

Republican News Item

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LAPORTE PA.

NEWS STORIES IN MINIATURE

Minor Mention of a Week's
Important Events.

A HISTORY OF SEVEN DAYS

Paragraphs Which Briefly Chronicle
the Events of Interest as Bul-
letined by Wire, Wireless and
Cable — Foreign News.

Washington

President Taft nominated Captain
Alfred Reynolds to be rear admiral.

The Anglo-American and Franco-
American arbitration treaties were
signed in the White House.

The Senate, adding two amend-
ments, passed the House bill increas-
ing that body's membership to 433.

The House passed the Cotton bill,
reducing the tariff on cotton goods of
every-day use 21.06 per cent., by a
vote of 202 to 91.

The record of a speech by Secretary
of Agriculture Wilson was put in evi-
dence before the House investigating
committee, showing the Remsen Pure-
Food Board was maintained expressly
to aid manufacturers.

Personal

A daughter was born to Countess
Szechenyi (formerly Gladys Vander-
bilt).

William Hammerstein, the New
York theatrical man, admitted he had
married his dead wife's sister, Miss
Anna Nimmo, a week ago.

A dispatch from Wilhelmshoehe
says that the German empress has
been stricken with a slight attack of
angina pectoris or heart disease.

Russell G. Colt has been served with
papers in a suit for absolute divorce.
His wife, Ethel Barrymore, asks no
alimony, but demands the custody of
her child. The action will be tried in
New York, which recognizes only one
ground for divorce.

Mrs. Waldorf Astor has won the
hearts of the Irish M. P.s. She found
them picnicking by permission in the
grounds at Cliveden, England, and in-
sisted they ought to be guests at the
house, telling them that was the way
it would be in Virginia where she
came from. Then she amused them
by talking politics.

Sporting

Joe Jackson is not only a hard hit-
ter and fast man but a quick thinker
on the ball field.

The town cup, offered by the city of
Coves Isle of Wight, was won by the
kaiser's yacht Meteor.

Lincoln Beachey, after returning
from his flight to Philadelphia, per-
formed thrilling feats at the Nassau
Boulevard aerodrome.

So great now is Rube Marquard's
fame that he has been put on an all
National League team that is com-
pared with an all American League
team.

The record made by Lee Tannehill
in the six games at American League
park, New York, was notable. He had
forty-nine chances and accepted forty-
eight of them, an average of eight a
game.

Ty Cobb's ambition to make 300
hits in one season won't be realized
this year figuring, it mathematically.
In 102 games Ty made 164 hits. That
is 1.61 hits a game. Continuing at
that rate he will make 247 hits.

General

Cotton prices rose sharply on gen-
eral buying, which started in Liver-
pool and spread to American mar-
kets.

A dispatch from Lexington, Ky.,
Ky., stated that one hundred cases of
pellagra were reported in Bell and
Whiteley counties.

Ten cars, carrying the ocean-to-
ocean automobile party, reached San
Francisco on the way to Los Angeles,
Cal., from Atlantic City.

Dr. Andrew S. Draper, State Com-
missioner of Education, in a letter
made public at Albany criticised the
educational chapter of the proposed
charter for New York city.

William Jennings Bryan, at Chic-
ago, assumed full responsibility for the
editorial recently published in his
weekly paper criticising Congressman
Underwood, and stated that he in-
tended to give the Democratic leader
of Congress an early opportunity to
discuss some other things.

While trying to save John Duffy,
fourteen, in swimming off a Brooklyn
pier, Robert Stephenson, twenty-
eight, struck a submerged sand-pile
and broke his spine. Both were
drowned.

Prehistoric relics throwing light on
natural history and the lives of the
Indians have been unearthed at Mad-
isonville, a suburb of Cincinnati.

The body of the girl found in the
Hudson at Irvington, N. Y., was iden-
tified as that of Annie Eiben, who
drowned herself because her engage-
ment was broken.

Counterfeit \$1 certificates are being
circulated in North Adams, Mass.

Lieutenant Charles E. Brillhart, U.
S. N., shot himself dead in the Hotel
Astor, New York.

The arbitration treaties were sent
to the Senate, but owing to absentees
action was delayed.

Former United States Senator Ed-
ward Murphy, Jr., died at his summer
home in Elberon, N. J.

A combination of insurgents and
Democrats directed the Senate Com-
mittee on Finance to report back the
House cotton bill.

Dr. C. D. Woodson has sold the ap-
ples in his orchard near Agency, Mis-
souri, for \$100,000. The orchard con-
tains 260 acres and 10,200 trees.

