

Republican News Item

JOHN B. ENGLISH, Editor.

LAPORTE PA.

WEEK'S NEWS STORIES RETOLD

Events That Made a Stir Condensed to a Paragraph.

WHAT WASHINGTON IS DOING

News of Interest That Trickles From the White House and the Various Departments — Catalogue of Crimes and Casualties.

Washington

The Senate was in session only ten minutes and adjourned out of respect for the memory of the late Senator William P. Frye.

The government crop report showed a tremendous decline in the condition of the principal grains.

Secretary MacVeagh, after a conference with Chicago bankers, decided to withhold his ruling as to the status of security holding companies.

The Steel Trust probes voted not to require George W. Perkins to answer questions concerning personal campaign contributions, and he was examined as to other matters.

Attorney-General Wickersham reported on the case of the National City company. It was said bankers were prepared to comply with possible Government demands as to their "security company" business.

Solicitor McCabe of the Department of Agriculture admitted altering a Federal court decision, striking out the words "benzoic acid" before having it printed as a Government document and employing an expert under terms for which he aided in making charges against Dr. Wiley.

Personal

The Rt. Hon. Sir Samuel Walker, lord chancellor of Ireland since 1905, is dead.

Smith Ely, former mayor of New York, who died on July 1, bequeathed \$915,000 to charitable and religious institutions.

Miss Matilda Moisant, sister of the aviator who lost his life at New Orleans, won her pilot's license from the Aero club, after having devoted a single month to the study of the art of flying.

Rev. Dr. G. C. Richmond of Philadelphia said he would continue to denounce the "projected Astor-Force disgrace" and do all he can "to make it impossible for that wedding to be solemnized by a clergyman of any faith."

Sporting

Eighteen men started from Brussels on an aviation circuit of Belgium for prizes aggregating \$7,000.

Pitcher Krapp of the Cleveland Indians, watches the bases sharply and is quick as a flash at fielding ground balls.

Secretary Barnard of the Cleveland club says Harry Davis hasn't signed any kind of a paper whatever to manage the Naps next season.

General

Testifying before the Stanley Steel probes, George W. Perkins denounced the Sherman Anti-Trust act as destructive to Big Business.

Suit was brought against Senator Lorimer by a Chicago firm to recover \$6,000 for work claimed to have been done on his summer home.

Major Moy of Plainfield has sued the Courier News for \$10,000, alleging libel in an article saying the mayor had misused \$186 of city funds.

A bitter fight in the building industry was looked for in New York as the result of the strike of the White-stone Association of Marble Polishers and Cutters.

Rioting continued in the Brooklyn car strike, twenty-five persons being hurt and about fifty arrested; the police "strong arm" squad put many mobs to flight.

Representative Beckemeyer, a witness before the Lorimer investigating committee, asserted that he received \$1,000 for voting for Lorimer and frankly admitted that he lied when he denied bribery before the Cook County Grand Jury.

A mob of 400 men battered down the doors of the Coatesville (Pa.) hospital, dragged out Ezekiel Walker, a negro charged with killing Special Policeman Rise on Saturday night, carried him half a mile manacled to his hospital cot, and burned him alive.

The Controller of the Federal Treasury, Mr. Tracewell, construed the last naval appropriation act to mean that "every" employe in a shipyard where government vessels are building must enjoy an eight-hour day.

A dispatch from Fort Wayne, Ind., stated that a Pennsylvania railroad train had been wrecked at that place; four persons were reported killed and thirty injured.

Henry Clay Loudenslager congressman from the first New Jersey district, is dead in Paulsboro, N. J.

A Milwaukee dairy will pay \$5 a gallon for milk from Pauline, the White House cow, while she is on exhibition at a dairy show.

In order to provide elk for a new park in Denver "Buffalo" Jones guarantees to drive 10,000 wild elk into the proposed park in 30 days.

Wilbur Wright arrived home and talked of progress in aviation in Europe and the loss of life racing had caused.

Fort Wayne, Ind., W. C. T. U. learned with amazement that a local brewer had secretly paid the rent of their soft drink booth at the county fair.

Henry Clay Frick retired from the directorates of three railroads, and his acquaintances said he might soon quit business altogether to devote more time to his art collection.

