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HISTORIC NANKING CARNEGIE GIVES UP NOW SHAMBLES OF \$25,000,000 MORE MANCHU BUTCHER **OF GREAT FORTUNE**

Such a Scene of Fire, Rapine, Desolation and Butchery Unrecorded in Modern History-Horror of Massacre Beyond Description.

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WILL NOT HANDLE IT INDIVIDUALLY LONGER **Disposition of This Money In**

"To Promote the Advancement

and Diffusion of Under-

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Charge of Carnegie Foundation of N.Y.

NEW YORK, Nov. 10.Andrew Carnegie tonight announced that he had given \$25,000,000 to the Carnegie corporation of New York organized here today under a charter granted by the New York legislature last June, to "promote the advancement and diffusion of knowledge and unferstanding among the people of the United States."

In bestowing this gift upon corporation, organized especially to receive it and apply its income to the purpose indicated, Mr. Carnegie statement given out at his home on Fifth avenue tonight, said he in-tends to leave with the copporate body the work of founding and aiding ties. The main body of the reformers libraries and educational institutions remained in camp three miles distant which he as an individual has carried on for many years.' The statement follows:

"The Carnegie corporation of New York, incorporated by an act passed by the New York legislature June 9, 1911, was organized November 10, 1911, The purpose of the corporation, as stated in the charter are as follows:

Purposes Stated

"Section 1. Andrew Carnegie, Elihu Root, Henry S. Pritchett, Wm. N. rew, Robert S. Woodward, Charles L. Taylor, Robert A; Franks, James Bertram, and their successors, are the first attack was bade by the rev hereby constituted a body corporate by the name of Carnegie Corporation of New York for the purpose of re- itants by wholesale executions. Those ceiving and maintaing a fund or funds and applying the income thereof to promote the advancement and of know ge and anding among the people of the by alding technical United States, chools, institutions of higher learn funds, useful publications and by FUNERAL EXPENSES OF such other agencies and means as shall from time to time be found appropria.e therefore.

"The incorporators met, at Mr. Carnegie's house Friday afternoon, No-vember 10, 1911, accepted the charter, adopted the constitution and bylaws and elected the following offic ers: president, Andrew Carnegie; vice president, Elihu Root; treasurer, Robert A. Franks; secretary, James Compensation to Injured Woman Too Ill From At-

NANKING, Nov. 10.-Historic men and children. The aged, the young babes in arms, were shown no Nanking this evening is the shambles of the Manchu butcher. The sun set mercy. cone of fire, rapine, desola-Thousands of Chinese poured from the gates until at noon today it was tion and butchery unrecorded in estimated that fully 70,000 persons

modern history. Tonight 12,000 Manchu and im-perial old-style soldiers hold Purple Hill, where they are entrenched while from beneath their stronghold they are driving before them hordes

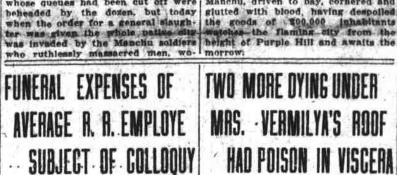
Manchus scoured the narrow streets of the city and the houses of wealthy of Chinese out of the city. merchants were sacked. Any queue Innocent Chinese, leaving every less victim was beheaded immedi thing behing them and fleeing, terror stricken and destitute to shelter in the fields at the rear of the re-form forces. The latter, numbering between 20,000 and 30,000, are impotent to check the dlaughter of avenge the slain because of their lack of ammunition. The revolution-ists had delayed a second concerted one wearing anything white which attack

upon the Manchus pending suggested the white badge worn by the arrival of ammunition expected from Shanghai. The Manchus took the reformers must be killed forthwith, A white pocket handkerchief marked the possessor for death. White shoes, which are worn by the advantage of the situation. During last night the republicans made a demonstration but did little Chinese as a sign of mourning, were s signal for the execution of the shooting and there were few fatali-The horror of the massacre cannot be described. An attempt tonight to estimate the number of innocent peofrom the city awaiting the arrival of 'ammunition' Reinforcements are ple and non-combatants also coming from every direction They are raw and ragged recruits, but determined and the final battle fertilin The Chinese found wearing for

