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Regular Terms of Court.

Fourth Monday of February.
Third Monday of May,
Fourth Monday of Neptember.
Third Monday of November.
Regular Meetings of County Commissioners 1st and 3d Tuesdays of month.

Church and Sabbath School.

Presbyterian Sabbath School at 9:45 a. m.: M. E. Sabbath School at 10:00 a. m. Preaching in M. E. Church every Sab-bath evening ay Rev. W. S. Burton.

Preaching in the F. M. Church every Sabbath evening at the usual hour. Rev. A. Garrett, Pastor. Preaching in the Presbyterian church very Sabbath at 11:00 a. m. and 7:30 p.

m. Rev. H. A. Hailey, Pastor.
The regular meetings of the W. C. T.
U. are held at the headquarters on the
second and fourth Tuesdays of each

BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

TI NESTA LODGE, No. 869, LO. O. F. Meeta every Tuesday evening, in Odd Fellows' Hall, Partridge building.

C.T. GEORGE STOW POST, No. 274 C.A. R. Meets 1st Tuesday after-noon of each month at 3 o'clock. CAPT. GEORGE STOW CORPS, No. 137, W. R. C., mests first and third

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tional Committee

CLOSE FRIENDS FOR YEARS

West Virginia Said to Favor Wilson's

Nomination for President.

Helped Choose Baltimore

as Convention City.

T. McGraw of this city, Democratic

national committeeman was not re

tired from activity in the Democratic

pontics of this state when he was de

at the meeting of the Democratic na-

tional committee at Washington last

week when he successfuny routed no

less a personage than Co-onel Will-

Although a stanch friend of the

Nebraskan, whom he supported loyar

President, Colonel McGraw believed

that the Commoner was in the wrong

when he attempted to oust Colone

James Guffey of Pennsylvania from

the national committee, and it was

on the motion of the West Virginian

that the right of Guney to a seat or

National Committeeman McGraw

and the Pennsylvania Democratic

leader have been personal friends

and business associates for a long

number of years. They have les

their parties in two Republican states

and tought together under adverse

Returning Democrats say it was

the elequence of McGraw before the

national committee appealing for his

friend, Guney, that roused Colone,

Bivan to make the vehement speech

in which the Penusyivania committee

man was attacked unmercitualy. And

the national committee sustained Mc-

Colonel McGraw also was a leader

in the fight to take the Democratic

national convention to Baltimore. A

month before the meeting he prom-

ised to support Baitimore, and at

Washington he had charge of the con

test which resulted in the selection

of that city by the proximity of the

Maryland metropolis to West Virginia,

where hundreds of West Virginia

Democrats can attend the convention

ington meeting, Committeeman Mc

Graw came out unequivocally for the

nomination of Wobarow Wilson for

ber of his tollowers who were in

Washington to the Wilson headquar-

ters, where they piedged their fealty

to the New Jersey candidace to the

Graw expressing a preference for Wil-

son indideates that he will make an

effort to secure the West Virginia del-

STEEL OUTLOOK BRIGHT.

Work is Assured for Mills for Weeks

to Come.

Pittsburgh, Pa.-Specifications for

steel products are being received at

the steel mils at a rate sufficient,

with the large amount with which the

m.lis opened the year, to insure oper

ation at the present gait for weeks

The December report of the United

States Steel Corporation shows the

largest increase for a month since

the monthly report system was insti-

blown in a half dozen furnaces in the

past fortnight. The pig iron mar-

ket has opened up during the past

week and several large orders have

BISHOP DOANE DEMANDS DEATH.

Extreme Penalty Right, He Says, and

Quotes Bible.

deth man's blood, by man shall his blood be shed." This was the an-

swer of Right Rev. William Croswed

Donne, bishop of the Episcopal dio-

cese of Albany, when asked whether

he believes in the abolition of capital

punishment, the question having been

suggested by the attitude of Governor

Dix and Colonel Joseph F. Scott, state

superintendent of prisons, who have

announced their belief that the death

penalty should be abandoned in this

the bishop. "The objection to it is purely sentimental. Those who have

been declaring themselves in favor o

the removal of the death penalty over

look the one great significant instruc-

tion-God's own word which I have

Contract for Shafts Awarded.

