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RATE FIGHT TOASSEMBLY

sition Means Taking Case to Legislature.

GOVERNOR ADVISED PEACEFUL SETTLEMENT

Made Earnest Plea for Acceptance of Proposition-Many Assemblymen Are With Him.

Special to The Gazette-News

Raleigh, Sept. 25 .- On the floor of the general assembly will be waged the fight for the acceptance of the proposition to settle the freight rate controversy. This is certain since the Just Freight Rate association went on record twice as opposing compromise,

Governor Craig today transmitted a pecial message to the general assem-

Ciark of Pitt introduced a resolution employ of railroads" and it passed 81 didate to succeed Wilson.

10 20. Twenty local bills were introThe talk of running duced, but none of general interest except two resolutions to amend the constitution to make jurisdiction of jus-tices of the peace the same and another making bills void if not introduced ten days before adjournment. This last was by Stewart of Mecklen-

The senate devoted much time to a discussion of the proper time for con-referation of the constitutional amendsents, but left the matter open.

Despite the position of Governor Craig in favor of accepting the offer of the curriers as a beginning in the fight for equitable freight rates the usly adopted a resolution rejecting proposition and going on record commission separate from the orporation commission to handei freight rates. President Fred N. Tate brought up the resolution which had everal counties and about 100 mem-bers stood up, the others not voting. former Speaker W. C. Dowd. seconded the resolution and spoke in favor of separate railread commission. Representative Gallatin Roberts of

d with the proceedings yesterday at ternoon and that they would stand by governor in his fight, that persons were invited to address the meeting who know nothing abou tates aided the members in their de ciston, he said.

representatives last night, with Came-ron Morrison of Charlotte as the principal speaker. Mr. Morrison had his voice with him and thundered against accepting the compromise. He de-clared that this imperial common-wealth could get at the railroads legitimately, and he wanted it to do it. The hall was crowded with members of the association and legislators.
"Will Hear From the People."

The water points launched a spirited attack on the proposition, Gilchrist McCormick, of Wilmington, and W. D. McIver, of New Bern, being the prin dpal speakers from tide water. J. J. Laughlinghouse, of Pitt county, was in for abolishing the corporation commission entirely.

President Tate smilingly informed

the members of the legislature that the association had made a canvass and that those legislators who went against the wishes of the association

Frank Gough of Lumberton, threatened Robeson county's representatives with retirement if they stood for the compromise and T. L. Kirkpatrick, of Charlotte, mopped up with everything

John C. Forster of Greensboro dechared that he knew he was saying the matter thing but insisted that the Thomas Jefferson.

About 150 Virginia and North Carment to run away with its judgment. He said freight rates cannot be corrected except by peace meal and in-sisted that a utilities commission Would inke two years to get its facts together. Since the state surrenders bothing he advised the association to accept the offer as a good business troposition.

The association reaffirmed its reso-lutions of the afternon before adjourn-

Governor Craig Speaks.

Governor Craig speaking to the members of the Just Freight Rate association and the general assembly in the Auditorium, urged the acceptance of the railroads proposal for a period of two years. In the meantime the state will exercise all its powers without regard to the raics offered by the carriers.

McAdoe to give New Haven, Conn., the former president's adopted home, a marble postoffice. Whether a former republican prosident has sufficient influence with a democratic administration to have the structure built of marble instead of granite was to be decided.

Destructive Fire Checked.

As for the water points, Governor Craig said they airendy have lover rates than the rest of the state, and that Wilmington has it in her power to reduce her rates etill lower as well as those of the set of the state.

The governor made his address before 2000 people, many of them busi(Continued on page 2)

Freight Rate Associatons Re-FOR PRESIDENCY

Washingtonians Look Upon NO MAIL ORDERS Him as Next Candidate if Wilson Retires.

