"THE UNION COUNTY PAPER- EVERYBODY READS IT." "THE UNION COUNTY PAPER-EVERYBODY NEEDS IT." THE MONROE JOURNAL

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## MONROE, N. C., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1917.

# \$1.50 PER YELR CASH.

GERMAN PLOT TO ALIGN S. A. NA- COLLARDS FOR BREAKFAST, FOR NORTH CAROLINA WILL RATIFY WALTER J. BOYLIN, OLD MONROE UNION COUNTY SOLDIER DIES TIONS AGAINST U. S. REVEALED DESERT, DINNER AND SUPPER THE PROHIBITION AMENDMENT, NEWSPAPER MAN, PASSES AWAY

Have Been Pardoned.

It is true, there were insurgents in

The World took today a poll of all

symposing at any length. He just

says laconically and off the reel that

North Carolina will sanction the act

of Congress. And the governor un-

derstands perfectly what the legisla-

BICEKETT PARDONS ELEVEN.

Governor Bickett issues 11 pardons

Christmas batch will probably be

J. Adam Hartsell of Stanly coun-

second degree, gets a conditional par-

H. C. Williams of Mecklenburg

"It is a typical case of too much

and 500 petitioners asked it.

ter, gets off after three years.

ture of 1917 did.

made.

Disclosures Regarded as Certain to It Is Reported That One of Union Gov. Bickett Wires the New York Founded the Enquirer, and on Part Charlie McGuirt Gave His Life to And He Informed Secretary Houston Lead to a Declaration of War From | County's Representatives Has Quite Latin American Country.

Washington, Dec. 20 .- Th ough a Correspondence of The Journal. long series of telegrams exchanged between the notorious Count Lux- We, in this part of the vineyard, have Argentina, and the Berlin foreign of- spell has been severe on the people; nce, the state department tonight disclosed further facts about German Most everybody was caught without time shed light upon some hitherto such an event. So we were in about as

Latin-American statesmen. Luxburg in one of his messages, dated August 1 last, reported that coldest weather I ever saw", could and Bolivia for protection against North America "before the conference idea is taken up again." The 'conference idea" is assumed to have neutrality conference, strongly supico, and much discussed in some of the proposed secret agreement may Irigoyen's proposals for a league of South American nations.

In the Latin-American diplomatic gress and a majority of the people to spare. favored this step when the American Several of the boys from Camp favored this step when the American government made public the "Spurlos versenkt" (sink without a trace) message of Luxburg, and it is believed that the President's opposition of the county was the death of Prinow will be swept away if it is not withdrawn.

### **Teutons Renew Their Effort to Pierce** The Italian Battle Front.

The Austro- Germans have renewed in great strength their effort to upon the plains of Venetia in the and several times was repulsed, reinforcements in large numbers were brought up and the Italians were compelled to give ground. The fighting lasted throughout Tuesday and, according to the German war office. more than 2,000 Italians were made prisoner.

Likewise, along the southern reaches of the Plave river, the invaders and the Italians are engaged in heavy fighting. A crossing of the Old Plave on pontoon bridge was successfully carried out by one enemy detachment, but later the Italians drove back the Teutons to the water's edge.

The fighting on the other fronts

# a Fondness For This Lowly Dish.

Monroe, R. F. D. No. 5, Dec. 20,burg, former German in charge in gotten thawed up. The recent cold tive it must be ratified by two-thirds been housed up for about a week. diplomatic trickery and at the same wood, as they had not prepared for prove the amendment, according to did make some uncalled-for express- the Greensboro News, which follows:

keep a diary of every day in the year so they could recall these events.

many years ago, and so on through ported by President Carranza of Mex- the year. But everyone is glad the snow did not distinguish itself as fulfilling is gone and are getting ready for such prohecy, other observers are inthe South American countries, while Christmas. Plenty of cracked cot- clined to doubt that body. The last ton, and with such prices as we are general assembly would not cut down explain reports that came from getting everyone will have plenty for Buenos Aires recently of President a good Christmas. the allowance under the Grier act.

