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BOROUGH OFFICERS.

Burgess—J. T. Carson.
Justices of the Peace—C. A. Randall, D.
W. Clark.
Conciliators—J. W. Landers, J. T. Dale,
G. T. Anderson, Wm. Smearbaugh, E.
W. Bowman, J. W. Jamieson, W. J.
Campbell.
Constable—W. H. Hood.
Collector—W. H. Hood.
School Directors—J. C. Sowden, Dr.
J. C. Dunn, Q. Jamieson, J. J. Landers,
J. R. Clark, W. G. Wyman.

FOREST COUNTY OFFICERS.

Member of Congress—N. P. Wheeler.
Member of Senate—J. K. P. Hall.
Assembly—W. D. Shields.
President Judge—W. M. Lindsey.
Associate Judges—F. X. Kretler, P.
C. Hill.
Prothonotary, Register & Recorder, &c.
—J. C. Geist.
Sheriff—A. W. Stroup.
Treasurer—W. H. Harrison.
Commissioners—Leonard Agnew, An-
drew Hill, Philip Emert.
District Attorney—A. O. Brown.
Jury Commissioners—J. B. Eden, H.
H. McClellan.
Coroner—Dr. C. Y. Detar.
County Auditors—W. H. Stiles, 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.

Presbyterian Sabbath School at 9:45 a. m.;
M. E. Sabbath School at 10:30 a. m.
F. 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. 388, 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. 137
W. R. C. Meets first and third
Wednesday evening of each month.

RITCHEY & 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.

DR. F. J. BOVARD,
Physician & Surgeon,
TIONESTA, PA.

DR. J. C. DUNN,
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,
and DRUGGIST. Office over store,
Tionesta, Pa. Professional calls promptly
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 in rooms over Forest County
National Bank.
Professional calls promptly responded
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 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 liquors in connection.

PHIL EMERT
FANCY BOOT & SHOEMAKER.
Shop over H. 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 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.

Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and
Diarrhoea Remedy.
Never fails. Buy it now. It may save life.

\$50,000,000 IN BONDS

And \$100,000,000 Interest Bear-
ing Notes Offered by Treasury.

**Bryan's Announcement—Suicide of
Charles T. Barney—Locked in a
Telephone Booth—New State of Ok-
lahoma—U. S. Wheat Shipped to
Odessa—Taft in Russia.**

Secretary Cortelyou made the an-
nouncement that, as a means of af-
fording relief to the financial situa-
tion, the treasury will issue \$50,000,
000 of 2 per cent. Panama bonds, and
\$100,000,000 certificates of indebted-
ness, or so much thereof as may be
necessary. The certificates will run
for one year and will bear 3 per cent.
interest.

The secretary's action meets with
President Roosevelt's hearty approval,
and is the outcome of several confer-
ences which have been held within
the past few days at the White
House. Secretary Cortelyou says that
the Panama bonds will afford most
substantial relief, because the law
provides that they may be used as a
basis for additional national bank cir-
culation.

He says also that the proceeds
from the sale of certificates can be
made directly available at points
where the need is most urgent, espe-
cially for the movement of the crops,
which, he says, "if properly accelera-
ted will give the greatest relief and re-
sult in the most immediate financial
returns." The secretary calls atten-
tion to the attractiveness of the bonds
and certificates as absolutely safe in-
vestments.

Secretary Cortelyou adds that these
measures will enable him to meet pub-
lic expenditures without withdrawing
for that purpose any appreciable
amount of the public moneys now de-
posited in national banks throughout
the country. Two treasury circulars,
one inviting proposals for the issue of
bonds and the other asking for the
certificates were sent out Monday.

