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Fourth Monday of February. Third Monday of May. Fourth Monday of September. Third Monday of November. Regular Meetings of County Commis-sioners 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 Sabbath evening by Rev. W. S. Burton. Preaching in the F. M. Church every Sabbath evening at the usual hour. Rev.

Sabbath evening at the usual hour. Rev. G. A. Garrett, Pastor. Freaching in the Presbyterian church every Sabbath at 11:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Rev. H. A. Bailey, Pastor, The regular meetings of the W. C. T. U, are held at the headquarters on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each menth.

Contraction of the local division of the loc

BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

TI' NESTA LODGE, No. 369, I. O. O. F. Meets every Tuesday evening, in Odd Follows' Hall, Partridge building.

CAPT. GEORGE STOW POST, No. 274 G. A. R. Meets 1st Tuesday afterch month at 3 o'clock

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CURTIS M. SHAWKEY, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, Warren, Pa. Practice in Forest (

VOL. XLV. NO. 9. FOLBERG TORE INTO THE TITANIC'S SIDE AND HER BOILERS BLEW UP Sank as Band Played "Nearer, My God, to Thee," Carrying to the Bottom of the Atlantic 1,535 Souls.

CARPATHIA -ARRIVED WITH 745 SURVIVORS ON BOARD

The sinking Titanic carried with her : to death 1,595 persons. Those who were rescued number just_745.

1

failing entirely to grasp the significance of the moment, had helped the More than this number were picked sailors. Many of the passengers reup from the Titanic's boats and from port that the men were laughing. pieces of wreckage to which they "We'll be safer here on the ship clung, but four died of exposure after than in that cockle shell!" one man having been transferred to the Carcried to his wife as she was helped

Men Laughed as Boats Filled.

Thus far the men, standing idly by,

pathia and were buried at sea. over the rail. Of the 745 who reached New York But the Titanic settled deeper in the 210 were members of the crew, most ocean and it was difficult for the men to remain on their feet. Then it was of them stewards and firemen. Only four officers were saved. that the appalling nature of it dawned It was the submerved ledge of an upon those men. And then, also it Iceberg of ordinary proportions that

was, that the officers of the ship drew sent the White Star liner more than their revolvers. two miles to the bottom of the Atlan-"Stand back!" they cried. "Only tic off the Banks of Newfoundland. women and children go into the boats." She was steaming almost full tilt Some of the men leaned against the through a gently swelling sea and un- rail and looked down over the towerder a starlit sky when at 11.40 p. m. ing sides of the ship. Others slowly she hit the berg. First Officer Mur-

paced the deck as'if they were waitdock a moment after the collision suring rendered the command to Capt. Three Steerage Men Shot. Smith, who went down with her. The shi sank lower and lower.

Three revolver shots were heard. New York .--- After 4 days of agoni- Three passengers in the steerage had zing suspense the Carpathia arrived at attempted to force their way past the this port bearing all that remains mor- sailors and had been ruthlessly shot tal of the thousands of souls who sail- down.

ed upon the Titanic. By this time the passengers on the Still dazed and half stunned from deck who remained in possession of the shock of that appalling night, amid their faculties observed the huge all their grief the survivors in senten- masses of ice which the Titanic had



TIONESTA, PA., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24, 1912.

FOREST REPUBLICAN.

The lights of the Titanic were still shining, but she was sinking steadily by the bow. The screams of men and women began to increase in volume. From the lifeboats the huge Titanic loomed a huge mass of blackness, dotted with countless tiny lights. None of these illuminations were sufficient to reveal either face or incident. But these lights were steadily sinking be-

neath the surface of the water. Among the innumerable deeds of heroism of that hour there was one attested by many witnesses. The sailors attempted to pull Mrs. Isador Straus from her husband's side, but she clung to his arm, smiling. She had decided to remain with him She sank with him.

the lifeboats had been lowered without a single sailor in it. Three men had been picked up by this boat, but the women were rowing. And the women between the thwarts were screaming to their loved ones in agony,

Then, suddenly, above all the wailing of that desolate scene there arose the strains of the ship's orchestra playing "Nearer, My God, to Thee!" And for the first time those in the lifeboats realized that those who were left behind knew that they were doomed. A few voices rose in accompaniment to the melody. The chorus swelled louder and louder. The lights sunk lower and lower.

The lifeboats were pulling from the scene as fast as they could. But while they were still within sight of the ship the lights began to go out with start ling swiftness.

