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The Full Mud Pail!

THIS HAS THE FULL DINNER PAIL BEAT A

CITY BLOCK

THE BORP WAD

MRS. REED EXPLAINS WHAT OFFER

have to come across."

Was Willing to Contribute to Party Funds According to Usage, But Denies That She

Attempted to Bribe Anybody. , Calls Congressman's Statement

would be allowed to retain the post-

Sult Against Congressman?

offer

and that it contained no

bribe or any suggestion of any.

SHE MADE TO MR. GRANT MEAN'

CONGRESS BLAMED FOR THE BOTCH IN OUR WATERWAYS

tic Plan of Development of Rivers

APPROVES COASTAL **SANALS PROJECT**

Down The Railroads to

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas, Oct 22. -Announcing himself as an enthusiastic advocate of deep waterways. when such projects can be shown to be practicable and necessary, and declaring that the piece-meal "proces sion by jerks" policy of congress in the past with reference to such improvements should be replaced with a definite general plan for opening up great avenues of commerce, President Taft aroused the delegates to the convention of the International Inland Waterways lengue. In session here today, to an enthusiastic demonstration of aproval.

Continuing the president said that in addition to extending commerce. deep inland waterways would serve as the best means of controlling rail road rates. In the meantime, however, he urged the amendment to the interstate commerce laws to make their provisions more effective. Mr. Taft added, however, that he did not favor radical legislation; that his purpose was to keep railroad companies within the bounds of the law and down to reasonable rates. He said the railroads should be encouraged. In this connection he took occasion to refer to the fact that in some locallties there is a disposition to do injustice to the railroads and to drive the corporations to a system of economy, which prevents the development of the country through which they

Puts Blame on Congress. The president declared that the halting, sporadic system of river and harbor improvements in the past was not due to the army engineers, but was the work of the committees in congress, who had responded clamor from home and to party con-siderations. The time, has come, he declared, for a change in this system. A nine foot inter-coastal canal was

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PAID FOR IN SIX LIVES

Crashes into Freight on

Open Switch

PASSENGERS ESCAPE

IN PANHANDLE WRECK

SOMEBODY'S BLUNDER

President Favors a Systema- Succumbs to Operation For North Carolina Woman Only

WAS PICTURESQUE

Would be Means of Holding Controlled Political Destinies Annual Convention Adjourns of Brooklyn Since Mc-Reasonable Rates Laughlin's Death

> NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—Patrick H. McCarren, state senator and demoratic leader of Brooklyn died at St. atherine's hospital, Brooklyn at 1.15 clock this morning, never having ompletely railled from the effects of n operation for appendicitis which cas performed on October 13, His death was not unexpected, in fact, the enator himself realized throughout the afternoon and the earlier part of the night that his end was near. Senator McCarren remained fully onscious all day. He said to the physicians in consultation over him to-

have come here for. There is no need for a consultation, I knew I was dying the day I walked into this hospital. I have made a study of my own case, and I find that my trouble is an old heart and an old stomach. If you replace them with new ones there might be a chance of my getting bet-

M'CARREN GAME

Appendicitis After Fight

With Death

One of the pathetic features of Senator McCarren's death was that his aged mother was not apprised of his condition. She thought that the cam-paign had kept him from home and Senator McCarren had insisted that she be kept in ignorance for fear that the shock would be too great for her. Picturesque Figure.

