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Regular Terms of Court.

Fourth Monday of February.
Third Monday of May.
Fourth Monday of September.
Third Monday of November.
Regular Meetings of County Commissioners 1st and 3rd Tuesdays of month.

Church and Sabbath School.

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. Calhoun.
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.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

TIONESTA LODGE, No. 389, I. O. O. F.
Meets every Tuesday evening, in Odd Fellows' Hall, Partridge building.

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

CAPT. GEORGE STOW CORPS, No. 137,
W. R. C. Meets first and third Wednesday evening 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 guests never neglected.

CENTRAL HOUSE,
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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.

PHIL. EMERT
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Shop over R. L. Haslet's grocery store on Elm street. Is prepared to do all kinds of custom work from the finest to the coarsest and guaranties his work to give perfect satisfaction. Prompt attention given to mending, and prices reasonable.

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LONG ISLAND LOOTERS

Prisoner's Confession May Be Undoing of Gang of Burglars.

Three Bad Train Wrecks—Rebellion in Southern France—Legislature to Adjourn Wednesday—Telegraphers Strike—Haywood Murder Trial, Robbery a Dangerous Trade.

The confession of Chris Schang, a 19-year-old prisoner at the jail in Mineola, L. I., will prove, the police believe, the undoing of the gang of burglars which for six months has terrorized the wealthy colonies of Nassau and Suffolk counties.

According to Schang the series of burglaries was conducted in a systematic business-like way with startlingly successful results. Schang told the district attorney that the proceeds of the robberies were taken to a Freeport hotel, which was the headquarters of the gang, and from there shipped to New York.

In describing the methods employed he said that when he and his two accomplices entered a house they would invariably squirt ether through the key holes of the bed rooms in which persons were sleeping, so that the occupants might be affected by the fumes, and the robbers could conduct their operations without being disturbed. After carrying their plunder from a house, he declared they would bury it in some convenient place, and return the next night, dig it up and take it to the hotel.

Rebellion in Southern France.

By a majority of 104 the chamber of deputies at Paris on Friday voted confidence in the government and gave the ministers free hands to employ the measures they think best to re-establish the sovereignty of the law in the disturbed departments of the south.

This came after a day of intense excitement over the mutinous movement of troops in the Midi, following widespread disorders by the wine growers.

Premier Clemenceau lost no time in imparting to the deputies the news from Narbonne, adding to the information already published the fact that over 100 soldiers were wounded in the fighting Thursday with the rioters. The latter, he said, had disappeared from the streets. The peasants of the surrounding villages, terrified at the shooting, took the first trains for their homes.

Some of the more prominent members of the opposition appeared to place the interests of the country above those of their party and held up the hands of the government, being desirous of giving the latter time enough to bring the delinquents in the south to account.

After six hours' debate the chamber generally adopted this view and by 327 to 223 votes decided to support the cabinet.

Legislature Adjourns Wednesday.

The legislature will adjourn without date next Wednesday at 2 p. m. Whether it will meet again almost immediately in an extraordinary session to continue the battle over apportionment of senatorial districts depends largely upon whether the deadlock between the two houses on this subject can be broken between now and the time fixed for final adjournment of the regular session.

With the final adjournment both of the apportionment bills, one of which has been passed by each house, die where they stand. The caucus obligation upon each Republican member of each house to support these bills, and these only, expires with the regular session and the whole matter can be taken up comparatively afresh.

Operators Strike in San Francisco.

Strike ridden San Francisco had another strike added to its list when 250 telegraph operators employed in Oakland and San Francisco by the Western Union and the Postal Telegraph companies left the keys at 3:30 o'clock Friday and walked out of the offices. Three short blasts on a police whistle was the signal and the operators rose from the tables, put on their coats and quit work.

The Postal and the Western Union main San Francisco offices are both in the Ferry building. Since the fire in 1906 the main relay office of the Western Union has been at West Oakland, where about 150 men and women are employed. In the San Francisco office about 20 operators are employed, and at branch offices about 20 more. The Postal company has 60 operators in its main San Francisco office.

The Haywood Murder Trial.

When the state closed its case on Friday afternoon against William D. Haywood, charged with the murder of ex-Governor Frank Steunenberg, the defense made an unsuccessful attempt to have the court direct the jury to acquit the prisoner on the ground that the state had not proved its charge.

