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Regular Terms of Court. Fourth Monday of February. Third Monday of May. Fourth Monday of September. Third Monday of November.

Church and Sabbath School.

Presbyterian Sabbath School at 9:45 a. m.; M. E. Sabbath School at 10:30 a. m.; Preaching in Rev. O. H. Nickle Sabbath evening by M. E. Church every Sabbath evening at the usual hour. Rev. R. A. Zahniser, Pastor. Services in the Presbyterian Church every Sabbath morning and evening. Rev. R. W. Illingworth, Pastor. The regular meetings of the W. C. T. U. are held at the headquarters on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

TIONESTA LODGE, No. 369, I. O. O. F. Meets every Tuesday evening, in Odd Fellows' Hall, Partridge building.

FOREST LODGE, No. 184, A. O. U. W. Meets every Friday evening in O. U. W. Hall, Tionesta.

CAPT. GEORGE STOW POST, No. 274 G. A. R. Meets 1st and 3rd Monday evening in each month, in A. O. U. W. Hall, Tionesta.

CAPT. GEORGE STOW CORPS, No. 137, W. R. C. Meets first and third Wednesday evening of each month, in A. O. U. W. Hall, Tionesta, Pa.

TIONESTA TENT, No. 164, K. O. T. M. Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday evening in each month in A. O. U. W. Hall Tionesta, Pa.

T. F. RITCHIEY, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, Tionesta, Pa.

CURTIS M. SHAWKEY, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, Warren, Pa. Practice in Forest Co.

A. C. BROWN, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, Office in Arner Building, Cor. Elm and Bridge Sts., Tionesta, Pa.

J. W. MORROW, M. D., Physician, Surgeon & Dentist. Office and Residence three doors north of Hotel Agnew, Tionesta. Professional calls promptly responded to at all hours.

DR. F. J. BOYARD, Physician & Surgeon, TIONESTA, PA.

DR. J. C. DUNN, PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, AND DRUGGIST. Office over store, Tionesta, Pa. Professional calls promptly responded to at all hours of day or night. Residence—Elm St., between Grove's grocery and Gerow's restaurant.

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H. E. MCKINLEY, Hardware, Tinning & Plumbing, Tionesta, Pa.

S. J. SETLEY, JUSTICE OF THE PEACE. Keeps a complete line of Justice's blanks for sale. Also Blank deeds, mortgages, etc. Tionesta, Pa.

HOTEL WEAVER, E. A. WEAVER, Proprietor. This hotel, formerly the Lawrence House, has undergone a complete change, and is now furnished with all the modern improvements. Heated and lighted throughout with natural gas, bathrooms, hot and cold water, etc. The comforts of guests never neglected.

CENTRAL HOUSE, GEOROW & GEOROW Proprietor, Tionesta, Pa. This is the most centrally located hotel in the place, and has all the modern improvements. No pains will be spared to make it a pleasant stopping place for the traveling public. First class livery in connection.

PHIL KEMERT FANCY BOOT & SHOEMAKER. Shop in Walters building, Cor. Elm and Walnut streets. Is prepared to do all kinds of custom work from the finest to the coarsest and guarantees his work to give perfect satisfaction. Prompt attention given to mending, and prices reasonable.

LORENZO FULTON, Manufacturer of and Dealer in HARNESS, COLLARS, BRIDLES, And all kinds of FURNISHING GOODS. TIONESTA, PA.

S. H. HASLET & SONS, GENERAL MERCHANTS, Furniture Dealers, AND UNDERTAKERS. TIONESTA, PENN.

A GUNBOAT TORPEDOED

Russians Repulsed With Heavy Loss at Wafangtien.

New Japanese Commander—Rumors of Mediation—American Squadron at Tangier—Deaths From Trolley Collision and by Explosion—Riot at World's Fair.

The Russian gunboat Gillak was torpedoed and destroyed at Port Arthur Saturday.

