

REPUBLICAN NEWS-ITEM

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LAPORTE PA.

After all, a pennant is only a flag.
Dictagrafting is the latest addition to the English vocabulary.

If you are in favor of pajamas, as against nighties, tell it to the marines.

Man's best friend at present is the electric fan. It is better even than a snow-bank.

If Boston wins the American league pennant baked beans will become the national dish.

A Philadelphia policeman is going into vaudeville. Going to do a sleep-walking act, probably.

What a happy little world this would be if we could only shovel snow in the summer time.

Speaking of civilization, Chinese women once crippled their feet but never wore tight skirts.

A Missouri woman has written a book with her toes. Probably it was made up from footnotes.

The letter-carrier will be glad when the vacation season with its flood of foolish post cards is over.

An aviator fell 200 feet without being hurt, but this is no proof that aviation is being made safer.

If a lobster is "not an animal," what is it? You can't classify it either as a vegetable or as a mineral.

A Long Island woman eloped the other day with a liveryman. We supposed liverymen had become obsolete.

Eat six times a day, if you want to be healthy, says a New York doctor, but not if you would be wealthy, too.

Man in Vienna shot himself because three girls were in love with him. He was loved not wisely, but too well.

Farmer in Ohio says he owns a cat with three heads. Think of listening in the stilly night to a cat with three voices.

Woman in New York has left all her money to her lawyer, probably on the theory that he would get it anyhow.

The recent death of the 185 year old Mexican must have been a happy one. Think of living 185 years in Mexico!

Man in Indiana ate a gallon of ice cream at a single sitting. All of which goes to show how easy it is to break a record.

A New York woman says she loves her horses better than she does her husband. Probably she doesn't drive them as hard.

The fear that the price of shaves may be fixed under the patent law need not alarm. There is no law against whiskers.

However, perhaps we ought to be glad that the girls are showing a tendency to wear their own hair in fascinating little bunches.

Archaeologists in Asia have run across remains of a nation that once worshipped the peacock. But the peacock, in all his glory, was not arrayed as one of these up-to-date damsels.

A scientist says that Cleopatra would, if now alive, be put in a lunatic asylum, but she might put the alienist there first.

The mayor of Boston says that women know less about flying than men. They know more, because fewer of them are doing it.

"If you want to be beautiful, do your own washing," says one of the doctors. Most women will prefer the drug store brand of beauty.

A cow up York state is said to have caught a fish with her tail, but who wants to fish with a cow? Fawncy tasting a cow in a trout stream.

Woman up state wants a divorce because her husband insists on talking politics. This comes under the head of cruel and inhuman treatment.

Theaters without orchestras? Without the shivery music, how are we to know whether the villain is hunting mushrooms or creeping up to the sleeping hero to stab him through the heart?

A contemporary asks: "Can a married man be a hero?" Yes, verily, he shows his heroism by marrying.

Let us remark in charity that perhaps some of the young women on the street never realized how unclothed they were until they saw it in the papers.

The treasury department plans to make paper money smaller in size, but not because the ultimate consumer is troubled with enlargement of the bank roll.

GREAT CROP LOSS BY HAIL STORM

Southeastern New York and Southern New England Suffer

CONNECTICUT TOBACCO HURT

Domestic Animals in Bronx Park Slaughtered—Century-Old Long Island Church Destroyed—Fifty Trees Go.

New York.—A severe storm, accompanied by lightning and hail, swept over New York City, Long Island, Westchester county, Connecticut and as far as Newport. Dozens of places were struck by lightning.

In some sections of Connecticut the tobacco crop was ruined by the down-pour. Christ's Episcopal Church at Manhasset, the oldest house of worship on Long Island, built in 1800, was struck by lightning and burned to the ground. In the Hudson river a bolt shattered a motor boat and three men were forced to swim for their lives. These were Emil Palson, of Verplanck; Frank Beebe and Hugh Barrett, of Yonkers.

In Yonkers a big banner with the pictures of Taft and Sherman in front of the Republican headquarters was struck and burned.

Because of the storm Flushing was almost in complete darkness. An electric light pole at Nineteenth and Sanford streets was struck and the whole system was crippled until the damage was repaired.

