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BRYAN'S SPEECH SHORT.

Fairview, Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 3 .--

The speech of acceptance of William

J. Bryan will be short. Mr. Bryan

to-day said that by actual count it

contained 5,300 words. The issues of

the campaign will be discussed but not

at great length. Mr. Bryan's views he-

ing reserved for more eláborate treat-

ment in the several speeches he in-

Growing Campaign Fund.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., TUESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 4, 1908.

YOUTH SLAYS HIS FATHER TAFT TALKS TO PHONOGRAPH. SEAMEN AND NEGROES MIX

CUMBERLAND COUNTY TRAGEDY

James Riddle, Engineer at Hope Mills Plant shot and Killed by His Son —Youth Claims That He Acted in Self-Defense—Father Had Remon-strated With the Young Man For Smoking Cigarettes, Hot Words En-sued and the Shooting Followed— The Young Man Taken to Jail at Fayetteville, Where He is Held Without Ball—The Body of the Slain Man Taken to Jonesboro For Interment Yesterday. Interment Yesterday.

Special to The Observer.

Hope Mills, Aug. 3 .- An awful tragedy was enacted last night at Cotton, a mill village one mile from Hope Mills and seven miles from Fayetteville. A father was shot down in the vigorous strength of less than The topics to be discussed for repetimiddle age by his son, just entering into manhood.

While James A. Riddle, engineer of Hope Mills, No. 4 was conversing with three friends in front of a livery stable at Cotton about 6 o'clock Sunday afternoon his son, Tom Riddle, aged 18, walked up into the crowd and proceeded to roll a cigarette. The father remonstrated with his the evil of cigartold him ette smoking and that he must guit the practice or that evil results would follow Tom, the son, gave a very pert answer. Rough words followed, when James Riddle, the father, raised a plank and threatened his son with chastisement.

Tom pulled his pistol and began firing on his father, one ball-which caused death-passing through the heart, another just above the heart, another through the shoulder another through the arm. The fifth and last chamber missed fire.

Dr. J. V. McGougan, coroner, was summoned from Fayetteville. A coroner's jury was empaneled and rendered a verdict that the death of James A. Riddle was due to a gunshot wound from Thomas Riddle. Riddle, the murderer, surrendered

to Chief of Police W. A. McLean. of Hope Mills, at 9 o'clock Sunday night. McLean was instructed by the coroner's jury to take no bail, whereupon the prisoner was conveyed to the county jail at Fayetteville late Sunday night.

James Riddle, the murdered man. was well liked by the employers and employes in the mill where he worked all the tragedy has brought a gloom over the community. The remains left Hope Mills on to-day's midday train for interment at Jonesboro, escorted to the station and to Jonesboro by a detachment of Woodmen of the World of which the deceased was an honored member.

RIDDLE MAKES STATEMENT.

Patricide, in Jail at Fayetteville, Gives Correspondent His Version of the

Republican Nominee Follows Mr. Bryan and Talks Some For the Phonograph People—Will Speak to Sailors From Training Station at Nor-Virginians at the Big Rally August

folk Fired Upon by Negroes and a Secious Clash Follows-Negroes Hot Springs, Va., Aug. 3 .- Candi-Claim That the Seamen Were Roblate Taft has consented to make several short speeches into talking machines for reproduction. As the process of making a phonograph record is somewhat different from making a campaign speech from the back of a car platform or from a front porch, Mr. Taft to-day found Mrs. Taft laughing at him as he was doing a bit Station.

of rehearsing for the real records. Norfolk, Va., Aug. 3 .- There was a Several experimental talks were made and reproduced with varying degrees of satisfaction. The speeches which a single record will hold average about three hundred words in length. tion in this way have not as yet been decided upon. As a sample of what the machine can do, the candidate was gave them police protection there rill for treasurer.

treated to the reproduction of a record made by W. J. Bryan.

