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## KILLED NUMBER 130; INJURED, 85.

Details of a Previously Reported Disaster Liagnify the Horrors of the Affair. Many of the injured Will Die of Their Wounds - Heartrending Scenes In the Chasm-Train Carned 1,290 Mexican Pilgrims.

CITY OF MEXICO, March 2.—The mostfrightful accident in the history of the Mexican railroads, resulting in the loss of 130 lives, occurred Thursday afternoon on the Interoceanic railroad at a point about 5 miles from this city.

A train, aboard of which were 1,200 passengers who were returning from a pilgrimage, was running at a high rate of speed down a steep incline between Temamtla and Tenange

There is a sharp curve in the line on this incline, where the rails run round the edge of a precipice

The engineer failed to slacken speed as the train approached the dangerous point, rendered more dangerous by the fact that the track was not in the best of condition As the engine struck the curve it swayed outward, placing a most tremendous pressure on the outer rail, and then it either jumped the line or turned a rail and plunged over the precipice.

Almost before any one on the train could utter a ery the three carriages next to the engine, followed it into the chasm. One hundred and four dead and 85 wounded were extricated. Some of the

injured are so badly there that they will die. The injured wise could stand being moved were brought to the City of Mexico on the special train and taken to the military hospital, which was thrown open to the sufferers by orders from President Dias. The whole staff of the hospital ousled themselves in attending to the injured, who were made as comfortable as possible.

Many of the dead will never be identifled, some of them being so horribly mangled that it is almost impramble to recognize the remains as those of human be

Serious L-Road Academt.

NEW YORK, March 2 - During the busy hours while the traffic is heaviest a serious accident occurred at the Franklin street station of the Six h avenue elevated rallway, in which three p rsons were hurt, a car was smashed and an engine was bent out of shape

Wrock in Now Jersey.

BAYONNE, N. J. March 2 - The breaking of an axle of a gondoln attached to a coal train on the Central railroad of New Jersey caused a serious wreck and the loss of two lives at Forty with street, this city.

UNDER TUMBLING WALLS.

In New York

NEW YORK, March 2: Two bad acct dents were caused in this city by falling Walls. The lives of more than 100 persons were oudensered, at least five persons were killed and more than a score injured by crashing timbers, twisted from and broken wood.

It was shortly after 9 o'clock that la borers, pedestrians and residents in the vicinity of the corner of Forty third street and Tenth avenue were startled by a loud crashing sound. The building in process of demolition, known as the old malt bouse of A. E. and E. Schweyer, fell with out warning, carrying a number of work men to the basement three floors below, where they were almost completely cov, ered by tons of bricks, dry mortar and

The other accident occurred at to clock

in the afternoon. A central wall to the four double tene ment houses being erected at 151 to 157 Orthard street gave way suddenly. One man was killed and 12 injured.

The contractors for the buildings, John Coomes and Poter C. Cleaves, and the owner, William F. London, were all arrested. They say that they are unable in any way to account for the accident.

Captain Cartwright, however, said that an expert had examined the mortar and pronounced it worthless.

MRS. VANDERBILT GETS A DIVORCE Judge Barrett Awards Her the Custody of Her Children

NEW YORK, March 6.-Mrs. Alva E. Vanderbilt has been granted a divorce from her husband, William K. Vanderbilt. The decree granting the divorce, and signed by Justice George C. Barrett of the supreme court, has been filed in the county clerk's office.

The decree awards the custody of the children of the marriage to Mrs. Vanderbilt, it being provided that they shall be educated in the United States.

The action was begun on Jan 8, 1895, and the defendant put in an answer de nying the charges. The action was brought on the statutory ground. Edmund Kolly was appointed referes to hear and determine and filed his report on Jan. 18.

Oh Feb. 5 and 25 hearings were had at a special term of the supreme court before Justice Barrett on motions to confirm the report and on the question of alimony. Joseph H. Choate, William Joy and William Duer were counsel for the plaintiff, and Anderson, Howland & Murray

were for the defendant. The announcement of the divorce was sensational surprise. While it was known that a disagreement existed between Mrs Vanderbilt and her husband, nobody but the parties directly interested knew that proceedings for divorce had been begun.

Jusane Woman Creates & Scene. ROCHESTER March 4.-Mrs. Aifred H Hines created a scene in the Brick church during the morning service by rushing into the pullit and declaring that she had seen the late Dr. Shaw, who was the Brick church pastor for 50 years, in a vision, and that he had commanded her to go to the thurth and preach to the people. The pastor gently removed the woman and she was cared for by friends. It is sopposed that she was temporarly insane.

