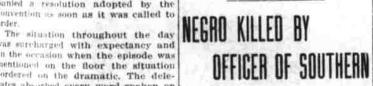


The expression of regret over the in a letter from the board of officers of the organization, which resuffrage convention and which accompunled a resolution adopted by the onvention to soon as it was called to arder

was surcharged with expectancy and on the occasion when the episode was mentioned on the floor the situation bordered on the dramatic. The dele gates absorbed every word spoken on

activity in this section, there seems ceived the manimous approval of the to be no reason why anyone should go to the west to find employment.



The expression of regret over the to friends in this section for transpor- committee, continued his speech in a letter from the board of oferiously ill of angina pectoris at hi Alabama also opposed the bill, deountry seat, Stepenfield, is some what better today

his speech in criticism of the meas-

claring that if enacted into law it could hinder developing new lines of railroads, by withdrawing the credit returned from Bermuda Thursday i needed to make them successful. mard the Oceana of The senate resumed consideration Steamship line, a riously ill. 11is of the rivers and harbors appropriation during the voyage was such the Senator Burton continued tion bill, Albert Bigelow Paine, his secretar

L. Clemens ("Mark Train"), who is to thousand operatives in the cotton miles of the distance now by rail between Knoxville and Asheville, the idfe today, and will be two metropolitan cities of the mountain country. I was interested in the until next Wednesday, thirty corporations having decided to curtall pro- road that took me to the historic places, where Sevier's was the first duction next week, principally because foot of the white man to trod the f a slack demand for printed cloths. mountain fastnesses, interested in the

grand mountain scenery, and interest- man, seemingly 40 years old rather ed because the road must come into than 14. His manner impressed me, old North Carolina, traverse one of Reinement was shown in every movethe most beautiful sections of the ment, refinement and halteur, in state, and give better transportation fact, he did not receive me graciously facilities to Waynesville. Asheville at all the second to have given op

John W. Willis of St. Paul, formerly Judge of the District court, who started the movement for the pardon of the young poet. Carter intimates that his true name is not know.a will it he. Judge Willis visited Carter in prison, and says

"I found him an anemic appearing

Judge Willis, however, succeeded in arousing Carter's interest when he informed him that he would make an

The Bellman of Minneapolis last month published this poem of Carter's. under the title "Ballade of Misery and

Haugard faces and trembling knees.

Murderous hearts that darkly wall;

Eyes that shine with a weakling's hate

effort to obtain his pardon.

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committee on resolutions presented resolution thanking the president for his welcome. In sending the resdution to the president it was decided that it should be accompanied by letter officially expressing the suffragists' regret over the incident. The action of the board in this connection was communicated to the convention by President Anna Howard Shaw, who usked the delegates as a body to stamp the letter of regret with their of appressi.

When a rising vote was taken one woman voted in the negative. An in-vestigation later disclosed the fact. however, that she was not eligible to vote, as she did not belong to the national association or any of its affillated bodies. She is a suffragist and had registered her vote under filiated the impression that all suffragists present had been given an opportunio vote on the question.

The letter to the president follows: The official board and delegates were but a small part of the very large gathering assembled to hear your greeting last eyening, but as the national American Woman Suffrage as ociation, these delegates feel great sorrow that any onep resent, either member of our organization or outsider should have interrupted your address by an expression of personal feeling and they herewith disclaim responsibility for such interruption and ask your acceptance of this expression of regret in the spirit in which



victed in Virginia of Such

a Crime.

Hampton, Va., April 16.—Eari A. andyke, a white man, was convicted the today of attempted criminal an-tuit upon Rebeccs. Candler, a nine wars old negro girl, and given 18 tary in the pentienilary. If was the first case in Virginia in the A white man was convicted of up a crime.

Post.

Special Officer A. F. Attaway, o the Southern railway, shot and al-most instantly killed Bill Johnson, who is said to be an Asheville negro near the Southern's transfer shed Thursday night shortly before o'clock, says yesterday's Salisbury Mr. Attaway himself was dan

gecously wounded and is now in the Whitehead-Stokes sanatorium. Johnson, in a drunken condition. was lounging around the transfer shed early in the evening and Mr Attaway, who is an officer on the Southern's premises, ordered him off. He refused to go and was finally placed under arrest. Mr. Attaway had only that morning in the county court

heard the question argued as to whether or not an officer could search a prisoner without a warrant and, having the mistaken notion that he could not, he did not go through Johnson's clothes. At first there was no disposition on the part of the pris-

oner to resist, but after the two had walked about a hundred yaids the negro jerked loose and in a jiffy whipped out a big knife, stabbing Mr. Attaway in the back near the spinal column and over the lower left bowel. Mr. Attaway fired and as he did Johnson retreated, picked up a rock, with which he hit the officer in the stom ach, and ran. Mr. Attaway fired again. Johnson continued running again. but finally stumbled and fell and died in about 45 minutes. One of the bul-lets had entered his left side and