The London Daily Telegraph's correspondent wires from Tien Tsin: "Four thousand Russians belonging to General Stakelberg's brigade on May 31 attacked 1,500 Japanese occupying a position five miles south of Wafangtien. The Russians were repulsed, losing 200 killed and 400 wounded. The Japanese lost more than 100 killed."

That the curtain is drawn again over the progress of the war indicates that important events are impending. The explosions heard at Port Arthur suggest that the Russians have renewed their attempts to remove obstructions in the mouth of the harbor. All kinds of rumors are current, few of which appear to have any reliable basis.

The Japanese naval authorities engaged in clearing out the mines in the vicinity of Talienwan bay are employing Japanese shell divers from Kushu province for the purpose.

These divers volunteered for this work and are wonderfully expert. It is said that with their diving paraphernalia they can stay under water for half a day at a time. Hundreds of Japanese fishermen are volunteering to assist in clearing away Russian mines and it is probable that some of them will be used for this work. These voluntary offers are taken to illustrate the unity of the Japanese people in the war.

Desperate Situation at Port Arthur. The Daily Mail's correspondent at Newchwang says:

"Some Chinese fugitives from Port Arthur, arriving here, describe the situation of the inhabitants there as desperate. Famine prices exist. The cost of provisions increases weekly. Many persons are reduced to eating Chinese food and even that is dear. Millet flour costs \$6 a bag. Whole streets and several public buildings have been wrecked by Japanese shell fire. The hospitals are packed with sick and wounded."

The Tokio correspondent of the Chronicle telegraphs: "Russian strategy has undergone another change. Yin Kow is to be again fortified. Four guns have been brought from Newchwang, the garrison increased and the harbor mined."

Rumors of Mediation. Rumors of mediation in the Russo-Japanese war caused a rise of 1/2 per cent in consols and a general upward tendency on the London market, but the rumors have found no confirmation in diplomatic centers.

The foreign office characterizes the report that mediation is pending in the immediate future as "rubbish."

New Jap Commander-in-Chief. A dispatch from Tokio to the London Daily Express says that Field Marshal Yamagata has been appointed commander-in-chief of all the forces in the field. He is expected to proceed to the Liao Tung district shortly.

American Squadron at Tangier. This cablegram has been received at the navy department from Rear Admiral Chadwick, commanding the South Atlantic squadron at Tangier, in relation to the seizure by bandits of Ion Perdicaris:

"The seizure of the American citizen was by insurgent chief so as to bring pressure on the Sultan of Morocco to secure the demands of the tribe. Our sense of the gravity of the case is shown by the presence of the American squadron and will undoubtedly cause the earlier yielding by the Sultan of Morocco to the demands of the chief, which is the only safe means of releasing captives."

There is the highest authority for the statement that an attack on Tangier or an expedition against the brigands will be followed by the immediate murder of the captives.

General Trade and Industry Quiet. Pending a clearer view of future crop and turn, general trade and industry is quiet to the verge of dullness.

The volume of May business both at wholesale and retail was disappointing, confirmation of this being found in decreases in bank clearings and in railway earnings from a year ago, while failures were more numerous, though less costly, than in recently preceding months, while showing increases on a year ago.

Money is easy, but stock speculation lies, awaiting a clearer outlook in crop and political affairs. Among the industries iron and steel and bituminous coal note specially marked depression. Cotton has displayed noticeable weakness, liquidation of the July option being accelerated by bear pressure.

The President at Gettysburg. On historic Cemetery Hill at Gettysburg, Pa., overlooking ground hallowed by the blood of half a hundred thousand brave men and in the presence of a concourse of thousands who had assembled to pay tribute to the memory of the nation's dead, President Roosevelt delivered a notable address.

On nearly the same spot, on Nov. 19, 1863, President Lincoln delivered the immortal address enunciating principles which have rung around the world for more than a third of a century.

