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Section's Vote ng Lively.

aft Forces Both Ac in the Effort to Get the Republican Na ion.

INE, Fla., Feb. 7.— of delegates to the nal convention in the Florida selected by ders and anti-admin s, each set of which ats at Chicago, polit becoming centered states. In every state ugh" a similar situa develop. With over s from the southland the convention meets double delegations ting on adoption of mittee's report the ministration Republi that it will be an easy field of candidates Taft to combine administration candi convention thus or Taft's chances, it is ding politicians here, ering

W. ROAD ES ANSWER

ense in Rate Dis ation Cases.

Virginia Cities Get t Rates But Bases This und That There Is ntion in the Case of s.

Feb 7.—The Norfolk day filed its answer to the corporation com the interstate com sion in which it admits es are charged at cer points than at North and defends itself on water competition at d. A general denial is these rates are unreas st.

y Fails to Find a True Bill

jury of Surry superior find a true bill against charged with the em funds belonging to the Pilot Mountain, which been tried at this Marks was represented ffice of this city, while nds and Hudgett had to avoid the solicitor tion.

ORO MERCHANTS.

g. of Association—Offi and Gratifying Reports

RO, Feb. 7.—The Greens Merchants' Association al meeting last night, arge attendance. showed that the past a prosperous one for n, during which the d increased from 48 to of the various depart association were review rating system being ex Its benefits were enu ing that hundreds of in already been answered. the system to customers the merchants was the report. It showed ner is slow about meet ts and also where one is ling all obligations. An ar received special atten port was the collection ile of the information to from this source being a most forcible manner. nts Bulletin, now being association to its mem caused and it met with approval of all. n of officers was gone in ing being elected for the President, Charles H. president, R. C. Bernau; d treasurer, Charles R. attorney, F. P. Hobgood, of directors is compos sident, vice-president, H. H. W. Clendennin and J.

ston aldermen and Salem will meet in regular ions tonight, promptly at So far as learned both ine business to transact.

HARGIS BOY WAS INSANELY DRUNK

He is in Jail at Jackson, Kentucky, Now.

Young Man Who Killed His Father, the Noted Kentucky Leudist, Is Raving Wildsly at Preent—Further Particulars of the Murder.

JACKSON, Ky., Feb. 7.—Fuller particulars of the killing of Judge Hargis late last evening by his only son, Beacher Hargis, make it plain the boy was insanely drunk. He is in jail today and raving. Old man Hargis was credited as the leader of one feudist side with having "raised more hell than any other man in Kentucky," being actually concerned in a half dozen murders. His awful death is believed by many to be an act of vengeance on the part of providence. "Whoso sheddeth man's blood" is quoted against him by his critics.

A $1,500 coffin selected by himself contains his remains.

Evidently Expected Death.

JACKSON, Ky., Feb. 7.—In a cell of the little jail here Beech Hargis, who yesterday assassinated his father Judge Hargis, is today raving, cursing his Maker, his whsikey-besotted brain making him practically an imbecile.

Hargis evidently anticipated death for a few days ago he went to Louisville to buy goods and picked out a fifteen hundred dollar coffin which he ordered to be held in readiness and shipped to him as soon as he died. The coffin is here and today the leading feudist lies in it.

Hargis's Career.

Judge Hargis had been on trial at various times for complicity in the murder of Marcum, "Jim" Cockrill and Dr. Cox, but had been acquitted on all charges. He was recently forced to pay a judgment of $8,000 to Mrs. Marcum in connection with the death of her husband.

Judge Hargis disposed of this, the last of the cases in which he had been involved, when he paid the judgment of the court. Mrs. Marcum had sued Judge Hargis and others for $100,000 alleging that they caused the death of her husband.

The Hargis-Cockrill feud had its inception in a political contest. The Hargises had long been dominant in Breathitt county, where they conducted a general store, and a lumber business and were generally active. The brothers, James, Alexander and Albert were good business men and accumulated a fortune.

The trouble with the Cockrills arose when the latter opposed the Hargis at the polls. Feeling was bitter, when one day Benjamin Hargis, a younger brother of Judge Hargis, met one of the Cockrill boys in a "blind tiger" near Jackson and was killed by his enemy.