Mr. Taft to-day fixed August 21st as the date for the fally of Virginia Republicans here. He will make a political address from the porch of the bub house adjacent to the hotel. The date was fixed at an interview with them off. The seamen then drove the vailed. Representative Slemp and Sheriff negroes with their families into the Montgomery Democrats Name Ticket, With the Homestead comfortably is said, were fired into this.

filled with the legal fraternity of Vir- police called upon the naval authoriginia and their families, and with a tics for aid and the negroes who were prevailing desire to meet Judge Taft, his spare moments to-day were few. the Berkley ward police station. Mr. Taft's mail continues to increase THREATS OF LYNCHING. and each letter received his personal

Several hundred sailors assembled A committee of the bar association, which begins its 20th annual meeting

special car from Berkley across the here to-morrow, was received this morning by Judge and Mrs. Taft. this city, where they still remain. man, While many of the members of the The sailors, assembling around the Virginia Bar differ with Judge Taft Berkley police station, openly threatin politics, he found many personal ened attack, and the naval authorities acquaintances and friends in the delehad to again send aid to disperse and tion and an interchange of felicitarun the enlisted men back to their tions took place. Mr. Taft was comstation.

plimented on his evidences of good When officers arrived at the farm here, and he has been invited to assist in the entertainment at the bansome way of getting hold of the ne-

threatened to burn the house with the negroes therein, but the officers de-Democratic Nominee Says His Speech clared that if the negroes were burnof Acceptance Contains Only 5,300 ed, the officers too would be burned. Tug Sea King Brings in Stranded Words-Pleased With the Steadily The sailors charge that three of them had been held up and robbed by one

of the negroes. WORK MUST BE COMPLETED.

Governor Smith Says Investigation of Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 3 .- "If the legis-

Although a schorching sun beat lative committee now probing the other down upon Lincoln, rendering it diffi- convict lease system does not complete bound in for harbor at Southport. cult to find a comfortable spot any- its labors in time for a thorough and where, Mr. Bryan busied himself with a vast accumulation of mall. Almost every communication addressed to burnment on August 12th, I will call wick, Ga., put in at Southport to-day with the schooner Charles K. Schull, him from different parts of the goun-try brings encouragement on the po-pose of the whole matter," said Gov-en with coal, previously reported by litical outlook. Especially gratifying ernor Smith to-day. The committee, wireless stranded and her crew resto Mr. Bryan are the advices from which held two sessions to-day has a cued by steamer Kansas City. Democratic newspapers reporting large number of witnesses to hear and schooner's foretopmast and flying jibsteadily growing contributions to the the completion of its work cannot be boom were carried away and sails forecasted. The present lease system badly torn. campaign fund. expires on April 1st next, and as the Labor Commissioners in Session. two branches of the Legislature are Detroit, Mich., Aug 3 .- Vice Presi- at loggerheads over the disposition to dent James B. Doherty, of Richmond, be made of the State's convicts, the Forty Families Driven From Holly Va., presided to-day over the opening outcome will probably depend upon session of the annual convention of the report of the investigating comthe association of labor commissioners mittee. The chief wifness at this afternoon's in the absence of President C. P. Mc-Neill, national commissioner of labor, About 30 lobar commissioners from ent of the State farm since 1903, who Shaken creek, six miles east of Burvarious States are attending the conmade a statement in contradiction to gaw, in a vention. In responding to the welthe evidence submitted in criticism of known as Holly Shelter, between thircoming address of Mayor Thompson his administration. Vice President Doherty said that the George Hurt made an additional labor commissioners of the country statement in reply to Senator Brock. of dollars' damage to crops and live are the men who are thinking out who was formerly a member of the stock is reported to have been wrought problems for the benefit of the toilers, committee, and resigned in order to by high water, consequent upon not always appreciated nor understood testify in his own behalf. Hurt sub- freshets in those streams. by the ones for whom they are workmitted documentary evidence to show ter is still rising and suffering is ing. To-night the commissioners that Dr. Brock, while in the employ said to be in sight unless present conwere entertained with a boat ride. of the State as a physician, was inditions abate. strumental in securing a transfer of damage are as high as \$100,000. Senator Culberson Will Protest previous records of freshets have been convicts from one camp to another Against Increase of Rates. with a profit to somebody. broken. Washington, Aug. 3 .--- The inter-Other witnesses heard to-day were State commerce commission has re-Dr. J. B. S. Holmes and J. M. San-Agent Elder Transferred to Charlesceived a telegram from Senator Culford, the latter testifying to the beating of a 15-year old boy on the bare berson, of Texas, stating that he will Special to The Observer. be here on Thursday or Friday as a back until he fainted. Wilmington, Aug. 3 .- It is announce special representative of the Texa ed from division offices here that W. railway THREE SUCCESSFUL FLIGHTS. commission to protest against the enforcement of a pro F. Elder, formerly route agent with headquarters at Valdosta, Ga., beposed increase of rates on goods French Acronaut Makes Three Sucshipped into Texas. These increases Comes Southern Express agent at Charleston, S. C., vice W. W. Allen, cessful Flights With His Acroby all roads entering the State will plane-Keeps Close to the Earth. go into effect against Texas common who is transferred to the more im-New York, Aug. 3 .- Three successpoints on the 10th instant and ful flights in his arcoplane were made against the Houston, Galveston & by Henri Farman, the aviator, at the years at Charleston and is regarde1 as Rio Grande crossing groups on Sep-Brighton Beach race course this aftember 1st, unless the commission ternoon, beginning at 4:30 o'clock. Each was scraightened. On his first New York. flight he covered about two-thirds of Buncombe Court Convenes, Special to The Observer. the distance at a height of never more than 6 feet. The second flight Greensboro, Aug. 3 .- Mr. Andrew Asheville, Aug. 3 .- Superior Court was a little longer and on the third C. Williams, who came to Greensboro for the trial of criminal cases conhe traversed the entire distance about from Danville a year ago to become vened here this morning with Judge 800 yards. This last time the maagent of the Southern Express Comchine was twenty feet above court Was pany in this city, will relinquish the average. ground. The weather was ideal for prompt in getting down to business duties of his position to-morrow and Judge Ward's charge to the grand the exhibitions and the areoplane go to New York to consider a proposiskimmed along like a swallow. The The tion he has received from a concern in that city. The resignation of Mr. charge was of no great length, alspectators, who included several local though the court made plain the duaeronauts, were most enthusiastic. A Williams was occasioned by the fact ties of the grand jurors and, left no novel preliminary to the flights was that he had been notified that he was room for doubt. Judge Ward greatthe loosing of about 25 toy balloons to be transferred to Salisbury. He will ly impressed the attendants on court this morning, no few declaring that the charge was not only interesting To-morrow F so that Farman might judge of the succeeded as agent here by Mr. W. W. Allen, at present agent To-morrow Farman hopes to Charleston, S. C., but who resided in but among the ablest that has been able to display the aeroplane's ca-

