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FRANK CARTER IS APPOINTED

Adams Forces Made a Splendid Fight-Mr. Carter Is Regarded as the "Original Kitchin Man."

ANNUAL REPORT IS ISSUED BY THE ADJUTANT GENERAL

There Are 222 Commissioned Officers. 2268 Enlisted Men in Land Force, 39 Officers, 298 Enlisted Men in the Naval Militia.

Gazette-News Bureau. Chamber of Commerce Rooms, Hollemon Building, Raleing, April 8.

Frank Carter was appointed judge this morning. He was recommended Chairman Swain and Judicial Chairman Wells. The Adams forces made a splendid fight. Both nien were well endorsed. Mr. Carter is regarded as the 'original Kitchin man.'

the Fifteenth judicial district which embraces the counties of Buncombe, Madison and Transylvania. occupied much of the time of Governor Kitchin yesterday. Friends of the rival candidates had the right of way at the Governor's office. The conferences began about 16 o'clock and continued well into the afternoon,

The night had sifted down to choice between two men: Frank Car-Adams. Mr. Carter had the lead but the Adams forces had certainly caught up with him, if not passed the and neck and it was believed that the governor considered the race about in this status.

A Pretty Contest. has been a pretty game, each side playing trump cards and doing it well. It is remerkable that no bitteris deeply interested in this contest as shown by the hundreds of messages that have come from leading men. That section is divided, too, as to which it prefers. When it became known that Sneed Adams was in th Mr. Carter, stated that their endorsement of Mr. Carter was made without knowing that Mr. Adams wanted the

In the meanwhile the friends of M: Carter were pressing his claims and confident that they would get a deckion in their favor. In any event the appointment, it was urged, should be made before Tuesday in order that either Mr. Carter or Junius G. Adams, a brother of John Sneed Adams, may withdraw from the democratic prima-ries for police justice of Asheville. Mr. Carter's appointment would force his withdrawal, while Mr. Adams' appointment would result in his brother's withdrawal.

The appointment of either one, it was believed, would make the govcice of both med extends over several counties. Some said that Adams' apfluence was of that kind, while probably not in the mapority, that would stand solidly by the governor in the event of Mr. Carter's appointment.

The Adaptors support the carter into create unpust discriminations between localities in Minnesota and in Minnesota from three cents to two cents a miles, merchandise rates 20 tion of the comemcial clause of the constitution, and to take the properticy rates. 7:37 new cents and commodity rates.

The Adamses seemed to be the peo ple who would likely win in any event. "If Mr. Carter gets the Superior judgeship, J. G. Adams will likely get the police judgeship; if Sneed Adams gets the Superior court judge-ship, the law practice of Adams & Adams will then go to J. G. Adams,"

it was said. Mr. Conover to Go to Annapolis. J. A. Conover, who for several years
Will Wait - Until Congress Acts Before Were in Elfaville, Ga., Jail, for the Killand United States departments of agriculture, has tendered his resignation to take effect at once and goes to Annapolis to take charge of the dair, work of the United States naval acad-Commissioner of Agriculture Graham, who will make an appoint-ment shortly, had not decided today

upen his successor.

The livery firm of Patton & Stike-leather of Asheville file an amendment to their charter, reducing their capital stock from \$20,000 to \$8,000.

Military Matters.

Adjutant General Leinster has issued an order directing the company team, consisting of one commissioner officer and nine enlisted med of the Adjusted dependent state of the company team, consisting of one commissioner to the president believes the dependence of the company team, consisting of one commissioner to the president believes the dependence of the company team, consisting of one commissioner to the president believes the dependence of the company at the company team of the several regiments of the statack. A thorough investigation of the case will be made.

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A BODY BLOW FOR MR. BRYAN

The Election of Martin as Caucus Chairman-Many Senators Consider the Place Not Important Enough to Have Fought Over, as There Is Really No Such Office as a "Minority Leader."

