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Fourth Monday of February Third Monday of May. Fourth Monday of Septe. Third Monday of Nove.

Regular Meetings of County m ioners 1st and 3d Tuesdays of h.

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Presbyterian Sabbath Schood5 a. m. : M. E. Sabbath School at 10. m. Preaching in M. E. Church eSab-bath availant by Rev. W. S.

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TIONESTA, PA., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 5, 1912.

Dictagraph Does Good Work at

Atlantic City

SEASHORE RESORT SENSATION

One Councilman Prosecuted-Others

Said to Have Confessed-Political

Ring Alleged to Be in Bribery Plan.

Harry F. Dougherty, one of the

councilmen of Atlantic City, N. J., ar-

rested on a charge of having accepted

a bribe of \$500 in return for his vote

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on delivery.

**CENSURE MANY IN** Two United States Senatorselect From Louisiana TITANIC REPORT Chairman Smith's Committee **Reports to Sonate LAPTAIN ROSTRON PRAISED** Report Does Not Criticise Ismay Personally Nor Captain Smith of the Titanic-Legislation Recommended. The report of the committee investigating the Titanic disaster was presented to the senate. Chairman Smith also made a speech. The report and the speech did not exactly agree. Senator Smith laid more blame on the 'Titanic's dead captain and less on the Titanic's wireless operators than did the committee. The report is comprehensive and reconimenús drastic changes in navigation legislation and in wireless regulations. Many individuals and several corporate bodies are deemed blameworthy by the committee: Captain Lord of the California, for ignoring distress rockets.

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Captain Smith of the Titanic, for ignoring repeated ice warnings without decreasing maximum speed, doubling lookouts or warning passengers after collision.

British board of trade, for lax inspection and absolute maritime laws. Shipbuilders, for failing to make 'watertight' compartments water-

light. International Mercantile Marine company, for manning Titanic with un-

secure drowning swimmers, A gold medal and the thanks of con-

gress, carrying with it the privilege of admission to the floor of the senate and house, was ordered by the senate as a fitting recognition on the part of this nation of the bravery of Captain Rostron of the Carpathia.

J. Bruce Ismay, managing director of the International Mercantile Marine company, is not personally criticised by the committee.

In his speech Chairman Smith was directly responsible, as he failed



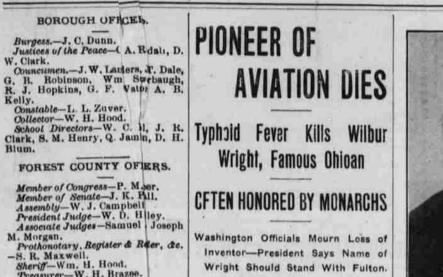
PRINCESS ROSPIGLIOSI

In 1901, at Bar Harbor, Me., Mrs. Reid Parkhurst met Prince Rospigllosi, an Italian nobleman of the highest rank and, like herself, a Catholic. They were married civilly that year at the prince's estate near Florence. Mrs. Parkhurst was a divorcee and the pope has never recognized the marriage. The princess is pushing her case at the vatican.

Two Hundred Houses in La Maya Reduced to Ashes.

General Estenoz, commander in chief of the Cuban rebels, hurned the town of La Mayn on the railroad between San Luis and Guantanamo. There were fifteen rurals as defende "s. but their resistance was futile. Two

hundred houses were burned. The federal troops had left La Maya unprotected and had gone to attack the main force of rebels. This will be the plan of the campaign. The rebels declared Captain Smith of the liner will jump in behind the federals when ever the latter advance. It would take to heed warnings of other ships about | many times the number in the army icebergs. Although no general alarm to protect the towns and sugar mills



Following a sinking spell Wilbur Wright, the ploneer aviator, died of typhoid fever at his home in Dayton. O.

Wright had been lingering on the border for many days, and though his 1828--- William Hood .-- 1912 condition from time to time gave hope to his family, the attending physicians

maintained throughout the latter part LAMB QUIT TAKING SNUFF of his sickness that he could not re-

Threw Box Away on Hampstead When he succumbed to the burning Health, but Was Searching for fever that had racked his body for It Next Morning. days and nights he was surrounded

by the members of his family, which includes his aged father, Bishop Milton Wright; Miss Catherine Wright, Orville, the co-inventor of the aeroplane; Reuchlin Wright and Lorin

The noted aeroplane inventor was seized with typhoid May 4 while on a business trip in the east. On that day he returned to Dayton from Boston and consulted the family physician. He took to his bed almost immediately and it was several days before his case was definitely diagnosed as typhoid.

