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dition would result in epidemics and

diseases and would naturally cause the

death of hundreds, yes, even thousands of

All the property between Tionesta and

and also the Peunsylvania Railroad from

Tionesia to Pittsburg, would be lessened

fully fifty percent in value on account of

without saying anything of the thousands

Who are these people asking for this wat-

er right? Are they citizens of Forest coua-

ty? No. Do they own any property in

Forest county No. Are they interested

sioners? Are they citizens of Forest coun-

ty? No. Do they own any property in

of lives it would take with the property.

the dam breaking and destroying them

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be built on the Tionests Creek near its human lives.

In regard to the great dam proposed to

mouth, the writer thought the public

should be informed as to the immense

This case is a very important one not

only from the individual standpoint of

the property owners here, but because of

the effect it would have upon the citizens

of the county of Forest, and also the citi-

zens and property owners in the valley of

the Allegbeny River from Tionesta to

Of what does the present and the future

of this Tionesta valley consist? The

timber. It is a solid mass of timber from

not excelled by any similar area in the

state. Some of these lands have been cut

over three times, nevertheless there are

large areas of original timber uncut, also

second growth timber that is not of suf-

ficient size to cut, and other coming on.

The owners of the balance of the land

are contemplating and have already laid

out jarge sums of money to replant.

which will make this valley one of, if

Some of the water power has been used

not the richest valley in the country.

great.

industry.

Pittsburgh, a distance of 160 miles.

interested, as follows:

possibilities that may follow.

A Statment of T. D. Collins in Regard to

the Proposed Dam Near the Mouth

Below you will find a statement in re- | river and Oil City would be deprived of it

gard to the proposed dam to be built near In its place Oil City would have the water

the mouth of Tionesta creek, in which coming from hundreds of miles above,

every rerson living in the Allegheny which in low water would naturally carry

valley between Warren and Pittsburgh is all the fifth the whole distance. This con-

one end to the other. An area of timber county? No. Who are the water commis-

. of Tionesta Creek.

TIONESTA, PA., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1912.

\$1.00 PER ANNUM. LIMITED "NO. 5" NO AINSWORTH HOLDUP TAXI, COURT-MARTIAL GET \$25,000 Adjutant-General of Army Re-**Bandits Rob Bank Messengers** 

tired by Own Request. on Busy New York Street.

# ESCAPE IN AN AUTOMOBILE HAD CRITICISED SUPERIORS

### Pittsburg, including Oil City, Franklin, Men with Money Beaten-Chauffeur Forced at Pistol's Point to Drive Ten Blocks Past Three Patrolmen-Police Are Puzzled.

New York .- The most daring and remarkable robbery the city has known in years was accomplished in broad daylight on the margin of the financial district by five automobile in any way in Forest county? No. Have bandits, who held up a taxicab and they ever done anything to build up Forest robbed two bank messengers who were inside of \$25,000 in \$5 and \$10 bills.

The robbers escaped in a black touring car that was waiting for them at Forest county? No. Are they interested the corner of Park Place and Church in any way in Forest county? No. What street, leaving no clew behind them.

The money was the property of the square miles of the most valuable part of East River National Bank, to which in-Forest county. They are asking that this stitution, at No. 680 Broadway, it was county donate them one-half the value of being transferred in the care of two messengers, both unarmed, from the Produce Exchange Bank, at Beaver street and Broadway.

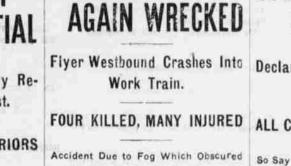
Wilbur F. Smith, 61 years old, of Brooklyn, and Frank Woren, 16 years undeveloped, which demonstrates the to half a century shall sacrifice all for a old, of Paterson, N. J., presented checks for \$25,000 and received three thousand \$5 bills and one thousand \$10 bills, some new and some old. These they put into a brown leather telescope bag.

