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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 3d 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. 369, 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 3d Monday evening in each month.

CAPT. GEORGE STOW CORPS, No. 157, W. R. C. Meets first and third Wednesday evening of each month.

KARL E. WENK, DENTIST, TIONESTA, PA. All work guaranteed. Rooms over Forest County National Bank.

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

CENTRAL HOUSE, GEROW & GEROW Proprietors, 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, FANCY BOOT & SHOEMAKER. 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 guarantees his work to give perfect satisfaction. Prompt attention given to mending, and prices reasonable.

JAMES HASLET, GENERAL MERCHANTS, Furniture Dealers, AND UNDERTAKERS. TIONESTA, PENN.

A. C. UREY, LIVERY Feed & Sale STABLE. Fine Turnouts at All Times at Reasonable Rates. Rear of Hotel Weaver TIONESTA, PA. Telephone No. 20.

NAVAL CATASTROPHE.

Two Officers and Six Seamen Killed on Battleship Georgia.

Two Bags of Powder Ignited While in the Loader's Hands—In the Flash That Followed Entire Turret Crew of Three Officers and 18 Men Were Horribly Burned.

Boston, July 16.—With six of her officers and crew dead and 15 others either dying or suffering from terrible burns received in an explosion of powder in the after superimposed turret, the battleship Georgia steamed slowly up Boston harbor from the target practice grounds in Cape Cod bay late yesterday and landed the dead and injured at the Charlestown navy yard.

Upon the arrival of the Georgia here became generally known the details of the most frightful naval catastrophe that has ever taken place along the New England coast. The accident occurred shortly before noon while the Georgia's crew were at target practice off Barnstable in Cape Cod bay. In some manner as yet unexplained two bags of powder became ignited and in the terrific flash that followed the entire turret crew, consisting of three officers and 18 men, were enveloped in fire and suffered horrible injuries. One officer and five men died before the ship reached port. The dead: Lieutenant Casper Goodrich, Brooklyn, N. Y. Goldthwaite, Faulkner; midshipman, Kentucky. Thatcher, William J., chief turret captain, Wilmington, Del. Burke, William Joseph, seaman, Quincy, Mass. Hamilton, George G., ordinary seaman, South Framingham, Mass. Miller, George E., ordinary seaman, Brooklyn, N. Y. Thomas, William M., seaman, Newport, R. I.

Injured: Cruz, John T., midshipman, seriously; Schlapp, Frank, boat-swain's mate, second class, North Adams, Mass.; Hansell, Charles, gunner's mate, first class, New York; Taglund, Orly, chief yeoman, Richmond, Minn.; Pair, William, seaman, Brooklyn, fatally; Walsh, Edward J., seaman, Lynn, Mass., fatally; Bush, John A., ordinary seaman, New York, probably fatally; Eich, Charles L., ordinary seaman, Frankfort, Ind.; Fone, John A., ordinary seaman, Trenton, N. J.; Gilbert, Harold L., ordinary seaman, Southwick, Mass.; Maleck, John C., ordinary seaman, Cleveland, O.; Meez, Louis O., ordinary seaman, Berea, O.; Rosenberger, Samuel L., ordinary seaman, Philadelphia; Thomas, James P., ordinary seaman, Brooklyn, fatally.

Four other men received minor injuries but their names were not given and they were not taken off the ship. The explosion occurred in the after superimposed turret where the men, under command of Lieutenant Goodrich, a son of Rear Admiral Goodrich, commandant of the New York navy yard, and Midshipmen Faulkner Goldthwaite and John T. Cruz, were operating the 8-inch guns.

The guns in the forward turret had finished eight rounds of practice and the guns of the after turret had fired one round. Two cases, as the big 100-pound bags of powder are called, had just been sent up through the ammunition hoist and were in the arms of the loader, whose name was withheld by the ship's officers.

The loader stood at the breach of one of the 8-inch guns, all ready to insert the charge. At that instant the turret was seen to be smoky and two men who stood near the loader saw a black spot on the bag indicating that the charge had ignited and was smouldering.

The loader discovered the spot in the same minute and threw himself forward on his face shouting a warning to his mates. The other men who had seen the spot were Eich and Hansell, and they also threw themselves on the floor of the turret.

Before the other men in the turret could understand why the loader shouted there was a blinding flash as the burning powder exploded. Flames, smoke and gases filled the little superstructure in which more than a score of men were confined. Inasmuch as the powder was not confined there was no deafening report nor did the vessel suffer any injury but every nook of the turret was filled with flame.