Brownsville, Pa.-The Brownsville

Engineering Company has been in-

formed by George Z. Hosack, presi

dent of the Cross Creek Coal Compa-

ny, that it was awarded the contract

for constructing two shalts of the

two shafts are to be 270 feet deep

Bell of Carnegie, and H. J. Heinz of

Pitisburgh are stockholders in the

Police blunder Alds Robbers.

by the explosion and notified the of

ficers by telephone. The police has

tened to the Rhue home in the city's

company near Burgettstown.

each and will cost \$90,000,

coal company.

"Capital punishment is right," said

Albany, N. Y .- Whomsoever shed-

The Carnegie Steel Company has

egation for the scholar politician.

possibilities.

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d conducted a large num

The statement of Mc

While in actendance at the Wash

Graw by a vote of 30 to 18.

the committee was sustained.

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iam J. Bryan.

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teated for the United States Senate

BRYAN'S ROUT

MOVE MILLIONSET MANY LETTERS STRIKE RIOTERS

FROM RUSH COMMISSIONER IS BESEIGED WITH REQUESTS FOR SHIP-

Food Commissioner Foust Has Given

Notice to His Agents to Look

Out for the Bloated

Oyster.

Harrisburg. Although Fish Com-

he is served. The commissioner says

bivalves in water to "fatten" them

but food value as well as appearance.

law as added preservatives and nu-

merous arrests will soon be reported.

Mine Workers Pleased By Selections

Game Preserve Near New Pen.

Governor to Press Button.

Harrisburg.-Theodore Lamper, rep-

sociation, the State Horticultural As-

be held in Pittsburg the week begin-

ning January 15, was in Harrisburg

While the Governor was not certain

his being present, he promised to

touch the button at his office in the

capitol and start the great machine.y

at the exposition to moving. For the

latter purpose a wire will be run into

and make an address.

Two new game preserves are to be

The mine workers named to sit as

MENTS OF FRY. Over \$400,000,000 is F from Equitable VayMUST FURNISH RECOMMEND

WEALTH STUNS IMAG

Money and Securities Th covered Indicate All Es -struction-\$20,000 for H -Life Society Heads

missioner Nathan R. Buller has not New York .- A moveme yet received any of the new forms that staggered the imag, for the Issuance of trout fry his office on about the shell of the has received scores of letters from Building on the third fa sportsmen in all parts of the state fire. Two shabby little asking for shipments to be made to drawn by a single steepf style, transported the green has outlined a new plan for mak-more than \$400,000,000 by a line shipments of fry, it being his deago to the new office ony, to obtain best results. Applications Trust Company, at No. 19, and to the Bankers Tay, at No. 7 Wall street must be endorsed by the senators or members of the legislature in the disat No. 7 Wall street. trict where the applicant resides and ures of the transfer to tention were the pressand assurance given to the commissioner man on the seat with hich that the fry will promptly be placed in streams and results watched. The the escorts of police s on completely surrounder ad-their short but state oved dition to the \$400 more idea is to prevent waste and streams which are stocked will be inspected later in the year. The belief is that the hatcherles output will be fair. from vaults in the rio,000 than \$45,000,000, in/ Foust After the Oyster. in cash, was transe Navaults of the Ameriay, to tional Bank, at No its in Dairy and Food Commissioner Jas. Foust has given notice to his agents

the temporary officany. The outer doors by the found to be somewite maheat and water, bind the nipulation they yie accom-

in the In the heart of in the mean time, fifty fidividing their time between discountries. corners a final wand dig-ging for Battallo b, while seventy-five lab by the Thompson-Starre and fifty employed by the Company pervising Company work pervising Inspector O'Con sureau of Buildings short angerous debris. walls and clear