POLICE PREVENT LYNCHING Democrats Batify Work of Saturday's SHOOTS WOMAN HE LOVES. Primaries - Congressman Craw-ford Addresses the Convention. Enraged Because of her Repeated Re-Special to The Observer.

Rutherfordion, Aug. 3 .- The county Democratic convention met nere bing Their Farms and That the to-day for the purpose of ratifying shows were Fired to Frighten Them the work of the primary held Satur-Ball, Daughter of a Highly-Respectcd Cltizen of the Same Countyday. Mr. Carson L. Daily, of Ellen-Off-Sallors Charge That They day. Mr. Carson L. Daily, of Ellen-Were Held Up and Robbed by the boro, was nominated for Representa-Negroes-Naval Authorities Come tive; J. D. Hull, for register of deods; ment in the Community-Tharpe is Arrested and Will Plead Insanity the Rescue and the Negroes Are J. Bunyan Bland, for coroner; B. H. to the Rescue and the Negroes are illurried Away For Safe Keeping— Sailors Threaten to Attack Police Station. Bridges, for county superintendent of schools, J. P. Jones, Richard Ledbet-ter and E. N. Washburn, for commis-Her Brother. Special to The Observer,

sioners, and J. F. Flack, G. W. Long and Dr. G. E. Young for the board of she had repeatedly refused to marry serious clash between negroes and education. There were no nominations him, D. F. Tharpe, a prominent young United States saflors in Berkley and for sheriff and treasurer and a soc-South Norfolk last night, and but for the timely arrival of the civil authori-The second race for sheriff will be man of Demmette, Wilkes county, sev-

the timely arrival of the civil authori-ties who took charge of three negroes between C. M. Roberson and Ed Tanwith whom the trouble originated and ner, and A. R. Yelton and S. B. Har-

ly respected citizens, last night about might have been loss of life. It is W. T. Crawford, the Democratic nom- 9 o'clock, while the latter, with her After the convention was over Hon. said that the sailors from the St. Helena naval training station a short distance away had been taking corn cal issues of the campaign. Mr. Craw-

The brother of Miss Ball heard earfrom the farm land of the negroes. ford is a popular favorite of Ruther-4 One of the negroes fired upon the sail- ford people and his able speech was ly in the evening that unless she marors but said he did so only to frighten well received. The best of feeling prei ried Tharpe during the night would kill her so he accompanied her

> to church. Special to The Observer.