George B. McCabe, solicitor for the
Department of Agriculture, was on
the stand in the investigation of the
Wiley charges at Washington.

Boys found the headless body of a
woman, undoubtedly murdered, in a
Cincinnati sewer, and the police are
unable to clear up the mystery.

The House at Washington voted to
take up the report of the committee
which investigated the Day portrait
mystery of the State Department.

Admiral Togo placed a wreath on
George Washington's tomb. Of Mount
Vernon he said: "This place is beau-
tiful. A simple home for a great
man."

Protestant clergymen of New York
denounced any such betrayals of the
secrets of their parishioners as occa-
sioned the trial of Rev. A. J. Van-
denheuvel.

Sammy Nassenfeld, fourteen, cross-
ed the ocean in the cabin of the Kais-
er Wilhelm II., and until the ship was
coming up New York bay it was not
known that he was a stowaway.

When 1,500 feet in the air at Atlan-
tic City the release clutch of a para-
chute, with which Howard Bennett
was to drop from a balloon, refused
to work, and the aeronaut, having
punched a hole in the balloon, had
many escapes from death before final-
ly dropping in the ocean.

Pallegrine Scaglia was arrested in
St. Louis. The New York police be-
lieve he is responsible for the mys-
terious shootings which ended the
lives of three brothers named Cardi-
nali. One of them was killed each
year. Scaglia's scarred face gave the
detectives their first clue.

Foreign

The remains of Edwin A. Abbey, the
noted American painter, were cremat-
ed at Golders Green, London.

Mlle. Marving, the woman aviator,
while monoplaneing at St. Etienne,
France, lost her nerve and collided
with a tree. She was unhurt.

A mutiny at Cherbourg, France,
among men and petty officers of the
torpedo flotilla led to 200 being placed
under arrest.

The Germans are busy Germanizing
Agadir. They are building a dancing
stage and already have opened a beer
house ashore.

Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt of
New York were guests of King George
and Queen Mary at dinner on board
the royal yacht off Cowes.

A new Canadian river, at least 300
miles long, has been reported to the
government. It is the Black Crow, a
tributary of the Porcupine.

On September 5 at Kiel the Kaiser
will review the greatest array of Ger-
man war craft ever assembled, com-
prising 140 vessels and 25,000 men.

The office of the International Har-
vester Co. in Odessa, Russia, was en-
tered by armed bandits who seized
\$1,800 after wounding the manager.

Antoine Simon, President of Hayti,
left Port-au-Prince on board a Hay-
tian cruiser, leaving the revolution-
ists in undisputed control of the re-
public.

Ex-President Simon of Hayti board-
ed a Dutch steamer bound for Jama-
ca; as he left the harbor of Port-au-
Prince the three Haytian warships sal-
uted.

President Taft is figuring conspicu-
ously in the Canadian elections. His
reciprocity utterances are quoted
more frequently than those of home
statesmen.

Lord Morley published a list of sev-
enty-six peers who had promised to
vote for the veto bill; the Tory ex-
tremists were believed to number six-
ty-seven.

Several political prisoners in the
penitentiary at Chihuahua, Mexico,
went on a strike when they were par-
doned, refusing to leave unless liber-
ty was given to the other prisoners.

Spanish and French labor men met
in Madrid to protest against Franco
Spanish military operations in Moroc-
co; the French delegates declared
war would be opposed by a general
strike.

The Nicaraguan Gunboat Omatepe
is at the bottom of the Rama river.
She turned turtle in one of the worst
storms that swept the Gulf coast in
years. The Omatepe was formerly
the steamer Esther.

The total immigration into Canada
in June was 40,009, an increase of 16
per cent. Of these 27,974 came in at
ocean ports and 12,035 from the United
States.

Mr. Balfour gave notice of a resolu-
tion to be moved in the House of
Commons in further protest against
the government's method of forcing
through the veto bill.

A general strike in the port of Lon-
don was declared after 12,000 dock
laborers had struck because they did
not receive an increase in wages said
to have been promised.

ARSON FOR HIRE TO COVER THEFT

Cashier Admits Man Blown Up
Was His Tool.

WAS TRYING TO BURN BOOKS

Prisoner Confesses His Purpose Was
to Destroy Evidence of Speculations,
and Implicates Bookkeeper, Who
Denies Knowledge of Incidents.

Jersey City, N. J.—The Jersey City
police unearthed a crime wherein
drink, larceny, bad companions, con-
spiracy, an attempt at burglary, friend-
ship, arson and the death of one of
the conspirators by fire and explosion
figured in dramatic details. The cen-
tral figure in the story is Samuel
Brown, tall and slender, with finely
cut features that show the effects of
dissipation, a Mason and Mystic
Shriner, with an attractive wife and
a delightful home in No. 315 West
113th street, Manhattan, who was ar-
rested and charged with arson in con-
nection with the fire on the preceding
evening in the office of the Long Dock
Mills and Elevator, No. 68 Pavonia
avenue, Jersey City, of which he was
cashier.