Hotel Hamilton Washington, April S. HE action of the democratic se ators in electing Senator Martin chairman of the caucus was body blow to W. J. Bryan. He has not only spent several days in advising against this course but this week's Commoner urged the selection of me other senator. Senators Overnan and Simmons voted for Martin.

Messrs, Will-Dison and Hunt are here to invite Mr. Aldrich and Direcfor Roberts of the mint to address the North Carolina Bankers association in June, but neither of these gentlemen s in the city.

Secretary Nagle told Senator Over nan today that he would certainly address the business men of Greensboro May 1, when a banquet is to be

An Inspiring Moment,

Tout was an inspiring moment when, fust before congress convened Puesday, Col. Bryan and Governor Harmon met in the center house nisle. is inspiring as it was noisy. Strategially, and psychologically, the time and setting left nothing to be desired. But as Col. Bryan, the Peerless Prottler from the Platte, the New York Sun irreverently calls him, and the Buckeye statesman stood with handclapsed, several hundred democrats while shouting or wiping away a silent tear of joy, according to the depth of their several emotional naconstant of the cancers, was father to the thought, but plenty of republicans were willing to the prophecy that, in less than 48 hours there would be discernible the inckings of a democratic row. It was ter and John Sneed Adams, the latter the rather expected that happened a you of the late Judge Joseph S. then, when the democratic leaders opposition in the senate. At first it. Adams. Mr. Carter had the lead but were set by the ears upon hearing was assumed that the democrats Martin as caucus chairman. Many of these leaders admitted their discompersist in that sort of gratuitous interhas developed. The friends of 1912 will be very appreciably less bitterness of spirit, that one each have presented the various reasons why their particular friend who take the view that those who should get the position and left it with planned the conference, to which all under this administration, that. The western section of the state ously, . It was no way, remarked the North Carolina

Bryan has Senator Martin classified as

reactionary, or tory who finds Scrator Balley his most active backer. Conditions of Seniority. The fact seems to be that this little ontest, if it had really risen to the dignity of a contest before the appearance of Mr. Bryan upon the scene had been determined largely by considerations of seniority Logically, Saw Mills, Lumber Plants, etc., Will Be Senator Bason was in line for the ancus chairmanship, but the Georgia Senator would not stand for it an-Mr. Martin thereupon received the support of his colleagues, who now deplore the fight that was directed against him. Some say Mr. Bryashould have refrained, from consider ations of narmony, from projecting personality into the affair, and that the country is bound to realize, cooner or later, what a futuous enterprise it really was; he had taken the little disturbance much too seriously. There is not, strictly speaking, any such thing as a minority leader, save s a Senator may lead through forcof his commanding or transcendent ability. Senator Money held the position of caucus chairman, but he was in no sense a leader. People inquired of A. B. Leach & Co., one bers of his family when he was made chairman of the democratic caucus, of New York); L. C. Smith, Amster-subjection his party, as well as him-dain; H. A. Wadley, Boston, and Mr. velf, to considerable ridicule, but his Bruce Campbell, of New York City, leadership was never recognized, nor did he make any serious effort to lead anybody. Therefore, it is pointed out, and are here to look over their re Mr. Bryan is doing the country no sently purchased hardwood timbe good, and his party obvious harm, by lands in Haywood and adjoining counhis pains. And a serious aspect of ties of which there are about one the situation was that Shively of In-hundred and fifty thousand geres.

Senate. The appointment of Lewis, Massachusetts negro, as assistant attorney general, is likely to encounter

how Col. Bryan had met a number of would simply content themselves with sendors, especially the new demo- voting against him when the papers cratic senators, in conference, and ad-vised against the election of Senator of possible obstructive tactics being resorted to. Senator Overman thinks the nomination should be reported a fiture, and some of them were heard of the committee this time, but with to declare that, if Col. Bryan is to an adverse report. Some republicans an adverse report. Some republicans displeased with the trend of events ference their chances of success in have been heard to complain, in their either be a negro or a democrat to receive any favors really worth while

Congressman Webb has iolice that the department has forcepted the S. J. Green site in nully a the barmony which, only the day be- Shelby, and will erect the public forc, it seemed would prevail. Mr. building thereon.

tight, some ledding men of Yattoe county, who had previously endorsed Railway Rate Reduction In Minnesota Knocked Out though these gentlemen would not discuss this phase of the railroad siluntion, when questioned today.

