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O'MEARA ELECTED PRESIDENT OTHER OFFICERS CHOSEN BY CONVENTION AT LATE HOUR

Fight Between LaBeaume And Logan Compromised By Election of Latter As Assistant Secretary At Same Salary As His Principle After Long Series of Caucuses

Reasonable compensation to rail-

Regulation by the inter-state com-

Reduction of fares to large users

For an Inventor.

Thanks to Asheville.

An unusual feature was the endorse-ment of the action of the Pennsylva-

tution of steel conches.

CONVENTION PAYS HIGH TRIBUTE TO ASHEVILLE

Social Features of The Day Including Visit To Biltmore Estate Carried Out In Spite of The Heavy Downpour of Rain

The twentieth convention of the report of the resolution committee. Travelers' Protective association which The features of recommendations has been in session here since Mon- were: day morning adjourned at 1.45 this morning, the delegates, however, have another day here since most of them will accept the trip to Lake Toxaway merce commission; gradual substi-

tendered them by Asheville, The incidents of the day were the of transportation. drive through Blitmore estate and an important session in the afternoon, Indian place the day culminating in a fierce contest at night for the various offices attending at St. Louis. which had been contended for by the so-called "Missouri faction" and "indiana faction" from the first moment nin convention in behalf of Dr. Theo of the meeting, a contest which gave to the convention every aspect of a or of the "Monitors" turrett, and that political assembly. There were evidences of "trades." Intrigues, scheme | Russles a relearing before the court dences of "trades," Intrigues, scheme- Ruggles a relearing before the court ing and the finesse of the trained of claims. The resolution recites that politician and the main floor was a Church's life of John Erickson proves mass of excited men, many ladies amply grossest errors in the history looking on from boxes and parquet of the Monitor.

What was expected did not happen and then the unexpected happened by a rising vote: Louis T. LaBeaume was re-elected accretary without a dissenting vote, because an arrangement had been made whereby T. Schuyler Logan of Indiana, the opposing candidate, was to be elected assistant secretary with the same salary as the secretary, con servatives effecting this arrangemen shortly before the convention met in hope of procuring harmon; When the arrangement was made clear it was supposed of course that ther ould be little contest of a factional nature for the other offices, but o the contrary the fight was intensifie and the Missouri side swept every thing, including the next meeting place, the vote in many cases being exceedingly close. The public should not take the evidences too strongly because the delegates or robust political fighters and enjoy contest, all reforming ranks to light for the T. P. A. As has been remarked before they form a fine intelligent men who are friend to Asheville-

The delegates met with an intensspirit of excitement pervading them some coatless, and prior to calling to order, roared out popular songs, many delegates rising and giving chants or state songs.
Chaplain Wilson reported that the

ent-gtainment for orphans had netted \$472, and to make it even \$500 he passed the hat, getting a total of

After convening, Delegate Broyle of Georgia, rising to a question of per-



LOUIS T. LABEAUME. Re-Elected Secretary T. P. A.

s-mat priviledge, made an earnest address. He said politics was greatly injuring the T. P. A. and the struggle for office at Norfolk was disgraceful. He said he was informed that some the older delegates had met during the aternoon, Smith, Crandall and their splendid addresses of welcome, Phompson of Indiana, and Hudson and Johnson of Tennessee, and him-edf, to see if harmony could not be Secured. They adjourned without result, but to meet later with hope of success, but alas it came to him that a certain prominent candidate had issued an edict that nothing would be agreed to unless it met with his cau-

Chaplain Wilson appealed to the delegates to play the part of men and

OFFICERS ELECTED.

President, Patrick J. O'Mearn, Secretary-Treasurer, Louis T. LaBeaume, of Missouri.

sistant secretary. T. Schuyler Logan, of Indipna. irst vice-prosident, Frank Pe-gues, of South Carolina. cond vice-president, Edward J. Warnicke, of California

Third vice-president, John A Culce, of Mississippl. orth vice-president, Diggins of Florida. Fifth vice-president, Frank R.