The loader was fearfully hurt, as was every other man in the turret except Eich and Hansell, who were scorched. Blinded by the smoke and flame, choked by the fumes and maddened with pain, the men screamed in agony. Some staggered blindly up the ladder to the hatchway in the top of the turret, while others crept along the turret floor begging piteously for assistance.

Lieutenant Goodrich and Seaman Maleck became crazed, staggered up the ladder to the top of the turret and threw themselves headlong into the sea, in a frenzied effort to drown. The shipmates of the unfortunate men rushed to their assistance and tenderly carried them out of the fire-blackened turret to the ship's hospital, where their burns were dressed by the surgeons.

In the meantime Lieutenant Goodrich and Maleck had been rescued by a launch returning from an inspection of the target.

Peace Conference at Sagamore Hill.

Admiral Baron Yamamoto, one of Japan's naval experts, at Oyster Bay met for the first time President Roosevelt, the man who, more than any other man, was responsible for the conclusion of peace between Japan and Russia after a long war during which Admiral Yamamoto was Japan's minister of marine.

In a private conversation the representatives of the two countries discussed the results of the cloud which has been hovering over the long friendship of Japan and America and each expressed the opinion that it was merely a passing shadow and that the confidence which each country has had in the other since Commodore Perry induced the Tokogawa Shogun to open the island empire to communication with the outside world, could not be shaken.

Shots Fired at President Fallieres.

The French national fête Sunday was marred at Paris by an attempt on the life of President Fallieres by Leon Maille, a naval reservist of the French navy.



PRESIDENT FALLIERES.

Have, who, it is believed, is suffering from the mania of persecution. Maille fired two shots at the president but did not hit him. He was at once placed under arrest.

No Fear About Drydock Dewey.

A dispatch to the navy department declares that there is no foundation for the report that apprehension is felt for the safety of the drydock Dewey because of rumors that an attempt would be made to blow it up. General Wood, commander-in-chief of the army in the Philippines, who is responsible for the safety of the dock, it is stated, has no fear of its being destroyed. The dock is now at Olongapo guarded by about 700 marines which force, the officials at the navy department think, is adequate to protect it.

Erie Foreman Murdered.

William Rail of Hornell was murdered about 10 miles from the P. S. & N. Junction near Hornell Sunday evening by Italians. The murdered man was a foreman of machinists for the Erie railroad. He was attending a picnic of Hornell brewers at Hornell Junction. A number of Italians visited the grounds and were ordered off. One of them shot Rail three times. He died in half an hour. Timely arrival of the sheriff of Allegany county prevented a lynching. Five Italians are in custody.

Japanese Arrested at Fort Rosecrans.

A report was in circulation that a Japanese had been arrested at Fort Rosecrans at San Diego, Cal., while making a drawing of the fort. Major Getchella acknowledged that a Japanese was arrested, that he was drawing plans of the fort, that he was not a servant but a stranger, and that there is heavy punishment for the offense. He declined to give the name of the Japanese, and would say nothing as to what he had done with him.

Haywood Trial Nearing End.

The end of the trial at Boise, Idaho, of William D. Haywood, secretary and treasurer of the Western Federation of Miners, charged with the murder of a man and conspiracy to murder Frank Steenberg, is now within measurable distance. The case has entered its tenth week of hearing before Judge Fremont Wood in the district court of Ada county. Both sides have rested and the rebuttal has begun.

Destroys Taste For Tobacco.

Those who desire to lose the tobacco habit have only to use a discovery of a Paris doctor which is called nicotyl. A person desiring to lose the tobacco habit has only to gargle his mouth and throat with this liquid, which is absolutely tasteless, and then try to smoke a cigar. The taste of tobacco is thereby rendered so horrible that the smoker will drop the cigar after the first puff.

Double Murder in a Saloon.

Peter Forrester, a well-known Buffalo saloonkeeper and sporting man, was stabbed and killed in his place about 1:30 o'clock Thursday morning by a man named George Hodson. The murderer then ran to a room over the saloon and with the same butcher knife fatally wounded a woman named Mary Smith, about whom the two men had quarreled.

Electric Bolt Kills 10 Steers.

Lightning struck a tree on the farm of David Tower in Wilson Tuesday, killing 10 steers of a herd of 20 which had taken shelter under the tree. The storm lasted about 10 minutes.

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.

Judge Landis in Chicago announced that he would pronounce sentence against the Standard Oil company on Aug. 2.

The armored cruisers Tennessee and Washington are to proceed to the Pacific ahead of the battleships of the Atlantic fleet.

