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 Fourth Monday of September.
 First Monday of November.
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 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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 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 a home never neglected.
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 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.
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1,000 PERCENT PROFIT

Expert Tells How Commonwealth Was Looted.

Township Builds a Theater—Laud Moyer and Haywood—Snowstorm on June 2—Wisconsin-Syracuse Races.
\$11,500 For a Jersey Bull—Trolley Collision.
 The Capitol Investigating Commission held a brief session at Harrisburg, Pa., on Saturday for the taking of testimony. The reports of the experts of the commission were read. The report of the auditors will be presented this week and will show in detail how the \$9,000,000 used in furnishing and decorating the Capitol was expended.
 The report of Fritz J. Lantz of Buffalo, the commission's expert on marble, shows that in many instances the profits of J. H. Sanderson of Philadelphia on marble work exceeded 1,000 per cent. Mr. Lantz states that the columns in the hall of the house of representatives are more composition, instead of Mycenaean marble, as specified. Plaster was substituted for marble in some places and niches that should have been ornamented were made plain. A cheap grade of marble was substituted for the marble specified for the bases of the mezzanine fluted cases throughout the building.
 The report shows that Sanderson supplied the marble fountain for \$820, the value of which is \$175; a mantel for \$1,766.40, the value of which is \$80; another mantel for \$1,784.80, the value of which is \$200; and that he collected \$75,016.80 for marble work, the value of which is \$7,267. Sanderson's total overcharges on marble work were \$184,992.40.
 The total overcharges of the Pennsylvania Construction company on marble bases, etc., were \$39,626.51.
Township Builds a Theater.
 What is believed to be the first public ownership theater in the United States was dedicated with great ceremony in Shawnee township, just west of the city of Lima, O.
 The playhouse is in the country, where large audiences will be practically impossible, but is perfectly equipped with the most modern apparatus.
 The Shawnee township government is unique in that it has more money than it can conveniently get rid of. The Standard Oil company's great tanks, refineries and car works are in the township, though the workers live in the city. The company pays many thousands of dollars yearly to the township in taxes, but nothing to the city. Consequently the township is burdened with wealth, though the city is not.
 Having paved all the country roads in the township either with brick or macadam, and made all the other public improvements they could think of, the farmer members of the township board finally decided to build the theater. What they will do with next year's revenue is a problem.
Laud Moyer and Haywood.
 Frederick Kraft of Jersey City was nominated at Trenton, N. J., as the Socialist candidate for governor, next fall. He is editor of *The Worker*, a Socialist paper published in New York.
 The convention sent a telegram to Moyer and Haywood at Boise City assuring them that in future history they would be rated with Lincoln, John Brown and Karl Marx as emancipators. Later a resolution was adopted that a copy of the telegram be sent to "The Undesirable Person at Washington."
 The man who introduced it assured the convention that the telegram would be delivered to the person for whom it was intended.
 Another resolution criticised the Socialists of New York upon the ground that they are controlled by bosses, lack the membership they should have and are not sufficiently active in spreading the doctrines of socialism.

TO BOOST PRICE OF BREAD.

A smaller loaf or a cent advance seems to be the next jar for the harassed housekeeper, judging from the way millers are boosting the price of flour at Chicago, which has climbed from \$4.50 to \$6 a barrel in about 30 days. "It is due to the advance in the price of wheat," said a representative of the Pillsbury-Washburn company, members of the Board of Trade, however, say there has been little advance in the price of real wheat—that the increase has been the result of manipulations and doctored reports, and is all on paper. Grain elevators are full of wheat, with practically no shipments.
Burnham to Have a New Trial.
 George Burnham, Jr., former general counsel of the Mutual Reserve Life Co., who is serving a term in Sing Sing for grand larceny, is to have a new trial under a decision handed down by the appellate division of the supreme court. In the decision, written by Justice Ingraham, it is held that the testimony as a whole, as presented against Burnham in the lower court, does not justify conviction. It adds that errors were committed both in ruling upon questions of evidence and in the method by which the case was submitted to the jury.
Royal Golden Wedding.
 King Oscar and Queen Sophia of Sweden will celebrate their golden wedding on Thursday. The gift of Sweden will be a collection to enable poor patients to gain admission to the sanatorium for consumptives founded on the 25th anniversary of King Oscar's reign. Many persons of royal rank will journey to Stockholm to offer their congratulations.
 The 40th anniversary of the ascent of Emperor Francis Joseph to the Hungarian throne will be celebrated Saturday. The festival will continue two weeks.
Kept Memorial Day by Law.
 Kansas never observed Memorial Day as strictly as this year. They could not help it, for a new state law prohibits all amusements on this day. This law was brought about because a circus persisted in giving two performances and its parade in Topeka last year on Memorial Day. This year there were no circuses, carnivals, amusement parks, racing matinees or baseball games. In fact practically every form of amusement has been tabooed. This is one of the four legal holidays in Kansas, so practically every business house was closed.