The messengers, with the money,

In Trinity Place, between Exchange Place and Rector street, were five men. Four had no overcoats. Three of these wore caps. A fourth wore a soft slouch hat. The fifth wore , a, gray cap and a well cut brown over-

They had been waiting there about half an hour. When the taxic b jurn-ed the corner the five jumped into the street and surrounded the taxicab. The chauffeur came to a stop.

twinkling, showing with what care the intet had studied their parts. One of the five jumped on the chauffeur's seat and stuck a revolver against the driver's stomach. Two of the remain-ing four threw open the doors of the office. taxicab, while the other two jumped in. The two on the outside then slam-



Trackman's Signal-No Passengers Injured-Sixth Death From First Wreck.

Larwill, Ind .- Four men were killed and 11 were injured Saturday morning when Pennsylvania limited train No. 5, westbound, dashed into a wreck train here. No one aboard court-martial of the former Adjutant- the limited train was injured except a baggageman. The wreck was due to the fog which was so dence that a flagman sent back from the wreck train was not seen by the engineer of the limited. The wreck train had been stopped by a trackman who reported a broken rall ahead, and while the investigation was in progress the limited dashed into the caboose of the train ahead. The wreckage caught fire and two of the dead were burned almost beyond recognition, Two or three of the injured may die. The dead are railway employes and all lived in Fort Wayne. Among the passengers on the Pennsylvania limited was Clyde H. Tavenner of the sergeant-at-arms' office of the House. He was taking the body of his mother, who was killed in the wreck of the Pennsylvania limited at Huntingdon, Pa., to Cardova, Ill., for buriel, Mr Tavenner, who was in the Huntingdon wreck telegraphed here that he again had escaped uninjured.

> as a result of the Pennsylvania Limited at Warriors Ridge, near here, occurred Saturday night when George M. Lee, colored of New York, died in the J. C. Blair Memorial Hospital. He was second cook and was badly scald ed about the head and body, His mother, Mrs. R. B. Rhodes, of Greensboro, N. C., a matron on one of the southern railroads was with him when

and George A. Gates of Nashville, Tenn., president of Frick University. both of whom were at first thought but slightly hurt have been stricken with pneumonia and are looked upon

## OFFICER APPARENTLY IN BAD.

Convicted of One Offense and Held for Others. Washington, Pa.-Harry J. Smith, a Pennsylvania railroad detective of California, Pa., and John W. Sarver, a constable of Monongahela, Pa., were found guilty Saturday of highway robbery and were immediately sentenced to not less than one year nor more than five years in the Western Penitentlary. The plaintiff was Charles Groft of Coal Center, who alleged they held up and robbed him near Coal Center about six weeks ago. The convicted men were taken to jail to await trial on other charges. Smith is to be tried on two charges of assault and battery and one charge of impersonating an officer. is to be tried on a charge of foreible entry. Famous Annual Excursion Feb. 24. Pittsburgh, Pa. - The steamer Queen City will start on her annual excursion to New Orleans and th Mardi Gras on February 24. The Queen City is due to arrive in New Orleans March 2, and lays over until March 5, arriving back in Pittsburgh Saturday evening, March 16. About 100 passengers are booked.

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ALL CLASSES WOULD SUFFER

So Say Pittsburgh Manufacturers Who Will Offer Before Senate Finance Committee-Danger of Competition to Be Emphasized.

Pittsburgh, Pa .- The question of foreign competition, which is certain to develop if the portective tariff on iron and steel is removed, will be explained by leading manufacturers of the country before the Senate Finance committee. This body is now considering the iron and steel schedule already passed by the House of Representatives at Washington, D. C. While every reason why a high tariff should be preserved will be presented to the committee by the steel men when they are heard, it is belleved the foreign competition phase will be emphasized as the most urgent reason why the tariff bars should be raised, instead of lowered.

Pittsburgh manufacturers are preparing to enter into the tariff struggle with a determination and vim and a half dozen of the leading manufac turers, headed by Willis L. King of the Jones & Laughlin Steel Company, are preparing to go to Washington and testify before the committee.

