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# FOREST REPUBLICAN.

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Fourth Monday of September.  
Third Monday of November.  
Regular Meetings of County Commissioners 1st and 3d Tuesdays of month.  
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Presbyterian Sabbath School at 9:45 a. m.; M. E. Sabbath School at 10:00 a. m. Preaching in M. E. Church every Sabbath evening by Rev. W. O. Gallatin. Preaching in the F. M. Church every Sabbath evening at the usual hour. Rev. H. D. Call, Pastor.  
The regular meetings of the W. C. T. U. are held at the headquarters on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month.

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## MURDER OF A PRIEST

### Body Found in a Trunk in New York Lodging House.

**Gould Separation Suit—Arrest For Staffeldt Girl Murder—Message on Recount Bill—Monuments Unveiled Memorial Day—Haywood Murder Trial—Hearing on Utilities Bill.**  
Three weeks ago Mrs. Annie Sherrer of New York rented one of her six rooms in a West 37th street tenement to two strangers. Last Wednesday the rent was not forthcoming, but her lodgers, two Greeks, told her that she was amply secured by their well filled trunk. Next morning the men disappeared and Sunday the trunk was broken open. To the horror of Mrs. Sherrer, it was found to contain the badly decomposed body of a man believed to have been Father Caspar Haran, an itinerant Armenian priest well known in Hoboken.

The body was in a kneeling posture, with the head bound against the knees by a heavy strap. The murdered man must have been about 60 years old. He weighed probably 160 pounds and was about 5 feet 4 inches tall. A long flowing beard he wore was streaked with gray but his bushy hair was black. An undershirt and a cuff were all the body had on, but on top of it had been thrown three coats of clerical cut, and several other articles of clothing.  
Late Wednesday afternoon an express wagon brought to the house the trunk which held the corpse. One of the Sarkis, with the aid of a young man who drove the wagon, carried the trunk with considerable difficulty to the lodgers' room. That night Mrs. Sherrer asked her roommates for the rent due. They pointed to the trunk and said it would be found to contain ample security for what they owed. The men afterwards said that the trunk delivered to them was not theirs and that a mistake had been made. It remained in the house, however, and was there the next morning, though the roomers left before Mrs. Sherrer was up. She did not see them again.

Coroners Physician Lehane declared that his death was due to suffocation. The internal organs were congested and Dr. Lehane believes that the man was thrust into the trunk while alive and its cover was held down until his death ensued.

**Gould Counsel's Statement.**  
DeLancey Nicol, upon whom as counsel for Howard Gould Mrs. Gould served notice of her suit for permanent separation upon the grounds of desertion, cruelty and inhuman treatment, including a police conspiracy against her, issued a statement setting forth his connection with the alleged conspiracy.

In brief, Mr. Nicol explains that there came to the ears of the police a report that a crime had been committed in that Katherine Clemons, while having a husband living, married Howard Gould. Very properly, he holds, the police, whose duties are not only to prevent but also to detect crime, looked into the matter at his suggestion. When they had satisfied themselves that the gossip concerning Mrs. Gould was baseless, they dropped their investigation.  
"There was nothing done," Mr. Nicol adds, "on behalf of Mr. Gould which was unusual, irregular, extraordinary or other than any other citizen has a right to have done for him." Mr. Nicol said that he had made a statement to Mr. Hanson.  
It was said that the retirement of McLaughlin and the explanation of Mr. Nicol would not stop the inquiry under way at police headquarters.

**Arrest For Staffeldt Girl Murder.**  
Henry Becker, aged 21, of Manhattan, has been arrested on suspicion that he was the man who Wednesday ravished and murdered Amelia, the 15-year-old daughter of William Staffeldt, a farmer of Elmhurst, L. I.

Becker, according to the police, admitted having been in the neighborhood at the hour the crime was committed and having washed his hands at a pump in the nearby yard of Mrs. Emily Simonson. The arrest was made on the Shell road, near the Staffeldt home and the prisoner later was locked up.

**LATER**—On being confronted on Friday night with the corpse of Amelia Staffeldt, Henry Becker, who was arrested on suspicion, broke down, according to the police, and confessed that he had witnessed the assault that preceded the murder of the 15-year-old Elmhurst girl.

The crime was done by a companion, the prisoner said. He asserted his own innocence.  
The police are not wholly satisfied with Becker's story, but will bend their energies to finding his companion. They are convinced that two men were either directly or indirectly concerned in the crime.