Mr. Bryan's Announcement.
William J. Bryan announces that
he will accept the nomination for
president in 1908, but he will neither
ask nor make a fight for it. He says
that for a year or more he has been
pressed to answer the question "Will
you accept a nomination?" and he be-
lieves the public is entitled to an an-
swer and to know the position he oc-
cupies. He says in part:

"Now that the election of 1907 is
past and plans are being made for
next year's campaign Mr. Bryan feels
that a statement is due to the public.
Those who prefer another candidate
are entitled to know his position and
those who favor his nomination have a
right to demand an answer to the
question so often put 'Will you accept
a nomination?' His refusal to answer
the question has led to the circula-
tion of many false reports, and un-
friendly newspapers have taken ad-
vantage of his silence to misrepresent
his attitude.

"Mr. Bryan will not ask for or seek
a nomination, and he will not assume
to decide the question of his avail-
ability. He has been so amply recom-
pensed by his party for what he has
done and for what he has endeavored
to do that he cannot claim a nomina-
tion as a reward; neither should his
ambition be considered, for he has
had honors enough from his party to
satisfy any reasonable ambition.

"The only question then to weigh
with the party is whether the party
can be strengthened more by his nom-
ination of some one else. If he can
serve the party by being its candidate, he
will accept the nomination and make
the best fight he can. If, however,
the choice falls upon another, he will
not be disappointed or disgruntled.

"His availability is a question to be
decided not by him, not by a few lead-
ers, not even by the leading newspa-
pers that call themselves Democratic,
but by the voters of the party, and to
them he entrusts the decision of the
question—they are the supreme court
in all matters concerning candidates,
as they are in all matters concerning
the platform.

"He assumes that they will not se-
lect him unless they desire to make
an aggressive fight for the applica-
tion of Democratic principles to present
conditions, and he also takes it for
granted that the organization of the
party will be in harmony with the
platform and will be composed of men
whose political records will invite con-
fidence and give assurance that a vic-
tory, if won, will not be a barren vic-
tory.

Deposed Banker Shot Himself.
Charles T. Barney, for many years
one of the prominent financiers of New
York, committed suicide at his resi-
dence, 28th street and Park avenue.
Mr. Barney shot himself in the head
and lived four and one-half hours. His
death was reported to the coroner's
office shortly after 3 p. m., first as a
case of sudden death and later as one
of suicide.

Mr. Barney was president of the
Fleischerbocker Trust company up to a
day or two before that institution
closed its doors, with liabilities
amounting to from \$60,000,000 to \$70,
000,000.

It was understood, at the time the
company closed, that Mr. Barney had
been heavily involved by this sum-
mer's sharp decline in the prices of
all securities. He had not been seen
at his office for several days and it

was known to his friends that he was
in a state of physical and mental col-
lapse, so that his friends were pre-
pared for the announcement of his
tragic death.

Locked in a Telephone Booth.
Locked in a telephone booth in the
New York Central station at Utica,
James E. Slattery, superintendent of
the Home Telephone company, was
last week nearly suffocated while a
crowd of spectators stood and watch-
ed a rescuing party tear the booth to
pieces.

Complaints that the latch on the
door of the booth was out of order
brought Mr. Slattery to the booth to
make repairs. Going into the booth,
he closed the door to see how the
latch worked, but when he tried to
get out he found that he was a pris-
oner in the airtight, soundproof booth.
The walls and door are of double
thickness and he knew that unless he
could get help he would suffocate, so
he turned to the telephone and notified
the men at the central office of his
predicament. As quickly as possible
a party of men was detailed for the
work of rescue. They hastened to the
depot with an outfit of tools and after
an hour's work tore the booth to
pieces and rescued Slattery, who was
in a state of collapse.

New State of Oklahoma.
Admission of Oklahoma to statehood
was marked by jubilation throughout
the two territories, by installation of
Governor Haskell and by a parade and
barbecue in Guthrie.

Governor Charles N. Haskell's ad-
dress was vehement. He denounced
the "combinations that have fattened
by unrestricted robbery of our peo-
ple," declared in favor of prison sen-
tences for offending corporation offi-
cers, and announced that the liquor
prohibition law would be rigidly en-
forced.