A bolt hit the house occupied by Walter Losee in Dobbs Ferry and split the bath tub in two. The mouse took fire.

A bolt tore a hole through the roof of a house in Peekskill occupied by Charles Miller. Corn and tobacco were destroyed in large quantities in farming sections of Westchester.

Wind did considerable damage at West Point and more than fifty trees in the Military Academy camp ground were blown down while the wind ripped up several large elms around the post.

Nyack and vicinity felt the hail also but there the worst feature was the wind. Large trees were uprooted in great numbers, carrying with them the heavy flag-walks.

The most terrific hail storm in the memory of inhabitants eighty years old hit the southern part of Hartford, Canton, Simsbury and Satan's Kingdom, Connecticut. Hail as large as hen's eggs fell, making the ground white. Hundreds of panes of glass in dwellings and other buildings were broken. Tobacco not harvested was riddled.

In the tobacco growing districts damage so far is estimated at nearly \$100,000. The principal damage done was at Windsor Locks and Warehouse Point. A score of barns and houses were struck by lightning and burned to the ground.

In South Manchester, Conn., fifteen persons were shocked when a bolt of lightning struck a dwelling house.

Electric car and telephone service was generally crippled in Connecticut. Newport was suddenly turned into darkness. Thunder, lightning and a fierce rainfall unnerved young and old, lasting half an hour. The wind blew eighty miles an hour.

The battleships Ohio, Idaho and Illinois dropped additional anchors and made ready to steam into the open sea if the anchor chains parted.

A group of torpedo boat destroyers in Narragansett Bay hauled in their anchors and steamed out to sea to prevent accidents.

Providence, R. I., experienced a half a dozen small fires, started by the bolts of lightning, which seemed to find a target with every try. The streets there were flooded and traffic was at a standstill.

In the Bronx Zoological Park, New York City, the lightning wrecked the raising ranch where the food for the caged animals is grown, and there killed some \$10,000 worth of chickens, rats and pigeons.

PLAY A 28-INNING GAME.

Youthful Roxbury Teams Make a Remarkable Record.

Boston.—Out in Roxbury citizens forgot about the Red Sox and discussed the twenty-eight inning game on the Columbus avenue playground by the Willow A. C. Juniors and St. Phillips Altar Boys of Roxbury, the former winning by the score of 5 to 4. The game began at 10 o'clock a. m. and did not finish until 2.30 p. m. There were few hits and up to the twenty-sixth inning it was 2 to 2. In that inning each team scored a run. The twenty-seventh inning saw no change, but in the first half of the twenty-eighth the Willow A. C. got two runs.

\$2,000,000 FOR POLITICAL ADS.

Novelty Manufacturers Learn of Vast Expenditures by Parties.

Chicago.—Two million dollars have been spent thus far this year by the various political parties and candidates for campaign badges, pins and buttons, according to A. T. Brackett, of Chicago, secretary of the National Association of Novelty Manufacturers. Sixty million dollars, he said, represents the amount given by politicians, business concerns and organizations for "Walking Ads."

HOME COMING OF THE NEW MEMBER



MAINE SWINGS TO REPUBLICANS

Regulars and Progressives Unite to Elect State Ticket.

ASHER HINDS REELECTED

National Divisions Held in Abeyance and Taft Supporters and Colonel's Followers Join in Battle for State.

Portland, Me.—The Republicans, allied with the Bull Moose faction, recaptured Maine from the Democrats at the State election.

Governor Frederick W. Plaisted was defeated for re-election by William T. Haines of Waterville in the closest election in the history of the State.

Governor Plaisted attributes his defeat to the "large outpouring of the country vote." Mr. Haines says: "It is a great victory for the cause of good government."

The Republican leaders assert that they won by attacking the administration of Governor Plaisted and declining to discuss national questions.

The returns show a Republican gain of 9 per cent. and a Democratic loss of 8 per cent.

The Republicans have also won one seat in Congress from the Democrats, having elected Forrest Goodwin in the Third district over S. W. Gould, the present Democratic representative.

In the First district Congressman Asher C. Hinds, the only outspoken Taft candidate in the election, increased his vote of two years ago.

