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Shortage Of Ammunition Leaves Reformers At Mercy Of Imperialists

ORDER WHOLESALE CARNAGE

Innocent People And Non-Combatants Mardered Without Companction And Ancient City Of Nanking Fired-Gutters Run With Blood

Nanking, Chine, Nov. 10.-Historic Nanking this evening is the shambles of the Manchu butcher. The sun set upon a scene of fire, rapine, desolation and butchery unrecorded in modern history.

Tonight 12,000 Manchu and Imperial old-style soldiers hold Purple Hill, where they are entrenched, while from beneath their stronghold they are driving before them hordes of Chinese out of the city. Innocent Chinese, leaving everything behind them, are fleeing, terror-stricken and destitute to shelter in the fields at the rear of the reform forces. The latter, numbering between 20,000 and 30,000, are impotent to check the slaughter or avenge the slain because of their lack of ammunition. The revolutionists had delayed a second concerted attack upon the Manchus pending the arrival of ammunition excted from Shanghal, - The Manchus look advantage of the situation.

The revolutionists made a deter-bined effort but did little shooting and there were few fatalities. The main body of the reformers remained in samp three miles distant from the waiting the arrival of ammuni-Reinforcements are also coming from every direction.

BATTLE PROMISE. They are raw and ragged recruits but a bettle promises to be desper-ately fought. The foreigners are being treated with the utmost consideration. When

the gafes were opened this morning, the people thronged toward the country, each carrying his belongings and driven by the Imperialists.

Soon afterwards the carnage began.
Since the night of November 8 when the first attack was made by the revolutionists, the Tartar general has endeavored to terorize the inhabitants by wholesale executions. Those executions. Those whose queue had been cu't off were beheaded by the dozen, but today when the order for a general slaughter was given the whole native city was invaded by the Manchu soldiers

who ruthlessly massacred men, wo-men and children. The aged, the

young and babies in arms were shown no mercy. CHINESE FLEE.

Thousands of Chinese poured from the gates until at noon today it was estimated that fully 70,000 had escaped. Before nightfall 20,000 more, representing every class, the nerchants, the gentry and coolies, and gotten away. Meanwhile the had gotten away. Meanwhile the Manchus scoured the narrow streets of the city and the houses of wealthy merchants were sacked. Any queue-less victim was beheaded immediately. The correspondent of the Associat. ed Press saw several women execut-

trampled under febt. The order appeared to be that anyof the white badge worn by the re-formers must be killed forthwith. A white pocket handkerchief marked the possessor for death. White shoes, which are worn by the Chinese as a sign of mourning were a signal for the execution of the wearer. The horror f 'the massacre cannot be described SLAY INNOCENTS BY WHOLESALE An attempt tonight to estimate the number of innocent people and non-combatants Slain would be futile. The chinese found wearing foreign couthing immediately fell a victim on his advanced taste, but foreigners were not molested. Their protests against the massacres, however, were disregarded and even laughed at. The pondents of the Associated Pre orked throughout the day within the uter walls of the city eight miles om the telegraph station with which hey communicated and to which they ere permitted access through the

orang up everywhere and a large oction of the native city was hurnof the native city was burn-night the Manchu, driven to rnered and glutted with blood. aving despoiled the goods of 200,000 habitants, watches the flaming city m the height of Purple Hill and

of the railway officials. Fire

KITAED AT HIS GIN.

Harnett County Man Caught in Shaff and Whirled to Death.

Dunn, Nov. 16.—(Special.)—Mr. Wyst H. Wiggins, a prosperous farmer and a prominent citizen of Costs, was killed instantly Wednesday, when he was caught on the line-shaft of his gin. Mr. Wiggins was working clothing was caught in the shafting and he was hurled to his death before the machinery could be stopped.
Mr. Wiley Wiggins, a brother of the deceased, was killed in Georgia about twenty years ago in exactly the same

Delay in Opening of Bank. Gaffney, S. C., Nov. 10,- (Special.)

—It had been announced in this city that some days ago that the Cherothee Savings bank, the newest institution for Gaffney, was to open Tuestay, but owing to the fact that the fixtures, etc., dd not arrive, the bank has not yet opened. The following gentlemen have been elected as directors the new institution. Dobson, J. E. Brockman and L. Settlemyer of this city. C. est of Arlington and A. B. aw, A. H. Miller and E. D.