**Message on the Reaccount Bill.**  
Governor Hughes gave the legislature another surprise by sending to both houses a special message calling attention to the recommendation in his message of last January in favor of a recount of the ballots cast in the McClellan-Hearst mayoralty election of 1905 in New York city; urging that the bill be passed without unnecessary delay; expressing the opinion that when passed it should be sent to Mayor McClellan for approval, and recom-

ending that the legislature postpone its final adjournment until the bill becomes a law.

The direct result of the governor's message was the possibly indefinite postponement of final adjournment. With the probable struggle over reapportionment of senate districts, developments in connection with the recount proposition might keep the legislature in session until the middle of next month.

**Bomb Exploded in Ash Can.**  
A terrific and mysterious explosion in crowded Mott street in New York seriously injured eight Chinamen, three of them possibly fatally, and struck terror to the hearts of hundreds in the crowded quarter.

A few days ago there was a celebration in the Italian quarter and the police believe that one of the aerial bombs used on that occasion found its way into an ash can and was mysteriously discharged while the can was standing on the sidewalk.

When the explosion came the street was filled with pedestrians and romping children. An ash can which had been standing near the curb had disappeared and every person on the street within a radius of 50 feet was thrown to the ground.

**Three Officials Assassinated.**  
Following the assassination of three police officials at Odessa, Russia, serious rioting has occurred and the Black Hundreds were running wild through the streets, mercilessly beating people, particularly Jews, more than a hundred of whom were seriously injured soon after the disturbance began.

The police apparently remained passive spectators of the disorder. No arrests were made and the Black Hundreds continued their work of revenge unchecked.  
The tragedy which led to the rioting was as follows: While the superintendent of police and other officials were in the central police bureau in the morning two men and a girl entered the building, deposited an infernal machine in the office and hurried away. The machine exploded almost immediately afterward, killing the chief of police and the two chief detectives of this city. They were blown to pieces and seven other persons were seriously injured. The police pursued, fired at, wounded and captured the two terrorists but the girl who was with them escaped. The leader of the terrorists was subsequently identified as a man named Teberthoff.

**Monuments Unveiled Memorial Day.**  
The features of this year's national observance of Memorial Day next Thursday will be the unveiling of a monument to General Henry W. Lawton at Indianapolis, where President Roosevelt will deliver an address, and the unveiling of a statue of General J. E. B. Stuart by the United Confederate Veterans at Richmond, Va.

On the same day Governor Charles E. Hughes of New York and Governor Curtis Guild, Jr., of Massachusetts will speak at the unveiling of tablets to celebrated Americans in the Hall of Fame at New York university.  
Secretary of War William H. Taft will speak before the National Millers' association in St. Louis on next Thursday, Memorial day.

**Haywood Murder Trial.**  
The second special venire in the Steunenberg murder case at Boise, Idaho, is proving barren of men qualified to act as jurors, and another special venire will probably have to be summoned. The first half of this venire has yielded only one man who actually qualified and only one more who may qualify; the rest were excused in succession for fixed opinion or bias of various forms. Only 26 of this venire remained to be summoned, and on the assumption that all peremptory challenges will be used seven more jurors must be found.

**Kaiser Signs Tariff Plan.**  
The secretary of the German embassy at Washington notified Secretary Root that the emperor had signed the bill passed by the reichstag recently, giving effect to the modus vivendi regulating tariff rates between Germany and the United States. The president will issue a proclamation early next week announcing this fact. The new duties will go into effect July 1, but the amended treasury regulations will take effect on the issuing of the proclamation.

**Great Lockout, Maybe.**  
A conference was held at the Builders Exchange in San Francisco by leading contractors and material men to devise some means for meeting labor troubles that threaten to tie up the whole city.

A committee of five was appointed, with power to consult with mechanics and material men and to arrange definite prices for material and labor for at least one year.

**Bartels Case Remanded.**  
Herman Bartels of Syracuse, N. Y., had a hearing before Judge Wells at Welland, Ont., on the application for extradition on a charge of perjury. The evidence was principally copies of evidence taken at his trial on this side for arson and that on which he was indicted for perjury. On application of counsel for the accused a remand was granted till June 6th.

**Mayor's Hearing on Utilities Bill.**  
Mayor McClellan will take action, it is said, as quickly as possible on the public utilities bill passed by the legislature. It was received by him and an advertisement was placed in the City Record announcing that a public hearing will be given Saturday morning.

