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Fourth Monday of February.

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Regular Meetings of County Commis-sioners 1st and 3d Tuesdays of month.

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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

Preaching in the F. M. Church every Sabbath evening at the usual hour. Rev. G. A. Garrett, Pastor. Preaching 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 Tuésdays of each month.

month.

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Caught Under Wreckage, ad For Death-Ghouls Rob Deagodies

Thirteen persons were ky and fifteen injured in a wreck on Chicago, Burlington and Quincy road at Western Springs, a suburb Chi-

Running through a fog with posedly a clear track ahead, traya, 8, a fast mail, ran at full speed, a the rear of train No. 2, known aie Overland express, from Denver, w was standing on the track, teles ing two of the Overland's Pulli

cars Rallroad officials will not fix blame until after the wreck has b investigated thoroughly. Mrs. F.

trains.

fured

act

undertaking rooms.

tower from which the block signal Prohibitionists Name Watkins of Ohio For Vice President,

EUGENE W. CHAFIN

cluded its labors in Atlantic City. J., with the nomination of the party ndard bearers of four years ago-

iron, pleaded for death. Members of lice president. the fire departments of Western Springs and La Grange were on the

g or licensing a traffic that prohe dead before they reached the morgue in La Grange. More than a sh be repealed," favors: dozen large diamond sevs are missing from Jewelry, and, although most of the dead appeared to have been per-

fjential terms of six years and sons in comfortable circumstances, a ondn only. Um marriage and divorce laws

term to men. Alle protection of the rights of laborthout impairment of the

rbitration. of chund state.

Equifgraduated income and inheritandes.

**Mc**Commission

An imporequirement of the

An appendie report discloses

in detail the able interlacing of

SANDT MSTY FALL

KILLS SELF AND CHILDREN Mother Turns on Gas, Then Lays Down With Little Ones. RECOMMENDED Despondent from illness Mrs. Flop ence Boyd, aged forty-one, killed herself and two small children, May, aged seven, and Noble, aged five, at their home in West Chester, Pa., with House Adopts Archbald Com-

Uluminating gas. After preparing breakfast for her husband, Edward Boyd, a motorman, she went to the room where the chil-

dren were asleep and closed the doors REPORT SEVERE ON JURIST and windows, stuffing the crevices with paper. She then turned on the gas and lay down beside the little House Investigating Committee Asks ones to die.

Impeachment For "Misbehavior, Mrs. Boyd had been ill since last April, but was recently discharged High Crime and Misdemeanors." from the hospital as cured. It is be-Hy a vote of 222 to 1 the house lieved she was despondent, fearing a adopted the thirteen articles of imreturn of her malady.

Jail Instead of Altar.

meanors against Judge Robert W. Instead of leading his fiancee to the Archbald, formerly district judge of altar Richard Bem was led to the the United States court of the middle district of Pennsylvania and now a three months on a charge of asjudge of the United States commerce sault and battery. The couple were having a friendly tussle when Richard The house committee report was playfully twisted his sweetheart's arm of about twenty-five miles. severe on Archbald. It demanded that out of place. She began crying, but the judge be impeached for "misbe-

Richard, thinking that she was foolhavior and high crime and misdeing, began tickling her in the ribs. meanors," declaring Archbald's "sense The woman became hysterical. When of moral responsibility had become she recovered she swore out a warrant deadened," and that "he had prostifor her beau's arrest. tuted his high office for personal

Given Long Time to Reach Verdict.

Thirteen articles of impeachment A peculiar situation has arisen in Fayette City, Pa., because the coron-

"The testimony," says the report, er's jury, empanelled for the inquest shows that at different times, when into the killing of two foreigners July Judge Archhald was a judge of the 4, were unable to reach a verdict. United States district court, he sought | The members of the jury were given and obtained credit, and in other inuntil the end of this month to make stances sought to obtain credit from their decision. persons who had litigations pending in

## Fatal Fall of Somnambulist.

While walking in his sleep James C. Murphy, aged forty-eight, manager of the Central hotel at Scottdale, Pa., fell from a second-story window to the pavement, a distance of thirtyfive feet. His skull was crushed and he died thirty minutes later.

### Bullets Fly In Quarrel.

John Allen, aged forty, a prominent umber contractor of Pocomoke City, Md., was shot twice by William B Duncan, a barrel manufacturer, Allen is in a critical condition. The shooting is the result of a difficulty over business matters.

