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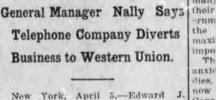
Weather Forecast.

PROBABLY FAIR.



Illinois Central tracks through drainage district went out with flood last night. Three thousand feel of roadbed is gone. The river has fallen one-tenth of a foot in the last The drainage district north 24 hours. of Cairo presents a desolate scene. Tops of houses and lumber from houses and sheds are floating in water

probably ten feet deep. Desolution at Hickman. Hickman, Ky., April 5.—A picture of utter desolution is presented by this flooded town. The number of homeless persons is about 3000. Ref-ugees continue arriving in great num-The climax of the catastrophe come any moment with the may



IS RENEWED BY POSTAL

or all imports to be so taxed. This recommendation is supported by many interests which realize that their grievances against foreign govrnments are not sufficient to justify he United States in applying the naximum tariff to all the dutiable imports from such countries. The New York Produce exchange is anxious that if the British West In-

New York, April 5.-Edward J. breaking of Reel Foot levee, below here. Hundreds of men are trying to strengthen it. The river's crest is ager of the Postal Telegraph-Cable washing over the top of the levee in company, on being shown the reply of Indian sugar. No single article of im many places and several leaks have the New York Telephone company to port may now be selected for retaliathe charge that it was diverting telebeen discovered. tion. rem must be added to the existing grams from the Postal company to Thieves are becoming active in the flooded section of West Mickman. The the Western Union, said: tariff on all dutiable articles. "The New York Telephone company county authorities are considering askaccording to past rulings, may an ining for militia to protect property. A says it has given the Western Union steamer is plying the river below here the code address "Telegram." What tercolonial reciprocal agreement be cemed a discrimination. picking up marooned residents. Scores right has it to give the Western Unior Underwood said that he was Mr. the exclusive ownership of that word opposed to giving greater flexibility have been rescued from perilous posi-The law compels the telephone com pany to treat both telegraph compa o what he regards as a faulty sys tions Lexington Hears of Disaster. em, but that he would be glad to see Lexington, Ky., April 5.-Reports nies impartially. All of the decision from eastern Kentucky tell of one are to that effect, yet the Bell Tele he tariff system so changed that the highest schedule of rates would be uniformly extended to all nations, drowning and \$50,000 property dam- phone company, which has a monop age along the Big Sandy and Licking oly in New York city and other places, uses that monopoly to divert all the while a lower schedule would be reerved for negotiation of reciproca Caruthersville, Mo., April 5 .- Des- telegraph business it can collect trade agreements. perate efforts are being made to pre- the Western Union, even though the Except for the fear that it would be considered a partisan measure, Mr. NEGRESS IS INDICTED perate enorts are being made to pre-the western Union, even though the sender of the message does not desig-the levee in this territory. Should a nate the Western Union. The tele-crevasse occur, the entire St. Francis phone company says the reason why is sin would be inundated and loss of the Postal's business has been diverted life and property would be great. An to the Western Union is because the army of men are working day and night to protect weak picaes. fuced a bill giving effect to this idea at the present session. Instead, h ntends to advocate the change policy at the next session To Abandon Retaliation. pen that the same mistake is being made all over the United States of Should the senate pass the Curtis

Telegrams have been handled

and not mistake. It is reasonable to suppose that the telephone girls would

continue to occur, and we shall se

whether this discrimination can b

SPECIAL COURT TERM

Gazette-News Bureau. The Hotel Raleigh

Special to The Gazette-News.

carried on indefinitely."

chiefs yesterday in the hope that he might tell the whereabouts of his kinsmen. The mountaineer was firm

Fight Over Canadian Flour. Mr. Knox desired that the law be mended to permit the president to and did not betray them. He scorned an offer that the \$1500 offered for the aduate the retaliatory duty from en should be his if he gave them up. ve to 25 per cent and to select any It developed that he is in Sidna Allen's debt. Detectives have found a great many others in this country in the ame plight who fear being suspected of aiding the officers.

A change of venue for the trials of the murders seems certain. Clerk the only officer of Carroll Goad. county court who was not killed in the assassination of March 14, is the principal witness for the prosecution.

negroes were romancing.

Grand Jury Acts in Axe

Murders.

they might gain immortality, will be

turned several indictments against her. Joseph Thibodeaux, the "voo-

too man" who gave the "cunger bug'

o Clementine, guaranteeing thereby

ner immunity from arrest, is in jail.

**KEEPS HANDS OFF** 

form Framing.

held as a material witness.

her.

tried next week. The grand jury re

dies, through reciprocity negotiations now pending, accord better terms to Canadian flour than to the American product an increased duty shall be Allens probably will not be tried was a prosecution witness. A long distance telephone message

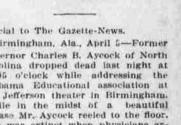
pathos, humor, sympathy and broad common sense. He was a splendid specimen of the Anglo-Saxon race intellectually, physically and spiritually. He would have represented the race with dignity, power, and honor in any of its greatest crises in England or in America.

