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FOREST REPUBLICAN.

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REGULAR TERMS OF COURT. Fourth Monday of February. Third Monday of May. Fourth Monday of September. Tenth Monday of November. Church and Sabbath School. Presbyterian Sabbath School at 9:45 a. m. Methodist Sabbath School at 10:30 a. m. Baptist Sabbath School at 10:30 a. m. Forenoon and evening services by Rev. W. O. Calhoun. Preaching in the P. M. Church every Sabbath evening at the usual hour. Rev. R. A. Zahniser, Pastor. Services in the Presbyterian Church every Sabbath morning and evening. The regular meetings of the W. O. C. T. U. are held at the headquarters on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month.

A TRAIN BLOWN OVER.

Two Killed and 33 Injured by a Locomotive Explosion.

Ten Women Killed at Crossing—Battle of Hun River—Gorky to Be Tried on Political Charges—Mrs. Rogers Prerieved—Rebate on Exported Flour. Two trainmen were killed and 33 passengers were injured in a wreck on the New York Central at Whitesboro Saturday morning. The trainmen were engineer and fireman of the locomotive of a west-bound train, on which an explosion occurred. The passengers were in an east-bound train, all the cars of which were blown from the track by the explosion.

Rate-Making Legislation. The Republicans of the house in conference on Friday evening adopted as a party measure the bill extending rate-making powers to the interstate commerce commission as agreed upon by the committee on interstate and foreign commerce and known as the Esch-Townsend bill. The conference instructed the house committee on rules to bring in a rule providing for consideration of the measure beginning at 11 o'clock Tuesday morning next and continued until 4 o'clock Wednesday, when a vote shall be taken. No amendments will be allowed to the bill although the Davey bill, as the Democratic sub for legislation on the railway rate subject.

An Amateur Cracksman. Christopher Smyth, or "Sandrock," who is locked up at police headquarters in New York city, charged with being the perpetrator of many startling robberies in private residences within the past few weeks, declared to the police he had not worked for plunder but merely for the enjoyment he got out of the excitement incident to the robberies. He confessed that he had been interested in the exploits of Western bandits and that he had tried to emulate their example. The character of "Raffles," he declared, had also given him ideas and he had attempted to follow out this example.

Mrs. Rogers Prerieved Till June 2. After receiving the last rites of the Catholic church and hearing her father confess her sins, Mrs. Mary Mabel Rogers, who was sentenced to die upon the gallows Friday at Windsor, Vt., listened to the announcement of High Sheriff Henry R. Peck that Governor Charles J. Bell had granted her a reprieve of four months. Mrs. Rogers then thanked the sheriff and his companions for the information they had brought her. She seemed unaffected by the tidings and after the party moved away from the door of the death cell she returned to the table and resumed writing.

Battle of Hun River. The five days' combat ending Jan. 23 which will be known as the battle of the Hun river was fought on a plain broken only by southern, smoky mountains around Yental, the solitary eminence of which is the Liao Yang Tower of bloody memory. For five days Russian soldiers unavailingly hurled themselves against the defenses and field artillery pounded them until the frosty air reverberated with the thunder of cannon, the din of bursting shells and the rattle of musketry. The gunners actually wept with despair at their impotence. Mortar batteries came up at a gallop in the hope of demolishing the fortifications. Night and day the stream of shells was poured against the earthworks but without effect. The men seemed indifferent to hunger or cold which latter was of Arctic intensity. Their fingers, hands and feet were numbed, while stinging snow and dust blinded them.

Accusing Operations Suspended. According to Gen. Kuropatkin's latest reports, which indicate the wounding of a third Russian general, Demolowski, the operations at Sandipau and the fighting at Shakhe have been momentarily suspended. The Russians successfully repulsed the latest attack of the Japanese eastward with heavy loss. No further facts in regard to reports that General Kuropatkin is about to give up his command can be obtained. The rumor is generally credited.

