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Carter With Swindle

PARTNER OF PRISONERS

Contract for Work at Savanuals Awarded as Break of Conspiracy, In the Contration of Prosecuting Afturney,-Carter's Letter to West Virginia Official Submitted As Evi-

(By the Assertated Press) Savannah, Ga., Feb. 2 .- Upon the in the Savannah office of United

ations for the 1892 contracts explaining its relevancy in connection with the letter of Carter to the sec-rotary of state of West Virginia, and FARMERS asking for a certified copy of the charter of the Atlantic Contracting Company for which Carter had paid days before the bids on the contract very opened. The bids, be said, were to have been opened August 20, but the advertisement was recalled and the bids submitted returned unopenadvertisement and an opening of bids on Se, tember 17, 1892. The conclusion he would show, he said, was that Carter was a partner in the Atlantic Contracting Company, in which the defendants were the holders of nearly all the stock. Carter's letter to the secretary of state of West Virginia, politan Hall temorrow morning at 11 he said, was the earliest known con-

Osborne's questioning of Mr. ation and the election of C. C. Moore of Charlotte, as chairman, President Moore arrived here today and will be one of the speakers at the with the contracting company. tract. The inquiry to the accretary ery of the executive committee. Among of state Mr. Osborne held, was not the important matters to come up at ural, and the specifications had been this time will be a step towards the in requested by the Atlantic Contracting auguration of township clubs. For this Company, but Mr. Sterley did not bear out this view saying that the inquiry should have been made after the bids had been opened. No reference was made by the defense to cotton growing countles propose to the payment of the fee of \$5 from make a cut of 10 per cent, and it is ba-

Carter's own funds. that the Atlantic Contracting Com-pany had not written for specifica-tions and inferred that there was a places of order to pledge next year's crop. In som Mr. Erwin drew from the witness this course pany would be offered.

he claimed connected Edward H. Cotation. He finds the farmers enthu-daynor, W. T. Gaynor, John F. Gay-siastic and determined. nor, and B. D. Greene with the "big contract" of 1892, saying that thereby he must have shown to the court OBJECTION EVEN the relevancy of some evidence submitted a few days ago and which the court had reserved the right to exclude unless such relevancy might

Mr. Erwin concluded the introduction of the vouchers, contracts and checks relating to the Savannah tiver work and the Cumberland sound contract was taken up.

SENATE TO VOTE ON RATE BILL.

(By the Associated Press.) Washington, Feb. 2.—The senate committee on interstate commerce today reached an agreement to vote on the various railroad rate bills on February 16. There are three measures being pressed for consideration, the Dollivar-Clapp bill, the Elkins bill and the Foraker bill. The measure which receives the largest number of votes will be reported to the senate as the majority measure. It is likely that both of the other bills will be given to the senate in minor-

DEATH OF WELL KNOWN ORGANIST.

(Special to The Evening Times.) Greensboro, N. C., Feb. 2.—News has reached here of the death of Prof. Alfred Palmer in New York. He came here from England two years ago, was organist of St. Barna-bas' Episcopal church and was a musical genius. He married Miss Kate Stedman, daughter of Major

Three-Master Stranded This

Now York-Cupt. Foster and Crew of Severa Rambel in Suct Boot By Cupt. Barnett of labet Station.

(My the Associated Props.) Norfolk, Va., Pob. 2.—The three mated schwood Maggie S. Hart, Capingtim, N. C., to New York. stranded at I o'clock this morning four saiden weath of Cape Hatterna, N. C. Captain Foster and crew of seven were all seved to a surf boat 'lly Churtain Harnett of the Hatterns Itslet life saving station.