Troy, Aug. 3 .- The most harmonious the young lady, the bullet taking efand enthusiastic Democratic conven- fect about an inch above the heart. being attacked were finally gotten into tion ever held in Montgomery county the Berkley ward police station. to-day nominated R. T. Poole Tharpe fired the second time, but the to-day nominated R. T. Poole Tharpe fired the second time, but the for Representative; J. R. McKensie young lady knocked the revolver from for sheriff, and O. B. Deaton for reg-ister of deeds. Congressman R. N. teaching school for some time and is and the police hearing threats of Page made a ringing Democratic speech and heartily commended the speech and heartily commended the convention on its selection of nomi- young women of the neighborhood. It iver to the central police station in nees. W. D. Allen was re-elected chair- is understood that Tharpe will plead

The

Call For Primary in Lenoir. Special to The Observer.

Kinston, Aug. 3 .- The Democratic

met here last Saturday evening and is- will be represented at the prelimisued a call for a legalized primary for nary hearing by Mr. J. F. Hendren, of Mr. Taft will address the association house where the negroes were being the nomination of county officers. The Elkin. enlisted naval men endeavoring to find 1907 on August 15th next. As a nomi- crime that has been committed in nation is equal to an election, the this section of the State. Even the groes. Many of these sailors had candidates are now hard at work and citizens of this city are enraged over guns, ropes and missiles. The sailors politics is getting warm again.

SEA TUG'S GOOD WORK.

to him. Schooner and Returns For Two More.

Wilmington, Aug. 3 .- The schooner Horace P. Shares, 392 tons, Captain Flynn, New York to Fort Caswell, with a cargo of stone, was picked up on the 2d off Cape Lookout by the Convict System Must Be Completed Wilmington tug, Sea King, and towed and Will Call an Extra Session of the Legislature if Necessary—Reply to Senator Brock. Into Southport, leaking slightly, and rigging carried away. The Sea King immediately returned to Lookout and is reported having left there with two vessels, another schooner and an unknown bark idden with sugar,

THE RUTHERFORD TICKET. JEALOUS LOVER'S MAD ACT RATES ORDERED CHANGED. Inter-State Commerce

Finds Unreasonable Charges in some of the Rates on Fruits and Vegetables and Orders Then Changed-Carload Rates to East Orders Them Tusals to Marry Him, D. F. Tharpe, Prominent Young Man of Wilkes County, Mortally Wounds Miss Mary ern Points Left Unsettled.

Washington, Aug. 3 .- In an opinion rendered by Commissioner Prouty. the inter-State commerce commission to-day found the all-rail rate on or-Attacked the Young Woman as She anges and pineapples from points in Was Returning From Church With Florida to the Florida base points are not unreasonable, but the carload rates on such articles from the Winston-Salem, Aug. 3 .- Because base points to the Northeastern cities are unreasonable. Certain maxima

Commission

en miles from Wilkesboro, fired upon and probably mortally wounded Miss Mary Ball, daughter of Mr. J. A. Ball, one of Surry county's most highand the commission decided to es-

ter. on oranges from the Florida base points to territory north of the Ohio river ought not to be higher on the he destination points; but said that the establishment of a blanket rate to that territory is not justified.

It was on the return The present rail and water rates from church that Tharpe fired upon vegetables from Florida base points to the Northeastern cities were found to be excessive, and lower maxima rates were established and ordered to be put in force. Whether ower carload rates should be established upon vegetables to Eastern markets was left unsettled. The one of the most highly-respected present any-quantity all-rail rates upon vegetables are reasonable, excepting to Eoston and the vegetables rate from Florida to points north insanity. The occurrence created of the Ohio river were found reasonconsiderable excitement throughout able.

