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Regular Terms of Court.

Fourth Monday of February. Third Monday of May. Third 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 at 7:30 p. m.

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

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Can supply your wants in such staple lines as Hand Painted China, Japanese China, Decorated Glassware, and Plain and Fancy Dishes, Candy, as well as other lines too numerous to mention.

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Before you plan your spring work in painting and papering let us give you our estimates on the complete job. Satisfaction guaranteed.

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

DEATH FOLLOWS WIND AND FLOOD

South Atlantic States Swept by Fatal Hurricane.

BRIDGES ARE CARRIED AWAY

Houses Swept from Banks—Dams Burst—Railroads Beyond Chicago Almost Put Out of Business by Blizzard.

Washington.—A wind and rain storm of a severity unparalleled in recent years swept the South Atlantic Coast States, leaving behind it a path of wrecked buildings, bridges torn from their foundations, uprooted telephone and telegraph poles, and, in several instances death.

Five persons were killed outright in Headland, a few miles below Troy, Ala., two others were hurt mortally and four or five were injured. In Spartanburg, N. C., two persons were killed and two lost their lives in Raleigh, N. C. Railroad traffic had been paralyzed by the carrying away of bridges and by landslides and floods.

At Greensboro, N. C., two bridges were carried away. In Raleigh trains were wrecked, and a power plant destroyed. Rivers and creeks in the Piedmont section of the State have overflowed their banks, causing washouts on the railroads and great damage to property.

Reports of the ravages of the storm reached here from as far south as Savannah, Ga., and as far north as Connecticut. From Savannah came news that the rainfall was unprecedented and had caused freshets in nearly all the streams. Train schedules have been deranged and service tied up. Power plants are among the many buildings which have been destroyed, and trestles and bridges have been undermined and washed away. In Cheraw, S. C., the wind tore down every smokestack in town and laid in ruins several churches and houses.

Many railway lines have been obliged to abandon trains, and mails are being delayed seriously. Lines between Omaha and Colorado Springs, Omaha and Denver, and Omaha and St. Louis are blocked with snow. Trains to and from the Black Hills region are moving slowly. Many branch roads throughout Nebraska are blocked, and their service suspended temporarily.

The Weather Bureau officials said that the Western and southwestern storms had combined into a single storm of greater intensity over the Upper Ohio Valley.

Chicago.—Chicago and the middle west felt the grip for 24 hours of one of the worst blizzards of the year. Transportation in the city was completely paralyzed, telegraph and telephone service badly crippled and business demoralized.

Incoming and outgoing mails were demoralized hopelessly. Trains from the East were from 30 minutes to three hours late, while those from the Southwest were delayed indefinitely. Western trains were running from 12 to 36 hours late.

A dispatch received from Omaha states that about 50 passenger trains were tied up in Nebraska, Kansas and Colorado. It has been impossible to get to them with food.

OUTLAW'S WIFE KILLED.

Mrs. Sidna Allen Shot Dead While Battling with Husband.

Hillsville, Va.—Two more deaths, both of women, have resulted from the prisoner's relatives made their attack upon the Carroll County Court House, in which Circuit Judge Thornton L. Massie, Commonwealth's Attorney Foster, Juror Fowler and Sheriff Webb were slain.

In a battle in which she was assisting her husband to resist arrest, the wife of Sidna Allen was instantly killed.

The second death was that of Nancy Elizabeth Ayers, a nineteen-year-old girl, who was in the courtroom as a witness against Floyd Allen when the prisoner's relatives made their attack.

Juror Worrall was only slightly wounded, while the wound received by Clerk Dexter Goad is in the flesh of the neck and his injuries are no longer regarded as serious.

Floyd Allen and his brother, Sidna, are prisoners in the county jail here, closely guarded by forty heavily armed deputies.

The storming of Allen's house was the next thing to a bombardment. In a hull, the posse rushed the house, broke down the doors and found Allen's wife shot dead with a rifle in her hands. Allen himself lay groaning in a heap, bleeding profusely.

TWENTIETH CENTURY LIMITED FALLS INTO RIVER

Ice and Steel Cars Avert Horror on N. Y. Central—Cars Plunge Into Hudson.

New York.—The Twentieth Century Limited—long boasted of by the New York Central Railroad as "the most famous train in the world"—escaped by marvelous good luck, the title of "the most deadly train in the world."

Entering the homestretch of its Chicago-New York run, the flyer struck a fractured rail, four and a half miles above Poughkeepsie. It was traveling on a curve at a speed admitted by the company to have been forty-five miles an hour and said by some of the passengers to have been seventy miles an hour.

