

FIFTY MORE ARE INJURED. SOME FATALLY.

Express Train Crushes Into Rear of brought forth rounds of applause. Waiting Train at Corning, N. Y., on the Lackawana Railroad.—Engi-of the Odd Fellows. neer Failed to See Waiting Train M. C. A. Thursday night was well aton Account of Dense Fog.-Several tended. Cars Filled With Passengers, Roll-

ed Down Embankment.

Corning, N. Y., July 4 .- Over 25 and the Blues 900. The supper to be persons were killed when an express given the contestants will be given train crashed into the rear of a waiting passenger train near here early today. Fully fifty persons were in-jured, many fatally. The express train was going at full speed. Corning, N. Y., July 4.—The death but of the Lastware mathematic speed.

list of the Lackwana wreck now numbers thirty-five. Fifty are injured, some of them fatally. Engineer Wil-liam Shaver, of the express, failed to see the waiting limited train because of the dense fog and his engine plowed through the observation car, telescoping the three coaches ahead. The dead and injured were taken to Corning and Elmira Hospitals.. They are strangers in this section, making identifications difficult. Several cars filled with passengers rolled down a steep embankment.

DEATH OF GEN. R. F. HOKE.

Distinguished Soldier of Confederacy Died at His Home in Lincolnton Yesterday.

Raleigh, July 3.—The death of Ma-jor-General Robert Frederick Hoke is not longer of the week, Anderson, p. . . 4 0 1 1 1 Willett, J. c. . 0 0 0 0 0 at Lincolnton today caused profound if not longer. sorrow in Raleigh, where the distin-guished soldier spent mapy years of his life.

General Hoke entered the Confederate army in 1861 as second lieutenant of Company K and served with the Bethel regiment. His genius and daring soon won attention and he was steadily promoted until he reached the rank of major-general President Davrank of major-general President Dav-is conferring this honor on him after a brillate and successful attack on say they had a delightful time. a brilliant and successful attack on federat forces at Plymouth. He served with both Lee and Johnston and was in all the hard campaigns with the exception of the Pennsylvania invasion, a severe wound at the battle of Chancellorsville preventing his accompany-

ing the army north. Capt. S. A. Ashe, in his biography, declares General Hoke to have been the most distinguished soldier of was called to her nome in Charlottes-ville, Va., today on account of the wavere illness of her mother. North Carolina, and it is said that he

KANNAPOLIS NEWS. CINCOS LOSE TO KANNAPOLIS Joncert of Odd Fellows Orphanage Visitors Win First Game of a Double-Class.-Membership Contest Closes -Mr. Nix Leaves .- Tent Meeting

Still in Progress.-Other News. Kannapolis, July 3 .- The class from the I. O. O. F. orphanage, at Golds-boro appeared in the Y. M. C. A. auditorium here Saturday night and was greeted by a full house and all were delighted with the entertain-

Anderson, pitching for suburbanites, ment which was very interesting and however, was the bright star of the game, striking out 10 of the Cincos big league style.

brought down both the applause and The Reds and Blues membership contest closed Saturday night with

the reds winning, making 1425 points extra bases and by a beautiful peg eaught Spry playing off first. some time during the month whey

> the Cincos. CINCO

month, will leave today for Montreat, Dally, rf . where he will attend the Y. M. C. A. Morris, c summer training school for a few West, C., ss . . weeks, and then he will go to Green-Johnson, 2b . . . ville, S. C., where he will take charge Patterson, F. 1b. 3 0 1 12 of the Y. M. C. A. at Mill's Mill, as Sappenfield, 3b. 3 0 0 0 secretary. Our people have learned to love Mr. Nix and while they would have to have him stay with us still Dusenbery, ef . . 2 0 0 4 1 they are glad to see him advancing. The Boy Scouts had their meeting Totals 31 1 6 27 12 Tuesday night and are planning for KANNAPOLIS AB R H PO A some active work in the movement. The lawn tennis court at the rear | Spry, G., 2b . . of the Y. M. C. A. has been leveled Grier, 1b . . .

and will be ready for the sport dur- Spry, H., rf . . . Irby, lf ing the next ten days. The Pentecostal tent meeting is Overcash, cf . . Willett, L., c . . . still in progress and is accomplish-Smith, ss-c . . . ing much as there have been over thirty conversions. The meeting will Kirk, 3b

Willett, J., c . . 0 0 0 0 0 Miss Nina Lee Cook, the popular bookkeeper for Lowe Bros. & Co., re-

turned from her camping trip in Mecklenburg Thursday. The Presbyterian Sunday school went picnicking Saturday evening Saturday evening taking a straw ride est; first base on balls, off Cannon , off Anderson 2; struck out, by Cannon 4, by An lerson 10; left on bases.

