that I have this, I shall never forget

their support. The only regret I have

little. (Applause.) I cannot express

and demonstrate in my life that your

affection and your loyalty have not

been bestower upon one that is un-

worthy. We all go home with the determination and with all zeal to

fight for the principles that we love

and for the land of our inheritance."

friends, declared that North Carolina

is the greatest of all the States in its

citizenship, and said that the success

of the Democratic party was supreme and shead and beyond the ambitions

of any man. His speech was warmly

received by the immense assemblage took his seat amid wild ap-

The Final Vote.

in, 473.59; Horne, 1.69.

The final vote, which was not an

Before this vote could be announce

ed the motion to make Mr. Kitchin's

nomination unanimous was put and

W. C. Newland, of Caldwell county

was nominated for lieutenant Gov-

The platform committee was not

yet ready to report and the nomina-

tions for other State officers had to

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merous and varied manufacturing in-

dustries of any city in North Caro-lina, or for that matter any city of

its size anywhere. Moreover it has

Thousands on thousands of them

Webb From the Ninth.

district held here Tuesday night, Ed-win Yates Webb, of Cleveland coun-

ty, was nominated without opposi-

liou. This is his fourth nomination.

Hackett Not Opposed.

district Democratic congressional

convention was called to order Tues-

Thomas' Sixth Nomination.

Raleigh, Special.-Hon. Charles R.

Themas, of Newbern, was at Golds-

Salisbury, Special.—The Eighth

Charlotte, Special .- At the conessional convention of the Ninth

were here.

go over until Monday.

481; Wood, 217; Bowie, 159.

sarried with tumultuous cheering.

Mr. Craig thanked all his loyal

The wedding of Miss Jean Reid and Hon, John Hubert Ward in London was attended by King Edward and many other high personages.

Governor Swanson, of Virginia accepted an invitation from William J. Bryan to second his nomination for President at the Denver convention.

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the fifth district in Congress, was on Saturday evening at 7.30 o'clock, nominated for Governor on the sixty-first ballot by the State Democratic convention in session here. Col. Ashley Horne who had the smallest primary vote of any of the three candidates in the race, withchew after the sixtieth ballot and the fight was closed by Mr. Locke Craig, of Asheville, and Mr. Kitchin, the result of the last ballot being 473.59 for Kitchin and 381.72 for Craig. After the contest was over a love feast, in which the friends of the caudidates took part, followed. Among others who spoke were: Fermer Governor Aycock, who supported Mr. Craig; Mr. Kitchin and Mr.

The closing scenes of the great contest, which had continued for four days, were most animated. More than 8,000 people, men and women, filled the Auditorium. Demonstration after demonstration was made, so much so that the chairman had a ask to preserve order.

The victory won by Mr. Kitchin is ranked as one of the greatest in the history of the State. He was opposed by Senator Simmons, the recognized leader of the North Carolina Democracy; former Governor Aycork, and other well-known Tar Heel leaders. He made a fight on the Southern Railway and the American



HON, LOCKE CRAIG, of Buncombe

said were opposing him. He came to bitter. The delegates were noisy and getting silence, for one and all wishenthusiastic all the while. Craig was ed to hear him. supported by the mountain counties of western North Carolina. His mountaineers were loyal to the last would be nominated on the third or Kitchin." fourth ballot, but a master hand was

was prolonged and royal.
William Waton Kitchin. William Waton Kitchin, of Roxbar in 1887, and took up his residence

Sinday School Convention. Reidsville, Special. - The executive committee of the Rockingham county Egnday School Association has arranged a very interesting programme for the convention to be held in V. chtworth. It has been so fortimate as to secure several of the officers of the State Association to take part in the programme.

Boy Run Over by Train. Vins on-Salem, Special Lewis Ni Lees', colored, one of the night

Craig—Nomination Made Unanimous—Mr. Craig's Feeling Address a Splendid One.

T. W. Bickett, J. D. Bellamy, R. R. King, W. A. Erwin, Walter, Joe Tayloe and P. B. Means, and made a loe and made and made a loe and P. B. Means, and made a loe and made a loe and P. B. Means, and made a loe and provided the rostrum, as an an an and withdrew from the as high a regard for his competition mous as high a regard for his competition.