NATIONAL CONVENTIONS.

Several important national organizations will hold their annual convention this week. The annual meeting of the Sons of the American Revolution will begin at Denver on Monday and last until Wednesday. The National Educational association will meet at Los Angeles on Saturday and will be in session five days. On Wednesday the general synod of the Reformed Church in America will meet at Albany. On the same day the National Confectioners' association will begin a three days' meeting at Cincinnati.
\$11,500 Paid for a Jersey Bull.
 What is said to be the highest price ever paid for a bull at a Jersey cattle sale in America was secured last week at Allentown, Pa., at the sale of T. S. Cooper's imported imported stock. The bull, imported from Stockwell, was sold for \$11,500 to A. B. Lewis of Fredericksburg, Va. Stockwell is by Oxford Lad, dam Golden Leda and Osborn of the Isle of Jersey, March 8, 1903, and bred by Phillip J. Abler of St. Martin.

TO PRESERVE MCKINLEY HOME.

Canton (Ohio) citizens are discussing methods of preserving the McKinley home to the public. The idea is to make a second Mt. Vernon, where the furniture and gifts and paintings and statuary may be preserved, as those of Washington. Only tentative methods have as yet been considered. The city may purchase the property or it may be a gift from relatives and friends.
Collision of Trolley Cars.
 Crowded with holiday passengers at Elyria, Ohio, a Cleveland and Northwestern trolley car bound from Wellington to Cleveland, was struck rearward by another car at the corner of Sixth street and Middle avenue Thursday night, resulting in at least seven deaths and 11 persons being injured. Two of those injured, it is thought, will die.

AGRICULTURE.

Agriarian Riots in Ireland.
 The latest phase of the land agitation in the congested districts of Ireland is a crusade against the holders of grazing farms on the 11 months' lease system, and it is developing with great rapidity and intensity.
 Roscommon, King's county and North Tipperary are the centers of lawlessness. In bygone times these localities saw many evictions, and today the peasants are determined that the land shall be redistributed to small holders.
 Bands of peasants are destroying

IRISH BILL DROPPED.

Announcement by Premier, Sir Campbell-Bannerman.

Measure Designed to Relieve "Passive Resisters" From Paying Education Rates is Also Crowded Out—Resolution to be Introduced Soon to Restrict Power of the House of Lords.
 London, June 4.—The Irish bill was formally dropped by the government with scant ceremony and only the most perfunctory signs of mourning, even on the part of its ministerial sponsors.
 The house of commons was well filled when Premier Campbell-Bannerman rose to make his promised statement on the cabinet's views regarding what measures it was necessary to eliminate from the government's over-weighted legislative program so that the present session might be brought to a close in the usual time.
 "I believe," said the premier, "that the Irish people would have done well to give the details of the measure greater attention than appears to have been the case at the recent convention. But in view of the announcement of the leader of the Irish party in the house of commons that he would abide by the decision of the convention and in view of the unanimous decision of the convention to reject the bill, the government cannot of course go any further with it."
 The premier added that the decision of the representatives of the Irish people was a source of sincere regret and disappointment to the ministers, but now that the Irish bill was dropped the government intended to introduce during the present session an "evicted tenant's restoration bill" with powers of compulsory purchase.
 As the cabinet had decided against an autumn session, the premier continued, it was necessary to drop the licensing bill. This however, would be the very first measure to be taken up at the next session.
 The measure designed to relieve the "passive resisters" from paying education rates for religious instruction, the premier further announced, would also be crowded out, but the government was determined to introduce at the next session a comprehensive education bill, putting the whole education system of the country in order.
 Regarding the long-promised attempt to restrict the power of the house of lords, the premier said that so soon as they had made a little further progress in the essential business of the session he proposed to introduce a resolution on the subject either June 17 or June 24, when the government would fully state its views on the matter.
 The premier then announced the abandonment of a number of measures of only domestic interest and enumerated those which it was intended to pass, concluding with remarking:
 "When I say 'pass' I mean 'pass the house of commons' as I cannot forecast what will be the action of the house of lords."