Crushed Under Two-Ton Machine. Gleason Crissman, aged sixteen, of Pittsburg, was crushed to death while engaged in removing a two-ton machine from the plant of a typewriter with the judge in the particular trans- company in Kittanning. Pa. The wagon upset and the heavy machine was not disclosed on the file of the fell on the boy.

MARATHON TO SOUTH AFRICA In Sprint and Hurdle Contests Americans Have Easy Time-Indian Thorpe Best All-Around Athlete. American athletes showed their superiority over the world in the Olymplc games at Stockholm, Sweden, where many world's records were broken by Uncle Sam's boys. Two South Africans, K. K. McArworkhouse in Sharon, Pa., to serve thur and C. W. Gitshaw, won first and second places in the Marathon classic with 2 hours, 36 minutes and 2 hours, 37 minutes, 52 seconds for the course Gaston Strobino of the South Paterson Athletic association, was third in 2 hours, 38 minutes, 42 seconds. Sockalexis, the Indian from Old Town, Me., was fourth and other sturdy runners from the United States supplied eight men in the first fifteen to finish. The events in which the American athletes figured most prominently were 100 Meters-One, two, three for America, Ralph Craig won, A. T. Meyer and D. T. Lippincott finishing second and third. Craig's time, 10 4-5 seconds 200 Meters-R. C. Craig and D. F Lippincott, Americans, finished first

and second. 400 Meter-C, D. Reidpath, American, first; Hans Braun, Germany, se ond; E. F. Lindherg, American, third. Reidpath's time, 48 1-5 seconds.

800 Meters-First three places for America. J. E. Meredith, the school boy, established a world's record, 1 minute, 51 9-10 seconds. Mal Shep pard was second, Ira Davenport, third 1,500 Meters-Won by A. N. S. Jack son of England to the surprise of Americans, who expected a sweep, A Kiviat and N. Taber, Americans, finished in second and third places, Jack son's time, 14 minutes, 36 2-5 sec onds, a new world's record.

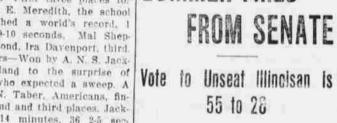
110 Meter Hurdle-One, two, three for America. Fred Kelley broke the tape. His time was 15 1-10 seconds, J. T. Wendell and M. W. Hawkins with corruption.

were second and third. 3,000 Meter Team Race



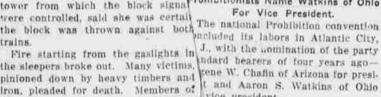
Photo by American Press Association. RALPH C. CRAIG.

LORIMER FIRED



The United States senate onsted William Lorimer of Illinois on the ground that his election was tainted

The vote was 55 to 28. In taking



and Aaron S. Watkins of Ohio te platform adopted, besides deng that the alcoholic drink traffic his court. The testimony shows that scene within a few minutes after the rong and "therefore all laws after Judge Archbald had been prowreck occurred and put out the fire.

dime was the largest sum of money The rear and second coaches of the standing train were completely de-

to influence the officials of the rail-Initiand referendum, himself and his associates. In most

homes open for the succor of the lajured and meanwhile the dead were taken from the wreckage and sent to

plank.

NO EXCUSE FOR DISASTER

CHAFIN HEADS TICKET Wilcox, who was in charge of t vere controlled, said she was certail the block was thrown against both Fire starting from the gaslights in

the sleepers broke out. Many victims,

gene W. Chafin of Arizona for presi-Ghouls are believed to have robbed

crime, poverty and political cor-"n and spreads disease and death tion of United States senators

sons he sought to obtain options on by it vote of the people. culm dumps and other coal properties from officers and agents of coal companies which were owned and con-

trolled by railroad companies. She for women upon the same in order to influence the officers of the coal companies which were sub-

molished and the engine of the mail train lies in the ditch a mass of twistrighti-apital. ed steel and iron. Every person in the Setint of all international disrear coach was either killed or in-Dutes

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Says State Agent, Blaming Ligonier Boad For Fatal Wreck. It is expected that the attorney general of Pennsylvania will be asked by the state railroad commission to can

Residents of the towns threw their

found on any of the bodies.

sider the advisability of instituting **ORDS EXPRESS** criminal prosecutions in connection with the wreck, July 5, on the Ligonler Valley railroad. RA3 LOWERED

John P. Dohoney, marshal of the commission, who investigated the wreck for the commission, made his report in which he describes the circumstances leading up to the disaster Busines&lutionized by Comas "reckless and inexcusable." The company will be given time to make an explanation if it desires after which the railroad commission will

The inte commerce commis-According to Dohoney's report there sion has of sweeping reductions was no reasonable excuse for running in the rateged by express comthe passenger coach ahead of the locomotive, thus putting it in the way of panies. receiving the full force of the collision. cause a generation in rates on

cent.

brough doubges.