Offerings on McKinley's Tomb. Many floral tributes were received by Mrs. McKinley for the tomb of her husband, at Canton, O. Among those who sent memorials were President and Mrs. Roosevelt, the president sending a large wreath of various white flowers and Mrs. Roosevelt a beautiful bouquet of American beauty roses. Mrs. McKinley drove to West Lawn cemetery and placed on the casket three large bunches of flowers, one of white carnations, the second of pink carnations and smilax, and the third of white Easter lilies.

Six Deaths From Trolley Collision. In an accident on the Lake Shore electric railway near Norwalk, O., six persons were killed and a dozen others badly hurt, late Thursday, as the result of a collision between an east-bound fast electric passenger car and a westbound "package freight" car at Wells Corners, a few miles east of Norwalk.

When the injured had been attended to, they were placed on a car and brought to Norwalk, where they were taken to the St. Charles hotel, the third floor of which had been turned into a hospital.

All those who were killed were in the smoking compartment of the passenger car and death came instantly, the bodies showing no signs of life when the rescuers went to work after they had recovered from the first shock of the accident.

Charged With Young's Murder. It was ascertained that Mrs. Nan Patterson, who has been arrested by the police of New York city in connection with the shooting of "Caesar" Young, while they were together in a cab in New York city, is a Washington girl. Her father, John B. Patterson, is well known in real estate circles of that city. It was stated that Mr. Patterson was in New York looking after his daughter's interests. Members of the family remaining in the city positively refused to discuss the subject of the Young shooting. It is said that in late years Mrs. Nan Patterson has not kept in close touch with her relatives, and outside of her immediate family they know little concerning her movements. She claims that Young shot himself, while the police think he was murdered.

Riot at World's Fair. Incensed over their failure to see a "genuine Spanish bull fight" which the authorities had ordered stopped, a riot was started in an arena near the world's fair grounds last Saturday evening by a crowd of 2,500 men and boys who were unable to get their money back, and the building was burned to the ground. The price of admission charged was \$1.

A call was made for the fire department, but the single engine that responded stuck in the mud and there was nothing to stop the progress of the flames. The fire department of the World's Fair was called out to protect the exhibition buildings should it become necessary, but as the wind blew in the opposite direction there was no danger.

Ten Men Killed by Explosion. An explosion which occurred in 11-story warehouse of the Corning distillery at Peoria, Ill., the second largest in the world, completely wrecked the building. The ruins took fire and the flames were communicated to three adjoining buildings, burning them to the ground. Ten men were buried beneath the ruins and burned to death and six others were seriously injured. The loss on buildings and whisky and spirits stored will approximate \$1,000,000.

Arrest For Pan-American Robbery. Charles L. Thimme was arrested at St. Louis Friday on a charge of stealing about \$2,000 worth of rare and valuable stamps from the postoffice exhibit at the Pan-American exhibition held in Buffalo in 1901. The arrest was made by Postoffice inspectors J. D. Sullivan and M. G. Price. Many of the missing stamps were identified by Mr. Brownlow, who was in charge of the postoffice exhibit at Buffalo.

Only Five Airships Entered. Only five airships have been entered to date at the world's fair for the aerial contests in the early part of July, although 80 contestants have applied for admission. The five to pay the \$250 necessary to enter are Edward Hutchison, Chicago; Charles Stivin, New York; S. M. Williams, San Francisco; Emery Curtis and George Davis, Gillespie, N. Y., and M. Santos-Dumont of France.

Illinois Deadlock Broken. By making a combination at Springfield, Ill., with Charles S. Deneen, L. Y. Sherman, Rowland J. Hamlin and John H. Pierce, Governor Yates broke the deadlock in the Republican state convention and brought about the nomination of Deneen for governor. The nomination was made on the 79th ballot, which stood: Yates 1, Lowden 522 1/2, Deneen 957 1/2, Warner 21.

American Golf Champion of England. The American golf champion, Walter J. Travis, has acquired the title of amateur champion of Great Britain on the links at Sandwick, where he defeated E. D. Blackwell, a representative of the Royal and Ancient club.

