

Published every Wednesday by J. E. WENK. Office in Smearbaugh & Wenk Building, 1111 STREET, TIONESTA, PA.

Entered as second-class matter at the post-office at Tionesta. No subscription received for a shorter period than three months.

FOREST REPUBLICAN.

VOL. XLIV. NO. 10.

TIONESTA, PA., WEDNESDAY, MAY 3, 1911.

\$1.00 PER ANNUM.

RATES OF ADVERTISING: One Square, one inch, one week... \$ 1.00 One Square, one inch, one month... 3.00 One Square, one inch, 3 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

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Regular Terms of Court.

Fourth Monday of February. Third Monday of May. Fourth Monday of September. Third Monday of November.

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.

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TIONESTA LODGE, No. 309, I. O. O. F. Meets every Tuesday evening, in Odd Fellows' Hall, Partridge building.

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I have just received Two Thousand Rolls of 1911

WALL PAPER

Now is the time to get your papering done before the spring rush. Then it will be almost impossible to get a paperhanger and that will delay your housecleaning.

Wall Paper, Window Shades, Oil Cloth, Paints, Oil, Varnish, Sewing Machine Supplies and Notions.

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Next Door to the Fruit Store, Elm Street, Tionesta, Pa.

FIRE SWEEPS BANGOR

Maine Town Suffers Loss of Over \$6,000,000.

Thousands of People Are Made Homeless by the Conflagration—Fine Residence Part of City Destroyed Together With Several Churches and Banks—Public Library a Heap of Ruins—Other News Items of Interest.

Damage already estimated at nearly \$6,000,000 has been caused by a fire which broke out in Bacon & Robinson's coal sheds in Bangor, Me., shortly after 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

Two are known to have been killed and over 20 have been injured. Everything north of York street, from Kenduokeg stream to the east side of Broadway, has been burned. Nearly all of the fine residences in the most exclusive section of the city as well as the postoffice and all of the largest office and business buildings are in ruins.

The First Congregational church in Bangor, one of the oldest in the state; St. John's Episcopal, Central Congregational in Lincoln street and the Universalist church are gone, as is the Windsor hotel and the high school building.

The Bangor public library with one of the most valuable collections of books in New England is totally destroyed. The mammoth lumber mills of Morse & Co., in Valley avenue, caught and the huge piles of lumber along the stream were burned. Help arrived on a special Maine Central train from Augusta, Waterville, Lewiston, Bucksport and Old Town.

The First Baptist church also burned. Thousands are walking the streets, homeless and destitute.

More than a square mile of the business section of the city has been burned up. The City Hall, somehow, escaped the flames although it stood directly in the path of the fire. One person is known to have perished. She was an unfortunate woman whose name has not been learned. She passed too close to a burning business block and a tongue of flame reaching out of a window ignited her clothing.

She screamed and began to run, but before she had taken ten steps was overcome and falling upon the sidewalk was burning to death in sight of hundreds of horror-stricken people.

RIDDLED WITH BULLETS

Proprietor of Saloon Attacked as He Stands in Door of His Place.

Frank Farchishi, proprietor of a saloon in Geneva, N. Y., was shot five times as he stood on the doorstep of his saloon early Thursday morning.

It is said a man in woman's clothing was seen in the vicinity a short time before the shooting occurred. Several policemen were on the scene immediately, but the assailant had escaped through the railroad yards. Farchishi died at 12:05. An inquest will be held by Coroner Flint.

Boy Baffles Olean Police.

Martin Dubois, the boy picked up by the police of Olean, N. Y., a few days ago, has been sent to the jail at Little Valley to be detained until some one is found who can throw some light onto his identity, or where he belongs. Some think him Edward Knauss, who was twice arrested in Niagara Falls, both times escaping from there. The boy while in the lock-up at Olean tried to force himself between the bars to the window and had to be taken out by the police.

Protecting Grape Buds.

Professor F. V. Hartzell and Professor F. E. Gladwin of the Fredonia (N. Y.) experimental station are devoting much time and attention to the destruction of the steady beetle, which destroyed young grape buds. Spraying with arsenate of lead has been found very serviceable in ridding vines of these insects.

Yegmen Loot Postoffice.