promises to be desperately fought. The foreigners are being treated with the utmost consideration When the gates were opened this morning the people thronged toward the country, each carrying his be-longings and driven by the imperial-

ists. Carnage Begins

day within the outer walls of the city eight miles from the telegraph sta-Soon afterward the carnage began tion with which they communicated Since the night of November 8, when and which they were permitted access through the courtesy of the railolutionists, the Tartar general has endeavored to terrorize the inhabway officials. Fires sprang up every where and a large section of the na tive city was burned. Tonight the whose queues had been cut off were Manchu, driven to bay, cornered and glutted with blood, having despoiled the goods of \$200,000 inhabitants watches the flaming city from the





"I have been neglecting you a little, lately"

HIGHER STANDARD FOR MINISTRY **URGED AT METHODIST CONFERENCE**

Report Made at Western North Carolina Conference Shows 784 Sunday Schools With Nearly 75,000 Students-Probability That Number of Districts Will be Raised to Ten-Big Financial Saving.

STATESVILLE, N. C., Nov. 10 .- | sion. At the opening of today's session of Western North Carolina conference, Dr. M. Dickey, missionary to Brasil, presided. A deep sense of re-sponsibility fell upon the conference, as with the outpourings of a great eart, the missionary led the prayers in behalf of all workers in foreign Rev. J. L. Cunningham, secretary

of the board of education, elected to that in 2010, called on at Ash that the Western North Carolina conference pays less money into the treasury of the board than the total amount of the appropriations to the schools of the conference. The correspondence school of Vanderbilt university is under the especial care of this board, and it is designed to assist undergraduates in the conference course of study. More than 50 per cent of the undergraduates of the entire church are enrolled in the cent of the undergraduates of Cunningham urged a Dr. higher standard for admission to the

Dr. Cunningham, Bishop Hoss remarked: "All of our other wants are had at hand statistics of startling and the bishop said: rapped up in the supreme want

Twelve Seek Admission.

The twelve young men who are

an efficient ministry."

The following preachers were elected deacons: E. B. Williams, N. C. Ogburn, L. T. Hendren, T. J. Fol-would be necessary for district work, ger, J. W. Caudill, T. L. Nobis, M. and a saving of about \$1,366 willd F. Gibbs, R. C. Kirk. of Missiouri, Rev. C. C. Grimes, representing the board of church extension, Rev. W. H. McMaster, dis. trict agent of the Lord's Day alli-ance: Rev. M. E. Porter, district

agent of the American Bible Sosty and Rev. W. A. Lutz, pa n at and addressed the body subjects. The examining committees were

asked to submit early reports. Rev. M. H. Tuttle preached in the fternoor

The great church was 'illed to overflowing last night when Dr. C. W. Byrd, of Asheville, president of the Sunday school board, spened the meeting with an address on the great importance of child training. Dr. C. D. Bulla, district secretary of the Wesley Adult Bible classes, conference. Following the remarks of addressed the conference in regard Dr. Cunningham, Bishop Hoss re- to the work of his department, He

Increase of Districts.

sions, \$5,099.30.

tricts but the missionary district in the mountains would be so greatly strengthened that no appropriations be effected for the use of the mis-sionary beard. All of Buncombe, Transylvania and Henderson will be one district if the change is nade Conference Note

Rev. W. H. Willis, who has completed the full four years service on the Waynesville district, will be transferred to other fields in This remies of conference. In the four prare in which he has spept in his charge, the membership has acreased about 600, the conference collec-tions about 80 per cent and the + astor's salary about 50 per cent.

When F. L. Townsend's name was colled, the presiding elder answered "Nothing against him." The bishop replied: "Nothing against his wife either. She has written a very inter-esting book: "Among' the Nantahalas' and some excellent articles for the 'Quarterly Review' that are 'up to the notch.