The fight in the Second district was close, but Congressman D. J. McGillicuddy (Dem.) was elected by a reduced margin over William B. Skelton (Rep.).

In the Fourth district there was another close fight between Congressman Frank E. Guernsey (Rep.) and Charles W. Mullen (Dem.).

Republican leaders claimed, on the strength of these returns, to be assured of a sufficient margin on joint ballot to elect former Congressman Edwin C. Bureleigh to the United States Senate.

The Republicans used State issues entirely as the weapons of attack, and refused to be drawn into any discussion of national affairs.

The Progressive element of the Republicans was in full control of party machinery, but with the approval of Col. Roosevelt a split was postponed.

With the ending of the truce prevailing during the State campaign the rival factional leaders will take up the cudgels against each other and fight for the six electors that each side has put into the national contest.

In conceding the triumph of the Republicans the Democratic leaders admit that present figures indicate the wiping out of the Democratic plurality of two years ago. Both the Roosevelt leaders who control the machinery of their party in the State and the Taft men are claiming the credit for the success of their combination ticket.

Governor Plaisted issued the following statement: "The stay-at-home vote of the Republican party, which was noticeable in 1910, got out in large numbers and simply offset our reduced majorities in the cities."

ACQUITTED OF DYNAMITING.

Saeger Freed of Charge of Blowing Up His Brother's Mill.

Allentown, Pa.—William Saeger, of Richmond, Staten Island, accused by his rich brother of dynamiting and looting the Sager mill here, was acquitted in the Criminal Court. He had won in habeas corpus proceedings in New York and came here and surrendered. He established an alibi. Mrs. Saeger is a niece of former Mayor Charles F. Wallick of Philadelphia.

SEVEN KILLED BY A MOTOR CYCLE

Eddie Hasha Plunges Into the Crowd in Race at Vailsburg.

GOING AT 92-MILE SPEED

Wives of Riders See Husbands Meet Death—Mrs. Hasha and Mrs. Albright Faint as Crack Motorcyclists Are Broken on Track.

Newark, N. J.—Seven persons were killed, and more than twenty, several of whom may die, were injured here when a motorcycle, running at ninety-two miles an hour, leaped the track of the Newark Stadium-Motordrome and raked the lower aisle in the grand stand for twenty-five feet. The machine, one wheel inside the grand stand and the other hanging above the track, slid at terrific speed along the three-foot fence separating the grand stand from the track. Men and boys fell before the heavy front wheel like ten pins. The motorcycle crashed into a big wooden upright, and Eddie Hasha of Waco, Tex., its rider, was thrown olvently against the pillar and killed. Four boys and a man were cut down by the front wheel of the motorcycle, one, about 14 years old, being killed instantly. The three other youngsters, two apparently about 14 and one 17 years old, and the man died in the City Hospital. Two of the boys and the man were not identified. The main part of the machine, after striking the upright, fell to the track, where another motorcycle running at full speed crashed into it. The rider of the second machine, John Albright of Denver, Col., was thrown fifty feet along the track and so hurt that he died after being taken to the City Hospital.

Hasha, before the race signed a contract to ride in the Motordrome the rest of the season. He did so after persistent urging from the management, and against his expressed determination of several days ago not to enter in any more motordrome events.

The Dead.

ALBRIGHT, JOHN, professional motorcyclist of Denver, Col., practically every bone in whole body was broken.

FISCHER, EDWARD, 17, who died in the City Hospital; he was a nephew of Alderman Frederick Fischer.

HASHA, EDWARD, professional motorcyclist of Waco, Tex., internal injuries and fractured skull.

SOEHNER, THOMAS, 14, who died in the hospital.

Two unidentified boys and an unidentified man, who were among the spectators standing in the lower aisle of the grand stand. One of the boys and the man died in the City Hospital, and the other boy was killed instantly.

There were more than five thousand persons in the grandstand and on the bleachers, and a state almost of panic followed the accident. Among the spectators were Mrs. Hasha and Mrs. Albright. Mrs. Hasha fainted when she saw her husband strike the railing, and it was some time before she was revived and learned that Hasha had been killed. Mrs. Albright had her two children with her, and when she saw her husband thrown from his machine she became frantic.