The Equitabrance Soof the diciety, through I rectors, voted the fund not ing new laws. The mine officials are fire and for the men who have been made. The commission will be diswere injured. Jill be discributed withoution. The family of Sati Walsh will share alike wises of the other five meet have been serfous injure will receive established this years.

established this year by the state an equal sharlef fund. game commission, making a total of With additices that the seven in all. One of the new precontents of the vaults of serves is likely to be located near the the Equitable n lines and site of the new Western penitontiary the Mercantilit Company in Centre county, and the other in the had escaped y, it appearnortheastern end of the state. ed evident thened loss of more than \$ ould probably dwindle | destruction of the magnible building and the furnecords of its resenting the mid-winter fair of the 325 tenants, not in the

fire-proof val BACON & POST.

Ambassador uld Not Resist ffer.

Paris.-Ro ambassador the Unit aPris, confirms the resignation. In discussement from the Diplom Ambassador Bacon said hg and earn-

estly interard, and had

been for is a member

honor of the of the uni-

MINER EMANDS.

Want Morw Arbitration

He could decline the

of the box

versity.

Winter Wheat O. K.

the governor a private room.

Harrisburg. - Reports received at the state department of agriculture from wheat growing sections of the state indicate that the snowfall during the past ten days was so general that the cold wave caused comparatively little damage to the winter wheat. In the southern and central counties the fall was from two to four inches and the fields were well

covered before the temperature fell. Practically all of the wheat sown in Pennsylvania is winter wheat and last year 1,289,000 acres were planted, the yield being 17,400,000 bushels in round numbers. The acreage sown this season will probably not run as high as last owing to the wet weather which occurred about the time farmers generally sow wheat. In a number of counties the sowing was so late that the wheat has not had a chance to come up.

Allen.-Mr. Nelson and Mr. Enck of this place purchased a hog from Mr. Brindle of near town which pulled the beam to 603 pounds.

Officials' Admirer Steals Their Pictures

Some unknown worshipper at the shrine of fame smashed the display Scrantormands of the window of a local photographer in anthraciter increased Harrisburg and carried off pictures of wages, rebe union, coal former Lieufenant Governor Rebert S. paid for fead of by the Murphy, Adjutant General Thomas J. car and gay are in the Stewart, Secretary of the Commonhands of having been wealth Robert McAfee, President of received Baer of the the Senate William E. Crow, Repre-Reading, of the coal carsentative William S. Tunis and a numrying rother coal road ber of other state officials. The idenpresidentice has been tity of the thirt is as much in doubt years for violation of the banking as his motive.

CLOSE BIG MILLS

Thousands of Operatives Battle With Police at Lawrence.

FIFTY-FOUR HOUR LAW CAUSE

State Cut Their Wages-Hundreds of Foreigners Strike for Same Pay That They Got for Week's Work That Was Two Hours Longer,

Lawrence, Mass .- The new 54-hour hour law enacted by the last Legislature at the instance of the labor unions prohibiting the employment of women and children in the mills and factories of Massachusetts for more than 54 hours in a week, was the cause of a wild outbreak in this city. A riot call was sounded, women were knocked down and trampled upon, heads were clubbed, much dam-

The mill district of this city resembled an armed camp, following the riotous outbreak.

age was done to machinery, five per-

sons were arrested for inciting to riot

and 12,000 operatives left their work

either from inclination or by compul-

Before the trouble ended several persons had been severely injured, a number of girl operatives had fainted and six arrests had been made. The mill agents found that so many operatives had quit work through fear of the angry strikers that it was decided ok out for the bloated oyster, to shut down the Wood and Ayer this being the season of the year when mills. The Washington mills and that in many towns dealers place the those of the Lawrence Duck Company, to which the disturbance extended, were kept in operation, although 800 and thereby destroy not only flavor operatives at the Washington mills and 400 at the duck mills struck. As Added water is as much against the the Wood mill, the largest worsted plant in the world, employs 6,000 hands and the Ayer mill 3,590, nearly 11,000 opratives became idle.

