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# FOREST REPUBLICAN.

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**BOROUGH OFFICERS.**  
Burgess—J. T. Carson.  
Justices of the Peace—C. A. Randall, D.  
W. Clark.  
Councilmen—J. W. Landers, J. T. Dale,  
G. T. Anderson, Wm. Smearbaugh, E.  
W. Bowman, J. W. Jamieson, W. J.  
Campbell.  
Constable—W. H. Hood.  
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School Directors—J. C. Scowden, Dr.  
J. C. Dunn, Q. Jamieson, J. J. Landers,  
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**FOREST COUNTY OFFICERS.**  
Member of Congress—N. P. Wheeler.  
Member of Senate—J. K. P. Hall.  
Assembly—W. D. Shields.  
President Judges—W. M. Lindsay.  
Associate Judges—F. X. Krollier, P.  
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Prothonotary, Register & Recorder, &c.  
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Sheriff—A. W. Stroup.  
Treasurer—W. H. Harrison.  
Commissioners—Leonard Agnew, An-  
drew Wolf, Phillip Emert.  
District Attorney—A. C. Brown.  
Jury Commissioners—J. B. Eden, H.  
H. McClain.  
Clerk—Dr. C. Y. Dotar.  
County Auditors—W. H. Siles, K. L.  
Haugh, S. T. Carson.  
County Surveyor—D. W. Clark.  
County Superintendent—D. W. Morris-  
son.

**Regular Terms of Court.**  
Fourth Monday of February.  
Third Monday of May.  
Fourth Monday of September.  
Third Monday of November.  
Regular Meetings of County Commis-  
sioners 1st and 3d Tuesdays of month.  
Church and Sabbath School.  
Protestant Sabbath School at 9:45 a.  
m.; M. E. Sabbath School at 10:30 a. m.  
Preaching in M. E. Church every Sab-  
bath evening by Rev. W. O. Calhoun.  
Preaching in the F. M. Church every  
Sabbath evening at the usual hour. Rev.  
H. D. Cull, Pastor.  
The regular meetings of the W. C. T. U.  
are held at the home 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**  
C. G. A. R. Meets 1st and 3d Monday  
evening in each month.  
**CAPT. GEORGE STOW CORPS, No. 187,**  
W. R. C. Meets first and third  
Wednesday evening of each month.  
**RITCHIE & CARRINGER,**  
ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW,  
TIONESTA, PA.  
**CURTIS M. SHAWKEY,**  
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,  
Warren, Pa.  
Practice in Forest Co.  
**A. C. BROWN,**  
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,  
Office in Arner Building, Cor. Elm  
and Bridge Sts., Tionesta, Pa.  
**D. R. F. BOYARD,**  
Physician & Surgeon,  
TIONESTA, PA.  
**DR. J. C. DUNN,**  
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,  
and DRUGGIST, Office over store,  
Tionesta, Pa. Professional calls prompt-  
ly responded to at all hours of day or  
night. Residence—Elm St., between  
Grove's grocery and Gerow's restaurant.  
**GEORGE SIGGINS, M. D.,**  
Physician and Surgeon,  
TIONESTA, PA.  
Office and residence in rooms formerly  
occupied by the late Dr. Morrow, Elm  
street. Professional calls promptly re-  
sponded to at all hours of day or night.  
**DR. J. B. SIGGINS,**  
Physician and Surgeon,  
OIL CITY, PA.  
**HOTEL WEAVER,**  
E. A. WEAVER, Proprietor.  
This hotel, formerly the Lawrence  
House, has undergone a complete change,  
and is now furnished with all the mod-  
ern 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. Hasler'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 atten-  
tion given to mending, and prices rea-  
sonable.  
**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.  
Colic, Cholera and  
Dysentery,  
Never fails. Buy it now. It may save life.

## STRIKE IN NEW YORK.

### Three Spontaneous Walk-outs in Rapid Succession.

**Suspension of Associated Press Op-  
erators Not Complete — Although  
Strike Was Against Wishes of Union  
Officers Strikers Will Receive Sup-  
port of Organization.**

New York, Aug. 13.—The strike of  
telegraphers which originated last  
Friday in Los Angeles where it was  
directed against the Western Union  
company, has gradually spread east-  
ward. Yesterday it reached New  
York city, where three spontaneous  
"walkouts" followed in rapid suc-  
cession. These were ordered against  
the Western Union, the Postal Tele-  
graph company and the Associated  
Press.

