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BOROUGH OFFICERS.

Burgess—J. D. W. Rock. Justices of the Peace—C. A. Randall, D. W. Clark. Councilmen—J. W. Landers, J. T. Dale, G. B. Robinson, Wm. Smearbaugh, R. J. Hopkins, W. O. Calhoun, A. B. Kelly.

FOREST COUNTY OFFICERS.

Member of Congress—P. M. Speer. Member of Senate—J. K. P. Hall. Assembly—W. J. Campbell. President Judge—W. D. Hinkley. Associate Judges—P. C. Hill, Samuel A. Hill.

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. Freeling in M. E. Church every Sabbath evening by Rev. W. O. Calhoun.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

TIONESTA LODGE, No. 369, L. O. O. F. Meets every Tuesday evening, in Odd Fellows' Hall, Partridge building. CAPT. GEORGE STOW POST, No. 274 G. A. R. Meets 1st Tuesday afternoon of each month at 3 o'clock.

CENTRAL HOUSE.

R. A. FULTON, Proprietor, Tionesta, Pa. This is the most centrally located hotel in the place, and has all the modern improvements.

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.

Fred. Grettenberger

BLACKSMITH & MACHINIST.

All work pertaining to Machinery, Engines, Oil Well Tools, Gas or Water Fittings and General Blacksmithing promptly done at Low Rates. Repairing Mill Machinery given special attention, and satisfaction guaranteed.

WALL PAPER

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.

G. F. RODDA,

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

APPLICATION DENIED.

Commission Refuses B., R. & E. Right to Construct Road.

For the second time the Public Service Commission has refused to grant the prayer of the Railroad, claiming that there was no necessity for the building of road—Other News Items.

For the second time the New York state public service commission, Second District, has denied the application of the Buffalo, Rochester & Eastern Railroad company for a certificate of public convenience and a necessity, and for permission to construct a steam railroad across the State between Buffalo and Troy.

The commission passed adversely on a previous application on March 15, 1907, and the following year an application for a rehearing was made and granted. An analysis of the situation at Buffalo shows in great detail that the proposed road does not in fact connect with the Grand Trunk at the International Bridge, but only extends as far as the Lackawanna yards at Black Rock.

That there is no place for a local freight station nearer the International Bridge than at Ontario street, beyond the point where the tracks of the Lackawanna cross the tracks of the Central.

That it would be impossible, were the road constructed, for it to obtain a pound of freight from either lake boats or existing elevators without using the facilities of other roads which, it is claimed, are inadequate for handling the existing business, and the inconsistency of supposing that the road could be well served by facilities which it now claims are inadequate, is dwelt upon.

It is the plan of the applicant to construct its own elevator and dock facilities at a point down Niagara river near the Wickwire steel plant, and, therefore, the construction of the road would bring no additional business to the elevators at Buffalo since all of the grain elevating business handled by the road would have to be that handled at its own river plant.

The situation also involves the result that passenger traffic could not be brought within five and one-half miles of the center of the city upon the line of the road itself and no freight could be brought nearer the business portion of the city than Black Rock, without resorting to existing facilities which the proposed road thinks should be superseded.

It has not shown any delays in handling any eastbound through freight coming from the west either by rail or water and delivered to existing rail lines at Buffalo since 1907. The commission finds, after a review of all the evidence that the cost of the proposed road would be not less than \$100,000,000. The adequacy of the existing through facilities is next considered, and it was shown that upon the former application each and every commissioner reached the conclusion from the evidence that the existing facilities were adequate for the then existing through traffic.

GIRL'S VIOLENT DEATH

Mabel Dolliver of Wallace Killed in Runaway—Mother Hurt.

In a runaway accident at Wallace, near Bath, N. Y., Miss Mabel Dolliver, 26 years old, was killed, and her mother probably fatally injured. A family reunion was to be held at the Dolliver home and Miss Dolliver and her mother had gone with a horse and wagon to secure extra furniture.

Boy Fatally Shots Himself.

Clarence Hartwell, 12 years old, of Jasper, near Hornell, is dead, and his playmate, Grayton Snyder, 12 years old, is prostrated as the result of the accidental discharge of a shotgun. Young Hartwell went to Snyder's house to play and asked to see his father's shotgun. After examining it he was about to lay it on the floor when it was discharged. The charge struck Hartwell in the jugular vein and death was instantaneous.

Despondent Farmer Suicides.

Despondent because of a judgment rendered against him in court, Daniel H. Brand, a wealthy farmer, went to the barn on his farm at Fair Plains, near Gowanda, N. Y., and, taking a shotgun off a hook on the wall, blew off the top of his head. Death was instantaneous.