The commission decided that the minimum carloads weight established for the transportation strawberries from Starke and Lawtey, Fla., to New York City and to other points at present taking the New York rate. should be reduced from 200 crates a car to 175 crates a car, and the rate should not exceed \$1.80 per crate, inluding refrigeration. The refrigeration charges on fruits

hnd Northern markets were not found to he excessive. This decision was rendered in the of the Florida Fruit & Vege-

table Shippers' Protective Association

against the Atlantic Coast Line. ANOTHER ACCOUNT OF TRAGEDY NEW YORK MANAGER NAMED. Miss Ball Said to Have Been Shot on

the Porch of Her Home-Little Chairman Hitchcock Appoints, Victor Hope Entertained For Her Re-L. Mason Manager of the Republi-

can Headquarters in New York-Will Also Appoint a Vice Chair-Elkin, Aug. 3 .- Miss Mary Ball, man For the Chicago Office-Redaughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ball, fuses to Discuss Situation in New York.

of this place, has been teaching a summer school at Mr. James Hoot's New York, Aug. 3-The management of residence near Benham postoffice, six the New York headquarters of the Re-Yesterday a publican national committee, in the ab- Democrats of the most progressive young man named Freeland Sharp sence of Chairman Frank H. Hitchcock, sort. desired to accompany her to church, but she declined, having a previous of Passaic, N. J., who was appointed to-had been left undone by them. They

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

STATE CAMPAIGN BEGINS

THE FIRST DEMOCRATIC RALLY.

Messrs, W. W. Kitchin and A. Speak at Wentworth, in Brooks Rockingham County—A Procession of Men and Women on Horses and in Buggles—Although the Day Was Hot the Crowd Was Large — A Load of Girls Who Did Clever Stants—Mr. Brooks Talks of the

Denver Convention and Its Work-He Thinks Bryan Will Win - Mr. Kitchin Tells of Democracy in the State—The People Rule — Leaders Control Affairs of Republicans— Labor Man Asks Questions, Special by Staff Correspondent.

Reidsville, Aug. 3 .- The Democratic rates were established and ordered to campaign was launched at be put in force by September 15th ham, to-day, with a horseback and next. The rail and water rates on these commodities between such points were not found unreasonable Representative in Congress from the Representative in Congress from the fifth district, respectively. tablish carload rates by rall and wa-tablish carload rates by rall and waable a large and representative crowd assembled in the grove in the rear of the high school house to hear speakers. County Chairman lyie introduced Mr. Brooks, who told of his average than from California to said impressions at Denver, and Mr. Kitchin closed the programme by discuss-

ing State and national issues. The people of the county did themselves credit in making such a good showing on such a warm day, Among those who marched from Reidsville, Leakesville, Spray and other points in Rockingham were numbers of welldressed women and children. The vehicles and horses in many instances were decorated for the occasion.

The speech made by Mr. Kitchin was not intended to be his keynote address. He will wait until after the Republican State convention to declare himself fully and formally.

SIGNS OF A CAMPAIGN.

I came to Reidsville last night and rested until morning Soon after sunrise to-day a band-the Lucas Band, of Danville, Va., dropped off of a train and struck up a lively tune just to let the natives know that they were on the ground. This was the first audible sign of an approaching campaign that had come my way, 1 knew from the lick of the musicians that the stumpers were on their rounds.

"Hurrah for Kitchin!" shouted a vegetables from Florida to small boy in the street as the band moved off to get breakfast or something else.

It was not long after this that signs began to multiply. Buy the town back mules through the town told a story. In many yards buggles were being covered burther and flags. There was began to multiply. life everywhere. Reidsville and the neighboring villages were to have a holiday and demonstrate that they loved Mr. Kitchin and the Democratle party

HEADS OF DEMOCRACY.

Mr. A. D. Ivie is chairman and Mr. J. A. Scales, secretary of the organized Democracy of Rockingham, They are loyal, industrious county. Not a thing that would have had been left undone by them. They

the entire community. The young man was placed 'under executive committee of Lenoir county arrest soon after the shooting. He This is the most atrocious

> the occurrence and many have expressed the desire to be one of the party to deal summary punishment

> > covery.

special to The Observer.

miles west of Elkin.

Tragedy-His Father Was Mys Drunk and Had Threatened to Kill the Whole Family-Attacked Him With a Board.

