

Calendar for July 1901 showing days of the week and dates from 1 to 31.

REPUBLICAN TICKET. COUNTY.

County Treasurer: CALVIN M. ARNER, Tionesta.

The Democratic party has been just strong enough to hold second place for forty years, and assure Republican supremacy.

Puerto Rico's "hard fate" is that it will get free trade at once with the United States and a greater degree of prosperity than it has ever known before.

The dissolution of the William J. Bryan League of Chicago is one of many signs that the boy orator is to be retired from the Democratic candidacy.

The leading men in the Ohio Democratic State Convention were millionaires, and the leading plank in the platform they adopted denounces the wealthy. Such is sham.

Spain is reported to have a splendid crop of wheat. Uncle Sam extends congratulations and sincerely hopes that the Spanish people will move steadily in the direction of prosperity.

It was supposed that if ever the Democratic octopus latens would get close enough to one to hit it, the liek would be struck. But we learn that several of the mightiest hunters have made pets of these animals.

A Chicago Democratic paper denies that the Republican party has any further important task upon its hands. But isn't the protection of prosperity from Democratic foolishness a good deal of a mission, not to mention a dozen others?

The wife of Gov. Taylor, of Kentucky, who has just died, is probably another victim of the Gobel period of excitement and danger. Gov. Taylor's crime of getting the most votes in Kentucky still compels him to be an exile from the state.

We would judge from the continued appearance of A. J. Palm's syndicate letters from Harrisburg that that gentleman still remains in that place trying to legislate. Someone should advise him that he is supposed to have adjourned.—Franklin News.

Perhaps Mr. Babcock will introduce a resolution something like this in the next Republican National Convention: Whereas, the country has been phenomenally prosperous under the Dingley tariff law, therefore resolved that we favor wiping out that law.—Kansas City Journal.

The town of Lincoln, N. J. has a government composed entirely of women. It was sold at auction the other day. As one of the natives explained: "It took lovely women just four years to turn this town with all its makins' of a metropolis into a job lot of second-hand sewers and buildin' lots. They didn't do nothin' except get elected an' organize an' eat ice cream."

UNTIL such time as experience demonstrates whether or not we can grow all the silk in this country which our own people require, the majority of us can console ourselves with the reflection that, given even one-half a chance, the American women can wear about all the silk grown anywhere. When it comes to the wearing of stunning gowns and things there are no flies on them.

In presenting a year's wages to the employees of his Scottish estate Mr. Carnegie appears to have employed his press agent to the utmost advantage. The charity in itself was a most commendable one, but to the ideal giver it does appear strange that the great steel king can give almost nothing away without having the whole world find it out. It is scarcely possible that the finding out could always be by accident.—Phila. Inquirer.

A BILL was passed by the last Legislature of this State which reads as follows: "That no person or persons shall sell tobacco in any form to any person under the age of 16 years; that no person or persons shall by purchase, gift or other means furnish tobacco in any form to a person under 16 years. Any person violating the provisions of this act shall be guilty of misdemeanor and upon conviction shall be sentenced to pay fine not exceeding one hundred dollars, or to undergo confinement in the county jail for a period not exceeding thirty days, or both, as the court may determine." This bill having received the approval of the Governor last week, it is now a law of the State.

MANY of the ablest newspapers in the State strongly approve the action of Gov. Stone in vetoing the easy divorce bill enacted by the Legislature. The reasons given in the veto were satisfactory to all of those who were not in search of another cause to censure that official, and they generally admit the fact. Since the bills passed by the two houses began to find their way to the Governor almost every one of his vetoes has been savagely attacked, not so much upon the merits of the vetoes themselves, but in the malignant feeling which has characterized so many of his critics from the outset of his term. As a matter of fact, however, he has vetoed no bills save for the fact that the revenues of the State did not warrant the amounts of money appropriated for their execution or because of his firm conviction that they were unconstitutional or unfit to become statutes.

Coasting Along the Mediterranean.

