

REPUBLICAN NEWS-ITEM

LAPORTE ..... PA.

A calendar gives no trustworthy clue to weather.

No sunstrokes have thus far been reported this spring.

Life is getting to be just one state convention after another.

Distinctly, the opening of the baseball season was not a frost.

Now the umpire in his turn becomes the object of oratorical attack.

Nobody will care how much the fly is kicked around this summer.

You do not hear band musicians objecting seriously to political campaigns.

A large spot has been discovered on the sun. Draw your own political deductions.

When an editor becomes gloomy he rises to predict the revival of the hoopskirt.

Our notion of an easy job is to persuade a man to become a candidate for office.

The incubator craze is leading to numerous fires. This will not, however, check the craze.

New York, the worst crowded metropolis in the world, always has room for easy mark visitors.

The world certainly do move. It has been so these many years since we read a folding bed joke.

Much more readily do some men pay out hard cash to a baseball impresario than to a coal dealer.

Now they are going to grow Turkish tobacco in California. Why not as well as Havana or Connecticut?

A New York woman wants a divorce because her husband has another wife. Isn't she the finicky thing!

A Cleveland lawmaker insists that male bathers on the beaches be forced to wear skirts. The shameless hustlers!

The report that The Harvester was sold for \$50,000 is enough to make an automobile salesman green with envy.

The Little theater in New York is said to be for intelligent people. Now we know why it is called the Little theater.

A license of \$1 has been imposed on cats in New Jersey, but a license on midnight concerts would be preferable.

People who insist on building near the Ohio and Mississippi rivers should get on the safe side by building skyscrapers.

That Missouri man who is hatching grasshoppers to feed his chickens should be careful that the supply does not exceed the demand.

While those reformers are investigating the baseball trust, we hope they will establish an age limit for peanuts.

Just to prove that there is nothing new under the sun a Harvard professor has discovered that women talk too much.

A Harvard professor says Oklahoma is five years ahead of any other state. It's a long way from Harvard to Oklahoma, too.

A European judge has declared that it is not lawful to cheat American tourists. Nor especially easy, we may add.

Why does no one ever intone a hymn to the vernal recrudescence of the chorus of the frogs? It is not so bad.

Some alarmist now announces that sauerkraut is a dangerous explosive, but we'd rather risk it than boiled cabbage.

A statistician tells us that only one song out of ninety-five becomes popular. Judging from the popular songs we have heard, the worst song of the ninety-five is selected.

A military authority tells us that Washington could be captured easily by a foreign foe. He does not realize that myriads of office seekers would arise to defend their chosen city.

A woman in Philadelphia broke the record by obtaining a license to marry three minutes after her divorce had been granted. Compared to this, Philadelphia is even swifter than Reno.

Russia is said to be planning for the greatest navy of dreadnoughts in the world. And by the time it gets it built dreadnoughts will be all out of style. Navies are largely built to be thrown on the junk pile.

A Boston reformer says each bridegroom should have a certificate of financial competence to support a wife, and each bride a certificate of culinary competence to feed a husband. In the absence of these there should be no wedding ceremony.

TITANIC DEAD AT FINAL REST

Impressive Rites in Three Halifax Cemeteries.

STONE MARKS EACH GRAVE

Catholics, Protestants and Jews Laid Away—Military Band Plays "Nearer, My God to Thee," at Burial—Community Shows Sorrow.

Halifax, N. S.—Fifty-nine unidentified bodies from the Titanic were buried during the same day in nameless graves within three Halifax cemeteries. All were buried according to rites they had professed in life.

The Nova Scotia Legislature was prorogued, and out of respect for the dead all the brilliant military formalities attending such an event were abandoned. Probably for the first time in this city there were no strains of martial music on the streets, such as has been the custom at the closing of the House in the past.

Four bodies were buried in the Catholic cemetery, nine in the Jewish cemetery, and forty-six in the Protestant cemetery. At the later cemetery 100 sailors from the Canadian warship Niobe formed in line at the graves, brief addresses were made by clergymen, and the Royal Canadian Regiment Band played, "Nearer, My God, to Thee," and the "Dead March in Saul."

On each casket was laid a spray of lilies with the inscription: "I will ransom thee from the power of the grave and I will redeem thee from death."

Each victim was placed in a separate grave. Over each rises a simple slab, bearing the name in case it was known, but in the great majority of cases only the number by which the body was designated when it was recovered from the sea, appears.