The screams and shouts of those on board still resounded through the air. The last light went out and the pathia. music ceased. The peerless Titanic had sunk be-

neath the waves.

HYSTERICAL SCENES WHEN FRIENDS MEET SURVIVORS

Men Fall to Kiss the Kneed of Women Folk-Women Shriek and Rush from Group to Group and Then Collapse.

Slowly the Carpathia, ambulance ship of the ocean, made her way up the bay in the gloom of the evening, through lanes of silent vessels, and warped into her dock at Pier 54. North River.

From her descended the saved of the Titanic, all that remained of 2,-362 souls, a semi-hysterical band numbering 745.

through the air were wrong, and had happened. when the truth came it was merely to increase the terrible roll to 1595.

Suddenly from the bridge

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of them, but not close enough to dis- aboard. He kept in seclusion for the tinguish anything they said to each greater part of the time. On his door other. When the water reached deck was a sign that read; 'Please don't

Dr. Frauenthal's Narrative.

Dr. Henry J. Frauenthal, the well known New York physician, one of the survivors of the Titanic, gave the following account of the catastrophe:

"The boat struck the iceberg at 11.40 p. m. I was in bed and asleep and did not hear the crash My room was on the other side of the boat from the iceberg side. I did not know anything until my brother, who was reading, came and aroused me.

"We rushed to the deck. I dressed as was for bed. As I came on deck I saw the Captain and heard him telling Colonel Astor that the boat had been injured by an iceberg. The deck was already well crowded and the

passengers were rushing to the deck. "I saw that the crew was lowering a boat, and understand that it was the second boat that was lowered. The crew rushed in the boat a lot of wom-Butt in allaying the panic and in as en who were nearby. My brother got sisting the women and children into in the boat to protect the women. My wife threatened to jump out of the boat if I did not join her there, so then I got in the boat, too.

"We rowed away in the lifeboat, I should think, for about a mile. It was black night. There was no light on the Titanic, as the light there had gone out, I am told, five minutes before she sank

"I could not, of course, see the ship go down at the distance'we were, but I heard the cries and screams of those who were on the ship, and, perhaps, too, of those who were in the water trying to save themselves by clinging to lifepreservers. We heard these cries for fully two hours, while we were riding the waves a mile away. behavior of the crew of the Titanic Then the cries died down and finally was perfect. My husband was also all was still, except the noise of the oars in our boat and the swish of the waters.

> "So far as I know, none of the passengers saved anything." Felt as If They Were Invading a

Graveyard.

"The wireless operator aboard the Carpathia received the first news of the Titanic's collision before midnight last Sunday," said John Scannell, a sengers, after the accident, that there passenger on the Carpathia, "We were ninety miles from the White Star vessel and we headed for her at once. I did not take note of the number of hours we occupied in reaching the scene of the wreck, but, of course, by the time we got there the Titanic and most of her passengers and crew were many fathoms deep in the Atlantic. When the Carpathia's passengers

William Jones, a stoker on the Ti- learned they were close to the spot tanic, who was one of the crew of where the great ship had sunk we three that manned lifeboat No. 6, gave felt as if we were invading a grave

ders that neither she nor her maid should be permitted to talk about the Titanic, and this rule was strictly observed. Nevertheless, before the order had been given, she had told Vincent Astor some of her memories. She thought she recalled seeing Col. Astor by her side just before she got into one of the boats. She imagined he Women Row Lifeboat. was safe too, and it was only when

In the hurry of embarking, one of she was on the Carpathia that she realized that he was not among the rescued. Like most of the other survivors.

Mrs. Astor was too stunned at first to recall any of the incidents of the sinking ship. She had hoped some other vessel would pick Col. Astor up, and when she realized at last that all hope of this was gone she was

a few moments

much distressed. Other passengers said that Mrs. Astor displayed remarkable courage during the days on the Carpathia, walking about the decks and trying to cheer up other survivors whose sorrow seemed beyond relief.

come to meet her and the greeting be-

THRILLING ACCOUNTS OF HEROISM AND SACRIFICE

BY TITANIC SURVIVORS. Tales of horror were told by the

survivors of the Titanic wreck when they landed from the steamship Car-Men and women related in detail how the big ship had crushed against the iceberg, but how the jar was so

slight that no one was excited until the ship's officers and crew began lowering the lifeboats and rafts and ordering passengers into them.