At Bayrouse we boarded a Russian boat to visit points along the shores of Asia Minor. This boat was small, with not sufficient accommodations for her first cabin passengers. Some of us were stowed away in all kinds of mean places to sleep and I am sure there are some of us who will not forget this treatment for many a day. In addition to the over supply of first cabin passengers every nook and corner was filled with Russian pilgrims returning from Jerusalem. While they bore the stains of travel and evidently belonged to the poorer peasant class, they were not a bad looking lot. Their religious services each evening showed a deep sincerity and earnestness that was touching. The weather was rather rough and the sea choppy so that many of our party were rendered hors de combat. We were sailing too near land to be pleasant. At Tripoli, where there is a successful mission, we had intended to land, but the sea was running too high for the small boats by which the landing is made. After lying by a few hours we hoisted anchor and went on up the coast to Mersina, the seaport of Tarsus and the birth-place of the Apostle Paul. Here we intended to land and visit Tarsus, which is some thirty or forty miles inland, and is reached by a narrow gauge railroad. When we cast anchor about two miles from the shore it was raining and the sea was rough and only a very few of the party felt like taking an extra shake up in a small boat by which we had to land. Their stomachs were still off color from the rough ride up the coast. A half dozen of us however went on shore and called on our consular agent there and found him a courteous gentleman. He came from Louisiana and is chief engineer of the railroad. From him we learned that this road would be extended quite a distance inland perhaps some day to connect with the road that now reaches out from Constantinople toward the interior of Asia Minor.

He also spoke of the difficulty and danger of traveling in the interior of Turkey unless accompanied by a guide and a soldier. These railroads will soon revolutionize the country and bring into Turkey in touch with the world and break up those bands of outlaws and cutthroats that now infest the mountainous districts. This is apparent already where railroads have been constructed. Tarsus is only a small place with no other importance to tourists than its connection with Paul.

Mersina was an interesting little place and we spent several hours wandering around through the rain visiting their shops, bazaars, and places of business. Ripe cherries were in the markets, also other small fruits. The people were Turks, but courteous. I saw their process of bread making and baking. There was nothing private about it. It was done in a little shop on the corner with two sides open so that all could see. The boy who was running the shop would break off a batch of dough, flatten it out some on a board, and then by a skillful manipulation of tossing it from one hand to the other would spread it out as thin as a pie crust. He would then place it in an oven, heated with charcoal, for a few minutes. It looked pretty good. The crowd of natives standing about were buying and eating it fresh from the oven. I did not indulge.

Leaving Mersina we skirted the southern coast of Asia Minor keeping the shore in sight all the way. A most magnificent scene was witnessed along there which I am sure I shall never forget. We were sailing along in a perfect sea with the soft, balmy atmosphere of early summer when suddenly, to our right, a long range of mountains rose up before us with their tops covered with snow. A little further on three ranges were discovered each higher than the other as they stood back from the sea. The sun was shining brightly and as it touched these snow-capped mountain tops they reflected back the light with a brilliancy dazzling to the eyes. The constantly changing outline of the mountain tops against the summer sky, the long white wreaths of misty clouds that sometimes floated along their sides or settled on their heads like a silver crown, lower down their sides green with the verdure of early spring and the valleys containing small villages with orchards and grain fields about them, and with their feet washed with the pure waters of the blue Mediterranean all combined to make up a picture so sublime in its beauty and effects that one can scarce expect to see it repeated in a life time.

Our way took us by the Island of Rhodes, associated in history with ancient Greece and at whose port once stood that huge Colossal statue of Apollon, one of the seven wonders of the world. Here Paul stopped on one of his missionary journeys, past the Island of Cos, also of biblical mention, the island of Patmos where the Apostle John was exiled "for the word of God and for the testimony of Jesus Christ." It would have been a pleasure to land here and look over the dreary barren island where once this beloved disciple lived and where the last great revelation to man was given. The island looked to be of volcanic origin and uninhabited, but we were told that a monastery stands on the top bearing the name of "John the Divine." Chios is a beautiful island, well cultivated and prosperous looking. The city, bearing the same name is regularly laid out with some good streets and is surrounded with fine orchards. It has some good stores. While it has a good harbor made by stone walls extending out quite a distance into the sea for some reason we anchored outside. As darkness was fast approaching only a few of the party landed by the tedious method of small row boats.

We now seemed to be coming back into civilization again, and we were glad of it. For so long a time it had seemed like a show where we walked by and looked in on the animals. While of course they were human, creatures of the same Creator, yet their customs, speech and dress seemed to shut us out from all touch with them, as if they were beings from another world. Now their dress corresponded to ours, their houses looked habitable and they seemed to possess an intelligence and ambition unknown to those among whom we had been sojourning. How quickly one catches the first signs of an enlightened civilization after traveling among a barbarous or semi-barbarous people for a time.