Nine Hebrews were buried in the Jewish cemetery, the services being conducted with all the rites of the faith by the rabbi of the Jewish synagogue here.

Memorial services in Catholic and Protestant churches testified to the sympathy and sorrow of Halifax over the Titanic accident.

There was a special funeral for the two-year-old baby boy whose body was found floating by the crew of the Mackay-Bennett. The officers and crew of the Mackay-Bennett made the arrangements.

Ninety-two bodies of Titanic dead are still at the morgue here, but most of these have been identified. Several of these have been claimed by relatives, and as soon as arrangements can be made the bodies will either be forwarded or interred at Halifax. It is thought that fully forty or fifty of the identified will not be claimed.

Mrs. H. R. Rood of New York was at the morgue seeking the body of her husband, but found no clue. She placed flowers on all coffins containing unidentified victims. Mrs. Rood also sent flowers to all the churches holding services. Mrs. Rood is accompanied by Mr. Teeds, a New York undertaker. She will await the arrival of the steamer Minia in the hope that the body of her husband may have been recovered.

Two representatives of the Guggenheim family have arrived to look for the body of Benjamin Guggenheim. They are Mark Condell and B. L. Knowles, officials of the International Steam Pump Company, of which Mr. Guggenheim was president. They will await the arrival of the Minia. They will also claim, if identified, the bodies of Victor Giglio, secretary, and Rene Bemot, chauffeur for Mr. Guggenheim.

The Minia has seventeen bodies and has reported by wireless that it is improbable any more victims will be found, as they have floated far south.

MINERS EXPECT SHARP FIGHT.

Difference of Opinion in Coal Regions Over Result of Convention.

Wilkesbarre, Pa.—When the news reached here that the district leaders had decided to put the peace terms offered by the operators up to the miners in convention it was freely predicted by the rank and file that a 10 per cent. increase and a modified form of recognition is not sufficient to send the men back to work.

The five weeks suspension and the loss of money they have sustained forces the men to take the stand that the concessions are not enough and that the only result of the convention will be to reject the plan and send the committee back to urge better terms from the companies.

SLAIN FOR 'PHONE INSULTS.

Mob Kills Negro Who Sent Messages to White Women.

Shreveport, La.—A negro who had aroused the whole countryside by telephoning insulting messages to white women from houses into which he had broken was hanged by a mob at Yellow Pine.

The man was captured after a search in which a large number of angry citizens took part. At first he was whipped and ordered to leave town. He refused.

THE INTERNATIONAL LAUNDRYMAN



FLOOD SWEEPING SCORE OF TOWNS

River Pouring Through Crevasse Causes \$10,000,000 Ruin

FEEDING 120,000 HOMELESS

Scores of Towns Submerged and 250,000 Persons Will Be Rendered Homeless—Engineers Give Up Fight to Close Break.

New Orleans.—Over 250,000 persons in southern Louisiana are homeless and crops valued at \$10,000,000 have been wiped out as a result of the rush of water from the great Torras crevasse. Submerging scores of prosperous towns and rich plantations, the combined waters of the Mississippi and the Red Rivers, at the highest flood stage in their history, swept southward from this crevasse, leaving ruin and desolation in their wake.

The floods coursed through the low-lying sugar plantations at a much more rapid rate than the waters in the northern part of the state, and there was nothing to check them between Torras, which practically marks the junction of the Red and the Mississippi rivers and the Gulf of Mexico.

The levees about Torras, La., went out and five negroes were drowned. Owing to the constant wash against the tops of the levees for the past few days they crumbled when struck by a slight rise.

Government engineers who rushed to the scene on special trains announced that an attempt to close the break is worse than useless and the forces of workmen were withdrawn, while the muddy torrent unhindered, continued slowly to crumble the earth walls and admit the waters in constantly increasing amounts.

The cow that kicked over the lamp and destroyed Chicago now has a rival in the Louisiana craw fish. The federal engineers say without doubt it was crawfish holes in the great dyke that caused it to fail.

Throughout the "sugar bowl of America," he section now inundated, people are fleeing for their lives. Hundreds of horses and cattle already have been drowned and their carcasses, together with the bodies of hundreds of deer, are mingled with the debris of ruined homes and farms. Far to the south, even along the Gulf Coast, where the waters will not arrive for several days yet, the people are preparing to abandon their possessions.