STATE'S LARGE CREDIT BALANCE.

Albany, June 4.—A balance of state funds of \$20,645,897, the largest ever before deposited to the credit of the state, is reported for the month of May by State Treasurer Hauser. The state's receipts from indirect sources of taxation during the month were large, the excise moneys aggregating \$8,707,000, which is half a million more than last year. The stock transfer tax returned \$556,000 and corporations paid an aggregate of \$527,000, twice as much as for the corresponding month of last year. State Comptroller Glynn and State Treasurer Hauser have decided that the state funds shall net a larger interest return than heretofore and banks holding state deposits will be required to increase the rate of interest on them from 2 to 3 per cent.
Big Demand For Japanese Laborers.
 Ottawa, Ont., June 4.—A report received at the department of trade and commerce from Alexander MacLean, Canada's agent to Japan, gives a pessimistic opinion that within a short time the United States will have more difficulty obtaining labor from Japan than it now has keeping Japanese laborers out. There is a growing demand for Japanese laborers from almost all the countries of South America and from Hawaii which promises, with the demand for men for the development of Corea and Manchuria, to absorb the whole of Japan's supply of laborers. Within the last few months the emigration companies, who deal in Japanese labor as an export commodity, have filled contracts in Mexico for almost 10,000 laborers.
Accused of Counterfeiting.
 Philadelphia, June 4.—Samuel Tate, aged 78, was arrested here by secret service agents, charged with counterfeiting. Charles Bustamonta, a Cuban, whom the officers charge is a confederate, was also arrested. Tate is now under indictment in the federal court, having been arrested for counterfeiting in March. The arrests followed the flooding of the lower section of the city with counterfeit dollars.
Rhodes Scholars Won Baseball Game.
 London, June 4.—At Tottenham yesterday a baseball team made up exclusively of American Rhodes scholars of Oxford university beat a picked London team by a score of 22 to 7.

INTERNATIONAL ISSUE.

British Captain Refused to Give Up a Deserter From Fort Seward.

Washington, June 4.—Colonel Henry A. Greene of the Tenth Infantry, commanding at Fort William H. Seward, Alaska, has appealed to the war department to cause the arrest and return of a deserter, and incidentally to punish the captain of a British ship who perhaps has created an international issue.
 According to Colonel Greene, Sergeant Buell, a member of the post band, deserted from Fort Seward and made his way on board the British steamer Princess May. When the ship touched at Katchikan, Alaska, May 14, the city marshal, under instructions from the military authorities, sought to arrest Buell.
 The latter locked himself in his cabin and the captain of the ship refused to allow him to be forcibly arrested, and sailed away to a Canadian port, where the deserter landed and disappeared.
 Colonel Greene asks the war department to have the state department make a demand upon the British government for the return of the deserter to Fort Seward and for the punishment of the captain.
 The acting judge advocate general, however, has taken the ground that the military has no such authority and if the effort is made to punish the British captain it must be through the civil authorities, who were derelict in the first place, in not arresting both the deserter and the captain if he resisted process within territorial waters.
RATE LITIGATION.
Call For Meeting of Governors and Other Officials of Various States.
 St. Paul, June 4.—A meeting of governors, attorney generals and other officials of various states likely to be affected by the rate litigation now before the federal district court, may be held in St. Paul shortly. Attorney General Young is considering the advisability of sending out a general call.
 Mr. Young says the suits are nothing more than an attack on state's rights, and are important enough to warrant general co-operation, especially by Iowa, Illinois, Indiana and New York, the legislatures of which have just passed rate-regulating laws.
 Another suit seeking to annul the new Minnesota 2-cent passenger rate law and the commodity freight law was filed in federal court today against the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific railroad. John J. Carle, a stockholder, is the plaintiff in the action, which is identical with those begun last week by stockholders of eight other railroads doing interstate business in Minnesota.
 The hearing on the temporary injunction granted in the suit previously brought will be held June 12, when the other cases are heard by Judge Lochrea.

