NOW GENTLEMEN you see if some-

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## STIRRED BY WASTE IN U.S.

low President's Message on Conservation.

MANY INFLUENTIAL MEN

Members of Inquiring Body Reprethe Senate and Impressed With the Importance of the Work-Sev-Will be Introduced-National Conservation Commission to be Made Permanent With an Appropriation.

Washington, Jan, 25 .- President Reesevelt's message to Congress, in which he transmits the report of the sources, is likely to result in legislation at this session.

showing made as to the waste of resurces has made a profound impresests that future generations may be enefited by them; it is also true the

Bills Being Framed. At an early date bills will be introduced in both Houses for the purpose Conservation Commission and authorizing a permanent commission, either directly or in effect. The sed legislation will have unswerving backing of the White House and a powerful contingent of members of both bodies.

the movement started in a legislative way and while a struggle over what it was a year ago.

commission Influential.

The National Conservation Commisgion consists of forty-eight members. of these eighteen are influential members of the Senate and House. Withent exception these legislators are impressed with the view that it is of the legislative way in the direction of Nelson, Smoot, Warren, Dixon, Bever- line followed. idge, Doliver and others and such members of the House as Representadverse to conservation to prevail. conservation bids fair to be one of the most foremost questions before Congress for the rest of this sesion.

#### DEMOCRATS WILL FRAME A BILL Taking Advantage of the Recent Ex-

haustive Hearing Minority Will Frame Measure With Which to Go Before the Nation. Washington, Jan. 25 .- Democratic members of the House announce that It has been definitely decided by them to prepare a Democratic tariff bill,

and to make a fight for it. It will be known as the Clark bill, in recognition of Champ Clark, leader of the Democratic side of the Ways and The Democrats say that the Payne measure is going to be a good bill in

others. They expect it to provide free lumber, free hides and a great reduction of the iron, steel and coal duties. But they insist that after failure to give any general revision of the thousands of other schedules, which, it is insisted, ought to be changed.

Accordingly the Democrats, availng themselves of the information dereloped during the hearings, will afe, Democratic revision, and will make their fight for it. They propose to urge that their blll would nake the cost of living much less, and on this argument will try to nake the tariff the big issue in the lext congressional election.

Skating Championship.

Cleveland, G., Jan. 25 .- Scores of mateur skaters from all over the ountry are here to-day, attracted by national indoor championships, which will be decided during the ext three days. The tourney will be ollowed by a meet in Pittsburg for international indoor skating hampionships of the United States nd Canada.

Killed Wife and Suicided.

Cleveland, Jan. 25 .- R. L. Millsurn, a farmer, shot and killed his rife in their home near Willoughby

Girl Athlete to Yed.

St. Louis, Jan. 25.-Miss Anna Seivec, daughter of a St. Louis police ergeant and one of the best-known of the Order of Scottish Clans in this irl athletes in the country, will be city and Minneapolis will to-night harried to-morrow to Joseph.J. Tyra, celebrate the birthday of Robert

# WILL SEEK

er, Not Heard from Since March, 1908.

EXPLORER WILL SEARCH FOR FRIEND WHO STARTED IN 1907

Dillon Wallace and His Companions

lace, the explorer, who was with Leonidas Hubbard when he was lost in Labrador, and who subsequently penetrated the heart of an untracked country there when he was searching for the body of his former companion, will head a relief expedition which is to sail from New York about July 1st to search for Dr. Frederick A. Cook, the Brooklyn explorer, who made an attempt to reach the pole in July, 1907, and who has not been heard from since last March.

The expedition is to be financed by private parties, and will sail under the auspices of the Arctic Club of America, a New York organization, which is busy in securing the finanas will further the plans of the Presi- cial support necessary to outfit the

Dr. Cook's long-continued absence in the frozen region beyond the last President's ideas have powerful and outpost of civilization on the northactive support among Senators and west coast of Greenland did not at first alarm those here who have been interested in the effort he was making to reach the pole, but the fact that he was alone with a party of Eskimo making an appropriation for the and that he had not reappeared at his base of operations, where he had promised to be ere this, has caused Inter-State Commerce Commission

hind the projected relief expedition say that, although they have not begun to fear that Dr. Cook is lost, they are not going to take any chances, While it is not possible accurately and next autumn will see the relief to foretell what will be the outcome expedition well on the trail the explorer is known to have followed

is expected, it is certain that the is that it shall sail hence directly to situation from the administration Elah, at the head of-Melville bay on standpoint is much improved over the Arctic ocean. This was the spot where Dr. Cook had made his headquarters in the summer of 1907, and taken by the Commission to bring from which he had started on his one- about the prosecution of railroad ofman dash for the pole.