In the Washington mills there was an indiscriminate hurling of bobbins members of the commission to draft and shuttles. Delia Clark, an opera tive, was badly cut by a shuttle and the anthracite mine code are said in Overseers John Blodgett and Thomas Scranton to have been selected at the request of officials of the United Mine Begin were hit on the head and seri-Workers and the men identified with ously cut.

that organization say that they will Considerable damage was done to mill property. In the Ayer mills the give all the assistance possible to the state commission in the task of fram- mob broke down an iron gate. Inside the Wood mills the rioters cut many to exceed \$20, e families also well known men and it is said pulleys, opened the sprinklers and did of the men who was in the that some preliminary drafts of laws other damage to the machinery. Practically all the windows on one

side of the Lawrence Duck Company's mills were smashed by bricks and lumps of ice hurled by the mob, which made its last stand there. Although they had threatened to march on the big cotton mills of the Pacific Corporation, the malcontents were dispersed by the police before reaching

Five hundred weavers and spinners in the Everett and Arlington cotton mills joined the strikers in the after noon, and the feeling was general that the strike would involve 25,000 mill workers in the city.

Squads of police are patrolling the streets, and to aid in detecting and preventing any attempt to damage mill property during the night a lege searchlight on the roof of the Wash-Pennsylvania Live Stock Breeders' association of Pennsylvania and the ington mill has been called into ser-Pennsylvania Dairy union, which is to

The police force fought hand-to hand with strikers for three hours. and visited Governor Tener with an The rioters carried Italian and Ameriinvitation to be present at the opening can flags.

Strike at Fall Riyer.

that his engagements would permit of Fall River, Mass.-About 100 spinners employed by the American Thread Company struck because they did not receive pay for 56 hours work although they were employed but 54 bours.

MADE SON KILL HIS FATHER.

French Baroness Sentenced to Death and Boy to Twenty Years.

Paris,-Robert de Couvrigny and his mother, the Baroness de Couvrigny, were found guilty by a jum in Caen, the youth charged with parricide and the Baroness with complicity in the crime and attempting to poison her husband. The court sentenced the Baroness to death and the son to twenty years' imprisonment.

The youth is only 18 years old.

-TURKISH WARSHIPS SUNK. Seven Vessels Burn and Founder in Severe Naval Fight.

Rome.-The first important naval battle in the Turco-Italian war occurred in the Red Sea outside the Bay of Kunfida, a small walled town of Arabig with a garrison and two forts. An Italian cruiser squadron, fought and sank seven Turkish gunboats after a sharp conflict. A large number of Turkish seamen went down with their ships, but others

HOT SPRINGS FOR MORSE.

were rescued by the Italians

Convicted Panker To Be Treated There by Taft's Order

Washington-Charles W. Morse was ordered by President Taft transferred from Fort McPherson, Georgia, to the Army and Navy General Hospital, Hot Springs, Ark.

Because of his physical nondition Morse recently was transferred to Fort McPherson from Atlanta penitentiary, where he was serving fifteen

M'KEESPORT IS 21 YEARS OLD

Tube City Celebrates With Elaborate 'Freedom Party."

PROMINENT MEN SPEAKERS

Great Regret for Unfortunate Illness of Mayor Arthur-Weather and Age Prevents Congressman Cannon's Presence.

McKeesport, Pa.-This city known throughout the commercial world as the "Tube City," is now a man, Monbeing the twenty-first anniversary of the incorporation of the old borough of McKeesport into a city of the third class. In commemoration of the event, an elaborate banquet was held under the auspices of the McKeesport Chamber of Commerce, in the Elks' temple. Men of national reputation and men prominent in the government of the city were among the speakers. A touch of brilliancy was added to the banquet by the presence of many of McKeesport's well-known women, who occupied seats in the gallery, surrounding the banquet chamber.