Big Building for Buffalo.

BUFFALO, March 1.- A montract has been let to F. W. Clark of Chicago for the erection of a building to cost \$1,650,000 and occupy a whole square in the business heart of Buffalo.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. March 5.-W. C. Coup of circus fame has died of pneumonia in St. Luke's Lospital here.

## GOULD-CASTELLANE WEDDING WILD BEAST WHINS

Ino of America's Wealthiest Heiresse Becomes a Countries. FIERCE ANIMALS OF THE FOREST WHO NEW YORK, March 5. - In the midst of

THE COUNT AND COUNTEES DE CASTELLAND

Castellane of Paris at the residence of

Less than 100 guests were present. The

most splendid and costly description,

many of them being famous jewels of fab

nious value or heirlooms of priceless

parture for Lane wood, where a few days

known, having been kept a profound se-

The presents were displayed in the li-

the East India room. The superb jewels

were converted into sholves for the ar-

rangement of a varied assortment of valu-

able, beautiful and almost priceless gifts,

Mr and Mrs George J Gould's present

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Castellane family, and could only pass a

Marquiso de Castellane was a ring of two

Count Jean do Castellano's present was

Prince del Prago presented a diamond

General and Mrs. Eckert presented a su-

nificent tiara of diamonds, itself a treas-

pine, studded with diamonds and resplen-

dent with colors of the ruby, supphire

FORTY MINERS ENTOMBED.

Imprisoned by an Explosion, and the

DENVER Fob. 28.—A special from Cer

Whito Ash, three miles from here. An ex-

plosion of gas wrecked the coal mine of

ing that the interior of the mine is burn

ing.
No one has been rescued, although the

Rochester Youths Gay Lark.

BUFFALO, March 1.-Horace L. Cutler

of the dental department and Lewis Ba

con of the medical department of the Uni

versity of Buffalo, both Rochester youths

went on a lark a few nights, since, begin

Sentenced to Life Imprisonment.

who has been on trial here for the pas

week for the murder of William H

Bright, treasurer of the Geneses Oi

works, has been found guilty of murder

in the second degree, and sentenced to lif.

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BUFFALO. March 4 - Barney Murray

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Mine is Burning.

amethyst and diamonds.

rillos, N. M., says:

perb and very valuable diamond star.

a diamond hat pin of exceeding beauty of

stones, a superb ruby and sapphiro.

cret even from their iriends.

The newly wedded couple took their de-

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Helen Gould.

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blue and pink diamond

fairy and of flowers, sweet strains ef music and surroundings of such oriental magnificence as is seldom vitnessed in Wolves, Pauthers and Bears Sensitive the American metropolis, Miss Anna About Fur Overcosts-An Aged Sullivan Gould, daughter of the late Jay Gould, County Lighter Tells Come Experiences the financier, was wedded to the Count de Illustrating This Queer Fact.

HAVE PREJUDICES.

"A bear or a pauther can't stand the light of a wolfskin or a coonskin overcoat," said an aged hunter of Sullivan county, "and both also disting the looks of an overcost made of buffalo skin. They become enraged when they see a hunter striding through the woods with for coat on. They will start for him the instant they get sight of him, and onless he stops them with a rifle ball or a charge of buckshot they will invariably tackle him. A wolf or even a pack George Gould at Fifth avenue and Sixty of them will always turn tail and run away from a hunter that wears a wolf. teremony was performed by Archbishop skin coat, but they will chase a man who wears a coat of any other kind of The presents were numerous and of the for and will attack him if they get a chance. In the winters early in the forties I bunted panthers, wolves and bears. killing a deer onco in awhile for a change. When the weather was bitter cold. I wore a coonskip overcoat antil a panther rained it, and here is what is will be spent quietly, but further than this the plans for their honey moon are not left of it.

"I killed an oven dozen of panthers and a score of wolves while wearing that coat. It was in January, 1844, brary on the second floor, directly above that I had to stop wearing it. Unevery cold morning I put on my snowshoes were laid out on the library table, on a cover cloth of heavy red relvet, while the and started for the head of Kitchen's tops of the bookcases about the room creek to haut pauthers and wolves. The snow was three feet deep in the woods, and the volves and posthers were eloughtering the deer at a frightful rate. Among the rarest and most costly of the In a spruce raying to the right of the bride's presents was a brooch fashioned in creek I saw a movement in an everthe shape of a heart. In the center was green tree and raised my rills for what the rare and world famous Esterhazy dia-I thought might be a panther.