Will . Move. Northward. . The steamer that will be chartered by the relief expedition will carry supplies to last eighteen months at the These will be landed at Elah most. atmost importance to take steps in a where Dr. Cook had erected a shack before he started northward, and if ties guilty of the .offense. conservation, and that without delay. the expedition does not find the ex-The influence of these members of plorer there, it will move northward Corgress, including such Senators as establishing caches of food along the

"If I don't find Dr. Cook at the base he himself established, I will follow tire Burton is certain to be great, and the course he set himself and which make it difficult for the influences we know through letters he sent out last March by Randolph Francke, who returned here on the Peary auxiliary steamer Eric last October, said Mr. Wallace to-day. "I do not fear the worst has happened to Dr. Cook by any means, for he is a resourceful man and knows the arctic by experience, but he is one white man alone in a land little tracked and there is no telling what misfortune may have befallen him."

#### BEATEN ROYALISTS TURN ON VILLAGES leaders in the Senate intend hewing

Samsan Khan, Rebel Leader, is Still

in Control at Tabriz. St. Petersburg, Jan. 25 .- The Persian Royalists decisively beaten in an attempt to take Tabriz from the rev- gress should be employed in the enolutionary force under Samson Khan are to-day scattering through the neighborhood kreaking vengeance on the defenseless villages with rebel sympathies.

# ATTEMPT ON LIFE

Calcutta, Jan. 25 .- An attempt on

tivity of the other attendant. known the details of the affair. The would-be assassin is supposed to be a Hindoo too of the Nationalists. The police are actively engaged on the

city of St. Joseph. About 125 memabout the pie counter with the avowinterests of the city.

Boycott on Austria Will Continue. cott committee decaired to-day that arly to-day and then went to the the boycott against Austria would be arn and blew out his brains. He left | continued until Austria had lost a suicide pact letter saying that all sum equal to that paid Turkey as in- | So Dr. Hutchinson Declares, Recalling demnity for the annexation of Bos-

In Honor of Burns. St. Paul, Minn., Jan. 25.-Members

# West Virginia Coal Strike Is Growing in Bitterness

Tunnelton, W. Va., Jan. 25 .- The strike in the mines here has grown bitterness during the last 24 hours—so rapidly that there is serious ear of rioting, and the authorities are considering the advisability of calls out troops. Four hundred men are out and all are in a wicked temper

ecause of the importation of non-union miners. The strike has been on nine months. There was a pistol fight yesterday between strikers and non-union

# **EXPLORER**

Legislation Likely to Fol- Dr. F. Cook, the Pole-Seek-

Will Go to the Northwest Coast of Greenland, Where Dr. Cook Made His Headquarters Preparatory to His Attempted Dash for North

New York, Jan. 25 .- Dillon Wal-

Friends Grow Anxious.

TEST CASE ON

United States

will be interested.

Investigating Boston and Maine

Boston, Jan. 25.-Charged with is-

suing free passes for inter-State pas-

senger transportation, the Boston &

Maine railroad is to-day being in-

vestigated by the Inter-State Com-

merce Commission. The hearing is

looked upon as a test case, in which

This is the first formal action

railroads in all parts of the country

ficials for alleged violations of the

passes. The commission has, how-

ever, several times served notice on

the carriers that irregularities had

been found which, if continued, would

result in the punishment of the par-

rulings covering the granting of free

transportation have been made. It

has been intimated that the proceed-

ing against the Boston & Maine is

intended to lead to an enforcement

of the anti-pass clause of the law

through the courts. If such is the

case it will have much interest to

There Will be No Important Legis-

Washington, Jan. 25 .- As the days

pass it becomes apparent that the

close to the policy quietly determined

matters, and that the time of Con-

actment of annual supply bills and

The leaders are confident there will

be no action on the postal savings

bank bill, omnibus claims bill, ship

subsidy or anything else not endorsed

by the unanimous wish of both

Incendiary Literature in Russia.

burbs Saturday, were Russian revo-

lutionary agents engaged in sending

in America. The bandits received

word last week that more funds were

necessary for the revolutionary work

attempt to rob the Schurmann rub-

Jacobs is now in the hospital and

recovery is very doubtful. Hefeld was

shot in pursuit of the bandits, is to-

· The police are trying to determine

whether Hefeld and Jacob were work-

Winter Weather Woes.