The commission will look into the question of whether this was not in direct violation of law.

## EIGHT KILLED IN MINE

Explosion of Gas Probably Caused by

commission at the companies Open Lamp. shall adopt netive label which A gas explosion in the Panama will clearly whether a package mine of the Ben Franklin Coal comhas been pro not. In the event pany of West Virginia, which probably of doubt theyer of a package was caused by an open lamp carried will not be ted to pay and the by one of the victims, killed eight express comfwill no longer have miners and probably fatally injured

three others. The dead are: Joe Cannalle, Joe Marschilla, Mike Rodena, Joe Markeno, Alvy Hurley, Leslie Wilson, Andy Chaskle and Wil-

corporate in between the exliam Cheskie. press compand railroads and The injured are: William Hupp, among the companies them-David Brooks, Joe Manileis, selves.

The lack of safety lanterns caused The comminows that in seva delay of nearly two hours in senderal instancesst favorable coning down the rescue party. Superintracts given bypress companies tendents and other officials of several to the railroas the roads which mines made up the rescue party. All have directorymmon with the the victims were horribly mutilated. express comp

## CAMPAIGN COST \$1,900,000

Manager Cortelyou Tells of Republi-Aviator Badigled When His can Expenses in 1904. Marops. It cost the Republican national com

Earl Sandt, ator, is lying in mittee about \$1,900,000 to finance the Roosevelt campaign in 1904. It cost a good chanciover after a fall the committee \$3,800,000 to run the of seventy-fiveth his aeroplane. campaign of 1900 which resulted in Sandt's rights fractured, the the election of William McKinley.

home at Bedl

These totals were disclosed officially for the first time when George B. Cortelyon, Roosevelt chairman in 1904. juries. appeared as a witness before the sen-

ate committee investigating campaign contributions.

Father Probably Fatally Injures Son. Accidentally jabbed in the right eye by a tine of a pitchfork handled by Instantly. his father. Clayton Krem is at his Elks Approphey For Home. home in Sharon, Pa., unconscious, with his right side paralyzed. Doctora state that the lad probably will not recover, the fork prong having pene-

trated the brain.

is a commercial question | contract. and shoe fixed on the basis of

"The testimony shows, however, accurateyledge secured by a per- that he was as a matter of fact manent partisan tariff commispecuniarily interested in such consion witple powers," reads one tracts and that while his interest was not known to the public, it was known

IMPEACHMENT

mittee's Report, 222 to I

peachment for high crimes and misde-

were presented in the resolution.

moted to the position of United States

circuit judge and had been designated

as one of the judges of the commerce

court in connection with different per-

"The testimony further shows that

sidiary to and owned by the railroad

companies Archbald repeatedly sought

roads to enter into contracts with his

associates for the financial benefit of

instances the contracts were executed

in the name of the person associated

action or trade, and the judge's name

court.

profit."

to the officials of the railroads and of the coal companies and their subsidiaries."

## . . .

Contempt Bill Passes. The house passed the Clayton bill providing jury trials in contempt cases where the offense is not committed in the presence of the court. The vote was 233 to 18.

# **ALLEGES GRAFT "PLANT"**

Cambria County, Pa., Startled by Commissioner's Accusation.

connection with the selection of plans into a water tank on a tender of an and architect for the proposed Cam-

The decisible commission will to a climax in Ebensburg, when County Commissioner A. G. Anderson small packs about 20 per cent. made public a statement in which he While the e reduction is only alleged R. W. Clay, reputed to be an 20 per cene reductions taken architect, was a detective and had altogether from 10 to 50 per

secured the offering of a motion that his plans be adopted by promises of a money consideration to himself and

Commissioner T. Stanton Davis. Anderson declares he was aware that Clay was a detective and on the advice of his counsel and with a clear understanding between himself and Clay participated in a meeting at which he was given \$100 in cash. Mr. enefit o ousands of dollars Anderson says he handed over the it have floto their treasuries

money to a third person, giving a statement of the manner in which he received it. According to Anderson the plan called for the splitting of and fatally injured by Louis Ualagt \$8,000 between the two commission-

ers, the \$100 merely being "hand hospital.