## DUKE OF THE ABRUZZI

### Visit to Mayor McClellan at the City Hall.

**Reception of Duke on Governor's Island—Salute of 21 Guns—Frequent Changes of Uniform Made it Difficult For Secret Service Men to Keep Royal Visitor in Sight.**

New York, May 28.—The Duc des Abruzzi, cousin of King Victor Emmanuel of Italy, commanding the Italian squadron sent to the Jamestown exposition, gave New York an opportunity to witness the titled Italian's energy which nearly carried him to the North pole and helped him to penetrate unexplored Africa.

After a visit to Mayor McClellan at the City hall, and a luncheon and a reception given by Major General and Mrs. Frederick D. Grant at Governor's Island in the afternoon, the duke closed a lively day of social functions as guest of honor at a dinner given at night by Count Massiglia, the Italian consul general, at the Waldorf-Astoria.

The social campaign seemed to rest lightly upon the duke and after his visit to Mayor McClellan, he hurried to the office of Consul General Massiglia, where he changed his full dress uniform of captain in command of a squadron to the uniform of a captain in command of a ship. The duke was carefully guarded on his trip through the city streets by four United States secret service men. While going briskly to the Governor's Island ferry at noon his automobile nearly upset a furniture van. Only the quickness of the chauffeur prevented an awkward accident.

Shortly before 10 a. m. a little lead-colored launch darted up to the starboard gangway of the Italian cruiser Varese, lying at anchor in the Hudson, wrapped in mist and drizzle. The duke, accompanied by two aides, boarded the launch and was taken to the landing dock. There the party entered an electric vehicle. The duke's valet struggled along with two heavy suit cases which were put into a second motor car.

The order was given to proceed to the office of the consul general, but the power in the machine almost gave out and a slow run was made to a garage where the guest and his aides took another machine.

Count Massiglia met his famous countryman at the consul general's office and then, accompanied by mounted police, the party was driven to City hall, where the duke was ushered into the mayor's office and introduced to Mayor McClellan. The visit was most informal.

The consul general's office was revisited and when the duke reappeared an admiring crowd saw that the brilliant uniform the duke wore to the City hall had given way to a plain one. The transition nearly caused the watchful secret service men to lose sight of the royal visitor. Count Massiglia did not go to Governor's Island.

The guest and his party were met at the Battery by Captain Bowley, aide to Major General Grant, who escorted them aboard the ferryboat. Here the duke and his aides were introduced to a party of ladies who had been invited to luncheon. Drizzling rain was falling when the ferryboat reached Governor's Island dock and the bright uniforms of Major General Grant and the receiving party on the dock contrasted sharply with the rainsoaked surroundings. A salute of 21 guns was fired and General Grant made his guests welcome. The duke looked at the sky and then at all the gold lace and observed:

"I bring bad weather with me."  
The party passed through the grounds, which had been decorated for the occasion with international code flags, to General Grant's house, where they posed for the photographers. The luncheon was informal. Besides the duke and his aides the guests were Mrs. Stephen B. Elkins and Miss Katherine Elkins, the Misses McCook, daughters of Colonel John J. McCook, and Miss Alexander.

The reception to the duke at Governor's Island was attended by Rear Admiral Joseph B. Coghlan and staff of the United States navy, Rear Admiral Thibery and his staff and officers from the French armored cruisers Kleber and Victor Hugo and Commodore Von Pleiskott and staff and officers of the Austrian squadron Sankt George and Aspern. The rain was falling in torrents and the officers were drenched as they walked to the officers' club, where the reception was held.  
After the reception the duke boarded the ferry boat and at the Battery took an automobile up town to the boat landing near the Varese.

**Whole City to Clean House.**  
Cincinnati, May 28.—By proclamation of the mayor, on request of the board of public service, Cincinnati will hold a municipal house cleaning, beginning on June 11. Citizens generally are to be requested to empty into the street, and within reach of teams, all refuse from cellars and attics, and at the same time clean up their yards.

**\$12,000 Paid For John Marrs.**  
Louisville, Ky., May 28.—William Garth, representing Paul J. Rainey of Cleveland, paid William Grater & Co. \$12,000 for John Marrs. The colt will be shipped to Belmont park.

## DEATH OF MRS. MCKINLEY.

### President's Widow Passes Away Peacefully After Life of Suffering.

At 1:05 o'clock Sunday afternoon Mrs. William McKinley, the widow of President McKinley, fell into the sleep that knows no awakening. The transition from life to death was so peaceful and gradual that it was with difficulty that the vigilant physician and attendants noted when dissolution came.