Booker T. Washington will not be allowed to speak in Representatives Hall of the Texas capitol during his proposed visit to Austin in September and October.

Classis of Grand Rapids West, of the Christian Reformed denomination, adopted a report demanding that all members of the denomination resign from labor unions.

John Dixon, eighty-nine years old, who at the battle of Vera Cruz saw Gen. Santa-Ana of the Mexican army lose his wooden leg in escaping, died in West Plains, Mo.

The Public Service Commission, 2d District, has denied the application of the Buffalo, Rochester & Eastern Railroad company to build a line from Troy to Buffalo.

The New York State Superintendent of Insurance, in his report on the life companies, said that the year 1910 was a prosperous one for those concerns.

Chicago wholesalers admit that meat prices will soar to new high records as a result of drought in the cattle raising country.

Chicago claims the 2,500,000 population mark, and says her new directory will prove it.

A warrant was issued in Ketsap county, Wash. for the arrest of Linda Marfield Hazzard, known as the "starvation doctor," on an information charging murder in the first degree; several of her patients are said to have starved to death.

The Albany (N. Y.) County Savings bank began a suit against the administrators of the estate of Senator John Raines, alleging that the defendants had failed to comply with the terms of a bond and mortgage issued on the dead man's holdings of real property.

Suit was filed by the United States government in the Federal Circuit court at Columbus, Ohio, against six railroads and three coal mining concerns, charging a combination in restraint of trade, and asking that the combination be enjoined from continuing business.

Miss Jennie Irwin Martin, clubwoman and lecturer of New York, wrote to Rev. Dr. Richmond saying she knew Mrs. Force and Miss Force and pleading with him "to save this young girl from an awful fate." Bishops and others continued to denounce the coming marriage.

Admiral Togo inspected the United States warships in course of construction at Philadelphia, and it was said was more impressed with them than anything he had seen during his tour; a change was made in the admiral's itinerary to enable him to see the United States fleet manoeuvres, off Provincetown, Mass.

Foreign

Mulai Ha'id, the sultan of Morocco, is ill with typhoid fever.

A minor operation was performed on the Pope's knee to relieve pain.

The Kaiser's yacht Meteor finished alone in the race for the gold cup at the international regatta.

A general strike has been declared at Cadiz, Spain, and most of the shops and factories have been closed down.

The veto bill came before the House of Lords shorn by the Commons of the amendments previously made by the peers.

Vienna authorities prohibited the importation, exportation or transit of second-hand clothing from Trieste, where there are 26 cases of cholera.

By a vote of 256 to 159 the House of Commons adopted a ministerial resolution calling for the payment of \$2,000 a year to each of its members as salary.

Edison was profoundly interested in the proceedings of the House of Commons, though he found them lacking in excitement, and the eminent members of Parliament paid him distinguished attention.

General Antenor Firmin, the Haitian leader, who it was thought might cause a new revolution by his claims to the presidency, quit politics for good.

Troops were ordered from Aldershot to the East End of London to deal with the rioting strikers; virtually no foodstuffs were handled at the Port of London.

The Carlton hotel, London, was partly destroyed by fire, and Jameson Lee Finney, an American actor, was burned to death.

The damage caused by the burning of the Carlton hotel, London, was estimated at nearly \$300,000, all covered by insurance, including the belongings of the guests.

The French steamer Emir, bound from Gibraltar to a Moroccan port, came into collision with the British steamer, Silverton and foundered immediately; twenty-seven passengers and crew were rescued and eighty-six were drowned.

NEGRO LYNCHED IN PENNSYLVANIA

Taken from Hospital and then Burned at Stake for Murder.

PITEOUS PLEA FOR MERCY

Thrice Thrust Into Flames—Victim Beaten Back Into Fire After Dragging Bed From Blazing Fagots —Mob Quietly Dispersed.

Coatesville, Pa.—Zachariah Walker, a negro desperado, was carried on a cot from the hospital here and burned to a crisp by a mob of men and boys on a fire which they ignited about a half mile from town. The negro, who had shot and killed Edgar Rice, a special policeman of the Worth Iron Mills, was first dragged to the scene of the shooting, begging piteously for mercy. He had been arrested by a posse after a search which had stirred the countryside. When the posse finally found him he was found hiding in a cherry tree, and with the last bullet in his revolver he shot himself in the mouth, falling from the tree. He was removed to the hospital and placed under police guard.