Five of the Century's Pullman sleepers were shot off the line, down an embankment and into the Hudson River. In these were about fifty persons—the whole train was carrying fifty-eight.

Only the fact that there was an eighteen-inch coating of ice over the river saved the lives of most of these. This semi-solid surface kept the cars from plunging further outward, into water of drowning depth.

That bit of luck—and the fact that the cars were of steel—saved a long death list. But it was apparently luck that caused the wreck, and its result was bad enough.

Fourteen persons injured—a quarter of a mile of track torn up—all trains delayed from one to three hours—\$50,000 worth of equipment in the river.

The panic-stricken passengers, men and women, most of them scantily clad, were fished by rescuers out of the submerged wreckage of the overturned cars and out of the icy river, and gathered together in one of the least damaged cars. A relief train of physicians and nurses was dispatched from Poughkeepsie nearly two hours later, when the passengers were started on their way to New York in the second section of the Twentieth Century which had been behind ten minutes behind the first. Twenty-eight of them were injured, several very badly.

Opinions as to what caused the wreck did not differ much among those not connected with the railroad, all attributing the mishap to a broken rail.

WASHINGTON.—The wreck on the New York Central Railroad of the Twentieth Century Limited at Hyde Park, N. Y., is said by officials of the Interstate Commerce Commission to bear out the report made by the commission's experts that the limit of speed or wheel pressure has been reached and probably surpassed on rails of the usual width and shape of head and that the ten or more wrecks since the first of the year is a warning of this fact.

TO STOP GUN RUNNING.

Resolution to Enforce Neutrality in Mexican Struggle.

Washington.—The President decided on sharp measures to prevent the encouragement of hostilities in Mexico by the shipment of arms and munitions from the United States, and Congress at once showed its willingness to support him regardless of party lines.

A joint resolution was introduced in the Senate and unanimously passed authorizing the President to forbid by proclamation or otherwise the shipment of arms or munitions of war to American countries in which domestic violence is being promoted by the aid of supplies from the United States.

A big sum of money, estimated at \$4,000,000, has been deposited in banks in El Paso for the purpose of buying arms and ammunition to be shipped from the United States.

KILLED IN HORSEBACK DUEL.

Mississippi Planters Open Fire in Presence of Two Girl Friends.

Vicksburg, Miss.—In the presence of two young women, friends of both, two prominent young planters of Claiborne County fought a duel with pistols.

John E. Elliott is dead and Robert C. Norwood was fatally wounded. The young women spectators are Miss Edna Musgrove and Miss Allie Mae Jeter. The dispute was over an alleged land trespass.

TAFT WON'T INTERFERE IN CUBA

President Says Reports from Havana Are Pure Fabrications.

Washington.—President Taft has assured the Cuban Minister, Dr. Antonio Martin-Rivero, in emphatic terms that the United States has no intention of intervening in Cuban affairs.

Characterizing reports of contemplated intervention coming from Havana as "pure fabrications," the President said "intervention is not being thought of."

THE PASSING OF JOHN M. GREER

Was Devoted To War and Brilliant in Peace.

ABLE AND BELOVED JURIST

"Large Was His Bounty and His Soul Sincere"—Only Good to Say of Him—Noble Example for Youth to Emulate.

Butler, Pa.—John Morgan Greer, aged 67, former president judge of Butler county and a leading attorney of the Butler county bar, died at his home here. He had been a soldier, attorney, educator, jurist and member of the State Senate.

At the time of his death he had retired as a judge and was the head of the law firm of Greer and Sons, which has an extensive practice in Western Pennsylvania.

Judge Greer was born in Jefferson township, Butler county, Pa., August 3, 1844. His early education was obtained in the common schools and at Connoquenessing Academy at Zellen, Pa.

Later he taught school in Winfield and Jefferson townships. In 1862 he enlisted in the Civil War and was a sergeant in Company D, One Hundred and Thirty-seventh Pennsylvania Volunteers, which served in the Army of the Potomac in General Wadsworth's division of the First corps, commanded by General Reynolds, until it was discharged in 1863.

In the following March he re-enlisted in Battery E, Second Pennsylvania Artillery, and was transferred to Battery B, Provisional second artillery, as a sergeant. The regiment lost over 200 men, killed and fatally wounded during Grant's campaign in 1864, was in the battles of the Wilderness to Petersburg, remaining in the breastworks in front of that city from June 17 until late in the fall of 1864.