MRS. WILLIAM MCKINLEY.

At the McKinley home when death came were Secretary Cortelyou, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Barber, Mrs. Sarah Duncan, Justice and Mrs. William R. Day, Dr. Portmann, Surgeon General Rixey and the nurses.

Secretary Cortelyou is directing the arrangements and will remain until after the funeral. Dr. Rixey left Canton Sunday afternoon for Washington. He will join the president and go with him on his trip to Indianapolis and Lansing this week. It was announced that President Roosevelt and Secretary Loeb will arrive in Canton Wednesday morning to attend the funeral services.

Ida Saxton McKinley was born in Canton June 8, 1847. James A. Saxton, her father, was an intellectual and progressive business man and broker and his wife a lady of much culture and refinement. Ida Saxton was reared in a home of comfort and ease. After attending Canton school she was a pupil at a private school at Delhi, N. Y. She then went to a Cleveland academy and finished her education at Brock Hill seminary, Media, Pa., where she spent three years.

Part of the years of her young womanhood were spent in the Stark County bank which belonged to her father. On several occasions she had charge of the institution.  
William McKinley, Jr., was then a lawyer, beginning practice in Canton. He had been with Grant and Sheridan in the Union army and won distinction in the Shenandoah valley.

On Jan. 25, 1871, he and Miss Saxton were married in the Presbyterian church, Rev. Dr. Buckingham of that congregation and Rev. Dr. Endsley of the First Methodist church officiating. Bereft of children early in her married life, she loved children until the end of her life. It was a common thing for her to stop her carriage when driving along the street and to call to some child and kiss it or ask to be allowed to embrace an attractive baby.

## RINGS BELL; SAVES LIVES.

### Pet Collie Turns to Good Account Trick Taught Him by Children.

Oxford, Pa., May 28.—A little trick, taught a pet collie by the children, saved the family of William Beattie, a farmer, from death by fire. The dog found the house in flames and, not being able to awaken the household by barking, grasped the dinner bell rope, as it had been taught to do when summoning the hands from the field, aroused not only the family, but the entire neighborhood.  
The members of the family barely escaped with their lives. The father had to fight the flames while rescuing his two children, who had been partially overcome. Mr. Beattie finally was almost overcome by the dense smoke as he groped his way to the third floor to save the boys.

## Charged With Firing His House.

Ogdensburg, N. Y., May 28.—Julius Dishaw of Raymondville was locked up in the St. Lawrence state insane asylum charged with having poured oil through his house and barns and then setting them on fire several nights ago while his family slept. Members of the family escaped by jumping from second story windows in their night clothes. All his buildings and their contents, including considerable livestock, were burned.

**West Point Board of Visitors.**  
West Point, May 28.—The board of visitors to the United States military academy appointed jointly by President Roosevelt and congress reported here to remain until the graduation of the first class, June 14. In honor of the board a salute was fired and there was a review of the corps of cadets. The entire battalion of cadets will start next Tuesday on the United States transport Sumner for the Jamestown exposition. It will return June 12.

**Heavy Falls of Snow.**  
Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., May 28.—All points in the upper peninsula and Northern Ontario report a heavy fall of snow. A fall of eight inches had been recorded with no sign of abating. Shipping is tied up, as it is impossible to see any distance. A high north-west wind is blowing from Lake Superior.

## THE NEWS SUMMARY

### 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.**

**Tuesday.**  
The situation between Mexico and Guatemala continues critical, but state department officials still hope war may be averted.  
Abraham H. Hummel said he warned Mrs. Howard Gould that private detectives, not police detectives, were following her.  
Michigan Agricultural college at Lansing begins its semi-centennial celebration. President Roosevelt is to address the students next Friday.  
After he had been suffocated in a trunk, the body of an Armenian priest, supposed to be the Rev. Father Caspar, was found at No. 333 West 37th street, New York.

**Thursday.**  
A committee of the Presbyterian general assembly reported against a church federation with the Anti-Saloon league.  
Dispatches from Albany declared that President Roosevelt would be brought into the present reapportionment fight.  
The Nationalist convention in Dublin repudiated the plan for a limited Irish council offered by the Liberal government.

A. L. Edwards, a merchant of Mecklenburg, near Watkins, N. Y., was burned to death in a fire which burned his store, over which he had living rooms.  
Harlow N. Higginbotham of Chicago resigned as trustee of the Mutual Life Insurance company as a protest, he says, against present insurance conditions.