The Pittsburgh manufacturers will try and prove to the committee that it is impossible now to compete with oreign interests on the Pacific coast,

and that if the tariff is lowered, the foreigners will invade the eastern and southern coasts as well. Ger many will be extolled as our strong est competitor now in the iron and steel export trade, and China will probably be upheld as a strong competitor of the future.

The hearing in Washington is scheduled to begin Tuesday morning. The Pittsburgh manufacturers are more aroused over the present tariff situation than ever before, for the reason, they declare, that the life of the iron and steel industry in the

Pittsburgh district is at stake. "Aapparent," said one of the steel men, "some of the members of the committee do not realize what a reduction in tariff would mean to the It manufacturers of iron and steel. would be ruinous.

"If you strike a blow against the iron and steel industry, you will find that every other industry will suffer HE WOLL A cut in tariff would mean a general wage reduction. A reduc tion in wages would naturally mean that the workingman would be unable to live upon the scale he has been onjoying. As a result the farmer, the grocer, the meat dealer, the clothler in fact, men in every line of business would suffer. I doubt if the American workman would submit to a reduction in wages. This should be made plain to the senators. 1 am sure they have no desire to inflict a hardship upon the workingmen, but if they reduce the tariff, that is just what will happen.

have they ever done to build up Forest After working all day on the case the county? Nothing. What are these people police confessed that they were puzasking for? They a e asking for a water right that will cover at least one hundred The said county inasmuch as the law is that a At the bank the two messengers,

got into the taxicab, and the chauffeur, Geno Mantani, drove away."

coat.

All that followed was in an eyes

years to come. This valley is rich in the production of oil and gas, and a large area of it is still fact that the future of this vailey is still

rock and find it a very fine quality for time of the English Invasion, must give up glass, which of itself will make a great their property for a nominal sum, which

When the writer settled in Forest counaway as wild Indians. ty fifty-eight years ago he found iron Considering the present and future pros-plants successfully manufacturing pig pects of this valley, the financial loss of metal from iron ore found in this valley business men and property owners who will and on each side. These plants were 'be forced to leave their homes, the health uperseded by Lake Superior ore but we of Oil City and other tows along the Allebelieve the time is ripe now for renewing gheny valley, should such a dam be built this ir in industry, inasmuch as we have with the possibility of the awful disaster railroad facilities, iron ore, also the coal which might result from the breaking of and the lime to convert this ore into pig the dam. It is utterly impossible for the metal in our immediate vicinity. This proposed dam on the Tionesta terror and magnitude of such a disaster.

valley with all its resources, but can a cause the arm to be paralyzed that to be dam of this height be built in our bills guilty of signing a charter granting the with the formation as it is and be safe? rights which would cause such disaster. he writer was talking with Mr. R. G. Yours truly, Lamberton, Franklin, Pa., a town about T. D. COLLINS. thirty miles below Tionests, a man who is president of one of the strongest banks HOW HISTORY IS DISTORTED of Western Pennsylvania, a man who ranks in judgment and ability among the Russian Text-Book Shows Curious Inhighest, a man of unbounded experience and integrity. He states that the formastance of Tampering With French History. tion of our hills is such that a dam of this magnitude cannot be built and be sale-Reasons of church, state or other This loose formation of soil and stone will policy have frequently caused the not hold water. To prove this a party scholars of one country to tamper with came to Mr. Lamberton asking bim to the history of another with which it take stock in a reservoir plant to supply has been intimately, connected. A Franklin with water. He stated: "Gencurious instance of such a distortion tiemen, you cannot do this for the formaof French history was that found in a tion of our hills will not hold water." Russian textbook, used in all Russian Novertheless they built it at an expense public schools, and edited by a great of \$75,000 00 and tested it, but it proved a Russian scholar, Hovaiski. The folfailure and the money was gone. Since lowing may be cited as an illustrathis is the result of the experience of a little thing, what would be the result of a "Louis XVI. was a godd and peace greater? It could only be a question of ful king .. After a long and famous reign, in which he was most happy in time when it would break. Our state has already had two great his choice of minister of finance, he died quietly in Paris, beloved by all water calamities -the Johnstown and the his people. His death was caused by Austin floods. These disasters were not a hemorrhage. one one-hundredth part what this would "The successor of Louis XVI, was be, taking the trees out by the roots and his son, Louis XVII. During his reign all timber even down to the brush; taking the brave royal army, commanded by houses, barns, fences, rocks, and every General Napoleon Bonaparte, captured movable thing within its path, thus formthe larger part of the European con ing a rolling dam taking everything betingent for the French crown, But fore it. Nothing could live in its track. the faithless Napoleon showed ten-The experience of the Johnstown flood is dencies toward misusing his power, that when the water left Ale dam it took and was suspected of harboring disrything before it, rolling over and over honest schemes against the legitimate deen the valley sweeping trees out by the roots, rocks which lay in its path and buildruler. With the help of his majestythe emperor and autocrat of all the ings from their foundation, forming a roll-Russias, his plans were frustrated, and ing torrent, keeping its height at forty feet. he was deprived of all his posses-This flood caused the loss of 2,200 lives and sions, honors, and rights to a pension. \$10,000,000.00 worth of property. Could He was then exiled to the island of the feeble, the aged, the children escape? St. Helena, where he died."-The Sun-No, they must be left to be destroyed, and day Magazine.