Our next stop was at Smyrna, where

anchor was cast at daylight. We did not need to be waked that morning. In fact we never did when we were approaching our landing place. All were eager to catch the first sight, to hear the latest news. This latter was sometimes disappointing as it proved to be here.

May 9, 1901.

An Evening in Downing Park

When the storm of the 2d had passed I walked up the sloping way to the tower where the red heart the lightning stroke had riven half an hour before, and looking across the river saw the smoke still rising where another bolt had fallen on a house at the foot of the mountain.

All about the streets lay prostrate trees and torn branches, while in the park the benches had been overturned by the gale. But in the moist coolness, the ozone, and aroma of field and forest, of shrub and flower were like the breath of some Orient land, coming not from the park alone, but borne from far mountains on the storm-wind's wings, while the green earth everywhere seemed again a living thing, and the scene beneath the clouds that torn and driven still shut out the sun's bright glare had a beauty which no other conditions could afford.

The story of that view, indeed, may have become a common-place among us, but surely appreciation grows by indulgence and the beauty itself is ever changing while still, on the mountains' green background, under the darkened sky or in the sunlight, rest in clear outline the cross of St. Patrick's, the spire of Trinity, with the vane of St. George's between.

Going again in the twilight, this time on the western side by the lake with its willow fringed coves and the rocks creeper covered, under the great oaks, with unforbidden foot across the yielding sward a moving picture meets the eye, as from hot rooms and heated streets, the people come by twos or threes or larger companies to stroll or sit or recline on the terraced hillside away up to the flag staff's foot, young men and maidens, matrons and infants, while the diamond gleam of the arc lights shining over all reveals a picture like that which the Evangelist paints when he saw "The Five Thousand" sitting on the green grass like garden beds grouped on Galilee's shore.

Such a light too shows the striking effect of the rose's red rampart of "ramblers" that ring the carriage way round and when the moon adds her beams the scene of varied light and shadows is weird indeed.

The ear too finds delight in music's soft strains bringing indelible pleasure to the gathered thousands.

Some may seem listless, some noisily heedless, but the score of uniformed men play on finding sure reward in their own right work and the leader's grace face betrays no sign whether the strains be grave or gay all his soul wrapped in the rendering which he directs with beating hand or glancing eye, while the mingled tones of tuba and trombone and clarionet unite to produce the harmony which from week to week grows sweeter to him who has ears to hear.

So let us preach to all the love of all good and beautiful things.—Rev. Albert S. Stewart in Newburg, N. Y., Journal.

Deafness Cannot Be Cured by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube gets inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out of this tube restored to its normal condition hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Reduced Rates to Meeting of Baptist Young People's Union of America, Chicago, via Pennsylvania Railroad. On account of the International Convention of the Baptist Young People's Union of America, to be held in Chicago, July 23 to 28, the Pennsylvania Railroad Company will sell excursion tickets from all stations on its lines to Chicago at rate of single fare for the round trip. These tickets will be sold and good going on July 23, 24, and 25, and will be good to return until July 30, inclusive. Tickets remaining on deposit after July 30 will be good returning, leaving Chicago on or including August 24, on payment of fee 50 cents to Joint Agent.

Timber Land For Sale. Bids will be received by the undersigned until August 1st, 1901, for the timber on Samuel W. Stewart's homestead, said timber being in two lots—one piece lying east of Stewart's dwelling, containing about 160 acres; also timber on tract no 173, lying southwest of Stewart's dwelling, containing about 190 acres situated in Allegheny township, Venango county, Pa. All bids will be treated as strictly confidential, and timber will be sold to highest bidder on above date. For further information address

W. J. CAMPBELL, Tionesta, Pa.

MARRIED. CHILDS—LEDERER—At the home of the bride's parents, July 2d, 1901, by Rev. W. P. Murray, Mr. George Childs and Miss Minnie Lederer both of Tionesta township, Forest county, Pa.

STILLMAN—WHITTEN—In Tionesta, Pa., Tuesday, July 16, 1901, by S. J. Setley, J. P., Mr. F. J. Stillman and Miss Kate Whitten, both of Kellestville, Pa.

SIMPSON—SNYDER—At Marienville, June 28, 1901, by Rev. W. E. Frampton, Mr. Wade Simpson of Marienville, and Miss Sarah Snyder of Blacks Corners, Pa.