Patrick Henry McCarren, by trade cooper, by profession a lawyer, and by vocation a politician, was one of the most picturesque figures in the political history of greater New York. No leader was ever more roundly condemned, yet at the close of sixty-one years of his life, he was probably the mest strongly entrenched leader in You York state and had even wielded ome influence in national politics. Senator McCarren first became rec anized as a coming leader in the theys when David B. Hill was at the height of his power. In 1903 he

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DAUGHTERS ELECT TOENDDISMISSES MRS. M'SHERRYAS HIS PHYSICIANS THEIR PRESIDENT

Other Nominee And She Polled Good Vote

UNSEEMLY DISCORD FIGURE IN POLITICS DID NOT DEVELOP

> After Three Days Session at Houston

HOUSTON, Texas, Oct. 22 .- With the selection of Little Rock, Ark., as the convention city in 1910 and the election of the general officers for the cear, the sixteenth annual convention of the United Daughters of the Confederacy adjourned sine die tonight. The following general officers were President general, Mrs. Virginia

McSherry, of West Virginia First vice president general, Mrs. I. C. Hall of Arkansas; second vice pres-ident general Mrs. M. E. Bryan of Texas; third vice president general Mrs. Thomas T. Stevens of Georgia recording secretary general Mrs. A. L Dowdell of Alabama; corresponding secretary general Miss Childress of Louisiana; treasurer general Mrs. C B. Tate of Virginia; registrar genera Mrs. James B. Gantt of Missouri historian general Mrs. J. Endois Robinson of Virginia; custodian of cross of honor Mrs. I. H. Raines of Geor gia; custodian of flag Mrs. F. A. Wallof Virginia.

Honorary presidents Mrs. J. W. Pench of Florida and Mrs. N. B. Ran-

dolph of Virginia. Mrs. Faison Named.

In contrast to general expectations to contest developed over the election of general officers. A tenseness was discernable following the reading of delayed reports as the time for the election approached. As the gavel of he president-general fell for calling the election Mrs. Lizzie George Henderson of Mississippi, a past president general secured the floor and nomiinted Mrs. J. W. Faison of North Carolina, a former president of that diision, and the motion was seconded by Alabama, Arkansas and Tennessee. Immediately following. Mrs. Tate of Virginia obtained the floor and placd in nomination the name of Mrs. Virginia Faulkner McSherry of West Virginia, Maryland, Florida and the

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WRIGHTS ASK COURT TO RESTRAIN BLERIOT FROM

Fast Pennsylvania Train Government of The King Intimate That They Will Feels That It Is Facing

RICHMOND, Ind., Oct. 22.-Six persons and possibly more were killed in a wreck on the Panhandle division of the Pennsylvania railroad near Collinsville, Ohio, today, when a South-bound passenger train run into United States consul-general at Lona freight train on an open siding. A relief train with medical aid was sent from Richmond. her of distress

The passenger train which does not stop at Collinsville, was said to have been running fifty miles an hour when the crash came. According to reports the switch was open and the passenger and freight trains collided head-The dead are: E. G. Webb, Richmond, fireman, of

passenger train. O. O. Raines, Kokomo, mail clerk.

neer of freight train. E. H. Hattield, Green Fork, Ind. mail clerk.

Elmer Brown. Logansport, Ind., engineer of passenger train. C. A. Johnson, Eaton, Ohio, mail

It is said that none of the passengers was killed but that several men in the smoking car were injured.

"GIVE NO QUARTER AND ASK NO FAVOR'

BOSTON, Oct., 22,-"Give no quarter and ask no favor" was the addice which United States Senator Thomas P. Gore, the blind statesman of Oklahama, gave to the pupils at the Perkins Institute for the blind in an address today. When you go out into the world," he said, "you will find that blind boys and girls,

RANKS OF UNEMPLOYED IN ENGLAND GROWING AT AN ALARMING RATE

Grave Conditions

ABLE-BODIED MEN

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.-The army of unemployed in Great Rritain has grown steadily and has now reached proportions that are causing the government great uneasiness. In States Circuit court yesterday to rea special report, John 1. Griffiths, strain Ralph Saulnier, the American don, gives extracts from a special statement just issued by the royal commission on the poor law and re-

The commission says that during the fiscal year ending March 31, last the number of those who were with-out work and who sought government and totalled thirty-one persons in every thousand of the population, although in the fiscal year preceding only fourteen out of each thousand. made application for assistance. The number of men who applied for relief in the last fiscal year constituted 4.1 per cent of the workingmen of England and Wales. During the year ending March 31, 1908 they constitut-Louis Marshall, Richmond, engi- ed 2.1 and the year preceding only

> The destitution and absence of work for the unemployed is not confined to London, but is general in practically all of the manufacturing ities and towns in the United King-

> > All Records Broken.