The Titanic's boilers exploded when water rushed in upon them, and it was the opinion of some of the survivors that many who had been left on the sinking Titanic were killed by the explosions and not drowned.

Mrs. Paul Schabert, of Derby, Conn. band, Mrs. Schabert said

"It was a terrible experience, but All the figures that bad drifted in out of their rooms and asking what

> Wouldn't Leave Bruther. fron

"I refused to leave my brother, and

\$1.00 PER ANNUM.

tween them was affecting. She went direct to the home of her father, William H. Force, but stayed there only B. I jumped into the sea. Neither knock.' Colonel Astor nor Mr. and Mrs. Straus Mr. Biddle, speaking afterward of Mrs. Astor's experiences, said that made any effort to save themselves.

They seemed to realize that 'i was her mental suffering had been terrihopeless. I am convinced that Colble, though physically she was not onel Astor could have saved himself much harmed. Physicians gave orhad he jumped into the water. "None of us were worried after the

crash. Many of the passengers, myself included, went to bed. I did not rise from my bed until I heard the sound of pistol shots. Then I pulled on a bathrobe and went out on deck. Some of the officers nearest me were shooting into the air-for the purpose, I suppose, of awakening all the passengers who had retired. I did not once catch sight of the iceters which had ripped our portside from stern to

stern. "Astor was courageous,' said Mr. and Mrs Dodge, of Philadelphia, hefore leaving for home. "He assisted Captain Smith and Major Archibald the boats. Major Butt was calm and collected throughout everything."

In Bed When the Crash Came.

Mrs. Dickinson Bishop of Detroit, Mich., in an interview said:

"I was the first woman in the first boat. I was in the boat four hours before being picked up by the Carpathia. I was in bed at the time the crash came, got up and dressed and went back to bed, being assured that there was no danger. There were very few passengers on deck when I reached there, after I decided that it would be better to investigate the matter of the

crash more fully. "There was little or no panic. The

saved, thank God!" Mrs. Astor in Lifeboat Four Hours.

Mrs. John Jacob Astor was in a lifeboat for four and a half hours before she was picked up by the Carpathia. according to E. I. Talyor, who was saved in the same boat. He would not, however, tell of how she stood the awful ordeal.

Like all the others, he spoke of the lack of comprehension among the paswas the least danger. The iceberg which wrecked the Titanic he estimated at eighty feet high, and he described the impact as a sort of grinding. glancing blow, which tore away the ship's bottom.

Ismay Got Into First Lifeboat, Wom-

Most graphic was the story told by

After telling of how Mr. and Mrs. Isador Straus perished together, because Mrs. Straus would not leave her hus-

worth going through. I was awakened by the shock of the collision, and went on deck. There was no great excitement, and persons were coming

an and Stoker Insist.

the first lifeboat.

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COL. JOHN JACOB ASTOR AND MRS. ASTOR.

ces interrupted by sobs and ejacula- | rent from the berg with which it had tions told of brief moments of their collided. Of the scene in the bow experience that had to be pleced to- where over a hundred and fifty feet of gether to make a coherent narrative. the ship's length had been crushed in, It was a narrative to thrill the soul there were no witnesses until an hour with horror. Darkness, a sea of ice, afterward, when the lifeboats were all

in the water.

Heroism Asserts Itself. The ship had now listed to a terrible angle. Men, in the throes of panic, attempted to reach the boats and were er with every moment, hundreds of pushed back. And in that moment men struggling in the water amid the the heroism of hundreds asserted itcakes of ice, striving piteously to self. It was the passengers who pushclimb upon the overladen lifeboats, ed back these panic-stricken few and begging to be saved, women crying to not the sailors. Of the individual their husbands to jump from the deeds of heroism only a few have as decks, ship's officers threatening to yet been told. But those few are the shoot the first man who attempted to | fore-runners of thousands. enter a life-boat-no picture inferno

Soon most of the boats had been ever presented such phantasmagoria. lowered and still a full realizing sense Titanic Was Running at Full Speed. of the extent of the disaster had not The ocean was calm as a mill-pond dawned upon all that mass of men. But, finally, all the boats had been when the Titanic crushed into the iceberg. It was a quarter of an hour belowered. Then, the sailors, seeing wofore midnight. Most of the passengers men standing and running about, were in their cabins.

cried: "All women to the lower deck!" Then came the shock of collision There began a rush to the lower not so violent a crash as had been dedeck, and there it was that the nearest picted, for there were many who were not even awakened by it-but enough to disquiet all who felt it. There was

deliberately thrown over the rail into a general and orderly exodus to the the boats. Sallors were scurrying hither and to jump overboard. The lifeboats be "NOTHING TO BE AFRAID OF!