Gazette-News Bureau, Wyatt Building, Washington, Sept. 25. Should President Woodrow Wilson decline a renomination for the presidency, Senator Fernifold McLendon Simmons of North Carolina will be urged to get in the race for the dem ocratic nomination in 1916.

This statement was made today by me of the most influential men in Wilson's administration President This man says that men from all sections of the country now look upor Mr. Simmons as the biggest and most influential man connected with democratic administration, and they

believe he would prove a winner.

It is not at all certain, however, that bly urging the acceptance of the rail-liv urging the acceptance of the rail-trods' proposition as the beginning of the democratic platform in such a way settlement of the freight rate con- as to prevent him from again being a Five hundred copies were candidate. Some of his close friends ordered printed, also five hundred of say that the president has never menthe report of the special legislative tioned that part of the platform which pledges the Baltimore nominee to one term and that he believes the pararequesting the corporation commission graph was inserted for the protection to furnish the names of legislators and gratification of William Jenning carrying passes or "otherwise in the Bryan, who is almost sure to be a canand gratification of William Jennings

The talk of running Mr. Simmons for the presidency is heard in many quarters, but for the most part it comes from men high up in the busi-ness and financial world. They have watched Mr. Simmons as a tariff reformer and have come to the conclusion that he is sane, safe and honest, and is second only to Mr. Wilson himself in the democratic ranks.

Whether Senator Simmons will be brought forward as a candidate for the presidency or not it is probably true that no man in Washington is closer to Mr. Wilson than Mr. Sim-mons. Mr. Wilson feels that the, senior North Carolina senator as chair-man of the finance committee did more to redeem the democratic campaign pledges to revise the tariff than any one else. Indeed it is said that no other senator on the democratic side could have handled the tariff bill arought up the resolution which had in such a masterful way as did Mr. Simmons. Therefore, according to the rumor, should the president decide not to be a candidate in 1916, Mr. Simmons in all probability would be Mr Wilson's candidate for the nomination In other words, Wilson would put his Unncombe declared that a score of did when Taft was nominated. But between Simmons and Taft. thinks for himself and would be pres-

Another sension of the association REPUBLICAN POSTMASTERS JUST DOTE ON WILSON

ident: Taft allowed others to do his

Cheer Wildly as One Calls Him Greatest President Since Jefferson.

By Associated Press.

Norfolk, Va., Sept. 25.—Notwith-standing the fact that only a few scattering democrats are sitting in the oint convention of the Virginia and North Carolina Postmasters' associations, which convened here in annual and head it fell. In the next instant session today, the postmasters applauded with great enthusiasm a notable tribute paid to President Woodrow Wilson by C. F. McKesson, republican postmaster at Morganton, N. C., who said while he was not swerving in the least in his loyalty to the republican party he wished to say there is now occupying the presidential chair at Washington the greatest chieftain the

olina postmasters of the first, second and third class are in attendance.

TAFT LOBBYING FOR MARBLE POSTOFFICE

By Associated Press.
Washington, Sept. 25.—William
Howard Taft, former president of the United States, today, in the capacity of a private citizen, urged Secretary McAdoe to give New Haven, Conn., the former president's adopted home, a marble postoffice. Whether a former republican president has sufficient informer with a democratic administra-

FIRST GAME AT ANOTHER BANK GOTHAM OCT. 7 FOR ASHEVILLE

Commission Makes Arrangements for World Championship Series between Giants and Athletics.

FOR SEATS RECEIVED

Sales- Date and Place Decided by the Flip of Coin.

By Associated Press. Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 25 .- Asuming that the New York team will section of the Southern station. While yin the National League pennant, the members of the National Baseball commission today decided that the their names to be mentioned, it is confirst game between the club and sthe Philadelphia American League team that the bank is assured. R. C. Curfor the world's championship shall be played in New York October 7.

The second game will be played in hiladelphia on October 8, after which the clubs will alternate between the two cities unless postponed because of rain or for some other cause, or a legal game is not played the teams will pared, it is said that they are men remain in the city where the postponeaent occurred until a legal game shall ave been played.