Exaustive Opinions By Judge Sanders-Declares That the Constitution Is Violated By Order, in Comerce Clause and in Fourtee nth Amendment.

circuit judge of the Eight Ju- teenth amendment to the constitudicial circuit, in an exhaustive opin- tion. ion decides that the Minnessota rate

C T PAUL, MINN. April 8.—Judge | ties of railroad companies without jus Sanders, senior United States compensation, in violation of the four-

The sults were brought by stockholders of the Northern Pacific cases against members of the Minnes- Great Northern and Minneapolis & Report Made to State Department by western part of the state. The influ- sota state railway commission on the St. Louis railway companies against grounds that the necessary effect of those companies, the attorney general the reductions ordered was substan-tially to regulate interstate commerce, warehouse commission of Minnesota,

ARIZONA CONSTITUTION

Deciding to Apprové or Disapprove the Instrument.

Washington, April 8,-President Taft will wait until congress acts before he ducides whether he will ap-

convention. The president told a delegation of until congress had taken up the mat- admitted them and was immediately

THREE NEGROES LYNCHED; CHARGED WITH MURDER

ing of Newton Eason, White Man, January 5.

Ellaville, Ga., April 8,—Dawson Jordan, Charlie Pickett, and Murray Burton, negroes, were lynched near here this morning. They were acprove or disapprove the constitution cused of murdering Newton Eason, a adopted by the Arizona constitutional white man, January 5, Jallor Cliff Bough was awakened

by several men who told him they Arizonians that he preferred to wait had a prisoner to place in jail. He

ROAD WILL BE CONSTRUCTED

Eastern Capitalists Here Last Night Enroute to Canton Will Build the Road to Sevierville.

ANOTHER RAILROAD MAY BE BUILT BY THE CAPITALISTS

Constructed Party Traveling in Private Car - Inspecting Property.

THE eastern capitalists who are to build the new railroad from Canton to Sevierville, arrived in city just night from Newport Tenn., in their private car. Commonwealth, and went out to Canton this morning to inspect their properites in and around that point,

The gentlemen composing the party are James G. Campbell, of the firm what's in a name?" when the senator bargest bonding houses in America filled all the offices about the part of Chas. A. Whitmer, Camden, N. J.; M. the capitol with the immediate mem. C. Zwetsali, Buffalo: James W. Bell C. B. Fortier, N. F. Holk, (three last These gentlemen are all well known innaciers of New York and Boston

> Robt, F. Whitmer is of the firm William Whitmer & Sous, one of the erns in the United States, they beinextensive exporters of lumber, as well as immense supplyers of America:

It was learned from these partie that the railroad would undoubtedly be built from Canton, not only to Waterville or Crestmont, but also mills will be located upon the lands of the Champion Lumber company, on at Crestmont and the other at or near The expacity of these two Sanburst. mills will be sixty million feet each per year.

Work or all of these operations will be begun in earnest at a very early date and poshed to a speedy completion: as this company does not inch financial holdings and ratings. Incidentally it is learned that

the contract for construction of the Appalachian and Interurban railroad cently deceased. This latter would indicate the building of the road from Canton to Asheville, and on to Hendersonvide and Rutherfordton, at

Canton to Sevierville and also the twnost positive and assuring, being alolutely unqualified.

Judge Henry E. Stevens of this citcrompanied the party to Canton to

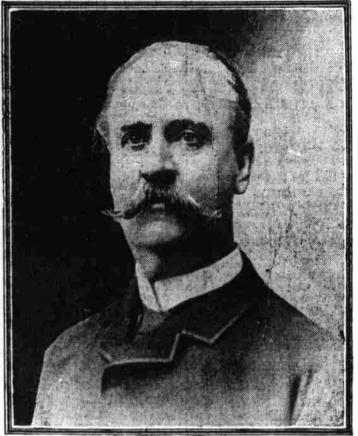
CRITCHFIELD, THE AMERICAN SHOT FROM AMBUSH, IS DEAD

Consul Miller—Thorough Inves-tigation to Be Made.