Fayetteville, Aug. 3 .- Tom Riddle, the young slayer of his father, was brought here this morning and lodged in jail, where he made the following statement to a reporter:

I went home at a quarter of 8 o'clock last night and found my mother and two sisters, Nellie and Bessie, greatly excited. My mother told me my father was drunk again and had just beaten and choked her and had left the house a few minutes before saying that he was going to the stable, a livery stable, owned by Hector Porter and my father, at which I worked, and get a pistol, return and kill the whole family, and himself. Mother told me to run as fast as I could to the stable and get the pistol before father got there. When I got to the stable, father was sitting When I on a pile of lumber in front of the building and on the same pile of lumber at some little distance AT sat my brother, Walter, aged 12 years, Wesley Cain, Lon Lowry and Tom Starling, all young men. . I went up to Hector Porter's room on the second floor of the stable, got the pistol out of his bureau drawer and came down. As I passed, my father, who was still sitting on the pile of lumber, told me to throw away the cigarette I had in my mouth and to get a pipe and smoke it. I told him that a cigarette would do me no more harm than a pipe. He replied that he did not want any more of my damn sass and that he would mash my mouth. By this time I was between the pile of lumber and the fence, and my father reached down and grabbed a large board. As he raised to strike me I was hemmed in and could not get out of his reach and I drew the pistol and fired. I don't know how many times I fired. I was so excited and frightened. I ran away and went to Officer McLean's house and gave myself up."

board with which the father The was attempting to strike his son is in possession of the sheriff. It is an inch and a half thick, eight inches wide and three feet long. lived in Fayetteville for more than twelve years as engineer in the Lake-view Cotton Mills. His body was His body was brought through here to-day on the way to Jonesboro for burial.

GRAIN ELEVATORS BURNED.

Heat Holds Fire Companies Back and Flames Destroy \$700,000 Worth of Grain-Fire Started From a Cigarette.

Chicago, Aug. 8 .- Fire which was so hot that the firemen could not get nearer than a block of it, and which made it necessary to play streams of water on buildings three and four squares away, this afternoon, destroyed the Burlington elevators "E" and "F," the dock transfer warehouse of that road and either burned or rendered useless 100 box cars. The loss on the grain in the two elevators is placed by Armour & Co., who owned it, at \$700,000. The total loss is placed at \$1,000,000. placed at \$1,000,000.

The fire started at 1 p. m., in the Burilagton warehouse, supposedly from a cigarette in the drop near several barrels containing chemicals. At the first explosion the 250 men employed in the warehouse and eleva-tors fied and it is believed all escaped.

Eighty fire engine companies and

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Ward presiding. The Riddle jury was clear-cut and forceful

delivered here for many courts.

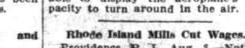
Receiver For Big Electric and

Waterworks Company. Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 3 .- James T. Anderson, of Marietta, was to-day United States Cotton Company at Cenappointed receiver for the Georgia tral Falls that one week from to-day Manufacturing and Public Service a reduction of wages will go into ef-Company, a half million dollar cor-fect. The rate of reduction was not poration which supplies the City of mentioned but it is understood by the Marietta with electric light and wa- operatives to be a 10 per cent. one. ter. The appointment was made on an involuntary petition in bank-ruptcy filed against the concern by Atlanta creditors. The company, of which M. M. Sessions is president, owns an electric light plant, water-

works system and a paper mill. A hearing was set for August 11th. Three Kiled by Premature Explo-

Hazelton, Pa., Aug. 3.-Two Americans and an Italian, all of this city, were in-tantly killed by the premature explosion

Eighty fire engine companies and three fire tugs had all they could do to confine the configuration to its orig-inal limits. At 2 o'clock Fire Mar-shal Horan declared that further opread of the fiames was not to be reared. To-night, however, several engines are pouring their streams tate the glowing wreckage.



ATTACKED BY SAVAGE DOG. Providence, R. L. Aug. 3 .- Notices were posted to-day at the mills of the Master Charlie Stone, of Charlotte, **Probably** Penetrated Skull. Special to The Observer.

The company employs 500 hands. White Man Kills Negro.

Lynchourg, Va., Aug. 3 .- Near Concord, ten miles east/of here last night Jack Lee, white, shot and instantly killed Beverly Cardwell, colored, and mortally wounded his brother Samuel, who died this morning. The men, whites and blacks, were him. The dog made a vicious lunge drinking hard cider and had a drunk- and plunged his teeth in the front

en misunderstanding. Lee was arrest-ed.

agent for the company.

tacked by a collie dog.

ing meal when the child came upon

Captain Peckwith, Philadelphia, lad- then took Miss church. The

WATER STILL RISING.