SHORTER NEWS ITEMS

Pithy Paragraphs That Chronicle 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.
Delphin M. Delmas, who defended Harry K. Thaw, will appear as counsel for two of the men indicted for bribery in San Francisco.
 The senate by a vote of 38 to 8 passed the Prentice bill providing for a recount of the ballots cast in the McClellan-Kearns majority election of 1905 in New York city.
Cattle commission merchants in Chicago refused to sell to the big packers under the new rule that beef which did not pass the government examination would not be paid for.
 Police of a score of cities were at work on all imaginable clues looking to a solution of the mystery of the murder of Father Kaspar Vartianum, whose body was found in a trunk in a New York lodging house.
Thursday.
Dr. Long writes to the president, citing proof of the truth of his animal stories, and demanding a public apology.
 Secretary Metcalf demanded an explanation of a slight to the navy uniform reported from the Jamestown exposition.
 Thomas D. Jordan, former controller of the Equitable Life Assurance society, was indicted on 20 counts of forgery and perjury.
 Thomas W. Lawson told a correspondent of the *New York Herald* in Paris he believed Mr. Roosevelt would be the next president of the United States.
 A typhoon passed over the Caroline islands on March 28 and hundreds of people were killed by the waves which swept over the smaller islands. The saved were mostly those who had climbed coconut trees.
Friday.
Governor Hughes vetoed the bill providing equal pay for the men and women teachers in New York city schools.
 The original manuscript order for the massacre of Glencoe in Scotland in 1692, according to a cable despatch, was sold in a London auction room for \$7,000.
 Queen Maud of Norway was rescued by General Michel from grave peril in the park at Versailles, her horses having plunged from a bridge over a small lake.
 Thomas D. Jordan, former controller of the Equitable Life Assurance society, appeared before Judge Greenbaum and pleaded not guilty to the 19 indictments handed down against him.
 The visiting British journalists were entertained in Berlin, and the Under Secretary of State, Herr Meinelberg, at a banquet defended the policy of the German government as being one of peace.
Saturday.
Porters in the big New York hotels strike when their demand that they be allowed to keep their tips is refused.
 Rioting in which many persons are injured occurs in Ireland, the peasants starting a crusade against the holders of grazing farms.
 Eight prisoners and 11 other persons were severely injured by the fall of a temporary floor in the Greek Catholic church of Wilkes-Barre, Pa.
 President Roosevelt declared at the unveiling of the Lawton monument in Indianapolis there would be no halt in his policy of federal control of railroads.
 President Roosevelt's address on the campus of the Michigan agricultural college at Lansing was the climax of the semi-centennial celebration of the founding of that institution.

TIGER RUNS FROM BULL.

Breaks Into Crowd and is Killed, Panic Being Averted.

Panama, June 4.—In a tiger and bull fight, which was witnessed by 3,000 persons, one-third of whom were Americans, the tiger, in trying to get away from the bull, broke out of the enclosure and made for the grand stand. A panic was averted by a fusillade of shots which resulted in the death of the tiger after he reached the first row of seats.
 The killing of the tiger prevented a crush that could have resulted in loss of life.
 A bull fighter in a regular man-and-bull fight which preceded the main event, was severely gored by the bull.
Leaves \$150,000 to Nurse.
 Bucyrus, O., June 4.—Mrs. Delia Gillis of this city has fallen heir to \$150,000 through kindness to a sick man. After the death of her husband, Professor Charles Gillis, an instructor at Ann Arbor, she took up nursing, and among other patients attended Charles W. Moore, a wealthy lumberman of Michigan, who died of cancer. In his will he directed that his \$600,000 estate be equally divided among three relatives and Mrs. Gillis.
Wife's Suicide Kills Husband.
 St. Louis, June 4.—Mary L. Burns, fearing that she would become insane, committed suicide last night by turning on the gas in her room. William Burns, her husband, is supposed to have been asphyxiated on returning home several hours later, as his body was found in another room. The couple were childless and came here from Carlyle, Ill.
David Home Makes Request.
 A peculiar bequest of David Home to his friend John Home, was curious. Home liked claret and disliked port, calling it poison, and the two friends had many discussions on the subject. They also used to have disputes as to which of them took the proper way of spelling their common family name. The philosopher, about a fortnight before his death, wrote with his own hand the following codicil to his will: "I leave to my friend, Mr. John Home of Kilduff, ten dozen of my old claret at his choice and one single bottle of that liquor called port. I also leave him six dozen of port, provided that he attests under his hand, signed John Home, that he himself alone finished that bottle at two sittings. By this concession he will at once terminate the only two differences that ever arose between us concerning temporal matters."—*New York Tribune.*