Judge Wood's ruling, which requires the defense to meet with evidence the case that the state has presented, was made at the close of court, and it was then arranged that Haywood's counsel should make their opening statement and present their first testimony on Monday.

The prosecution introduced a few witnesses to corroborate previous evidence and then formally rested its case. The motion for an instruction to the jury to acquit was by agreement presented at the afternoon session and the jury was sent out of hearing.

Train Wrecked in Yards.

A trainman was killed and ten passengers were injured, three fatally, late Saturday when the accommodation train No. 156 on the Monongahela and Youghiogheny division of the Pittsburgh & Lake Erie railroad was wrecked in the yards at the foot of South 21st street, Pittsburgh.

A defective switch is thought to have caused the accident.

Eight Workmen Killed.

Eight Italian workmen were killed and 45 more injured when a passenger train on the Highland division of the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad ran into the rear of a work train that was backing into the city from New Britain, Conn., at the Sigourney street crossing in Hartford Sunday night.

Fatal Collision on N. Y. Central.
Five persons were killed and 20 injured Sunday night on the Auburn branch of the New York Central railroad, one mile east of Pittsford, when passenger train No. 220, which left Rochester at 10:35, crashed head-on into a freight train.

Robbery a Dangerous Trade.

William A. Pinkerton made his annual address to the International Association of Chiefs of Police at Norfolk, Va., in the course of which he said, after describing the exploits of the famous band of handits led by Jesse James:

"The exaggerated publications of the exploits of this band had more to do with the making of bad men in the West than anything which occurred before they began operations or since.

"There is no crime in America so hazardous as 'hold-up' robbery. Over two-thirds of those who have engaged in it have eventually either been killed outright while operating or resisting arrest, lynched by posess or what is known as 'died with their boots on.'

"Those at large are constantly in fear of arrest, living secluded lives and risking no chances of discovery by communicating with friends."

The Fisheries Dispute.

Sir Robert Bond, the premier of Newfoundland, tried to persuade the British government to submit the fisheries questions, arising from the treaty of 1818, to arbitration by neutral powers. He first made the suggestion when Newfoundland was discussed at the last session of the imperial conference. At that time he protested strongly against the modus-vivendi.

The British government naturally refused to adopt Sir Robert's suggestion because it was negotiating with the United States. Sir Robert has since renewed his proposal, desiring to submit the matter to The Hague arbitration tribunal. Foreign Secretary Grey is reported to have reminded the Newfoundland premier that if the arbitration failed the question would be left on delicate ground.

To Celebrate Great Debate.

Plans for a semi-centennial celebration of the Lincoln-Douglas debate were outlined and decided upon at Springfield, Ill., for next year by the board of directors and the program committee of the State Historical society. Men of prominence will be selected to speak, representing Lincoln and Douglas, in the towns in which the historic debates were held. Horace White of New York, who is thought to be the only person now living who in any way actually participated in that debate—he acted in the capacity of a reporter for a Chicago paper—will be invited to represent Lincoln, while Adlai E. Stevenson of Bloomington will be invited to represent Douglas.

Investigation of Hamburg-American.

The interstate commerce commission is to institute an investigation into the affairs of the Hamburg-American Packet Co., which is charged by Peter Whillart & Sons, general agents at Philadelphia of the Cosmopolitan Shipping company and the Cosmopolitan lines, with pooling and maintaining monopolies in restraint of trade. The inquiry is expected to be one of the most stupendous ever undertaken and of a character different from that ever before has engaged the attention of the commission.

American Wine Growers.

The American Wine Growers' association, composed of wine makers of different states, will hold a two days' meeting at Hammondspoint, N. Y., Tuesday and Wednesday. A banquet will be held on Tuesday evening. Among the prominent speakers will be Congressman J. Sloat Fassett, Monroe Wheeler and State Senator Tully. The members of the association at their meeting will urge the vigorous enforcement of the pure food laws against domestic and foreign wines.

Kidnaped Boy Was Strangled.

Two miles in the interior of a big swamp, at St. Rose, about twenty miles from New Orleans, La., the headless body of little Walter Lamana, an Italian child between 7 and 8 years old, who was kidnaped and held for \$6,000 ransom two weeks ago, was found by police and vigilantes just before daybreak Sunday. He had been strangled to death, according to the confession of one of several Italians held by the police.

PENSION BILL VETOED

Assemblyman Burns' Bill Creates a Discrimination.