In the event of a legal game resultit off in the city where it occurred, but will move on to the next city the same as though the contest resulted in one of the teams winning. All games will start at 2 p. m. and there will be band concerts on each ground from 11 a. n. to 1 p. m. In New York the following prices

will prevail: Boxes accommodating four persons, \$25; upper grandstand, reserved, \$3; admission and entire ower grandstand, unreserved \$2; deacher seats, \$1. Unreserved seats will be sold at the Polo grounds on the days of the games, first come, first served.

Reserved seats must be purchased for three days from both clubs. In the event that three games are not played, the clubs will refund noney for the third game tickets.

In Philadelphia the prices will Box seats, \$5 each; reserved seats in nain grandstand, \$3; reserved seats, right and left field pavilions, \$2:

Pleacher seats, \$1.
Rules for Ticket Sales The sale of tickets both in New York and Philadelphia will be under regulations made by the clubs thembehalf of the two clubs that mail orders will positively not be received. Neither club will be permitted to construct stands on the spectators will be permitted to overow on the fields and there will be

o ground rules. Official scorers will be Francis Ritchie, Philadelphia, and J. G. Tayor Spink, St. Louis. William J. MacBeth, New York, and

Joseph M. McCready, Philadelphia, will have charge of the newspaper arrangements in their respective cities Applications for seats are to be made to them.

The commission appointed Leslie H Constant, secretary of the Pittsburgh club, to represent it in both cities, but he has not yet accepted the appointment.

A preliminary meeting of the co mission will be held in New York Oc-

The date and place of the opening game was decided by a flip of a coin. As Garry Herrman, chairman of the commission, tossed a half dollar into he air, Mr. Hempstead called "heads" te called out, "New York, October 7." The players eligible to participate in world's series are:

New York-Burns, Cooper, Cranfall, Doyle, Demarce, Fletcher Fromme, Grant, Herzog, Hartley Marquard, Wiltse, Mathewson, Murrny, Meyers, McLean, Merkle, Robinson, McCormick, Shafer, Snodgrass, Thorpe, Tesreau, Wilson, Schupp.

Philadelphia-Schang, Lapp, Thom es, Bender, Plank, Coombs, Houck, Prown, Shawkey, Penock, Bush, Wyckoff, McInnes, Collins, Barry, Ba Daley

THAW SENDS CHECK FOR KINDNESS SHOWN

anadian Immigration' Officer Gets \$50 for Furnishing Matteawan Fugitive with Overcoat.

By Associated Press Montreal, Sept. 25.—A check for \$50 has been sent by Harry K. Thaw

Practically All the Stock Is Police Practically Abandon Placed for New Institution Theory that Ellis or "Anderson" and Brokaw

> METHODS OF BOTH CRIMINALS ALIKE

Clubs Are to Regulate Ticket Railroad and Business Men of Woman Who Said She At-Section Have Long Desir-She Is Ellis' Wife ed Conveniently Lo-May Not Recover. cated Bank.

> The city of Asheville is to have an other bank. It is to be located in the those who are interested in the proposed institution are not yet ready for fidently stated by reliable authority rence, well known in Asheville bank ing circles, will probably be made eashler of the new bank. The name

While a list of the stockholders the proposed bank has not been pre who are largely interested in real es the upbuilding of that part of the city. ng in a tie the two clubs will not play It is also said that practically all of the stock has been placed and that business will start at an early date. Rooms have been secured for the bank in the Glen Rock hotel building from

of the institution has not been se

J. H. Lange. The people of the depot section, par icularly the railroad men, have been trying for several years to get a bank stablished near the station; and from ime to time there have been reports that a bank would be established there; but each time something would interfere just before the plans were matured. According to The Gazette-News' authority, the establishment of a bank there now is unqualifiedly as-

Those who are interested in ank feel that the field from which it will draw its patronage is a good one. The depot section has been growing rapidly and steadily during the past 10 years and now is the busiest industrial center in Asheville besides the main business district. There are numbers of business men in that vicinity that would find the bank a convenience; and there are several hun-dred railroad men from which the It is stated that the new bank is entirely independent, not having any connection with any other bank of the

DOUBT IF MURDERER IS FORMER MAINZ PRIEST

Photograph of Schmidt Unlike One Held by Officers of Frankfort.