In the fall of 1902 Dr. Cox, the guardian of the Cockrill boys, who lived on the outskirts of Jackson, was shot as he entered his gate on his way home one night by assassins concealed across the way. John Smith John Abner and others of the alleged Hargis band, were accused of the crime, and in a confession made by one of them, Judge Hargis was charged with having hired them to kill Dr. Cox. From this time on the story of the Hargis-Cockrill feud was written in blood. The next to fall was "Jim" Cockrill, the town marshal.

Shortly after the murder of Cockrill, James M. Marcum, the attorney for the Cockrill boys, created a tremendous sensation by publicly declaring in Lexington that he was a "marked man" and that he had been doomed to death by the Hargis clan.

One morning in May, five years ago Marcum was shot down while standing at the door of the court house at Jackson talking to Captain Ewen. The assassin was "Curt" Jett, the "wild dog," who has since confessed his part in this tragedy and who was accused of the other crimes. He and "Tom" White are now serving life sentences in the penitentiary.

TEN PERSONS INJURED.

Wreck on the Pennsylvania Railroad Has Serious Results.

OLEAN, N. Y., Feb. 7.—Ten persons were injured, one bing hurt internally, a a result of a section of the northbound flyer of the Pennsylvania railroad being wrecked near Franklinville today. All the cars were thrown from the track, the engine alone holding to the rail.

Prof. Padgitt Becomes a Junior.

Prof. C. L. Padgitt, of the Twin-City Business College, is a full-fledged Junior now. He rode the goat owned by Fairview council last night and declares that the initiatory ceremonies are up-to-date and enjoyable. Prof. Padgitt is an enthusiastic worker in everything he enters into and he will no doubt prove a valuable and popular member of Fairview council.

Miss Minnie Martin left today for Cleveland, Ohio, and New York, in the interest of the Misses Martin's millinery store.

MRS. AUGUSTA E. STETSON, NOTED CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LEADER

The recent death of Mrs. Permelia Leonard, who was the active head of the Christian Science organization in Brooklyn, has revived talk of elevating Mrs. Augusta E. Stetson of New York to the post of possible successor to Mrs. Mary Baker G. Eddy. Mrs. Leonard was a very close friend of Mrs. Eddy and spent much of her time with the aged leader at her home in Concord. The advanced age of Mrs. Eddy prompts her followers to consider who will take the reins of the church in the event of her death, and Mrs. Stetson is prominently mentioned in that connection.

FORTUNE LEFT TO A STARVING GIRL

Notified That She Hade Been Sum of $500,000.

When She Received Message She Was Hungry for Bread And Awaiting Anxiously a Reply to Appeal for Help From Relatives.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Feb. 7.—Jeanette Miller 17 years old, hungry for bread and anxiously awaiting a reply to an appeal for money to relatives, today received a telegram from a lawyer, C. E. Adams, of Jacksonville, Fla., stating she had just been left by a will $50,000 by C. E. Anderson. She will get the fortune soon.

McILHENNY DENIES IT.

Says Peonage Exists in No Form at Avery Island, La.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—"I deny absolutely that there has been any peonage of any condition resembling peonage in the faintest degre at Avery Island, Lousiana. Furthermore I'm not connected directly in any way with the management of any manufacturing concern at Avery Island, being simply a stockholder in the concern." Civil Service Commissioner McIlhenny today thus forcibly expresed his denial of the alleged condition at New Iberia, La., where it has been charged McIlhenny and Co. manufacturers of tobacco and canners of oysters, enticed emigrants and held them in a condition approaching peonage.

"NOT GUILTY" SAYS JURY.

Man Acquitted of the Charge of Burning Store.

RALEIGH, Feb. 7.—A special to the Times from Pittsboro says the jury in the case against G. W. Horner, for alleged burning of the store for insurance money, late last night rendered a verdict of not guilty.

THREE MEN KILLED.

Run Down by a Buffalo and Alleghany Railroad Engine.

KITTTANING, Pa., Feb. 7.—Three men were run down and instantly killed by a Buffalo and Alleghany railroad engine today. The dead are Samuel Salliday, John H. Miller and Augustus Hettler.

PAID WITH FORGED CHECK.

Surprising Nerve of a Young Fellow Married by New York Preacher.

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—Dr. Doughton, the pastor of the Little Church Around the Corner, is amazed at the nerve of a young fellow, whom he married and who paid the parson with a $25 forged check.

