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Garfield Talks Federal Grand Jury Acts Fol-

lowing the Everglades Investigation i nthe Agricultural Department.

FINDS FALSE VOUCHERS MADE OR APPROVED

Dismissed Officials Say Report Unfavorable to Land Promoters Resulted in the Charges.

Washington, April 1.-Indictments growing out of the Florida everglades investigation in the department of agerd grand jury against C. G. Elliott Alianson D. Morehouse, Ray H. Teeland Frank E. Singleton. The defend ants are charged individually inving approved or presented false couchers against the government.

Elliott and Morehouse have asserted that charges of technical violation of the law against them and their dis-missal from the department were brought about by their opposition to the everglades land promoters.

MISTRIAL IS THE RESULT OF SUGAR THUST SUN

New York Jury Fails to Convict Parsons, Thomas and Other Directors.

New York, April 1.—The jury h the come of John E. Parsons, West, fugton B. Thomas, George H. Frazier and Arthur Donner, charged with vio-lating the criminal clause of the Sherman anti-trust law while directors of the American Sugar Refining com pany, reported a disagreement in the United States district court shortly before 1:30 o'clock' Sunday The defendants were charged with conspiracy in restraint or trade in closing the Pennsylvania Sugar Refining company's plant,

After listening to a charge by Judge After listening to a charge by Judge Hand which was regarded as favorable to the defense the jurors retired shortly after noon and as their hours shortly after noon and as their hours agreement after noon and as their hours agreement and their noon and as their hours agreement after noon and as their hours agreement and the posse seafused information to the detectives who are majority of the miners are antiously not agreement and the posse seafused information to the detectives who are majority of the miners are antiously not agreement and the posse seafused information to the detectives who are majority of the miners are antiously not agreement and the posse seafused information to the detectives who are majority of the miners are antiously not agreement and the posse seafused information to the detectives who are majority of the miners are antiously not agreement and the sum of the detective agreement and the sum of the sum of the detective and the sum of the of deliberation went on it became evi dent they were having difficulty in

That the application of the statute of limitations was one of the points being considered became evident when shortly before 5 o'clock they returned to the court room and asked for en-lightenment on the operation of the statute. Judge Hand replied that it would be possible for the jury to ac-quit if they found the defendants had done nothing criminal since July

FIVE MEN ARE INJURED IN WRECK ON THE N.& WI

Double Header Freight Strikes a Boulder-Both Engineers May Die.

Norfolk, April 1.—When a double-header freight on the Norfolk & Western struck a boulder near Wytheville today five men were seriously injured. The engines were overturned and nine cars were ditched. Engineers Robert Mason of Bristol and Sam Petit of Roanoke were badly scaled and may die.

ONE OF The structure of the state of the profit of the state of his official position to further the cindidacy of any candidate much less attack office democrats of the highest standing.

MICHIGAN ELECTION

HOSTS OF MEN LEAVING MINES

of Third Party



James R. Garfield thinks a third party a possible solution of the indus-trial and political struggle now in

MISSOURI OUSTER **DECISIONS UPHELD**

State's Trust Regulating Laws Found Constitutional by the Highest Court.

Washington, April 1.-The trust laws of Missouri were upheld by the United States Supreme court today. when the count approved the state's nction in ousting the Standard Oil company of Indiana and the Republic Oil company of New York from the state and fining each \$50,000

morning. STATE CHAIRMAN ELLER IS SHARPLY CRITICISED

Against Other Candidates Is Deprecated.

> Gazette-News Bureau. Wyatt Building. Washington, April 1.

A. F. Sams, attorney, of Winston Salem, who is here on business, said esterday that he and the people of to read the interview which State April 10 in Philadelphia will bring Chairman Eller gave out a few days ago, in which Mr. Etter is quoted as saying that neither Clark, Underwood saying that neither Clark, Underwood FORT WORTH MINISTER nor Harmon would get a delegate in the state, but that the entire 24 delegates would cast their vote for Wilson, "The rank and file of North Caro-

"The rank and file of North Caro-lina democrats are in hearty sympathy and support of Oscar Underwood for the presidency, in spite of the fact that the state chairman and the demo-cratic national committee seem to have determined to deliver the state to Prof. Wilson," said Mr. Sams.

OXFORD WINS RACE

This has been been been been been and other doubtful states, that must be carried in a fisseo owing to the swamping of both shells.

This was the sixty-night contest between Oxford and Cambridge crews.

The Oxford crew finished six lengths about of the entire four miles and a quarter was 22 minutes and five seconds.