AN INFERNAL MACHINE.

Exploded Under Station at Independence, Col.

Twelve Men Blown to Pieces—Dynamite Exploded by Pulling a Wire Attached to a Loaded Revolver—City Marshal and Sheriff Removed—Riot Follows Mass Meeting.

Cripple Creek, Col., June 7.—Twelve men were killed and seven others severely wounded by the explosion of an infernal machine at the railroad station at Independence. Eleven men were killed outright, being blown to pieces, and one died later. All the killed and wounded with the exception of two men from the Deadwood mine, were miners employed on the night shift of the Findley mine.

The infernal machine with which the crime was committed consisted of a quantity of dynamite, probably 300 pounds and a loaded revolver with a long steel wire attached to the trigger. The revolver was fastened so that the pulling of the trigger would not draw it away.

The wire ran from under the station platform to the cribbing of the Delmonico property, about 400 feet away, where its end was fastened to a rung of a chair. The dynamite was placed close to the muzzle of the revolver, which was discharged by pulling the wire. The ball from the revolver and the resultant concussion exploded the dynamite.

Bloodhounds to Track Assassin. A man was seen running down the hill from the Delmonico property after the explosion. The Victor troops, who were ordered out by Mayor French, were stationed so as to keep people from passing over the path taken by this man, and bloodhounds were sent from Canyon City and Trinidad to trail the assassin.

The infernal machine used was similar to the one exploded in the Vincennes mine on Nov. 21, 1903, killing two men.

The men quit work at 2 a. m. and were waiting to board a suburban train on the Florence and Cripple Creek railroad to return to their homes in Cripple Creek and Victor.

Just before the engineer of the approaching train blew the whistle as a signal to the miners, according to custom, a terrific explosion occurred underneath the station platform on and near which 26 men were gathered. The platform was blown into splinters, the station was wrecked and a hole 20 feet in circumference and 20 feet in depth was torn in the ground.

Fragments of bodies were hurled several hundred feet. Several bodies dropped into the pit made by the explosion, but heads, arms, legs and trunks were strewn about on all sides. Pieces of flesh were found on buildings 50 feet away, while splashes of blood were found on everything within a radius of 50 feet.

The force of the explosion was felt throughout the camp and the crash awakened everybody. The approaching train was stopped and the trainmen rushed ahead to the scene of the disaster. They were joined in a few minutes by hundreds of persons, and relief work was begun at once.

A special train was sent from Cripple Creek carrying physicians, nurses, officers and many others, but when it reached Independence the injured already had been placed on board a suburban train and removed to a hospital in Victor. The mangled bodies of the dead, piled together as well as possible, were removed to the corner's office. The dead:

Gus Augustin, aged 15; Arthur Muhleise, relatives in Germany; Henry Haag, Alexander McLane, Charles Barber, Herbert McCoy, J. H. Hartsell, William Shanklin, E. Kelso, W. W. Delaney, Edward Ross, E. H. Johnson.

Several of Wounded Will Die. Amputations have been performed on some of the wounded. It is almost certain that several of them will die. Most of the dead and wounded were unmarried.

Charles Reector of Shurtloff mine was chatting with several men when the explosion occurred. He saw a number of men rushing toward the station and at that moment he was lifted from his feet. He was deafened by a terrific crash. He regained his feet to find himself uninjured.

H. W. Vanatta, a Findley miner, who narrowly escaped death, said: "The earth seemed to heave under the platform and station. The noise was deafening. We had been at the station about two minutes when the explosion occurred. I was thrown 75 feet. A score of miners from the Shurtloff shaft were hurrying down the hill to the station. Had these men reached the platform the casualty list would have been doubled."

George Remick was hurled many feet from the platform but escaped with only a few bruises, although heavy timbers and rocks fell all about him.