\$237,000,000 FOR POSTAL WORK.

Appropriation Bill Passes House—Rural Delivery \$43,000,000.

Washington.—The Post Office bill, carrying appropriations to maintain the postal service in the fiscal year that will begin July 1 next, was passed by the House. The appropriations authorized by the bill are a little in excess of \$237,000,000. One of the big items is one providing for the maintenance and extension of rural free delivery. The bill authorizes the establishment of a system of parcels post on rural routes. It contains a provision requiring newspapers and other publications to print weekly a list showing the names of the owners, publishers, editors and stockholders of such publications.

HOMER DAVENPORT DEAD.

Famous Cartoonist Succumbs Suddenly to Pneumonia.

New York.—Homer Calvin Davenport, one of the greatest cartoonists of his generation and ranked in forcefulness as the successor of Tom Nast, died of pneumonia after a short illness.

Davenport, who was known to both continents, came very prominently before the public in the Presidential campaign of 1896. He was born at Silverton, Ore., March 8, 1867.

SUFFRAGE ARMY OUT ON PARADE

Make Great Impression by Their Demonstration in New York.

ARE TOO EARNEST FOR JESTS

All Classes in Line—Women Start Mighty Parade on the Minute and Present Wonderful Spectacle—600 Men in Line.

New York.—The promise of woman suffrage leaders to eclipse all previous demonstrations here for their cause was fulfilled when nearly 20,000 persons paraded for three miles up Fifth avenue under suffrage banners. Hundreds of thousands of persons looked on from windows and balconies of hotels and business places along the avenue, and the sidewalks were so crowded for the entire length of the route that the mounted police were unable to keep the spectators within bounds.

There was no disorder, however. The spectators, three-quarters of whom seemed to be women, passed among themselves all varieties of comment upon the demonstration, but there was neither much applause nor any jeering as the marching throng passed.

There were women, men and children in the ranks. Almost every profession and industry in which women are engaged from educational leadership to laundry work was represented by a delegation under appropriate banners. A squad of mounted police led the parade, but, vying with this equestrian show, there followed nearly 100 women on horseback, most of them riding astride. The riders were dressed in simple habits and all wore rough three cornered hats of black straw with a purple and green, and white cockade.

The parade was under command of Mrs. Harriet Stanton Blatch, president of the Women's Political Union. The arrangements which had been engaging the suffrage leaders here for months were carried out to the letter, and so determined were the women to obey the commands for promptness that the parade was organized and under way punctually at the stroke of 5 o'clock.

Among the groups which took their places as the procession formed at Washington Square were school teachers and students, doctors, lawyers, engineers, architects, nurses, writers, artists, actresses, librarians, social workers, milliners, dressmakers, waitresses, domestic workers, office workers, civil servants, office holders and representatives from the six suffrage States and various States which are fighting for the vote for women. There were 619 men also in the parade.

Aged Pioneers in Line.

There were a number of pioneers of the suffrage movement in line, including Rev. Antoinette Brown Blackwell, 94 years old, who rode in a flower-adorned carriage; Mrs. Charles V. Mills, mother of the president of the New York State Suffrage Association, and Miss Emily Howland, 85 years old. A majority of the paraders wore 39-cent hats of yellow straw and some effort was made to preserve uniformity in simple dress of white and black. The women kept step well to the music of 20 bands and conducted themselves with the dignity which their leaders had enjoined that they show. The parade concluded with a meeting at Carnegie Hall.

MOB CLAMORS FOR ARNOLD.

Village's Demand Banker's Life, but Arrest Saves Him.

Utica, N. Y.—A mob of 800 men and women clamored for the life of Frank T. Arnold, wrecker of the First National Bank at New Berlin, before his \$20,000 bungalow when the Federal officers arrested him. Not until dawn did United States Commissioner James Flanagan of Norwich and United States Marshal Foster Black dare take him from his sick bed and rush him in an automobile to the county jail at Norwich.

The bitter feeling against Arnold has been increased by the suicide of a depositor and by the case of a woman who lost her reason as the result of her losses.

FIVE BASEBALL MISHAPS.

One Death and Four Serious Injuries in and Near Washington.

Washington.—Within four days one death and at least four serious accidents have resulted from baseball games hereabouts.

One player, George S. Hiatt, was killed. Sylvan King and Henry Mess of the Central High School baseball team were badly injured at Alexandria. Earlier in the week Lewis Watkins of Eastern High School broke his leg, and Robert Marmon of the Mount Pleasant team suffered a fracture of his right arm.