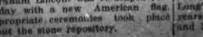
penetrated the vitals, At 2 o'clock Friday afternoon Mr. Attaway's condition was pronounced quite serious and his family and murles. friends are undasy about him. It will probably be two or three days before

the attending physicians are able to determine whether or not his wounds will remult fatally.

Wilmington, Dul., April 16.-Bur-giars last night visited the postoffice at Middletown, dynamited the safe and secured \$700 in stamps and money. The burglars escaped. ONE MAN KHLED IN FIRE AT NASHVILLE TODAY

Nasville, Tenn., April 16.-Brad-ford's wholesale furniture house was burned carly this morning. One man was killed and several are reported

North Find Drapes Lincoln Sarcophagus Springdeld, Ills. April 16.—The sarcophagus bearing the body of Abraham Lincoln was re-draped yes-terday with a new American flag. Appropriate corremolies took phoo New Fing Drapes Lincoln Sarcophagu



Chinese Emperor's Uncle is Coming. Honolulu, April 16 .- Prince Tsal Tai, the Chinese minister of war, uncle of the young emperor, landed here onight on his way to San Francisco.

Japanese Submarine Founders. Tokio, April 16 .--- A Japanese submarine foundered today, while execut. ing maneuvers in Hiroshima bay.

Cruiser Dispatched to Hankow, Amoy, April 16,-The cruiser Cleve and of the Asiatic fleet has been dispatched to Hankow because of the anti-missionary riots at Changsha.

Hyde Case Continued. Kansas City, April 16 .- Because o the illness of one of the state's printhe inness of one of the state's print-cipat witnesses, the trial of Dr. B. C. Hyde, charged with causing the death of Col. Thomas H. Swope, by poison,

Big Stampede to New Goldfields Ex-

pected. Fairbanks, Alaska, April 16.—The Iditared gold fields have aroused much interest, and the greatest stampede since the big rush to Fairbanks six years ago is expected to begin

with the opening of navigation, the second week in May,

Cox Defeats Voight in Primaries, New Albany, Tod., April 16.-Co gressman William E. Cox defeated George H. Veight for the democratic sional nomination in the third, according to the official district,

count of the vote in yesterday's pri-Bargiars Loot Another Postoffice.

Rev. E. S. Escabach Dead. Frederick, Md., April 16.-Rev. Ed-

mund H Escabach is dead. He was one of the host prominent clergyren of the Reformer church in the United States. His age was 74.

Dr. Edward S. (intritued a) FOR EMPLOYES'

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Rates absorbed every word spoken on the subject with rapt attention and by a manimity of opinion did the best they could to atone for whatever dis-courtesy was displayed toward the president. As noon us the formalities of open-ing the convention were ended the to be and decided be could be moved from

the steamship and taken in a carrito the Grand Contral station, when he would be placed aboard a train (

his home in Reading, Conn. Mr. Clemens condition becam us three weeks ago. He had been solourning in Germuda for sold time. For more than a year be he had attacks of heart failure, but h was never affected for long or , ously. However, when this last

New York, April 16 .- Mr. Clemet

sent a wireless message to this ci

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Thursday morning request

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tack came on Mr Paine was sent for and ne arrived in Bermuda two weeks ago. Mr. Clemens had a bad atta a week ago, and when he review somewhat early this week he told Mr. Palne he thought he would go home. They left Bermoda Wednesday.

THE TELEGRAPHERS

Its Men Will Be Arbitrated



STEEL COMPANIES' PLAN

and Canton. It has been a glorious hope

Yew York, April 16 -Following an born in Madison county. What would Lips that matter their blasphemies, meanwight of an increase in pay have become of Tennessee but for

or employes of the United States North Carolinians? ort H. Gary, chairman of the exes- After getting the money from Sevier the relief of employes injured at work no trouble in getting offers of money. nd the families of men killed.