An unfortunate occurrence that called forth the sympathy of the entire population of the city was the serious illness of the ch.ef executive Mayor H. S. Arthur who is suffering from a severe attack of pneumonia Mayor Arthur was to have delivered an address on the growth of the city since its incorporation. His illness caused a change in the program. Formed Mayor William H. Coleman, clerk of the county courts, delivering

the address for Mayor Arthur. Another disappointment was re ceived by the committee when word was received from Congressman Jo seph G. Cannon, former speaker of the House, to the effect that he was unable to attend, owing to the inclement weather and that his health would not permit the journey. Mayor George W. Guthrie of Pitts burgh spoke in his stead.

Joining in the celebration with the Chamber of Commerce were the members of the McKeesport Mer chants' association and the McKeesport council. Covers were laid for 275. The figure "21" was promi-nent among the decorations in the hall, which were e aborate. Fiags, bunting and cut flowers were the chief decorations,

Ir. T. L. White, one of the oldest residents of the city, who has been identified with the majority of the civic improvements, was toastmaster. Following were the speakers and their subjects. "History of McKeesport;" Congress man John Dalzell, "Amerigan Mer-chant Marines;" Attorney Lee S. Smith, "Civic Bodies," Commissioner of States Highways E. M. Bigelow, "Good Roads:" J. J. Bedei, president of council, "Municipal Affairs;" E. P. Douglas, representing the Chamber of Commerce, and Ex-Mayor George

G. Guthrie of Pittsburgh. , Merchants decorated their build ings, and in the schools the history of the city was related. Aside from the decorations of the buildings, no other sign of the celebration was seen during the day. There was no street demonstration and business was car

ried on as usual. Since the incorporation of the city many changes have taken place in the city. New and large build ings have been erected and mills and factories have been enlarged to such an extent that one visiting the city today would not recognize any of the downtown portion as that of the old

Now that McKeesport has become of age, it was predicted that several of the surroundings boroughs and townships will ask to be annexed Taken as a whole the celebration was one that will be long remembered and the beginning of a new era of improvement in the city.

- Fool and Money Soon Parted.

Wilkes-Barre, Pa.-John Jay Mc-Devitt, "millionaire for a day," came to earth with a dull thud in New York Saturday afternoon and followed by his "party" minus his negro valet, whom he "fired" en route to New York, and a crowd of newspapermen, departed from the Waldorf, where h slept one night, carrying his own traveling bag, while empty-handed ben hops looked askance at the retreat.n. figure of the mushroom Rockefeller. "Save your money" was his only tip to the bellboys on his departure. Mc-Devitt had become possessed of a couple of thousand dollars or so and blew in" the whole thing in a joy ride to New York with special train and all the fixings,

Artist Kooreman Dies in Poverty. Berke, ey, Cal.-Byak Kooreman, a portreat painter, who was for years a director of the Royal Academy at Leyden, Netherlands, has just died here in poverty, after an illness of several years.

Child Scalded to Death in Bucket. Ellwood City, Pa.-Clifford, the 4year-old son of Charles Beatty of Burnstown, backed into a bucket of scalding water and later died from

Fire Levels Court House.

Marion, O.-Safe crackers, believed in a department store here early Sat by the police to be members of the urday, swept the whole business block and spread to the county court same gang operating in Springfield last week, used nitroglycerin to break house, which was entirely destroyed. into the office safe of Drs. Auguste The loss is extimated at \$250,000, only and Herman S Rhue Sunday and espartly covered by insurance caped with cash, diamonds and jewelry valued at \$1,000 or more.

Has Told All He Will. Boston, Mass.—The Rev. Clarence V. T. Richeson will never make puble a more detailed confession of his polsoning of Avis Linnell than has atready been given out, in the opinion of his counsel, William A. Morse.