showed very clearly, almost ostenta-Of course sugar is a little scarce, tiously, that it had reduced the thing but there will be plenty to go round. to the danger point. Everybody seems to be happy. This

quarters here it is regarded as cer- is a good year for the farmer. I to run immediately dry, but most of tain that the disclosures will result know farmers who have not been out very quickly in an Argentine declara- of debt for 15 years who this fall these were men who voted against tion of war against Germany. Con- paid all indebtedness and have money prohibition all the time. There were many others who ordinarily would be

counted among the arid, who, nevertheless, were so opposed to Brother Sevier are expected to be here for R. L. Davis, sometimes denominated Christmas. One of the most solemn "Rye Whiskey" Davis, that they deaths that has occured in this part would not follow where Brother Davate Charles McGuirt at Camp Sevier, vis leads (more correctly drives), and Harry Grier was against the who went from near the Howie Mine scheme

section to the army, volunteering in the Bickett Battery. Everyone is ex-pressing sorrow. There seems to be a peculiar sadness connected with his amendment, and Governor Bickett death. This is the first death of any of our boys and we can more fully pierce the Italian line and debouch feel the effects of war. Later on we will hear of others and they will come region of Bassano. In flerce fighting around Monte Asolone, in which the at home, but from the trenches in at home, but from the trenches in enemy again suffered severe losses France. God bless our boys. I am pround of Union county's boys, and when the critical time comes they will be heard from.

for a total of 125 years today, and tomorrow a second installment of the One of the big events here for the holidays will be a box supper given by the Woodman Circle in the W. O. W. hall at Price's mill on Friday night, the 28th. Immediately after the supper there will be a sociable ty, after serving more than four pect years of his ten for murder in the in the hall for the pleasure of the young people (and the old too) of the entire community.

Mr. Joel Myers of Monroe was here a few days ago on business. Mr. Wm. McGuirt of Fort Mill is

spending some time in this section. Mr. Robert Fowler, who is in his

eighties, spent some time at Price's still remains below normal, although Mill yesterday on business. Mr. Fowthe artillery duels on various sectors ler is very suple for a man of his age. He and Esq. J. H. Winchester are two of the oldest men in the county and can get about remarkably well for men of their age. May they both live to celebrate their 100th

### World to That Effect-Eleven Men Of His Equipment the First Issue Of The Journal Was Printed.

Before the national prohibition Mr. Walter J. Boylin, well-known amendment, which was passed recently by Congress, becomes operaof the States. Seven years are alvote on the lowed the States to native of Wadesboro. amendment. North Carolina will ap-

a statement made by Gov. Bickett to Rresident Irigoyen, of Argentina, at be heard daily. Another was, "This for North Carolina, tells that paper he established the Concord Register. nesday afternoon. Funeral services from the Secretary's brother, Dr. last had made up his mind to con- is the biggest snow that ever fell this that North Carolina's legislature will After running the Register for a were held the next day. clude a secret agreement with Chile early in December." People should ratify the prohibition amendment, short time, he sold out, and moved

Enquirer in 1890. Mr. Boylin again Company, 113th Field Artillery. left Monroe, going to Chester this

he built up a large printing plant in the course of a few years.

Mt. Prospect Was Never Rough Edge. To the Editor of The Journal:munity was known as "Rough Edge" munity exactly. If Mr. Richardson and one-half miles north of Prospect

where he was born and raised. There is where the bar-room was and there

Mt. Prospect has been a religious center since 1840. In that year don after the solicitor who prosecuted Valentine Starnes donated thirteen acres of land to the Methodist church on which to build a church and arbor. county, in eight years for mansluagh- These were built and were soon surrounded by two or three hundred tents. Camp meetings of great inliquor," Governor Bickett says, after terest were held until the out-break

Fifty-Three Union County Men to "I was about to put him off the train Leave Soon for Camp Jackson. county men, drawn for war service, proached him and asked for his have been certified by the district ticket. "I gave you my ticket two exemption board, and they have re- hundred miles back down the road ceived orders to report to the local at Raleigh," was the doctor's reexemption board at 2 o'clock, Dec. sponse. But it was the hat check 31.

ZEB DIDN'T FAIL TO LET IT BE

KNOWN HE WAS FROM UNION

That He Learned the Art of Fishing From Dr. Bart Houston.