The governor's first official act was
to order the county attorney at Bar-
tlewell to take steps to prevent the
Standard Oil company from complet-
ing a natural gas pipe line across the
border to Kansas, it being the policy
of Oklahoma to prevent the exporta-
tion of gas.

U. S. Wheat Shipped to Odessa.
The shipment of a cargo of 162,
000 bushels of grain from Gulf ports
to Odessa was announced on the
New York Produce Exchange. This
is believed to be the first instance
in a number of years in which the
United States has shipped wheat to
Southern Russia, from which is usual-
ly shipped the surplus product of the
great Russian wheat fields to Euro-
pean cities. The shipment is due to
the fact that the Russian government
has sharply advanced railroad freight
rates. It is believed to indicate that
the foreign demand for American
wheat this winter will be heavy, a
prospect which is extremely cheering
to bankers and financiers, as it will
influence the balance of trade in favor
of the United States and continue the
flow of gold to these shores.

Secretary Taft in Russia.
Secretary of War Taft, who is on a
tour around the world, will be enter-
tained at Vladivostok on Monday and
Tuesday will leave that city for St.
Petersburg over the Trans-Siberian
railroad in the imperial car which has
been placed at the disposal of the sec-
retary and his party by direction of
the Russian emperor.

It is probable that from St. Peters-
burg Mr. Taft will journey direct to
Hamburg and sail for New York on
Dec. 7 on board the steamer President
Grant.

Wants Better Banking Laws.
Governor Hughes gave out a letter
requesting that A. Barton Hepburn,
Edwin S. Marston, Edward W. Shel-
don, Algernon S. Frissel, Stephen
Baker and Andrew Mills, all banking
or trust company men of New York
city, shall act as a committee "for the
purpose of collecting facts, receiving
suggestions and expressing the views
which, after due reflection, you may
entertain," with reference to needed
changes in the state laws governing
banks and trust companies.

Tom L. Johnson For Bryan.
In an open letter to William Jen-
nings Bryan expressing satisfaction
with Mr. Bryan's announcement of
Thursday, Mayor Tom L. John-
son of Cleveland says he will endeavor
to obtain an Ohio delegation to the na-
tional Democratic convention which
will call upon Mr. Bryan again to be
the Democracy's candidate for the
presidency. The mayor declares he is
not an aspirant for the nomination.

Expenses Cut to Minimum.
The superintendents of all divisions
of the Pennsylvania railroad and of
the shops at Altoona and other
places were notified to cut down ex-
penses to a minimum and to suspend
wherever it can be done without cri-
pling the force. This will mean the
suspension of several hundred rail-
road men and shop men in Altoona
and on the divisions terminating there.
The poor outlook for business is given
as the cause of the retrenchment.

Alleged Chicken Thieves Killed.
Lynan E. King, 22 years of age,
shot and killed two men whom he had
surprised early Sunday in the yard at
the home of Benjamin Van Tassel in
the Bronx, where King was a boarder.
The dead men were Bruno Peddullo
of Yonkers and Nicholas Larosa. King
was held in \$5,000 bail for a hearing.

10 Years For Stealing 40 Cents.
Samuel Miller, aged 28 years, was
found guilty in New York city of a
burglary which netted him 20 two-
cent stamps and sentenced to 10 years'
imprisonment in state prison.

SPECULATION IN LAND

**Cause of Financial Depression,
Says Henry George, Jr.**

How to Prevent Land Speculation?
Lift All Tax Burdens From Labor
and Production and Pile Them on
Land Values—Price of Land Would
Not Mount to Eat Out Prosperity.

New York, Nov. 19.—Henry George,
Jr., was the principal speaker at the
evening session of the Single Tax
conference at Murray Hill Lyceum
last night. Others who spoke were
Mayor Brand Whitehead of Toledo, O.;
Raymond Robbins of Chicago and
William Lloyd Garrison.