By Associated Press. ed from New York a photograph of been wandering over the country. Stoney declared he had been st but according to the Tagelebatt they priest that they were so unlike that possession. One of these was it is doubtful whether the two men here Monday and one in Toledo are identical

features of the mouth and around the asked the police to aid him in locating eyes are so great that if the photo-graphs represent the same person he bered since being struck was when he he must have greatly changed since recovered his senses while sitting in a

Are the Same.

HAVE A DOUBLE

tempted Suicide because

By Associated Press Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 25.—Search by local police today for Joseph Ellis said to have been the man who mur dered Joseph Schlansky, a merchant in a room at a hotel here last Mon day, for the postoffice robbery, re-solved itself into the questions:

"Who is Ellis? Has he a double? Is he impersonating another man? Why is the resemblance between his description and that of Fred Brokaw allas Eroley, wanted in Pittsburgh, and under arrest in San Francisco, s imilar, and are the two twins?"

The police have received no wor om the circulars containing the decription of Ellis, which they sent all over the country, and continued their earch for the fugitive here following tate or business in the vicinity of the "the tip" of a rooming housekeeper depot and are thereby concerned with that a man, who she said answered the printed description of Ellis, had applied to her for lodging yesterday.

The police said today that they had completely abandoned the idea that Ellis and Brokaw are the same, but are two men who had adopted the same method of robbing their victims, whether by intent or accident, they lid not know. That Ellis and Brokaw might

wins was advanced but the police put ittle faith in the theory. Brokaw had idmitted his identity and gave his nome as Tacoma, Wash., according to word from San Francisco, while Ellis parents live in Richmond, Va.; and since the police say they are positive that the Schlansky murderer was committed by Ellis, the man wanted here and the Pittsburgh fugitive cannot be brothers.

Audra Baker Anderson, the gir who yesterday attempted to commiulcide because she said Roy Ander on, to whom she was married July 5, is Ellis, remained in a critical con-dition today with little chance of reovery. The man said to have killed Schlausky registered at the hotel her The police continue t doubt the facts of her statement.

MAN TELLS POLICE HE HAD LOST HIS MEMORY

John R. Stoney Says He Came to Senses Sitting in City Park.

By Associated Press. Indianapolis, Sept. 25.—John R. Stoney, who says he is a wealthy attorney of Los Angeles, early today was taken in charge by the police, who are holding him for observation. According to the story Stoney told the police. Berlin, Sept. 25.—The police of he lost his memory while in Syracuse, Frankfort-on-the-Main today receiv- N. Y., last week and since then had

Stoney declared he had been struck confessed murderer of Anna Aumuller, on the head in Syracuse, but physicians could find no trace of any infound no comparison between the jury. At that time he said he had American photograph and one in \$275 and a valuable watch, but today their posession of the former Mainz he had only two pawn tickets in his One of these was issued

The man said that he was to have The differences in the characteristic met his wife in Detroit last week and park here last night.

ker. Orr. Davis, Lavan. Oldring. Strunk, E. Murphy, D. Murphy, Walsh. Daniels Has 23 Vehicles From Which to Choose

His Secretary Is Trying to Figure out Which Second Hand Brougham to Purchase-The Craft Range in Price from \$85 to \$800.

OUEENSTOWN PORT

Would-Be Passengers Have WIDE LATITUDE IS Perilous Experience Trying to Board Olympic.