Veto Bill Passed House of Lords.

The creation of new English peers has been avoided. In the house of lords Friday evening, when the division was called on the veto bill, 131 stood for it, while there were 111 against it.

JAMES R. MANN

His Point of Order on Wool Bill is Ruled Out.



SENSELESS ON A HIGH POLE

Bradford (Pa.) Lineman Got a Shock of 2,200 Volts at Olean.

Harry Patterson of Bradford, Pa., a lineman employed by the National Transit company, at Olean, while working at the top of a pole at Union and State streets in that city, had a narrow escape from death. Sitting astride the topmost arm, his leg brushed against an exploded electric light wire. His body stiffened convulsively, he fell limp and helpless over the cross-arms of the high pole.

Only his position prevented him being dashed to death on the brick pavement. His groans brought another lineman who succeeded in bringing the nearly senseless man to the ground. Patterson's right hand was badly blistered and part of his trousers burned off. Aside from the shock, however, he is none the worse for having 2,200 volts of electricity shot through his body.

BUTCHER KILLED BY STEER

Cohocton Man Trampled to Death When About to Slaughter Animal.

Henry Beechner, a well-known and lifelong resident of Cohocton, N. Y., was killed at the Jerome D. Flint farm by a young steer which he was about to slaughter. Beechner, who was employed by Foulis Bros., went to the farm, where he captured the steer.

The animal was in the barnyard and Beechner was about to kill it when it attempted to run away. The rope by which it was held became twisted about Beechner and tripped him. In the melee the steer trampled on him, causing internal injuries of which he died soon after.

Beechner was well known in Cohocton, where he had spent the 40 years of his life. He is survived by his parents and several brothers and sisters.

GOVERNMENT'S ESTIMATES OF STANDARD CROPS.

Following are the government estimates of the yields of standard crops for this year: Corn, 2,620,221,000 bu. Winter wheat, 455,149,000 bu. Spring wheat, 299,648,000 bu. Oats, 817,800,000 bu. Barley, 139,352,000 bu. Potatoes, 249,893,000 bu. Tobacco, 500,588,000 lbs. Hay, 49,129,000 tons.

Mob Burns Negro to Death.

A mob of 400 men battered down the doors of the Coatesville, Pa., Hospital Sunday night, dragged out Ezekiel Walker, a negro, charged with killing Special Policeman Rice, Saturday night, carried him half a mile, manacled to his hospital cot and burned him alive.

The lynching was accomplished only after the negro, mad from pain, had leaped from the blazing pyre built over him, and tried to escape, dragging the bed to which he was bound by his handcuffs. A crowd of 2,000 watched the mob leaders beat the creature with fence rails and force him, shrieking, back into the flames. Three times he bounded up and three times was thrust back, until finally, the quivering body fell into the fire.

Will Extend Operations.

The Olean Electric Light Company has filed with the secretary of state at Albany a certificate to the effect that it intends to extend the field of operation to take in the towns of Genesee, Allegany county and the town and villages of Portville and Allegheny.

Charles C. Gates to Be Married.

Florence Hopwood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Hopwood of Minneapolis, well known in Mill City, will be married to Charles C. Gates, the son of John W. Gates the well known American millionaire, who died in Paris, according to an announcement made in Minneapolis by her father.

Chautauque Fair Gets \$2,200.

The appropriation from the state for the Chautauque county fair will aggregate \$2,200. The fair is to be held at Central Park this month.

The Taft Campaign for Renomination in 1912 is Reported from the West.

RIOTS IN LIVERPOOL.

Soldiers and Police Charge Mob and Many Are Injured.

Strikers Loot a Bread Cart and Wreck a Saloon—Shipowners Have Declared a Lockout and 30,000 Dockers Are Idle—All Freight Traffic in Liverpool Has Been Stopped—Soldiers Held in Readiness to Quell the Riot.

Liverpool, Aug. 15.—Rioting broke out here again and some of the scenes of yesterday were again witnessed. The rioting took place in the Christian street district and the strikers looted a bread cart and wrecked a saloon. The foot police and soldiers charged the mob and many were injured before the crowd had been dispersed.

Sir Thomas Hughes, a Liverpool magistrate and former lord mayor, was stoned by the rioters and seriously injured. Tom Mann, the labor leader, who took part in yesterday's riot, stated that 75,000 men would be out on strike by today and that the Trans-Atlantic steamship traffic would be tied up.