for mills for over 100 years, and there is corporation of this character does not pay still timber enough left to run them for either township or county taxes, but a state tax only. Also they are asking that the business men of this submerged area, who have been in business year after year even nominal sum. Farmers who have been

raised in this section whose homes are dear Again, experts have examined our sand to them, as dear as those of Acadia at the

the appraiser might name, and be driven

human mind mind to conseive the agony,

Creek would cause to be submerged this. It would be better for Almighty God to

Ainsworth is now a retired officer and no longer under orders from the War Department. He will not be tried by court-martial and no charges are pending against him. He will retire with

Accused of Impugning Motives of Sec

retary of War Stimson as Well as

of Chief of Staff Wood in Vari-

ous Memoranda.

Washington .- Hopes of Washington

sensation lovers that the Wood-Ains-

worth controversy would be aired in a

General of the army following his re-

lief from office were blasted by the

announcement that Gen. Ainsworth

had applied for and received retire-

the rank of Major-General, with pay of \$6,000 a year instead of with the rank and pay of a retired Lieutenant-General, as was the Hay plan.

Secretary of War Stimson in obedience to an order by President Taft.



MAJ: GEN. FRED C. AINSWORTH.

ment from active service in the army, As far as the army is concerned this action ends the whole matter. Gen.

General Ainsworth was removed by

Huntingdon, Pa .- The sixth death

John W. Updegraff of Pittsburgh, as very serious.

# he died.

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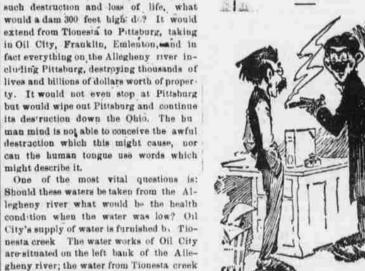
### Time to Think of nesta creek The water works of Oil City Paint & Paper.

Before you plan your spring work river. At the mouth of Tionesta creek in painting and papering let us give there is a string of islands which divides you our estimates on the complete the water of Tionesta creek from the upper job. Satisfaction guaranteed. .

G. F. RODDA. Next Door to the Fruit Store, Elm springs. Should this dam be built the Street, Tionesta, Pa.

even the able bodied were unable-to escape

also comes in on the left of the Allegheny



Allegheny waters, leaving the water of Tionesta creek flow on the left side down to Oil City water works. The water of Tionesta creek is very pure, coming from large water would be taken across into Clariou

ALWAYS BUSY.



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Jinks-How did they happen to fire that new stenographer? I thought she was a hard worker?