Consul Benjamin F. Chase of Leeds eports that in that city the registration last month, during the first two days the books were opened, broke all records since the unemployed act of the situation is that the men seeking work are, for the most part, in the prime of life, only 9 per cent

more than sixty years of age. Plans are being considered whereby the employers and the workingmen may be brought closer together. struggic for existence is herce. Qualidiscover some means of cutting off secret of flight and made it possible yourselves for this battle and fight discover some means of culting off secret of flight and made it possible konorably." . Senator Gore was the supply of unskilled and unintelfi- for human beings to fly in mechaniwarmly applauded by several hundred gent labor by training boys to enter regular and permanent work.

Give Flying Exhibitions

Themselves Later

INFRINGES PATENT

NEW YORK, Oct. 22,-Wilbur Wright, in behalf of his brother Orville and himself, asked the United representative of Eleriet, from exhibmonoplane which flew over the English channel, alleging that by such proceeding Saulnter would deprive them of a large amount of revenue which they would derive from making public exhibition flights in the ma-

chine they invented.

The fact that the Wrights contemplate making exhibition flights will ome as a surprise to most persons who have followed their activities as torng savoring of a show proposition This was the reason they advanced for not entering the Rheims meet,

in asking the court to restrain Saulnier from either selling or exhibiting the Bleriot machine in America they base their plea on the claim that the Frenceman's flyer infringes their patent, No. 821,393. This is the same pattern which they say Curtiss iolates. Its main feature is the mechanism by which they control flight then the aeroplane navigates around

It is comparatively easy for a correctly constructed series of planes driven by any kind of power to fix in a straight line. But the warping of the edges of the planes, together was put in force. A striking feature with the horizontal planes in front of the main planes and the rudder, consisting of the rear vertical planes, is a feature which the Wrights claim to being either under twenty years or have discovered themselves. In a recent interview Wilbur Wright said that he and his brother made the disovery by watching the flight of the vulture. By availing themselves of it

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RAILROADS EMBARRASSED PICKPOCKETS ACTIVE AT BY SHORTAGE OF CARS STATE FAIR TILL CAUGHT

Coal Famine Impending In Maryland Because of Lack of Equipment.

The political sensation caused by

nan John G. Grant that Mrs. Julia was then an officeholder,

he published statement of Congress-

Reed had sought to bribe him to re-

filed with the postoffice department affidavits to that effect made by him-

self, wife and daughter, and Mrs.

Reed's vehement denial in every par-

icular of the congressman's state-

ment, continues to attract widespread

Mrs. Reed said yesterday that she

had read the concressman's state-ment which she characterized as "cruel and false," but was unwilling

She said she had hardly recovered

from her amazement at the attack

and could only repeat her statement

that she had never in any way tried

to bribe the congressman or sought

interest.

her in office

ain her in office and therefore he had

has become may be better understood when it is stated that the Consolidation Coal company is now one hundred thousand tore behind in its deliveries because of the lack of cars. Other big mining companies in Maryland and West Virginia are declared to be suffering just as much as the Consolidation Coal company and for the same reason.



WASHINGTON, Oct. 22 .- Forecast to Northeast winds,

"Touched" Fifteen Persons

Captured After Chase. BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 22,-A RALEIGH, N. C., Oct. 22,-Fifteen threatened shortage of coal cars in cases of losses by pickpockets were coast seem powerless to relieve the num and Bailey, circus, some of the states are calling boully for cars, but work in the dense crowds at the printhe only answer the railroads give cloud street car junction and were

hundreds of new locomotives have which officers and citizens joined. points where they are most needed as fast as they are received from the builders. How serious the situation of the property of the control of gan. He claimed to be from Chattanooga, Scott stated falsely that he has a wife and children at the Yarborough hotel. He fought desperately to was of a bunch of crooks that had been ordered to leave town this morning by State Fair detectives.

