be. He told us that cold weather did not affect him much, as he wore a paper jacket, that kept out the weather. He gave each of us one, and really it is a fine thing to keep the body warm. We had a chat over old times and (here Mr. Carnegie indulged in another chuckle) "I didn't mention the ore transaction wherein I got the better of him."

"That was one time at least," he added, "that I took in my fellow millionaire."

TOWN UNDER MARTIAL LAW.

McComb, Miss., Still Having Trouble With Railway Shop Strikers.

McComb, Miss., Jan. 11.—At the suggestion of Mayor Arnold, Governor Noel placed McComb under martial law and ordered an additional militia company here.

Adjutant General Fridge arrived soon afterward and took charge of the situation. The declaration of martial law was a result of a series of violent disorders in the railway shop men's strike.

The fact that several striking employees have returned to work and the mayor's belief that others desired to do so, but were deterred by fear, caused the mayor to appeal to the chief executive.

TALE OF THE WEATHER.

Observations of the United States weather bureau taken at 8 p. m. yesterday follow:	
Temp. Weather	
New York 20	Clear
Albany 12	Clear
Atlantic City 30	Clear
Boston 14	Clear
Buffalo 4	Cloudy
Chicago 2	Clear
St. Louis 10	Clear
New Orleans 45	Clear
Washington 28	Cloudy

ALDENVILLE.

(Special to The Citizen.) Aldenville, Pa., Jan. 10.

The continued cold weather late is pleasing to ice men, but lumbermen are all anxious for an end. The recent icy condition of roads has made traveling dangerous. Knapp & Gaylord's teams while turning from Whites Valley, with heavy loads of mine roofing, were thrown down the bank and loads set near Creamton, fortunately not being seriously injured.

At the annual business meeting of the Baptist church held at 10 place Sunday, David Hopkins was elected secretary; G. H. Knapp, treasurer; Mrs. G. G. Gaylord, organist, and Percy Curtis chorist. The church unanimously voted to accept the resignation of R. James Rainey.

The Clinton Cut Glass Co., after two weeks layoff, has again resumed operations.

Mrs. C. C. Lozier, who was taken to the Hahnemann hospital, Scranton, is reported doing nicely.

Lawrence Winnie is seriously with pneumonia at this place. William Ritter, glass cutter of this place, has accepted a position Honesdale.

THE TWENTY-SECOND ANNUAL STATEMENT OF THE WAYNE COUNTY FARMERS' MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE CO.

OF WAYNE COUNTY, PA.

Amt. of insurance Dec. 31, 1911	\$4,248,226
Premium notes Dec. 31, 1911	169,931
RECEIPTS.	
Cash in bank Jan. 1, 1911	7,181
Cash received on applications	489
Cash rec'd on assessments	9,974
Money borrowed	1,000
Interest from Savings Bank, etc.	131
	\$18,782

EXPENDITURES.

Paid for the following losses: BURNED.

C. H. O'Neill, barn and contents	300
Robert Marshall, furniture damaged by fire	8
Chas. Mannick, house and contents	700
Samuel Gregory, house and contents damaged by fire	0
Jos. Liccione, barn and contents	1,200
Mrs. Clara Snedeker, house	250
Minor A. Crosby, house and furniture damaged	65
E. L. Chapman, furniture	6
Henry Branning, clothing and furniture	25
Wallace Lynn, barn and contents	193
Mrs. Mary Owens, household goods	10
Joseph E. Edsall, house burned	0
A. E. Rude, house damaged	0
Osborne M. Baker, house damaged	0

DAMAGED BY LIGHTNING.

Henry Utzig, barn damaged	0
Wm. F. Osborne, barn damaged	15
Mrs. Dian Stephens, barn and contents burned	350
Mrs. Eliza McGraw, barn damaged	10
E. J. Meanton, house damaged	30
Albert Gillow, house and tools damaged	15
August Frank, house damaged	10
Fred Kreiger, barn damaged	10
Wm. Waltz, farm damaged	0
Grant W. White, barn damaged	10
I. G. Simons, house damaged	0
Arthur Dietrich, barn damaged	2
R. D. Woodward, barn damaged	0
W. J. Bone, barn damaged	1
Henry Martin, house damaged	2
J. E. Tiffany, house and contents	3
M. F. Clemo, barn damaged	1
H. B. Lord, barn damaged	0
Geo. E. Moose, corn crib damaged	1
Eugene Stroh, house	1
E. H. Lange, house damaged	2
Mrs. Alice Shiffler, barn dam.	3
S. M. Carlton, barn damaged	2
J. C. Carlton, house damaged	2
George Brucher, barn dam.	0
B. H. Kays, house damaged	3
George Hiller, house damaged	1
Mrs. Bertha Ostrander, barn and shed burned	39
Stanley Chudzinski, barn dam.	0
Daniel Acker, wagon house	0
Patrick Madigan, 3rd barn damaged	4
Geo. W. Anderson, barn dam.	0
John H. Davis, barn burned	4
Wm. Highhouse, barn damaged	0
C. E. Fitzpatrick, barn damaged	0
Wm. J. Cole, barn and contents burned	1,15
James Rolston, house dam.	0
Arthur Dietrich, burned	85

Refunds	\$ 6.35
Officers and employees	1.84
Borrowed money paid	1.01
Printing	.14
Rent of office	.8
Telephone	.3
Gas	.3
Postage	12
Stationery	0
Livery	0
	\$9.63

ASSETS.

Cash in Treasury	9.13
Cash in hands of agents	23
Assessments in course of collection	1.2
Safe and Furniture	10
Premium notes in force	169,931
	\$179,52

LIABILITIES.

Liabilities	1.29
Assets in excess of liabilities	\$178,23
PERRY A. CLARK, Secretary	
4-2W	