IMPORANT CONFERENCE,

Executive Committee of Farmers'
Union Meets in Greensboro,
Greensboro, Nov. 16.—(Special.)—
The new directory of Greensboro has
just been issued by the Hill Directory
Company of Richmend, Va., and is
being delivered to subscribers in the
city. It is an attractive looking and
well-printed book and contains a
spiendid line of advertising.

A big crowd is expected here lomorrow for the game between the
football teams of Davidson and Wake
Forest Colleges. Special efforts are

Forest Colleges, Special efforts are being put forth to advertise the On the Davidson team are two Greensboro boys, Lunsford Richardson and Harry Yates. There are many supporters of both the Baptist

L. H. Cole, secretary and treasurer of the North Carolina Public Service Company, and Edwin Seymour of Seymour & Co., New York bankers, were in the city yesterday and today, looking over the properties of the company. They will probably the hour of adjournment at hand, visit High Point, Salisbury, Spencer and Concord before returning to New that the meeting should close in any

of important matters were discussed But prior to the hymn of parting in the gathering. The farmers are much was crowded into a brief space looking forward to the meeting of and business was dispatched with the State union at Wilson next month with interest. It is announced that among the speakers will be R. D. N. Wilson of Miss ssippi, who will explain the warehouse system, and President Charles S. Barrett of the na-tiopal union. The union is now establishing a number of county warehoures for the stering of staple crops, pending such a time as the farmers believe is the best time to market the crop. Later a central sales agent will probably be appointed to look after selling such things as cotton and tobacco in 'arge quantities.

THE DAUGHTERS WILL ELECT PRESIDENT GENERAL TODAY

Friends of Various Candidates Are Busy-Startling Report of Committee on Educational Reform.

and English that they experience difficulty in being admitted to class "A" colleges. This statement was brought out in view of the report to the as-sociation that 174 scholarships at various institutions are now open to young men and women of Confederate yesterday.

There was much applause when Mr. Alexander White of Tennessee, director general of the Shiloh Association, announced that the movement to erect a monument to Confederate Shiloh is rapidly approaching realiza-

Designs for officially recognized Confederate plates and platters bearing the photographs of Jefferson Davis. were presented and inspected. sign for one of the thirteen pieces.

gates and officers of all Confederate

organizations. A portrait of General Harry Heath was presented to Lee Camp Hall, while record books and crosses of honor were presented to the Confederate museum. By a vote of 169 to 219, the United Daughers of the Confederacy, at the conclusion of today's session, decided to hold the 1912 convention in Wash-

ngton, D. C., instead of in St. Au-Many of the delegates felt that they were obligated to Washington through a sort of tack agreement reached in 1910, at the time when Richmoad was hosen as the convention city for this

vear.

FLEMING DIVORCE SUIT. Will Be Argued at February Term of Wake Superior Court. Observer Bureau,

Express Building, Raleigh, Nov. 10. It was definitely settled this evening that the noted Fleming divorce suit, the case by Mrs Nelle Claire Fleming against her husband, Percy B. Flemileaders of the synod, large and elasting, and the counter suit of Percy B. tic individuals, men that today, it Fleming against Mrs. Nelle Claire may be, are clad in soft raiment, but Fleming, will be thrushed out in the are not soft and pliable in their bold against her husband, Percy B. Flem-Wake superior court at the February attack on the prevailing evils of the term, Mrs. Fleming's case was to age, men that in determined and in have been argued before Judge expressed purpose to originate and Peebles today, but to save time and plan and do are worthy descendants prevent delay in the final adjudication of the heroic figures that filled the

Ethyl Alcohol Out of Waste Pine. Baltimore, Nov. 10. — (Special Ethyl alcohol made of the waste pin stryl alcohol made of the waste pine products and sawdust of a big lumber mill is to be produced at Fullerton. La., in a plant for the construction of which contracts have been let. This ethyl alcohol plant, utilizing the hitherte waste products of mills cutproducts of mills cut hitherte waste products of mills cut-ting pine, will cost between \$500,000 and \$750,000 and produce 5,000 gal-lons of athyl sicohol a day. Fireproof buildings are to be constructed. The method of utilizing the waste pine products has been demonstrated at other plants of this character in the

SYNOD SESSIONS OVER

Day's Work

THE ATTENDANCE WAS GREAT

forminations' Read At Concluding Session-Sunday's Appointments -Reports Of Committees

At 4:30 o'cloock yesterday after-noon the ninety-eighth session of the Synod of North Carolina came to a close and the last item in its rapidly recorded history found its place in the edicial minutes.