ON THE FARM ARE A MYTH

with local Russian revolutionists.

CHILDHOOD'S HAPPY DAYS

ber factory.

day near death.

to Russia literature printed here and

London, Jan. 25 .- The police learn-

REVOLUTIONISTS

LONDON BANDITS

Only the Necessary Business.

WILL HEW TO LINE

railway managers and

throughout the United States.

SENATE LEADERS

law in respect to the issuance of

increasing anxiety.
Mr. Wallace and those who are

The design of the relief expedition

# OF LORD KITCHENER

Attendant on Private Car Prevented Fellow from Accomplishing British General's End.

the life of Lord Kitchener by an attendant in a private car at Lilloach, Hefeld and Jacobs Disseminators of was frustrated to-day through the ac-The authorities refuse to make ed to-day that Hefelt and Jacobs, the bandits, who shot up two London su-

#### Officeholders' Banquet.

St. Joseph, Mo., Jan. 25 .- Pie will appear prominently on the bill of fare of to-night's banquet to be held by the officeholders and employes of the bers of the city hall family will gather ed intention of discussing ideas that may be of benefit in furthering the

Constantinople, Jan. 25 .- The boy-

Chicago, Jan. 25 .- "Childhood's happy days down on the farm are largely a myth," declared Dr. Wood child labor conference. He asserted that there were many overworked children on farms, and that country Burns with a banquet and ball. boys and girls were not well nour-

> "It is no wonder that farm boys rush to the city as soon as possible," said Dr. Hutchinson, "when you recollect that they kork sometimes fifteen hours a day, that in the coldest weather they get up in the dark and er weapons as effective." break the cle off a tub of water to wash their faces and then hustle into the first violence on her part means the light of all the evidence, the finda dirty stable to milk cows. The happy farm days of juveniles are myths fostered and kept alive by

sentimental literature." Dr. Frank Billings, of Chicago, contested Dr. Hutchinson's opinion, and sai dthat working on a farm, bad as rent, perhaps in anticipation of an ments of a highly interesting nature It might be, was not as bad as work- inspection by the ladies, "God bless will follow in the wake of the case as ing in a factory.

#### TO-DAY IN THE HEPBURN LAW **LEGISLATURE**

A Touch Up on the Parks.

Railway-Interest in Case All Over Morton Wants to Exempt New Hanover from State Prohibition.

> BILLS INTRODUCED IN BOTH HOUSES THIS MORNING

To Equip and Maintain Eastern Carolinas Training School-To Strike Out Poll-Tax Payment as Prerequisite for Voting and Extend Educational Qualifications-Scarborough May Lose Seat.

> Chronicle Bureau, Raleigh, Jan. 25.

During a 45-minute session of the Senate this morning bills were intro-

duced as follows: Senator Flow: For the equipment and maintenance of the East Carolina

Dockery: To amend the charter of Carolina College.

Elliott; To amend the charter of Claremont College, Hickory, Elliott: To require Clerks of Superior Court to report to the Attorney

General. Pharr: To amend the act incorpor ating the Masonic Temple of Charlation During Term—Transacting lotte. Among bills passed was one to

amend charter of Kinston. In the House. In the House Haymore offered a bill to strike out the poll tax payment as prerequisite to voting and extending the application of the educational

on at the beginning short session of no general legislation or important qualification to 1916. Other bille were introduced as fol-Morton: To restore local self-government to New Hanover county by

exempting that county from State Prohibition. Weaver: To establish a teachers' raining summer school in western Lee: To amend section 1561 of the

evisal relative to divorce. Grant: A resolution to declare vacant the seat of E. T. Scarborough, Democratic Representative from Wake, because he is holding two offices, being postmaster at Eagle Rock.