Mr. George prefaced his remarks
with a discussion of the late financial
upheaval, and as a remedy for cur-
rency stringency advocated the postal
savings banks system. Even this,
however, or any other elastic currency
plan would not prevent business depres-
sions, he said, because "the cause of
such depressions goes to the root of
production, the land."

"The two fundamental, primary fac-
tors in production," continued Mr.
George, "are the natural factor land
and the human factor labor; and
whatever touches either of these goes
to the seat of business activity, be-
cause it reaches the foundation of all
production.

"In all times of prosperity specula-
tion is afoot; and of all forms of spec-
ulation that which is most far-reaching
and important is in land. Witness
the recent era of great prosperity and,
as a consequence, behold over the
country today land speculation ramp-
ant. In the greater and lesser cities,
in the towns and villages, in the
farming and timber and mineral re-
gions, in the East, the West, the
North, the South, and all through the
great valley of the Mississippi, there
has been marked increase in specula-
tion rent.

"This means that land, the natural
factor in production, is made increas-
ingly harder to get. It demands and
obtains as the price of its use a larger
and larger share of the fruits of pro-
duction. Labor and capital—which is a
form of labor, being stored labor—
must be content to divide between
them a less and less share of produc-
tion, until suddenly somewhere in the
chain of exchanges, this circumstance
or that, trifling at another time, snaps
the strained general credit and banks
call in and refuse loans. Loans are
the breath of industrial life, and being
cut off, mills and factories stop, com-
mercial enterprises fail, multitudes of
workers are thrown into idleness and
the country sinks in the grip of an in-
dustrial depression.

"On the one hand are large stocks
of commodities of all kinds, and the
cry is that there has been an over-
production; but this seems to be true
only because on the other hand a large
mass of workers suffer enforced idleness
and hence are unable to buy.
Land speculation has produced the idle
workman and the overstocked mer-
chant.

"This is what we see enacting about
us at this hour. The currency panic
was only the small thing at the top
that snapped general credit. At the
base of all production monopoly has
been making land, the general factor,
artificially scarce, until the starting of
a pebble at the mountain crest was all
that was needed to precipitate an ava-
lanche into the valley below.

"How prevent these depressions?
By preventing land speculation. How
prevent land speculation? By tax-
ation. Lift all the tax burdens from
labor and the fruits of production and
pile them on land values regardless of
improvement—on ground or economic
rent. That would destroy land specu-
lation—kill land monopoly. The price
of land would not then mount to eat
out industrial prosperity; and an in-
dustrial depression in what should be
a country of plenty for all would
thenceforward be a thing of the past."

Reasonable Doubt in Graveyard Case.
Rochester, N. Y., Nov. 19.—Certifi-
cates of reasonable doubt were handed
down by the appellate division in the
Buffalo "graveyard scandal" cases, in
which John W. Neff, Byron D. Gibson
and William B. Jackson are defend-
ants and appellants. The decision
affirming the judgment of conviction
of the trial courts in the cases of Gib-
son and Jackson were handed down
by the appellate division last Wednes-
day. Bail for Jackson and Gibson was
fixed at \$10,000 and that for Neff at
\$15,000 and the certificates were con-
ditioned on argument being made at
the January term of the court of ap-
peals. The certificates stay proceed-
ings and permit the appellants to re-
new their bail. Neff was county audi-
tor and Gibson and Jackson mem-
bers of the board of supervisors of
Erie county. Evidence produced at
their trials was to the effect that be-
tween \$80,000 and \$100,000 had been
illegally taken from the county treas-
ury.

Pittsburg-Allegheny Consolidation.
Pittsburg, Nor. 19.—The action of
the United States supreme court in
declaring the Greater Pittsburg bill
constitutional was received with en-
thusiasm here. The consolidation
gives the city an area of 38 square
miles and an estimated population of
550,000. It will outrank Cleveland
and Baltimore and come close to Bos-
ton for fifth place in size. The offi-
cials in Allegheny will at once become
deputies to those in Pittsburg until
the next election which will be held
in 1909.