It is my opinion that North Carolina will cast her 24 votes for Mr. Underwood at Baltimore, that he will receive the nomination and will be elected in November, because he is the hest fitted man for the presidency, yet mentioned. He has the confidence of the entire country, and can carry New York, New Jersey, Ohio, Indiana and other doubtful states, that must be carried in order to elect a destination of the entire for the sixty-night contest between Oxford and Cambridge crews.

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are expected to pay

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ave Taylor at the state capitol a

Nashville Wednesday. Taylor's fam-

ly and committees of both houses of onaress will becompany the body is

onight. The party arrives at Nash

ville at 2 o'clock Wednesday morn

ing and the body will be taken to the

state house and he in state until

leaves for Kne ville where exercise

"Fiddling Bob" Taylor, so known

Taylor, whom he substantially defeat

station as he was about to board

An operation for their removal wa

urged but he flatly refused to sub-mit to the knife. Meantime the poison

was diffused in his system and he finally acquiesced, but to the delay his

flas Relatives Here.

With the exception of his own ome, there is probably no place in

the whole country where more regret is felt at the death of Senator Robert Love Taylor then at Asheville and in Buncambe county. There was a feel-ing here that "Governor" Taylor was one of the home folks; and in fact, he

was in a manner. His first wife was a native of this county, many relatives of the Taylors reside here and his brother, Nat. Taylor, a photographer,

ved here until his death a few years

Senator Taylor was married to Miss

Sallie Baird, a daughter of A. E.

Baird of this county, in the year 1877. Miss Baird was a sister of Mrs. W. E.

He was the son of Nat. W. Taylor, a noted Methodist preacher and orator, and his mother was a sister of Lan-don C. Haynes. The senator was born

POWDER MILL WRECKED;

TWO KILLED: 3 INJURED

Explosion at Laffin-Rand Plant

at Wayne, N. J., Wrecks

Property.

brothers are living, A. H. Taylo

train for North Carolina.

death is attributed.

General Suspension in the An. Shock om Long Delayed Op-Ilion Fatal to Noted thracite and Central Competitive Bituminous Coal Fields.

MOVE MAY DEVELOP INTO GREAT STRIKE

Today 400,000 Men Are Affected-Should Deadlock Result 300,000 More Will Be Involved.

Scores of thousands of coal miners quit work today in the anthracite fields of Pennsylvania and in the central "competitive field" of the bitum inous part of the industry. Officially the movement is a "suspension" of work. Whether it will develop into

a wide-spread strike depends on the outcome of voting in union ranks and conferences between men and employers within the next 10 days. The anthracite usen are more apprehensive than the bituminous miner is to the ultimate outcome. e to the fact that there is no defi lite agreement immediately in sight for the hard coal men, whereas the bituminous conference at Orveinne djourned after the men's reperson-atives had abandoned practically al demands except for increased a and on this point modified wages and on this

their terms considerably.

Upon the outcome of voting in the "central competitive field" composing Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana and Illiois, will depend the basis for a newage scale in other sections where the present wage agreements do not expire until May 1 or later. Southern and southwestern mines are affected by this status of affairs. Today 400. 000 men are directly affected. 200,000 more scattered throughout the country are

No Work in Anthracite Fields. Philadelphia, April 1.—There was complete shutdown throughout th hard coal regions today. A hundred and seventy-five thousand men are Union leaders are confident of complete suspension until a new agreement is made by men and opera-

Wage Loss Sixty Millions. London, April 1.—Since the beginniners on March 1 in Great Britain awaiting complete returns of the bal lot being taken in the coal districts on the question whether they shall re-Thus far, of 43,000 votes counted, 25,000 have declared for resumption of work

Hopeful of Early Settlement. New York, April 1.—The anthracite coal operators believe that the suspen sion of work in the hard coal field which went into effect today, will not continue long and that the coming ceting of the operators' committe his section of the state were surprised and representatives of the miners of basis of settlement.

IS PLACED ON TRIAL

Rev. Frank Norris in Court Faces Charges of Arson and Perjury.

Fort Worth, Tex., April 1 -- Rev. J. rank Norris, pastor of the First Baptist church, went on trial today, eccused of arson and perjury. The harges followed sensational "purity" campaigns in which the minister fig campaigns in which the minister in-ured for several years. A grand jury charged the minister with writing with setting fire to his own church, threetening letters to himself and The court room was crowded. Last night the First Baptist church members refused to accept Mr. Nor-ris resignation from the pastorate.