Mr. Wright was born near Millville, Ind., on April 16, 1867. His father was Rev. Milton Wright, a bishop in the United Brethren church, and his mother, Susan Koerner. Of a mechanical turn of mind, he and his brother, Orville Wright, had their own modest bicycle factory and a repair

shop in Dayton when the two wheel vehicle was at the height of its popularity and in their less busy moments applied themselves to the study of aviation. Wilbur, the elder brother, was the leader in the early experiments, but

in all their associations it was as the "Wright brothers" that they shared credit for their progressive improvements and neither sought the lion's share of the honors which fell to them. Wilbur, by his achievements in Europe in 1908 and 1909, compelled

the praise and respect of the foreign

box too!

Chronicle.

Hamstead Heath may yet contain a precious relic of Charles Lamb. "One summer's evening," writes Hone, "I was walking on Hampstead Heath with Charles Lamb, and we had talked ourselves into a philosophic contempt of our slavery to the habit of snuff tak-

ing, and with the firm resolution of never again taking a single pinch we threw our snuffboxes away from the hill on which we stood, far among the furze and brambles below, and went home in triumph; I began to be very miserable, was wretched all night; in the morning I was walking on the same hill; I saw Charles Lamb below, searching among the bushes; he

looked up laughing, and saying, "What, you are come to look for your snuff-"'Oh, no,' said I, taking a pinch out of a paper in my waistcoat pocket, 'I went for a halfpenny worth to the

first shop that was open." -- London

A well-dressed man was hurrying along the Rue de Passy, Paris, when he slipped, and falling forward dashed his elbow through the window of a wine shop. The proprietor rushed out to claim the price of his window and a large crowd gathered to see fair

Expensive Slip. play. The man who had broken the window protested that he had no

### in councils for the passage of an ordinance providing for a concrete boardwalk along the beach front designed to cost \$1,000,000 or more, was arraigned. Through his lawyer he pleaded not guilty and was held in \$3,000 ball for the grand jury. Detective William J. Burns was the chief witness. He related how he had

been summoned to investigate alleged corrupt acts and dishonesty in civic matters. He evolved a "fake" boardwalk scheme to catch certain councilmen and city officials. He summoned one of his operatives here and had him pose as "Mr. Harris," a New York congractor, anxious to get a con-tract to build a new boardwalk of concrete.

"Harris" became famillar with councilmen, offered several of them \$5,000 each to pass the ordinance pro viding for the boardwalk and paid \$500 apiece on account.

Later, Burns related, these councilmen were informed of the trap into which they had fallen. According to his story all but one of them confessed and returned the bribe money. Dougherty refused to give back the money or to confess and he was arrested.

Smiley, a Burns operator, testified to the installation of a dictagraph in a hotel. Smiley said he paid Dougherty the \$500 in ten \$50 bills.

Five confessions have been made and it is said that before the scandal is fully ventilated between thirty and forty men, political leaders and lieu tenants, business men and a number of the seventeen councilmen and other

office holders will be under arrest charged with accepting bribes or with

large.

extorting money. There is evidence to show that the money. "Search him!" shouted some one in the crowd. There were no popolitical ring and affiliations for three | father, Herman Priem, forty-five years years past has commercialized every old, a merchant of Dunmore, Pa. A tenant of the father's building remunicipal appointment. Also by confession it has been learned that by ported a broken faucet and the two the extraordinary powers of the sevenwent to repair it. A quarrel began, teen councilmen or the majority of The father drove the son out of the them there has been a steady traffic house, so the tenants say. The son in excise licenses by means of holdreturned and the father, it is said, ups and extra demands, that all places abused him roundly and threatened for his broken glass, and the unpopuamusements have been similarly to assault him with a pick handle. lar man who had broken it went away treated and that the sums received The son thereupon, it is alleged, drew with a torn coat and £18 change. The from irregular places brought in a revolver and shot him. The balllarge sums continuously to the politipierced the body and death ensued within an hour. Young Priem is at



Manufacture Burglar Tools. That burglar tools are made in the

Ohio pen by prisoners is the accusation of the Columbus police as a result of an investigation of the charge alleged against Gustav Ohlrich, the prison guard arrested for alleged complicity in numerous burglaries in that city. Ohlrich is charged with having burglar tools in his possession.