In a number of the battles Greer carried the regimental colors and at the charge in front of Petersburg on July 30, had command of the battery. At his expiration he received a gunshot wound in the left thigh which confined him to the hospital for five months. His younger brother, Robert Bolse Greer, was a member of the same battery, received a wound in the charge at Petersburg and was taken to the hospital where he died.

After the war the later Judge Greer began his legal studies under Judge Charles McCandless of Butler and was admitted to the bar in 1867. In 1868 he was elected district attorney of Butler county and served for three years. Being a man of high integrity and painstaking in his profession he always enjoyed the confidence of the people. His pleasing address and sincere attention to the active member before him. Later he formed a law partnership with Judge McCandless, which continued until the elevation of that jurist to the bench in 1874.

In 1876 Greer was elected to the State Senate from the Forty-first district and was re-elected in 1880, serving as senator for eight years.

Senator Greer's service in the Senate was distinguished. His judgment was sound and his knowledge of the state and its needs comprehensive. His good nature was unflinching and his humor frequently relieved the tedium of the necessary routine of careful legislation. His gigantic figure always commanded attention.

In 1887 he founded a law partnership with Everett L. Raistion, which continued until his election to the bench, when his son, John B. Greer, succeeded him in the firm, which became of Raistion & Greer.

Governor Beaver, in 1887, appointed him examiner and inspector of the soldiers' orphan schools of the state, a position which he filled for four years, when, on account of his increasing law business, he reluctantly resigned.

He was a past commander of A. G. Reed Post No. 105, G. A. R., and was intensely patriotic. Seldom were "taps sounded" over the remains of any old soldier of the Civil War in Butler county that he was not present at the funeral of the deceased comrade in arms. He was warmly interested in the cause of education and was one of the citizens of Butler county who were instrumental in the establishment of the Slippery Rock State Normal School at Slippery Rock, Pa., and was one of the trustees of that institution since its establishment. He also served for six years as a trustee of the Pennsylvania State College.

On the death of Judge McMichael, law judge of the Seventeenth Judicial district, Mr. Greer was nominated on the Republican ticket and elected. He served until September, 1895, when, on account of an act of Assembly dividing the district, with Lawrence county as the new one, he became president judge of the Seventeenth district (now Fifteenth), composed of Butler county.

Upon the retirement of Judge Greer from the bench, in January, 1905, he was associated with his son, Thomas H. Greer and John B. Greer, both of whom were in the firm, in the law office of Greer & Sons.

Wreck Victim's Body Found. Steubenville, O.—The body of Captain Edward Swaney of the towboat Diamond, which was wrecked by an explosion in the Ohio river off Avon, Pa., last December 3, was found floating in the river here, Saturday evening. Four others were killed by the explosion, their bodies having been recovered previously. Captain Swaney lived with his family, consisting of three sons and one daughter at Pittsburgh, Mt. Washington.

members of the Butler bar, under the firm name of "Greers," and resumed the practice of his profession. His extended legal learning, his ability and integrity as a judge, his studious habits, his great natural abilities, combined with his urbane, pleasant and agreeable manner made him one of the most popular judges in Western Pennsylvania. He was a wise, able and upright jurist, loved and respected, and no man who ever sat upon the bench of the district ever did more than he to increase and maintain the public confidence in the court.

In politics Judge Greer was always a Republican, and was one of the most prominent and popular members of his party in Western Pennsylvania. Judge Greer was a devoted churchman, liberal and active. Although clerical in his opinion and in his expression he was averse to the use of intoxicants, except medicinally, or tobacco in any form.

He was a forceful, fluent and eloquent public speaker, injecting a vein of humor in his utterances, yet neither in his public addresses, nor in his private conversation did he ever permit a word of profanity or vulgarity to mar his speech.

In conversational ability he excelled. He had an apparently inexhaustible fund of wholesome anecdotes—all lean, pure and wholesome and gathered largely from his own broad experience.

Judge Greer was married in 1864, to Julia S. Butler, who survives him. Their children were, born, Hattie, who died in 1876, aged 9; Thomas H. Greer and John B. Greer, both attorneys of Butler and partners with their father in the law business, and Robert L. Greer, physician and surgeon of Butler, Pa.

TWO RIPE OLD LIVES.

Century Mark Passed in Both; In One Long Past.

Saltsburg, Pa.—Mrs. Rachel Forbush Wiley, believed to be the oldest woman in Pennsylvania, on Sunday observed her one hundred and sixth birthday, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. William J. Fennell, here. Mrs. Wiley's maiden name was Rachel Forbush. She was born in 1806 in Juniata county, and when a child moved with her parents to what is now Latrobe. When she was 6 years of age her father, William Forbush, left his home on a hunting trip and never was seen again. Whether he was killed by Indians or met with a fatal accident was never ascertained. At Blairsville she married Hugh Wiley, who died in 1865. Two sons and her husband served in the Civil War. After the war she moved to Saltsburg.