WOLF—EVERHART—At the bride's home in Leekingville, Pa., June 22, 1901, by Rev. F. M. Small, Mr. Willis Wolf of Johnstown, and Miss Edna Everhart.

ANDERSON—HOLMSTROM—In Tionesta, July 9, 1901, by Rev. W. P. Murray, Mr. F. A. Anderson of Tionesta, and Mrs. Hannah Holmstrom of Warren, Pa.

Warm Weather Fabrics.

We still have a good variety of choice fabrics for warm weather, including LAWNS, DIMITIES, GINGHAMS, PERCALES, WHITE LAWNS, PIQUES, etc. Indications are that these goods will be the prevailing things for summer time.

We are selling an All Silk Ribbon, 4 widths, at the uniform price of 50c per yard. This is a snap.

ROBINSON.

Cream of the News. —When a man gets up early, somehow he can't help being proud of it. —Boys' knee pants 25c and 50c at T. C. S. —The way of the transgressor is often a puzzle to the detectives. —Straw hats! Something we will not carry over. If we can fit you we will sell to you if the prices will do it. Come and see. Heath & Felt, 11. —Some people are better when they are sick than at any other time. —25c buys 9 pounds rolled oats or oat meal at T. C. S. —What an awful change it must be for the ice-man when he dies. —One dollar shoes for ladies or gents at Killmer Bros. See them. 11. —Death is about the only sure cure for lying that has ever been discovered. —Bound to reduce our stock of summer shoes. Lots of brand new shoes for both ladies and gents, that will be sold at half price. You know what our shoe sales mean. Heath & Felt, 11. —4 Pounds corn starch for a quarter at T. C. S. —Most people like to be called bad in a laughing sort of a way. —Dress goods that will be sold at most any price at Heath & Felt's. A number of remnants containing just enough goods for a skirt or dress. 11. —Reductions in all ladies low shoes at Killmer Bros. 11. —Some preachers are very deep—and most of them are very long. —Granulated sugar, 17 pounds for \$1.00 at T. C. S. —Don't miss taking a look at the remnant box at Heath & Felt's. 11. —The man who parts from the right is reasonably sure to get left. —6 Pounds California prunes for 25c at T. C. S. —The milk of human kindness is not very heavily creamed with cream. —New lot watermelons received every day at the White Star Grocery. 11. —The good die young, but the bad always outlive their usefulness. —Sweeping reductions in all goods at T. C. S. 11. —The majority of people who want to be coaxed ought to be clubbed. —Straw hats at your own price at Heath & Felt's. 11. —When the wages at sin is death, there is no striking for an increase. —Our clearance sale is intended to clear the store and make room for more goods. See the prices. T. C. S. 11. —Some men's capacity for pleasure is limited to the capacity of their stomachs. —Upon for prize in every sack of "Mother's" flour, but the flour itself is prize enough. Heath & Felt, 11. —Results show whether advertising pays, and this paper brings results. —See that you get the advantages offered at our July Clearance Sale, Tionesta Cash Store. 11. —A delay in justice is almost as bad as justice denied. —Ever tried "Mother's" flour? Best in town. Coupons for a prize in every sack. Heath & Felt handle it. 11. —Very few people want to know the truth, unless it fits their prejudice. —Those handsome carpet samples of Heath & Felt's are now being sold for rugs. Hurry! 11. —Fine job printing done at this office. —Ladies' suits reduced to \$5.00 at Tionesta Cash Store. 11. —The cross of the French Legion of Honor has been bestowed on 38 women. —Got any us' for summer underwear? Heath & Felt haven't. They're just about giving it away now. 11. —Abuse is not argument, has never been, and never will be; world without end, amen. —Shirts, hats, clothing, underwear and all summer goods marked down at Tionesta Cash Store. 11. —There are some people in this world who know so blamed much that they can't say so. 11.

Pennsylvania RAILROAD.

BUFFALO AND ALLEGHENY VALLEY DIVISION. Taking effect, May 26, 1901. No. 30 Buffalo Express, daily except Sunday. 11:25 a. m. No. 32 Oil City and Pittsburgh Express, daily, except Sunday. 7:30 p. m. For Hickory, Tidoute, Warren, Kinzua, Bradford, Olean and the East: No. 31 Olean Express, daily except Sunday. 8:55 a. m. No. 23 Pittsburgh Express, daily except Sunday. 4:30 p. m. For Time Tables and additional information consult Ticket Agent, J. B. HUTCHINSON, J. R. WOOD, General Manager, Gen'l Passenger Agent.