# LYNCHING WAS

Sheriff McPhail Eluded Mob That Would String Up Will Ward, Now

in Penitentiary. Raleigh, Jan. 25.-Sheriff McPhail and a deputy brought the negro Will Ward to the penitentiary from Sampand this it is believed led them to son county this morning. Ward is accused of rape. Troops were called out to protect him Friday night. Quiet was restored and the troops dismissburied to-day, Sidney Slater, who was

Last night another attempt was made to lynch him and the sheriff slipped the negro out of town, drove ing independently or in conjunction to Fayetteville and caught a train for

Criminal court will be held in located, must be filled up. Sampson county next week when the

# CARRIE GIVES AND

S. Hutchinson ,of New York, at the Says She Will Get Busy With London

Violence. loon conditions in London worse than mal action in this direction has as yet she expected Carrie Nation declared to-day that she would have to resort to "drastic measures" to cope with

a long sentence in jail.

-The "cleaning-up"

## CONCORD HAS **GREAT PROSPECTS**

tions for Sunday School tion—Court Convenes. Concord, Jan. 25 .- Cabarrus Supe-

rior Court convened here this morning with Judge W. B. Council presiding. There is very little to do on the criminal docket. The civil cases will be called Thursday of this week. At a meeting of the various Sunday

yesterday afternoon it was decided unanimously that the sessions of the it develops that the prohibition ques- men are Arthur P. Davis, chief engi-State Sunday School Association. which meets in this city April 6thfore their opponents do. 8th, will be held in the auditorium of the First Presbyterian church. Rev. Dr. John W. Grier, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, has also been chosen to deliver the address of welcome. Committees of the various ladies societies of the churches will be

appointed to secure homes and suitable entertainment for the delegates prospective candidate. and attendants. What promises to be the greatest progressive year of this city's history is indicated by the various moves in pressed himself to his friends. Henry busines sand building circles. Besides the re-building of the Kerr Bleaching his position, is said to favor local opand Finishing Mill, now in course of tion. Colonel Purcell is a strong anticonstruction, Capt. J. M. Odell has prohibitionist.

let to R. A. Brown's Sons a contract for the building of a new cotton mill near the site of the Magnolia Mill, which will be 100 by 60. The Locke Mills (the old Odell holdings) have already let contracts for boulding materials for a new dye-house and business office, and it is rumored that extensive preparations are being made for rebuilding on the site of old No. 4 Mill, the new structure to accommodate 50,000 spindles. Other interests are at work throughout the city and it is stated on good authority that a street car line will be in operation before the end of 1909.

### M'MANUS WON SUIT CITY IS INVOLVED JUROR LEIGH IS

Jury Says Southern Maintained Nuisance in the Old City Rock Quarry on South College and Stonewall Streets-The Aftermath Yet to Come—Hole Must be Filled. The suit brought by McManus against the Southern Railway for damages on account of the old city rock quarry located near the intersection of Stonewall and South College streets, resulted in an unusual finding by the jury Saturday evening, after about an hour's deliberation

The plaintiff, McManus, won his suit in every respect except in procuring damages, the jury finding that the day he was accepted as a juror plaintiff had not suffered any special damage, and therefore was due no day. money as damages, but at the same time the same jury answered "yes" to the first issue "Did the defendant railroad company maintain, or permit to be maintained on its premises a Speaker Before Sons of American public nuisance, as alleged in the

complaint?" As a result of this finding Judge Council made an order of the court that the big hole where the quarry is

The issue now promises to grow innegro will be taken back for trial. | teresting as between the city and the RECEIVES WARNING in this huge hole in the earth from Norwegians love their mountains. which the city for many years secur-Saloons—Police Say a Long Jail
Sentence Will Follow First Act of responsible; it is admitted, and thereed rock for macadamizing its streets. Sentence Will Follow First Act of responsible; it is admitted, and therefore a suit of more than ordinary in-London, Jan. 25 .- Finding the sa- terest is anticipated, although no forbeen inaugurated.

The finding of the jury that the Southern was maintaining a nuisance the situation. "I brought an axe," said but that the plaintiff was not entitled Carrie, "but will it be easy to get oth- to any special damages, was regarded as somewhat extraordinary, but still The police have warned her that there are attorneys who think that in ing was characterized by common sense. Be this as it may, the issue agitation between the city of Charlotte and the struck the police station Saturday railroad is regarded as one that will and not a few window panes were have to be settled somehow, and there rendered well-night invisibly transpa- is good reason to believe that developit was decided Saturday,

## **SOUNDING ON PROHIBITION**

Virginia Republicans Feel- President-Elect and Corps ing Pulse for Gubernatorial Issue.