Z. Paris, who has been at North Wlikesboro for four years, was called

ENGAGED TRYING TO END REBELLION All Quiet Within Peking and **Tien-Tsin and Hope Has** Not Been Given up

WOULD PROTECT RULER IF STILL REIGNING

If he Has Abdicated Chinese **Generals Would Side With** the Peace Party

PEKING, Nov. 10.-Again today all was quiet within the capital and at Tisn Thin and there was no sign of the revolutionary uphenval th In Peking those who surround the throne are actively engaged in end to end the rebellion and tonight the seems foundation for the gover ment's hope that it will be Chang Sho Tseh. er of the arise division at but at present is detach ion in North China and the go ment has been using every to gain his support. It desire Yuan Shi Kai and Hei Lie vicercy of Manchuria. possibly may do no is i and Gen. Pr in command of the twentleth tion during Chang's "lliness." generals, it is said agreed that would protect the entitie reigning, or if h that they uld side party and the constitut

Regardless of race, he Manchus should Chinese of vice versa fight against the offens

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oral LA Yuon-Heng, loader of the r position to Uan Shi Ki to join the re-bels and assume tomporary pres-dency of the republic pending the as-semblying of parliament.

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MANY WOMEN IN IT

NEW YORK, Nov. 10 .- Fierce riot-

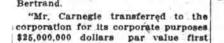
ing in which one man received injur-les that caused his death, another was

probably mortally hurt, scores of others injured ,and the police practi-

cally held at bay, marked the strike of drivers of ash and garbage caris here today. In half a dozen clashes between the police and strikers and their sympathizers the risters only

dispersed under threat of revolvers

ASH AND GARBAGE CARTS



(Continued on Page Three) HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES DEFICIENT IN MANY LINES **ONE SPEAKER DECLARED**

Latin, Mathematics and English not Given Sufficient Attention

MEETING OF U. D. C.

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 10 .- In reporting for the committee on educational reform to the United Daughters of the Confederacy today, Miss Mary Poppenheim, of South Carolina, declared that high school graduates in the south are so deficient in Latin, mathematics 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 association that 174 scholarships at various institutions are now open to young men and women of Confederate lineage.

There was much applause when Mrs. Alexander White, of Tennessee, director of the Shiloh association, announced that the movement to wrect a monument to Confederate soldiers who fell at the battle of Shiloh is rapidly approaching realization.

Designs for officially recognized Confederate plates and platters, bearing the photographs of Jefferson Davis, were presented and inspected. While the scheme is primarily to provide revenue, the confederate idea will prevail throughout and each state be permitted to offer its own delign for one of the thirteen pieces.

Friends of the various candidates who have been put forward for presilent-general were undeually active oday and the election tomorrow promises to be close and exciting. . Tonight a reception was tendered by the Richmond chapter to the delegates and officers of all Confederate rganisations. A portrait of General Harry Heth was presented to Lee Camp hall, while record books and s of honor were presented to the Confederate museum.

tempt at Suicide to be Told Employes Stated as 1 Per Cent of Payroll

NUMBER EMPLOYED

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.-The proper funeral expenses of the av-erage railroad employe formed the subject of a brief colloquy today between Frank V. Whiting, claims attorney for the New York Central railroad, and D. L. Cease, special made against the woman. At the representative of the Railroad Employes on the employers' liability ill from attempts to take her own and workmen's compensation commission.

Mr. Whiting was engaged in the presentation to the commission of some of the details which he thought should enter into the proposed legis-lation for the insurance of railroad men against accident, and, in case of death, incidentally mentioned \$100 as a proper allowance for the cost of a funeral .Mr. Cease took immediate issue with him, saying that he did not believe that a man could be decently burled for less than \$125 or \$150. In reply Mr. Whiting cited the fact that the Italian authorities had fixed \$50 as the limit of funeral expenses of Italian subjects killed on American roads. "But," responded Mr. Cease, "I was not speaking of Italians. I was speaking of American citizens."