mond, surrounded by 11 diamonds, each "I hadn't been standing a minute of which is large enough to be worn as a when I heard a twin coap back of mo. single stone. This was the gift of Miss and before I could turn half way round something struck my back and drove me was a collar of superb pearls, consisting forsvord on my hands and knees. Of of 10 strands, each pearl being the size of course I instantly realised that a panther had landed on my back. It stack its by bare of platinum, holding rows of clarve into my shoulders and began to brilliant white diamonds, these dividing kick with its bind foct enarling and the pearls into 12 compartments. In each tenring at the counskin with its teeth. bar were 19 diamonds. In the entire col-I knew in a second that the only thing far there were 70 diamonds and 800 pearls. Frank Gould presented a chain of 200 for me to do whe to throw myself back diamonds, which could be were in colla ward, and this I did at once, burying about the neek or entwined as a bracelet the panther in the enow beneath me The pauther thon started to scream, but Howard Gould gave a large knot, or the snow and my weight kept it from cluster of diamonds. Each and of the flitmaking much noise. It continued to toring ribbon has as a tassel a superbly olaw great rents in the coonskin coal until I stabbed it three times in the The Marquis and Marquiso de Castel lane presented to the bride a superb and side, when it stopped kicking and began unique necklace, consisting of five ropes of to gasp. I know that the point of the pearls, each string of which has historio knife and touched a vital apot, so I lay interest, one having belonged to Henri still till thouanther stretched out dead. Quetre, another to Marie Antoinesse. At Then I got up and pulled the beast out one and of the necklace scenning the five of the enew by the tail. I'd hardly strands, was a magnificent square emerald dropped it of the surface than there was of exceeding beauty, surrounded by 24

another movement in the overgreen tree. diamonds. This is an heirloom in the Do . This time I spied a pair of eyes on the eldest son. Another present by the a limb about 10 feet above the snow and blazed away at them. A panther tumbled out, began to pitch and dive in the snow, soon turning up its toes. Then I pulled off the overcoat and discovered that the panther had rulped it. The claws hadn't touched my fiesh, though, for I wore three thicknesses of deerskin and two of wool under the overcoat. On One of the most superh presents that that trip of three days I got five panshone resplendent amid this wealth of there and four wolves.

diamonds, pearls and rubles, which would "The same winter I surprised a pack have pald a king's ransom, was a magof wolves that had cornered three deer in a pen up in the Mehoopany country. ure, presented by Mr. and Mrs. Edwin I had on a volfskin coat, and the wolves legged it out of the pen the moment they In addition to these gifts were many got eight of me. I pulled off the cost lesser gifts of scarfs. loces, bunnet and hat and put it behind a tree, and the wolves, when they stopped to look back, acted as if they had been scared by a false alarm. When they saw that the overcoat wasn't in eight, they didn't care any more for me than for a sapling. They immediately returned to the deer pen as bold as you please, and I shot the whole five as fast as I could load and

One of the most serious mine accidents fire. in the history of New Mexico occurred at One winter Joel Wright, who used to hunt and trap all the way from the Loyalsock to the Mehoopany, rolled up his counskin overcoat and placed it on The entrance is closed, and as 40 men are in the mine it seems almost impossible a log in the woods till he could go over that any can have escaped alive. Dense a knoll and look at one of his traps. moke is issuing from the shaft, indicat-When he got to the top of the knoll on his way back, he heard a bear bellowing down in the collow, as if it was challenging another bear to fight with body of one man, a driver, has been found him. In a minute Joel caught eight of Over half of the mon employed to the the noisy bear, but couldn't make out mine have families, and they are sur where the other one was. The challenger was slouching toward the log on which the coonskin overcoat lay in a bunch, and Joel made up his mind that the bear had got scent of the cost and

was about to tackle it. "Joel had a better fur coat at home, and he didn't care much what the bear ning with wine, two girls and a back and did with the one on the log. Anyhow ending with a double mairiage. When he was going to watch the hear, and, if they sobered up they tried to "shake" the ho got the better of the coat, all right. He could see that the fellow was angry hefore he got within ten rods of the log. Rushing up to the log, the bear seized me overcoat in his paws and began to squeeze and shake it as if it was a thing of life that he held an old grudge against. Joel tramped down the knoll then to see all the fun at short range, and pretty soon the hear gave the coat a dreadful hug, let out a yell, fell over backward and went to sprawling and rolling in the snow. Jeel knew what the trouble was, but he didn't say a word. The bear'd bad his own way, and he was as dead as a flint when Joel got to him. Joel's hunting knife was in a pocket of the overcoat, and the point of it had pierced the heart of the angry animal when he bugged the coat to his breast in a fit of rage."-Scranton Letter in New York Sun.