Soldiers Held in Readiness. A hundred soldiers have been held in readiness at St. George's Hall, where the riot broke out yesterday, to cope with any possible outbreaks. All the dockers, with the exception of the coal heavers, expressed their willingness to return to work, but the shipowners declared a lockout beginning at noon.

All the freight traffic in the city has been stopped and the entrance to the docks has been closed. Between 20,000 and 30,000 dockers are concerned in the strike and the lockout. The Cunard Steamship Company announced that the steamship Caronia will not sail for New York because of the strike.

OFF FOR MOROCCO

British Mediterranean Fleet Sails for That Country.

London, Aug. 14.—Interest was taken today in the German occupation of Agadir, Morocco, from which position Germany refuses to budge when the announcement was received from Gibraltar that the British Mediterranean cruiser fleet had sailed for Tetuan, Morocco.

The French warships Forbin, Langueuet and Surprise have also sailed for Casa Blanca. Germany has two or three warships at Agadir and with the warships of Great Britain and France assembled at other Moroccan ports the Moroccan situation has an ugly appearance.

FATALLY SHOTS HER SON

Woman Declares She Fired in Self-defense.

Reading, Pa., Aug. 15.—A probable fatal shooting occurred here when, following a quarrel, Mrs. Caroline Howe fired four revolver shots at her son, John Semore. One shot took effect in the back of the victim.

At the third shot, Semore cried out, "Shoot again!" He was hurried to a hospital, and the mother was placed under arrest. She was not remorseful, and claimed that she shot in self-defense after her son had made a threat to kill her.

Five years ago, near the scene of the shooting, Semore killed a negro, Daniel Anderson, by cutting his throat. He claimed self-defense, and was acquitted.

PUTS FRIEND IN WIFE'S BED

Allentown Man's Generosity Lands Him and Guest in Jail.

Allentown, Pa., Aug. 15.—When Mrs. Samuel Bechtel returned home last night and found a strange man snoring in her bed she was at first alarmed, but when she observed the stranger was wearing her best kimono for a nightgown she became indignant.

Mrs. Bechtel soon learned that her husband had met James Finn of Scranton, and that the two had celebrated too freely. Mrs. Bechtel's indignation over her husband's bringing Mr. Finn and lending him her own room to sleep in resulted in their apprehension by the authorities and now both men are in jail.

Terrible Heat in Germany.

Berlin, Aug. 15.—The heat wave which has prevailed in Berlin for the last few weeks became worse yesterday, the temperature climbing to 88 degrees in the shade. Not for 77 years has the German capital suffered such great heat.

Gives Up the Fight.

Portsmouth, O., Aug. 15.—Alice Bolt, aged 24, despondent because poor business compelled her to give up management of the Hotel Portsmouth here, swallowed poison and died in a few hours.

Admiral's Life Attempted.

Canton, Aug. 15.—Three Chinese anarchists made an unsuccessful attempt on the life of Admiral Li Chun, commander of the Chinese Southern squadron, by throwing a bomb.

WOOL BILL AGREED TO

Conference Report on Underwood-La Follette Measure Adopted by House.

Washington, Aug. 15.—The conference report on the Underwood-La Follette wool bill was agreed to by the house of representatives. The vote was 206 to 90. Thirty Republicans and Representative Aiken of New York, the politically unclassified member, voted with the Democrats for the report.

Immediately after the conference report had been called up in the house by Representative Underwood, Representative Mann, the minority floor leader, made a point of order against it on the ground that the conference committee had no right to fix in some cases, higher rates in their agreement than were contained either in the house or senate bills.

Some surprise was expressed that Mr. Mann should have presented this objection in view of his admitted familiarity with parliamentary procedure, as Speaker Clark, without much trouble was able to dig up precedents from the ruling of Speaker Schuyler Colfax, John G. Carlisle, David B. Henderson and Joseph G. Cannon made it a simple matter for him to overrule the Mann point of order.

It was a matter of comment that the vote of 206 to 90 was more than sufficient to pass the bill over the veto of the President so far as the house is concerned.

HIS HOLINESS IS FREE FROM FEVER

Pain and Swelling in His Knee Are Gradually Vanishing.

Rome, Aug. 15.—The pope passed a good night and today his physicians found that the pontiff was free of fever and that the pain and swelling in his knee are gradually vanishing. His holiness was well enough to leave his bed and rested in an arm chair.

The pope asked his physician when he would be able to resume giving audiences. The physician advised that he have plenty of rest and abatement from work during his convalescence. Receptions at the Vatican in which the pope was to have a part have been put off until the weather becomes cooler. His holiness is now taking food, but his weakness is considerable and makes necessary the utmost caution. The slightest imprudence on the part of the pope is most likely to prove fatal.