The plan will be put in operation money upon the terms offered the I for a year's test and if success- road would largely belong to the New (all the companies hope to continue Vorkers and not to the men who built t with such modifications as experi-it. And so he laid the matter before the max suggest. The cost will be the bankers and moneyed men of

everal millions a year, and employes Knoxville and they put up every dollar needed to build the railroad, and he not contribute. For temporary disablement, single it is owned at home. It has been in en will receiv. 25 per cent, of their operation only a few months and is wages and married men 50 per cent. already carning the fixed charges and

to an additional nee per cent for dividend on the money invested. That's ch year of service above five years, the best test of Knoxville's faith in permanent injury, lump sayments the Appalachian country and the best re provided, based upon the extent evidence of their enterprise. which the injury interferes with than that, the men who built the road mployment and the annual carring are southern born young men. apacety of the victim. Where em did the surveying, the construction doves are killed, their families will the bridging-everything from the lo receive a sum equal to wages for a ration of the route to the laying of our and a half with an additional the ties and iron, and they are now the laying of ten per cent, for each cild under 16 operating it. The hope of the Appaand three per cent, for each year of Jachian country is in opening the door service above five years. In cases of of opportunity to the Appalachian mjury a period of ten days must boys. Mr. Oliver is as proud that southern boys did the work and are elajuse before relief begins. now running the road and also his

Pensioning Plan.

Attention is called to the fact that million dollar plant as that he has for some years the subsidiary com-built the road to Sevierville, which is panies have been making payments to men lujured and the families of cm-and Asheville. Talking to Mr. Oliver ployes who are killed within practi- about the capacity and stuff in these

ally all cases without regard to legal boys born in the mountains, I liability, aggregating about \$1,000,000 that this was his hobby and that in The new plan, however, is his large business he is on the lookexpected to bring additional benefits, out to discover the mountain bays of Legal liability, it is stated, does not gril and give them a chance and pro-enter into the new agreement. An- mote them. As evidence of this the

and with the coming of the railroad lor a Year.

it is growing into a large town. Its leading citizen, Dr. Morris, is a native North Carolinian, having been

These are they who were men of late, "The most interesting story about Fit to hold a plow or a sword teel corporation and its subordinates The most in this railroad is that it was built by If a proper this wall will penetrate, stinuated at \$9,000,000 annually El- southern boys with southern capital. Have pity on these, my comrades, tive committee, made public yesters county, Mr. Oliver went to New York Prices sing of life at the lees committee, made prote vesters county, and a deficate, afternoon details of a plan for to get money to build it, and he had In tender verses and deficate;

Of tears and manifold agonies but he found that if he took the Lattle they know of what they prote. Out o, this silence, passionate Sounds a deeper, a wilder chord If wing be heard through the narrow Rate. Have pity on these my commutes,

Lord. Hark, that wail of the distant breeze, Piercing ever the close barred gate,

Lord

raught with torturing memorics, Of eyes that kindle and lips that mate

Ah! by the loved ones desolate, Whose anguish never can peg re-

cord. f thou be truly compassionate. Have pity on these my comrades,

Lord. L'ENVOL

These are pawns that the hand of fate Careless sweeps from the checkerboard.

'hou that knew'st if the game be straight

Have pity on these my comrades, Lord.

Other poems in the same strain bave appeared in Eastern publiations.

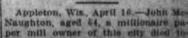
THE WEATHER.

Forecast until \$ p. m. Sonday: North Carolina: Showers tonight, cooler in westers and central portions. Sunday showers and co Moderate southerly winds, probably

nouncement is also made that a plan chief engineers of his big aperation thunder squalls. responses persisting disabled or superant here and in construction work all over For Asheville and vicinity: Occafor pensioning disabled or superan- here and in construction work all over sional showers and decidedly cooler tonight and Sunday.

and it is expected this will soon at into practical effect. RICH WILL NEATHER AFFIRM OR DENY REPORT AFFIRM OR DENY REPORT Shipper's forecast: Decidedly colder weather next 36 hours, freezing tem-

St. Alphonse. Quebec. April 16.— Continued digging for additional vic-time of the explosition on the Ha Ha By railway has not increased the list of sight dead and 20 injured. It is thought sk or seven foreign ishor-ers are still beneath the tons of wravel which sucled the construction camp.





system, has been compromised. Chair-man Knapp of the interstate commission said today that all merce commission said today that all the disputed points except the questions of wages and representation of the men had been settled. These will

be arbitrated under the Brdman act

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