In who have stood by me, their heroism, their intelligence and their intellige

the choice of the people of North Carolina." (Cheers.) "And as that I esteem it highly. When I reflect that my competitors were, one of them a distinguished, a successful, a splendid and high type of North Carolina citizenship, the Hon. Ashley Horne, and the other, an able, distinguished, eloquent and great Democrat of the west, the Hon. Locke Craig, I cannot think that this honor was given me as a mere personal compliment. Convention on Sixty-First Ballo?

ENTHUSIASM UNBOUNDED in Roxboro in 1888. He was married to Miss Musette Satterfield in 1892 Mr. Kitchin was chairman of his county executive committee in 1890; was the nominee of his party for the Afterroon on the Sixth-First Ballon.

State Senate in 1892; was elected cannot think that this honor was given as a mere personal compliment. We have had our fights within the party with a spirit not of enmity and this State.

A Victor in This Contest.

But my allegiance to the party that has saved and that is the salvation of this state.

A Victor in This Contest.

But my friends it unnecessary for me to say this. I think that my record for 25 years in the past is a guarantee of my loyalty in the future to the cause of our party. I come be-

Afternoon on the Sixth-First Ballot—Contest the Hardest Fought of Most Bittrely Wayed Ever Recorded in the Political Annals of North Carolina—End in Sight After the Sixtieth Ballot When Col. Ashley Horne Appears on Rostrum and Withdraws From the Race Love Feast Follows Final Ballot Speeches Being Made by Ex-Governor Aycock, Mr. Cameron Morrison, Mr. Kitchin, and Mr. Craig—Nomination Made Unani-All Rivairies Settled.
"We are told, ladies and gentlemen, make against the common enemy in the fice; for the honors and emoluments. Charlotte, Special.—Mr. William He thanked the friends who had walton Kitchin, now representing stood by him so loyally, counseled and loyal support from the friends, and I know and I know the first stood by him so loyally, counseled and loyal support from the friends, and I know the first stood by him so loyally, counseled and loyal support from the friends, and I know the first stood by him so loyally, counseled and loyal support from the friends.



W. W. KITCHIN, OF PERSON.

Horne forces.

Governor Aycock Appears. While the vote on the sixty-first ballot was being counted Governor Aycock came on the rostrum and moved that the nomination of Mr. Kitchin be made unanimous. The delegates and the spectators, something like 8,000 of them, rose and shouted as one person. For five minutes the uproar was so great that the speaker could not continue. When partial quiet was at length restored, Mr. Aycock made one of the happiest and most brilliant speeches ever heard here, in which he spoke feelingly of his love for Mr. raig and his deep serrow at his defeat, but added that the Craig pcople would now be the most loyal supporters of Mr. Kitchin. Other Craig leaders spoke along the same line. Nominee-Elect Kitchin to the Front. The crowd yelled for Kitchin and the convention with approximately Craig. Mr. Kitchin came first and 374 votes. Craig had 335 and Horne made a most taking speech. He looko'clock Wednesday night. From that sweet. Being a striking looking man, time until the hour of the nomination one whom men and women like to the contest was spirited and at times look upon Mr. Kitchin had no trouble

Mr. Kitchin's Speech. In introducing Mr. Kitchin, Chairman Parsons said: "Gentlemen of and went down after a game fight. this, the greatest Democratic conven-Kitchin had not only a plurality of tion ever held in North Carolina, I instructed vote, but he could count esteem it a great honor to present to more delegates in a final show-down. you your hero, the nominee of this He and his friends believed that he convention for Governor, William W.