A few minutes after 9 o'clock p. m., a crowd numbering almost 1,000 persons appeared at the hospital. The leaders were unable to gain admission, but they quickly smashed the window frames and crawled through the corridor. A policeman who had been placed on duty to watch Walker was the only person in the building beside the nurse and patients.

The leader of the mob placed his hands over the policeman's eyes, while others who had entered the building set about to take their man from the hospital.

The lynching was accomplished only after the negro, mad from pain, had leaped from the blazing fagots piled over him and tried to escape, dragging the bed to which he was bound by his handcuffs.

A crowd of 2,000 watched the mob leaders beat the negro with fence rails and force him, shrieking, back into the flames.

Three times he bounded up and three times was thrust back, until finally his quivering body fell into the fire. Only then was the mob satisfied.

The masked men walked back to the town and a half hour later they had dispersed.

The only masks worn by the members of the mob were handkerchiefs drawn loosely over their faces.

Coatesville is a town of about 10,000 persons, and is located on the main line of the Pennsylvania Railroad, about thirty miles west of Philadelphia.

18-HOUR FLYER WRECKED.

Great Steel Cars Jump Tracks on Outskirts of Fort Wayne.

Fort Wayne, Ind.—Rushing at a speed of about seventy miles an hour to make up lost time, the Pennsylvania special, one of the eighteen-hour fliers between Chicago and New York on the Pennsylvania railroad, was wrecked in the outskirts of this city at a new switch. The two huge engines and the baggage, buffet, and two sleeping cars rolled down an embankment. This is the second Sunday in succession that the flier has been wrecked.

Four persons were killed and more than thirty injured in the smash. The Known Dead: ARRICK, WILLIAM E., freight engineer, Fort Wayne, Ind. MALONE, PETER, Fort Wayne, engineer of flyer. CREIGH, W., Fort Wayne, fireman on flyer. SNYDER, VALENTINE, of Crestline, Ohio, fireman on freight train.

In leaving the rails the two engines side-wiped a freight engine, and the three piled up, the freight engine rising over the two others as they rolled over the bank.

The rails and roadbed are torn up for half a mile.

SENDING ICE TO PARIS.

Norway Rushing Supplies to Mitigate the Intense Heat.

Paris.—Norway is sending supplies to lessen the ice famine in Paris. Ice at present is costing Paris \$12 a ton, against \$4, which is the normal price.

It is feared that before the end as much as \$20 a ton will be demanded. The heat here is intense and there seems no prospect or hope of its abating.

Drought Boosts Beef Prices.

Chicago.—That the drought in the Southwest is responsible for the rise in the price of beef is the opinion of the packers.

Mob Shoots and Burns Negro.

Durant, Okla.—A mob of 500 whites captured and shot to death an unidentified negro who yesterday attacked and shot Mrs. Redden Campbell, near here, and afterward burned the negro's body.

Lynched for 'Phone Insult.

Farmersville, Tex.—Commodore Jones, a negro, who it is alleged used insulting language in addressing a white woman over the telephone, was hanged by a mob here.

For the Hostess

"Can" Shower. At a jolly affair given for a bride who had lived in the town all her life, and was a great favorite, the hostess asked each guest to bring a "can" of something for an emergency shelf. Then she gave this "can" contest, reading the questions, each one keeping account of the number answered.