If State Allows a Pension For Service in Civil War All Veterans Should Participate—If Civil Service Pension is Intended it Should Not Be Limited to Veterans.

Albany, June 25.—Governor Hughes sent to the assembly last night his veto of the veterans' pension bill of Assemblyman Burns, passed by the senate on Decoration day, and then described by Senator Owens as "a tribute to the boys in blue." The governor says of the bill:

"This bill provides for a pension for every soldier, sailor or marine honorably discharged from the army or navy of the United States in the late civil war, who served therein at least 90 days, and who has been employed for a continuous period of 15 years or more in the civil or military service of the state, or of any city, county, town or village thereof, upon reaching the age of 65 years, and becoming incapacitated for performing the duties of his employment.

"Apart from the question of the advisability of establishing a system of pensions either for the veterans of the civil war or for those who have rendered service to the state, this bill is clearly objectionable. It is just to neither class and involves an indefensible discrimination.

"If the state were to allow pensions upon the ground of service in the civil war, there is no reason why the benefit should be limited to those veterans who have been employed by the state or by a municipality. On the other hand, if a civil service pension were to be established, there is no reason why the benefit should be limited to veterans and other civil servants should be debarred."

TRAIN CREWS JUMPED.

Express Collided With a Switching Engine in Freight Yard.

Springfield, Mass., June 25.—The express train which leaves New York at noon for Boston, by way of this city, ran into a switching engine in the lower end of the freight yard of the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad yesterday afternoon. The train was going at the rate of 30 miles an hour, and although it did not leave the rails, the sudden stop broke many of the windows in the cars and seriously injured two persons. Twenty others escaped with cuts and bruises.

The more severely injured were: M. S. Lippman, New York; J. S. Johnson, New York, cook in diner, scalped.

The train was due in this city at 3:11 and was on time. As it approached the foot of Union street a switching engine started to cross the main line track but was overtaken by the express. The crews of both the switching engine and the express engine saved themselves by jumping.

ROCKS BOAT; DROWNS WITH 3 OTHERS.

Muskegon, Mich., June 25.—The man who rocked the boat was the cause of the death of himself and three others here yesterday afternoon. A boat containing four persons was upset on Muskegon lake about 4 o'clock and all were thrown into the water. Two disappeared immediately and the two others clung to the upturned craft for a moment and then went down before other boats in the vicinity could reach them. The victims are: Gustav Harper, aged 50; Oscar Carlson, aged 35; Lydia Olin, aged 28; Anna Johnson, aged 22. All lived in Michigan.

More About Dodge-Morse Case.

New York, June 25.—The voluntary surrender of Edward M. Bracken, a private detective, who is charged with conspiring with Abraham Hummel and others in the famous Dodge-Morse divorce case, served as a reminder that all the ramifications of that extraordinary case are not yet disposed of. Brecken was indicted together with Hummel, who is now serving a term in the penitentiary for conspiracy. He made arrangements through counsel to surrender. He was released in \$2,000 bail.

Italian Warship at San Domingo.

San Domingo, Republic of Santo Domingo, June 25.—The German minister, Herr Von Zimmerer, who is also minister to Hayti, has arrived here, but the object of his visit, which was unexpected, is not known. An Italian warship is expected here shortly to investigate the killing of Italian subject named Solari. Congress has decreed the prolongation of the presidential term which would have ended in February, 1908, to February, 1909.

Trial of Anti-Militarists.

Paris, June 25.—The trial of ten "anti-militarists" who signed the manifesto which was placed on the walls of Paris May 1, appealing to the soldiers to join the workmen and fight against capital, began here with Gustave Pere as principal counsel for the defense. When interrogated the accused maintained a defiant attitude, leading the ministers of the 17th regiment at Agde and affirming their determination to continue the anti-military propaganda.

TEMPERANCE VICTORY

May Be Contested in Courts by Local Liquor Interests.

East Liverpool, O., June 25.—It is possible an effort will be made by local liquor interests, backed by the powerful state organization, to have the courts declare void the local option election here Saturday. It is stated the matter is under advisement and a decision will be announced within the next few days. The temperance people who won the battle do not fear there is anything in the law which will snatch from their hands the victory for which they fought since the days when Francis Murphy won to his cause some of the best men in the city.

The law provides for an election within 30 days after the required petition is filed. Because of a technicality, well understood, and carefully considered by the attorneys for the temperance organization, the date was changed; but it is contended that such a change is within the meaning of the law. If the contest is made it will be carried to the highest courts.