"Mr. President, Ladies and Gentlegainst him, and as a result, the bal- men: To say that I am happy at this time very feebly expresses my feeling on this occasion. I am proud to receive the nomination of the Demboro. Person county, was born near ocracy of North Carolina for its cotland Neck, Halifax county, Oct highest office in this magnificent City oper 9th, 1866. He was educated of Charlotte. I am proud to have the Vine Hill Academy and Wake endorsement of the greatest conven-Forest College, where he graduated tion that ever assembled within the in 1884. He edited The Scotland Neek borders of this State. While I am Democrat in 1885. Shortly afterward proud, my countrymen, I realize the he took up the study of law, first un-der his father, the late W. H. Kitch-earries with it. I wish to say that in and then under the late John S. there is no bitterness in my heart, Menning, at the University of North I regard this as not an honor con-Carclina. He was admitted to the ferred upon an individual merely: I rather regard it as an expression of

> A Monroe Woman run over by Buggy. Monroe, Special.-While Mrs. A Monroe Crowell was getting into her carriage on Church street Saturday evening the horse started and Mrs. Crowell was thrown under the wheels, which passed over her, breaking her oline launch Lilian, the air tank on left leg near the hip. The broken bone was set by Drs. Neal and Ash- and Sergeant Brown, of the Nine-

Kills His Half-Sister.

Salisbury, Special.— A terrible b it be s at the Zinzendorf Hotel, tragedy which has shocked the whole tragedy which has shocked the whole was ren over by a shifting engine nor the Slater Normal School, at his suburb of Salisbury about 7 o'clock Slater Normal School, at his suburb of Salisbury about 7 o'clock Saturday morning in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. McGee, 717 South Jackson street. While alone in the bedroom Clande McGee, aged 15, shot and instantly killed his half-sister and killed his half-sister and killed his half-sister and in the seguing in the home of Mr. and mrs. T. E. McGee, 717 South members than any other previous members than any other previo

Tobacco Company, which concerns he full harmony, and withdrew. He was Kitchin of yesterday than I do from followed by Hon. C. B. Watson, Gen. the friends of Ashley Horne and the Julian S. Carr and Hon. T. W. Bick- friends of Locke Craig of yesterday. ett, each of whom spoke feelingly of Mr. Kitchin heartily thanked all his the splendid stand made by the friends who had stood by him; spoke feelingly of the honor he felt to be

the satudard bearer of the party and

asked for complete party harmony. Mr. Craig Appears. Mr. Craig, tired, but band ome and smiling, appeared when Mr. Kitchin sat down. At the sight of their idol the mountaineers rose en masse and yelled at the top of their voices. Every other man and woman in the house stood and eried aloud with the supporters of the orator of the west. Graceful, dignified, and refinedlooking he stepped forward and waved his elegantly shaped hands for at-

Mr. Craig's Speech.



HON. ASHLEY HORNE, of Johnson

As I stand here I realize that I look upon the greatest body of Democrats that has ever assembled in any State in this hour when you have chosen another to be your standard-bearer, that in the future, as for 25 years in the past, all of my talent, whatever it

Explosion on Launch. Wilmington, Special.-While

party of soldiers was coming over Tuesday afternoon from Fort Caswell Tuesday afternoon from Fort Caswell day afternoon promptly at 4 o'clock to Southport in the government gas- by Chairman T. H. Vanderford, of craft who say Mrs. Crowell's injury teenth Company, were very seriously is very serious on account of her injured, while Private Collins, of the mously chosen as the nominee withage.

The Yarn Spinners Meet. Charlotte, Special—The meeting of the Southern Hard Yarn Spinners' Association in the small assembly

Two fall into the Hands of An Angry Mob and Die

AN EFFORT MADE TO SAVE ONE

While Officers Are Hurrying Negroes
Off For Safe Keeping, Mob Suddenly Appears and Takes Possession of Prisoners—Unsuccessful Attempt Made to Break . Handcuffs and Both are Lynched, Though one of Them May Be Innocent.