We were holding a conference with Mr. Waiter J. Boyna, weit-known Monroe newspaper man in his day, died Tuesday night at his home in Nashville, Tenn. He was 64 years died early Tuesday morning at Camp "Didn't you tell the Secretary that you are from Word of the young man's death, Union county?" asked Representa-

Calve Carelock, a colored citizen who has been identified with Marshsomebody to play the fiddle to break of young McGuirt's Broadway and Vernon Howell had a ninetles Calve got a lasting impression of the fiddle music which they carrier on Route 1 from Peachland, camp endure. "McGuirt was as brave and as in the regulation style. Francis used

The train was speeding along between Petersburg and Richmond, three hours late, in early morning. flinching. In honoring him we honor I went forward to the day coach and found Dr. Templeton of Cary, vicepresident of the State Farmers manhood of which he was an excel- Union. After talking with him a few minutes I told him that I wanted to see Henry Green before we arrived at Richmond. "I thought I recognized that conductor." said the doctor. back there," he continued. Then he The names of fifty-three Union told about how Henry had just ap-They will leave the next day for Henry was looking for instead of the ticket. He finally discovered the hat The contingent will be compossed check in the rear. "I can't read hat checks through your head." said the J. C. Kiser, Joe Brewer, Willie conductor. "It's right where you put Templeton Griffin, Frank Richardson, Pearl Cor- with emphasis. And this is what led vick, Albert C. Ross, William L. the doctor to say that he came very Starnes, Charlie McK Haigler, Dun- near making up his mind to put the Evidently Beaver, Fred O. Smith, Claudius P. he had been sleeping a little along Griffin, Theron H. Simpson, Conley C. the way and had reversed the position Braswell, Fred L. Staten, Ernest L. of his hat, placing the hat check in Ross, Sam J. Wentz, Jesse L. Griffin, rear. "I don't like the way the rail-" was the way the doctor dismiszed the incident.

ly:

and within 300 yards of his old home,

he heard drunken men driving their horses at a break-neck speed at all hours of the night and not at Pros-

The Cause the Same as If He Had Been Killed in the Trenches.

SUDDENLY AT CAMP SEVIER

The first Union county soldier to

old, and is survived by his wife and Sevier, where he was in training pre- the Marshville Home. several sons. The deceased was a paratory to going to France.

Coming to Monroe when a young according to the Waxhaw Enterprise, tive Robinson, who came in after the man, he and Mr. W. C. Wolfe es- was received Tuesday morning by delegation had assembled. I assurunexplained activities of certain bad fix as you town people. People Tom Bost, Raleigh correspondent of tablished the Monroe Enquirer May his father, Mr. J. W. McGuirt. He ed him that I conveyed that informa-17, 1873. Five years later, however, wired the camp authorities imme- tion promptly on being introduced to Raleigh, Dec. 19.—Governor Bick- Mr. Boylin sold his interest to his diately to send the remains of his the Secretary of Agriculture. "I get ett, speaking to the New York World partner, and moved to Concord where son home, and the body arrived Wed- all my information about fishing from

Charlie McGuirt was just 24 years tional remark 1 made, hoping thereby now the most discussed national is-sue. to Albemarle. Returning to Monroe old, says the Enterprise. He was a to get on a little more friendly terms with the Union county member of The late John D. Davis used to keep one and he could almost invari-state has been quite a little in the solidated with the Enquirer, Mr. stronger than the average man. When Calve Carelock, a colored stronger than the average man. When been the plan for a Latin-American ably tell you what occured this day popular mouth today. Coming so Boylin having bought Mr. Wolfe's the call came for voluteers in the neutrality conference, strongly sup- many years ago, and so on through near the last general assembly, which interest in the latter publication. Bickett Battery last fall he and his ville vicipity for the past quarter of M. A. Underwood and E. W. Point- brother, Baxter, were among the first a century and who is the father of er, who were publishing the Monroe to enlist. This battery was later twenty-three children, more or less, Register at the time, bought out the changed to Raleigh Battery, Supply still has enough vitality to ask for

Last week Mr. McGuirt received a the monotony of the snow. Calve was time. He lived there only a short telegram stating that both boys were evidently ruminating and meditating while, coming back to Monroe after again securing control of the Enquir- he left they were apparently much five years ago when he suggested to er, which he edited until 1893. At improved, and he hoped they would me that the proper thing to do during the two houses who actually desired this time part of the equipment was get along all right. The immediate a snow is to pull down the fiddle and sold to Mr. G. M. Beasley, and the cause of Charlie's death is not known. the bow and proceed to let the old paper to Messrs. B. C. and Eugene Ashcraft, the present publishers. From Monroe Mr. Boylin went to finally locating in Nashville, where be built up a harge writing plant in

Speaking death, the Enterprise stated editorial- reputation for fiddling back in the