The postoffice at Van Etten, 20 miles north of Elmira, N. Y., was entered by yegmen Friday night and robbed of everything of value, the loot being worth several hundred dollars. A few months ago a gang of yegmen, supposed to be the same gang, tried to rob the office, but were frightened away.

Child's Body Recovered.

The body of Marguerite Ross, the four-year-old daughter of Mrs. John Culver of Medina, who was drowned in Oak Orchard creek on Feb. 25, was found Wednesday in the creek by Patrick Landers and Lee Zimmerman.

Ex-Sheriff of Oneida Paroled.

Samuel Jones, former sheriff of Oneida county and prominent Republican politician, who was sent to Auburn two years ago for complicity in graft cases, was released from prison on parole. He left for Utica.

Woman Found Dead in Cistern.

Mrs. Alice M. Douglass of Lima, N. Y., was found drowned in a cistern on her place Sunday morning. It is supposed that after rising the door she either stumbled or fell backward into the cistern.

WIFE OF MIKADO'S HEIR

Crown Princess, Who is Critically Ill From Typhoid Fever.



WOMEN HELD UP AND ROBBED

Same Man Thought to Have Done Both Jobs.

The Police of Geneva, N. Y., are searching for a hold-up man who robbed two women of money late Saturday night, the two jobs being done within a block of each other. Mrs. William Van Gieson was knocked down and rendered unconscious at Washington street and Jefferson avenue and then relieved of \$10. Margaret Garvey was attacked at Milk and Poutney streets and a bag containing \$5 torn from her wrist.

Mrs. Van Gieson is under the care of a physician. The attack on Miss Garvey was made under the glare of an electric light.

Six Injured in Runaway.

While a hack, which was driven by Martin Callahan, and occupied by two ladies, two men and a child, was descending the steep hill, half a mile south of Gasport, N. Y., after the funeral of Warren Welch, the hold brake broke, allowing the heavy hack to go forward onto the horses, causing them to run away, throwing out the occupants, severely bruising them and throwing Mr. Callahan some distance. He landed on his head and shoulders and was unconscious for some time.

Train Hurts Man Into River.

Search is being made for the body of Silas Wing, a Civil War veteran, who was hit by a train on the Erie railroad at Rock City, Pa., three miles west of Allegheny. At that point the railroad runs very close to the river. Mr. Wing was seen attempting to cross the track as the fast passenger train approached and it hit him with sufficient force to throw him into the river. He lived with his brother Asa. Mr. Wing was about 70 years of age.

Valuable Timber Burned.

One thousand or more acres, which embrace very valuable timber land with a heavy growth of pine, hemlock and spruce, have been burned over by forest fires which have been raging at Blenheim, Burnt Hill, Westkill and Cole Hollow in the Western Catskills since Saturday morning. One hundred and fifty men fought the fire all day and apparently had it under control. There has been little rain of late and the woods are very dry.

Government Bans Saccharin.

It has been ordered that Saccharin cannot be used in food stuffs sold in the United States after July 1 next. Eminent pure food experts have decided that its continued use is deleterious to health and under the authority of the pure food law, the secretary of agriculture, the secretary of the treasury and the secretary of commerce and labor have issued an order against its use after July 1. This order is a blow to many industries.

Family Almost Wiped Out.

A fire almost completely wiped out the family of Mrs. J. H. Nunn, whose home was burned at Roanoke, Va., last week Friday. The family consisted of Mrs. Nunn and ten children. The mother perished together with seven of her children, ranging in ages from 5 to 24 years. Three escaped, but are badly burned and cut by broken glass. Of these William Nunn died Friday night from burns and injuries.

Miles of Tile Laid in Genesee Town.

No less than four miles of tile has been put in the town of Genesee, N. Y., so far this spring and a mile or more remains to be put in this month. This far surpasses all previous drain building records here, and the activities of the Genesee farmers along this line are believed to be due to the interest aroused on that subject at the recent agricultural institute here.

ELEVEN LIVES LOST.

Utica Teachers' Special Derailled on the Penn. Railroad.

Victims Were Caught in the Wreck and Burned to Death—Four Were Employes of the Railroad—Dozens of Teachers Escaped From the Train With Their Hair and Clothing Ablaze—Greeted by Crowds on Their Return to Utica.