The police say they found a 'fimmy" in his locker in the penitentiary exactly like one found in the possession of John Schultz, an alleged accomplice of Ohlrich, who was shot by police while attempting to escape from a house he was entering.

# SON SLAYS FATHER

Quarrel Between Two Results Fatally. Younger Man Escapes.

**GERMAN FLEET REVIEWED** 

President Taft Welcomes Visitors in

Hampton Roads.

In a quarrel Robert Priem, twentyone years old, shot and killed his

drilled "short" crew.

Survivors of crew, for failing to bunch survivors in half filled boats NEGROES BURN CUBAN TOWN and return with emptied lifeboats to

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FRANK S. HUNTER, D. D. S. Rooms over Citizens Nat. Ban f ws of the death of Wilbur Wright. TIONESTA, is connection with the government

DR. F. J. BOVARD,

Physician & Surgeon, The Wright brothers received a TIONESTA, dal and thanks from congress and

DR. J. B. SIGGINS, Physician and Surgeon.

HOTEL WEAVER, J. B. PIERCE, Propriet who had frequently seen him fly. Modern and up-to-date in all its atted the following statement: pointments. Every convenience at an very sorry that the father of comfort provided for the traveling public great new science of aeronautics ad, and that he has not been per-

CENTRAL HOUSE, CENTRAL HOUSE, R. A. FULTON, Proprieted to live to see the wonderful de-Tionseis, Pa. This is the most contrait ment that is sure to follow along located hotel in the place, and has all the rimary lines which he laid down. modern improvements. No pains we rimary lines which he laid down. be spared to make it a pleasant stopping eserves to stand with Fulton, place for the traveling public.

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# Fred. Grettenberger and urged the men of to-meet the nation's problems GENERAL BLACKSMITH & MACHINIST.

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# G. F. RODDA,

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

licemen about, so the wineshop keeper and a few friends took the law into their own hands, searched the man's Capital Mourns Wright. In government circles, especially in pockets and found a £20 note." The crowd advised the wineshop he signal corps of the army, prokeeper to pay himself well for his ound sorrow was expressed at the broken window. He took £2 to pay

the early days of aeroplane delopment was particularly close.

ute for their achievements.

**R. AT GETTYSBURG** 

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Burnham Dies.

Bobby's Aunt Bess had been telling d Surgeon, OIL CITY, H medals granted by congress to him about her travels in Switzerland, describing particularly her visit to bur Wright and his brother Orville Lake Luzerne. "We got aboard the

little newspaper boat that sails all over the lake, Bobby," she remarked. Bobby listened to this statement in round-eyed wonder, but made no comment. Later he said to his mother: "Mamma, do you know people go sailing in paper hoats on Lake Luzerne? Isn't it awful queer?" "Nonsense, Bobby.' People couldn't

£20 note was a forgery.

The Paper Boat.

sail in paper boats. Where did you get such an absurd notion?" "Aunt Bess told me that she and Uncle Bill got aboard a little paper boat and sailed all over Lake Luzerne," insisted Bobby. Then Bobby's mother explained.

Burglar Dies From Fright. A man named Albert Bisam suddenliers who gave their lives at y fell down dead yesterday on being

surprised while committing a burgspirit of the men of '61. It iary. The concierge of a house in Vienna cies, rather than politics, when returning to her dwelling found eterans of the Civil war." a young man engaged in searching a supboard with his back toward the olonel, "not only left us a reloor. She shrieked: "What are you intry, united forever, and not loing there?" whereupon the man us the priceless heritage of threw up his hands and fell backward ries of valorous self-sacriin the Civil war, but also on the floor. A post mortem estabished the fact that death was due to areers and their whole attiseart failure from fright .-- Vienna cor-

> Love at Second Sight. "Was it a case of love at first sight?" "No, second sight. The first time

ielress."-Judge.