Charlotte's glad and warm hand of welcome and its cordial hospitalities extended in every direction has been in very striking contrast with the gloomy skies and lowering clouds that have threatened punishment all these days since the council of presbyters began its sittings.

York. Mr. Seymour expressed him-great uplifting concert of song with self as pleased with the part of deep sounding organ notes and in-North Carolina he has thus far seen, struments of loud praise harmoniz-A meeting of the executive committing into a rich symptomy of souttee of the North Carol'na Farmers' stirring music, rather the desire was Union was held here last night. The that the end should come with the meeting was private, but it was said notes of the human voice alone after the conference that a number breaking the stillness of the occasion.



Rev. Dr. B. C. Anderson, the newly-elected president of the Montreat Association, who addressed the synod

speed and hurry. The closing mo-ments were largely devoted to "rounding off shaggy edges, unraveling tangled skeins, and catching up broken threads." But with it all oldiers w he fell at the hattle of there was none of the disorder that so often mars the last chapter writ of any assemblage, secular or ecclesiastical

MODERATOR MINTER.

Moderator Minter, a now-tested master in a council of dignitaries his While the scheme is primarily to pro- natural equals in rank and office, vide revenue, the Confederate idea amid all the "intricate plexus of perwill prevail throughout and each State sonalities," the subdued commotions will be permitted to offer its own de- of the hour, the tangle of opposing claimants of the floor, while never Friends of the various candidates dogmatic, was, when occasion de-who have been put forward for presi-manded, peremptory and absolute who have been put forward for production and exciting order. In his rulings there was never any day, and the election tomorrow promanday, and the election tomorrow promanday, and the election tomorrow promanday, and the election tomorrow promanday. Tonight a reception was tendered but where he declared himself right by the Richmond chapter to the dele- in a decision now as always he was uncompromising and steered his mid-

dle course to the end. The synod drew to a close under circumstances similar to those ordinarily marking the termination of

such meetings. All the familiar ecclesiastical types vere still represented in the remnant that participated in the final exercises, though absentees were not a few, as the long and dull roll-call constantly evinced. Here was to be seen the talkative man, like the poor, ever with us; the silent and easily contented observer, if only he may bserve uninterrupted; the young theologue fresh from the schools; the gray-headed, hoary-haired father, father. survivor of many a wordy battle in the old days of ecclesiastical disputation; the country elder, whose silence not only golden, but perennial, catching and fastening in mind many acute observations which had escaped the cityselder. Here, too, lingered to the close the few figures that in personal bearing, in gift of oratory, in strength and volume of voice, in their ions of "splendid and affluent possibilities" opening to the church they love and serve, were the recognized tion a demurrer to Mrs. Fleming's stage of action two centuries ago; pleading was withdrawn by counsel ures that in some measure at it for Mr. Fleming, so that the fixing dominate, control, direct their of the final hearing for the February lows of less aggressive, less important the fixing dominate and make these water dominate, control, direct their fel-lows of less aggressive, less impera-tive mould and make, these were all term was the result. There is no abaement of bitterness in the con-test. Mrs. Fleming and children are represented

"THERE WAS LIGHT." As the minutes moved rapidly and the hour of dissolution was near to striking, a sudden change was seen to take place in the world without. The gloom and fog and misty clouds that had enveloped the city during all the days that synod had been in session, disappeared, the sun at its hour of setting regained mastery and hursting through the clouds, shot its brilliant rays through the stained glass of the beautiful church windows, and "at evening-time there was light."

eace of American Federation of La

Peace of American Pederation of Labor Threatened—Officers Elected.

Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 10.—Politics threatened the peace of the labels department of the American Federation of Labor at today's session when charges were made that John B. Lennon, of Massachusetts, prasident of the department and treasurer of the American Federation, had taken an unduly active part in the recent prohibition election in that State.

It was stated that reports were current in Massachusetts that Lennon had used his position in the isbor world to further political ends. Lennon emphatically denied that he had ever appeared before audiences out-

ever appeared before audiences out-side of union labor in any capacity but as a private citizen, but, he declared, he never had and never would sacrifice his personal convictions of opinions for any office. His response was applauded by the delegates. A resolution was adopted providing for a committee to confer with President Charles S. Barrett of the Na-tional Farmers' Union on a plan of

co-operation between the Farmers' Union and trades crafts.
The election of officers resulted as

President, James B. Tobin, Boston. Birst vice president, John W. Hayes, ndianapolis. Second vice president, Jacob Mis-

Third vice president, Owen Miller, St. Louis. Fourth vice president, T. A. Rich-Secretary - treasurer. Thomas F.

cher, Indianapolis.

Treey, Boston. At the opening session of the metal rades department, which convened this morning, a fight was started on es. He is the church builder of the in shop systems. President James O'Connell of the department, in his annual address, urged that a resolution be drawn condemning the Taylor system and submitted to the execuive council of the American Federa-

tion for ratification. Secretary-Treasurer A. J. Burres in his report urged that the scope of the Federal eight-hour law in the construction of ships be broadened to have all parts of all ships built by those working under Federation rules. He pointed out that at present some parts of government vessels are built under the eight-hour law while others

A. R. P. SYNOD OF THE SOUTH CONVENES AT TROY, TENN.

Rev. W. B. Linkey of Anderson, S. C., Elected Moderator-Three Ses-Sions Held Dairy.

Troy, Tenn., Nov. 16 (Special)— The one hundred and eighth sess on of the Associate Reformed Pre-byterian Synod of the South convened at Troy yesterday at 11 o'clock a. m. The opening sermon was preached by the retiring moderator, Rev. C. S. Young of Lancaster, S. C., from text, James 5:21.

Rev. W. B. Lindsey of Anderson. 6. C., is the newly-elected moderas are held dati and dinner is served on the grounds A conference last night on the lay men's movement was one of the mos interesting sessions of the days and was conducted by Maj. W. W. Boyce of Gastonia, and several prominent

laymen made interesting talks. The special car from Charlotte failed to make connections in Memphis and arrived late Wednesday night. About one hundred and sixty delegates and visitors have been ass gned homes. Dr. Presley Thompson of Washington, Pa., the fraternal dele-

address will be heard tomorrow. White Oak Gray was selected as the next place of meeting. Rev. J.

moderator for the next meeting. MORE TALES OF BRIBERY.

Member of Legislature Alleged Have Held Up Lorimer For \$5,000. Chicago, Nov. 10 .- Stor'es alleged have been current at Springfield that Emanuel A. Abrahams, a memper of the Legislature referred to as "bell-wether" of the election of United States Senator William Lorimer, had refused to vote for Lorimer for \$2,500, but had done so when

senatorial investigatng committee to-Frederick E. Sterling, editor of a newspaper at Rockford, Ill., testified that prior to the election n May, 1909, he had had several conversations with James H. Corcoran, a for-

given \$5,000, were related before the

mer Democratic legislator. coran told me Mr. Lorimer was going to be elected that week because big money was being paid for votes. them preachers. Fifty of these stu-He said some money was coming dents are at present members of the from the stockyards and the lumber Western North Carolina Conference. and butter ne interests William Loef- The ministers have taken on an averfler of Chicago, he said, was handling age of two courses apiece. The pur-

"In Springfield the next day, Corcoran said Lorimer was going to be elected the following day, which was greater work. At present this school Tuesday. On Tuesday he came to has one thousand ministers who take me and said the election was not going to be put over after all. I asked him why and he replied that Abrahams would not break the ice for the \$2,500 offered him, but instead, wanted \$5,000 and they would not come across with the larger amount.
"Wednesday he said they had come

across with the \$5,000 to Abrahams. 'You watch him now,' said Corcoran, he'll be the first to break the ice." Corcoran then testified he remembered conversations with Sterling, but he could not recall having made the exact statements attributed to him. He said he had heard of a report that Abrahams, a Democrat, had refused to "break the ice" in voting for Lorimer until he was pad \$5,000, but he regarded it as a loke and he did not know that he had repeated