"There is a sadness felt when the first soldier boy from home dies and rendered at school closings and other noticed in last week's Journal that is brought home to be buried with his occasions, and having reached the age Mr. J. W. Richardson had much to loved ones that is not experienced in when an old man begins to live his the governor on the prohibition say in regard to the great change that later instances. Somehow, the grim life over again (in his mind) Calve amendment, and Governor Bickett had so quickly come over the Mt. reality grips the heart to a greater was bold enough to ask me last week goes into the symposium without Prospect community. Mr. Richard- degree than before. Charley Mc- to get a fiddle and invite the public son said that years ago when bar-rooms flourished, that Prospect com-today, his brave heart forever stilled. them. Of course I couldn't do any-True, he never saw the battlefield thing of the kind unless I could get and that the name suited the com- and his ears never heard the sound Vernon Howell, now the popular mail of battle guns. Death has many ways will think a little, he will soon see to work his will and disease is just to play lead fiddle while Francis his mistake. "Rough Edge" is three as potent as sword or shrapnel shell. Broadaway pulls off "second fiddle." We know now, as we have not known And Francis would hardly be able to before, what the boys who are in make it sound like old times unless

worthy of honor as any soldier who to put "second fiddle" to "My Dog faces the enemy ramparts; he was Snider" in great style. no braver than the thousands of oth-

er fellows who have gone, for every one of them will face death without them, too. Mingled with our sadness at his death is a great pride in the lent type. With loving hands let us receive him to his own and tenderly lay him to unbroken sleep."

The artillery accontinue intense. tivity between the French and Germans in Champagne and in the mountainous regions near the Swiss border is increasing in volume, probably forecasting infantry attacks at birthday. an early date.

Again the losses of British shipping through mines or submarines shows a decrease. According to the weekly statement of the British admiralty 17 merchantment were sent to the bottom last week as compared with 21 the previous week. French shipping suffered only the loss of one vessel during the week and this a small one of less than 1,600 tons.

### Killed Sister, Then Ended Own Life. collards than any man in the state-

ing at Fentress, Norfolk county, shot and instantly killed his sister, Mrs. ing through his own brain. Dailey lived but a few hours.

Examining physicians declared the woman had been shot three times in the region of the heart, two bullets entering the breast and one the back. There was no eyewitness.

Mrs. Dudley was a bride of four weeks and her brother is said to have bitterly opposed her marriage. A letter addressed to his brother was found in his pocket, in which he declared his intention of killing his sister.

# By the Turks.

brutally mistreated Christian priests, to Berlin the church's celebrated ostensory of brilliants.

Monseignor Camessel, the patri- peace. arch of Jerusalem, is said to have been deposed from his office, and Father Piccardo, and Italian priest, to have died from the effects of Turkish brutalities.

The church of the Holy Sepulchre had remained unmolested heretofore occupation of Jerusalem.

The same dispatch told of indignation among the Musselmen of Asia Jerusalem, however, the premier de general in establishing staff headquarters in the great Mosque of the City of Alep, near the Syrian border.

months on street. the superior court.

Many farmers failed to get their wheat sown on account of the snow. Some say they will yet sow if there is good weather before Jan. 1st.

The people enjoy reading both the sketches from your Messrs. John and Roland Beasley. This promises to be the leading feature in The Journal. I want Mr. R. F. to tell us how the collard supply is in Raleigh,-if he gets enough and the quality. It is reported that R. F. can eat more

Norfolk, Va., Dec. 19. - News takes them raw or cooked and for reached Norfolk this morning that breakfast dinner and supper. Going last night George W. Dailye, resid- into a cafe in Raleigh, so the report goes, the waiter asked him what he would have for dinner, replied "col-William Dudley, and turning the re-volver on himself, sent a bullet crash-drink, replied "collards"; and asked what he would have for desert said. "Collards. I want nothing but collards."-U-No.