WORK OF TERRORISTS.

Assassination of Finnish Law Officer of High Rank.

The Assassin and Official's Son Wret Both Wounded in a Pistol Duel Following the Killing—Regarded in St. Petersburg as Precursor of an Era of Terrorism. Helsinki, Finland, Feb. 7.—Senator Johnson, procurator of the Finnish senate and procurator general of Finland, was assassinated in his residence at 11 o'clock yesterday morning. The murderer, who was disguised as an officer of the army, sent in a card bearing the name Alexander Gadd, and at once was admitted. After entering the room he faced the procurator general, drew a revolver and fired four shots in quick succession. Each shot took effect and Johnson fell, dying almost immediately. Johnson's son, hearing the firing, came to his father's assistance, and the murderer fired at him, wounding him slightly. The assassin at once was arrested. Johnson was born in 1856 and practiced at the Finnish bar. He was highly esteemed and had held various government appointments, including that of provincial judge. He was appointed procurator of the senate in 1901 and in the same year was made procurator general of the Duchy of Finland. Johnson was regarded as a wise and patriotic official. It is understood that it was at his initiative that the Finns exiled by Governor General Bobrakoff were allowed to return to Finland. When he became ennobled Senator Johnson took the name of Soisalon Soiselin.

Condition of Justice Hooker. Albany, Feb. 7.—That the serious injury of Supreme Court Justice Warren B. Hooker in the railroad accident near Utica last Saturday morning may lead to the indefinite postponement of the assembly judiciary committee's investigation of the charges against the justice was admitted last night by Assemblyman Fish of Madison, who is chairman of the committee. "I have heard today from Justice Hooker's secretary," said Mr. Fish, "that Justice Hooker is seriously injured and that no one is allowed as yet to see him."

Schedule of Grand Circuit. The stewards of the Grand Circuit adopted a schedule for the touring season. The new schedule includes Cleveland, which has of late been out of the circuit. The schedule: Detroit, July 24-29; Cleveland, July 31-Aug. 5; Buffalo, Aug. 7-12; Empire City, Aug. 14-19; Reading, Aug. 21-26; Providence, Aug. 28-Sept. 2; Hartford, Sept. 4-9; Syracuse, Sept. 11-16; Columbus, Sept. 18-23; Cincinnati, Sept. 25-30; and Memphis, Oct. 16-28 (two weeks). Last year's rules were adopted.

President Beckwith Dead. C. T. Beckwith, president of the defunct Citizens' National bank of Oberlin, O., is dead of a broken heart. Mr. Beckwith was about 65 years of age. On December 14th last, the federal grand jury in Cleveland returned five indictments against Beckwith upon the charge of violating the national banking laws in connection with the loans made to Mrs. Cassie L. Chadwick by the Citizens' National bank of Oberlin, of which deceased was the president.

Drawback on Exported Flour. The attorney general of the United States has rendered an opinion in which he holds that drawbacks may be allowed on exported flour made in part from imported wheat. He also holds that evidence of books of account may be used to establish the right of a manufacturer to a drawback.

Two Deaths From Institute Fire. Fire Friday night destroyed a part of the Ingleisle Home for Women, in Buffalo. In a panic among the 50 inmates one woman was killed and four were seriously hurt, one of them dying the next day. Gift to Rensselaer Institute. Andrew Carnegie has given the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute of Troy, N. Y., \$125,000 to help rebuild its main building, which was burned last June.

ARGENTINE REBELLION.

Government Troops Dispersed the Rebels at Mendoza.