New Hotel For Greenville. Greenville, S. C., Nov. 10 .- (Spe. citl.) Financial arrangements have been elinched, the contract let and a building permit issued for the erecton of a seven-story, ninety-room hotel in this city on the corner of West Washngton and Richardson street diagonington and Richardson street diagonally across the street from the Bine Ridge hotel. The hostelry has been leased to Mr. C. S. James, who for a number of years has conducted the Bine Ridge hotel. A syndicate of local business men are behind the enterprise, having recently purchased the real estate upon which the building will be erected.

Conference Will Not Reduce The Number To Ten

SUN SHINES FOR FIRST TIME

loclement Weather Does Not Burt At tendance Though And Satisfactory Progress Is Made

Nov. 10.-(Special) There is much rejoicing tonight among the ministers and laymen attending conference over the fact that the Waynesville and North Wilkesboro districts will not be abolished. Your correspondent learns also on good authority that Rev. H. K. Boyer will be reappointed conference missionary secretary and that the board of education will ask the bishop to appoint Rev. L. B. Abernethy educational secretary. Rev. D. H. Coman ers until the election, which will take will be reappointed conference evangelist for the present, to be later appointed as evangelist for the Southern Methodist Church

Conference met this morning under leaden skies, but with the at:endance growing even larger and soon the sun broke through the clouds in a wealth of glory. This is the first time the sun has shone since conference opened Wednesday morning, but the



the Franklin district.

inclement weather has caused no seats in the large church to be left empty. and there is sunshine everywhere in the homes and in conference deliber-

SATISFACTORY PROGRESS

The work of the conference thus gate from the United Presbyterian far has made satisfactory progress. Church, arrived this morning and his The boards and committees will be ready to make their reports tomorrow, and it looks now as if the conference might adjourn Monday morning S. Pressley of Statesville was elected not later than Monday night. Bishop Hoss' presidency over the conference continues to give great at Greenville is for kidnapping the satisfaction. The spirit and work of

the conference have been ideal The opening religious services were conducted by Rev. Mr Dickey, missionary to Brazil.

'Saviour, like a Shepherd lead us Much we need Thy tender care,"

body of Methodist preachers. twelfth chapter of Isalah was read. For more than twenty years Dickey has been missionary to Brazil. and the bishop expressed great pleas-ure in the presence of this earnest CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOL.

Rev. J. L. Cunningham addressed the body in the interest of the correspondence school at "On the Sunday before the elec-m," said Sterling, "while on a train superintendent. The correspondence between Rockford and Chicago, Cor- school in the nine years of its existence has had three thousand ministers as students, about one-half of pose of this correspondence school the development of an efficient ministhe course by correspondence. This is an educated age, and the ministry is making preparations for the demands upon it. The average age. said the speaker, at which men enter the ministry is 30. The average age at which they feel the call is 20, and those ten years should be years of preparation. The school endeavors to hold a high ideal before the young preachers. Ministers are sometimes lost to the Church for the lack of a great ideal. Last year three hundred and nine preachers entered the ministry of the Southern Church,

> INVITATION FROM HIGH POINT High Point brings an invitation for the next session of the annual confer-

of faithful work as agent of the Chil-drens' Home, retired at his own redrens Home, retired at his own request to enter the active ministry. Rev. J. P. Kirk, pastor of Mount Airy, will become the assistant super-intendent of the Children's Home. Mr. Rogers has secured for the home in these three years \$67,000 and collected in cash \$25,000.