REPLY OF GLENN TO HIS CRITICS

Makes Statement Relative to Legislature's Action.

Says Change In Date of Prohibition Election Was Made Without His Knowledge—Denies Having Admitted In Letter That Railroad Rate Was Confiscatory.

RALEIGH, Feb. 7.—In an interview today Governor Glenn stated that the change in the date of the prohibition election law was made without his knowledge; that as to the charge that he had written a letter to a railroad man admitting the railway passenger rate was confiscatory, he challenges Representative Grant and the Greensboro News to publish any such letter from him to anybody.

ORDERS TWO AIRSHIPS.

Kaiser Anxious to Possess a Powerful Aerial Fleet.

BERLIN, Feb. 7.—Determined to possess the world's most powerful aerial fleet the kaiser has ordered two new airships of ten thousand cubic metres capacity each. German military experts are expressing the highest opinion of a special type of cannon in process of manufacture Krupp works to wire vertically upwards and disable hostile aerial vessels.

For Uniform Rate.

At the general offices of the Southern Railway in Washington the statement was obtained by Correspondent Pence, of the Raleigh News and Observer, that the act passed at the special session of the North Carolina legislature regulating the charges of passenger transportation in the state are in line with the uniform rate offered the executives of the states of the South, which will be put in effect by all the railways of the South April 1st.

Postmaster General's Order.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—By order dated Februarys 1st and made public today Postmaster General Meyer announces that hereafter all legitimate daily papers may be sent from the United States to Canada or vice versa at regular fourth-class rate of one cent a pound.

—Dr. E. A. Lockett, city physician, sent two colored men to Slater Hospital today. They were suffering from pneumonia.

H. B. Stokes, of Greensboro, a popular cigar drummer, was in the city today.

R. B. Sanford, of Mocksville, was one of Winston-Salem's visitors today.

AMERICAN FLEET GETTING READY

Will Sail From Punta Arenas In Few Hours.

Battleship Squadron and Torpedo Boat Flotilla Will Pull Out Together and Stay Together as Far as Cape Pilar, Western End of Magellan Straits.

PUNTA ARENAS, Feb. 7.—The visiting American men-of-war are saying good-bye to Punta Arenas today. Between eleven o'clock and midnight the battleship squadron and torpedo boat flotilla will pull out together and keep one another company as far as Cape Pilar, the western end of the Magellan straits. There they will separate, battleships taking to open sea for voyage to Callo, the torpedo boat flotilla keeping to the inside channels for Telcahuano.

INTELLIGENCE BUREAU, EMPLOYMENT OF LABOR

Suggested That Winston-Salem Should Have One and Aldermen Are Asked to Consider Plan Which Is Useful in Northern and Western Cities.

"Winston-Salem needs and should have a free public employment bureau," remarked a public-spirited and enterprising citizen today, who gave The Sentinel the following extract from a New York statute:

"The commissioner of labor statistics shall organize and establish in all cities of the first class a free public employment bureau for the purpose of receiving applications of persons seeking employment, and applications of persons seeking to employ labor. No compensation or fee shall be charged or received, directly or indirectly, from persons applying for employment or help through any such bureau."

The above is an extract from a New York statute providing for an intelligence bureau for the employment of labor. Nearly all the northern and western states have these bureaus established along with the other duties performed by the city officials.

In the opinion of the gentleman making the suggestion, nothing would add more to the convenience of our citizens than the establishment of such a bureau in this city. It would also be a strong inducement for laborers to come here, knowing that they could readily ascertain whether employment could be found, and it is respectfully suggested that the board of aldermen consider this matter with a view to establishing such a bureau. Such a record could be kept by the secretary and treasurer whose entire time is spent at the municipal building, with a slight increase in salary.

Engineer R. L. Roberson Dies in Roanoke, Va.

Mr. R. L. Robertson, a native of this county, died in Roanoke, Va., yesterday after an illness for ten days or more with typhoid pneumonia. Mr. Robertson, until about two months ago, was engineer on the N. and W. yard at this place. He was transferred to Roanoke, being given a run on one of the divisions running out from that city.

Deceased leaves a family. He was well liked by his employers and associates, being a popular member of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers.