RESULT OF INVESTIGATION IS NOT GIVEN OUT YET.

It is Said That Democrats Smother State-Wide Prohibition Issue-Republicans Will Treat With Anti-Saloon League as to Candidates and Issues-How Democrats Stand. Richmond, Va., Jan. 25 .- If a State-wide Prohibition Democrat is not nominated by the Democrats in liam H. Taft and his party of engithe gubernatorial primary next sum- neers sailed for Panama from mer, or if that party does not pledge | Charleston to-day, the President-elect itself to the prohibition cause, the took the first step toward the asopinion is absolutely accepted in po- sumption of a tremendous responsilitical circles here that the Republi- bility that will bear heavily on his cans will enter the gubernatorial con- shoulders throughout his administra-

plank in their platform. It became known to-day that the State regarding the prohibition issue as a party measure. Letters have been sent the Republican leaders, asktiment in their locality on this ques- regime. tion. So far, replies to these letters are incomplete, but there is a report of a strong sentiment for a prohibition plank in the Republican platform present trip and his further determiif the Democrats fail to make it a tenet of their political faith.

May Consult Anti-Saloon League. Anti-Saloon League, not only as to is-sues, but as to a candidate. The vision is maintained regarding the The Year 1909 Promises Much-Be- perance, and leaders from that way problem that will receive the greatsides the New Odell Mill-Locke are inclined, it is said, toward prohi- est consideration during the present Mills to Rebuild No. 4-Prepara- bition. But whether they can over- trip relates to the engineering featcome the strong anti-prohibition following from Norfolk and Norfolk county, at the head of which is Na-

tin, is another question. This much can be said for certain. that the Republicans will take an opposite stand from the Democrats on much as may be known. the State-wide prohibition question. school superintendents of the city Democrats, and announce for it be-

How Democratic Candidates Stand. There are at present four candidates in the field for the Democratic nomination. They are Judge William Hodges Mann, Harry St. George Tucker, Henry C. Stuart and Colonel Purcell, of Loudon county. Representa-

Of these five men, Judge Mann is C. Stuart, though he has not defined

This leaves Representative Glass, and it can be safely said that if he gets in the fray it will be on a Statewide prohibition platform. Mr. Glass is still considering the matter of entering the race. He is daily consulting with his friends. Of all the canlidates, he is said to be the most logical to enter the fight as a prohibition views on this question from the house tops, but it is common report that he has always voted with the prohibition

Democrats on many questions. It is safe to say, in view of the present political conditions in Virginia, that the prohibition question will be the biggest issue in the next gubernatorial race, and next to it will be the poll tax law as a prerequisite to vot-

DISQUALIFIED Spectators of Cooper-Sharp Trial Disappointed-No Objection Part of Defense-Second Venire

in Court. Nashville, Tenn., Jan. 25 .- Spectators at the Cooper-Sharp murder trial were disappointed to-day at the lack of oratory which marked the session when a demand was made for the disqualification of Juror Leigh. The defense announced this morning that it

would not argue the point. 'We are satisfied if the State is,' said the counsel for the defense. "The State's attorney read affidavits concerning Leigh's condition the

The new venire of 500 is in court to-IS GOOD OLD UNCLE SAM

TOO BIG TO BE LOVED?

Revolution Thinks This is So. Chicago, Jan. 25 .- Patriotism of

the "good old kind" is antiquated and practically, worthless in these modern 1-2 feet deep, exposing permeable times, according to Francis W. Park- strata under the site and the high er, in an address last night to the lake will increase the overflow." Sons of the American Revolution. At least this is the case in the United States, he said, because the United Southern Railway as to whom is to bear the expense—some \$25,000— re-clared no American loves his land in quisite for doing this big task—filling the same way that the Swiss and the ed in court to-day by the near-beer will be defended in court to-

## MR. TAFT OFF FOR PANAMA

of Engineers Leave for the Canal Zone.

TREMENDOUS RESPONSIBILITY RESTS UPON NEXT PRESIDENT

Entire Plans for the Waterway May be Changed as a Result of the Visit-Will Inspect the Work Each Year of Term-Gatum Dam the Biggest Problem for the Engineers at Present.