The federal government ordered revocation of the license of the steamer City of Traverse, alleged to be used as a floating gambling vessel in Lake Michigan.

Counsel for the defense in the Haywood trial in Boise, Idaho, read depositions contradicting Harry Orchard's story of an attempt to kill Frederick Bradley in San Francisco.

Thursday. British papers generally declared the Americans are taking the course of prudence in sending battleships to the Pacific.

Mr. Rockefeller declared that a man who could hold the championship in golf was capable of obtaining any position in life.

Negotiations for the settlement of the telegraphers' strike were suddenly broken off and predictions of a general tie-up were made.

Department of justice decides upon a new plan of attacking the trusts, by asking the courts to appoint receivers to take over the business of the combines.

The fourth annual Glidden automobile tour started from Cleveland with 81 cars competing for the Charles J. Glidden and Howes trophies. The route traverses six states and finishes in New York July 21.

Friday. Farm crops failed to show material improvement during June, according to the government report of conditions.

Reported finding of explosives on the drydock Dewey at Olongapo, P. I., caused the authorities to keep a close watch on the structure.

Senator Eugene Hale of Maine declared his confidence that President Roosevelt would do all he could not to bring on war with Japan.

In the United States circuit court was filed the petition of the United States against the American Tobacco company, commonly known as the tobacco trust.

Saturday. Three members of the public utilities board made a personal investigation of the Brooklyn bridge crush problem.

Marquis Ito's organ in Seoul opposes the visit of American battleships to the Far East as likely to inflame the Japanese.

Wisconsin senate after a hard fight, finally passes the 2-cent fare bill as it comes from the house, and the drastic measure is ready for the governor.

Judge Parker declared that the common law was adequate to cover all federal prosecutions, but that officials were inactive before Mr. Roosevelt's time.

Monday. James McCrea, president of the Pennsylvania railroad, testified that the 2-cent rate law is impracticable and unfair.

Harriman methods in the Union Pacific reorganization and the Chicago & Alton "deal" were condemned in the report of the interstate commerce commission.

Governor Hughes vetoed the bill appropriating \$15,000 as pay for those who acted as counsel for Otto Kelsey in the removal proceedings brought against him.

Canada is interested deeply in the controversy between the United States and Japan, especially because British Columbia is trying to exclude Japanese on an educational test.

Experts assert that a new gliding craft, invented by Peter Cooper Hewitt, is the immediate forerunner of the mile a minute vessel, and that Liverpool in 20 hours from New York is the next step.

Tuesday. Independent cigar manufacturers in Havana split from the trust and all factories will be opened, the trust yielding to the strikers' demands.

Twelve Greek establishments and two Syrian shops in Roanoke, Va., were wrecked by a mob in rioting resulting from a dispute over a sandwich.

Eight workmen who were making repairs on Sunday at W. K. Vanderbilt's house in Fifth avenue, New York, were arrested for disturbing the peace.

"Matt" McGrath, an Irish weight thrower, wearing the colors of the New York Athletic club, made a new world's record throw with the 16 pound hammer at Celtic park.

PHONES "I'M SHOT."

Victim of Love Feud Gets Himself Admitted into Hospital.

Altoona, July 16.—"Hello! Is that the hospital? I'm shot. Will you admit me?" These were the words that came to a nurse at the Altoona hospital at 3 o'clock Sunday morning, when she answered a telephone ring.

Half an hour later Frank Vallade, a musician, weak from loss of blood, appeared at the institution, suffering from a bullet wound near the heart. He told the physicians an enemy lay in wait for him and shot him while he was on his way home.

Chief of Police Tillard investigated and discovered, it is said, that a feud of long standing, with a young woman at the bottom, caused the shooting. Vallade told the police he and Frank Moore, a bandmaster, were rivals for the hand of the young woman.

Moore, who was arrested, told the police Vallade had threatened his life. Vallade, he alleged, was hiding on a front porch Sunday morning when he came along and stepped out saying, "Now I've got you." Moore fired three times, one shot taking effect. Moore is held. Vallade's condition is serious.

TEN FAMILIES HOMELESS.

Explosion of Coal Lamp and of Blast- ing Powders in Blaze.

Irwin, Pa., July 16.—A tenement house fire, resulting from an exploding lamp, rendered 10 families homeless here. Mrs. John Marais, a miner's wife, tripped while carrying a lighted lamp. The burning oil started a fire in which both the woman and her husband were slightly burned.

They had scarcely escaped from their rooms when several pounds of powder, kept by Marais for use in the mine, exploded, spreading the flames so rapidly that the other tenants had to flee in their night clothing, leaving all their belongings, which were destroyed with the structure.