Not a Bowdy.

Little Miss Magg (proudly)-My papa s going to buy me a bicycle. Little Miss Freckles (loftily)-I've

had one for a year. Little Miss Mugg (disdainfully)-Hust I wouldn't be seen riding a last year's biords -- Good News.

PREPARENCE A SWEWISH DELICACY. "You Youron" Decre Describes the Protes

In "Little Scandingvia" "In Little Soundinavia, which in oludes two or three of the counties in northern Wisconsin, where the Sweder. Norwegians and Danes hove settled in great numbers," says Gus Beaga tho impresonator of You Youson and the FORGET-ME-NOT, New Striped Lovery Large FOLIAGE PLANTS, for Dec originator of Swedish dislect comedy on the stage, "butchering week each Linux, Perpetual Flowering bloome all aummer PETUNIA, Bert's Street Mand fall is one of the businet and merrical POPPY, Rivertale Mixture, Granden Out! PHLOX, Bell's Show Missel, times of the whole year. The entire WONDERFUL MEXICAN PRIMROSE worth 550 YERBENA Bell's Show Missel. family-mother, father and childrenhave a hand in the work, and they are frequently as a stort by thou carest neighbars, who sometimes come three or four miles across the hills.

"Butchiriag with the Scandinarians means the saving and ntilization of every part of the leet or heg of the smallest value. Even the blood lapreserved, and it appears later in the whiter, when the thermometer is down below zero and supplies are about in the fame of blood to to Trial packages their flower seeds, our selection, to cents. puddinger blood cake, both of which are year neurishing as well as toothsome dishes. The preparation of those compopule is entirely the work of the wellen and the smaller children. As soon as tho men are ready to begin the work of killing, mother comes out with her hands full of pans and palls, and the boys and girls follow with little wisps of browns or twigs bound up in neat CHOICE FLOWERS. buildies. The blood of the animal is caught in the pans, and the children are soon at work eliming it with the twice in order to keep the filtrin from collecting in clots. Many a little arm grove weary before the mother says the blood has been unfilelently stirred, and the pens are berne into the house.

"Here a quantity of exement is added, and the etirring is resumed until the mast is thoroughly mixed and of the consistency of dough. Salt, pepper and sago are sprinkled over the combination, and it is set saide to freeze. In cooking it the cake is sliced up and fried on a hot griddle with ham or pork. In taste it remembles expringe, but the flavor-is much fluer. Sometimes pieces of scrapmeat are mixed in with the blood, and the combination is then called blood sansage. When enough meal has been added, the pudding can be dried until it becomes as hard as stone, and in that form it will keep in good condition for an almost unlimited time.

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distinction on account of race and color. It is kitchen talk, as distinguished from that of the parlor, and, although it may occasionally offer us a word or of illiterate ignorance, without rule or art, it even lacks the consistency in error with which some of our writers seek to invest it, for it recognizes no proce-

dent and follows no analogy. And yet the real lingo is not half so had as it is represented in print, where it is sought to set it before us phonetically. It is obvious that the ordinary Telephone 764 speech of any of our white communities would look very much like a jargon if subjected to the same phonelic process. In our common conversation very few of us are purists, and a precision is gencrally regarded as affected and pretentions.—William C. Elam in Lippin-

The Life of a Shoe. According to an intelligent and observant member of the trade, the average purchaser of footwear counts the life of a shoo by the number of times it requires resoling and heeling. If a shoe is resoled and heeled twice, the wearer thinks it is a better shoe than the one which, though giving longer wear, will hardly bear resoling and heeling more than once. The same retailer claims that some manufacturers take advantage of this knowledge and put interior leathor in the soles and hoels and thus attain the apparently impossible feat of increasing the reputation of their goods by using inferior material. It is certain, however, that reputable manufacturers do not adopt this questionable policy.-Shoe and Leather Reporter.

Valuable Instruments. An Italian papersays that the violoncello upon which Signor Pratti plays is valued at \$2,000. It is a Ruggueri instroment. According to this same outhority, all the prominent fiddlers have small fortunes invested in their violins. Ysaye has a Guardagoini worth \$1,200, and Jean Gerardy plays upon a Guar-nerius, valued at \$4,000. Dr. Joachim has a large collection of valuable viclins. The Stre livarine that belonged to Erust, and said to be worth \$10,000, has come into the possession of Lady Halle.

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