As they drew away those who were Some of the passengers even returned to their rooms and prepared to retire. But gradually the cessation of the engines' vibration caused uneasiness and the groups on the decks grew were pulled aboard.

One Lifeboat Capsizes. greater and greater. Still the sailors In many cases the sailors who manannounced that there was nothing to ned the boats rowed deliberately on. Then, with perceptible suddenness, heedless of all supplications, for their age, showed a heroism worthy of the

the ehte began to Hst. boats were full. One boat was observ-"All passengers on deck with life ed to overturn. What capsized it is belts," was shouted. Then for the first not yet known-probably a number of time the gravity of the situation dawn- men in the sea struggling to board

Several more pistol shots were without excitement, yet fast as their heard on board the ship. And then, hands could move, removed the tar- suddenly, above the murmur of the sea and the crunching of the ice floes there rose a steadily increasing cry playing "Nearer, My God, to Thee," from the doomed ship-a cry in which "Women and children in the lifehundreds upon hundreds of voices mingled.

And the women in the lifeboats were men and children into the boats. And screaming, each to her husband or her

"Jump! We'll pick you up!" was heard on every side.

The scenes that were enacted on some of the officers came the cry, the Cunard Pier, and outside as the 'Ladies first.' This was the first inksurvivors were being hurried away to ling that we had that the ship was in homes and hotels, will live a lifetime danger. We went back to the statein the memory of those who witrooms and dressed. Then came the nessed them.

horrifying order that women must Men in hysterics, women fainting, leave their husbands and brothers and and children almost crushed in the that no man was to go in the lifeboats. arms of those welcoming them, were the rule, not the exception. Men fell remained on deck until the next to the down to kiss the knees of their relast boat was leaving. They looked turning womenfolk. Women shriekaround and saw that I was the only ed, wept, dashed in madness from one woman. I told them that I would not group of friends to another, and finalgo without my brother and then they ly collapsed in the arms of those who took him also. Thus I saved my brohad come to meet them. ther.

The Scenes Repeated.

"We left the ship about twenty-five Outside, as they were led or carried minutes before it sank. She sank at o waiting automobiles, the same about 1:50 o'clock Monday morning. scenes were repeated. The sight of At 6 p'clock the same morning the a street seemed to fill some of the re Carpethic put in an appearance and turned ones with awe, to others it was we were picked up. We were probaa cause for emotional joy that could bly one mile away from the ship when only find relief in extravagant ecstasy. she went down, and the steward that had given me the first warning that

The precautions taken for the protection of the survivors proved enthe ship might sink went down with tirely adequate, and, fortunately, all all the others. the ambulances and relief corps that had been gathered at the pier were not necessary.

remarkable and brilliant sight I had The number of badly injured on ever witnessed on the water. All the the Carpathia was not nearly as large lights were burning and the band was as had been imagined, and cases replaying as if at a concert." quiring hospital relief were merciful-Mrs. Schabert was asked in regard ly few

to a rumor that Major Butt, military But the strain on those who landed. aide to President Taft, had shot eight a strain that has existed now since men to keep them from upsetting life midnight last Sunday, was plainly to boats by crowding into them. be seen in their faces, in their ac-Mrs. Schabert answered that she tions, in their attitudes and words. Some could barely speak above a was unable to either confirm or deny this. She said she had seen no such whisper, others could not keep from thing, but that the confusion was such shouting. Some could scarcely find she might not have seen it, even if it strength to walk down the gangplanks had happened. -others rushed on to the pier as though possessed of the energy of

How the Titanic sank, what hap-

When the Ship Went Down,

struck the iceberg whose propinguity

was well known to all aboard, for a

bulletin of it had been posted in the

most accounts agree, the band was

while the lifeboats were pulling away.

ed story from any survivor.

sea.

Col. Astor Died a Brave Man.

Dramatic stories of the death of Colonel Astor were told on the pier by survivors.

Lights Burning, Band Playing,

"As we left the ship it was the most

"Mrs. Astor was sent away in the tenth boat," said John Kuhle, of Nebraska. "Just as she was about to be placed within the boat, Colonel Astor embraced her.

Helped to Force Wife Into Boat.