Buenos Ayres, Feb. 7.—Government troops attacked the rebels, who had fortified themselves at Mendoza, at dawn yesterday. Soon afterwards the rebel leaders and officers fled to the mountains, whereupon the men surrendered unconditionally. The rebels had sacked the local branch of the national bank of Buenos Ayres and seized \$300,000. Numerous arrests have been made and the city is now quiet. Late information shows that the insurrectionary movement is now restricted to Cordoba. Generals Winter, Benavides, Garcia and Roca, with largely superior forces, are surrounding the city. The rebels are holding Senator Yofre. The Buenos Ayres police have seized a quantity of guns and revolvers and also many copies of manifestos and revolutionary documents. Night trains on the line between Buenos Ayres and Rosario will be resumed again tomorrow. All the bankers here condemn the attempted revolution and express the hope that the energetic policy of President Quintana will have the effect of preventing any such attempt in the future. The only group of rebels in the province of Buenos Ayres, 170 men strong, has been defeated near Pirvano station. Two officers and seven men were killed and 121 surrendered. The rest with Commander Villamayor are retreating and government troops are in pursuit. The insurrection is admitted to have been a failure and the government now has matters well in hand. Yesterday the military rebels at Cordoba endeavored to make terms with the government by offering to surrender if they were absolved and permitted to retain their ranks, threatening that if these conditions were refused they would hold as hostages Dr. Alcorta, the vice president of the republic, and other notable persons surprised and captured in that city on Saturday. President Quintana declined to listen to any compromise, adding that rebels had no rights as combatants and would be amenable to military law. The prompt suppression of the outbreak makes it evident that there is an absence of all the usual elements of a revolution. Popular sympathy is entirely with the government, which exhibited unexpected strength. The rising was purely military and happily was limited in its proportions.

Private Wireless System. Schenectady, Feb. 7.—The first private wireless telegraph system in this country was put into operation at the local plant of the General Electric Co. and when the station at the Lynn plant is completed the company will discontinue all private wires. Several messages intended for the Cape Cod wireless station were received by the local operator and in less than a week private messages of the company will be flashed from this city to the River works on the outskirts of Lynn, Mass.

OF A POLITICAL CHARACTER. Procurator-General Was Looked Upon as an Exponent of Russification of Finland. St. Petersburg, Feb. 7.—The news of the assassination of Soisalon Soiselin, procurator general of Finland, though occurring before noon on Monday, was not known generally in St. Petersburg last night, but may be expected to produce an immense sensation when it becomes public, as it will be regarded as the precursor of an era of terrorism for which the events of January in St. Petersburg and throughout Russia gave the signal. Until the identity of the assassin is known it will be impossible to establish positively the motive for the attempt, but the present circumstances in Finland render it almost certain that the crime is of a purely political character and of the same nature as the assassination of Count Bobrikoff, the governor general of Finland, in June of last year.

British Cruiser Squadron. London, Feb. 7.—The second cruiser squadron, commanded by Rear Admiral Prince Louis of Battenberg, will be inspected by the king of Portsmouth at the end of the month and it will then start on a cruise of several months with the object of showing the British flag in distant waters. The squadron will visit American ports among others. How the Smoker Polishes His Pipe. "One of the facts of the dye in the wool pipe smoker is to have a dazzling polish on his pipe, and it's curious how he puts the gloss on," said a tobacco dealer. "Watch a veteran pipe smoker closely and you see him occasionally rub the bowl of his pipe against his face, usually on each side of his nose. That's how he puts the polish on. The heat of the brier and the oil of the skin against which it is rubbed work up a rich gloss. A smoker's favorite pipe, you will find, has the sheen of redwood. It takes months of rubbing to work up a looking glass polish, and the longer the practice is indulged in the more shiny the pipe becomes. I don't know who originated the idea, but all old smokers are of it, and the pride they take in their polished pipes is amazing."—Philadelphia Record.

SUMMARY OF THE NEWS.

Short Items From Various Parts of the World.