By Associated Press. Queenstown, Ireland, Sept. 25.-The White Star Lined Olympic today fol-lowed the example of the big Cunard steamships and shunned Queenstown barbor, where she had been heretofore accustomed to anchor. It is therefore asured that the White Star company has concurred in the Cunard lines' boycott of the port. Two hundred passengers and 100 sacks of mail were ent on tenders to the Olympic.

The attempt of the Olympic to avoid the local harbor resulted in a commo on that stirred the whole city. enders provided for the passengers and mall were antiquated boats. They pitched and tossed in the heavy swell which was running, causing much dis-By the omfort to the passengers. time they got outside the harbor the skippers of the tenders were thoroughalarmed. They declared that the a was too dangerous for a transfer.

After a brief stay in the vicinity of he liner the old vessels then made or smoother water inside of Roches The captain of the Olympic demint. clined to follow them there. After waiting two hours the tenders returned to Queenstown and disembarked the would-be trans-Atlantic passengers, who were in a condition of the greatest vexation.

An indignation meeting was held or the pier. Former Senator William A. Clark took the chair and a resolution moved by Justice Cohalan of New York and seconded by Michael Sulli-van of Oakland, Cal., was adopted. igorously protesting against the failure of the liner to enter the port. Ur ent telegrams were sent to the White Star company demanding that the ves sel be detained at Queenstown and proper facilities afforded for the pasgers to embark.

CHRISTOPHER SENT TO ROADS SEVEN YEARS

Defendant Convicted of Manslaughter of Cousin Must Serve Long Sentence.

Special to The Gazette-News. Waynesville, Sept. 25.—Jim Chriso serve seven years on the county roads. A not pros, was entered in the case of Phoebe Christopher, a ousin of Jim Christopher, who was charged with being implicated in the rime. After the killing, the woman s said to have accompanied Christopher to South Carolina, where he was captured several days ago.

ROW OVER FORMALITIES

Word Splitting Wrangle Occurs Concerning Enthronement of Prince Ernest.

By Associated Press. Berlin, Sept. 25 .- A word-splitting vrangle over the formalities in con-ection with the enthronement of Prince Ernest August of Cumberland, Princess Victoria Luise as duke and fuchess of Brunswick almost led to a when court adjourned last night. He split in the German imperial family refused yesterday to answer certain and the withdrawal of the young questions on "the advice of counsel," and the withdrawal of the young questions on "the advice of counset, prince and princess from Germany, and was reprimanded by presiding cording to today's Tageblatt.

Prussian officials, it is stated, inhis Prussian uniform and retire to their attempt to round-up enough Austria with his bride. Imperial chancellor Von Bethmann-Hollweg thereupon yielded the point.

marble instead of granite was to be decided.

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By Associated Press.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Sept. 25.—After buildings valued at \$155,000 had been burned. Fremen this morning succeeded in the check.

Pittsburgh Pa., Sept. 35.—After buildings valued at \$155,000 had been burned. Fremen this morning succeeded in the checking a first that threat enter the source of the Missouri river day have learned to restore their sour and price they cover a range as wide as the sea. One of them may offered as the sea. One of them was offered for the modest sum of \$85, while an other was said to be worth \$800.

Washington, Sept. 25.—Secretary of the navy. Both in design poor fields by scientific fertilizing, they does not not a strike opening of today's session and price they cover a range as wide as the sea. One of them may offered as the sea. One of the modest sum of \$85, while an other was said to be worth \$800.

What seemed to screet the root and price they cover a range as wide as the sea. One of the modest sum of \$85, while an other was said to be worth \$800.

What seemed to some of the officials? The financing of this general soil enter the most appropriate conveyance was described as a "fine sea-going hack." What could be done after some plan formulated by the American comprise tendent to the station and got his own overcoment of the witness cannot better, they saked, for the head of the agricultural credit system of Europe, he amerted.