STRANGLES WIFE, KILLS SELF.

Bodies of Son of G. D. Emery and Wife Found in Home.

Portage Lake, Me.—Daniel G. Emery, son of the late George D. Emery, a mahogany dealer who maintained the largest mahogany plant in the world, strangled his wife and then shot himself to death.

Neighbors among the community of 500 people who make up this town thought it funny that they had seen nothing of the Emerys for several days and investigated.

MEXICAN TROOPS CROSS OUR BORDER

Taft Permits Federals to Rush Through Texas.

UNARMED DURING THE TRIP

Military Protection for Cananea—Thousand Rifles and 200,000 Rounds of Ammunition Ready to Be Conveyed to Miners.

Washington.—A detachment of 1,200 Mexican Federals was rushed across American territory to intercept and dispel the bands of rebels gathering along the northern boundary of Mexico, especially in the state of Sonora, under the leadership of General Salazar, and threatening American property.

Permission for the Mexican troops to cross the American border was given by the State Department at the request of President Madero and the Mexican senate.

Most of the Federal troops were massed at Juarez, crossed the bridge at El Paso, Tex., and shipped by train to some point near Nogales, where they came within striking distance of the Cananea district.

The Mexican troops were accompanied by United States army officers as escorts.

Their arms were gathered together and shipped in a baggage car, so that the soldiers themselves were unarmed during the journey.

That this emergency measure upon the part of the Mexican government, adopted because of pressure from the United States, will prove futile is the belief here. There is every indication that the rebels will once more vanish.

Great stores of arms, ammunition, dynamite, clothing and food have been accumulated, hundreds of extra horses rounded up, and all preparations made for a long and rapid march. It is believed that all the rebels in northern Chihuahua and Sonora are to come once more under the command of a single leader, probably General Orozco, for the purposes of this new movement.

The State Department has at Douglas or Waco 1,000 rifles and 200,000 rounds of ammunition for shipment to the Americans employed in these mines for use in resisting raiders. It is necessary that there shall be a safe convoy of Federal troops to get the rifles to the Americans. For this reason the Mexican troops are being rushed into Sonora. Texas cowboys are also massing on the border.

\$1,000 REWARD FOR A CURE.

Kansas Governor Offers It to One Who Can Stop Horse Epizootic.

Topeka.—A reward of \$1,000 is awaiting the man who, within thirty days, may discover a cure for a disease that is causing death to thousands of horses in Kansas. It has been offered by Governor Stubbs. The death of ten thousand horses in the western two-thirds of Kansas is causing much distress among the farmers. Hundreds of them have lost every horse on their farms and are unable to prepare the fields for the new crop of wheat.

After a dozen or more expert veterinarians had talked for three hours at a conference here it was admitted that the nature of the disease was a mystery and that any treatment that might be given was largely an experiment.

Reports show that the malady is spreading, and that an average of 200 new cases are appearing each day.

133,000,000 CEREAL TONS.

Record Breaking Crops to Test Capacity of Railroads.

Washington.—The cereal crops of the country from present indications will reach the unprecedented total of 133,016,000 tons, Victor H. Olmsted, chief of the Department of Agriculture's Bureau of Statistics, announced.

With record breaking crops of corn, spring wheat, oats, barley, rye and buckwheat, the year's harvests will be 20.3 per cent. greater in weight than last year's production, 6.1 per cent. greater than in the big year of 1910 and 16.2 per cent. greater than in 1909.

These enormous crops, department officials say, promise to test the carrying capacity of the railroads to the utmost.

KILL SEVENTY-FOUR NEGROES.

Uprising on Mexican Plantation is Quickly Quelled.

Guadalajara, Mexico.—An uprising of eighty negroes who were employed on a plantation near Acapulco caused Colonel Emilio Gullardo and a force of volunteers to go to the scene of the trouble and engage the negroes in battle. All but six of the rebellious blacks were killed.

HE'S CRAZY ABOUT CONGRESS.

Ohio Man Says Reading Congressional Record Drove Him Insane.