The North Wilkesboro district under the leadership of Bay M. H.

der the leadership of Rev. M. H. Ves-tal has had a healthy growth. More than five hundred have been converted, and the membership of the Church has been increased over 10 per cent. The pastors salaries are largely in advance of last year. Ten thousand and five hundred dollars

WARMING UP AT GAFFNEY. As Municipal Election Draws Neares

Gaffney, S. C., Nov. 10 .- (Special.) As the time for the municipal elec- Carnegle Forms Corporation To tion draws nearer, interest grows greater. A notice has been issued by L. Baker, chairman of the Democratic executive committee, to the effect that a mass-meeting will be held here tomorrow afternoon, at which time all candidates will take the stump and state their views on the different ters which are causing so much agi-tation. The greatest of these is the matter of reduction of salaries of all the city officials and the establishing of the office of recorder. It is thought that every voter in Gaffney who is physically able to be on hand will appear at the meeting tomorrow and hear what the candidates have to say. This is a new custom for Gaffney.

work to be done under cover. up until last night, the aspirants for by the New York Legislature last Settlemyer, Col. T. B. Butler and Mr. Q. Little. However, it was announced in this city at a late hour derstanding among the people of the last night that Mr. Little had with- United States." drawn, leaving only Butler and Settlemyer. Interest continues unabated and a warm time is promised the votplace on November 28.

There has never been any stump

speaking on the part of the candi-

It has been the custom for all the

TO HEAR FORMER PASTOR.

Rev. M. McG. Shields Will Preach at Gastonia Sunday.

rian church will have the pleasure Sunday morning and night of hearing one of the former pastors of this statement follows: church, Rev. M. McG. Shields Greensboro. Mr. Sh'elds is attending the session of synod at Charlotte and has accepted an invitation from the session to come here Sunday. Mr. Shields was pastor of this church for a number of years prior to the coming of Rev. R. C. Anderson, who recently resigned, and has a large number of friends here who are always glad to welcome him back and hear him preach. He is now and has for lows: the past several years held a position as synodical evangelist.

DOFFS MINISTERIAL GARB TO DON PRISON STRIPES

Rev. B. L. Padgett, Holiness Preacher, Convicted of Serious Crime at

Shelby and Sentenced. Shelby, Nov. 10. (Special)-Rev. B. L. Padgett, the holiness minister in-dicted under several charges for file Stockton of Kings Mountain, was con-victed of the most serious of the charges against him in the superior court of Cleveland county here to-day. Judge Webb sentenced Padgett 2 years in the State penitentiary and Solicitor Wilson cancelled the other indictments against him.

Padgett is a tall, rather handsome man with an intellectual face. He first knew the Stockton girl when she was a mere child, twelve years ago. and has been going to her home in Kings Mountain since that time, Some time ago he held a series of meeting there and boarded at the Stockton home, several members of the family being members of his church. He seemed to be infatuated with her, took her on trips with his ilittle daughter and made gifts of clothing

and jewelry. There are other indictments stand ing against Padgett in Burke county or and Greenville, S. C., both growing sh- out of his relations with the Stockton girl. The charge against him girl, the arrest having been made in Atlanta. He will be turned over to the Greenville authorities when completes his sentence in this State. The charge against him in Burke county is a more serious one than that which he was convicted of here today, having been a capital offense prior to a change of statute a few

years ago.

Durng the tr'al here today. Padgett and his daughter sat beside him and listened intently to the evidence. Many people were here from Kings Mountain, where the sentiment is strong against him and the court room was crowded throughout the hearing of the evidence. The Stockton family is well known, Mr. Stockton holding a position as superintendent of the spinning room in one of the large mills there.

ITALIANS REPER ATTACK.

Combined Force of Turks and Arab is Compelled to Retreat. Tripoli, Nov. 10. Strong forces

Turks and Arabs supported by artillery, delivered a determined attack on the Italians all along the line be tween Hamidieh and Boumelians, but principally against the extreme left. Beginning early this morning in a series of skirmishes, the fight-ing about noon took on the character of a general action. As usual, the Turks displayed desperate courage but were unable to withstand the tremendous combined fire from the trenches and the field artillery and guns of the armored cruisers Carlo Alberto, which lay in the roadstead. While the Eleventh Bersagliefi were attacking the fort at Hamidieh, which had been stormed last night, they were suddenly taken on the flank by a large force of Arabs hidden in the palm and olive groves and heavy losses were sustained before the enemy were beaten off.

CHELD FOR FEDERAL COURT. Alleged Mutineers Remanded to Jail at Wilmington.