The remains will be brought here tonight or tomorrow and the interment will be at Saint's Delight, a few miles south of the city, on Sunday.

Jumps From Fire Escape and is Killed Instantly

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—In an effort to save herself from flames which raged through the five-story apartment house on upper West Side Margaret Landon jumped from the fifth story fire escape to the pavement below and was instantly killed. Several persons were hurt, among them the Chinese vice consul at New York, William Wing, who is in a serious condition.

'The Ham Tree" Makes Big Hit in Raleigh

Manager Terry, of the Elks' Auditorium, is in receipt of the following from the maanger of the Raleigh Academy of Music:

"McIntyre and Heath in 'Ham Tree' greatest show that ever visited Raleigh; audience wild."

Miss Margaret Dalton and Miss Mattie James, students in the State Normal, Greensboro arrived in the city this afternoon to spend Sunday with their parents.

Mrs. W. A. Smith, of Rural Hall, was in the city today shopping.

POLICE CAPTURE PART OF CROWD

Four Bandits Taken by Boston Officers.

Before Being Captured They Shot Down Five Persons, Two of Whom Are Dying—Other Members of Bandit Band Surrounded In Woods by Soldiers.

BOSTON, Feb. 7.—After an all night search the police early this morning arrested four members of a band of bandits who last night shot down five persons, two of whom are dying in a hospital today. Two of the victims are police officers and three are respectively the son a wealthy leather dealer, a patrol wagon driver, and a merchant.

Other members of the highwaymen's band are today surrounded in the woods between Lexington and Woburn by fifty sharpshooters of Company G, state guard.

The mayor of Woburn is personally leading a posse.

Report of New York and Chicago Markets

CHICAGO, Feb. 7.—Provisions and grain market opened with wheat 1-4 cent lower, May wheat 97; corn 61 1-4; oats 54; pork 12; lard 7.52; ribs 6.55.

Stock Market.

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—The stock market was irregular, trading dull and declining.

Cotton Market.

The cotton market was steady: February opened 10.87; March, 10.97; May 11.06; July 10.85.

The full quotations follow:

March, opening, 10.96; high, 11.05; low, 10.96; close, 11.01.

May, 11.05; 11.11; 11.05; 11.07.

July, 10.85; 10.86; 10.75; 10.75.

October, 10.12; 10.14; 10.12; 10.12.

Spots, 11.70. Market quiet and unchanged from Thursday.

HARRY THAW IS SHOVELING SNOW

Young Millionaire Begs to be Allowed to Work.

Responds With Alacrity to Suggestion of Asylum Superintendent That He Should Shovel Snow for Pastime—Seems Better Satisfied Now.

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—Harry Thaw is today doing actual physical work, shoveling snow, at his own request. He begged Dr. Lamb, the asylum superintendent, to let him do some kind of work, with the hope that it would "help him to forget his troubles," and when the doctor suggested shoveling snow, Thaw responded with alacrity.

Thaw seems better satisfied at the asylum than he has been.

THAW MAY BE FREE SOON.

If Superintendent of Mattewan Hospital Considers Him Sane in Thirty Days He Can Recommend His Release Without Further Ado.

MATTEWAN, N. Y., Feb. 6.—Dr. Lamb, superinendent of the state hospital for the criminal insane, said today that if after 30 days or so it is his belief that Harry K. Thaw is sane, it will be within the province of the hospital authorities to so certify to the court and recommend his release. A commission in lunacy or other proceedings would not be necessary, he declared.

The physicians at the institution are not making observations of Thaw as yet, as they feel that he has not recovered from the excitement caused by his recent trial for the murder of Stanford White. He is considered a model prisoner by the physicians and on account of his good behavior has been allowed certain special privileges.

Dr. Britton D. Evans, the alienist, and A. Russell Peabody, of counsel for Thaw, today visited the patient. Before seeing Thaw the visitors had a half-hour conference with Dr. Lamb. Dr. Evans said he did not come to Mattewan to make an examination of Thaw, but merely because the patient appeared to be cheered up by his visits.

That there is friction among Thaw's counsel over the question whether an attempt to have him released from the asylum or not shall not be made is denied; and it is stated that Evelyn Nesbit Thaw has become reconciled to Thaw remaining in the hospital for the present. It is said also that it is unlikely that the members of Thaw's family will visit him frequently at Mattewan.