**Friday.**  
The New York senate passed the public utilities bill with only six negative votes recorded.  
Heads of departments of New York Central railroad lines in Buffalo were ordered to cut down their pay rolls one-third.  
Fifteen-year-old Emella Staffeldt was attacked and murdered while picking dandelions in a field near her father's home in Elmhurst, L. I.

The census bureau reported that 4,833,630 women are engaged as breadwinners in the United States in all but nine of the 393 occupations followed by men.  
Before leaving New York for Boston General Kuroki gave an interview in which he said there will be no trouble between his country and America.

**Saturday.**  
Army officers are disturbed by the large number of desertions, failure of enlisted men to re-enlist and falling off in recruiting.  
Judge Harris of Kentucky was found not guilty of the murder of Thomas Cockrell in the famous Breathitt county feud.

It was proposed in the International conference of arbitration at Lake Mohonk to teach peace doctrine in colleges and public schools.  
Miss Helen Dixon pleads guilty in Bloomington to embezzling the organ fund of a church society and is sentenced to the penitentiary.  
John Bell, after making a dramatic plea to the jury for his life, was convicted of the murder of Dr. Charles Wilcox of Staten Island, and at once sentenced to death.

**Monday.**  
Railroads are appealing to Governor Hughes to veto the bill limiting passenger rates to 2 cents a mile.  
Twenty-eight new indictments for bribery were returned by the San

Francisco grand jury against well known men.

Announcement was made that H. C. Frick would spend \$10,000,000 for the erection of an academy at Pittsburgh in order to outdo the Carnegie Institute.  
J. Edward Boeck's ambition was discovered to have been to become dictator of the Chinese empire and to take the place of the aged emperor at her death.

Mrs. Howard Gould's story of an alleged conspiracy against her stirred the New York police department, the postoffice and the secret service branches of several railroads.

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After he had been suffocated in a trunk, the body of an Armenian priest, supposed to be the Rev. Father Caspar, was found at No. 333 West 37th street, New York.

Announcement was made in Pittsburgh that the United States Geological survey is planning to establish a school there to teach the prevention of explosions in mines.

## HAYWOOD MURDER TRIAL.

### Postponed Till Friday When the Sheriff Is to Proceed Another Special Venire.

Boise, Idaho, May 28.—The Steinberg murder trial has again been interrupted by the exhaustion of the jury panel. The last man of the second venire was disqualified early yesterday afternoon and Judge Fremont Wood postponed the trial until Friday morning when Sheriff Hodgen is to produce another special venire of 61 men. The odd number was joyfully asked for by the defense in the hope of changing the luck that has dogged the even numbers used.

The work of jury filling is stopped at vacancy created by the 11th peremptory challenge, so that there remain three more peremptory challenges. Beside that there is a chance that Tourtelotte, who objected to the infliction of the death penalty save in case of war or anarchy, will be excused when it comes time to swear the jury, and A. P. Burns is suffering from lumbago.

The circumstances leave the date of the completion of the jury in doubt. It may be accomplished by Saturday night and clear the decks for the actual action of the trial on Monday morning, and then again the jury may not be completed until some time next week.

## Funeral of Dr. John Watson.

Liverpool, May 28.—An immense crowd attended the funeral yesterday of Dr. John Watson (an McLaren), who died at Mount Pleasant May 6. There was an impressive service at the Sefton Park Presbyterian church, where the embalmed body had rested since its arrival here May 21 from the United States.

## King and Queen of Norway in Paris.

Paris, May 28.—King Haakon and Queen Maud of Norway arrived yesterday on their way to England to visit the queen's parents. They were received at the railroad station by President Fallieres, the presidents of the senate and chamber of deputies and others.

**Where Cats Are Used as Food.**  
In northern Italy the cat is a favorite article of food, even though people are forbidden by law from partaking of the animal. Indeed, cats are fattened and grown for the market with great care, and the Italians believe that they far surpass rabbits in every good quality. The method of cooking the animal is to roast it in an oven until brown, with onions, garlic, parsley, bay leaf, red wine and herbs.

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ASSETS	
May 1, 1893	\$25,000.00
May 1, 1897	\$793,383.20
May 1, 1901	\$1,425,338.99
May 1, 1905	\$1,793,781.62
May 1, 1907	\$2,497,348.84