POWER AND LIGHT CO. OFFICERS ARE CHOSEN

The formal transfer of the properties and interests of the Asheville Power and Light company took place today, and at a meeting of the directors in New York at noon the following efficers, Col. Charles E. Johnson of Raleigh was elected president of the new company. H. W. Plummer was chosen as vice president and separal manager and Julius C. Marrings and standard freakurer, it is learned betw.

Bloodhounds Put on Trail of the Carroll Fugitives

Dogs Which Fastened Guilt on Beattie Used to Run Down Allen and Edwards-Men Forced to Abandon Food and Blankets When Surprised.





CLAUDE ALLEN.

Claude and Friel Allen who gave

that she was sent for. She was at his side when the end came at 9:40 Hillsville, Va., April 1.—With blood-ounds on the trail of Sidna Allen and an escaped murderer from North Car-Wesley Edwards, two clansmen being olina, who are known to be in the hunted to answer for the Carroll mountains. because he played his way into the hearts of his audiences, carrying his county assassinations, searchers today hearts of his autoiences, carrying his violin wherever he campaigned, was all years old. He was horn at Happy Valley, in eastern Tennessee, but spent most of his life at Nashville, practicing law. He belonged to an office-holding family. His father was a repbelieved a report of capture would be made soon. Hounds belonging to the state and used in the Beattle case station yesterday and taken to Roa-

H. H. LUCAS

resentative in congress and commis-sioner of Indian affairs, and an uncle was in the Confederate senate. Once pension agent at Knoxville, thrice governor of Tennessee, from 1887 to 1887 of 1832, Sen-ator Taylor forged his way to the nunear where Sidna Allen yesterday held ip LaFayette Ayres and threatened to Empty handed but close on the trail tional house of representatives from the same congressional district that in the mountains again. Of the eight Ayres, had previously sent his father to con-gress and later his brother, Alfred A.

Senator Taylor was a Cleveland democrat. He had served in the senate since January, 1907, his principal activity being in behalf of a comparative system of good round. parative system of good roads and the lakes-to-the-guif deep water way

Down on the south side of the mountain nountain near Buzzard's Roost there The hold-up occurred near the Buzis a cave from which the outlaws fled zard's Roost section, where under

were taken by rail to Mount Airy, N. noke for safe-keeping. Neither had C., and were brought northward on been in a parlor car before and enthe Hillsville road to the Sugar Loaf joyed the trik. Authorities reported mountain and Buzzard's Roost section, their safe arrival at Roonoke and said Detectives have the section well pa-trolled, especially at Buzzard's Roost, ready charged with the courthouse

Mount Airy, April 1.-Sidna Allen the posses returned to town for a was seen near here yesterday morning short time yesterday and then went off He was encountered by Lafayette He was encountered by Lafayette outlaws who shot up Carroll court- was coming down a trail when he met house and murdered five people, they Alien going up. Allen covered Ayers are the only ones not now in jail with a shot gun and declared that he

Government Joins in Appeal Newell Sanders of Chattanooga With Request for Permission to Intervene.

Washington, April 1 .- The defeated parties to the "patent monopoly" case, recently decided, 4 to 3, by the United States Supreme court, today States government joined in the ap-peal with request for a permission to by an appointee of Governor Hooper, intervene because the case, is regarded as of the greatest public import-Weaver of Weaverville, and Mrs. Mol-lie Ward of Greensboro, also Mrs. H. B. Carter and Mrs. M. S. Howell of this city, both of whom are now dead. ance and involves the enforcement of the Sherman anti-trust law.

WOMAN SET FREE

Was Convicted of Murder in 1909 as Result of Infanticide—Another Slayer Pardoned. near Elizabethton, Tenn., on the large farm of his father, "Happy Valley." Two brothers are living, A. H. Taylor and James Taylor.

Of his first marriage five children were born, two sons and three daughters. He was married three times. The surviving widow was Miss Mayme St. John of Bristol.

Senator Taylor was related to the Loves of Haywood and to the Hilliards and Cockes of Asheville. He visited Asheville many times.

Gazette-News Bureau, Raleigh, April 1. In a list of pardons given out today whom, Carrie McAnnally, was sen up from Surry county in 1989 for 10 years for murder in the second degree.

years for murder in the second degree, the crime being infanticide. She was a girl of 14 years.

William Headen, convicted in Guilford county in 1902 of murder in the becond degree and sentenced to 29 years was pardoned. The sentence was too severe, counsel for the prosecution stated. The usual reasons are assigned by the governor for the par-florm.