In the latter instance the strike was  
the first against the news organiza-  
tion and was fairly general throughout  
the country west of New England.  
With the stopping of work by many of  
the union operators here a situation  
unparalleled has followed, the tele-  
graph business, though by no means  
tried up, being seriously handicapped.

Unexpectedly and when it had been  
generally supposed that no action  
would be taken locally pending a con-  
ference of Labor Commissioner Neil  
with influential labor representatives  
of Chicago Thursday, the union op-  
erators declared a strike in the office  
of a Western Union office. In explana-  
tion it was said by the strikers that  
three discharged employees who had  
been applied at the office for wages due  
had been treated with scant courtesy.

An hour or so later the men in the  
main office of the Postal Telegraph  
company walked out. In this instance  
it was said the union men had been  
asked to work a wire manned in an-  
other city by a non-union operator.

### Support of Organization.

While these strikes appear to be in  
violation of the understanding reached  
by the local executive officers of the  
union Sunday, immediately following  
the walkouts officers of the union de-  
clared that the strikers would receive  
the support of their organization. It  
was added that a secret understanding  
was reached Sunday through which  
authority was given to the local em-  
ployees of telegraph companies to go  
out at any time that their interests  
seemed to demand immediate action.

The Western Union people claim to  
be doing business as usual in this  
city and to have all the help needed.  
In fact they said that they could not  
use all the men seeking employment.  
On the other hand, the union men  
claim that very few competent men  
were working and that the company  
was being tied up.

The Postal people claim to have 85  
out of a force of about 200 people  
working and that they are doing busi-  
ness without serious delay. To this  
the strikers replied that the Postal  
had not more than 12 operators at  
work.

The strike against The Associated  
Press began at 8:30 o'clock last night.  
It is distinct from the other strikes,  
as The Associated Press controls its  
own leased wires and the operators are  
in the employ of the news organiza-  
tion. Though no demands had been  
made recently by the men the  
strike had been foreshadowed.

General Manager Stone received the  
first intimation Sunday night that the  
telegraphic force of The Associated  
Press was likely to formulate de-  
mands. These took form Sunday night  
and were put into the form of a peti-  
tion which reached Mr. Stone Mon-  
day morning. The petition was signed  
by many of the telegraph operators of  
The Associated Press throughout the  
country, and in brief requested a re-  
duction in the hours of service and an  
increase in wages.

During the afternoon Mr. Stone  
formulated his reply to the operators.  
Thus the situation stood at 6 p. m.  
when the day force went off duty and  
the night force came on in all the  
great news centers of the country.  
Operators were in an evident state of  
unrest, and the transmission of news  
was frequently interrupted with mes-  
sages from point to point canvassing  
the attitude of the men.

Secretary Russell of the Commercial  
Telegraphers' union advised the op-  
erators to secure definite date for the  
consideration of their demands. In  
some localities a disposition was  
shown to remain at work until 7:30  
Tuesday night in order that Mr. Stone  
might have reasonable opportunity to  
communicate with the directors of  
The Associated Press. On the other  
hand the operators at several South-  
ern points indicated an intention not  
to wait beyond 7:30 o'clock. This  
sentiment found general acceptance,  
and at 7:30 (Chicago time), or 8:30  
(New York time) there was general  
suspension of the service throughout  
the country.

### Suspension Not Complete.

In the New York office the suspen-  
sion was not attended with any de-  
monstration. The men at the keys left  
their work and quietly withdrew. The  
suspension was not complete, as suf-  
ficient force remained loyal to send a  
partial news service in all directions.  
The same condition prevailed at all  
large offices except those in New Eng-  
land, which were not affected.

In Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washing-  
ton and Pittsburgh, and intermediate  
points, a sufficient force remained loyal  
to permit the main body of news to  
move.