Mr. Whiting gave the present toexpenditures of the railroads of the United States as compensation to injured employes as almost \$12,000,-000 or about 1 per cent of the aggregate pay roll of the roads. He placed the number of railroad employes at 1.648,033, of which number, he said, 3,602 had been killed and 126,039 injured during the past fiscal year. Charles A. Emery, counsel for the National Association of Manufactur-ers, said that 6,000,000 men were employed in the various manufacturing industries of the United States and urged that they be included in the proposed law.

PASTOR'S PLEA "NOT GUII/TY." BOSTON, Mass., Nov. 10,-The Rev. Clarence V. T. Richeson, pastor of Immanuel Baptist church, Cambridge, will enter on Monday next his plea to the grand Jury's indict-ment charging him with the murder of his former flance, Avis Linnell, by poisoning. The plea will be "not guilty."

The announcement of the day of 2,000 feetfi lost his hold when within the arraignment was officially made 200 feet of the ground and was fa inday by District Attorney Pelletier, who added that the time for the opening of the trial would be de-cided directly after the arraignment. loose from his balloon.

CHICAGO, Nov. 10 .- Polson found in the viscera of two more of the ten persons who had died mysteriously beneath the roof of Mrs. Louise Vermilva made more than tangible today the suspicions and accusations county jail hospital, where she lies life, she was not informed of the new evidence the police will bring to bear in charging her with mur-

of New Evidence

HAS HEART DISEASE

Toxicologist Walter Haines today communicated his report to the coroper's office. The finding was that arsenic was present in large quantities in the viscera of Conductor Richard T. Smith, and of Frank Brinkamp, the latter being Mrs, Vermil-ya's son. These two bodies were exhumed after poison had been found in the remains of Policeman Arthur Bissoniette, the last of the ten to their deaths were similar to those of afternoon and the body adjourned Bissonette. In

Mrs. Vermilya's favorite son, the fiances of the boy induced an investigation of the possibility of his having partaken of the "pepper box" on. The coroner announced he poise would ask the state's attorney to request in indictment charging Mrs. Vermilya with having criminal knowledge of the causes of death of Brinkamp and Smith.

Coroner Hoffman said he was disposed to open still more graves of those whose deaths had occurred beneath Mrs. Vermilya's roof. There were at least three others whose deaths were, he said, recent enough for polson to be apparent if they had so died. Whether he would go

into those cases, he said, depended upon the advice of the state's attor-

Mrs. Vermilya was near death dur-ing the day. She is suffering of valvular heart disease.

AERONAUT FATALLY INJURED.

PERKINS, Okia., Nov. 10 .- Sam uel Hellar, an aeronaut, after clinging to the broken cross bar of hi parachute in a drop of more than 2,000 feetfi lost his hold when within

vis, C. E. Dupont, A. C. Gibbs, F. A. Hawley, J. A. Holmes, J. E. Me-Swain, J. A. Marr. J. W. Purtt, W. R. Shelton, W. B. West, G. W. Williams, J. R. Betts asks for re-admin- This would not affect the isrger cla-SYNODS MEET JOINTLY

Will be Celebration of Centennial of Union Seminary at Richmond

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Nov. 10 .- Dispatching with precision business that Quinn wes held charged with murder it was presumed would have carried in connection with the death of her the sessions of the Presbyterian synod husband, John M. Quinn, by a coro-V. Bissonlette, the last of the ten to die when relatives and friends told of North Carolina through Saturday, dead in bed November 2, with a bullet the coroner the circumstances of the program was completed late this wound in his body and Mrs. Quinn sine die, with this as the record meet- burglars. the case of Frank Brinkamp, ing in point of attendance. The most complete action was the decl-

sion to divide the synod into ten instend of eight presbyteries, as at present and the appointment of a committee to make the division. This will continue their investigaton into step was rendered necessary by the the mysterious death of Mrs. Quinn's great growth of the church in the two former husbands. John Mc-The day was largely occupied Donald, whom she married in Lonstate. with reports of committees and the don, Ont., October 28, 1883. and Warfilling of vacancies in the various ren Thorpe, whom she married at board over which the synod has jurisdiction. The synod voted to meet jointly the, third Tuesday in October, 1912, with the synod of Virginia in the celebration of the cen- death in his home at Jackson, Mich., tennial of Union seminary at Richmond.

northwest winds.

attending the shooting of Quinn. Mrs. Quinn and her daughter by a former marriage were detained after Thorpe's death but were released because of insufficient evidence,

Bass Lake, Mich., in October, 1901.