The echisiner fire well off the issuch and appears to be in good condition, but to making some water. It is believed at Batterne that she can be saved if quick assistance is rendered of amount of engineed cotton to Norfolk wrecking tugs are now fine- January 16, 1906, according to figreconvening of federal court this tening to the scane. The wind is blow: ures in the possession-of the census trai competitive and southwest disorning J. W. O. Sterley, chief clerk ling from the north thirty-six suites bureau is 250,884 bules. This inforun hour

Mr. Erwin tendered blank specifi- passed Diamond Shoals and had hauled upon a high northerly course

from his own private funds ten Speakers to Address Wake **Cotton Growers**

Subsequently there was a new President Moore Emphasizes Township Clubs, Reduction of Acreage in Advance.

The Wake County Cotton Growers' Association will meet here in Metro- North Carolina is as follows: o'clock. This will be the first imporn of the officer of engineers tant sension of the Wake farmers since the reorganization of the state associ-

equired for Carter to have session. Among others who will adny was a bidder on the con- erner Glenn and Chairman H. C. Dock-

will give be considered. Most of the leved that Wake county will adopt

tions and inferred that there was an places efforts are being made to get understanding among the alleged farmers to sell their cotton to export conspirators that the bid of the com-President Moore says that he has Mr. Erwin presented checks that had a very successful trip for the as-

(By the Associated Press.) Washington, Feb. 2.—The routine morning business being disposed of by the senate the calendar was taken up at a much earlier moment than usual and the first bill on the calendar being the statehood bin ,the reading clerk began to read it. He had proceeded but a few moments when Mr. reller, who opposed the bill, became

"How was that bill reached?" he

When informed, he suggested that the bill should go over.

"The senator certainly does not object to the reading of the bill?" remarked Mr. Beveridge, in charge of the measure,
"I certainly do," replied t he Colorado

senator sententiously. Accordingly the further present consideration of the

the further present consideration of the bill was postponed.

After disposing of a number of pension and others bills, the shipping bill was taken up, and to meet the objection made to the bill yesterday by Mr. Spooner, Mr. Gailinger moved to strike out the provision probability vessels from receiving subsidies for more than ten years, and the motion prevailed.

TOBACCO FARMER IS ARRESTED.

(By the Associated Press.) Clarksville, Tenn., Feb. 2.—Cons able excitement has been caused throughout the dark tobacco region by the arrest on the charge of infimida-Charles M. Stedman, a year ago, was tion at Olmstead, Ky., of C. E. Whiten, taken with consumption, and had one of the most prominent farmers of been seeking restoration to health.

to Connect The Magain to Mark Williams to Report, Which is Not Com- John Mitchell Says Miners Alleged Original Wife Preniete, Says 250,884

Speaker Cannon Fielly Stefaned to Rave the Report Bend in the House, Saying He Thought the Figures Were Mininformation Bather Than Information.

Washington, Feb. 2 .- The estimatmation was sent to the house of rep-Captain Poster reports the accident reargitatives today by Director North. hatde engineers, recuteed the stand, due to the fact that he thought he had in answer to a resolution passed by the house yesterday.

The report shows the total number of active ginneries in the United States. to be 28,918. Of this number 12.541 have reported all cotton ginned prior to Jan-LESS and the ginners who made an esimate numbered 14,234.

half bales. The report by states is as ollows:

Alabuma 11,346; Arkansas 28,533; Florida 2,069: Georgia 17,373; Indian saippi 43.281; Missouri 1.785; North Carolina 2,083; Oklahoma 12,068; South Carand Not Picciging This Year's Crop offins 2,760; Tennessee 11,364; Texas 72,-734; Virginia 396; Total 250,884.

The number of ginners who reported or failed to report in Virginia and

North Carolina: Total ginneries (Continued on page seven.)

Certificate **Filed Today**

Rev. Andrew Gillies, Who Married Was Not in Condition to Know What Happened.

(By the Associated Press.) New York, Feb. 2.—Doubt as to GENERAL LIBRARY AS Yerkes to Wilson Mizner was set at rest today by the filing of the certificate of the marriage with the bureau of vital statistics. In addition one newspaper quoted Mrs. Yerkes in conurmation. According to the paper, Mrs. Yerke ssaid today: 'All I can say is that I am happily

married." and with his baggage drove to the memorial take the form of a general

said he might give out another state- the friends of President Harper will ment on the marriage soon. The Rev. Andrew Gillies, who per-

"There is one phase of the mar-

public about in view of the fact that it has been insinuated from certain as a memorial. quarters that the ceremony was the esult of a plot. In the first place, I have been a minister for more than BUSINESS SUFFERS ten years, and my reputation assures my friends that I would not take part in any religious or civil ceremony that was not entirely regular."