Hewlitt, of North Carolina Directors from St. Louis, George W. Smith and Fred R. Sharlach, Directors

George W. allehl, of Texas, W. W. St. John, of New York, Chairman of milroad commit tee, F. W. Crandall, of Mis-

Excess laggage rate similar to the + Chairman of Legislative com-W. E. Jenkins, of Maryland.

> Chairman of hotel committee, Max Banner, of Georgia. hairman of employment committee, L. W. McKown, of Town

William H. Bass, of Arkan-

mittee, Frank Loucks, of National chaptain, Homer T. Wilson, of Texas.

Next Meeting Place, Chatta-



PATRICK J. O'MEARA. Elected President of T. P. A.

"WHEREAS, the good people of tion in so courtequely giving us an Asheville have been so considerate in their hospitality and have extended to us such splendid entertainment, and as we have found much in and about Asheville that appeals to the hearts of us all, and as our conventon as a whole unanimously decided that if they could they would make our permanent meeting

"Therefore be it resolved, that the thanks of this convention be extended dered our members and their families nights to the good people of this fair city and friends by the hotels of Asheville, in The Land of the Sky."

"Re it further resolved that ou thanks are due the Governor of North Carolina, Hon, W. W. Kitchin, and to the representative of the mayor of Asheville, Hon, Lacke Craig, for

"Be it further resolved that a vote of thanks be extended the entertainment committee for their splendid services in looking after the welfare during our sojourn among the good people of this town.

"Be it further resolved that our thanks be extended to the North Carolina division of the Travelers' Protective Association of America, as well as the local Post F of this town. Protective Association a success, and "Re it further resolved that our brothers and got a round of applause, thanks are due Dr. C.-A. Schenck for Chairman Bruner presented the the courtesies extended our conven-

opportunity to see the magnificent scenery in Hillmore,

"Be it further resolved that our thanks are extended to the ladies of Asheville for their magnificent work in making our entertainment so pleasant while here, and

"Whereas we would not be unmindful of the most excellent service ren-

"Therefore be it resolved that our thanks be extended them for same. "Whereas the press of this city has extended so many courtesies to this convention in that they have so splendidly and accurately published the proceedings of said convention from day to day, together with many other

ourtesies not herein mentioned "Therefore be it resolved that this onvention show its appreciation of said courtesies by a rising vote

"Whereas the Southern Railway has used every effort to make the Annual convention of the National Travelers' done everything in their power to

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STORM CAUSES SERIOUS DAMAGE THROUGHOUT MOUNTAIN SECTION

Unprecedented Rainfall of Thirty Hours Interfered With T. P. A. Convention Here and Cau sed Many Washouts on the Railroad Lines

Leading From the City.

wenty-four hours has left its record mountainsides. upon Asheville and the decorations as well as bringing in its train great clouds opened and a steady rain des-It was not a violent rain for cended. any great length of time nor was

Last night the French Broad river slowly had risen several feet but it had not yet overflowed its banks. At Biltmore

ing townships many roads were made and his wife and children. An act of impassable and the smaller culverts beroken followed when the older of ty.

TO CONNOR'S PLACE

Campaign Manager with

(Special to The Citizen.)

RALEIGH, June 3, - Governor

Kitchin announced this afternoon the

appointment of Hen. J. S. Manning

of Durham as associate justice of the

Supreme court to succeed Judge H. G.

Connor, now United States judge for

the Eastern district of North Caro-

lina. Mr. Manning is fifty years old

and is a distinguished lawyer and an

succeeded in overthrowing the forces

of Hon. Locke Craig of Asheville,

whose following made the strongest

fight ever shown in a state convention

and succeeded in holding up the con-

vention for three days and as many

sition to the appointment of Mr. Man-

WASHINGTON, June 3,-Forecast

forth Carolina: Showers in the in-

Mr. Manning managed the campalgo

MANNING APPOINTED

Judgeship.

able legislator.

The continuous rain for more than washed away by the screams from the the sons after working valiantly de

The rain in the city was a great damage all through this section of the disappointment to a great many of country. With scarcely a respite of the visitors who had planned trips more than thirty minutes at a time during the period of thirty hours the of interest near here.

BAD WASHOUT.