"Astor then freed himself from his wife's embrace and, after heiping to force her into the boat, turned away and stood upon the deck.

throughout the terrible ordeal, and Colonel Archibald Gracie, U. S. A. that, except in isolated cases the men declared Colonel Astor's conduct was aboard, from the saloon to the steerdeserving of the highest praise Colonel Astor, said Gracie, devoted all his energies to saving his young bride, who was in delicate health. Men were playing cards in the

"Colonel Astor helped us in our efsmoking room when the great ship forts to get her in the boat," said Colonel Gracie. "I lifted her into the boat. Colonel Astor then inquired the number of the boat which was being saloon, and when the ship went down. lowered and turned to the work o clearing the other boats and in reassuring the frightened and nervous vomen.

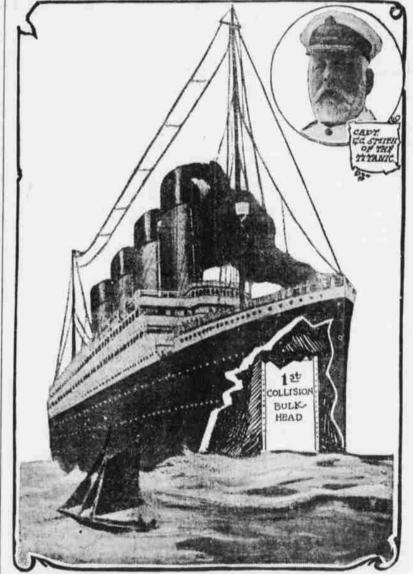
But it was difficult to get a connect-Col. Astor Joined Mr. and Mrs. Straus. "John Jacob Astor escorted his wife

Mrs. John Jacob Astor, outwardly to one of the lifeboats, kissed her none the worse for her awful experiquietly and then went up to deck B ence, was among the first to be whiskand joined Mr and Mrs. Isador Strans," said Robert W. Daniel, of ed away to her home. Her stepson, Vincert Astor, and Craig Biddle had Philadelphia "I was almost alongside a story of the wreck from the mo- yard.

ment that the Titanic struck the ice- "We did not come across all the Tiberg. He insisted Ismay went into tanic's surviving lifeboats in a single flotilla." the Westerner continued.

"I am certain I saw Ismay leave by "Our first glimpse of the survivors the first boat that went over the side," was of those who occupied a group of Jones said. "We all knew at the time seven boats. The seven craft were that she was a goner. The first boat strung far enough apart for safety, yet off was in charge of the second officer it was plain they had clung together and Ismay went with him. Of the 200 throughout the hours of waiting, and members of the crew that were in the it was said the fact was due to the ex-

FIRST RESULT OF THE COLLISION



quarters forward but forty-seven that cellent work of a petty officer in know of managed to get away, They charge of one of the boats, who pracwere crushed when she struck. The tically took command of all seven. same death came to the first cabin "Next we sighted five boats in a

passengers that were quartered for- group. It was terrible to see the agony in the faces of the women. Most

Mrs. Julian Smith of West Vir- of them were newly made widows. ginia, who lost her husband, was bit They had seen the Titanic plunge to ter in her denunciation of Ismay. the bottom with their husbands saw Ismay leave in the first aboard and they knew there was the

boat," she said, "and I thought then smallest chance of their loved ones" it was done probably because he was escape. We picked up the remaining ill. But I learned afterward that he survivors in small groups, then cruiswas in perfect health and had been ed about until our skipper was conbanqueting with the captain when vinced no more remained affoat. Then the crash came. When we were tak- we left the California to make a furthen off on the Carpathia he was put in er search for the few who might be the best stateroom, in infinitely more alive in the waste of waters, and put comfort than the twenty-six widows about for New York."

ed upon the passengers. The sallors, working sllently and paulins from the lifeboats and-tersely, without excitement-came the order, repeated upon every side;

The sailors helped the nearest wo--It was the beginning of excitement | brother: -other sailors began to lower the

maniacs semblance to a panic began. Some of It was a joyous occasion for manythe women were seized by sailors and a terrible day for some. To the last there had been hope in many breasts that their loved ones would be The weaker men, by scores, began aboard-and at the last those hopes were blasted with the icy breath of gan to draw away from the ship. the news the living brought.

floating among the cakes of ice in the pened when she sank, was told in as sea cried aloud piteously for help, many different ways as there were Those who could seized the sides of people to tell it. But they agreed on the lifeboats. In many cases they one thing-that Capt. Smith and his officers showed the greatest bravery