Several Syrian pedlars lived in the building, and they lost money aggregating \$1,900. The 10 homeless families are now quartered in a formerly vacant house without furniture.

Arrests of Alleged Black Handers.

New Castle, Pa., July 16.—Several private detectives, aided by County Detective Logan and District Attorney Young, arrested 21 members of an alleged Black Hand society at Hillsville, a suburb. The prisoners were brought to jail in this city in a box car. They were immediately arraigned before an alderman and sent to jail on a charge of conspiracy to defraud.

The officers left here secretly over the Lake Erie railroad in a box car attached to a special engine. They were taken to the Johnston Limestone company's siding at Hillsville and run into the quarries without exciting suspicion. It was payday and the paymaster, pretending to find mistakes in the pay of the men wanted, invited each into the rear office. When they were gathered there, the officers surrounded them. Women tried to rescue the prisoners but were repulsed.

Counterfeiters' Den Raided.

Cincinnati, July 16.—A midnight raid made here upon a secret den of counterfeiters will result in a large number of arrests, according to Colonel Mike Bolan, local secret service officer, who discovered the band and made the raid with the assistance of the local police. Arthur Lamont, who the officers say was caught at work at the molds, has peached and his agents for the disposal of the "queer" in New York, Washington, Philadelphia, Baltimore, St. Louis, Pittsburg, Chicago and other cities will be arrested at once. The most complete counterfeiters' apparatus ever found was taken from Lamont's den.

Four Hurt in Auto Wreck.

Pittsburg, July 16.—Peter Walsor, 56 years old, his daughter, Stella, 26 years old, Clara Lausmann, 22, and D. A. Alden, 22, are in the Allegheny General hospital as a result of an automobile accident just outside the city of Allegheny. The machine struck a rat in the road and turned turtle, burying the occupants beneath it. Walsor's leg was almost ground off while his daughter was partially disemboweled. Both are expected to die. Miss Lausmann and Alden received bruises and scratches but will recover.

Bursting of Wheel in Fast Train.

Greensburg, July 16.—Railroad men are mystified by the remarkable escape of a passenger train on the Pennsylvania railroad Sunday evening, when a front wheel of the tender of the first of two engines burst and derailed the tank. The train was traveling at high speed. The wheel broke near Southwest Junction, but the tender did not leave the rails until directly in front of the local station, half a mile away. The engineer of the second locomotive applied the air immediately and a wreck was avoided.

Largest Drydock on Lakes.

Lorain, O., July 16.—The American Shipbuilding company recently has completed here the largest drydock on the Great Lakes, which also is among the largest in the world. The Lorain drydock is 750 feet long and 125 feet wide. It will accommodate two boats at once, and with few exceptions could dock the largest ocean boats.

LED A DOUBLE LIFE.

Young Man Was Oculist by Day and Burglar by Night.

Cotesville, Pa., July 16.—Having led a Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde existence for more than a year, stealing by night and practicing as an oculist by day, Dr. Benjamin Holbrook of West Brandywine township has confessed many small burglaries and is now in the West Chester jail.

As the oculist is well connected and seems to be truly penitent, and as he has made a clean breast of his misdoings, the Pennsylvania railroad's detectives who succeeded in drawing the mask from the man have decided to ask for a light sentence. So the doctor will appear before next quarter sessions, admit his strange double life, and throw himself upon the mercy of the court.

It is said that Holbrook, while ostensibly living a most respectable life as a struggling young practitioner, is known to have committed at least eight burglaries. It may be that he has been guilty of more offenses than this, but he says not, and has convinced the officers that he tells the truth.

Holbrook kept his own horse and buggy. At night he drove long distances from home, tied his rig in the woods and then went forth as a burglar. The particular thefts that proved his undoing were at Wyebrook on the Downingtown and New Holland railroad and at Buck Run, a small station on the Pomeroy branch of the Pennsylvania.

In each of these small places Dr. Holbrook broke into the railroad station in the dead of night, stealing all the mileage and other railroad tickets, the change in the cash drawer and even such heavier articles as a typewriter and copying press.

Child Fell From Dock and Drowned.

Watertown, July 16.—Rutherford, the two year old son of Captain and Mrs. George Brown, fell from the dock at the Thousand Island park into 18 inches of water and was drowned. This is the first drowning of the season.

New Concrete Building Fell.

Three men were killed, one fatally hurt and 18 others were injured in the collapse of a new concrete building at the plant of Bridgman Brothers company, manufacturers of steam fitters' supplies, in the southwestern part of Philadelphia.