Washington, Pa.—Active and hale by at the age of one hundred and six years, Mrs. Sarah Hemphill Sharp, at one time of Danville, Ia., a native of Washington county, celebrated her birthday here Sunday. She enjoys the best of health and assists with the household. Mrs. Sharp is an inveterate smoker and attributes her long life to her activity and her love. Mrs. Sharp is the oldest living native woman of Washington county. She was born near West Alexander, March 17, 1811, and is the last of a family of eight children. She will be her second oldest. James Hemphill, brother, who has sheriff of Washington county from 1886 to 1889, died in 1893. Mrs. Sharp was married in 1838 and six years later Mr. and Mrs. Sharp started for the west, going down the Ohio and up the Mississippi as steamboatmen. Mrs. Sharp has lived in her present home for more than a half century.

HANS WAGNER NEW CAPTAIN.

Manager Clarke Chooses Veteran Star to Direct Pirates' Field Work.

Hoi Springs, Ark.—The captain Hans Wagner of the Pirates now, The Flying Dutchman will direct the movements of the Buccaneers on the field this summer, and endeavor to share with Manager Fred Clark the glory of winning the National League championship.

Wagner is both willing to assume the new position and anxious. He is a retired and efficient, but such traits are manifested only off the field. On the diamond he is a perfect baseball machine, and his entire attention focused on the game. Clarke will manage the club from the bench, and be out on the line in uniform, so that the club will have the services of both men.

FLAMES FOLLOW FUNERAL.

Church Burns at Close of Services for Betsy Ross' Granddaughter.

Huntingdon, W. Va.—While the funeral services over the remains of Mrs. Edith A. Floyd, granddaughter of Betsy Ross, the maker of the first American flag, were in progress at the Methodist church here, on Sunday, the church was consumed by fire and burned to the ground.

Mrs. Floyd was past 100 years of age. Authentic records in the hands of her family show that she was the granddaughter of the generally acknowledged maker of the original Stars and Stripes, and that her husband, Finley Floyd, who died 40 years ago, was a grandson of the Floyds who signed the Declaration of Independence.

First Nurse to Volunteer Dead.

Paradisa, Cal.—Mrs. Robert E. Barry, the first nurse to go to the front from New York when President Lincoln issued the call for volunteers in 1861, is dead. She was 86 years old. Mrs. Barry's maiden name was Susan Hall.

Can Any One Blame Her?

Ashtabula, O.—Mrs. May Langford, aged 37, wife of Arthur Langford of this city, has fled from her home. She has been married 11 years and has given birth to 13 children only three of whom are living and is about to become a mother again. She told neighbors before leaving that she could no longer withstand the treatment which she claims she received from her husband.

Condition of anarchy in China; United States battalion arrives at Peking.

Washington, D. C.—The United States battalion which arrived at Peking, China, on Sunday, has been ordered to remain in that city for the present. The condition of anarchy in China is such that it is deemed inadvisable to move the troops to other parts of the country.

ROAD SURVEY WORK

THE SOUTHERN ROAD COMPLETED BETWEEN BEDFORD AND FRANKLIN.

TO PLANT PIKE AND PERCH

Zsro Weather Damages the Peaches—State Water Supply Commission Securing Valuable Data From Streams.

Harrisburg.—The survey of the southern road between Pittsburg and Gettysburg will be completed by the end of this month and valuable data regarding this famous highway, which is destined to be made one of the best in Pennsylvania, and connect with the fine roads leading out of Gettysburg is now in hand.

The work was done by three corps from Commissioner E. M. Bigelow's department, one working from Pittsburg to Bedford, another from Bedford to Chambersburg and a third from Chambersburg to the battlefield town.

The middle course, 56 miles, was in charge of Engineer Gephart of Lancaster and the eastern end in charge of E. S. Frey of York.

Pike for Lake Erie.

State Fish Commissioner N. R. Butler announced that he had completed plans with the Ohio fishery authorities whereby the two states would unite in the planting of pike and perch in Lake Erie this spring. This is the first time joint work has been arranged on such an extensive scale on the lake and it is believed it will have good results. The Pennsylvania men will go to Put-in-Bay, O., where the Buckeye state hatchery is located, and will take part in securing the eggs, which will then be brought to this state's hatcheries along the lake and hatched.

Peaches Damaged.