SPARTANBURG, S. C., June 1,there any heavy wind which generally Following a heavy rain-fall for the accompanies destructive rains. So far last eighteen hours bad wash-ours no cloudbursts have been reported are reported on the Southern railno cloudbursts have been reported are reported on the Southern ralls by the cyclone saw it approaching but and most of the damage has been in way between Spartanburg and Asher washouts. Floods are expected along the water courses today.

The storm came from the Atlantic of schedule. The largest washout washout had been reported on the Southern ralls by the cyclone saw it approaching but owing to its velocity were unable to find piaces of safety before it atruck. It is shied that the storms appears of schedule. The largest washout largest washout its between Tryon and Landeum, twelfcoast where it had been raging for is between Tryon and Landeum, twen wind, speh as are frequently seen in the past day. In North Carolina it ty-four miles west of here. All the summer, though it was very much larwas chiefly confined to Charlotte and streams in this section are much ger and moved with much greater Asheville. It was stated at the weath. swollen and there is fear of a repiti-er bureau last night that the rainfall had not yet been, during this great damage was done. All trains storm excessive.

SYLVANIA, Ga., June 3 -A half the Swamanoa river that it was ed over the lower part of Sereyen possible to hear the mad rush of the county at four o'clock this afternoon who was a summer home and other waters some distance. waters some distance.

and while no life has yet been lost ganton county, was killed in a runalit was reported that there was a because of its passage many persons way Saturday at that place, and her washout at Tryon due to the storm, escaped by seeming miracles, houses body brought here to be shipped to The telegraph connections were some falling about and upon them without ner former home in Norwich, Conn. what injured and the telephones suf-inflicting fatal injuries.

Mrs. Bebee had started to a neigh-

SHOCKED BY SCANDAL

spite his injuries, managed to extricate himself from the fallen timbers and debris of the house and then rescued the other members of the fam-ily in turn. Mrs. Thomson was very

seriously hurt, but the others of the

family sustained injuries less graye, though very painful. In places large pine trees twisted from their roots, so great was

the storm's violence. Many of those who were caught ger and moved with much greater

MRS. BEBEE KILLED IN A RUNAWAY

HIGH POINT, N. C., June 1.-Mrs. Mrs. Bebee had started to a neigh-

fered as well. They resumed after a The cyclone came from the directoring house at 7 o'clock Saturday try an anonymous statement concernables of nearly an hour during the tion of Doyer and disappeared from morning when her spirited horse took ing prices in the foreign country with heaviest part of the storm. Owing there in a northeasterly direction.

to the absence of any wind the storm of Stephen Thomson, a white farmer wounds. She was a woman of considerable colloquy in the senate today between was supposed at first. In neighbor, and buried under its ruins the farmer erable property, owning a gold mine, Mr. Aldrich and Senator Stone. The a summer resort and other proper

HAS CAPT. KIDD'S VAULT

lowed by Grand Jury's Consideration of Case.

CHARLOTTE SOCIETY IS

(Special to The Citizen.)

asault with a deadly weapon with trerine Jordon Hurley. For the past few days the town

oncerning the sudden departure from the city of Mrs. Hurley, who left Charlotte Saturday night for the home for Governor Kitchin last year and of her mother, Mrs. W. T. Jordan, in she told her friends that her life was in danger should she spend with her husband. She also stated that Mr. Hurley had fired at three times Saturday morning, and Gat, under the influence of whiskey his aim was bad, otherwise he would

> Mr. and Mrs. Hurley have been prominent in Charlotte society for a number of years. Mrs. Hurley is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Jordan, who made Charlotte their home.
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> Thus the during her young ladyhood and for some months after her marriage. Mr. Eurley came to Charlotte from Lynchburg, Va., and was at first enfrom

has been thereby impaired.

BEEN FOUND AT LAST Gov. Kitchin Rewards His Separation of Hurley's Fol-[Strange Underground Hid-

ing Place is Discovered Near Plymouth.