Binks-So did the boss, until he discovered she was practicing her pl- theoretically under arrest for insuborano exercise on the typewriter. dination.

med the doors. "Put on speed and keep going as fast as you can!" ordered the bandit on the seat alongside the chauffeur. The chauffeur did as he was ordered. Inside of the cab the two messengers were being struck repeated blows on the head with blackjacks. They fought back, but the older man soon fell in a daze to the floor of the machine, and a few more blows of a blackjack put the boy hors de combat. bat.

At Park Place and Church street, after going ten blocks, passing three policemen and hundreds of citizens Mantani brought the taxicab to a stop, being ordered to do so by the man with the revolver.

There the man on the box jumped from the chauffeur's seat at the same time that his companions in the taxicab opened the doors and jumped out. one of them carrying the brown bag with its precious \$25,000.

At the corner of Church street and Park Place, right under the uptown "L" station, on the north side, was a black touring car, with its engine throbbing, and a chauffeur at the wheel.

Into this the robbers leaped. In a moment the car was speeding north in Church street and was lost to view

## CHICAGO FLYER WRECKED.

Three Killed and 54 Injured on Pennsylvania Express.

Harrisburg, Pa.-The Pennsylvania Limited, eastbound, one of the fast Chicago-New York fliers, was wrecked at Warriors Ridge, four miles west of Huntingdon.

A dining car and eight steel Pullman sleeping cars left the track and plunged down a thirty foot slope to the edge of the Juniata River.

Of 102 persons aboard three were killed and sixty-seven injured, several of them seriously. Thirty or more of the injured were taken to the Blair Memorial Hospital at Huntington.

The dead are: Harry A. Nauss, New York city; Mrs. J. F. Taenner, Cordova, III.; Mrs. Hall, colored, matron on Pullman car.

The wreck is to be carefully studied by experts as it is the first big smash up of a modern all steel train.

### GEN. AINSWORTH OUT.

#### Unusual Eequel to Bitter Feud on Army Reform.

Washington .- Major Gen. Fred C Ainsworth, Adjutant General of the army, was relieved from duty under charges by the Secretary of War amounting to conduct unbecoming an officer and gentleman, and by order of President Taft. This unprecedented step means that Gen. Ainsworth is to he tried by court-martial and is now

Col. H. P. McCain, acting Adjutant General, was flaced in charge after ien. Answorth's dismissal from that The charges against Ainsworth were

the outsome of a long.smothered ill feeling between the adjutantizeneral and his former fellow army doctor, General Leenard Woed, chief of staff Stimson and Wood, "1-14 Republicans, are violently arrayed against the Hay bill for the reorganization of the army Ainsworth, a Democrat, has been de ing his utmost to secure its passage. Ainsworth's intimation that Stimson, General Wood and other men high in authority in the army are "incomp tent amateurs" particularly "enraged the Secreary of War, 'and he comes

back with language almost as intem perate as that he quotes from the Adjutant-General. . .

RESPITE THREE, MINUTES LATE

Four Men Hanged in Chicago Just Be fore Court Granted a Stay. Chicago. - Five murderers view

hanged in the county jall here while arguments which ended in the grant of a respite for four of them convicted of murdering one man were being

heard in the Superior Court. Ewald and Frank Saiblawski, Philip Summerling and Thomas Schultz were hanged for the murder of a Polish laborer.

The four men were executed in pairs. Three minutes after the tirs two had been pronounced dead a bail iff rushed into the jail with a summons for the failer to go the court. The failer accepted the service, but refus ed to delay the executions.

When the respite was granted the four were already dead. They were convicted of murdering Fred Gullgow, Jr., a farmer, in order to rob him. Thomas Jennings, a negro, the first man ever convicted of a murder on finger-print evidence in Cook County, was hanged on the same gallows. The five executions took place within two hours.

### ENDS SUFFERING OF DYING.

Doctor Chloroforms Trainman Pinned Under Wreck and Roasting.