The bodies were removed from the coroner's establishment to an undertaker's room on request of J. S. Murphy, superintendent of the Findley mine, because it was alleged that Coroner James Doran had remarked before the discovery of the infernal machine that the death of the men was due to an accident. Later Coroner Doran explained that, although he had spoken of the disaster as an "awful accident" he was convinced that a terrible crime had been committed.

City Marshal O'Connell of Victor was suspended by Mayor French and Major H. A. Naylor was appointed provisional marshal. O'Connell yielded, although he was strongly urged by union miners to resist.

FREE-FOR-ALL FIGHT.

Deadly Rioting Broke Out at a Mass Meeting—Innocent Spectator Killed.

Victor, Col., June 7.—Deadly rioting broke out in Victor during a mass meeting to discuss the murder at Independence. Forty shots were fired into the crowd in the street.

R. McGee of Victor was shot dead and at least six persons were injured. Among the wounded were: William Hoskins, Goldfield, shot through body, may die; Alfred Miller, Goldfield, shot in body, may die; J. D. Davis, skull fractured by blow from revolver.

Secretary Clarence N. Hamlin of the Mine Owners' association made an address and in conclusion said: "I want to hear what the boys in the mines have got to say about this trouble," referring to the Independence disaster.

William Hoskins, a union miner from Goldfield, threw up his hand and shouted: "Let me talk." At this the crowd began to hiss Hoskins, and cried: "Put him out." A free for all fight followed and shooting began. Most of the shots were directed skyward.

Hoskins fell with a bullet in the body, and the crowd scattered. Secretary Hamlin who was standing on a wagon kept on talking, unmindful of the storm of bullets that whizzed about his head.

After the first excitement, the wounded were gathered up. R. McGee of Victor, who was killed instantly, had been standing on an embankment 30 feet above the men who had been fighting and was an innocent spectator.

A pitched battle is looked for at any moment. There are 5,000 men on the streets and union men are arming themselves. They are thronging the streets making threats.

Previously to the rioting Sheriff Robertson had been summoned to a meeting of the Mine Owners' association in Armory hall, at which Robertson's resignation was demanded. He yielded. Then Edward Bell was appointed by the county commissioners to fill Robertson's term. Robertson was a union miner before he was elected sheriff. Bell is a member of the Citizens' Alliance.

Nearly all mines in the region had been closed by order of the Mine Owners' association and hundreds of miners flocked into town from the surrounding hills. Fully 1,200 supporters of the association gathered about the armory at a mass meeting. At the same time 1,000 men, armed with all sorts of weapons, were assembling on the vacant ground at Victor avenue and Fourth street in response to a call for a union mass meeting. Most of these were union men, who declared their intention to resist to the death any attempt to run them out of the region.

City Marshal O'Connell, who had been refused admittance to the Mine Owners' headquarters, hurriedly swore in several hundred citizens, most of them union men, as deputy policemen.

After a conference with Sheriff Bell and a number of mine owners, Mayor French removed Marshal O'Connell and dismissed his deputies.

Then followed the rioting in which McGee was killed and at least six persons were injured.

After the rioting began, Sheriff Bell ordered out all the soldiers in the region. He also appointed 100 deputies.

Wholesale arrests of union men will be made, it is said. Soldiers already have arrested three editors and printers of the Record and City Marshal O'Connell put them in the "bull pen."

All mine owners are carrying weapons.

Wyoming County Nominations. Warsaw, N. Y., June 7.—The Republican county convention renominated E. E. Charles for member of the assembly; elected delegates to the congressional convention pledged to J. W. Wadsworth; a delegate to the senatorial convention pledged to F. C. Stevens and adopted a resolution endorsing the national and state administration. James E. Norton was renominated for county judge and E. T. Montgomery for county treasurer.

Died at the Age of 103. Binghamton N. Y., June 7.—Mrs. Henrietta Moore, colored, aged 103 years, died at the home of her grand son in this city yesterday. Mrs. Moore was born in slavery in Maryland, but escaped and served as a nurse for the Northern troops during the civil war.