ROCKY MOUNT, June 2 - Real CHARLOTTE, N. C., June 3.-8:- dents of Plymouth and the neighbor Hefter Heriot Clarkson presented yes- ing vicinity are puzzled over the find terday to the grand jury now in sea- ing of an opened vault about three by sion the case of the state vs. Mr. Den-stwo feet in width and about two feet is A. Hurley, charging him with a in depth on the bank of the Hounoke river about one hundred and fift; the intent to kill his wife, Mrs. Kn- yards from the Atlantic Coast Line sta tion there. The vault was opened on night last week and by parties un has been agog with the stories affoat known, and the fact of the existence of such a vault was not known to the residents there, and as to what was entained therein is also unknown in that little hamlet.

The opened vault is made of old style square English brick, and the vault is nicely sealed inside and out and has every evidence of having been built a number of years ago. In the bottom of the vault it is nicely scaled by a stone slab, and its every evidence is that there was something valuable stored therein. The position of the vault is near the site of the old custom house of the government, that existed there before the war between

That there is no reason for the existence of an abundance of mystery in in money and added that her father the case is evident, for not only was and his father had interfered in their the Pamlico sound and the rivers flow- family relations and wanted to get gaged in the cotton business here. He connected himself with the best clubs greatest of all American pirates, Caping therein in the hiding place of that her away from him. of the city and was to some extent tain Kidd, or Blue Beard, but it is evidence after resting and Judge Sykes while there has been unhappiness it was generally supposed by mitual ters. Plymouth was several times father in-law swore to facts that sent ters. friends to have been patched up.

During the past few years Mr. Hurley has been drinking more than he
should and to some extent his health might not fall into the enemy's hands, and unnatural case in criminal court.

FORCES ALDRICH TO CRAWL ON THE GERMAN INCIDENT

Sen. Stone Makes Him Toe The Mark For Utterance In Regard to Statistics

HEATED COLLOQUY BETWEEN SENATORS

Wherein The Fixing of Tariff Schedules are Advanced Not at All

WASHINGTON, June 3,- The enate was not in an amiable state of there were several clashes of temper. The day was begun with a speech by Senator Stone, of Missouri, in which he asserted that the Ger-man officials had taken exception to remarks recently made by Senator Aldrich relative to the wage statement supplied by the German government at the request of the American characterized as 'impertinent" the effort which he claimed, had been made in that statement to influence American tariff legislation and Mr. Stone undertook to show that the epithet had been applied to the German government.

Mr. Aldrich resented this implication, but he repeatedly said that the German manufacturers had un-dertaken to influence the course of the tariff all and he charged that in so doing they had been guilty of Impertinence.

Mr. Aldrich intimated that Mr. Stone was acting as a representative of Germany and this remark aroused the anger of the Missourian. Declaring his right to speak his mind as an American senator, he said that the use of the expression was "a gross impertinence.

Following th Aldrich-Stone ephode lenator LaFoliette resumed his speech in opposition to the cotton schedule, which proved to be a general criticism of the methods of the finance committee. He suserted that the German wage report had, contrary to a committee before the tariff bill was eported to the senate, and he charged the committee with general neglect in withholding information senate. He opposed the new cotton duties as excessive and made an argument in favor of a general scating

At five thirty the senate recessed until eight p. m.

Stone Gets Mad. Senator Aldrich's recent characterization of the course of any govern-ment which might send to this counprevious remark of Mr. Aldrich was based uppon the fact that in response to a request from our own state dehad forwarded to this government scattements of manufacturers, con-cerning the rate of wages in Ger-many with a request that the names of the manufacturers be not used. Senator Stone brought up the ques-

tion by reading a cahlegram from Berlin in which it was stated that the German government had taken offense at Mr. Aldrich's language be-

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PARENTS JOIN TO SEND HUSBAND TO THE ROADS

Peculiar Case Is Tried in Recorders Court of Rutherfordton.

(Special to The Citizen.) RUTHERFORDTON, June J .- In he recorder's court yesterday Judge onnatural situation. John Barbee, the son of Walter Parbee, was charged with being a vagrant. His father did not work and that he was supported by his wife. The father-inthing. Barbee came on the stand and said it was false, that he had been at work and was now engaged in paying off a bond that his father had made He was followed by his wife. John had been working and bringing