Washington, Jan. 25.-When Wiltest with a State-wide prohibition tion as chief executive of the nation. The coming four years will be the State Republican committee is sound- critical ones in the great project for ing every leading Republican in the dividing the continent and changing ing for information regarding the sen- glory or the shame of the Taft

That Mr. Taft realizes this great responsibility is evidenced by the nation to make a tour of inspection of the isthmus each year of his term It is said that if the Democrats and to take with him eminent civil smother the prohibition issue the Re- engineers who are not connected with publicans are willing to treat with the the work. There is some danger, he Republican stronghold of Virginia, physical features of the project that the ninth district, is strong for tem- grave mistakes might be made. The ures of the Gatun dam. There has been some expert criticism as to the tional Committeeman Alvah H. Mar- quality of the foundation which can be found for this structure and it is Mr. Taft's intention to secure from the most reliable sources available as

It is generally admitted among If the Democrats are swallowed by those having authority to speak on the prohibitionists, as was the case in such topics that Mr. Taft is especial-North Carolina, the Republicans will ly fortunate in the selection of the encome out for local option. It is also gineers who are accompanying him said by some that the Republicans, if on the trip commenced to-day. These tion is very strong, will head off the neer, reclamation service, Washington; John R. Freeman, Providence, R. I. Allen Hazen, New York; Isham Randolph, Chicago: James Dix Schuvler, Los Angeles, Cal., and Frederic

P. Stearnes, Boston, Mass. Upon the shoulders of Mr. Taft and these six men rest the responsibility for deciding one of the most momentice Carter Glass, of Lynchburg, is a tous questions ever presented by an engineering problem. As a result of the inspection, the plans for the gicommitted to local option. Mr. Tuck- gantic waterway may be completely er favors local option, and has so ex- changed. In case the engineers should fail to agree upon the desirability of proposed changes-as is entirely likely-the decision will be up to Mr. Taft. If times proves the wisdom of his decision, his name will forever be linked with the canal project and he will thus gain immortality. If he should fail-admitting the existence of such a word in the Taft lexicon-then oblivion is the kindest fate

he may hope for. Of all the problems presented, the Gatum dam offers the most difficul-Democrat. He has not voiced his ties. This dam, according to plans, is to create a gaint reservoir covering 110 square miles, the water coming from the Chagres river. The water in the reservoir will be 125 feet above the level of the sea and far above the highest level of the canal. If this dain should give way, it would precipitate a flood that would wreck millions of dollars worth of property and cost hundreds of lives.

> Whether this dam can be built in such a manner as to be entirely safe, and its breaking rendered impossible. is the problem Mr. Taft and his engineers will have to decide, and their reputations will hang in the balance. If an adverse decision is made in the Gatum dam project, it will necessitate the entire abandonment of the present project and the loss of thousands of dollars already expended.

> Among the engineers who have already made thorough investigations of the canal work, there is a wide difference of opinion as to the feasibility of the Gatum dam. Linden Bates, the most famous of the engineers who has thoroughly inspected this part of the project, dismisses it as unsafe and impracticable, for the following rea-

> "The dam is on alluvial foundations, proved treacherous, yielding, artesian and permeable; there is a great underground flow through conduits of porous sands and soils impossible to curtain off; because of the stupendous labor force and equipment needed to finish it; because of the dangers of subsidence, tilting, settlement and fissures, of overtopping, percolation and erosion of sand veins underneath; because the old Chagres bed just below was once 58

Near-Beer Men Fight.

"Neither," continued the speaker, dealers of Dublin. The dealers se-"have we Americans any dynasties to cured an injunction preventing the House of Roosevelt, or the House of ance. This injunction, together with Deneen, or of J. Hamilton Lewis." other matters, will be heard to-day.

# Republic Went Down After Rescue; Six Killed in Smash

New York, Jan. 25 .- The White Star ship Baltic, bringing 165 survivors of the collision between the Republic and the liner Florida passed in Sandy Hook at 9:55 this morning. The Florida is still outside traveling under her own steam.

The Republic sank at 8 o'clock last night while a fleet of tugs was trying to get her to the nearest port. It developed yesterday that two persons on the Republic and four on

the Florida lost their lives.