Record of Many Happenings Condensed and Put in Small Space and Arranged With Special Regard For the Convenience of the Reader Who has Little Time to Spare. Wednesday. Charles M. Schwab is ready to close negotiations with Russia for \$100,000,000 worth of armor plate and other naval accessories. The United States supreme court granted a writ of certiorari in the case of E. H. Harriman vs. the Northern Securities company. A bill introduced in the New Jersey legislature forbids licensing automobiles capable of running more than 20 miles an hour. A bomb was discovered in front of the residence of Prince Troubetsky of Russian embassy in Paris, and another exploded in the Palace de la Republique, wounding 10 persons. A burglar, identified as Edward J. Bannon, a former convict, was shot dead in Boston by a policeman after he had broken into a saloon in company with another man. The second burglar escaped. Thursday. The police enumeration of the inhabitants of Schenectady shows that its population is 55,382. In 1900 it was 51,682. It is reported from Berlin that the Russian advance has not been wholly checked. Kuropatkin still holding the captured villages. In Washington it was said that the outlook for an open break between the president and the senate in the matter of railroad rate legislation was serious. Four more supposed wives of Johann Hoch have been discovered. The total is now 29, not counting two in Brooklyn regarding whom the police have heard only rumors. Richard Croker arrived on the Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse from England to attend the funeral of his son, Frank Croker, who was killed while speeding an automobile in Florida. Friday. Last count of wives of Johann Hoch, a prisoner in New York awaiting extradition to Chicago, is 33. Maxim Gorky, the author who was arrested shortly after the disturbances at St. Petersburg, Jan. 22, has been released from custody. Governor Bell has granted a reprieve till June 2 for Mrs. Rogers, condemned to be hanged at Windsor, Vt., today for murder of her husband. The Cleveland Electric Railway company will discontinue its two weeks' trial of a 3-cent fare within a two-mile zone at the end of this week. Japanese field surgeons and hospitals have achieved a triumph. There have been in the entire army of General Oku since the landing on May 6 only 40 deaths from disease. Saturday. Venezuelan affairs are approaching a crisis, owing to President Castro's refusal to admit American claims. Mr. Schwab, according to reports from St. Petersburg, has been called to aid the Russian government in creating a new navy. Johann Hoch, the so-called Chicago "Bluebeard," was arraigned in Jefferson Market court and remanded to await requisition papers. Jules Roy, owner of a French restaurant at Olean, was suffocated while asleep in his room, having inhaled the fumes of gas from an open stove. Inquiry by the Prussian government as to issuing a loan based on the coal mines is said to indicate the possibility of the government purchasing the mines. Monday. Both the Russians and the Japanese report successes in the continuous fighting along the Shakhe river. "Pittsburg Phil" was buried in Allegheny, Pa., Sunday. The remains were placed in the \$20,000 mausoleum he built six years ago. General Kuropatkin, according to St. Petersburg reports, has asked to be relieved, while General Gripenberg's action is sharply criticized. Pension is urged for Colonel George G. Pride, last survivor of General Grant's brilliant staff, now living as a recluse in an Indiana town. Display of force, it is feared in Washington, may be the only means of bringing the Venezuelan government to listen to claims of American citizens. Tuesday. C. T. Beckwith, president of the defunct Citizens' National bank of Oberlin, O., died from heart trouble. Mr. Beckwith was about 65 years old. Christopher Smith made a full confession in New York concerning the hold up cases, and says he did the work for pleasure and not for money. The government of Argentina expects to re-establish order in a few days. The revolutionary bands have been victorious in Mendoza, but strong forces will be sent there to restore peace. General Kuropatkin reports that both armies in Manchuria are strengthening their position, while Tokio advances give reports of serious skirmishes in which the Japanese say they were victorious.

BETRAYED "MAFIA" SECRETS.