### LLOYD GEORGE SETS FORTH THE WAR AIMS OF ENGLAND

### Allies Will Insist Upon Restoration Of Territory, and Adequate Compensation for Havoc.

In the midst of the peace pourparars that are in progress between the representatives of the Teutonic allies Christians at Jerusalem Mistreated and the Bolsheviki government in Russia, the war aims of Great Brit-Washington, Dec. 19 .- An official ain-and doubtless of all her allies-

dispatch received here today from have been concretely set forth in the France says that the Turks before house of commons by David Lloyd surrendering Jerusalem to the British George, the British prime minister. The complete restoration of terri

carried off the famous treasures of tory now in the hands of the enemy the church of the Holy Sepulchre, and compensation for the havoc they valued at millions of dollars, and sent have wrought is the price that will be demanded for the laving down of arms and the bringing of about of

Great Britain did not seek territorial aggrandizement for herself or for any of her allies when she entered the war, Mr. Lloyd George said, but entered into the hostilities merely for the sake of her honor. As to Germany's colonies, all of which are now during all the centuries of Moslem in the hands of the entente, Mr. Lloyd George said, their disposition must be determined at the peace congress. Minor over the action of a German clared would never be restored to the Turks.

The statement of the prime minister came almost simultaneously with a report that the Teutonic allies in-Rev. S. R. McCorkle, the negro tended to make peace proposals to preacher in Greensboro charged with the entente and that Russia had been stealing merchandise, was convicted requested to take similar steps and in three case and sentenced to 14 was endeavoring to sound her former He appealed to allies in arms as to their requirmements for a cessation of hostilities. Two negroes have been arrested.

never do so any more. He is 47 years old, has had a perfect record, is in class A and has 1.386 citizens asking ple saw fit to stop them. Then our his release, besides the appeal of 11 of the jurors and a strong letter from ex-Governor Glenn.

Tommie Carr, aged 15 when he was convicted in Wake county seven years ago, gets a full pardon with mighty little apology from the Governor. The boy had a perfect prison record. "There is no reason why he should be kept in prison any longer," the governor says.

Henry (Bud) Pope, Franklin county, in prison 12 years for manslaughter, has 699 days of good behavior and has been there eight years. His good behavior would run it to 10. Sunday school with his Bible under The homicide was the result of an ordinary fight over a crap game.

Charley Logan, Buncombe county, serving five years for housebreaking and larceny, after winning the petition of the solicitor who prosecuted him, the county physician and the county commissioners, wins a conditional pardon. He has served three years.

Ben Mazel, serving 30 years for murder in the second degree, is a negro of 70 years. "The very best citizens in the community say he was literally goaded into the commission of the offense," Governor Bickett says. He had served six and a half years.

Enoch and Erskine Pope, Sampson county, serving 10 and 12 years respectively for manslaughter, have served seven years and their pal was pardoned by Governor Craig. They have good prison records.

Leonidas Mooring, Robeson county, manslaughter, served six and a half of his 12 years, but Judge Whedbee and the solicitor trying the case think this was too much. The killing was done under great provocation. Governor Bickett says.

Bob Alexander, Cabarrus county. on the roads six years for manslaughter, gets Judge Long to break an almost unbreakable record, and with he solicitor presents the recommendation for a pardon. The prisoner had served four of his six years and has a fine prison record.

John Thomas, Durham county, assault with intent to commit rape. contonced to 15 years, gets off after 10 years There was doubt in Durham of the prisoner's guilt. He has been a model.

### Find Whiskey Shipped With a Number of Tombstones.

Winhita Falls, Tex., Dec. 19. Significant fumes issuing from among a number of tombstones which had been jostled about while being shipped to this city attracted the attention of revenue officers and resulted in the discovery of a quantity of whiskey packed in a box among the stones.

telling how the defendant and the de- of the Civil War. The meetings were suspended during the war bu revived in 1868 and continued until about the year 1890, when the peopresent church was built in a few years. There never has been a barroom nearer than one mile of Prospect and the good people of the community soon put it out of business. After the war Rev. J. E. Irby, who served as Clerk of Court during the war, bought the plantation surrounding the church property. Mr. Irby, J. F. Starnes, J. R. Lathan and many others zealously guarded the moral and spiritual interest of the community. Mr. Lathan is the only one of the older people left, and every Sunday you may see him coming to

> his arm I admit our community is far from what it should be, but I am glad to say our people are still interested in the church and as Mr. Richardson said, we now have a good school that we are all proud of.

We were glad to have had Mr. Richardson with us a few Sunday's ago and to know he was so favorably impressed with the quiet, mannerly conduct of the people. But we want him to study a bit and see if he isn't mistaken about Mt. Prospect ever being a place where bar-rooms flourished and went by the name of "Rough Edge."-Spriggs.