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 Half Column, one year 50 00 One Column, one year 100 00 Legal advertisements ten cents per line

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

PEST VICTIMS LIE THERE

Grave of Five Who Died of Smallpox

DUE TO M'GRAW in 1811 Found in Bellerica, Mass. Closely adjoining the site of the His Motion Kept Guffey Yon Na-Boston & Maine car shops in Billerica, the surveyors discovered a gravestone marking the spot where 100 years ago

five persons, victims of smallpox, were burled. The stone is still in good condition, although mossy with age. The foot stone as well as the headstone is solid, giving evidence of careful work on the part of the ones who placed it

The grave was evidently chosen a century ago as a secluded spot, and when found trees, underbrush and

Grafton, W. Va.-That Colonel John shrubbery nearly hid it from sight. The words on this headstone are: Erected in memory of and to designate the place where Asa Grost, Jr., Levi Frost, Eleanor Farmer, Sarah Hodgman and Samuel Batchelder last wincer, was amply demonstrated were buried, who died of smallpox, August, 1811.

At first the Boston & Maine considered getting the consent of the state to remove the stone and the dust of the bodies, but it has been decided to let the grave remain where

So these five persons will rest where they are and their bed of the last century will not be disturbed. No relative of the ones burled seem at all concerned about the grave and it is doubtful if any descendants of them are living in Billerica or Lowell at the present time.

SOME ODDITIES IN SIGNS

They Do Not Mean Just What They Say, but Certainly Attract Attention.

"Teeth extracted while you wait." is the rather superfluous announce ment of a dentist; while another advertiser appeals to ladies in this seductive manner: "Ladies having old feathers can be re-dyed and made equal to new." Equally open to misconstruction are the following notices: "All gloves in this window 50c per pair. These won't last long at the price." "Dine here once, and you'll never dine anywhere else;" and "A competent person wanted to undertake the sale of a new medicine that will prove highly lucrative to the undertaker."

But perhaps the best of these ambiguous advertisements is that of a Japanese laundry, which runs thus: "Contrary to our opposite company, we will most cleanly and carefully cheap prices as follows: Ladies, \$2

per 100; gentlemen, \$1.50 per 100. After these one reads without a shock such notices as the following: Under a pair of hob-nailed boots-"Unwearable, \$3;" in the window of a small store in Portland-"New milk," and on a card immediately underneath -"our own make."

Izaak Walton.

The customer had waited fifteen minutes for the fish he had ordered. He was very quiet as he sat there, but internally there was a seething. At the end of the sixteenth minute

the waiter, who had been in total eclipse for fifteen minutes and a half. bustled up. "That fish will be here, sir, in five minutes."

Five minutes elapsed three times. Then the waiter bustled up again. "The fish will be here, sir, in a minute."

The customer turned to him. "Tell me," he said quietly, but with a certain emphasis, "what bait are you using?"

Masterplece of Advertising. A physician of Montpeller, France, was in the habit of employing a very ingenious artifice. When he came to a town where he was not known, he pretended to have lost his dog, and ordered the public crier to offer, with beat of drum, a reward of 25 louis to whomsoever should bring it to him. The crier took care to mention all the titles and academic honors of the docfor, as well as his place of residence. He soon became the talk of the town. 'Do you know," says one, "that a fanous physician has come here, a very clever fellow? He must be very rich, for he offers 25 louis for finding his log." The dog was not found, but padents were.

Slow Progress. A friend met a youthful and lazy author on the street.

"How is your novel getting along?" te asked. "Oh, I've begun it," answered the author proudly. The two did not meet again for several weeks. At the next

"Well, how's your novel?" The author paused a moment. "Let me see," he said, "where did I tell you I was in it when I saw you

ancounter, the friend again asked:

the last time?" "You said you'd begun It," answered the friend.

"Well-I've still begun it," conessed the author, guiltily.

Goods and Goods. At the approach of the angel with

he flaming sword Adam bent upon Eve a glance of profound consterna-"We are caught," he exclaimed,

woman living in the flat was aroused 'with the goods on!" "Not dry goods, at all events!" gigfled the first mother, nervously, as with a consciousness that it was too outskirts, and this blunder gave the robbers time to make good their enate for a bon mot, however clever,

to save the situation .- Puck.