Eleven lives were lost in the derailment and burning of the teachers' special near Martin's Creek, Pa., last Saturday afternoon. The railroad men themselves say the most remarkable feature of the wreck is that 100 were not killed in the terrific shock and the sudden sweep of the fire.

Flames were rushing from end to end of the train while bruised women were clambering up the sides of tilted cars or striving for windows. Their hands were burned as they raised themselves on the sills to be helped out. Half a dozen teachers got to the ground with their hair ablaze.

For minutes afterward the Utica women were leaving burning skirts from each other. One ran an eighth of a mile across a plowed field trying to loose herself from a burning skirt. It was lucky that Farmer Dan Hilliard saw her distress.

Besides the seven teachers, four employes of the Pennsylvania are dead—Persons, the conductor; Veno, the engineer; Harry Wilmer, the baggage man; and Joseph Bicknell, the tourist agent, whose home was in Philadelphia.

Unable to Identify Fragments.

The fire made such thorough work that it was impossible for the surgeons to tell whether the fragments found are the remains of men or women. Dr. H. C. Jones of Utica, who came here with Mr. Day, thought the fragments taken Sunday afternoon from the wreck were the remains of women.

Many of those who went back to Utica carried injuries, some of them serious but they were able to travel and preferred to get home as quickly as possible.

The investigation made by Professors Burton and Vincent Brown and Miss Marian Harkins, one of the heroines of the wreck, determined definitely that at least 50 of the teachers were burned or cut or bruised.

On board the special that left Belvidere late Saturday night for Utica there were 30 women whose hands or faces were bandaged. Some were unable to sit up on account of sprained backs or dislocated ankles.

Among the misleading reports given out was that some of the cars were Pullmans. Of the five coaches, the leading one was an old fashioned wooden combination smoker and baggage car. The next three were wood or chair cars. The fifth coach was a dining car.

All of them were lighted by acetylene gas, contained in tanks carried underneath the car bodies. When the coaches ground together in the gully to the east of the track, the tanks burst.

The gas escaped through four coaches simultaneously and was ignited in some way, probably by friction and shot a train of fire through that ignited the diner which had remained partly on the track.

It was speedy combustion. The whole train was ablaze the minute it crashed into the earth. And the passengers had to fight their way through the fire to get out.

TEACHERS ARRIVE HOME

Many Carried Arms in Slings, While Others Had Their Heads Swathed in Bandages.

The majority of the Utica school teachers and many of their friends who had been in the railroad wreck near Easton, Pa., Saturday afternoon arrived in Utica at 9:4 o'clock Sunday night and were received with open arms by relatives and friends.

An immense crowd of men, women and children stood by and joined in cheer for the returned travelers.

Many of those who lighted from the special train which the D. & W. Railroad company ran from the scene of the wreck to this city for the accommodation of the excursionists carried their arms in slings, others had their heads swathed in bandages, still others were unable to walk and had to be carried from the cars to waiting automobiles which whisked the bruised and battered teachers and their injured friends to their respective homes.

BODY FOUND IN CULVERT

Discovery Made by Girl Near Where Heidemann Killed Marie Smith.

Asbury Park, N. J., May 2.—The body of John W. Brown of West Grove was found by Grace Thoru, 9 years old, yesterday afternoon, in an iron culvert, near where Frank Heidemann killed Marie Smith, a 10-year-old school girl.

The Thoru girl saw a man's legs protruding from the pipe in which there was not more than five inches of water. Physicians say death was not caused by drowning. In his pockets were \$55 and a watch.

SULPHUR FUMES INJURIOUS

Copper Company Will Eliminate Emission of Deleterious Gases Which Destroy Forests.

Washington, May 2.—It was announced by the department of justice that an agreement had been entered into between the government and the Anaconda Copper Mining company with a view to settling the suit now pending in the federal courts against that company to restrain it from emitting from its great smelter at Anaconda large quantities of sulphur fumes.

The government charged that these fumes have greatly injured the national forest preserves in that vicinity.

Under the agreement the Anaconda Copper Mining company will endeavor to prevent, minimize and ultimately eliminate the emission of deleterious gases from its copper smelting works.