A few hours before Brown's arrest
Frank Walsh, alias "Lightning," an
outcast, who hung around saloons in
East Newark, died as the result of
burns that followed an explosion of
gasoline in the office, whether he went
to destroy books and check stubs that
would incriminate Brown and to set
fire to the building with the aim of
giving the impression that burglars
had cracked the safe, robbed it and
committed arson to hide their crime—
As the result of Walsh's death the
additional charge of manslaughter or
murder was made against Brown in
the police court. A third man implicat-
ed in the affair is Patrick B. Timmons
of Newark, an expert book-
keeper, who, it is charged, sought to
aid Brown in hiding the details of the
cashier's thefts from the Long Dock
Mills and Elevator. He denies that he
knows anything about the affair that
would incriminate him.

Samuel Brown, cashier of the mills,
has admitted a shortage of \$2,500 in
his accounts. He turned for help
three months ago to Timmons. Tim-
mons, an expert accountant, tried to
cover up the embezzlement, then
found a way by which the evidence
of it might be destroyed.

Walsh agreed—for a payment of \$10,
it is said—to burn the contents of the
safe in the office of the mills, which is
one block away from the Erie Rail-
road station.

DEAD AT 100 YEARS.

Mrs. Susanna Tobey Retained Facul-
ties and Happy Disposition to End.

Wareham, Mass.—Mrs. Susanna K.
Tobey died here aged 100 years after
an illness of several months. Mrs.
Tobey lived here for seventy-four
years, having come from Middleboro,
where she was born. Her early life
was spent in North Middleboro and in
1835 she was married to Mr. Tobey
on the day that Daniel Webster made
his memorable address on the com-
pletion of the Bunker Hill Monument.

COLEMAN CARNEGIE DEAD.

Nephew of Ironmaster Victim of
Pneumonia in Adirondacks.

Glens Falls, N. Y.—Coleman Car-
negie, of Pittsburg and Ferdinand, Fla.,
a nephew of Andrew Carnegie, died
at the house of Samuel Jenkins, an
Adirondack guide, at Patten's Mills.

BOY CAGED WITH HYENAS.

Child of Five Badly Bitten by Beasts
When Being Exhibited.

Rapid City, S. D.—Kept in a cage
with a pair of South American hyenas,
which were being exhibited, and bit-
ten and scratched until he moaned
when any one touched him, was the
experience of a boy named Jenree, five
years old, according to the charges of
State's Attorney Denu, who caused
the arrest of the child's foster par-
ents, Mr. and Mrs. James J. Johnson.
The child was exhibited by a carnival
company through Minnesota and
Iowa.

The mother of the boy, who is now
Mrs. Henry N. Weakley of Omaha,
learned of the affair and has started
proceedings to get possession of him.

Casein Kills Game Fish.

Callicoon, N. Y.—Complaints have
been made from points north of here
that the game fish in the Delaware
river are being killed out as the result
of refuse casein from the creameries
being dumped into the river.

No Hope for Pension Bills.

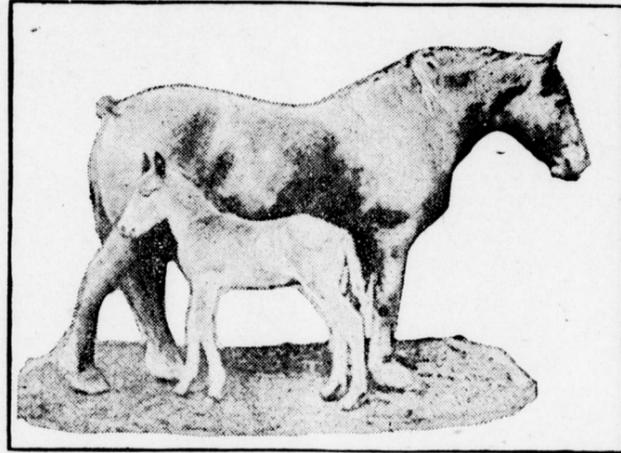
Washington.—What possibly was
the last chance to get pension legisla-
tion through the House at this ses-
sion was lost when Speaker Clark sus-
tained a point of order made by Fitz-
gerald of New York against the An-
derson Invalid Pension bill.

Cholera in Italy Spreads.