HARRY HAMLIN KILLED.

His Auto Collided With a Wagon and He Was Hurled to the Roadside.

Buffalo, June 4.—Harry Hamlin, one of Buffalo's best-known and wealthiest citizens, was killed in an automobile accident on the Williamsville road, a mile north of the city line late yesterday afternoon.
 Mr. Hamlin's automobile collided with a light wagon driven by Jacob Schaller, a retired butcher, of Buffalo. Hamlin was hurled to the roadside and instantly killed. Schaller was badly hurt but will recover. John Heckel, a 12-year-old boy who was in Schaller's rig, was fatally injured. Both his legs were broken and his skull fractured.
 In the automobile with Mr. Hamlin were Anthony Gavin, a member of the Buffalo police force, and two of Hamlin's employes, one of them acting as chauffeur. Opposite the Country club two automobiles going in the same direction passed the Hamlin party. The road was covered with a heavy coating of dust and the two rapidly moving machines left a dense cloud of dust in their trail.
 Schaller and the boy were driving toward Buffalo and the automobiles were going in the opposite direction toward Williamsville. The first two machines passed them well to the right. Schaller was peering ahead through the dust when Hamlin's machine flashed directly in front of him. There was no time to turn out.
 The automobile struck the horse, tearing off its front legs and carrying the wreckage of the wagon 200 feet down the road. Schaller was tossed to one side but the boy was jammed into the wreckage of the rig and the front of the automobile. The left front wheel of the automobile came off tilting the machine to the left.
 Mr. Hamlin, who was on the front seat with the chauffeur, was thrown over the ditch and onto the trolley tracks which paralleled the roadway. He landed head foremost on the rails. His neck was broken. The chauffeurs and Gavin escaped with slight injuries.
 Mr. Hamlin was 50 years old and lived at 1014 Delaware avenue. He was a son of the late Cleo J. Hamlin, famous as a breeder of trotting horses. He is survived by a wife and one son, Chauncey J. Hamlin, who is an attorney.
Monday.
 E. H. Harriman stated that he had spent \$257,000,000 to improve the Union and Southern Pacific railroads.
 The Ishman canal commission announced that the Gatun lake, formed by the great Gatun dam, would be 225 square miles in area.
 It was announced that under the new tariff agreement with Germany the United States would save \$6,664,000 a year on exported goods.
 The American Museum of Natural History has sent out an expedition to unearth relics of prehistoric man in the North Platte region.
 A Texas jury found the Waters-Pierce Oil company guilty on 2,521 counts of violating the anti-trust laws and fixed punishment at a fine of \$1,623,000 and a revocation of its license.
Tuesday.
 London newspapers are reviving a report that Richard Croker cherishes an ambition to enter the British parliament.
 Henry W. Denison, American adviser to the Japanese foreign office, declared the mikado was not seeking war with America.
 During a fight between a tiger and a bull in Panama city the tiger broke out of the enclosure and rushed to the grand stand, occupied by 2,000 persons, where it was shot to death.
 Harry Hamlin, one of the best-known clubmen of Buffalo, was killed in an automobile accident. While speeding along Main street near the Country club his auto collided with a buggy.
 Harry, who is 6 years old, saw a man with a heavy sledge, and asked what he did with such a big hammer. "Oh," replied the man, "I pound stakes and such things with it."
 "Gee," said Harry, "they must be tough old cattle that you get your steaks off from."

WARREN NATIONAL BANK

4 Per Cent.
ON
Savings.

ASSETS	
May 1, 1893	\$225,040.06
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

The Proof of
Good Service
 is
Constant Growth.