"It is absurd to say that either of the contracting parties was in no condition to know what was trans-Mrs. Yerkes was entirely She was self-possessed, en-

Rig Land Deal.

YET GINNED PRESENT SCALE

MARKET MOVEMENT IS IN PERIL THIRD WOMAN ON SCENE

Coal Operators and Miners, in Joint Pinchurst Figure Will Be Satisfied Conference Tuday, Falled to Agree on Wage Trems, Scale New In-Effect Not Heing Satisfactory-Voted Solidly to Defeat Scientisis.

(By the Associated Prest) Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 1 -- The coal operators and miners of the centricts met in joint conference today miners, announced that the miners!

of the present scale.
On behalf of the operators, P. L. Robbins of Pittsburg moved that the mary 16, 1906. The number of ginners present scale be affirmed for the year who falled to make on certmate was beginning April 1 next. Mr Taylor, an illinois operator, offered an amendment embodying a proposition The report shows running bales ex- that had been previously rejected. luding linters and counting round as The amendment was lost, operators and miners voting solidly

Mr. Robbins then took the floor He said he wanted to go on record, Perritory 14,113; Louisiana 15,399; Miss- as it seemed the future of the interstate movement was in peril

> Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 2.- The joint the chair had declared lost a motion ing attention whenever seen. by F. L. Robbins, a Pittsburg operator. that the present ware scule be continued. Patrick Dolan, president of the two have not yet met. Pennsylvania inthers, voted the miners of that district in favor of the motion, President Mitchest of the minera at nce cailed the national convention of hat organization to pacet at 2 o'clock

SET AT REST SWEAR THEY HAVE NOT BEEN SOLICITED

(By the Associated Press.) Chicago, Feb. 2. The printers believe strike breakers to the union ranks with out violating Judge Holdom's injune ional order. The plan consists in compelling the non-union men to make af-fidavits to the effect that they have ot been solicited to join the organiza

"We believe that was will forestall any possibility of further contempt the Couple, Says It is Absurd that proceedings on the ground of interfer-Either of the Contracting Parties ing with the business of employes of the Typothetae," said President Wright of the union yesterday. "We shall conflaue to take non-union members into the union on this system hereafter.

HARPER'S MEMORIAL

(By the Associated Press.) Chicago, Feb. 2.—The Harper me-morial committee of the board of trustees of the University of Chicago has Wilson Mizner left his hotel teday, recommended to the trustees that the he asked to co-operate in securing the

formed the marriage ceremony, said It was recommended also that the final resting place of the president's body be designated by the wishes of the family. This leaves in some doubt riage that I wish to enlighten the the question as to whether the building will serve as a mausoleum as wel

FROM WEATHER

(By the Associated Press.) New York, Feb. 2 .- Dispatches to Dun's Review indicate that almost ered with zest into the spirit of the all sections have suffered from high occasion and answered all questions temperatures and absence of snow. which restricted distribution of winter merchandise. Otherwise the situa-

Mexico City, Feb. 2.—The Southwest-ern Townsite and Colonization Compa-sy, organized under the laws of the territory of Oklahoma, closed a deal generatory for the purchase of 175,005 acres of land in the state of Tamau-tipus, forty-five miles from the capital, Victoria.