The results of the election are far reaching. East Liverpool is the center of a prosperous manufacturing district. On the east Ohio township in Beaver county, Pa., has no saloon, and on the West Virginia side of the Ohio river there has been local option for many years. Wellsville, three miles west on the Ohio side, is to vote on the question of saloons today, and if it, too, goes dry and the law is enforced there will be no point on the Ohio between Rochester, Pa., and Toronto, O., where it will be possible to buy a drink.

If the saloons are to leave East Liverpool it will have a material bearing on the finances of the city. They number 73, and each is subject to a tax of \$1,000 a year. During the two years local option is to prevail that will mean a loss of \$140,000 in public revenue, more than enough to pay the salaries of all the officers and employees of the city. It will deprive more than 200 bartenders and saloon proprietors of employment and will leave vacant many business houses in the best parts of the city. The two breweries will be hard hit, and the wholesalers will have difficulty in carrying on their business.

MAY BE CARNEGIE'S RIVAL.

Pennsylvania Railroad Threatens to Make Rails on Account of High Price.

Pittsburg, June 25.—The Pennsylvania railroad and the Carnegie Steel company are at loggerheads over the manufacture of the new Cassatt steel rail, which is expected to take the place of the rail used at present. The Cassatt rail was invented by the late A. J. Cassatt, who was president of the Pennsylvania Railroad company. For several months the steel company has been making and testing it. Everything was moving along nicely until a couple of days ago when the steel company notified the railroad that it would not make the Cassatt rail for less than \$23 a ton, while the price of the present standard rail is \$28.

The railroad refused to agree to the increased cost and notified the steel company that unless the price was cut \$5 the railroad would go into steel rail manufacturing itself. The demands of the Carnegie company are said to be backed by the Bethlehem Steel company.

Senator Knox Orator of the Day.

New Haven, Conn., June 25.—The orator of the day at the senior exercises in the law school at Yale university was United States Philander C. Knox of Pennsylvania. His subject was: "The development of the federal power to regulate commerce." The class exercises were of exceptional interest and the attendance was very large. Dean Henry Wade Rogers presided. One of the Townsend orators was John C. Slade of Kelloggsville, N. Y., whose subject was "The increasing importance of the 14th amendment." Among the honors announced were: Honors Magnus Cum laude, first year; G. S. Van Schaide, Cobleskill, N. Y. Honors cum laude; second year, H. B. Jamison, Gloversville, N. Y. In the graduating class of the three honors possible two were won by Filipinos.

Pennypacker Sees Light.

Philadelphia, June 25.—The Public Ledger, under a Harrisburg date line, prints the following statement made by ex-Governor Pennypacker in relation to the new Capitol scandal, the interview being given just before Mr. Pennypacker left Harrisburg for his home at Schwenksville: "I am fully convinced of the enormous fraud and deceit practiced. The fraud was not only enormous; it was vicious and wicked. Those responsible for cheating the state and placing this disgrace on the commonwealth of Pennsylvania should be punished."

Wealthy Hermit Dies.

Washington, Pa., June 25.—Myers Mowl, a wealthy hermit who lived for the last 50 years alone in a little shack in West Bethlehem township, died yesterday at the city hospital. Although he owned 300 acres of the best land in Washington county and had thousands of dollars in the bank he denied himself many of the necessities of life. He was 74 years old and for the first time in 20 years came to this city a week ago, where he was taken ill.

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.

Wednesday.
The United States district court ordered a three months' test of Missouri new rate law.

Japan's delegates to The Hague conference have not been instructed to raise the question of exclusion.

From the Adams Express company came the announcement of a plan to fund \$24,000,000 of its surplus by distributing gold bonds to that amount among its stockholders.

Captain Horace F. M. Browne of the British army and Miss Maud Vera Hanna, his fiancée, were seriously injured in an automobile accident in Washington on the eve of their marriage.

Thursday.
Governor Hughes signed the Prattle bill providing for a recount of ballots cast in New York's mayoralty election.

Wall street showed interest in the action of the Adams Express company in turning its surplus assets into fixed charges.

The revolutionary spirit in the south of France, aroused by the wine producers' distress, has developed a dangerous phase.

Frank Slocum, in defending a \$50,000 breach of promise suit brought by Miss Clara E. Newcomb, said their engagement was only "experimental."