The anxiety which has prevailed at the Vatican since the pope became ill has been relieved. The only care of the authorities is to keep the pope quiet.

DOGS KILL IMPORTED SHEEP

Eleven Shropshires and Eight Angora Goats Destroyed in Great Barrington.

Lenox, Mass., Aug. 15.—Dogs last night killed eleven thoroughbred Shropshire sheep and eight Angora goats on the Edgewood farm, in Great Barrington, of Dr. Frederick S. Pearson of London. The sheep came from a flock owned by the Duke of Norfolk, in England, and were valued at \$50 each.

The goats were imported also from one of the royal flocks of England. Charles W. Freehan, the superintendent, traced the ownership of the dogs to farmers in Alford and the selectmen of that town ordered them shot. Dr. Pearson's loss is \$800, for which Berkshire county must settle.

MILLIONAIRE'S CAT BURIED

Feline Cemetery Overcrowded With Friends of Tiger's Owner.

Philadelphia, Aug. 15.—Lying in a silk lined mahogany coffin, its head resting on a satin embroidered pillow, Tiger, the pet Angora cat of William Gray Brooks, a Philadelphia millionaire, was buried in the cat cemetery at Radnor.

The attaches at the Morris refuge for cats sent out invitations to the neighbors of Mr. Brooks to attend the funeral and so many of them responded that the cat cemetery was overcrowded. A headstone will be erected above Tiger.

Dr. Baker Leaves Matteawan Hospital.

Fishkill Landing, N. Y., Aug. 15.—Late last night Dr. Amos G. Baker, assistant superintendent of the Matteawan State Hospital, sent his resignation to Superintendent of Prisons Scott. The resignation takes effect at once. Harry K. Thaw was under direct charge of Dr. Baker at the state hospital. He held that Thaw is insane, being a paranoiac.

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.

Four persons are dead as the result of a train hitting a wagon near Utica, N. Y. The approaching retirement of A. B. Ayresworth, the Canadian minister of justice, was announced. Chief Justice Marcus P. Knowlton of the Massachusetts supreme court resigned because of defective eyesight.

The pope's physicians announced their patient's condition to be satisfactory, with a hope of his complete recovery in a few days. The British armored cruiser Cornwall was refloated from the Cape Sable ledges, and, proceeding to Clarke's harbor, took the Niobe in tow, bound for Halifax.

Thursday.

The pope was reported as suffering acutely from an attack of gout in the right knee. The American practice squadron, Commander K. S. Coonitz, sailed from Gibraltar to Annapolis. The strike on the London docks grew more serious; it was estimated that 70,000 men were out.

Admiral Togo ended his trip to Washington, visited both houses of congress and saw a new 14-inch navy gun. The revenue cutters Seminole and Onondaga returned to Norfolk, Va., after a fruitless search for the yacht Coronet, reported in distress with 30 members of the Holy Ghost and US society aboard.

Friday.

The government crop report showed a tremendous decline in the condition of the principal grains. The pope's condition was quieting, his temperature remaining at 100 and the gout showing a tendency to spread. The Carlton hotel, London, was partly destroyed by fire, and an American, believed to be an actor named Finnan, was burned to death.

Secretary MacVeagh, after a conference with Chicago bankers, decided to withhold his ruling as to the status of security holding companies. Miss Julia Steel French, daughter of Amos Tuck French, and John Edward Paul Geraghty, son of the owner of a livery stable, eloped from Newport and were married.

Saturday.

A minor operation was performed on the pope's knee to relieve the pain; the patient's general condition is improving. Suit was brought against Senator Lorimer by a Chicago firm to recover \$5,000 for work claimed to have been done on his summer home. The federal court of appeals upheld the conviction of three officers of the United Wireless Telegraph company for using the mails to defraud investors.

The damage caused by the burning of the Carlton hotel, London, was estimated at nearly \$300,000, all covered by insurance, including the belongings of the guests. James R. Nugent was deposed as chairman of the New Jersey state Democratic committee for his insulting toast to Governor Wilson; there was almost a riot at the committee meeting.

Monday.

Admiral Togo visits West Point, reviews the cadets and chats with American women. Judge Gary is credited before the Stanley committee with the destruction of all steel pools. Frank J. Gould in an interview specially cabled from London deprecates American attacks on corporations.

Tuesday.

A dispatch from Cleveland stated that there are fears of an outbreak of Asiatic cholera in that city. President Taft's auto was in collision with another car in Salem, Mass., late on Saturday, but no one was hurt. The condition of the pope continues to improve, his temperature being lower and the knee pains diminishing.