## HILLES CHOSEN MANAGER

President's Secretary to Handle publican Campaign. Charles D. Hilles, President Taft's secretary, was selected as, chairman of the Republican national committee by the subcommittee.

Mr. Hilles was the president's choice to run his campaign for reelection, but when Mr. Taft met the subcommittee he informed them he a hotel at Ex Park, Pa., with would leave the selection entirely to them and refused even to suggest a manager.

James B. Reynolds, former assistant fifth and sixth the right side secretary of the treasury, was selected are broken, hashed, his chest as secretary of the national commit-

## Man Aged 100 a Book Agent.

Fatal. George Clinton Payne of Newark, Adolph Shered forty-five, a N. J., having celebrated his one blacksmith oCastle. Pa., fell hundredth birthday, went back on his while going om work. His route as a book agent, insisting he was head struck alug and he died "good for twenty more years.

## Bought Courthouse For \$10, The Hardin county (0.) courthouse The grand Elks in conven- was sold for \$10. John Burkhart, a tion at Portia, appropriated contractor who paid the price, agreed \$250,000 for the of a national to raze the old structure and cart

away the debris.

#### Sharon Planning Great Time. Plans were started for a great old home week in Sharon, Pa., during the week of July 4, 1913. Prominent local men are behind the movement. It is intended to make the celebration one third of the greatest ever held in western Pennsylvania.

Electrician Burned to Death.

Jessie Walsh, aged thirty-five, an Adams, Americans, first and second, electrician, was burned to a crisp, and with the Greek, Tacilitirask, third. six other employes of the Petroleum The winning jump was 5 feet, 4 inches, Produce company of Pittsburg were Running High Jump-Almer W more or less injured when several Richards, American, won, clearing 6 gasoline tanks in the yards of the feet, 3 3-10 inches; Liesche of Gerplant exploded.

American, third.

York third.

events.

Hammer Throw-Matt McGrath

1,600 Meter Relay-United States

Decathlon and Pentathlon-James

Lazaro, had died from the effects of

the gruelling race in the brolling sun.

Lazaro suffered a sunstroke after run-

ning nineteen miles. F. Slavik, Bo-

hemian runner, was also overcome,

Fall Proves Fatal.

Stephen Disler, aged twenty, was

but his condition is not serious.

first, France and England.

Scalded to Death.

J. Callahan, aged twenty-five, of Braddock, Pa., a fireman, employed on Rumors of grafting proposals in the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, felengine between Connellsville and at 12 feet, 11% inches. bria county (Pa.) insane asylum came Braddock and was scalded to death.

#### Train Kills Woman.

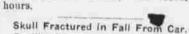
Mrs. Sophia Tralizo, wife of a coal miner of near Washington, Pa., was killed by a Baltimore and Ohio railthird. In putting with both hands road train in sight of her home. She Rose won, McDonald was second and stepped out of the way of one train a Findlander, third. into the path of another. Discus Throw-A. R. Taipale of Fin-

land, first, 148 feet, 1½ inches, a new Coachman and Wife Burn to Death. Olympic record. R. L. Byrd and J. H. In a fire which destroyed the stables Duncan, Americans, were second and on the estate of William Townsend third. Wright at St. Davids, near Philadelphia, James Stewart, aged thirty-eight, American, heat Olympic record, throwthe coachman, and his wife were ing 180 feet, 5 inches. A Canadian burned to death. was second and G. C. Childs of New

#### Peacemaker Dies.

Justice of the Peace George H. Curfman of Arcadia, Pa., who was shot while he was trying to pacify the enraged foreigner, died in the Clearfield

Mistake Costs Life. Taking a large dose of iodine in mistake for medicine Mrs. Anna Gilchrist. aged forty-two, died at Byerly's Cor-Lieutenant G. S. Patton, Jr., U. S. A., ners, near Sharon, Pa. The physiwas the only American competitor. cians worked futilely for several



Orville George was riding on the rear platform of a street car in Washington, Pa. A chain on which he was leaning broke and he fell to the street, austaining a fracture of the skull.

#### Boy Dies of Lockjaw.

Charles, the ten-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kline of Fairview exknee on some broken glass.