Wilmington, Nov 10. (Special) Given preliminary hearing before a Inited States commissioner here tolay, charged with mutiny on the h gh seas while satiors on the schooner Fictor C. Records, en route from Charleston, S. C., to New York City, three negroes, William Dougles, John Rigan and Charles Rills, were com-mitted to jail in default of \$500 bond to await Federal court in January. When the vesse, on its journey north-ward, arrived off the North Carolina ed and the three negroes are alleged in this camp. The to have become mutinous and refused to perform their duty, thereby jeopard sing the lives of all on board the craft. The prisoners are natives of L. Brown, W. D. And the West Indice.

Give Away His Millions

TO BE USED FOR LIBRARIES

Work Of Dispensing Great Fortune For Pet Idea Becomes Irksome Te Great Philanthropist

New York, Nov. 10 .- Andrew Carnegle tonight announced that he had dates for city offices here heretofore. given \$25,000,000 to the Carnegia Corporation of New York, organized The race has been three-cornered here today, under a charter granted office of mayor being Dr. W. L. June, "to promote the advancement and diffusion of knowledge and un-

In bestowing this gift upon th corporation, organized especially to receive it and apply its income to the purpose indicated, Mr. Carnegie. in a statement given out at home on Fifth avenue tonight, said he intends to leave with the corporate body the work of founding and Gastonia, Nov. 10. (Special)-The aiding libraries and educational incongregation of the First Presbyte- stitutions which he as an individual has carried on for many years. The

"The Carnegie Corporation of York, incorporated by an act passed by the New York Legislature June 1. 1911, was organized November 10, 1911.

OBJECTS OF CORPORATION "The purpose of the corporation, as stated in the charter, are as fol-

" 'Sction 1. Andrew Carnegie, Elihus Root, Henry 8. Pritchett, William N. Frew, Robert S. Woodward, Charles L. Taylor, Robert A. Franks, James Bertram and their successors are hereby constituted a body corporate by the name of Carnegie Corpora tion of New York, for the purpose of receiving and maintaining a fund or funds and applying the income thereof to promote the advance and diffusion of knowledge and un-derstanding among the people of the d'otted under several charges average derstanding among allong gal relations with pretty Miss Carrie United States, by aiding technical Stockton of Kings Mountain, was conscious, institutions of higher learns ing, libraries, scientific refearch, hero funds, useful publications and such other agencies and means such other agencies and m shall from time to time be

propriate therefor." "The incorporators met at Mr. Car neg'e's house Friday afternoon, vember 10, 1911, accepted the charter, adopted the constitution and bylaws and elected the following

"President, Andrew Carnegle: vi president, Elihu Root; treas ert A. Franks; secretary, James

"Mr. Carnegle transferred to corporation for its corporate purp-twenty-five million of dollars value first mortgage gold bonds the United States Steel Corporation "It is intended that the of the founding and aiding and educational institutions which been carried on by Mr. Carnegle as an individual for many years, will be turned over to the corporation an early date and carried on by

CHILDERS CASE A MISTRIAL

Jury Unable to Decide Whether cused Murdered His Wife. Leesburg, Ga., Nov. 10.-A mi resulted in the case of Mort S. Chil-ders, charged with killing his wife by administering poison, when the jury reported late this afternoon that they were unable to reach a verdict, after considering the evidence since so clock last night. The case now goes over to the May term of court, it was stated that counsel for Chil-ders will make application for the release of the prisoner on bond immediately. By order of the co Robert Kennedy, a former swe of the dead woman, and also charg

with her murder, was released after being held in jall two months. To grand jury adjourned without to any action on his case.

It is reported unofficially that the Childers jury stood eight to four for conviction. Scores of residents of the county became involved in the trial and it is believed a change of venue will be asked for before the case again comes to trial.

DROPS DEAD ON STREET

Durham, Nov. 10. (Special)-H. M. Resemond, there years a resident of Durham and one of its substantial citizens dropped dead inte this afternoon on Mangum street, in one of the most prominent places. Barring an attack of grip, his health had been perfect, but the last trouble inquestionably caused his death. A lady had inquired of him how he felt he died when trying to answer her. He was a Confederate soldier and had been a merchant. He was a devoted member of the Episcopal Church had accumulated much property was three times married and is vived by a wife and ala childre

by the ladies of the Pi-Mr. E. L. Sandifer, super the cump, says the men