CHAMBERLAIN HYDE

INDICTED FOR BRIBERY

Charged He Was Gainer in Transaction Between Banks.

New York, May 2.—Chamberlain Charles H. Hyde was indicted yesterday afternoon for bribery. He was not arrested because Samuel Untermyer, his counsel, assured Supreme Court Justice Vernon Davis he would appear today to be arraigned.

The indictment, returned under section 372 of the penal law, a section that relates to malfeasance by public officials, is based on evidence that Chamberlain Hyde forced the Northern bank to lend \$130,000 to the Carnegie Trust company and that he was a gainer for the transaction.

It was not expected that the grand jury which has been conducting the criminal proceedings against the chamberlain would act so speedily.

It developed that the indictment comes now in order to forestall personal influences that were being brought to bear against the district attorney.

The penalty for the offence is imprisonment for not more than ten years or by a fine of not more than \$5,000, or both.

Mr. Hyde, when told that the grand jury had reported an indictment against him seemed to be cheerful. "I have heard the report," said he, "but I do not give a damn."

BIG BOND ISSUE

State Will appropriate \$20,000,000 to Provide For Water Storage and Electrical Power.

Albany, May 2.—A state bond issue of \$20,000,000 to provide water storage and electrical power in accordance with the plank in the Rochester Democratic platform of last fall is provided for by bills introduced last night by Majority Leader Wagner in the senate and Majority Leader Smith in the assembly.

One of the bills is a conservation bill which is to accompany the proposed constitutional amendment introduced last week, permitting water storage through state supervision, control and maintenance.

This constitutional amendment and conservation bill while they were drawn by George P. Decker, counsel for State Forest, Fish and Game Commissioner Thomas Ost Moore, are not department measures, according to a statement given out by Mr. Decker last night, who said, however, that these two measures did embody the recommendation in regard to the matter in Governor Dix's annual message.

The bill creates a department of conservation and a commissioner of conservation to hold office during the pleasure of the governor. His salary is to be \$8,000 a year and his expenses.

He is to have the powers of the forest purchasing board, the forest, fish and game commission and the state water supply commission. The new commissioner is to have ten deputies who shall act respectively as chiefs of the department bureaus.

Mother Saves Children.

Washington, Pa., May 2.—Mrs. Charles Intravato risked her life when she awoke and found the house on fire. She carried the children down a burning stairway. The house was totally destroyed, with its contents. Loss \$2,000.

Had Right Leg Crushed Off.

Youngstown, O., May 2.—Harry Gillen, supposed to be from Erie, Pa., was run down by an Erie railroad train and had his right leg crushed off. He is not expected to survive.

A Choice of Calves.

The difficulties the early Virginian colonists had with their live stock is curiously illustrated by the fact that in the colony of Massachusetts Bay a red calf was cheaper than a black one, experience having shown that the former was more likely to be attacked by wolves owing, it was thought, to the wolves mistaking it for a deer.

A Dilemma.

Irishman (as some one knocks at his door)—Shure, if I don't answer it's some way to give me a job, an' if I do it's the landlord after the rent.—London Punch.

NEWSY PARAGRAPHS

Summary of the Week's News of the World.

Happenings From All Parts of the Globe Put into Shape For Easy Reading—What All the World is Talking About—Cream of the News Culled From Long Dispatches.

Wednesday.

The Pacific mail steamer Asia was wrecked on Finger Rock, south of Shanghai, and will be a total loss; the passengers were rescued.

A meeting of the bishops of Portugal has been called to discuss the attitude to be taken toward the separation law.

Twenty-two miners, all but one of them Americans, were imprisoned by an explosion in a mine of the Davis Coal & Coke company at Elk Garden, W. Va.

Carlos Morales, ex-president of Santo Domingo; Mauricio Jimenez and General Toribio were arrested by a United States marshal at San Juan, P. R., charged with plotting to organize a military expedition against the Dominican government.

Thursday.

Forest fires swept over 1,500 acres of timber and brush land in North-eastern Connecticut.

Advices from Fez, dated April 20, said that all were safe in that capital, and that a route of escape was open.

Deaths from plague in India during March were 95,884, more than double the fatalities in the preceding month. Chinese pirates attacked the crew of the wrecked steamer Asia after the passengers had been rescued and carried off a stoker.