Washington.—The epidemic of
cholera in Italy is spreading. Al-
ready it has extended to Genoa and
Lecce.

PROPER TREATMENT OF COLTS DURING THE SUMMER'S HEAT

Many Good Animals Have Been Aged and Made Dull by
Foolish Habit of Letting Them Run Unbroken Into
Spring When They Are Three or Four Years
Old and Then Putting Them to Work.



Prize Winnink Draft Mare and Foal.

(By J. M. BELL, Virginia.)

Try to be patient with your colt
Mr. Farmer. Remember he is green—
yes, as green as the grass he eats so
peacefully when you turn him out to
graze and the harness no longer chafes
his soft young body.

All farmers know that a four-year-
old colt will stand more than a three-
year-old. Bone and muscle are better
matured and generally better size,
therefore, he is better able to stand
a day's work. But, when it comes to
that, no green, unbroken colt should
be expected to do a full day's work
in the team of well seasoned farm
or road horses.

So many good colts have been aged
and made dull by this foolish habit
of letting them run absolutely un-
broken into the spring when they are
three or four-year-olds and then catch-
ing them and putting them at hard,
steady work just as the busy season
comes on, when the crops need work,
when the flies are rampant and when
neither the master's nor the colt's
tempers are at their best.

Imagine a farmer starting out to
mow hay with a green or half broken
colt hitched alongside of a mule or
a steady farm horse to a mowing ma-
chine, double row cultivator, corn
planter, plow or harrow.

All implements need a steady, well-
broken team and at the same time a
good driver, who, in order to do his
best work has little time for else than
quietly handling his team and imple-
ment at one and the same time.

This man will not get much satisfac-
tion out of a day's work if he has
to worry with a green, restive colt,
who, chafing at the unexpected misery
of heavy work in hot weather, starts
up a little too soon or not soon enough,
protests at having to walk in a
straight line at a slow gait, etc.

It is not impossible that he will balk,
kick or rear upon what might be con-
sidered a very slight provocation, or
no provocation at all to a broken, mid-
dle-aged farm horse.

In that section of Virginia known as
The "Valley" famous for its splendid
line of stock, the farmers are very
successful breeders of horses, notably
heavy draft horses and their rule is
to break these big colts at two years
old, never working them over half a
day at a time and beginning the break-
ing process in the late winter and
early spring.

The first link is to a wagon in a
steady team and with a quiet team-

ster, generally a white man who is
used to the daily handling of horses.

The writer visited that section two
years ago this month and while the
guest of a well-known horse breeder,
saw four full-blooded Percherons
working to a manure spreader, a nine-
year-old-mare under the saddle, a
three-year-old-stallion in the off-lead
and a young mare under the line.

The average weight of these splen-
did horses was about 1,800 pounds
each, but the remarkable part of the
business was that these two young,
vigorous stallions were working quiet-
ly with mares. Their teamster had
them under perfect control, but they
had been worked the same as two-
year-olds and had become used to
farm labor by degrees.

Of course, advice is cheap and the
farmers get lots of it and in this mat-
ter of working colts and green horses
in the summer time they have heard
it all—fitting on the harness, scraping
the collars at night, washing off the
shoulders and sparing the lash.

I have only to say this, and I speak
from experience: If the farmer don't
go easy with the three and four-year-
olds at this season they will be old
and sluggish long before their time.

GIVE MILK COW GOOD TREATMENT

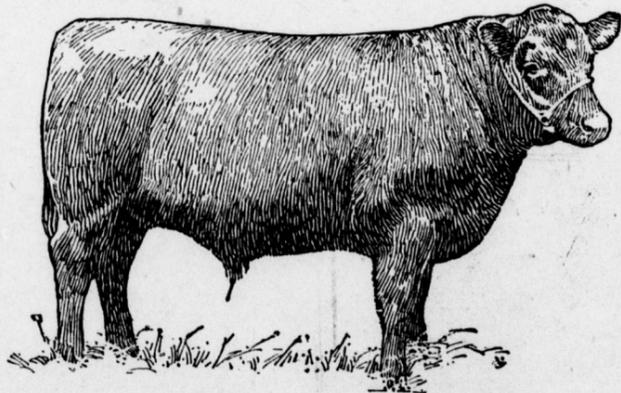
Animal Should Have Access to
Rock Salt at All Times—
Should Not be Hurried
by Dog or Horse.

A small quantity of barrel salt
should be given the cow once or twice
a week; and she should have constant
access to rock salt, either in the yard
or pasture.

In going to and from the pastures,
the cows should have the use of a good
wide lane, so that they may not be
hooked and jammed about. Do not hur-
ry them with a dog or horse. If the
floors of the barn are of cement, a
small quantity of sand should be
sprinkled on the floor before the cows
are turned out or allowed to come in.
This will prevent them from slipping.