Vayeross, Ga., Special.-Just at sundown Saturday afternoon two ne-goes were lynched by a mob of at least one (housand persons. The lynching occurred on the eastern out-skirts of the city. The negroes were Walter Wilkins and Albert Baker, who were brought here Saturday morning from Wayne county, one of them charged with outraging the 14-year-old daughter of Mr. Wiley Wainwright, Thursday evening. The negroes were lodged in the Ware county jail during the day and Inte in the afternoon were taken out

by Wayne county officers for the purpose of carrying them to Jessup for safe keeping. Suddenly a rush-was made and a dozen hands clasped each officer and his gun. The negroes were jerked across the railroad track about this is that they have given me so much and I can give them so and a hundred persons pounced upon them, others still holding the guards. Through the wire fence at the railto you in words my gratitude, I hope that here and hereafter I can road the mob shoved the negroes and then started in a run across College be true to the cause that you love Hill. For nearly half a mile they continued to the first oak tree in the old Cherokee nursery. Here an atcuffs which held the negroes together, but without avail. None had a rope, but a heavy trace chain which was locked around one of the negroes was broken apart and a loop was soon made around his neck. one mounted the tree and from the first limb eaught the end of the chain tying it around the limb, while others held the alleged rapist up from the ground. The other negro, still handcuffed to the body of the hanging man, stood with hands elasped around the tree. The mob stepping back about 10 paces opened fire upon the men, hundreds of shots being fir-

Many tried to prevent the killing of the negro who was clasping the tree. there being much doubt about his connection with the outrage. Nothing could be done with the enraged mob. After the lynching the mob dispersed.

The outrage occured near the home of Wiley Wainwright Thursday ernor, the ballot standing: Newland, evening. The girl had left the house Governor Glenn and Senator Overfor the cow pen when she was atman were elected delegates at large tacked by the negro. She was taken to the woods nearby, her screams failto the Denver convention by accamation. A fight was sprung on moting to attract any one at the house. ion to elect Senator Simmons, and Here, it is said two other negroes pending the settlement of this matter joined the first. the convention adjourned until Monday, the time being slightly past mid-

It was 11 o'clok at night before Mr. Wainwright, accompanied by neighbors, found her. She was terribly bruised and mutilated. The uegro Albert Baker was arrested Friday morning and carried before the girl for identification. He was with sevcral other negroes at the time and

sae readily pointed him out. Only Patriotic Airs.

New York, Special.-In a proclamation issued by Mayor George B. McClellan relative to the observance of the Fourth of July, he directs that none but patriotic airs be played by the bands in the public parks and trie car system, the best system of schools and colleges, the finest parks and amusements, the finest retail and on the recreation piers on that day. The usual orders as to the raising of the American flag on all city buildings are issued, and the mayor further urges citizens everywhere throughout the city to display national colors "as the most appropriate manner of celebrating the anniversary of the Declaration of Inde-

an abundance of hydro-electric pow-Attacked Express Car. er from the Catawba river, by means Springfield, Ill., Special.-An exof which night has been turned into press car of the Illinois Traction brightest day, and the illumination makes the whole city a fairyland. system, leaving St. Louis Friday Charlotte is now putting down the new bitulitie paving on its principal night, carrying a large amount of money and other aluables, was made the object of atttack by three streets; it has a complete water system sufficient for half a million peo- highwaymen at Lynch Station, out-ple, and one of the best trained fire side of East St. Louis. C. E. Hartdepartments anywhere. Such is Char- man, a Chicago and Alton dispatcher, lotte, the historic Queen City, that saw the would-be robbers creeping along the grass, and gave signals to has set itself to the task of entertaining the convention like it was never entertained before. And the people! Special trains over the Southern, special trains over the Sear returned by the motorman and conductor of the car. No one was hurt. board, regular trains, freight trains, automobiles, every known means of conveyance has brought in throngs.

Reactionaries Rule Persia.

London, By Cable.-A special dispatch from Teheran to The Times says "The reactionaries are masters of the situation here. Arrests and looting continue, and a panic prevails. All the newspaper offices and the anjuman's premises have been looted and closed. The shah's aunt, wife of Zahir-ed-Dowleh, committed suicide Wednesday when her home was destroyed.

Fifteen Dead in a Collision.

Bombay, By Cable.-Fifteen persons were killed and 270 injured in a collision between an express and freight train on the Bombay and Baroda Railway near Baroda. Four of the passenger coaches and four mail cars of the express train and four cars of the freight train were burned.