1. Though this can is a can, you all will agree. The can is termed thus, because it holds tea.
2. This long, narrow can holds so precious a stock. That oft you will find it has more than one lock.
3. The most wicked can, tho' safe from police. Should you search for its heart you will find it in grease.
4. This can is a can that delights you and me. It always is "open," and likewise is free.
5. Where breezes blow, and surges roll, With swelling form and manner proud. This can in triumph rides the waves, The sailor's living and his shroud.
6. Here's a can which, bear in mind, Lives on others of its kind.
7. They say empty cans will produce the most noise. But if properly filled, this will startle the boys.
8. Most cans are hardly fit to eat. Yet you'll like this kind, nice and sweet.
9. The waltz or the glee or the bold and martial strain, Each one, as his favorite, indorses; But for those who prefer oratorio style This can sweetest music discourses.
10. Now who would elect in a can to reside, Yet this as a shelter is known far and wide.
11. A can of most sagacious mind, 'Tis "frugal, prudent, shrewd," you'll find.
12. That a horse should use cans seems indeed strange to say. Yet if pressed to have one, he'd not utter a nay.
13. To put cans in poems no one is inclined. Yet cans of this sort in some poems you'll find.
14. In tubs and in barrels men have ventured from land, And in cans of this kind, so I understand.
15. Now here is a can that is yellow and round, 'T would seem little prized, for it grows on the ground.

- KEY.
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| 1. Canister. | 9. Cantata. |
| 2. Canal. | 10. Canopy. |
| 3. Candle. | 11. Cannoy. |
| 4. Candle. | 12. Canter. |
| 5. Canvas. | 13. Canto. |
| 6. Cannibal. | 14. Canoe. |
| 7. Cannon. | 15. Cantaloupe. |
| 8. Candy. | |

Musical Entertainment. After the meeting of a musical club the hostess had this little diversion: One played the melody of the following songs, the titles being unannounced.

"Star-Spangled Banner," "Marching Through Georgia," "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean," "Battle Hymn of the Republic," "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp," "Hail Columbia," "Home Sweet Home," "Yankee Doodle," "When Johnnie Comes Marching Home Again," "Auld Lang Syne," "America."

The guests wrote down the names

opposite the numbers, the pianist saying as she played, "No. 2," etc. After each piece the hostess held up an object which illustrated a term used in music, for instance, "Time," was a small clock; "measure," a yardstick; "key," a door key; "flats," two flat-irons; "lines," a pair of nursery lines; "sharps," a carrying set; "tie," a gentleman's tie; "bars," small clothes-bars; "staff," a cane; "a whole note," a dollar; "a half-note," a half dollar; "a quarter-note," a silver quarter. The ice cream was in shape of musical instruments and the bonbons were in small pianos, violins, etc.

"Ship" Contest. For a guest going abroad, the hostess had this contest, giving the questions at the table:

- What ship has no soft berths? Hardship.
 What do Quakers prefer? Friendship.
 What ship requires the best men? Seaman-ship.
 What ship should saints sail in? Worship-ship.
 What ship held only twelve persons? Apostleship.
 What ship should always protect its passengers? Citizenship.
 What ship should right itself even when capsize? Clerks-ship.
 This ship is possessed of every "faculty"? Professorship.
 Is looking for a mate? Courtship.
 Always has a house under it? Senator-ship.
 What ship is always fastened to a peer? Lordship.
 Always managed by more than one person? Partnership.
 What ship is made for one of its own hands? Stewardship.
 What ship is never overloaded? Statesmanship.

MADAME MERRIL

IN VOGUE

The vogue of fuschia has but little abated. Above all others, the season's fabric is voile. Square and round neck bodices are equally popular. Fashionable are royal purple parasols with white silk linings. Sailor collars of satin or silk are now veiled with black or white chiffon.

Satin and velveteen are predicted as the leaders in suit material for the fall.

Nothing seems to diminish the popularity of the collarless bodice or gown.

A novel and pretty conceit from Paris is colored sashes and shoes to match.

Irregular shapes and plenty of un-curved ostrich plumes mark the latest large hats as a rule.

Their prominence in the coronation celebration has brought rich oriental fabrics again to the fore.

Sweet peas in their delicate pink, blue, lavender and pink shades are ideal for the afternoon hats.

Dressing Gowns



THE gown on the left is a pretty gown of cream Viyella, cut Magyar and trimmed with collar and cuffs of turquoise Viyella; the right front is taken over to the left side, where fastening is formed by buttons covered in blue. A girdle draws the gown in at waist. Materials required: Five yards Viyella 33 inches wide, 1 yard blue for trimming, 9 buttons.

A real kimono, in style, is the second. It is made up in Japanese cotton crepe, edged down front and on sleeves by bands of sateen of the same color as design on crepe. A sash draws the gown in at the waist, and is loosely knotted at the left side of front, where ends are left hanging. Materials required: Seven yards cotton crepe 28 inches wide, 1 1/2 yards sateen.