## STRIKE OF OPERATORS

### Commissioner Neil Will Try to Effect a Settlement.

**More Indictments Against Standard.  
Prominent Politician Killed Him-  
self—Looting of Casablanca—Mak-  
ing New Manufacturing City—Trip  
to the Pole Postponed.**

At 1 o'clock Monday afternoon the  
operators in the main office of the  
Western Union Telegraph company in  
New York went out. There had been  
rumors that such a move was in con-  
templation, but up to a few minutes  
before 1 o'clock there were no signs  
of the intended action. At exactly 1  
o'clock a shrill whistle was sounded  
through the big operating room and  
many of the men left their keys.

The operators of the Postal com-  
pany struck at 2:30 o'clock Monday  
afternoon.  
The telegraphers are out in a num-  
ber of cities and the strike threatens  
to become general. In Chicago over  
1,500 men are out.

News that Commissioner Neil was  
en route to Chicago to try to bring  
about a settlement was announced at  
a New York meeting by James P.  
Archbold, secretary of the National  
City Federation, who said that the  
commissioner was proceeding in the  
matter at the request of President  
Roosevelt.

Secretary Loeb said at Oyster Bay  
on Sunday that the president had not  
directed Commissioner Neil to inter-  
vene in the strike and that the labor  
commissioner had not informed the  
president of his action. Secretary  
Loeb added, however, that Commis-  
sioner Neil had full power to act in  
the matter without executive direc-  
tion.

With the strike of the Postal and  
Western Union telegraph employees,  
the city of Chicago is left with about 35  
commercial telegraphers who are en-  
deavoring to transmit the business of  
both telegraph companies, whereas  
under normal conditions fully 1,500  
men are necessary to do the work in  
Chicago.

### Other Western Union Offices Which Became Involved in the Trouble to- gether with the number of men who quit work are:

Salt Lake 26, Helena  
40, Kansas City 328, Dallas 105, Fort  
Worth 10, Colorado Springs 10, Denver  
83.

In New Orleans the men employed  
by the Postal Telegraph company left  
the keys Friday night.

### Prominent Politician Killed Himself.

George W. Delamater, once candi-  
date for governor of Pennsylvania and  
state senator from Crawford county  
from 1887 to 1890, committed suicide  
by shooting in his office in Pittsburg.  
Occupants of neighboring offices in  
the Diamond National Bank building  
found him dead with a bullet hole in  
his temple.  
Mr. Delamater was born March 31,  
1849, in Meadville. His education was  
received at Allegheny College and at  
the Harvard Law school.  
He engaged in banking but his in-  
terests were diversified and generally  
successful. In 1876 he became mayor  
of Meadville and in 1880 he was a  
Republican presidential elector for  
Pennsylvania. In 1886 he was elected  
to the state senate and in 1890 he  
became the Republican nominee for  
governor, through the support of Uni-  
ted States Senator Matthew Stanley  
Quay. The Democratic candidate  
was Robert E. Pattison, and the cam-  
paign was one of the most bitter  
ever held in Pennsylvania. Pattison  
won but only because Allegheny  
county turned against Delamater.

### Looting of Casablanca.

A long despatch from an eye witness  
of the recent events at Casablanca,  
is dated August 8. The writer says  
that Saturday and Sunday passed per-  
fectly quietly in Casablanca, Muley  
Amin, the military governor, having  
employed soldiers to guard the town  
from Arab attack and done everything  
possible conscientiously to secure its  
safety.  
"There were a number of Arabs 12  
miles distant," the writer goes on,  
"but a majority of them had returned  
to their interrupted harvesting and it  
was supposed the French would at-  
tempt nothing with the small force  
available from the Gallee. We all  
retired to rest with quiet minds."  
At 4 o'clock Monday morning,  
however, we were suddenly alarmed  
by a summons to repair to the British  
consulate owing to notice from the  
Gallee that it was intended to land a  
force and occupy the town at 5 o'clock.  
An American resident, of many years,  
Captain Cobb, declined to take shelter  
at the British consulate, consequently  
the consul sent part of his guard of  
soldiers to protect Captain Cobb.  
The correspondent then describes  
the landing of the French force be-  
tween 5 and 6 and the subsequent  
events as narrated in former des-  
patches. Further he says:  
"With the firing of the first shot  
the authority of Muley Amin and his  
organization vanished. His soldiers  
bolted with their rifles, leaving the  
town exposed to pillage, in which they  
themselves participated. By break-  
fast time we began to see men  
staggering along the streets under  
heavy burdens, and fierce white robed  
Arabs carrying guns and mounted on  
fine horses began to ride about direct-  
ing looting operations.  
"Even women were seen carrying  
loads and assisting in the pillage. At  
first rolls of cloths and other mer-  
chandise, which after money are most  
coveted by the Arabs, were taken