Portland, Me.-Pleading of Harry Corliss, a trainman on the Grand Trunk Railway, that something be done to relieve his suffering while pinned under tons of burning wreck age at Yarmouth, caused a doctor to

chloroform him.

Check High Prices. Ottawa -- High prices of buiter caused, so dealers say, by a shortage have brought about an unprecedented condition here in Montreal and in Toronto. One thousand packages of butter, imported from New Zealand and shipped across the continent from Vancouver reached Montreal and were

offered for sale there below the prices asked for Canadian butter which has reached 40 conts a pound.

### Hadley Heard 1,000 Miles Away.

New Haven, Conn.-Sitting in the literry of his home here, President Hadley of Yale talked 1,000 miles by telephone Saturday night to the Yals alumni in Chicago, assembled for their A telephone exten annual banquet. sion was placed at the plate of each diner.

Watch Runs Over 100 Years. Whitesburg, Ky. - After ticking faithfully for 106 years, during which period it accurately has kept the time for succeeding generations in family, a watch belinging to one John W. Wright, has just been repaired here for the first time in its existence, and stated on another century.

Man and Wife Found Asphyxiated, Erie, Pa .- The bodies of H. J. Cra burn and his wife were found in their small work shop Saturday morning. They were asphyxiated and had been dead for several hours. From the position of the bodies the police be lieve Mrs. Craburn was first to be alfected and that he had attempted to carry her from the building and fell with his burden to the floor where death overtook both. A small gas stove without a chimney heated the

room, and it is though consumed all the oxygen. Mrs. Craburn often helped her husband in the shop. They were about 60 years of age.

Comez says he will accept provisional presidency of Mexico if Madero is forced out.

Freeport, Pa., Can Issue Bonds. Freeport, Pa.-Judge Willis D. Pat-ton of Kittanning, has refused to grant an injunction to Postmaster Robert B. Thompson of this place, to restrain the Freeport borough councll trom issuing \$15,000 worth of bonds authorized at a recent election for the erection of a new town hall. The case was really brought by the borough council in the name of Postmuster Thompson to secure a final decision on the matter.

tearorized by supposed rahid dog.

### Is Direct Mayflower Descendant.

Erie, Pa .- Mrs. Thankful Durant has just celebrated her one hundredth birthday here at the Old Ladies She is a direct descendant of Home. John Metcalf, who came over in the Mayflower, and was born in Middlefield, Mass., February 16, 1812, coming to Erie after her marriage. Her only surviving relatives are two grandchildren now living in Philadelphia. Her husband and two children are long since dead and her only sis ter, Mrs. Mary Smith, died recently at Meadville, aged 103 years.

Firemen Prevent Spread of Blaze. Ambridge, Pa.-One man was injured in a fire which gutted the paint ing and shipping departments of the National Metal Molding Company's plant, here Saturday afternoon. The company's fire department and two companies of volunteer firemen from Ambridge prevented the flames from The loss was \$15,000. spreading. Sam Carriabls, an employe of the company, while fighting the fire, fell from a ladder and sustained a fractured right leg. He was taken to the Sewickley Valley hospital at Sewick

### TO LAUNDER PAPER MONEY

#### Indiana Man Devises Machine That Will Wash and Iron Soiled Bills.

It costs the United States government one and one-third cents to manuacture a \$1 bill. When the bill becomes solled through continual haniling it is sent to the treasury department, which destroys it and issues a tice new clean bill in its place. The same may be said of all other paper jurrency of large denominations.

Now comes a Shelbyville, Ind., inrentor, F. B. Churchill, with a mathine for washing froning and otheralse laundering paper money. Accordng to the Inventive Age, Washington. he treasury department redeemed \$1,183.000,000 in soiled bills last year ind issued new ones in place of them. Eighty per cent of the bills might save been washed at a cost of onebenth of a cent per bill and reissued at a considerable saving in cost to the reasury department.

One Risk Sufficient.

Marks-If you had to live your life over again would you marry the same woman ? Parks-You just bet I would. I know what she is, and women are, Whole town of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., too uncertain for me to experiment with another one.

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