Americus, Ga., Special.-The 12year-old son of Eugene Pilcher, a prominent farmer residing near

boro nominated by the Democratic Americus, was almost instantly killed Tuesday afternoon by the accidental discharge of a shotgun with which he was playing. The gun exploded in lads Mace, lacerating it fearfully. Death resulted in a few minutes, and before physicians could reach the

Sunday-School

INTERNATIONAL LESSON COM-MENTS FOR JULY 5.

Subject: Israel Asks For a King, 1 Sam. 8-Golden Text, Prov. 8:15 -Commit Verses 19, 20-Read Deut. 17:14-20-Commentary. EXPOSITION .- I. Jehovah tells

the people the manner of the king that shall reign over them, vs. 10-18. The people were eager for a king, so eager that they brusquely and heartlessly tell Samuel that he is too old to be any longer fit for the place of leadership (vs. 1-5). If Samuel's feelings were in the way of their ambition. ership (vs. 1-5). If Samuel's feelings were in the way of their ambition, they must be trampled upon, that is all, no matter how faithful a ruler Samuel had been (1 Sam. 12:3-5). But Samuel seems to have been reaping in part the result of his own folly. His sons were utterly unfit to be judges, but he made them judges over Israel. It is God's business to appoint judges, and not man's. The fact that Samuel himself was a judge by divine appointment gave him no right to make his sons judges by his own appointment. Divine gifts and offices are not transmissable from father to son. It is a grave mistake to sacrifice son. It is a grave mistake to sacrifice the work of God for the interests of our children. Fatherly ambition for his sons seems to have led Samuel of Ell before his eyes (cf. ch. 2:12, of Ell before his eyes (cf. ch. 2:12, 13; 3:11-14). Hundreds of years before (Deut. 17:14, 15) God had anticipated the day when His people should request a king, but He was not pleased with the request when it was made (ch. 12:17). That illustrates the difference between what God predicts and what God desires. "The thing displaced Samuel" (ch. 12:17). thing displeased Samuel's (v. 6). It was right that it should, for it displeased the Lord as well. But there seems as if there was something of a personal element, not unmixed real for God's honor, in Samuel's dis-pleasure. But he did the wisest thing there was to be done under the cir-cumstances. "He prayed unto the Lord" (v. 6; cf. Phil. 4:6, 7). Sam-uel does not seem to have had a word of reproach for the ingratitude of the elders until after he had talked it over with the Lord. It was not God's first choice to give them a king, but God has a way of training His chil-dren by letting them have their own way and so find out by bitter experience how much better His way is (Ps. was their King. In asking a human visible king, they had rejected the di-vine invisible King. The real root of their eror was essentially the same as in making the golden calf. The desire so common to-day for a visible human priest and teacher to take the place of the invisible Priest and Teacher Jesus, is of the same character. The unbelieving human heart cannot walk by faith, it wants sight. Israel's history is all of a piece, a history of fail-

ure and apostacy (v. 8). The same is true very largely of the history of the professing church. God hearkened unto their request (v. 9). The sternest chastisement oftentimes that God can send is just to let us have our own way, but when God does let His willful children have their own way, it is not without solemn protest against their folly (Matt. 23:37; 22:4; 21:36, 37). When Israel chose a king it was in the face of the full revelation of what manner the kings should be. So men get their own way to-day in the face of the clear revelation of what that way involves. Samuel was in many respects a model preacher, he kept silent until he got a message from the Lord, and then he delivered it in full (v. 10). He spoke only what the Lord gave him to speak and he spoke all of that. It was not a very pleasant or a very welcome message, but it was the one God gave him and he delivered it all. They thought that they might be very victorious and joyous and glorious if they could only have a king, but they would find it quite dif-ferently (v. 18). He would bring tears and not rejoicing. So it turned out. What a curse to them, Israel's kings taken as a whole, were. How accurately God pictures the manner of

the coming kings.