## DREAMS OF COMING DEATH.

### Cleveland Man Surprises Pittsburg In- surance Company.

Pittsburg, Aug. 13.—Following a se-  
ries of dreams in which were visions  
of how he would meet with an awful  
death in a railroad accident Leo A.  
Adrian, a resident of Cleveland, O.,  
has startled the insurance element of  
this city by canceling a \$10,000 insur-  
ance policy. He does not believe in  
playing a sure thing on the corpora-  
tions who take long chances on the  
lives of thousands, and it is needless  
to state that the policy was canceled  
as ordered by the following letter:

Cleveland, Aug. 8, 1907.  
The Central Accident Insurance Com-  
pany of Pittsburg.

Gentlemen: The step I am now tak-  
ing may appear strange to you, but it  
is no more so than the motive that  
leads me. I will therefore confine my-  
self to stating that I have absolute  
and unmistakable knowledge that my  
death will occur in about eight weeks  
in consequence of a railroad accident  
which will happen next month.

In view of this knowledge I feel that  
I would be wronging you in taking ad-  
vantage of a condition which neither  
you nor I had in mind when I took out  
my policy (No. 825,712). I, therefore,  
surrender the same to you without any  
reserve and release you from this day  
on of each and every obligation you  
have undertaken when you issued said  
policy to me.

Respectfully yours,  
LEO A. ADRIAN,  
1111 Chestnut avenue, Cleveland.

On Friday Adrian was mailed a  
check covering the unexpired pre-  
mium. Ralph Butler of the company  
says this was done with the greatest  
dispatch. Adrian took out the policy  
in Atlantic City. His asking for its  
cancellation is the first case on record  
in this country. When interviewed  
last night Adrian said:

"I saw myself killed in a dream  
within a few weeks. After I had the  
first dream there were a number of  
matters that I questioned. Then,  
when each doubtful point was made  
in the following dreams, I began to  
understand that my death was sure to  
come."

## PROSECUTION OF GUILTY

### Recommended by Unanimous Resolu- tions of Capital Probers.

Beach Haven, N. J., Aug. 13.—The  
joint commission of the Pennsylvania  
legislature which has spent five  
months investigating the frauds con-  
nected with the erection and furnishing  
of the new state Capitol voted  
unanimously to add the following to  
its report:  
"Resolved, That the governor shall  
instruct the attorney general to insti-  
tute civil and criminal proceedings  
against all the persons specifically  
named in the foregoing findings as in-  
volved in the fraudulent transactions  
and against all other persons who  
may be directly or indirectly in-  
volved."  
In adopting this resolution, which  
was prepared by Attorney James Scar-  
let, the commission met every official  
and public demand made upon its ser-  
vices. It swept away in one sentence  
every suspicion that it could be  
swept from duty by personal, party  
or other considerations.  
Senator John S. Fisher, chairman of  
the Capitol investigating commission,  
made the following statement: "The  
report of the commission has been  
agreed upon. It will now be trans-  
cribed and will be presented to the  
governor on a date to be fixed by a  
call of the chairman."

### Penny to Teach Telegraphers.

Cumberland, Md., Aug. 13.—The  
Pennsylvania Railroad company, it is  
said, will open a school of telegraphy  
at Bedford, Pa. J. B. Fisher of Phil-  
adelphia, telegraph superintendent of  
the railroad, will, it is understood,  
have charge of the school, with J. P.  
Cessna as instructor. The purpose is  
to train young men for railroad tele-  
graph work. It is intimated the pro-  
ject is an outgrowth of the telegraph-  
ers' strike.

### Somnambulist Impaled on Fence.

Mahanoy City, Aug. 13.—Edward  
Hornsby plunged 40 feet to his death  
during a somnambulist wandering  
here Sunday night, for his body was  
impaled on a picket fence. The  
young fellow walked through the  
third-story window of his home and  
dropped headlong to a kitchen roof,  
fence rolled off upon the sharp prongs  
of the fence.