Washington, April S .- George Crichfield, the American who was shot from ambush recently at his to the seventh generation." ranch near Tuxtan, Mex., died yesterday. This fact is reported to the state department in a telegram from Amer-

Bacon Will Vote First On the Democratic Side



7 ASHINGTON, April 8 .- There is a new "bell wether" in the senate lie is Senator A. O. Bacon of Georgia. When the senate roll is valied for a vote on any question the name of Senator Bacon will the first on the list. He will point the way for good democrats to vote. After Senator Bacon comes Senator Balley of Texas. Senator Borah of Idaho, a progressive is the first republican on the roll. Senator Crane, or whom much of the bureau of republican leadership has fallen, is known in the new list. Senator Martin of Virginia, proposed for the new emperatic leader, votes two-thirds the way down,

Hundred Convicts Dead In Mine, It Is Feared

through to Sevierville. Not only this, but also that two immense hand saw Explosion, Far Under Ground, In Banner Coal Mines, Near Littleton, Ala., Where 165 Men Worked-Most of the Men Negroes-Forty to Fifty Taken Out Alive.

> feered that 100 state and counto convicts were killed by

ITTLETON, Ala., April 8.-It is | negroes. At 11:30 a. m. between 46 and 50 men bad been taken out, number of them were injured. T mysterious explosion occurring in the negroes were dead. Rescuers are go-Banner coal mines near here at 6:40 ing down into the mines. The greatderwriting, backed by vast individual this morning. Up to 10 o'clock only est damage was done to the shaft limarcial holdings and ratings.

20 had been brought out alive. The explesion occurred far under was destroyed, making rescues diffi-he ground. Most of the miners are cuit. Thirty white men are entombed.

PRIMARY BOOKS CLOSE AT 8 O'CLOCK TONIGHT OF DE ANGELIS' GUILT

Their statements concerning the early construction of the road from Examination of Asorittore in Cammorist Persons Desiring to Participate in Tuesday's Election Must Register Trial - A Characteristic Scene - If not Registered.

of Trial.

Viterio, Italy, April 8 The Camor ist trial opened today with examina enouncing De Angelis and Amadon fore the murder De Angelis came to

It was learned this afternoon that
my house and asked to be given a about 700 new nomes had been placed ably require weeks. stood this was a ruse to aid him in establishing an alibi after Guoccolo returned disguised as a coal heaver end opening his coat exhibited a dag-I allowed him to sleep in the purtyard. Later he came to me clean shaved and explained his former disguise by saying that he was at Castellamare Adriatoo when Vitezd arrived there to make inquiries in the interest of Enrico Alenano, who was then under suspicion. De Ange-lis said he feared arrest and fied. He showed a wound in the leg which was apparently caused by a penkulfe. His actions convinced me he was one of the murderers of Guoccolo." Some Hysteries.

During Vitezzi's recital yesterday afternoon he shouted "all the statements of Abbatemaggio are false, ask him to swear on the ashes of his father and the ashes of his dead

At this thrust Abbatemaggio, from his solitary cage, replied, "I will swear on anything you please." Enraged, Vitezzi turned upon his accuser and cried, "I will cure you down "No, I will not curse you," con

tinued the priest. "I remember I am a priest and must pardon even those

The registration books for the pri mary election next Tuesday close this ion of Genarro Asserttore, accused of evening at 8 o'clock and all persons desicing to participate and who have as murderers of Guoccolo in order to not registered and voted beretofore save the real assassins. He described in a democratic primary must regishow he became convinced of De An-gelis' guilt. He said, "two days be-vote.

coom for three days. Later I under- on the books. A number of these of course are where voters have moved from one precinct into another. It is cabin and seerage passengers on the was killed. Sometime afterwards he believed, however, that before the Prinzess Irene were transferred to books close at least 500 entirely new names will have been added. Indications now are that the heaviest ter nightfall they were safely on their primary vote in the history of the city will be cast next Tuesday.