ALL OFF. The Big Boy—What did yer girl give yer at Christmas, Bill? The Little Boy—De mitten.

ITCHING AND BURNING SKIN

"About three years ago I was attacked with a very severe itching and burning all over my body and finally my skin broke until my body looked like a piece of raw meat. I did believe that I could not stand the torture any longer, while all the time I was using the salve and the wash ordered by my physician without relief. When I was advised to go to a skin specialist I went with no better results. My body was covered with large white scales, with scales on my hands, arms and lower limbs. In about one week my scalp was covered with scales which looked like dandruff but became worse each day until at the end of another week the scales were as large as on a fish. The itch in my head was unbearable. My hair was coming out in combfuls until it looked so bad I was ashamed to go on the street.

"I used tar soap for a shampoo, but it took no effect. At the end of three weeks the back of my head was completely bald. I was a sight when I decided to try the Cuticura Ointment for the hair, and when I saw the wonderful results I decided to try the Cuticura Soap and Ointment on my body. After taking six baths in hot water with plenty of Cuticura Soap, and using three boxes of Cuticura Ointment and one bottle of Cuticura Pills, I was cured. My hair has grown more than an inch in length.

"Before using the Cuticura Soap and Ointment I lost all of my finger nails and my hands were so sore I could not put them in water. If I had tried, them sooner I would have saved a few hundred dollars." (Signed) Mrs. K. Detlefson, 651 Knickerbocker Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y., Jan. 24, 1911.

Although Cuticura Soap and Ointment are sold everywhere, a sample of each, with 32-page book, will be mailed free on application to "Cuticura," Dept. 16 K, Boston.

The Wreck. Mrs. Ronald H. Barlow, the eastern golf champion, was talking at the Cape May Golf club about the benefits of sea air.

"To look at the cottagers and natives of Cape May," she said, "speaks of these benefits more eloquently than I could do. How pale and wan seem city people beside these brown, supple, vigorous men and women! An excursionist from the city said to a fisherman on the beach the other morning:

"Do you have many wrecks here?" "The fisherman looked contemptuously at the city man, who was in bathing dress. He looked contemptuously at his hollow chest and white, thin legs and arms, and then he replied: 'You're the fust I've saw this season.'"

Serenity. "The true religious man, amid all the ills of time, keeps a serene forehead and entertains a peaceful heart. This, going out and coming in amid all the trials of the city, the agony of the plague, the horrors of the thirsty tyrants, the fierce democracy abroad, the fiercer ill at home—the saint, the sage of Athens, was still the same. Such a one can endure hardness; can stand alone and be content; a rock amid the waves—lonely, but not moved. Around him the few or many may scream, calumniate, blaspheme. What is all to him but the cawing of the seabird about that solitary, deep-rooted stone?"—Theodore Parker.

AT THE PARSONAGE.

Coffee Runs Riot No Longer.

"Wife and I had a serious time of it while we were coffee drinkers.

"She had gastritis, headaches, belching and would have periods of sickness, while I secured a daily headache that became chronic.

"We naturally sought relief by drugs without avail, for it is now plain enough that no drug will cure the diseases another drug (coffee) sets up, particularly, so long as the drug which causes the trouble is continued.

"Finally we thought we would try leaving off coffee and using Postum. I noticed that my headaches disappeared like magic, and my old 'trembly' nervousness left. One day wife said, 'Do you know my gastritis has gone?'

"One can hardly realize what Postum has done for us.

"Then we began to talk to others. Wife's father and mother were both coffee drinkers and sufferers. Their headaches left entirely a short time after they changed from coffee to Postum.

"I began to enquire among my parishioners and found to my astonishment that numbers of them use Postum in place of coffee. Many of the ministers who have visited our parsonage have become enthusiastic champions of Postum." Name given Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

Read the little book, "The Bible Wellville," in pkgs. "The Bible Wellville," in pkgs. "The Bible Wellville," in pkgs. "The Bible Wellville," in pkgs.

Ever read the above letter one appears from time to time as genuine, true, and full interest.