LAND REGISTRY LAWS.

**Arguments For and Against the Tor-
rens System to Be Heard Nov. 29.**

New York, Nov. 19.—The commis-
sion appointed to consider changes in
the land registry laws will give a pub-
lic hearing in the assembly chamber
at Albany Nov. 29, when all persons
desiring to make suggestions will be
heard. In making this announcement
David A. Clarkson, chairman of the
commission, said:

"A mistaken impression as to the
powers and scope of the Torrens com-
mission has operated thus far to de-
prive the commission of certain infor-
mation which it greatly desires to ob-
tain. The legislature in creating this
commission conferred upon it the au-
thority to suggest changes in the pre-
sent system of land transfers.

"Persons familiar with real estate
transfers realize that the system now
in use needs modification and simpli-
fying. Different portions of the state
have different needs in this respect,
and the commission desires to be put
in possession of information showing
these various needs. The hearing in
the assembly chamber, Albany, at 1:30
p. m. on Nov. 29, has been planned for
this purpose as well as to hear argu-
ments for and against the Torrens sys-
tem. Persons desiring to be heard
on that date are requested to notify
the secretary at once, and be prepared
to submit at the hearing a brief state-
ment of the facts and arguments they
desire to present.

"All communications should be ad-
dressed to T. Winthrop Weston, sec-
retary, room 54, 55 Liberty street, New
York city.

THOUGHT JURY TOO EASY.

**Warner Sorry They Didn't Convict
Him of First Degree Murder.**

New York, Nov. 19.—Frank H. War-
ner was convicted of murder in the
second degree for killing Esther C.
Norling on July 23 last. The trial
has been in progress for a month.
"I'm sorry they didn't make it first
degree," was Warner's only comment
when the verdict was returned.

Warner, who had known Miss Nor-
ling for some years, went to the store
in which she was employed in 42nd
street and shot her without warning.
He escaped into a large office build-
ing and before he was followed got
out through a rear window. He then
went to a hat store owned by John C.
Wilson, a life-long friend, and shot
him. Wilson died soon after. War-
ner was captured by a truckman armed
with a cotton hook as he was leav-
ing Wilson's store.

Patrolman Thomas Walsh was dis-
missed from the police force on
charges of cowardice for not following
Warner into the office building after
he shot Miss Norling.
Warner's defense was insanity. He
has not been tried on the indictment
charging him with killing Wilson.

Erie Employees' Pension Association.
Jamestown, N. Y., Nov. 19.—A meet-
ing of the employees of the Erie rail-
way, representing every branch of the
service, was held here for the purpose
of considering the proposition to form
an Erie employees' pension association.
The matter has been under considera-
tion for some years but heretofore
only informally. Recently the com-
pany presented a plan on which it
would assist the employees and this
plan was formally accepted. The offi-
cers of the meeting were J. J. Mac-
Neill, Cleveland, president, and F. J.
Jones, Youngstown, O., secretary. The
plan will be fully developed early in
1908.

American Admiral in Turkish Navy.
Constantinople, Nov. 19.—Com-
modore R. D. Bucknam, an American,
and naval adviser of the sultan, has
been promoted to the rank of rear ad-
miral in the Turkish navy with the title
of Pasha.

Commodore Ransford D. Bucknam
was formerly a resident of Worcester,
Mass., and has followed the sea since
16. At one time he commanded one
of John D. Rockefeller's whaleback
steamers on the great lakes. He later
entered the service of the Cramp Con-
struction company and took the cruiser
Abdul Medjidieh to Constantinople
after its completion at Philadelphia.