A well known Cumberland valley tree trimmer who has been doing extensive work among the orchards and suburban places along the West Shore says that scarcely any of the thousands of peach trees will have a single blossom this spring. They were all badly damaged by the below-zero weather of the past few months. Of all of the buds he has opened—and he has examined thousands—not one showed a sign of life. Even the hardiest kind of trees have suffered and only here and there where a tree happened to be in a particularly well sheltered spot is there any chance of fruit on anything like a normal scale. The loss to growers in this vicinity alone will amount to many thousands of dollars.

Auto Licenses Climbing.

The 30,000 license mark will be reached at the automobile division of the state highway department this month in the belief of men connected with that branch of the state government. The total number of licenses issued to date is close to 28,000, and the coming of warm weather, which is expected soon, will cause a rush of licenses. At this time last year the 25,000 mark had not been reached. This year it is noted that people who did not take out licenses until toward spring in former years were among the first to enter applications. Many new high power cars are being registered.

May Regulate Express Companies.

The state railroad commission has arranged a conference with the Adams Express Co. for Tuesday, March 19. The commission inclines to the position that the rule against the railroads prohibiting a carrier charging more for a shorter than a longer haul should be made applicable to other common carriers.

Watching the State Streams.

Harrisburg.—Valuable data on the manner in which the unusually heavy ice of this winter broke up on the streams of the state is being contained by the state water supply commission from its gauging experts and field workers. Practically every stream of any size in the state was observed last fall and again during the winter after the ice had formed, the results of the extraordinary cold weather being noted.

It is believed that when reports are compiled systematically about the streams in very cold winters will be obtainable and the behavior of the rivers and large creeks when the ice moved out has been noted so that it may be studied in the future when matters pertaining to water supply and channels to river banks come up.

State Capitol Notes.

The state railroad commission has been summoned to meet here on March 19 to dispose of a large number of cases. An opinion has been given by Deputy Attorney General W. M. Hargest to Dr. N. C. Schaeffer, president of the state board of education, to the effect that there is no provision in the school code or any other act of assembly which compels banks or trust companies to account to the board for any deposits remaining unclaimed for any period of time.

COTTON MILLS ANNOUNCE INCREASE IN WAGES

Signal Given for General Advance in New England—Affects 250,000 Workers.

Fall River, Mass.—A general advance of five per cent. in wages has been announced by the manufacturers to take effect in a week. The decision to advance wages was reached at a meeting held at the residence of one of the manufacturers, and was reported to the executive committee of the textile council at a conference before it was made public. Public announcement of the advance was made at the request of the manufacturers' committee through the textile council committee, Secretary Thomas Taylor issuing it.

In the presence of four other members of the committee, Secretary Taylor issued the following statement, already prepared in writing for publication: "At a conference held this morning at the request of the Cotton Manufacturers' Association, between their executive committee and the executive committee of the textile council, the manufacturers announced that on March 25 wages will be advanced five per cent."

"In connection with the voluntary advance the manufacturers' committee stated that in their opinion neither the past condition of the trade nor the present warranted an advance in wages. Under the circumstances, however, they felt it was for the best interests of all concerned, and they desired to use their operatives as well as the manufacturers in other textile centers of the cotton industry. They quoted at length the unprofitable business during the past two years."

A general advance in the mills will benefit more than 25,000 operatives, and a five per cent. advance will be worth to them almost \$15,000 additional weekly, figuring on the full number of operatives that the plants can employ.

The general advance now taking place in the New England mills and which will eventually embrace every mill of importance are averaging 7 per cent., although a number of the Maine mills are naming 5 per cent. On an ordinary mill of 100,000 spindles the new schedule means a difference of about \$600 a week, or \$30,000 a year. On this basis the added charge is about 39 cents a spindle and with 17,000,000 spindles the total cost to owners in the course of a year will be in the neighborhood of \$5,000,000.

The entire readjustment when completed will affect about 250,000 operatives and 1,500 mills including those privately owned.

SOCIALISTS LEAD THE POLL.

Their Candidate for Mayor Sweeps Burlington, Iowa, in Primaries.

Burlington, Iowa.—The Socialists have swept Burlington, landing their candidate, Schurrman, in the lead for Mayor in the city primaries under the commission plan. They also got two men on the ticket for Councilmen.

Mayor Cross was defeated by fifty-four votes by Frank Norton for place on the ballot and Councilmen Bock and Funck were overcome by the opposition. Councilmen Canney and Scheurs got places on the ticket.

FOUND DEAD TOGETHER AT 90.

Husband Succumbed to Age—Wife Hanged Herself.

Wilmington,