#### E LARGEST PLANT Ancestor of the Dog. It is supposed by some that the lition Steel Works in Brad-

tle wolf of India was the original ana., to Be Improved. nts to the Edgar Thom-ks & Braddock, Pa., has cestor of the dog. It is the only wild animal possessing the salient eyebrow, or crest of the dog. The little wolf has not only the dog's evebrow nditure of from \$8,000,crest, but all the canine characteris-000 and will make the tics, and none of the characteristics of steel-producing conof the wolf. nited States. This inofficially confirmed by

Lack of Enterprise.

and men will be em Generally the trouble with a man ting the enlarged porwho doesn't get anywhere is that he has not enough confidence in his judg nt. The improvements several lines so that ment to bet anything on it. s in all lines will be,

### Courtship. -

Courtship after marriage preserves he lover in the husband and the noted architect, died sweetheart in the wife.

cal powers. RARE COINS TO BE SOLD

Famous Collection of George H. Earle, Jr., Under the Hammer,

Philadelphia will be the scene this month of the sale of one of the fore ing German fleet in Hampton Roads. most collections of ancient and modern On the Mayflower with the president, coins in existence.' It is the collecbesides Mrs. Taft, were Secretary of tion made by George H. Earle, Jr., and the Navy Meyer, Count von Bernstorff. comprises 3,875 lots, many lots, containing eight and ten coins in all. ambassador from Germany, and sev-

The sale by Mr. Earle of his woneral American naval officials. derful collection of coins comes unheralded and already collectors from all sections of the world are preparing to hid for some of the coins in his col-lection. The collection is said to be the German vessels. the finest ever offered at public sale in this country.

in Scranton, Pa.

The residue of the \$2,000,000 ot

more, which he leaves, he bequeathed

for a manual training school for

MARBLES AGAINST THE LAW

Dominoes and Euchre Are Also Barred

by Ordinance.

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Playing marbles "for keeps" is sin-

right \$5,000 each.

Scranton.

the act.

# USE OF DEPOT REFUSED **TWO MILLIONS FOR SCHOOL**

Rental Claim Holds Up Chicago and Alton Trains For Fifteen Hours. Will of Wealthy Coal Operator Filed Because of an alleged claim for \$30, 000 rental on terminals and depot The will of O. S. Johnson, the milfacilities, the Peoria and Pekin Union lionaire coal operator of Scranton, Pa. Rallway company prevented Chicago was filed there. He leaves an and Alton trains from entering Peoria. annuity of \$25,000 to his wife, who has

III. been living in New York, apart from Passenger, freight and United States him for twenty years; \$5,000 a year to mail trains were delayed fifteen hours his sister, and \$1,000 a year to his in Washington and Pekin, awaiting nine blood relatives. To his wife's settlement of the difficulty. eleven blood relatives he leaves out

# T. R. SWEEPS NEW JERSEY

Every One of the State's Twenty-Eight Delegates Won by Him. Colonel Roosevelt won' a clean sweep at the primaries in the state of New Jersey over President Taft Every one of the twenty-eight dele gates to the national convention will be instructed to vote for Roosevelt. Governor Wilson got the Democratic vote and he has a majority of the dele-

Suiting the Action to the Word. At a lecture a well known authority on economics mentioned the fact that in some parts of America the number of men was constantly larger than that of women, and he added humor-Claude Swanson Allen was found ously, "I can therefore recommend to A young lady who was seated in one of the last rows of the auditorium got up and, full of indignation, left the room rather noisily, whereupon the lecturer remarked, "I did not mean Philip O. Parmalee, aviator, fell to that it should be done in such a hurry."-Judge.

of safety undertaken, Smith says J. at the front. Bruce Ismay was advised of the danger.

The chairman also criticised of ficers of the White Star line for juggling with the truth after receiving information from their Montreal office the morning following the accident.

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# Steel Tariff Bill Passed.

With more than half the Republicans withholding their votes, the amended Democratic iron and steel tariff bill was passed by the senate by a vote of 35 to 22 and now will go to conferlong struggle over it before it is sent to the president.

President Taft welcomed the visit Senator Gronna of North Dakota was the only Republican who voted for the bill, while Senators Borah, Bourne Bristow, Cummins and Works, progressive Republicans, voted against it.

Senator Penrose was one of the many Republicans who joined in the standpat expedient of refusing to vote

The president's yacht reviewed the three German ships and the eight so that the Democratic bill might go American battleships, constituting the through and thus make it easy for first and second divisions of the Atthe president to veto it on the ground lantic fleet and the official convoy to that it was not drawn in accordance with the Republican principle of pro tection.

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Senate Passes Pension Bill. The senate passed the pension ap propriation bill, already passed by the house. It carried \$164,500,000, an increase of \$12,500,000 over the amount appropriated by the house.