A, AND M. WIN VICTORY,

COLUMBUS, Oct. 22,-Showing no nercy on their opponents, the A. and M. college football team completely swamped the lads from the Southwestern Presbyterian university this afternoon, defeating them by a score of 31 to 0. The A. and M. team outclassed their opponents at every point

KILLED BY TRAIN,

RALEIGH, N. C., Oct. 22.-W. R. Hunnycutt of Clayton, was probably fatally injured this morning by a Seaboard Air Line passenger train. for North Carolina: Partly cloudy He was walking close by the track Saturday; Sunday fair and colder; intoxicated. His head was terribly moderate to brisk Southwest shifting bruised, Chest crushed in and number of ribs broken.

bad predicament. Political Side. she was so shocked and grieved at the he wrote this letter for Mrs. Reed ittack that she aid not feel like entering into a public controversy.

While of course the many friends of the report who shot her nor give a metical fine purely in a personal way in her efforts to retain the office. and a widow at that, charges to which

making grave charges against a lady she was given no opportunity to re-It was stated in various quarters ply, the politicians are regarding the It cesterday that Mrs. Reed will either matter from its political side. Those by any offer to induce him to retain suc the congressman for libel or in- opposed to Congressman Grant destitute criminal proceedings against clare that the matter properly pre-Must Come Across.

Mrs. Reed said. "I do not see lether of these courses Mrs. Reed how Mr. Grant's conscience will perside that she could not say until him to do what he has done." She said that the conversation she known lawyer said yesterday that on had with Mr. Grant was after his on the basis of what had been pub-

had with Mr. Grant was after his on the basis of what had been pub-lection, and that he complained that lished Mrs. Reed. could, maintain have nothing to say on the subject the had not contributed to his cam-either action or both. Said he: and fice from any discussion of it. "Mr. Grant's statement does not They are still for the congressman. She was asked if the congressman bear out his charge that Mrs. Reed but realizing the danger of taking up statements agreed. That Bigham and had then asked her to contribute to attempted to bribe him. After mak- arms against a lady, writhe in silence the expenses of a campaign which ing this charge he claims as evidence while the opposition is denouncing of it that she offered to pay cam-their leader

TALKED IN MILLIONS AND SWINDLED FIFTY CENTS

Two Clever Sharps Had for Various Sums and Fayetteville Seeing Visions of Prosperity.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Oct. 22.-The story sent out from Fayetteville a the mining district of Maryland and reported today during the great Jam few days ago to the effect that the West Virginia is here, and the rail- of people for the State Fair and Bar- American Pressed Steel Rail company situation, according to leaders in the losses being as heavy as two hundred site on which it would erect a plant coal trade, Mining operators in those dollars. Two pals were detected at giving employment to five hundred men, turns out to be a clever swindle. Two men representing themselves as is that thousands of new cars and captured after sensational races in William Searing, chief engineer, and J. P. Jones, superintendent of conbeen ordered and will be hurried to Both were genteel looking fellows. struction, of the Pittsburg concern, well dressed and smooth, selected the site and prepared to sign deeds, First however, twenty feet must be exca- From Distinguished to Humvated to be sure of solid foundations. Advertisement was made for laborers keep from being locked up, being of every description at high figures covered with blood at the finish. He and each was required to pay fifty and each was required to pay fifty cents for his check, on which was his name and number. Today the two men disappeared, leaving unpaid men disappeared, leaving unpaid A crowd numbering about 5,000 who board, livery and other bills, and sev- had come from all sections of the enty-five laborers are each out fifty cents and two days work.