With Roturn of Her Saddle Horse force today and Payment of Note for \$600-Neither Wife Has Any Children.

thereint to The Evening Times ! Fajesteville, N. C., Feb. 2.-The intvestrie are that E. B. Weed is not

The alleged original Mrs. Wood is preparing to onter sult for possession of the retate A life policy for one in a final effort to reach an agree. Thousand declars is said to be payable ment President Mitchell, of the to Mrs Etta Weed christian name of wife number two. This makes a comhad refused to accept a continuance plication as while the christian name would indirate the person intended she may not regully be Mrn. Weed.

claims Weed was to marry her on the thirteenth of this month, who is also here states she is willing to leave if either wife number one or number two. no matter which, will give back her saddle horse and pay a note she holds for six hundred dollars.

There is a report that when wife number two, who seems to be a refined and estimable woman, was called to New York in Weed's last illness. that she found another woman there None of the wives have children, but wife number two has an adopted child, said to be a daughter of her sis conference of the coal miners and op-crators advourced the die tods, after old, is a golden haired beauty, attract-

Wife number two is still prostrated and declines to be interviewed.

Down from the North

Temperature in the Adirondacks Was Twenty-Nine Degrees Below Zero York Shiver to the Bone-Freez-

(By the Associated Press.) Malone, N. Y., Feb. 2.-The temperature today touched the lowest point reached in the Adirondacks this season. It was 29 below zero at

Meacham Lake. Yerkes home on Fifth avenue. He library building to cost \$1,250,000, All it was almost like April throughout the north woods, but today the ther-

mometer registered from 12 to 20 de-New York, eb. 2.-The mild weather day with the advent of a cold wave. The temperature began falling at midnight and the thermometer recorded 15 degrees above zero at 10 a. m.

Buffalo, N. Y., Feb. 2.-The coldest weather of the winter was recorded here today. At 8 a. m. thermometer registered one below zero. Although the sun was shining at 9 a. m., it falled to bring the mercury above the zero

Pittsfield, Mass., Feb. 2.-The mercury took a decided drop in this city today, within sixteen hours the temperature changed 40 degrees, registering 2 above zero this morning.

Boston, Mass., Feb. 2.—Candlemas Day was "clear and bright" in Boston and in all parts of New England. Reports received here indicated that it was a beautiful winter's day, save for the absence of snow in nearly all sections except in northern Maine and New Hampshire, with temperature be- of Kentucky, recently convicted of day beyond Jamaica. The cause of the low freezing.

BLOWN UP BY POWDER THE CZAR TO Torn to Pieces

Boof Was Blown Across the 1 yeek, Explosion of Two Tons of Powder Felt Several Miles (18.

the Haglet card of the Dopoint Pow-

at the time was blown to pleces. The roof of the granding mill which

forces, was brown arrows the Brandyes wine treek a distance of 200 yards. Bouses in this city were severely whaken and the force of the explosion

rington Street

Wagon Demolished and Henry Applewhite and Companion Thrown Out. Public Bray Owned by O. L. Betts.

While Henry Applewhite, colored, track on north Harrington street, near the Standard Oil warehouse, this aftermoon the Seabourd Air Line forthbound passenger train. No. 38, struck capable of being understood by the and instantly killed the horse, demolished the wagon and pitched the

fore it crosses this street and the loview. Applewhite had a negro with him riding in the wagon and leither of them seem to have heard the apwagon and suffered some bruises but no bones were fractured..

The horse and wagon were owned by Mr. O. L. Betts, bookkeeper at the Cotton Sed Oil Mill. It was a public

Left for King's Funeral.

(By the Associated Press.) London, Feb. 2.-Queen Alexandra Today and New England and New and her suite left London this morning for Copenhagen, where her majesty ing Weather Predicted for Atlantic the late King Christian of Denmark.

GRAVES OUSTED

(By the Associated Press) Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 2.-Col. John Plattsburg, N. Y., eb. 2,-Telegraph Temple Graves was temporarily rereports from Adirondack regions today moved from the position of editor state that the temperature dropped in chief of the Atlanta News late last 40 degrees there last night. Yesterday night by a petition of Charles Daniel, business manager and managing editor of the paper, granted by Judge Pendleton of the superior court.