Sandusky, Ohio.—Reading the Congressional Record and numerous other publications sent him by Representative Anderson for a year drove Carl Hessemeyer, of this city, insane, according to his own statement in probate court. He was held for observation. He said he got so he read nothing else.

FUNDS LACKING FOR HIGHWAYS

Auditor General Sisson Will Not Release Auto Licenses.

MANY CONTRACTS ARE MADE

Commissioner Bigelow Will Award Work as Long as Money Lasts—8,000 Miles of Roads Have Already Been Surveyed

(Special Harrisburg Correspondence.)

Harrisburg.—The fact that Auditor General Sisson will not relinquish the \$1,250,000, now in the State Treasury as the automobile license fund, without a specific appropriation has considerably hampered State Highway Commissioner E. M. Bigelow in his highway building scheme. Under the Sprout act 77 contracts for highways, ranging from half a mile to five miles in length, have been awarded. Four awards were held, and bids for the sections will be readvertised for, together with bids for additional roads. The department is nearing the end of its appropriation for new roads, but Commissioner Bigelow will award contracts so long as the money holds out. Of the \$2,000,000 appropriated for maintenance under the Sprout act, \$2,000,000 is for purposes of construction and survey. All of the 8,000 miles of highways taken over by the department for the State on June 1 have been surveyed, the numerous corps having acted from division headquarters and having gridironed the State. Of the \$1,000,000 appropriated for State aid roads about one-half remains, and Mr. Bigelow will continue his programme of road building until the funds run out. "The money collected for automobile licenses would help the department materially," said the Commissioner, "but we must wait and have a specific appropriation bill passed by the Legislature before we can expend a cent of that money. However, we still have possibly several more months of good weather this year, during which the construction work will be pushed." Mr. Bigelow is encouraged by reports coming in from all parts of the State from persons who suggest where needed repairs should be made. It is an indication that the people are alive to the situation.

Fakes in Molasses.

Now comes fake molasses, which was to be expected, as almost every other article of food has a fake imitation. Dr. William Frear, vice director and chemist of the State College Agricultural experiment station, has been making an analysis of several hundred specimens of syrups submitted to him from purchases made by agents of the Pure Food Department, and he tells a few things that are decidedly interesting. Dr. Frear says, however, that the goods sold as maple syrups are, with few exceptions, true to name. Glucose has almost disappeared as an adulterant of these syrups, and if cane sugar is used as an adulterant it does not materially affect the original. The syrups labeled "maple and cane" or "cane and maple" usually contain only small proportions of the maple product. Of the good old-fashioned molasses of our fathers, Dr. Frear says there is little sugar cane syrup on the market. Sulphur dioxide is found in the stuff and the presence of tin and zinc in small quantities is common. The Pure Food Department will ask for legislation on this subject at the next session of the Legislature, and corn syrup makers will have to sell their products for what they are.

Closer Milk Inspection.

A school for instruction of men who will be in charge of the States milk inspection has been in progress at the Capitol the last few days, the agents receiving special instruction in reference to dairy hygiene from the State Veterinarian, C. J. Marshall, and officers of the State Live Stock Sanitary Board, which will have charge of the milk hygiene service. The service is being organized along the lines of the meat inspection, it being the plan to distribute agents throughout the State for inspection of sanitary conditions under which milk is produced and handled, and also the examination of herds. The milk inspection will be organized by Dr. Marshall so as to visit the whole State in a systematic manner.

Know Him by His "Holler."

The mail of State Fire Marshal Joseph L. Baldwin is full of curios. Here is one: "Mr. Joe Baldwin. I can come to Harrisburg on the twenty-third. Will arrive at 8 in the morning on the Reading. Meet me at the station. When I get off the train I'll holler out your name so you will know me."

Pure Food Bureau Pays.

The expenses of the State Dairy and Food Department a year are about \$70,000; but the department has more than paid for itself since January 1. The total receipts for the year up to August 31 were \$115,473.14. For August the receipts were \$4,068.58, of which \$1,575.58 were oleo license fees; \$1,425 fines for selling milk that had been too intimate with the pump; \$840 fines for selling doctored and poisoned food; \$125 for selling ice cream that never saw cream and \$100 for fines on men who sold soft stuff.