### Concession to Striking Mill Workers.

Scranton, Pa., Aug. 13.—The first  
break in the ranks of the silk mill  
owners whose 5,000 employees are on  
strike for a shorter work day, occurred  
today. Alfred Harvey, who operates  
four large mills, offered the striking  
girls three-quarters of an hour a day  
off the present 10½ hours, which was  
accepted.

### \$500,000 For Pure Water.

Reading, Aug. 13.—At the meeting  
of councils yesterday an ordinance  
was introduced to submit to the voters  
in November a proposal to borrow  
\$500,000 for filtration purposes. A  
section of the city has filtered water  
and there is great demand for im-  
provement in the supply for the rest.

### Eleven Useless Biped.

Somerset, Aug. 13.—A woman in a  
nearby town announced a "white ele-  
phant party." Each guest was told to  
bring something for which she had no  
use, but which was too good to throw  
away. Eleven of the 19 guests pres-  
ent brought their husbands.

## POINTED PARAGRAPHS

### Summary of the Week's News of the World.

**Dream of the News Culled From Long  
Dispatches and Put in Proper Shape  
For the Hurried Reader Who is Too  
Busy to Read the Longer Reports  
and Desires to Keep Posted.**

Wednesday.

Judge Landis of Chicago issued a  
perpetual injunction restraining the  
furniture trust from doing any further  
business.  
The French cruiser Galilee bom-  
barded the Moorish port of Casablan-  
ca. The Du Chayla shelled the beach,  
killing many of the rebellious Kabyles.  
A New York newsboy who rolled  
into the river from the steamboat C.  
W. Morse was rescued by the crew,  
and passengers gave him \$26 and his  
rescuers \$60.

Ralph Peters, president of the Long  
Island Railroad company, was arrested  
on a charge of neglecting to provide  
proper safeguards at a crossing where  
two persons were killed by a train.

Thursday.

Five were killed and twenty-five in-  
jured in a Pennsylvania railroad  
wreck near Pittsburg.  
Andrew Carnegie deposited \$600,000  
in the bank of England as his con-  
tribution to the King Edward hospital  
fund.

Nineteen railroads in Ohio were re-  
ported to have ignored new car ser-  
vice law, and their fines, it was de-  
clared, might amount to millions.  
Baggage belonging to a man and a  
woman who arrived at Marseilles,  
France, from Monte Carlo contained  
the body of a woman, and the owners  
of the baggage were arrested.  
As French troops were landed at  
Casablanca the Moors fired upon them,  
wounding several. The French and  
Spanish war ships then bombarded  
the fort and native quarter of the  
town.

Friday.

Official estimates place the number  
of Moorish soldiers killed and  
wounded at Casablanca at 200.  
According to a cable despatch from  
Coventry 150,000 persons saw a mod-  
ern Lady Godiva ride through the  
streets of that city.

Duven Brothers deny that they  
were acting for Mr. J. P. Morgan  
when they paid \$5,000,000 for the  
Rodolphe Kann art collection.  
Delegates at The Hague took up the  
question of throwing projectiles from  
balloons, according to a cable de-  
spatch, England opposing the idea.

While racing with another automo-  
bile near Milwaukee, Wis., Joseph  
Kuschbeert and a chauffeur were  
killed when their automobile dashed  
into a bridge.

Saturday.

United States Steel corporation adds  
\$45,000,000 to the appropriation for  
its mammoth plant at Gary, Ind.  
John Sharp Williams was declared  
Democratic nominee for the United  
States senate by the Mississippi  
State Executive committee.

Government attorneys may ask a  
\$58,600,000 appeal bond from the  
Standard Oil company in proceedings  
before Judge Groscup in Chicago.  
Moors at Mazagan rose against the  
Caid and sacked the Hebrew quarter,  
after which a French cruiser bom-  
barded and destroyed the greater part  
of the town.

According to a despatch from Monte  
Carlo, the man and woman arrested at  
Marseilles for having the body of a  
murdered woman in their baggage  
were known there as Sir Vere and  
Lady Good.

Monday.

Directors of the Erie railroad are  
considering a plan to pay dividends on  
the road's preferred stocks in scrip.