II. "That we also may be like all the nations" vs. 19-22. The people were not at all moved by God's picture of the woes the king would bring upon them. They refused to obey. They had made up their minds and said, "We will," and that settled it. When any man sets up his will against God's, then his ruin is certain. Their hearts were fully set within them to do evil, and their whole after history shows the bitter consequences they reaped. They desired a king only to be like the surrounding nations (vs. 19, 20), and they made the waywardness of Samuel's sons the pretext for demanding one. God had called them to be a separate people (Ex. 33:16; Lev. 20:24-26; Deut. 7:6). This was a great honor (Ex. 18:5, 6; Deut. 26:18, 19), but Israel did not like the place of separation. They were daz-zled by the seen but temporal giories around them and preferred them to things unseen but eternal (cf. 2 Cor. 4:18). It is just so with the church to-day. We are called to be a sep-arate people (2 Cor. 6:17; Rom. 12:2; 1 Pet. 2:9; Phil. 3:20), but the church does not like the place of ser aration. We want to "be like all the nations." Samuel listened to all the people had to say and then went and poured it into the ears of the Lard. it seems to have been Samuel's fixed habit, when he was grieved, to go of and have a talk with God about it.

British Pension for Yankee.

London, By Cable.-A list of pensions granted by the government in the past year for services to science and literature includes \$1,250 yearly to Professor Edwin Ray Lancaster. director of the natural history museum, and \$250 yearly to Paul Foun tain, an American traveler and writer the latter "in consideration of his contributions to literature and his strained circumstances."

judges should hear the arguments of attorneys in a dark room, lest they be influenced by the beauty and the gestures of the orators. In America, Prices moderate. nal, we parade a weeping woman and a bunch of hired allenists before a sentimental jury. And we boast of our high civilization.

of More or Less Importance-What the World 's Doing.

Capt. Henry McCrea is seriously ill in New York. Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., will go to work for the Steel Trust.

ing in London discussed socialism.

James S. Sherman, the Republican Vice Presidential nominee, is ill in

when he attended the Yale-Harvard ball game. The battleship fleet will be ready

to sail on its around-the-world cruis on July 5th.

been eured.

Receivers were appointed for the West Side Belt Line of Pittsburg, a

thrown into a creek. The Commercial Travelers' Protec-

tive Association is in convention at Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

ed by the State Senate. George Forest committed suicide

DR. I. L. HAWES In a periodical article on the President Secretary Taft says he is the The 12-year-old son of W. E. D.

Democratic National Committee. home after a successful practice

Two thousand club women are

terposed in the case of two suspended Fire in Three Rivers, Que., destroyed 300 buildings, among them the

City Hall, and caused \$1,000,000 With the aid of 10 of a maltreated spouse's female friends, a New York

ber hose. State Comptroller Glynn, of New York, is getting after the corporations which failed to pay stock trans-

The Salesianum, conducted by the Oblate Fathers of St. Francis de Sales, at Wilmington, Del., had its

Dr. Miles' Anti-Pala Pilla relieve pain

A fine of \$2,000 was imposed upon each of 24 manila and fiber pape manufacturers who had been in combine in restraint of trade.

News of Interest Gathered From All Parts of the Country-Paragraphs

A bloody fight took place around the Persian Parliament House. Leon Delagran covered more than 11 miles in his new aeroplane. The Pan-Anglican Congress meet

The establishment of courts is expected to mark a new era in Korea. A second son was born to King Alfonso and Queen Victoria of Spain. Secretary Taft was heartily greet-ed on his return to Yale, his alma

The United States has practically broken off diplomatic relations with Secretary Taft received an ovation

Six members of the leper colony in Louisiana are reported to have

W. B. Leeds, one of the Rock Island "Big Four!" and tiu plate king,

Edward Farley, of Greggsville, W. Va., was murdered and his body

The Locke bill, which kills race-track betting in Louisiana, was pus-

in Leesburg by cutting his throat and swallowing carbolic acid.

Stokes, a New York hotel man, is an expert in wireless telegraphy. Ex-Governor D. R. Francis of Missouri, is proposed as chairman of the

The Richmond Howitzers returned march down the Valley of Virginia. Taft men hope to induce Foraker to stump Ohio and win back the ne-gro vote for the Republican ticket.

Boston to attend the convention of the Federation of Women's Club's. Saunders Hobson, a Richmond banker, was struck by lightning while on his plantation in Goochland President Elliot, of Harvard, snub-

bed President Roosevelt when he in-

wife-beater was spanked with a rub-

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