To Succeed President Callaway. New York, June 7.—Albert J. Pitkin vice president and director of the American Locomotive company, was elected president of the company to succeed the late Samuel R. Callaway who died last week.

The Wrong Market. Mrs. Newlywed—Have you any nice slumps this morning? Butcher—Slumps? What are they? Mrs. Newlywed—Indeed, I don't know, but my husband is always talking about a slump in the market, and I thought I should like to try some.—Philadelphia Record.

Why He Didn't Pay. "I have let a silk hat with that man five times in the last year, and he has never paid me one of them." "That so? I didn't know he was in the habit of breaking his word." "Oh, he isn't; he won the bets."—Cincinnati Times-Star.

Becoming. "That dress is becoming, my dear," said the man who thinks he is a diplomatist. She looked at him coldly for a moment and then replied: "Yes. It is becoming threadbare."

BRIEF NEWS ITEMS.

Pointed Paragraphs Chronicling the Week's Doings.

Long Dispatches From Various Parts of the World Shorn of Their Padding and Only Facts Given in as Few Words as Possible For the Benefit of the Hurried Reader.

Secretary of War Taft was the principal orator at the opening of the Kansas semi-centennial celebration at Topeka.

President Roosevelt in an address at Gettysburg says the effect of the battle and Lincoln's speech will live through ages, and praises both armies.

Through Ambassador Porter, Secretary Hay has requested the French government to exercise its good offices toward securing the release of Perdicaris, the kidnaped American in Morocco.

Kuropatkin is believed to have yielded to Alexieff and dispatched an army to the relief of Port Arthur, according to the London Daily Mail. It is held that this move is a play into the hands of the Japanese.

Thursday. Captain Lahey, postmaster at Falls Creek, Pa., was shot by a burglar, and later the burglar was shot by Rev. Dr. Chisholm as he was entering the latter's house.

The Worcester (Mass.) Spy, one of the oldest newspapers in the country, has suspended publication on account of financial troubles. The Spy was founded in 1770.

Tokio reports that General Kuroki has completely defeated General Kurapatkin's forces near Sumtessa. All the Russians' positions east of Hai Cheng have been abandoned.

Reports received at Washington stated that Dainy had been occupied by General Oku's army, the Russians before evacuating the place burning everything likely to be of value to the Japanese.

Friday. Senator Henry Cabot Lodge's hostile attitude toward reciprocity with Canada has developed antagonism to him in New England.

Vatican authorities require a guarantee for persons recommended to audiences with the pope that they will kneel and kiss his hand.

Three more American cruisers have arrived at Tangier, and natives fear a bombardment unless Mr. Perdicaris is released by the brigands within eight days.

Lieutenant Governor Higgins will be away from the state from Saturday until Thursday, during which time the functions of the executive will be performed by Senator John Raines, president pro tem. of the senate.

Saturday. Under a new law the state is destroying all permanent camps erected on state land in the Adirondacks.

The total of the Japanese casualties at the battle of Nanshan Hill, on May 26, is reported from Tokio as 4,304.

A tent colony for consumptives, to serve as an experiment, is being established on the banks of the Illinois river, at Ottawa, Ill.

In a wreck on the Lake Shore Electric road six persons were killed and many hurt. A fast passenger car and a freight car collided at Wells Corners, O.

Three children were killed, one man fatally injured and a woman and a child seriously hurt by an electric shock which partially destroyed the home of John Gentry near Tennyson, Ind.

Monday. Reports from St. Petersburg, which are without confirmation, state that General Kuroki has been captured by the Russians.

Extraordinary increase in murders is reported in Indiana since the adoption of the law making sheriffs responsible in case prisoners are lynched.

"Caesar" Young, a well known turf man, is shot and killed in a cab in New York. Nan Randolph, a former "Flor odora" girl, his companion, is held without bail.

DISARMING THE RIOTERS.