His strongest quality was unselfishness. His tradic death was typical of his life, a life devoted wholly to the welfare of others. His unselfishness and modesty, his honesty and sincerity, his genuine patriotism and sincere humanitarism unfitted him for office seeking and office holding except in great crises when the people instinctively demand him for a leader. England, or in North Carolina in the earlier days, Aycock would have been kept constantly in the public service. In

His private life was as lovable as his public. He was gentle and kind in "None knew him, but to love him; nor named acts, speech and thought. him, but to praise.

"He was a man, take him for all in all, "We shall not look upon his like again."

JUDGE JAMES H. MERRIMON.



Phursday morning, taking as his topic "Universal Education, Its Necessity and Benefit." His style of delivery appealed to the vast audience.

On Monday next the deceased was have opened his campaign for United States senator.

The remains are being held here at local undertaking establishment pending advices from relatives. Death was from heart failure, physicians

# THE AYCOCK FUNERAL ARRANGEMENTS MADE

Services Sunday Afternoon at 4 O'-



company and not with the telephone The white fire car, with the hook and ladder truck in tow was turning girls.

"Then the telephone company says troin Patton avenue into Haywood street about 3:46 this afternoon, going that the Western Union has advertised at what bystanders say was a danger-ous rate of speed, when the trailer telephone. So has our company ad that its messages will be raceived by skidded and plied on its side on the addewalk in front of the postulice. advertisement and who attempt to Two or three persons who had been send messages by the Postal lines are standing there, including one lady, escaped by dodging. Gilliand Silke-leather was driving the car.

C. G. Green of the fire department swer is too flimsy to convince any one had a leg broken when he was caught I have issued instructions too to our under the overturned hook and ladder 26 superintendents throughout the This is the first accident to occur the public service commissions in their

the new motor trucks. The hook and ladder wagon was attached to the hig while truck, No: 2. and when an attempt was made to negotiate the corner the machine was evidently run-ning at too great a rule of speed and the wagon refused to stay on all its wheeld. One of the wheels was wheels.

Chief Wood, who was on the hook and ladder wagon and was slightly in-jured, stated that the machine was going about 15 miles an hour but that was saven miles too fast with the trailer and the experience was value.

Mr. Groon is torribly bruised.

evied on imports of British West was received from Mount Airy, N. C. quoting a rural mall carrier as saying he had been told by negroes on his Twenty-five per cent ad valo route that a battle had been fought at Volunteer Gap, Va., between moun

tain detectives and the two uncaptured outlaws who assassinated the courtouse officials at Hillsville. The story was that the fugitives, Sidna Allen and Wesley Edwards, and two detectives had been killed.

Subsequent reports from Mount Airy falled to confirm the report and dispatches from Roanoke, Va., and othe oints near the Blue Ridge mountain onvinced state authorities that the

mendment, which is an extension of Voodooist Sings Hymns While Mr. Knox's "Cexibility" recommenda ion. Mr. Underwood will offer as substitute a bill providing for th abandonment of the retaliatory fea ture of the present law and the adop tion of a lower schedule of rates t serve as a basis for reciprocity nego Lafayette, La., April 5 .-- Clementlations. He believes that the Unite States can obtain better terms from trade rivals by bargaining than mits she killed 17 members of he threatening them with retailation. race in order, as she explains, that

**REPLY TO UNION** 

Anthracite Operators Declare They Are Willing to Abide by Commission Decision.

York, April 5 .- Anthracite oal operators took official cognizanc oday of widespread reports that minworkers are planning to press the emands for recognition of the United Mine Workers of America by issu ing a statement declaring they are willing to stand absolutely upon the

United States to make complaint to ccision of the anthracite strike con mission respecting their demand. respective states where these things

EXPLOSION KILLS ONE

Others Are Injured and Several Build-ings Damaged When Boller

Salisbury. Md., April 5.—The explo-sion of a 150 horsepower boiler at an ice plant here killed Zore Savage, night foreman, early this morning. Several were injured. The plant

Raleigh, April 5. Governor Kitchin this afternoon or Several were injured. The plant was

dered a special term of civil court for Buncombs county beginning June 10 and fontinuing two weeks, with Judgel Savage leaves a widow and six R. F. Long presiding.

the death of Governor Aycock was the sudden and trag the life of a great man. Among the great names of North Carolina his will rank with the greatest, and, as the hour of his death, it is hardly on much to say of him that for all those qualities which go to make up rue greatness, he was without a peer in his state. Everywhere within her borders the news that the beloved governor is no more will bring tears and sorrow for her great bereavement.