Woodruff's Application Denied.
Albany, Nov. 19.—Supreme Court
Justice Fitts denied the application of
former Lieutenant Governor Timothy
L. Woodruff for a writ of mandamus
to compel James S. Whipple, state
forester, fish and game commissioner,
to lay out a road in the Adirondacks,
through state land, to connect prop-
erty in Hamilton county owned by Mr.
Woodruff. The decision was awaited
with interest by several automobile as-
sociations which, it is said, intended
to make applications for other roads
if the determination was favorable to
Mr. Woodruff.

Defense Challenged Entire Venire.
Georgetown, Ky., Nov. 19.—The at-
tendance at the trial of Caleb Powers,
charged with the murder of William
Goebel, was larger than on any pre-
ceding day. One hundred men sum-
moned from Harrison county arrived
on time. The defense challenged the
entire venire, including seven jurors
who had qualified. The defense al-
leges irregularity in summoning the
venire.

Pettibone Trial Reset For Nov. 25.
Boise, Idaho, Nov. 19.—The trial of
George A. Pettibone for complicity in
the murder of former Governor Steun-
enberg was reset by Judge Wood for
Nov. 25. If the Adams trial at Rath-
drum is finished by that time there
will be no further postponement.

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.**

Governor Magoon's decree for the re-
lief of Cuban agriculture authorizes
the deposit in the banks of \$5,000,000
treasury funds.

Mrs. Charlotte Phillips was freed
at Cleveland from the charge of killing
her husband, John C. Phillips, coal
operator and broker.

Leo Stevens and a photographer, in a
balloon, took moving pictures in a
flight of 175 miles over mountains in
Vermont and New Hampshire.

One of the Japanese athletes at the
private exhibition in the White House
hurled a fellow countryman 10 feet
through the air, landing him at the
president's feet.

Argument was heard in Pittsburg on
Philadelphia county's appeal from the
injunction granted to the Pennsylvania
railroad against the enforcement of
the two-cent rate law.

Thursday.
The American Federation of Labor,
in session at Norfolk, took steps
to raise a fund of \$1,500,000 to fight the
Manufacturers' association.

Navy department reported estimate
that 12 new ships will be ready in the
Atlantic when the Pacific fleet re-
turns.

The police of Pittsburg found on a
prisoner suspected of forgery the per-
sonal cards and letters of many prom-
inent financiers, with memoranda
seeming to be the record of many
swindles.

A report reached Durango, Col.,
that a battle occurred at McClino
cannon between the Indians and United
States troops, in which six Indians
were killed. No soldiers were killed
or wounded.

Friday.
Alexander Graham Bell launched his
new airship, which he believes will
solve the problem of aerial navigation.
Little enthusiasm marked the recep-
tion of Emperor William in London,
where he was welcomed at the Guild
Hall.

Michael McCabe, a miner, was resus-
citated after spending 87 hours buried
hundreds of feet below the surface in
a mine at Gilberton, Pa.

Governor Hughes called upon six
prominent New York financiers to in-
vestigate and report on the financial
situation with a view to possible
changes in state banking laws.

For omitting "In God We Trust"
from certain United States coins the
diocesan convention of the Protestant
Episcopal church entered a protest
against the action of the president.

under the East river, half way through
the tunnel to Brooklyn.
Edward Payson Weston, the aged
pedestrian, made 75 miles in 24 hours
between New York, Pa., and Painesville, O.
President Roosevelt praises the
thrift of the negroes in America, who
since the war have acquired taxable
property worth \$350,000,000.

President Roosevelt signed the proce-
dural act admitting Oklahoma as a
state and the newly elected officers
were sworn in at Guthrie.
Thousands of small investors in
New York are bringing out their
boarded cash and snapping up bar-
gains which the low prices for stocks
make possible.

Tuesday.
The Paris Matin announces that
President Fallieres will visit the em-
peror of Russia next year.
Plans for a 12 day celebration of
the tercentenary of the birth of John
Harvard, founder of the university,
were completed at Harvard.

The suit arising out of the consolida-
tion of the cities of Pittsburg and Al-
legheny was decided by the U. S. su-
preme