TWO CANOEISTS DROWN.

Brothers Perish, but Their Two Friends Are Saved.

Lancaster, Pa.—Carl and Leroy Young, brothers of Harrisburg, and Gilbert Oges and Morris Glace, also of Harrisburg, went canoeing on the Susquehanna River. A few miles below McCall's Dam the canoes were upset in a rapid. The Youngs were drowned and their bodies were not recovered.

Persons ashore were able to rescue Oges and Glace.

SNAPSHOTS AT STATE NEWS

All Pennsylvania Gleaned Items of Interest.

REPORTS ABOUT CROPS GOOD

Farmers Busy in Every Locality—Churches Raising Funds for Many Worthy Objects—Items of Business and Pleasure that Interest.

The new \$2,000 Shamokin Federal building is ready for occupancy.

The School Board of West Chester has re-elected Professor R. W. Reckard principal of the High School.

While attempting to board a freight train at Johnsonburg, John Erickson, 20 years old, of Ridgeway, was killed.

St. Peter's Catholic Church, Reading, will build an addition to St. Peter's parochial school, costing \$15,000.

Dr. G. M. Phillips, of the West Chester State Normal School, reports 874 students enrolled there.

Mrs. Daniel H. Hastings and Miss Sara Hastings have returned to Bellefonte from a trip abroad.

Rosa Fuller, of Lansford, brought a breach of promise suit against Louis Kupras, also of Lansford, for \$5000.

All the meat of eight hogs, except one shoulder, was stolen from the smoke-house of Ralph Mate, near Red Lion.

Pretty Ella Latimer, the poorly-paid New Bethlehem money order clerk, who embezzled to aid friends, has been sent to prison.

It is asserted that Harry Houpt, of Mauch Chunk, set a hen three weeks ago with seven double-yolk eggs, and now has 14 chicks, all twins.

Mrs. Elizabeth Plucker, of Reading, fell downstairs at her home, and sustained such serious injuries that she died.

Beaten in the higher Courts, Councilman John McHugh, of Allentown went weeping to jail as a violator of the liquor laws.

For stealing a horse and rig from Clarence S. Hope, of Valley township, David Viley goes to prison for from three to ten years.

In a driving crash with a trolley car at Trindle Springs, Miss Hazel Perfer broke her collarbone and three ribs and Charles Hoster broke a clavicle and a rib.

The Rev. Edward Flynn, assistant rector at St. Edward's Catholic Church in Shamokin, has been assigned to preside at the Sacred Heart Church, Cornwall, Lebanon county.

Andrew Carnegie has pensioned at \$40 a month for life 60-year-old John Piper, an infirm son of Colonel John Piper, long associated in the Carnegie Iron Company at Braddock.

Judge Charles I. Landis, of Lancaster, accompanied by his wife, will sail for the Orient on a four months' visit to China, Japan and the Eastern country.

Reynolds' people have hopes of the early development of several thousand acres of coal land in that region. J. G. Warnick, of Greensburg, holds options on a big acreage there.

John Hughes, aged 4 years, son of Newton Hughes, died in the Coatesville Hospital of typhoid fever. This makes 34 typhoid deaths since February 1.

Edward Brior, of Hazleton, who pleaded guilty of shooting his wife, was sentenced at Mauch Chunk to pay a fine of \$500 and costs and to be imprisoned in the Eastern Penitentiary for from five to seven years.

At a mass-meeting of citizens of Catawqua a recommendation was made to the School Board that a bond issue of \$45,000 be floated for the completion and furnishing of the new high school and other purposes.

Sheep raising is becoming profitable in Blair county, despite drawbacks to its success up to this year. Nearly all the wool sheared next month by farmers in the eastern end of Blair county will be sold to wool dealers residing in Huntingdon county. There are 12 buyers in that vicinity who purchase an average of 45,000 pounds each spring.

Miss Agnes Strauss, a daughter of the Rev. W. H. Strauss, of Leighton, is dead, as the result of a throat operation.

Packer-township, Carbon county, supervisors have decided to buy a crusher costing \$2500 and put 35 miles of roads in first-class condition.

Clarence C. Litzberger badly wounded George Tabor in a desperate fight in the cellar of his home at Slatington when he accidentally discovered the latter there as a burglar.