## RATES OF ADVERTISING:

One Square, one inch, one week... \$ 1.00  
One Square, one inch, one month... 3.00  
One Square, one inch, three months... 5.00  
One Square, one inch, one year... 10.00  
Two Squares, one year... 15.00  
Quarter Column, one year... 30.00  
Half Column, one year... 50.00  
One Column, one year... 100.00  
Legal advertisements ten cents per line  
each insertion.

We do fine Job Printing of every de-  
scription at reasonable rates, but it's cash  
on delivery.

A committee of the American Bar  
association makes a searching report  
on state insurance departments and  
their methods and recommends new  
laws.

Official reports of the maneuvers of  
New York National Guard regiments  
with the regular coast artillerymen in  
New York's defenses highly praise the  
work of the militia.

The government is free to attach  
the plants of the Standard Oil com-  
pany on Tuesday, but probably will  
take no action until the corporation's  
chief attorney returns from Europe.

Tuesday.  
La Crosse, Wis., is swept by a tor-  
nado, which lays a large part of the  
city in ruins and upsets many pleas-  
ure boats on the river.

It is feared that the Leyland line  
freight steamship Nicaragua, which  
has been missing more than 60 days,  
sunk with 40 men aboard.

The operators in the main office of  
the Western Union and the Postal  
Telegraph employes in New York  
struck yesterday afternoon.

Chancellor Day, in an interview at  
Lake Placid, N. Y., declares the Stand-  
ard Oil company is more saintly than  
the politicians who are fighting it.

Commissioner of Corporations Smith  
submitted an official report showing  
the Standard Oil company used its mo-  
nopoly to extort excessive prices in  
the United States and sold its prod-  
ucts at much lower prices in foreign  
countries.

## CENSUS OF CANAL ZONE.

About 20 Per Cent of the 50,000 Inhab-  
itants Are White.

Panama, Aug. 13.—The department  
under Senator Blackburn has just  
completed a census of the canal zone.  
The tabulation is not completed, but  
the result shows nearly 50,000 per-  
sons, including Ancon and Cristobal.  
About 20 per cent of the total are  
white.

Major Jadin of the army engineer-  
ing corps has been put in charge of  
the recently created Chagres divi-  
sion. Major Chester Harding, division  
engineer, has charge of the construction  
of the Gatun lock, reporting to  
Major Sibert. Major Harding takes part  
of the duties of F. B. Maltby, re-  
cently relieved.

William Gerig, division engineer,  
has charge of the Gatun dam and the  
Colon dredging division. W. F. Comber  
holds a like position at LaBoca. D. W.  
Bolch, division engineer, has charge  
of the Culebra division, having returned  
from his vacation. The seagoing auc-  
tion dredge has arrived safely at  
Colon and will materially increase the  
total excavations monthly.

## Seneca Again Defeats Challenger.

Rochester, Aug. 13.—Skipper Hanan  
and his crew of the defender Seneca  
drove another rivet into the fastenings  
that hold the Canada's cup at the  
Rochester Yacht club house, by send-  
ing Seneca over the finish line about  
a mile ahead of Adèle yesterday after-  
noon. It was the second of the series  
and both have gone to the Yankee  
defender; on Saturday in a light breeze  
that finally died down to a complete  
calm, and yesterday in winds that  
varied from 8 to 12 miles an hour.

## Carnegie Enterprise Hits Postoffice.

Mingo Junction, O., Aug. 13.—Post-  
master C. W. Dean has asked the  
United States postoffice department  
for a ruling as to whether the Car-  
negie Steel company may maintain  
messengers on mail trains to carry  
mail between Mingo, Belleaire and  
Pittsburg. This messenger service  
cuts the sale of stamps at Mingo so  
hard that it will go back from a third-  
class office to a fourth-class office just  
at a time when it has been working to  
a second-class and for free delivery.  
Postmaster Dean threatens to resign.

## Sir Harry MacLean Liberated.

Tangier, Aug. 13.—Caid Sir Harry  
MacLean has been handed over by his  
captor, the bandit Raisul, to the Elik-  
mes tribe, who in their turn set him

**WARREN NATIONAL BANK**

4 Per Cent.

ON

Savings.

The Proof of  
**Good Service**  
is  
**Constant Growth.**

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