The lintent of the witness cannot the fine have learned to restore their sour and price they cover a range as wide as the sea. One of the may of fields by scientific fertilizing, they does not not have the sector of the may of fields by scientific fertilizing, they does not not not an oppor fields by scientific fertilizing, they does not not not help in the United States as wide as the sea. One of the modest sum of \$85, while an other was said to be worth \$800.

Where the powers of the executive file at the opening of the state they cover at

Campaign Contributors and Bank Employes Testify to Governor's Activities During the Campaign.

GIVEN WITNESSES

Evidence that Sulzer Diverted Sum of Unsuspected Size to Be Offered, It Is Said.

By Associated Press. Albany, N. Y., Sept. 25.—The court of impeachment for the trial of Governor Sulzer today unanimously voted in favor of admitting all testimony in reference to alleged campaign contri-butions received by the governor. whether specified in the articles of im-peachment or not.

The point arose on the testimony f Morris Tekulsky, a New York liquor dealer, and former president of the New York City Liquor Dealers' assoiation. He had known William Sulzer for 23 years, he said, and consid-ered himself an intimate acquaintance. When he started to tell about the organization's contributions to Sulzer, Attorney a Mrshall objected, support-ing his objection by a lengthy argument. He maintained that there was othing in the articles of impeachment regarding this witness. The purpose of the articles of impeachment, he contended, was to give notice to a respondent of the nature of the accu sations against him and to afford him ime to prepare to answer

Mr. Stanchileld in reply declared int the managers "have secured and are prepared to prove that Sulzer received large number of contributions, weekly in excess of those which apyear on the face of the charges. There s no question as a matter of law but that this evidence is admissible.

Presiding Judge Cullen then rendered a long opinion on the question, at the conclusion of which he annunced he would overrule the motion and submit it to a vote of the court. The presiding judge said that if the present case were a criminal trial he yould be disposed to exclude evidence on charges not specified in the indict-

case, however," he said, should be construed with greater

He added that article six of the imseachment had mentioned the receipt of \$30,000 by the governor without naming the donors and that counsel for the respondent had ample opportunity to ask for a bill of particulars. "This," said Judge Cullen, "they did

Court adjourned for the noon recess

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 25.-Governor topher, who was yesterday found Sulzer and his attorneys emerged in guilty of manslaughter in the case good spirits today after a conference charging him with the murder of his which lasted several hours. Judge cousin, Will Christopher, was this Herrick was asked if the testimony norning sentenced by Judge Ferguson given to the impeachment court yesterday had caused any change in the plans of the defense. He smiled broadly as he replied:

"I don't think it will be necessary for Governor Sulzer to go on the stand. Nevertheless, the governor is still at

work assembling the story he expects to tell. He has assured his friends that "it will prove a knockout blow to the case of the presecution." In view of the testimony of Jacob

H. Schiff, a New York banker, yesterday, that he contributed \$2500 to Gov. Sulzer's campaign fund with no restric tions how it might be spent, lawyers for the prosecution decided to recall him o the witness stand at the impeachment proceedings today. They hoped to draw from the banker a qualification of his unreserved statement made yesterday.

Other witnesses called to testify rearding the governor's financial deals ere on hand when court opened, Isidore Kresset of counsel for the prose-cution said that he intended to build up the story of the governor's various innancial deals by the testimony of bankers, bank employes and employes of Wall street brokerage firms Godwin's Reprimanded.

Thomas M. Godwin, paying teller of the Farmers Loan and Trust company of New York city, was on the stand

Judge Cullen. Both the senate and assembly will pisted on a more explicit renunciation reconvene tonight after a recess since by the prince of his claims to the just Friday night. The senate plans throne of Hanover, whereupon the to do little more than adjourn again, prince declared that he would take off but the assembly leaders will resume

URGES RESTORATION OF POOR AND SOUR FIELDS

By Associated Press.

By Associated Press. to account for his direct primary Plano, Ill., Sept. 25.—When farmers to account for his direct primary in the states east of the Missouri river campaign fund and that he usurped to the executive office after