County Scat of Avery to Be Called Newland.

Beech Mountain and Shawneehaw two townships of Watauga which are included in the new county of Avery will have an election on May 2d to de termine whether they want to come into the new county or not. Then after this election a selection of place for the county seat will demand at least a week, perhaps o fortnight. attention. Several places are pulling for the location and the new town has been favored with comparatively which secures it will be called New-light weather, but a stiff blow from and, in honor of our townsman, Hon. W. C. Newland .- Lenoir News,

Wife Refused to Open Saloon, Shot by Husband.

Sault St. Marie, Mich. April 8 .-George Cook, proprietor of the Frank-lin house, is under arrest, charged with murdering his wife. The wo-crew and 380 men. He repeats that man was shot twice through the he cannot say how he happened to be head about midnight. The wife's re-

LIST OF DEAD

Grim Tragedy of Pancoist Mine at Throop Proves More Awful Than Was at First Anticipated.

FOREMAN OF RESCUE CAR HEADS LIST OF VICTIMS

Fire Started in 750 Level, Lowest of Mine - Men Died of Suffocation. by Smoke or the Accumulated Gases.

Scranton, Pa., April 8 .- At noon it was estimated the dead at the Pancoast mine will reach 85. A number of missing workmen are not yet accounted for. These are believed to have been in that part of the mine where the fire raged. At 12.30 o'clock the total number of dead brought to the

CRANTON, Pa., April 8.—Up to 9:45 o'clock this morning 79 bodies had been taken from the Pancoast mine at Throop, where fire esterday entombed miners. The grim agedy at the colliery will be more wful than originally anticipated. Fifty-four bodies had been recov-

surface has reached 73.

red at 8 o'clock. The fire, which started in one of the hoisting engine rooms in a China vein 750 feet beneath the surface, the owest working in the mine, did not do as much damage as was firs; believed. It did not reach the entombed men, and the condition of their bodies showed that death was due to suffocation from smoke or asphyxiation from accumulated gas. None of the bodies, found in a heap in a blind gangway, vas in the least mutilated. Forty

four of the dead have been identified Many of the victims were foreigners and known only by nicknames. Heading the list of victims is Joseph E. Evans of West Scranton, foreman of United States rescue car, which was harried to the mine from Wilkesbarre. He was leading a gang of rercuers into the smoke-laden mine, filled with deadly black damp. It has not been definitely established how he came to One theory is that in adjusting his belief after bumping it against the low roof of the smoke filled gangway, he released it slightly

PASSENGERS TAKEN OFF STRANDED SHIP IRENE

Removal of the 1720 Cabin and Steerage Passengers Required Five Hours.

Lone Hill Life Saving Station, Long Island, April 8.—The Prinzess Irene lies firmly embedded in shoals today Although a swelling sea assails her she is firm as a rock. There is no evidence of damage to the ship's hull. Inspection shows the vessel is not making water. Supt. Kuwnick of Hoboken has taken charge of floating of the Irene, which will prob-

just five hours and ten minutes yesterday afternoon the 1729 the deck of her sister ship, the Prinz Friderich Wilhelm, and one hour afway to New York. The fact is unparalleled in the history of marindisasters and will perhaps remain so for years to come. The first passesger off was a woman and the second a boy. The cabin passengers generally gave precedence to the more

timorous steerage. As for the liner on the bar, nightfall showed her hard and fast in the grip of the sands, and Captain God-dard of the Line Hill Saving Station estimates that she will be a prisoner In the 36 hours since she struck she the southwest might open her plates, crush in her bulkhwads and wrench

apart her stout steel frame.

Ten small boats, two tuss and the relief ship took part in the rescue, while a revenue cutter and a derellet