Love For a Girl Causes a Man to Tell What He Knows of the Black Hand.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Feb. 6.—Through the love of a girl the authorities of Lackawanna county have obtained the secrets of the "Mafia" society which reigned in Carbonade and which they are now endeavoring to crush. One of the leaders of the society, Joseph Colandro, who is a prisoner in the Lackawanna jail, has made a detailed confession in the hope of being released or getting only a short term. The confession was obtained by his sweetheart, Rosa Romaine, whom he was to have married in June, and who for several days has been pleading with him to tell the authorities all he knows. Not until Santo Chrisaro had been found guilty and sentenced to five years and nine months in jail, and Frank Mucella had pleaded guilty and had been sentenced to four years and nine months did Colandro weaken and tell the secrets of the society. Colandro said the organization was known to the members merely as "the society" and not as the Mafia. He told District Attorney Lewis that he had been forced to join the gang under threat of death, and that he was compelled, in order to protect himself, to go with them when they cornered a man and made him disgorge after threatening him with injury or telling him his throat would be cut. He named John Costa of New York city as the head of the society, who issued all the orders and to whom the money collected was turned over. Frank Mucella, who pleaded guilty, he says, was the leader of the Carbonade society and the personal representative of Costa. He named other members of the society. Colandro gave the district attorney a list of the victims, the money they paid, the threats made against them, and every little detail of the ramifications of the society which he knew. These facts will now aid greatly in the prosecution of the several prisoners awaiting trial. This confession may effect Colandro's release after a short term, but makes him subject to the vengeance of the Mafia, and threats have already been made. Frank Mucella said five years in prison was not long enough to make him forget, and that when he came out he would "fix" the man who has betrayed the society.

MRS. CHADWICK'S CREDITORS. Referee Remington Notifies Those Who Are Known of a Meeting. Cleveland, Feb. 6.—The three days allowed Mrs. Chadwick to file with the bankruptcy court a list of her creditors, with the amount of their claims, expired Saturday without action on the part of Mrs. Chadwick. As a result, Receiver Looser will now prepare a list of creditors, so far as can be learned, and the sums due to them. Referee Remington early this week will notify all the known creditors of Mrs. Chadwick to meet each other, probably on Feb. 16, to elect a trustee to take permanent charge of the Chadwick estate. It is understood that a majority of the creditors are in favor of continuing Mr. Looser, the present receiver, in charge of the property. At Mrs. Chadwick's request, Receiver Looser called upon her at the county jail, in company with her counsel, P. D. Quigley. Mrs. Chadwick said all her creditors would be paid dollar for dollar. She remonstrated with the customs authorities for seizing the Ivorys, laces and other articles in her home on the ground that they had been brought into the United States without the payment of duty. Mrs. Chadwick said that she would prove that duty had been paid on the goods. Mrs. Chadwick was told of the serious illness of Banker C. T. Beckwith, president of the Citizens' National bank of Oberlin. She was much distressed.

Pleas For Mrs. Edwards. Harrisburg, Pa., Feb. 4.—The reprieve by Governor Bell of Vermont of Mrs. Mary Rogers, who was to be hanged yesterday, has brought to Governor Pennypacker telegrams from all over the country asking him to reprieve Mrs. Kate Edwards, under sentence of death in Reading on Feb. 16. These telegrams are of a most pleading character and say that now that Mrs. Rogers has been reprieved the governor should do the same for Mrs. Edwards. Mrs. Edwards' case rests with the board of pardons, and that body will not meet until the day before that set for Mrs. Edwards' hanging. The governor has no authority to grant a pardon or commute a sentence, except upon the written recommendation of the board. Cleveland to Try 4-Cent Fare. Cleveland, Feb. 6.—Beginning Monday the Cleveland Electric Railway company is carrying passengers the full distance of the several lines of its tracks in this city for 4 cents. Should a transfer be required the fare will be five cents. The new fare supplants the experiment with a 3-cent fare within a two-mile zone, a system which, according to President Andrews of the company, has proved neither profitable to the company nor popular with the people. No formal statement as to the definite results of the two weeks' experiment with 3-cent fare has been prepared. Washington, Pa.—Robert V. Chambers of Washington died of injuries received in the Griffiths tin mill. He was caught by a belt and thrown against a boiler.

CONSUMPTIVE.

CURES WHERE ALL ELSE FAILS.

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