> NEAR-BEER MEN ARE BARRED BY I. O. O. F

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Oct., 22 .- The

Tennessee grand lodge of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows, 'today adopted a resolution denying membership in the order to dealers in near beer and also to men who conduct socalled "soft drink" stands. Since the exclusion of the ilquor traffic from the state last July the sale of near beer in soft drink stands has become while the cotton mills also suspended widespread. The Odd Fellows had operations that the operatives might previously barred saloon-keepers.

COURT PUZZLEDBY STRANGETRAGEDY; **VERDICT IS GUILTY**

Husband of Slain Woman And His Friend Are Sentenced to Prison

SHE WAS INTRUDER Court in Pronouncing Sen-

tence Admits That Whole

CLAIM THEY THOUGHT

Case is a Mystery CHARLESTON, S. C., Oct. 22 ... "Guilty of manslaughter," read the verdict returned at 4.15 o'clock this afternoon at Georgetown, S. C., in the trial of Dr. G. C. Bigham and A. B. Avant, charged with the killing of the oung wife of Dr. Bigham at Murrell's Inlet on the evening of September 4. A motion for a new trial was over-ruled and the judge sentenced

iteatiary. The prisoners were admit-ter to ball in the sum of \$1,500 pend-Party Funds According to Usage, But Denies That She
Anybody. Calls Congressman's Statement

"Cruel and False."

"He said that officeholders would paign contributions, but this does not come across." Mrs. Reed was then an officeholder.

"The said that officeholders would paign contributions, but this does not constitute bribery. Furthermore, he claims that the letter to State Chair.

the defendants to a term of three and

a half years at hard labor in the pen-

claims that the letter to State Chair- and was trying to escape. Republican State Chairman S. B. Adams is quoted as saying that he received the letter from Mrs. Reed which Mr. Grant says contained an offer to bribe the state chairman, and that as he recollects it the substance was that Mrs. Reed replied that she would be willing to take stock in The Greensboro Industrial News if she was assured that she bad predicament."

claims that the letter to State Chairman, and was trying to escaps.

According to the two men, neither knew it was the wife of Dighum at whom the fatal shot was fired. Both caim that they had no knowledge of the identity of the woman that walked upon the beach shortly after sundown on September 4.

With her life cut short within two minutes of the firing of the gan, he woman had no chance to tell the world of the manner of the shortly.

world of the manner of the shooting. She could not tell to those who hasten-

Case Enveloped in Mystery. But from the lips of Avant himself it has developed that he fired the gun. was he who sent to her death the wife of his friend. But why he killed her has not been established. theories as to her death range from

remained a mystery. The state put up four witnesses and Avant were together on the evening of the tragedy, walked to Sunnyside, the home of Avant, out on the beach of Murrell's Inlet, followed an object that passed from around the home when not receiving a response to their call as to what it wished, the gun was fired by Avant at the request of Bigham, are statements made by the de-fendants on the night of the shooting. This and other explanations of various details of the affair made by the state's witnesses. The main feature of the state's position was to show that it was not sufficiently dark for one close range not to have been able to discern objects on the beach.

Judge Mystified. In pronouncing sentence Judge Watts stated that the case was one of the most mysterious and unsatisfactory he had ever tried, and that while he did not believe the killing was mal-icious, he would not have been surprised had the verdict been either acquittal or conviction for murder. Great recklessness has been shown, he said, and the defendants had been rattled or greatly frightened.

THOUSANDS FOLLOW BODY OF DR. CARLISLE TO GRAVE

blist, All Paid Him Last 14 4 14

SPARTANBURG, S. C., Oct. 22.state, gathered on the campus of Wofford college here this afterno for the funeral services over the body of Dr. James H. Carlisle, late president emeritus of the institution. Presidents of all the colleges in the state also were in attendance, and more than 3,000 school children held posttion on the streets traversed by the funeral procession. Among the most sincere mourners at the funeral were about 1,000 negroes, who attended the service to honor the memory of one of the greatest friends to the race in the state.

All stores and offices in the city were ciosed during the hour for the funeral while the cotton mills also suspended atiend the services.