Mica Axle Grease advertisement with image of a horse and text: "In every town and village may be had the Mica Axle Grease that makes your horses glad."

Dr. Fenners' Golden Relief advertisement: "CURES ANY PAIN INSIDE OR OUT. INFLAMMATION. RHEUMATISM. COLIC. NEURALGIA. MIGRAINE. SCIATICA. BRUISES. SWELLINGS. BURNS. SCALDS. FROST-BITS. SORE THROAT. SORE EYES. SORE EARS. SORE NOSE. SORE MOUTH. SORE GUMS. SORE TONGUE. SORE THROAT. SORE EYES. SORE EARS. SORE NOSE. SORE MOUTH. SORE GUMS. SORE TONGUE."

Zinc and Grinding make Devoe Lead and Zinc Paint wear twice as long as lead and oil mixed by hand.

ANNUAL DISTRICT REPORT OF Tionesta Borough Schools for the year ending June 3, 1901. Table with columns for Receipts (State appropriation, Balance on hand, From collectors, etc.) and Expenditures (Repairing and furnishing, Teachers' wages, Textbooks, etc.).

The Best Place to Trade!

YOU OWE US NOTHING for doing business right. Merchants who desire to grow in the confidence of their patrons have no other safe way open to them. We simply solicit your patronage on the grounds of good merchandise at the lowest prices. On this basis we have grown; on this basis we will continue to grow. A growing, progressive store will benefit its patrons and advance the interests of all.

- For Instance: In Our Dry Goods Department. Here you can find every thing that is usually carried in an exclusive Dry Goods Store. Everything is new and prices all range low. In Our Shoe Department. A nice shoe for ladies at \$1.00. Patent Leathers that Do Not Crack, for both ladies and gentlemen, \$3 and \$4. In Our Furnishings Department. The famous "PROGRESS" shirt at 50c and \$1. The new "Rostand" Shield bow, 25c. The new "Three in One" tie, 50c. Cuffs and collars of all shapes and kinds. In Our Grocery Department. The best brands of flour—Mother's, Pond Lily and Medal. EVERY WEEK sees new features in our long list of money saving opportunities.

HEATH & FELT.

NO. 5038. A. WAYNE COOK, President. A. B. KELLY, Cashier. WM. SMERLAUGH, Vice President.

FOREST COUNTY NATIONAL BANK, TIONESTA, PENNSYLVANIA.

CAPITAL STOCK, \$50,000.

Directors: A. Wayne Cook, G. W. Robinson, Wm. Smerlaugh, N. P. Wheeler, T. F. Ritchey, J. T. Dale, J. H. Kelly.

Collections remitted for on day of payment at low rates. We promise our customers all the benefits consistent with conservative banking. Interest paid on time deposits. Your patronage respectfully solicited.

SPECIAL SALE! The Young Men's Suits

We now have a Special Sale on LADIES' & GENTS' OXFORDS, in all sorts of PATENT LEATHER, BLACK AND TAN VICI At Greatly Reduced Prices. Our LADIES' DRESS SHOE AT \$2.00 has no competitors as to Style and Quality. WE KINDLY SOLICIT YOUR TRADE. JOE LEVI, THE McCUEN CO. Oil City, Pa. 25 AND 29 SENeca ST. Phone 245.

July Clearance Sale!

Means a GREAT SAVING of MONEY!

on just such goods as you must buy every day for present use. Every one knows what our "Sales" mean to those that have to buy, when we name you prices that defy competition and astonish those who do not understand that

CASH IS THE KEY

that unlocks the secret of our methods, and enables us to make a liberal profit and name you prices that startle competition, as witness the following: 17 lbs granulated sugar for \$1.00, 6 lbs Cal. prunes 25c, 6 lbs corn starch 25c, 9 lbs rolled oats or oat meal, 25c, Boys' knee pants 25c to 50c, Men's pants 75c to \$1.00, Men's fine shoes \$1.50 and up, Ladies' fine shoes \$1.50 and up, ladies suits \$5.00 and up and we have not room to tell of Shirts, Hats, Clothing, Underwear and Summer goods of all kinds at same proportionate low prices. Come in and see them and know the facts at

Tionesta Cash Store