TAKEN TO RALEIGH

ockingham County Officer Wounder by Lineman Is Placed in Hospit-al There.

PATENT MONOPOLY CASE REPUBLICAN SENATOR REHEARING IS REQUESTED MAY SUCCEED TAYLOR

Possible Appointee of Gov. Hooper.

Nashville, April 1.—For the first l'ennessee may have a republican repesentative in the United States senate asked the court to rehear the issue Pending the legislature's meeting next hefore a full bench. The United January, the seat made vacant by States government joined in the ap-

republican. Should be name a republican, it is said Newell Sanders of Chattanooga chairman of the republican state exec ntive committee, would be the fore-most candidate. Many others are

CHICAGO CARPENTERS STRIKE FOR MORE PAY

Building Operations Involving an Ex-penditure of 30 Millions Maked by Wage War.

demanding 25 cents an hour, an in-grease of 5 cents.

Say Question in Minnesota Case Is Whether Railroad Rights Shall Supersede State Rights.

RESIST ENCROACHMENT OF FEDERAL POWER

Decare Comonweaths Must. Under the Constitution. Be Permitted to Regulate Interstate Commerce.

Washington, April 1.-Their bulk and importance rank the group of state rate cases taken up for consideration today by the Supreme court is the higgest cases to come before that tribunal this term.

State rate laws and orders in Mis-

ourl, Kentucky, West Virginia, Oregon, Minnesota, Arkansas, and Ohio stand or fall by the decision of the court. State rate orders in practically every state of the union will be swept out of existence if the court finds that the orders and laws now in question burden interstate com-

The right of a sovereign state to within its borders was the burden of brief which Governors Harmon of Ohio, Hadley of Missouri and Aldrich of Nebraska were permitted to file in the Supreme court today as friends

The plea of the governors, all of legislation and litigation, was in the appeal from United States Circuit Judge Walter Sanborn's decision in the Minnesota railroad rate case involving the right of a state to regulate comnerce within its borders.

The three governors were empowered to act as a committee on state rights at the conference of governors e Spring Lake: S. Y., Last September, and were then authorized to seek to

intervene in the Minnesota rate race. The controversy in the courts aced by Governor Harn n and which was immediately filed with the clerk of the court, involved no conflict be-tween the states and the federal authority but the more extraordinary question of whether railroad rights supercede and dominate state rights. The decision of Judge Sanborn, the brief contends, took the power of states to regulate railroads from the states and left the railroads free to charge whatever rates they please in their traffic within the states. took the stand that if a state cannot regulate the railroad roads within its orders then there was no power to egulate them at all.

In conclusion the governors discussed the broad questions of state, and interstate commerce and said:

Broad Questions Discussed.
"In this, as in all other cases where nconvenience arises from the division of powers between state and nation, only safe and sure reliance is in the intelligence, resourcefulness pa-tience and common interest of the American people. They will adjust their business to conditions which result from the form of government they have themselves adopted and require their agents in each branch of to co-operate harmoniously and heartily.

"Only the short sighted, and they are relatively few, will believe that commerce among the states can gain any real or lasting advantage at the expense of local commerce, or that local commerce can thrive long, if at all, from interference with general commerce, even though, by the indi-reciness of its effect, such interfermay escape the condemnation of

"The fourteenth amendment protects the rights of carriers from invasion under the guise of regulation by
either state or nation. It is not always
easy to find the line which separates
the domain of public authority from
that of private right. But this is not
so hard as it would be to trace the
indirect effects of regulation by the
states and by congress back and forth
across the boundary of their respective
jurisdictions. The boundary itself is
plainly marked. We who have to do
with administering the judicial power
have in especial charge the covenant tects the rights of carriers from inva-

Chicago, April 1.—Building opera-tions involving an expenditure of over \$230,000,000 was affected by a strike today of 14,000 carpenters, who are demanding 25 cents an hour, an incies they have created for the regula-tion of commerce, state and inter-

The board of county commissioners of Buncombe county met is regular monthly session this morning. The hourd has been occupied the entire lay with matters of a routine nature.

| Judge Sanborn's Decision. The Appealed case grew out of that of Shepard versus Simpson in which the Minnesota railroad rate regulations with matters of a routine nature. (Continued on page six.)

MY CHOICE FOR PRESIDENT

If I could Select the Man I V/ould Name

Out this ticket out and mail it to The GazetteNova, or hand-this office. If you do not care to write your name on the ha-can write it in a restrict book provided at the office.

Results will be published from time to time and in no case name of the roles be given out unless so requested.