Knoxville, April 5.-People Washington April 5 .- Exports of otton manufacturers from the Unitd States in February this year were 50 per cent larger than in February 1911, the total value being about five The statesman's body nillion dollars against three and one uarter millions for February a year

During the eight months ending with February, the total was 32 milion against 26 million for the corresponding period last year. Indica tions are that exports of cotton man-ufacturers for the full facal year ending 90 days hence will be greater than for any year in the country's history, except 1905 and 1906, when exceptionally high records were made use of abnormal demands from Manchuria.

## T. R. BEHIND WRECK

Train on Which He Is Traveling West Virginia Held up Two Taft Tells Inquirers He Will Have Nothing to Do With State Plat-Hours.

Cumberland, Mr., April 5 .- An ac

eldent on the railroad over which Theodore Roosevelt traveled across April 5.-President Washington, Eaft-let it be known today that he did not intend to have anything to do with framing the platform of his party n New York state. No official state-nent was made, but inquirers were intorn up formed the president had no inten-tion of trying to inject his own views this section

gue, former governor of Virginia, to-day declared himself a candidate for congress from the third district. The seat is now held by John Lamb. passed the house.

Tennessee buried their "Fiddling" Bob-Senator Robert Love Taylorin old Gray cemetery this morning from Nashville and at 11 o'clock thousands of East Tennesseans gathered in the city's auditorium for the funer-Rev. Dr. W. S. Neighbors, presi

dent of Sullins college at Bristol, the senator's life-long friend, delivered the funeral oration. The orator as-cribed to Taylor's unbounded interest in all kinds and classes of humanity his prominent position in the love and affection of Tennesseans. Business was suspended during the

ceremonies. Hundreds made long drives over the mountains in all sorti of conveyances to attend the funeral This afternoon the congressional dele cation returned to Washington.

# MOTOR CARS BURNED

WHS

### Eighty Automobiles Destroyed Flaming Garage-The Loss Is Estimated at \$200,000.

Ogdensburg, ..., Y., April 5. -Eight automobiles were destroyed when fire destroyed the Hannan company's carage today. The loss isestimated at \$200,000.

# LEAVES FOR CHICAGO

Roosevelt Addresses Big Crowd West Virginia and Goes to Tour Hilnols,

Washington, April 5 .- A bill limiting labor on government work by pri-vate contractors to eight hours a day

mittee today. The bill aiready has

## Clock-Kitchin, Clark and Dut can Pay Tribute.

Gazette-News Bureau, The Hotel Raleigh, Raleigh, April 5.

News of former Governor Aycock's Birmingham last udden death in night caused profound sorrow in Ralligh today. Governor Kitchin, Chief Justice Walter Clark and Hon. E. C. Duncan paid fine tributes to his worth. The funeral services will be held unday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The ody will reach here tomorrow nt on and a delegation from Raleigh will meet the remains.

On its arrival here tomorrow the body will be carried to the residence. where it will remain until 6 o'clock when it will be placed in the rotunda of the capitol to remain until the funeral, a guard of honor being stationed in the building.

The flag is flying at half mast from the capitol and the building will be draped. Many distinguished friends, especially from Goldsboro and Wilon, desire to attend the funeral and efforts are being made to secure sp

lal trains,

brought Charles Brantley Aycock was born ovember 1, 1859, at Nalumta township, Wayne county, a son of a farmr of Wayne county noted for his high character, who was county clerk and ater state senator from Wayne from 1864 to 1866 two terms, was a member of the Primitive Baptist church, and died suddenly in the church while worshipping God. His mother was Miss Serena Hooks, a daughter of Roberts Hooks, of Wayne county Quaker ancestry,

He was educated in the village of Nalumta, now Fremont, under in-Wilstruction of the late William R. liams; later he spent a year at school in Kinston. He entered the Univer-sity of North Carolina at the fall term He stood at the head of his class in Latin composition and held first rank as a debater in the Phi society. He graduated in the class 1880, receiving the Willie P. Mangum medal for oratory and the Bing-

ham essayist medal. He atudied law under Dr. Battle at the university and completed his course under the late A. K. Smedes at Goldsboro. He began practice of the law at Golsboro in January, 1881, with F. A. Daniels, under the firm name of Aycock & Daniels, a part-nership which had been formed at the college commencement in June, 1880, and has continued since with the

Isso, and has continued since with the exception of the period he served North Carolina as governor. Always Interested in politics and soud sou-ernment, he was early in his career recognized as the most effective cam-paign speaker in his section of the (Continuer on page 5.)

was ordered favorably reported from the senate education and labor com-

Martinsburg, W. Va., April 5.— Theodore Roosevelt today adirersed several thousand people here and started for Chicago to begin his cam-

paign before the Illinois primaries.

night held up his train two hours. For a stretch of two miles ralls were

the eastern end of West Virginia last

The accident was discovered

before the colonel's train passed over

Eight-Hour Bill Favorably Reported.