Shelter by High Water and Suffering is Feared.

ton.

the lung and out at the back. Mes-Wilmington, Aug. 3 .- Within a rasages were immediately 'phoned here dius of five miles at the confluence of for aid. Drs. Ring and Reece went the Northeast, Shelter rivers and at once, also her father, mother and Shaken creek, six miles east of Bur- sisters. All is being done for the bright and the conference with Mr. Bliss Webter, H. N. Binford, New Bethel W. I. fine farming settlement ty and forty families have been drivfrom their homes and thousands The wa Estimates of the rash act. All

GREENSBORO RECOVERING.

Evidence Not Lacking to Show That the Gate City is in a Healthy Con-dition So Far as Business is Concerned-Extract From Chamber of Commerce Report.

Observer Bureau The Bevill Building,

Greensboro, Aug. 3. Evidence is not lacking to show that Greensboro is recovering from Greensboro Express Agent Will Go to of the town is in a healthy condicion and moving along in a very encouraging manner. Several new enter-

prises have been established here recently and the building operations for this season of the year are up to the

The records in the office of the secretary of the chamber of commerce show that the capital invested in new buildings and real estate inside the corporate limits for month of July aggregated \$247,740, this being an increase of \$28,655 for the month of June. The above fig-In ures do not take into account 13 new residences contracted for during the Greensboro, several years while route. ast month at an average cost of \$1.886.

In closing his report for the past month, the secretary of the chamber "Greensboro nov f commerce says: has better passenger and freight train Seriously Injured by Vicious Ca-nine at Concord-Animal's Teeth service than has been enjoyed in several years, the freight deliveries being made more promptly, and passenger schedules being all the that could be desired by the many shop-Concord, Aug. 3 .- Master Charles pers who rely upon Greensboro as a trading centre. Visitors can come to Marion Stone, the 4-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Stone, of Charor leave Greensboro in the early morning, at noon, during the afterlotte, sustained a serious scalp wound at 7 o'clock this evening when at-The canine was enjoying his even-

ably penetrating the skull. Mrs.

Ethel Hoots to mittee. Mr. Hitchcock intends to direct On returning home Sharp the work in all parts of the country, but and Miss Hoots arrived some time will name a vice chairman later who will before the couple. When the elder be in charge at Chicago when Mr. Hitchbrother and Miss Ball arrived, Freecock is not there. The headquarters of land Sharp was on the porch and as Miss Ball stepped on the porch he Secretary Elmer Dover also will be in

Chicago. drew a pistol and fired at her, but It was late to-day when Chairman sne struck the platol down and the Hitchcock returned from his Sunday J. W. Ivie. ball entered the floor. She endeavnight excursion into New Jersey, which ored to get out of his way when he

was taken mainly for the purpose of call- F. fired the second shot, the ball striking on Cornelius N. Bliss, former treasing the left breast and passed through urer of the committee, at his home at Seabright. Because of the wreck of a freight train at Rahway, N. J., the na-

young lady that can be, but at this has been postponed. Instead of going to writing very little hope is entertained for her recovery. Miss Ball is a young lady of high standard and un-ullied observation. Instead of going to City where he conferred with H. Coleman DuPont, member of the committee from

sullied character, and nothing has Delaware. Mr. DuPont is a member of happened in this community that has the executive committee, which is adviswrought up the feelings of cur ory to the chairman and has been urged people as this. Sharp was nurried to take charge of the speakers' bureau. away to jail at Wilkesboro early this This is regarded as one of the most im-

morning to await the tesult of his portant positions in the campaign and Francis Womack, M. F. Pinnix. portant positions in the campaign and an announcement of an appointment may be expected within a few days. Col. W. R. Andrews, chairman of the Ruffin. C. R. Wharton, J. J. Wor-Cot. W. R. Andrews, chairman of the

Pennsylvania Republican State commit- shan, J. R. Williams. tee, met Mr. Hitchcock at Philadelphia and conferred with him regarding the situation in the Keystone State. This

F. State will furnish a number of speakers who will discuss the issues with a view of reaching the labor vote.

When Mr. Hitchcock returned here he conferred with William L. Ward, the

member of the committee from New York, but the national chairman declined to be drawn into an expression of opinion concerning the nomination that should be who is transferred to the more filter portant office at Greensboro. Mr. Allen the effects of the "rich man's panic" made for the governorship of this State. has been with the company eight that came upon the country last fall. The general impression is that the Fed-While pleading not guilty to any- eral administration would be opposed to one of the best agents in the service. thing akin to a "boom," the business turning down of Governor Hughes for a two parties met at the county poor second term and that Mr. Hitchcock

> to discuss the question. ITINERARY OF THE FLEET.