Care should be exercised, when they
are running together, that heavy cows
do not ride the young heifers when
the latter are in season. Heifers are
frequently injured for life by this
treatment; broken-down rumps being
rather common in some herds.

CHAMPION STEER SHAMROCK II.



Silage is going to be more used than
in the past, and cattle feeders are com-
ing to the conclusion at last that it
should not be ignored, says the Na-
tional Stockman. Cheaper grains have
been made by using silage as rough-
age, while gains have been made more
rapid, especially where the cattle
were fed only 90 days. The plan
adopted in handling silage is to let the
ear of the corn reach as advanced a
stage of maturity as possible without
firing the fodder. Many stock feeders
in the upper edge of the corn belt,
where dent corn often fails to come to
maturity because of early frosts, are
using this silage method with the best
of success, and for wintering cattle
its use is equal to pasturing them.
Meanwhile the demand for breeding
cattle is showing a steady increase,

and Illinois, Indiana, Michigan and
Ohio farmers are buying thousands of
good breeding cows, paying as high
as \$50 per head, or more than killers
will offer. Furthermore, west of the
Missouri river, in the former range
country, new farmers have fenced in
the lands and are in the market look-
ing for pure-bred bulls in some in-
stances, although most of the demand
now is for cheap bulls. The illustra-
tion shows Shamrock II., grand cham-
pion steer, at the recent International
Live Stock show.

Timothy Hay.

Timothy hay, when fed alone, is a
very poor ration for any animal, but it
is much worse for a growing one. It
will fill, but he who feeds it will not
get best results.

NOTHING BUT AN AMATEUR

Fair Damsel's Questions That Re-
vealed Callow Lover in His
True Light.

"Do you really and truly think I
am beautiful?" she asked.

"You are simply divine," he re-
plied.

"But there are other girls whom
you think more beautiful than I."
"No, I don't think there is a more
beautiful girl in the world than you."

"There are other girls you think
are just as beautiful, though."

"You are more beautiful than any
other girl I ever saw."

"I suppose there are plenty of
girls whom you consider almost as
beautiful as I am."

"I think you are far more beau-
tiful than any other girl that ever
breathed."

"Well, why didn't you say that in
the first place?"

"That was what I meant, if I didn't
exactly say so."

"O, well, go on. My goodness!
Must I suggest everything nice that
you say to me?"

"What more can I say?"

"Heavens! I'm not going to sit here
giving you lessons. I thought the
way you started out that you had
made love before."

IN THE COUNTRY.



The City Man—Your father, I be-
lieve, cleared the land of everything.
The Countryman—Yes—everything
but the mortgage.

Ended Cat's Sojourn.

Felix Smith of Easton, Pa., bought
a cat the other day. He paid \$5 for
her. Why did Felix pay five bucks
for the cat? Answer—Because she
was guaranteed to be a good rat-
ter. Did Felix have rats? We should
say he did—the house was full of 'em!
And the cat cleaned 'em out! No;
that's the curious part of it. After the
cat had been on the job a week the
rats were as plentiful as ever. Felix
couldn't understand it until one eve-
ning he concealed himself in the base-
ment to watch the cat. About 9 p. m.,
as the cat sat with her eye on a rat
hole, Felix says that rat after rat came
out of the hole, walked up to the old
cat, kissed her good-night and then
returned to the hole. After that Felix
kicked the cat out of the house.—Bos-
ton Post.

An Undefinable Definition.

A few days after school opened in
the spring a teacher in a Brooklyn
school was testing the members of
one of her old classes on what they
had remembered of the definitions she
had taught them during the preceding
term. Finally she asked the bright
boy of the class this question:

"Now, Robert, tell me what a hypo-
crite is?"

"A hypocrite," replied Robert with-
out hesitation, "is a kid 'at comes to
school wit' a smile on his mug."

The Ground of Their Love.

"Let us have peace," said the Eng-
lish invader. "Can you not see that
the white strangers love the redmen?"
"Ah, yes," replied the intelligent In-
dian, "they love the very ground we
walk upon."—Sacred Heart Review.

"That's
Good"

Is often said of

Post
Toasties

when eaten with cream or
rich milk and a sprinkle of
sugar if desired.

That's the cue for house-
keepers who want to please
the whole family.

Post Toasties are ready
to serve direct from the
package—

Convenient

Economical

Delicious

"The Memory Lingers"

Sold by Grocers

POSTUM CEREAL CO., Ltd.,
Battle Creek, Mich.