Death of Mrs. Martha Jane Helms Mrs. Martha Jane Helms, widow of James Thomas Helms, died late Sunday night at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Jonah Williams, Funeral services were held Monday by Rev. Billy Williams, and interment was in the Chaney graveyard three

miles north of town. The deceased was 74 years old Dec. 3rd, having been born near Unionville in 1843. She was a daughter of the late Thomas D. Helms and Liza Crowell. Surviving her are five choldren, Mrs. Marshall Price, Mrs. Franklin Irby, Ms. Jonah Williams, and M. Hamp Helms. Her surviving brothers are Messrs. B. and Clark Helms, and Mrs. George Baucom is a sister. Mrs. Helms was a good Christian woman who was always ready to lend a kind hand of assistance to any suffering neighbor. She was a mem-

THE TIME IS SHORT On Jan. 1 the name of every Journal subscriber, who has not

ber of the Baptist church.

paid ahead of that date, will be dropped from the list. The paper postively goes on a cash-inadvance system the first of the year, and there will be no extension of time. Everybody who wishes The Journal visits to continue is urged to send his \* renewal at once.

Camp Jackson. of the following:

Flake, Robert M. Hinson, David C. it, sir," responded Dr. can V. Keziah, Brooks Jerome, Fred conductor off the train.

Bascom J. Helms, Andy C. Hargett, roads do business anyhow, Oscar L. Hill, Brinkley I. Simpson, Henderson E. Davis, William L. Hall-

man, Henry G. Love, Henry F. Braswell, Herbert W. Mathewson, Ester Snipes, Burrell C. Hinson, Marion A Godwin, Arthur S. Helms, Thomas B. Hart, Fred R. Long, Daniel T. Deese, Wm. C. Helms, J. L. Brooks, Vade F. Rogers, Clayton V. Penegar, Watson L. Locke, Jesse Pressley, Frank T. Richardson, Willie B. Funderburk. Robert H. Tyson, Lindsay C. Horton, Boyce H. Griffin, Victor C. Curlee, Willie B. Stevens, Henry W. Little, Albert R. Little, O. B. Doster.

### Plenty of Sugar First of Year, Is Prediction.

Washington, Dec. 20 .- A plentiful supply of sugar for the American people during the coming year was predicted today by Earl D. Babst, president of the American Sugar Refining company, testifying before the senate investigating committee. He op-

posed placing a limit on domestic consumption, contending that any heavy locomotive with the such plan would result in a larger Half the world's sugar crop outside of the central powers, Mr. Babst said, is produced in the United States, its territories and Cuba, and if prop-

erly distributed, this production is more than enough to meet the domestic demands and supply all that can be shipped to the allies

Of this year's shortage Mr. Babst said it had its inception in unwarranted famine stories which resulted in hoarding, aggravated by a series of unavoidable conditions ever since. When people began to hoard the refiners held large stocks, but soon these were materially reduced because of strikes formented by the Industrial Workers of the World. Then an unprecedented demand, he said, because of the food administration's canning campaign. The pinch came when England took 200,000 tons of back to Louisville taking the injured the Cuban crop which normally comes to this country, and when the late

beet crop came on the rallroads were unable to transport it cast.

### **38 KILLED IN KENTUCKY** PASSENGER TRAIN WRECK

Heavy L. & N. Flyer Plows Into Lighter Train at Shepherdsville-Demolishinf Passenger Coaches.

Shepherdsville, Ky., Dec. 20 .---Thirty-eight known dead and 40 or 50 persons injured, some of them seriously, was the toll taken when Louisville & Nashville passenger train No. 7, from Cincinnati to New Orleans, early tonight crashed into the rear of a Bardstown, Louisville & Springfield accommodation train

500 yards south of the station here. The accommodation train had just left the station after making a stop. when the faster train which makes no stop here came in sight moving at a high rate of speed. Efforts to bring it to a halt were futile and the heavy weight of a steel train behind it surplus than could be shipped abread. crashed into the rear of the accommodation with a terrific impact. The two wooden passenger conches and baggage car making up the smaller train were splintered.

Virtually every person aboard the accommodation train, both crew and passengers, was either killed or badly injured. None of the passengers aboard the fast train was killed. though a number were injured. The locomotive was demolished and the heavy steel coaches making up the train were thrown from the track.

A relief train was made up at Louisville and rushed here with physicians and nurses. By the time it arrived most of the injured and the bodies of the dead had been removed from the wreckage by volunteers.

Within a short time this work was completed and the train was started to hospitals.

If matrimony doesn't make a woman wice there ton't may have for her.