### Franklin's Grandson Dies. Dr. Thomas H. Bache, great-great-

was eighty-six years old.

Clark Promises Support. Champ Clark called on Governor Woodrow Wilson and promised the grandson of Benjamin Franklin, and Democratic nominee his full support. one of the oldest physicians in Philadelphia, died in his home there. He

#### No Stumping For Taft. President Taft has decided to keep off the stump this fall.

Inherits Fortune; Drops Dead. W. W. Baxter, who had recently re-Another Aviator Killed. ceived word of failing heir to \$250,000 Victor M. Smith, aviator, was killed by the death of a relative, dropped at Raveaswood, Cal., when he fell fifty dead on the street in Meadwille, Pa. I feet.

this action the senate recorded in his States team won, Sweden and Great tory the first case where a member Britain second and third. of that body has been unseated on Standing Broad Jump-C. Tacili'i-

charges of bribery. rask, a Greek, cleared 11 feet, 6 9-10

When the clerk of the senate finally inches, winning. Platt and Ben announced Lorimer's expulsion the Adams, Americans, were second and senator arose and with head erect and unfaltering step walked out of the Running Broad Jump-A. L. Gutter son, American, beat the Olympic chamber. Many in the crowded galrecord by clearing 24 feet, 11 inches. leries watched this final act in the tragedy with tears streaming down Standing High Jump-Platt and Ben their cheeks.

Lorimer declined to disclose what his plans are for the future, but in the last sentence of his three days' speech he served notice that he would fight to the death to remove this blot from his record and restore his name to many, second, and G. L. Horine, honor.

Even Lorimer's enemies acknowl-Pole Vault-American took all three edged he can, on the precedent asplaces, Harry S. Babcock, Marc S. tablished in his case, call for a reopen-Wright and Frank Nelson being one, ing on new evidence in the United two, three. Babcock cleared the mark States senate. It is likely, however,

that Lorimer will carry the fight back Shot Put-Pat McDonald, Gotham to the state of Illinois and appeal to policeman, made a new Olympic record, 50 feet, 4 inches, in best hand the people for a judgment. He may even seek to be returned to the senate putting. Ralph Rose was second and as a vindication. L. A. Whitney, another American, was

Of the senators voting against Lorimen twenty-seven are. Republicans and twenty-eight Democrats. Of the senators who voted for Loriner twenty are Republicans and eight Democrats.

## DEMAND SHOULD BE HEAVY

Dun's Review Sees Fine Season For Business Ahead.

Dun's Review of Trade says this week:

"The volume of business reaches seasonable proportions. With abundant harvests, which now seem assured, there should be an early and heavy demand for merchandise.

Thorpe, Carlisle Indian, won both "Steel production has been slightly Although not a part of the track and curtailed because of the hot weather field program the interest in the and the necessity of making repairs, modern pentathion was as great as in while difficulty in securing adequate any of the regular events. The Swedes labor has delayed the blowing in of won first, second and third places. several easiern blast furnaces. Pressure for de veries of all kinds of finished products, however, continues a Gloom was cast over the closing significant feature of the situation. hours of the Olympaid when it became Quietness prevails in plg iron and no known that the only Portuguese runlarge contracts are pending, yet prices ner entered in the Marathon, L. are firm."

### PITTSBURG MARKETS.

Butter-Prints, 28/0/29; tubs, 26%; Pennsylvania and Ohio creamery, 2616 @27. Eggs-Selected, 2114 @22. Poulery (Live)-Hons, 155/16.

Cattle-Chalco, \$8,7569; prime, \$8.25 97 8.65; good, \$7.75 m 8.15; they tension, near Greensburg, Pa., died killed when he fell on a pair of shears common, \$5@6.25; common to good at the steel hoop mill in Sharon, Pa. fat buils, \$4016.75; common to good fat cows, \$3@6.50; helfers, \$5@7.25; fresh cows and springers, \$25@55. Sheep and Lambs-Prime wethers, \$4.750r4.801; good mixed, \$4.250r4.60; fair mixed. 2550 rt; culls and common, \$1,10@3; yearlings, \$3@5.50; spring lambs, \$4,50427.25; veal calves, \$9679.50; heavy and thin calves, \$600 Hoga-Prime heavy, \$7,8067,85; heavy mixed and medium, \$7,85617,90; heavy and light Yorkers, \$7,9067.95; pigs. \$7.60@7.75; roughs., \$6.50@7.10; stags, \$6@6.25.

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