Two of the three men imprisoned in the Bast colliery, near Ashland, Pa., were rescued alive; the third is dead. The ledges off Cape Sable on which the Niobe and the Cornwall grounded were officially reported to be uncharted. James W. Polk, who shot his sister-in-law, Mrs. James H. Lawrence of New York, was arrested near the scene of the shooting at Pocumoke City, Md.

Atlas and His Load.

Strictly speaking, "atlas" is a misnomer for a map book, since it was not the world, but the heavens, that the "atlas" of mythology upheld. Mercator, the famous Dutch geographer, who made globes for Emperor Charles V. of Germany, was the first to use the name in this connection, choosing it as a convenient and in some sort an appropriate title, because Atlas, the demigod, figures with a world upon his shoulders as a frontispiece of some early works on geography.

Atlas, it was said, made war with other Titans upon Zeus and, being conquered, was condemned to bear heaven upon his head and hands. Later tradition represented him as a man changed by means of Medusa's head into a mountain, upon which rested heaven and all its stars.

In any case, Atlas was always associated with a heavy burden strongly borne. Thus Shakespeare makes Warwick say to Gloucester: Thou art no Atlas for so great a weight. It is not difficult to see how by an association of ideas this came to be chosen as the name for a book of maps which upholds and exhibits to us the whole world.

Marshal Turenne and His Soup.

There is a quaint old shop in London which still bears the name of Samuel Birch, the first purveyor of turtle soup in the English capital. Amid all the changes of the city Birch's shop in Cornhill survives in the guise it wore when its owner was lord mayor of London in the memorable year of Waterloo. Samuel Birch achieved distinction in many fields. He was an orator and a patriot; he was colonel of the city militia and accounted with great good nature his nickname of Marshal Turenne; he was a man of letters, produced plays that held the stage and books that were readable, though now seldom read. One of his plays, "The Adopted Child," was popular long after its author had killed his last turtle. His daughter married Linnartine, and one of his sons, a fine classical scholar, began a family of scholars. Yet Birch's claim to fame rests most upon the fact that he was the man who made turtle soup popular. City merchants, tempters from the Inns and dandies from the west end all flocked to Cornhill, the turtle house of all London.—Argonaut.

Reign of the Dandies.

In the matter of dress we have fallen upon a decline since the days when the Duke of Wellington was refused admission to Almack's because he was wearing trousers instead of breeches and silk stockings. Even Almack's, however, had to admit trousers within its closely guarded portals the following year. When Gladstone was "up" at Oxford the reign of the dandies was in full swing. When late in life he revisited the university to lecture to the undergraduates on Homer he was asked by G. W. E. Russell whether he noticed any difference between his audience and the men of his own time.

"Yes," he replied, "in their dress an enormous change. I am told that I had among my audience some of the most highly connected and richest men in the university, and there wasn't one whom I couldn't have dressed from top to toe for £5."—St. James' Gazette.

A "Fast" Train.

"Speaking of railroads," said the truthful man, "the ultimate word, in my experience, was certain 'limited' on which I traveled last summer. At a point where we were making our greatest speed a man stood at the side of the track with a moving picture machine. I leaped out of the window and called to him, 'How are you getting on?'

"He stopped turning the crank and spoke with an expression of deep disgust. 'It don't seem to be no use,' he said. 'Hold your head still, please. I want to get a time exposure.'—'Everybody's'.

The Burglar's Prayer.

Sir Herbert Risley, speaking of the castles of eastern Bengal at a meeting of the Royal Anthropological Institute, said a curious system of religious worship prevailed among a caste who were professional burglars. They made a space in the ground, and a man then cut his arm and prayed to one of the earth gods that there might be a dark night and that he might succeed in obtaining great booty and escape capture.—London Standard.

No Whiskers on His Sea Food.

Two colored porters paused to rest a moment on their mops in a downtown office building recently. "Boy," said one, smacking his lips, "did you ever eat mushrat?" "Mushrat?" returned the other. "No; I never eat any mushrat. The only fancy sea food I ever fussed with was lobster."—New York World.

Puzzled.

Mother (at lunch)—Yes, darling, those little sardines are sometimes eaten by the larger fish. Mabel (aged five)—But, mamma, how do they get the cans open?—London Ideas.

The Truth.

"Truth is as clear as a bell," quoted the wise guy. "Yes, but it isn't always tolled," added the simple mug.—Philadelphia Record.

Not Serious.

"I hear there are grave charges against Senator Jinks." "What are they?" "The sexton's bills." Your labor only may be sold; your soul must not.—Ruskin.