JUDGE SAYS NO WHEN JURY ASK FOR BIBLE

(Special to The Evening Times.) Wilmington, N. C., Feb. 2.-After being out for twenty-four hours in the case of State vs. Thos. C. Lamb, the young South Carolinian charged with murdering a dissolute woman August last, is still unable to agree.

A request has fust been made Judge Webb that a Rible be sent to the jury room. The request was refused.

(By the Associated Press.) Washington, Feb. 2.-The president

Outspoken Mandate on Rights

DELIVERED PERSONALLY

The Emperor Talked to a Deputation from the Kursk Government and Message to its first Throughout the Empire-Called Them "My

13by the Associated Press,5 Jt. Prieraburg, Prb. Lin view of the conviction prevailing among murchals of the nobisty, members of the semater and other cismes which are in direct touch with the pennants that the spring will witness a renewal of agrarian disorders throughout the country on a more deplorable scale than ever before the emperor has affe tressed a plain, outspoken mandate to the peasantry, setting forth that the rights of property are sacred and that the peasants will be violating his will if they attempt to enter into possession of private lands. At the same time his Horse Killed on North Har- majorty has assured the peasants that with the co-operation of the nutional assembly he will institute measures for their relief.

The emperor's words were delivered personally to a deputation from the Kuret government and will be sent broadcast throughout the empley the hope of counteracting the widespread belief prevailing among the masses of the peasantfy that his majesty had ordered the distribution of all private lands and that only the landowers and local officials were hamper was driving a dray across the railroad ing the execution of his will. The emperor on this occasion addressed the Kursk peasants as "my brothers" and talked to them in simple Russian terms

most ignorant peasant. He said: "I am most giad to see you. You must know very well that the right of The railroad track bends tust be property is sacred to the state. The owner has the same right to his land comotive, being in a cut lower than as you peasants have to yours. Comthe ground level, was concealed from municate this to your fellows in the villages.

"In my solicitude for you I do not forget the peasants whose needs are proaching train as they drove north- dear to me and I will look after them ward on Harrington street. The train perpetually as did my late father. The was an hour late but was not running gosudarstvennaia duma (national us-Cold Wave is Sweeping rast, since it stops two squares fur- sembly) will soon assemble and in cother at Johnston street. Applewhite operation with me discuss the best and his companion had a narrow es- measures for your relief. Have confidence in mr. I will assist you. But I repeat, remember always that right of property is holy and inviolable."

> Count Eugene Troubaskoy who presented the resolutions of the marshals of the nobility to the emperor in an interview attributed the agrarian troubles directly to the revolutionary propaganda. He expects excesses in the spring when the peasants throughout the empire, in preparing to take possession of and sow private lands, will become wilder than ever because they will be unable to agree on a division of will attend the funeral of her father, the spoils and will fall to fighting among themselves. The landowners now are practically ruined. The convocation of the national assembly is immediately necessary to enable the rovernment to raise money abroad, set it on its feet and enable it to carry out its plans for the wholesale colonization of Siberia, which is an imperative measure of relief.

WON RACE, BUT GOT NO TROPHY

(By the Associated Press.) Palm Beach Fla., Feb. 2 .- Another disqualification of a winner in the motor boat regatta now in progress here was announced today by the regatta committee. Coo, the boat which won the fifteen mile event yesterday, was refused the trophy because there was only one man in the boat during the race. The race was awarded to the Allon, which finished

second. The regatta was scheduled to end oday with a program of five races. The day's leading event was the mile race against time for the Sir Thomas R. Dewar trophy. This race was from a flying start, each contestant to be allowed the privilege of run-ning two heats, and the trophy to go to the boat making the fastest mile. The trophy must be won twice in succession before becoming the per-manent property of a winner. The

other events in the schedule were: A ten mile event for class "C," the re-running of the first event of last Tuesday, a five mile event for boats that have not won a cup, and a ten mile event.

West Indies Cut Off.

(By the Associated Press.) New York, Feb. 2.-Cable communi has pardoned Midshipman Paul Miller, cation to the West Indies is cut off to-