\$150,000 For Gettysburg Celebration The senate passed the bill appropriating \$150,000 toward preparing the field of Gettysburg for the celebration of the famous battle, which is to be held July 1, 2, 3 and 4, 1913. \* \* \*

### Eight-Hour Bill Passes.

By the decisive vote of 45 to 11 the senate passed the house bill extending the eight-hour principle to contracts involving labor on government work

House Passes Naval Bill,

The house passed the naval ap propriation bill without providing for any new battleshins.

# JOE DAWSON THE WINNER

500-Mile Auto Race at Indianapolis Exciting Affair.

history was won in Indianapolis Me- Poultry (Live)-Hens, 16@18. morial day when Joe Dawson, driv- Cattle-Choice, \$8.50@8.85; prime, ing a National entry, finished first \$8@8.40; good, \$7.60@7.85; tidy butchin the second annual 500-mile race at ers. \$7.35@7.60; fair, \$6.25@7; comthe Speedway. The time was 6 hours, mon. \$5,50@6; common to good fat 21 minutes, 6 seconds, an average of bulls, \$4677; common to good fat cows, 78.8 miles an hour. The average for \$3676.50; heifers, \$5677; fresh cowa hour.

Hughes, in a Mercer, flashed over the 4.75; culls and common, \$293; lambs, line third.

Twenty thousand dollars, together calves, \$9479.25; heavy and thin, with several hundred dollars in ac- calves. \$6.50@7.50. Hogs-Prime cessory prizes, went to the winner. Totalaff received \$10,000 and Hughes heavy Yorkers, \$7.65 @7.70; light York-\$5,000 from the Speedway manage ere, \$7.15@7.25; pigs, \$6.75@6.90; ment.

was given and no organized system and also to operate against the rebels

# FOUR FAVORABLE FEATURES

Dun's Review of Trade For the Past Week.

Dun's Review of Trade says this week:

"Four features of the business situation are so favorable, for the time being, at least, as to overshadow those conditions which seem doubtful. These favorable features are: The better outlook for the crops; particularly in the northwest; the very notable expansion which has taken place in the iron and ence, where there probably will be a steel trade, a growing population with expanding wants and warmer weather. "Activity still prevails in finished

lines of iron and steel and the larger plants continue to operate almost te capacity. In the Pittsburg district a shortage of crude steel is reported."

# **RETIRING AGE 73**

#### Methodists Adopt Automatic Plan of Shelving Bishops.

The Methodist Episcopal conference at Minneapolis adopted the plan of making automatic the retirement of bishops at the general conference nearest his seventy-third birthday.

The plan will go into effect at the beginning of the next general confer ence and will replace the present method of superannuating bishops by vote of the conference.

Murdered For Few Dollars.

His head pummeled to an unrecognizable mass with blunt weapons, his body stripped of clothing for the few dollars he was known to carry, the body of William Romaneavitch, a for eign miner, was found in the east end of Canonsburg, Pa.

"Scab" Epithet Causes Murder.

At Monaca, Pa., Mrs. Anna Bazone aged twenty-six, was shot dead by Michaei Nobberstick because she called the latter a "scab."

# Doctors Won't Raise Fees.

The attempt to increase the fees of foctors from \$1 to \$2 a visit has been defeated in the Blair County (Pa.) Medical association.

#### PITTSBURG MARKETS.

Butter-Prints, 28472834; tubs, 2744 @28; 'Pennsylvania and Ohio cream-The most spectacular race in motor ery, 26/0261/2, Eggs-Selected, 21.

last year's race was 74.59 miles an and springers, \$25@55. Sheep and

Lambs--Prime wethers, \$5,35@5.50; Totslaff was second; Hughia good mixed, \$5@5.30; fair mixed, \$4@ \$3@7; spring lambs, \$5@8; veal heavy, heavy mixed, mediums and

toughs, \$6.75@7; stags, \$5.75@6.

#### nance at Moundsville, W. Va., and the gates. police will arrest persons caught in Americans Fleeing From Danger. The city council has just enacted Americans are reported fleeing from the ordinance, which also makes it the rebel zone in Mexico.

unlawful to play dominoes, euchre. pedro, casino, or, in fact, any kind of card games for prizes. The ordinance knocks out the euchre partles and was enacted over the protests of members of many women a clubs.

Allen Found Guilty, guilty of murder in the second degree | the ladies to emigrate to that part." for the killing of Judge Massie in the shooting up of the Hillsville (Va.) court.

Aviator Parmalee Killed his death at North Yakima, Wash.

'espondence London Standard.