Bills appropriating \$2,925,000 for the construction of improved highways were passed by the New York assembly.

Samuel Adams of Chicago was appointed first assistant secretary of the interior to succeed Frank Pierce, resigned.

Friday.

The Unionists in the house of commons were again beaten in an attempt to amend the parliament bill.

It is reported that the Dutch have hauled down the American flag and taken possession of the island of Palmano, 60 miles southeast of Mindanao.

A party of Brazilian government officials and scientists sailed for the island of Trinidad in search of treasure, indicated in government documents.

Cornelius V. Collins of Troy, state superintendent of prisons, sent his resignation to Governor Dix at Albany, to take effect at once.

Dr. Orville W. Owen of Detroit, who is digging for Bacon's secret in the River Wye, found a hard surface beneath a deposit of stones and a layer of clay.

Saturday.

General Reyes left Paris on his return to Mexico.

Rumors were current in Tangier that Captain Bremond, in command of the forces attempting to relieve Fez, had been killed.

Assembly leaders at Albany fixed the date of adjournment as May 19, although it is likely to be advanced considerably.

The American independent potash interests will, according to a report from Frankfurt, deal directly with the German syndicate at Hamburg, on May 10.

The arrest of Edward Tilden, G. M. Benedict and William C. Cummings, Chicago bankers, charged with contempt in the Lorimer investigation, was postponed.

Monday.

Mexican insurgents attack Mazatlan, Pacific port of Sinaloa.

Pope still suffers from gout and is confined to room.

New York Italian kills driver of truck who ran over his son.

Young woman who took \$150,000 from Mrs. S. B. Armour of Chicago may be taken in custody.

Jay Gould is wedded to daughter of princely house of Hawaii in New York city.

Records reveal that Senator Stephenson served in Illinois while still an alien.

If, the total of Canton, China, has been assassinated by the rebels, who are again strong.

A correspondent in London says King George's influence is beginning to smooth the way for the passage of veto bill.

Tuesday.

A dispatch from Fez, Morocco, stated that the stock of provisions was low and a famine threatened the populace.

It was said at Washington that the woolen schedule was likely to cause trouble in the house of representatives.

It was announced at Boston that the revenue cutter Gresham had during the last winter saved 52 lives and recovered vessels and cargoes valued at about \$200,000.

A desperate condition of affairs was reported at Canton in a dispatch from Hong Kong; the United States gunboat Wilmington was at Shamien, just above the city.

CARNEGIE HERO FUND

New York Lad Awarded Medal For Saving Another Boy From Drowning.

Pittsburg, May 2.—The Carnegie hero fund commission has awarded 35 medals and \$34,100 in cash and \$2,200 a year to widows of deceased heroes. Among the awards was a bronze medal to Frederick W. Zengen of New York.

Zengen is 13 years old. He saved Ferdinand G. Ludke, aged 10, from drowning on March 19, 1908. Zengen dived into the East river and swam to Ludke, who had fallen into the river and was being carried by the tide. Zengen trod water, holding Ludke by the hair until assisted.

Calvin C. Williams of 16 Essex street, East Orange, N. J., was awarded a bronze medal and \$1,000 as need for saving the life of Louise Felberg, aged 20, and Bertha Whitaker, aged 18, from drowning in Spring Lake, N. J., Aug. 7, 1908.

GRAFT CHARGED IN OHIO LEGISLATURE

Detectives Say 25 Members of That Body Have Taken Bribes.

Chicago, May 2.—"Bribes from \$100 to \$500 were taken by 25 members of the Ohio legislature at Columbus from three of our operatives who posed as manufacturers desirous of having certain bills pass the house and senate." This statement was made by Raymond Burns, son of William J. Burns of the Burns detective agency, who received telegrams from his three operatives investigating graft charges in connection with a coterie of sons who for many years had passed certain legislative bills at so much per bill.

"No bill of any nature in recent years passed the legislature in Ohio which did not have its price," continued Burns. "The price was named by the members of the legislature. Marked money was given to the members of the legislature and when secret indictments are returned by the grand jury against the men who solicited bribes and accepted them, many sensational disclosures will be made in Ohio state politics."