Settlement of the Hanging Rock Strike Probable.

Ironton, O., June 6.—A fusillade of revolver shots at midnight within the guard lines at Hanging Rock caused instant action by two guard patrols, one under command of Captain Patterson and the other commanded by Colonel Thompson.

Both patrols failed to find the man who did the shooting, and when they met in the darkness, but for General Thompson's obeying a command to halt and making himself known, the two parties would have fired into each other.

A conference between Secretary Bishop of the state board of arbitration, Colonel Thompson, Major Corn Sheriff Payne, Mayor Farmer, Marshal Woodburn and the iron company with the local union was fruitless, except that the strike leaders consented to assist in disarming all the strikers and placing the arms in the custody of the sheriff.

Secretary Bishop feels that with the surrender of arms and the agreement to abstain from violence the way is clear for a peaceful settlement of the trouble.

NEW TRIAL REFUSED.

Robinson-Wanamaker Litigation In Beaver at an End.

Beaver, Pa., June 6.—A new trial was refused ex-State Printer Thomas Robinson of Butler in his slander suit against John Wanamaker of Philadelphia. Robinson's Beaver attorney, W. S. Moore, said he thought the case would be appealed.

In his opinion refusing a new trial Judge Wilson is brief. He says 27 reasons were filed setting forth why a new trial should be granted, but after a careful consideration he finds a new trial should be refused.

The case was first heard in 1900, when it was non-suited. A new trial was granted, but was postponed several times. It finally came to trial at the September term last year. Much testimony regarding the famous "bird book" was brought out in the testimony. The jury found Wanamaker innocent, and a new trial was asked. This was argued two months ago.

Fight For a Woman. Cumberland, Md., June 6.—Ollie Cattlet and William Burch fought a fist duel on the river bank at Barry, W. Va., for the affections of a young woman. Seconds were selected and the men stripped to the waist. For over half an hour the battle waged. Their bodies were covered with cuts and blood. They were so weak from loss of blood they could hardly stand, yet they continued to rain savage blows upon each other until Burch was knocked senseless. The men were taken home in carriages after Cattlet had been declared the winner.

Quay Did Not Name Cameron. Pittsburgh, June 6.—Richard R. Quay says that his father did not give to J. Donald Cameron his political life as has been reported. He does not think his father made any provision as to his successor. There has been much talk here of giving Dick Quay the short term in the senate as an honor to his father. Major A. G. C. Quay says his brother would accept the place if offered to him for the short term, but he would not make a fight for it. He could not say whether his brother would make a fight for the long term if appointed to succeed his father.

Warrant Out For Bank Clerk. Cleveland, June 6.—Thomas H. Wilson, vice president of the First National bank, announced that a shortage of \$7,500 had been found in the accounts of an employe, now absent, and that the fact had been covered up by fraudulent entries. A warrant has been issued for the arrest of William E. Trees, a missing clerk, who has been one of the individual bookkeepers of the bank for several years.

Small Exposition Business. Philadelphia, June 6.—The low rate 10-day coach excursions to the St. Louis fair Thursday over several of the trunk lines were not a prodigious success so far as the patronage from this city and vicinity was concerned. The Baltimore and Ohio, with 25 passengers from this city, made the best showing, while the Lehigh Valley could muster but four.

Damage Suits Settled. Sharon, Pa., June 6.—The suits entered by Alice Radford, Anna Sheasley and Grace Turner against the Sharon and Youngstown Street railway for injuries in a wreck were settled by Mrs. Turner receiving \$1,000 and the others \$2,000 each.

Wealthy Man's Neck Broken. Doylestown, Pa., June 6.—Robert Steel, a wealthy wholesale liquor dealer of Philadelphia, was found dead here with his neck broken. He was owner of a large stock farm near here.

Bank Clerk a Suicide. Easton, Pa., June 6.—Thomas H. Riegel, for many years note clerk at the First National bank of Easton, committed suicide by shooting himself in the head.