The building was just being put under roof, when a section about 30 feet wide and extending the entire depth of the structure went down. About 30 men were at work on the side which gave way.

The corpses of Marshall Hopkins and of two unidentified negroes were taken from the ruins. Jacob Smith, a workman, was buried under the debris and crushed so that he cannot live.

The building which was being erected as an annex to the Bridgman plant collapsed, according to the admissions of C. B. Miller, boss carpenter, because the shoring was taken away from the concrete before it had properly set. A. S. Reavis, trading as the Sheet Metal and Corncie company of Washington, D. C., was the contractor for the building. The structure was four stories high and the heavy concrete came down like an avalanche. Several persons were struck by flying pieces of the concrete and cut about the face and hands.

Drops 7,000 Feet Unhurt.

Gall Robinson of Buffalo fell 7,000 feet with Knabenshue's airship at Springfield, O., Saturday evening and escaped injury with the exception of a slight scar on his forehead.

Robinson says that when he started on his second trial to reach the center of the city his machine went higher than usual so as to get free of the wind and as he soared upwards about 7,000 feet he was struck by counter currents. The propeller was thrown against the end of the balloon and the rapidly revolving wheel cut open the gas bag. It began to settle rapidly. Robinson kept his head and

Test Suit Over Two-Cent Law.

The fight by the railroads against the constitutionality of the two-cent railroad fare law of Pennsylvania began in Philadelphia when a hearing on the equity suit instituted by the Pennsylvania railroad company to restrain the city and county of Philadelphia from enforcing the law was begun before Judges Wilson and Audenried in common pleas court No. 4. President James McCrea of the Pennsylvania railroad was in court all day.

The general contention of the railroad company is that the law is unconstitutional, that the 2-cent rate is unreasonable and that the law was enacted without any investigation being made as to its fairness.

Elks' Reunion at Philadelphia.

Members of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks swarm Philadelphia and the streets are filled with visitors. As a preliminary to the convention the Philadelphia Elks held a reception at their home Sunday. Many of the visitors were also taken on sight-seeing tours.

On Wednesday morning there will be a parade of massed bands. The parade of lodges will take place on Thursday. It is officially estimated that from 20,000 to 30,000 Elks will be in the procession.

Does Not Approve of "Mission."

The Rev. Eugene Votromila, an Italian priest, who was the pastor for many years at Eastport, and who was well known for his missionary labors among the Passamaquoddy Indians, and also for his educational work in their language, having compiled a dictionary and a grammar in that tongue, was extremely conservative in all matters relating to his church, and was violently opposed to anything that might change its routine.

A young lady of his congregation once urged him to establish a "mission" in Eastport, in order to rouse some of the lethargic members of the church, whose spiritual condition the good father had been deploring. "No, no," he replied, with his quaint accent. "I do not approve of missions. They make de excitement, but their effects are not lasting."

"Oh, yes, they are," she insisted. "Well, in that case, you do not need one, for you had one three years ago." —Boston Herald.

Only One Wish Honored.

The latest arrival in Shadeland was very cross. "What is the matter?" blew from the lips of the shade floating near. "I see," said the cross one, "that every desire I expressed in regard to my funeral was ignored." "That's nothing," replied the old timer in Shadeland. "The only shades whose wishes are carried out are the women who express the desire that their husbands marry again." —Auburn Globe.

Little Falls Cheese Market.

Utica, N. Y., July 15.—On the Little Falls dairy market today the sales of cheese were as follows:

Table with 4 columns: Color, Lots, Boxes, Pr. Large colored... 3 370 12 1/2 Small colored... 24 1,652 12 1/2 Small white... 4 175 12 1/2 Small white... 23 1,710 12 1/2 Twins colored... 17 1,252 12 1/2 Twins colored... 4 210 12 1/2 Twins white... 16 1,120 12 1/2 Twins white... 2 180 12 1/2 Totals... 96 6,957

Utica Dairy Market.

Utica, N. Y., July 15.—On the Utica dairy board of trade today the sales of cheese were:

Table with 4 columns: Color, Lots, Boxes, Pr. Large white... 2 159 12 Large colored... 7 626 12 Small white... 7 793 12 1/2 Small colored... 34 2,561 12 1/2 Small colored... 6 507 12 1/2 Totals... 56 5,556

BUTTER—27 tubs of creamery sold at 25 1/2c and 63 crates of prints at 26 1/2c.

WARREN NATIONAL BANK 4 Per Cent. ON Savings. The Proof of Good Service is Constant Growth. ASSETS: May 1, 1893 \$25,940.00; 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