AUTHOR DIES. CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Nov. 10.--Wilson Vance, of New York, an au-thor of note, died in a local hospital today of heart disease. He was stricken some time ago while attend-ing the army of the Cumberland re-union. Mr. Vanee was born in Fin-ley, Ohio, December 20, 1846. He was the father of Louis Joseph Vanee (b) 1846. He was the data of the borough jail here tonight threatening to lynch Isiah Dorman, have attacked Ethel Morgan, a while child 9 years old, last night. After making two attempts to set the union. Mr. Vanee was born in Fin-ley, Ohio, December 20, 1846. He was the father of Louis Joseph Vanee WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 .- Forecast for North Carolina: Fair Saturday; Sunday unsettled, light to moderate

for interment.

1901.

significance. The conference/ ms 754 | mon Methodist preacher who Sunday school and 74,469 students. During the year they raised for Bru-day school supplies, \$33,503,16; for custom to shoot the captain when the secking admission to the conference children's home, \$5,511.46; for mis-on trial are: J. W. Combs. W. B. Da- stons, \$5,099.30. ship springs a leak." Continuing, he said: "To drop a name from the church roll because a person has moved from the neighborhood and It is probable that the number of districts will be increased to ten. whose whereabouts are known to the officials of the church is maladministration.'



ious Circumstances to This Effect

CHICAGO, Nov. 10 .- Mrs. Jane CHICAGO, Nov. 10 .- Stories alleged to have been current at Springfield that Emauel A. Abrams, a member of the legislature referred to as the "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 given \$5,000, were related before the senatorial indeclared that he had been killed by

vestigating committee today. Frederick E. Sterling, editor of a The coroner's jury deliberated less than four hours before returning its verdict. Mrs. Quinn listened to the verdict without exhibiting the least 1909, he had had several conversasign of emotion. The Chicago police tions with James H. Corcoran, a former democratic legislator.

McDonald is reported to have died of alcoholic poisoning September 29, Thorpe was 'found whot to under circumstances similar to those Sterling.

DETERMINED TO HAVE NEGRO. Tioters.

MEYERSDALE, Pa., Nov. 10 .-

The body will be sent to New York jail and try to keep off the mob until reinforded.

the father of Louis Joseph Vane, cured possession of the negro. At also a well known New York sutnor. 9:30 they decided to barricade the The body will be sent to New York jail and try to keep off the monuto. firms are W. L. Ste pany and Ball and

drawn by the police. Night brought the first truce in hostilities when all the drivers were withdrawn and efforts to make collections were abandoned. Owing to the violence practically no headway was made in the removal revergaper at Rockford, Illa, tastified in the city, especially in the conditions that prior to the election in May, ed districts are becoming serious. Unless relief is afforded soon it is predicted the board of health will to compelled to act. Corcoran then testified he remem-Today's disorders were marked by bared conversations with Sterling, the participation of many women but he could not recall having made sympathizers of the strikers. the exact statements attributed to him. He said he had heard of a re-in Harlem. In an atlack there upon

port that Abrams, a democrat, had strike-breakers Robert Mgeller, refused to "break the ice" in voting driver was struck on the head by for Lorimer until was paid \$5,990, but brick hurled from a roof and received be regarded it as a joke and he did injuries that caused his death. Henry not know that he had repeated it to Wilson, another strike-breaker, received what are believed to be mor-tal injuries when he was attacked by

The grievance of the drivers is the MEYERSDALE, Pa., Nov. 10.-Hundreds of enraged citizens sur-round the borough jail here ionight. The strike was inaugurated to safere