Pacific Fleet Will Leave San Francisco August 24th For a Cruise to Samoa and Will Return December 4th-

Taget Practice at Magdalena Bay. Washington, Aug. 3 .- The ltinerary of the Pacific fleet from San Francisco was a wagon full of pretty girls, who to Samoa and return was announced sang catchy songs and gave musical to-day. The vessels constituting the yells. It was: "Rab, Rab, for Carfleet are:

First division: West Virginia, Colorado, Maryland and Pennsylvania. Second division: Tennessee, California, Washington and South Dakota. First torpedo boat flotilla: Truxtun,

Hull, Whipple, Hopkins, Second torpedo boat flotilla: Perry, Preble, Stewart.

Torpedo supply ship Solace. Colliers-Justin, to Honolulu only. The flect will leave San Francisco August 24th, and arrive at Honolulu, September 2d; leave Honolulu September 10th, and arrive Pago Pago, Samo, September 20th, leave Pago Pago September 27th, and arrive at Honolulu October 7th; leave Honolulu, October 17th, and arrive at San Diego, October 28th; leave San Diego

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were assisted by the following local committees from: Bethlehem: J. J. Thomas, J. R.

Moore, J. J. Ratliffe. Hogan: T. B. Wilson, W. W. Sharp, James V. Price.

Iron Works: Jack Saunders, Wil-W. Hopkins. liam Cummings, T. Leaksville; C. P. Wall, Sid Fuqua,

W G. Dix, R. H. Pruitt, Mayfield: A. Farrall.

Martins; C. P. Young, M. L. Case, R. A. Marshall.

Mayodan: D. A. Ricks, F. B. Kemp, W. N. Poole. G. W. Martin, R. P.

W. I. Witty, R. L. New Bethel:

New Bethel: W. I. Witty, R. L. McCollum, J. T. Price. Oregon: J. C. Faucett, A. L. Pal-Oregon:

mer, R. T. Estes, Reidsville, No. 1: J. M. Harris, Rob-

ert Harris, Jr., R. M. Clark. Reidsville, No. 2: T. S. I V. Dameron, S. A. Hubbard, T. S. Reid, J.

W. Reidsville, No. 3: P. W. Glidewell,

Stoneville: J. M. Sharp, Jr., R. T.

Stone, R. S. Gibson. C. H. Dalton, A. Rocky Springs:

Neal, W. M. Knight. Thompsonville: J. R. Garrett, G.

T. Davis, J. H. Combs. Wentworth: T. A. Mitchell, J. A. Wentworth: T. A. M Scales, James T. Smith.

Price: J. W. Price, J. Allen Price, Jason Barnes.

Mr. H. L. Hubbard, as chief marshal, and Miss Bessie Lamberh, assistant, led the Reidsville procession; Mr. R. M. Melver and Mr. A. C. Phelps that from Leaksville. house, a mile this side of Wentworth, holds the same view, but he has refused and marched. Two bands-the Danville and Leaksville aggregationsfurnished suirring music. In the carriages were the following-named: W. W. Kitchin, Mayor R. S. Montgom-ery, Mr. P. D. Watt and Mr. S. C. Penn, in the first, and Mr. A. L. Frooks, Mr. Andrew Joyner, Mr. John R. Webster and Mr. J. T. Ollver, the second.

The most attractive turnout in line o-day. The vessels constituting the yells. It was: "Rah, Rah, for Car-olay. The vessels constituting the olina," or "Rah, Rah, Rah, for Kich-Everybody had a good word for in." the nerry lasses. Mrs. E. F. Hall, president of a local chapter of the Daughters of the Confederacy, dignifled the occasion with her pr

THE PROCESSION ARRIVES. The procession reached the court ouse square at 11:30 o'clock and broke for dinner, some going to the grove with their baskets and others to the hotel. For two hours all feast-ed and rested.

Wentworch was in holiday m The streets were filled with peo-some waiting for something to up and others doing their neigh out of small coin. Tradersand medicine venders, fruit and m on sellers-were on their wares.