James Wardell confessed to Coroner Acritelli in New York that after his wife had died of asphyxiation, following a suicide pact, he fired a bullet into her brain.

Friday.
Defense of the Pacific by additions to the battleship fleet was discussed by the joint general boards of the navy and army.

Expert testimony was given before the Capitol investigating commission in Harrisburg, Pa., that the state paid many times its value for the metallic furniture in the Capitol.

General Horace Porter surprised the peace conference at The Hague by giving notice that the United States reserved the right to present the question of the limitation of armaments.

The Cosmopolitan Shipping company of Philadelphia complained to the interstate commerce commission that the Hamburg-American Packet company was a monopoly in restraint of trade.

The body of George D. Beeler, 19 years old, was found in the Y. M. C. A. swimming pool at Rochester. The young man had been subject to convulsions and it is thought that he strangled to death, being unable to make an outcry.

Saturday.
Government supporters lost in a test vote of strength in the land convention in Denver, Col.

Dispatches from Tokio declared the feeling against Americans was dying out, the agitation of the progressist party having failed.

Telegrams to prove Harry Orchard was supplied with money by the officials of the Western Federation of Miners while on trip to slay Fred Bradley were introduced in evidence at Boise.

A battalion of the 17th infantry regiment stationed at Agde, in the department of Hérault, France, has deserted with its arms and ammunition and joined the insurgent wine growers at Beziers, the headquarters of the regiment.

One man was killed and two women

wounded by a Boston barber who walked through a railroad car and fired at all passengers.

Government's plan to people the vast areas of the West by diverting the stream of immigration from the cities is made known at Denver.

Interstate Commerce Commissioner James S. Harlan presents arguments in reply to railway presidents in favor of physical valuations of all lines.

State rests its case in the trial of William D. Haywood at Boise, and a motion to instruct the jury to bring in a verdict of acquittal is denied by the court.

Tributes to the memory of Thomas F. Bayard were paid by Grover Cleveland, Judge George Gray and others at the unveiling of the Bayard statue in Wilmington, Del.

Tuesday.
George Spencer of New York was thrown from his horse and killed near President Roosevelt's gate at Sagamore Hill.

Eight workmen were killed and 35 injured in a collision of passenger and work trains on the New Haven road at Hartford.

Tokio correspondence declared that Viscount Hayaashi had refused discussion of a new immigration treaty with the United States.

Doubt as to the fate of the military aeronauts who ascended from Alderston on May 28 has been set at rest by the finding of Lieutenant Caulfield's body in the English channel.

OPERATORS NOT REINSTATED

Nine Dismissed Men Appeared in a Body at Company's Office.

New York, June 25.—The nine telegraphers who claim that they were dismissed by the Western Union Telegraph company because of their affiliation with the Telegraphers' union and whose demand for reinstatement figured in the recent trouble between the company and the telegraphers, have not been re-employed.

The nine went to the company's office in a body yesterday and applied for their old positions, calling attention to the letter written by President Clowry to Commissioner of Labor Neil a few days ago. In this letter President Clowry said that any operator who had been discharged for no other reason than membership in a union would be given his old position.

Upon returning to the union headquarters the nine operators reported that they were told at the Western Union office that in view of the strike order in San Francisco the company does not feel itself bound by the statements in President Clowry's letter to Commissioner Neil.

General Manager Barclay of the Western Union, however, said that this was not the case. He said the applicants for reinstatement were informed that their cases would be taken up individually and given consideration.

Died of Football Injuries.

New York, June 25.—Matthew J. Burke died in a hospital in Long Island City today of injuries received Saturday last in a football game. In a scrimmage he was struck over the kidneys and died of the resulting hemorrhage. He insisted that the blow was an accident and refused to give the name of the man with whom he came in contact.

The Silver Lining.

"Your nephew, that's studyin' to be a doctor?"

"Well, now, he ain't by any means as slow as you'd naturally think," philosophically said honest Farmer Hornbeak. "When he comes home on a vacation I make him not only kill the chickens, as occasion arises, but dress 'em, into the bargain; and what little knowledge he has already got of surgery enables him to do a more artistic job than any of the rest of us can do. In spite of all the practice we have had in an unscientific way. A college education, Enoch, has its bright side, even if it does cost considerable."

WARREN NATIONAL BANK

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ON

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The Proof of

Good Service

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ASSETS
May 1, 1903 \$25,040.00
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