Cincos 7, Kannapolis 2; double plays. to Landis, where they enjoyed themselves for several hours in Rite's Dusenbery to Patterson. Time, 1:40 grove. There was 6 wagon loads of An Incident in the Life of Gen. Hoke.

Mrs. H. L. Lipe and little son, Edwin, returned Friday night from their

visit to friends in Raleigh. Miss Dora Bost, of China Grove, spent Monday night with Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Ketchie. Miss Pearl Robinson, the popular

milliner with Richmond Sloan So., was called to her home in Charlottes-

severe illness of her mother.

header at Locke Park. Glorious Fourth was celebrated by the Kannapolis ball team this

morning when they took the first game of the series with the Cincos at Locke Park by the score of 6 to 1 Cannon was on the mound for the PREDICTED THAT FIGHT WILL locals and despite the one-sidedness

END BEFORE TWENTIETH of the score, pitched a steady game. ROUND. and pulling himself out of pinches in Not a Large Crowd at Las Vegas to

See the Fight But Larger Than Ex-The team work of both sides pected .- Food Supply and Sleepgood, the visitors having a bit the better of the match. Dusenbery ing Accommodations Inadequate .----

Flynn Bleeds Easily, But This Does the praise of the grandstand when he went back in deep center and pull-Not Indicate Serious Injury. ed down a drive that looked good for

on the Johnson-Flynn championship beauty. fight this morning is two to one in-A second game between these two favor of the negro. Johnson's back- Janie Patterson sang, "Beloved, It teams will be played at Kannapolis ers predict that the fight this after. Is Morn," with accompaniment by this afternoon. Bell will pitch for The score: round and that Johnson will finish

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Kannapolis 3; three base hits,

commodations were inadequate. School Convention. The Furr township Sunday School

Convention meets with Philadelphia Baptist church, Saturday, July 27. Exercises begins at10:30 a.m. Devotional exercises-A. A. Hath cock. 4 2 3 0 0 Welcome address-T. F. Honeycutt

Response, P. L. Burris. Reports from Sunday schools. Address-A. C. Honeycutt.

4 1 0 5 1 4 1 1 4 3 Intermission. Address-Rev. Mr. Reynolds. Round table talks-Rev. W.

larrington. Totals 33 6 8 27 8 1 Miscellaneous business Summary: Earned runs-Cincos Music will be furnished by choir

from the different churches. Refreshments on the ground invited to be present.

T. B. HONEYCUTT, C. C. BURRIS, A. A. HATHCOCK, Committee,

Junior Flag Raising at Kannapolis. Mr. Editor: When a great man The Kannapolis, J. O. U. A. M., No. the Fenns passes away the memory of those 242 will raise our country's flag over

who knew him when his name was the Y .M. C. A. building July 4th, as who knew him when his hance was the Y.M. C. A. building July 40, as most illustrious and horored is apt to recall little incident, which had dropped out of sight. The passing of Gen. Hoke brings one of these to when the brave young they collect and the presentation

of Gen. Hoke brings one of these to my, mind. When the brave young colonel was promoted to the well speech will be delivered by Rev. W. news was borne with pride and joy by loving friends to his mother. She hard it cutoff a moment friendly disposition have made isobech will be delivered by Rev. W. B. Shinn. The neighboring Juniors are cordially invited to participate and all lovers of our country's flag

HOWARD-MEANS. A POLITICAL PROPHESY.

Church Here Last Evening. Miss Sarah Louise Means, the pretcratic Nominee This Year. ty and attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Means, became the

old prophets are dead and all the bride of Mr. Alexander R. Howard young ones are fools." However that furtherance of the movement to admony, which was a most beautiful citizen, who is not only proving that advantages of Western North Caroevent, taking place at St. James Luth- he is a prophet but a political proph- lina, the Southern Railway Company, eran church in the presence of sever- et, which, is the most difficult class to through its passenger traffic depart-

the popular young couple. The cere-of prophets. To Mr. J. F. Hurley. distribution throughout the United mony took place at the chancel, the for ten years editor of The Tribune States an extremely attractive and wedding party being grouped before and who will leave in a short time comprehensive publication descriptive the altar, which was in whiete and for Salisbury where he will be edi- of that region. banked with a gorgeous collection of tor of The Post, belongs the distincferns, the choir and alter railing be- tion of making a prophecy that was handsome ilustrations of the South's ing covered with trailing bamboo partially fulfilled by the Democratic mountain resort country, and describvines. From the wealth of luxuriant convention in Baltimore Tuesday and es in detail over one hundred and low glow of a number of cathedral people in November. The Tribune the Southern Railway in that section, Las Vegas, N. M., July 4 .- Betting candles, making a scene of exquisite

Just before the ceremony Miss noon will end before the twentieth Prof. S. A. Wolff at the organ.

The strains of Mendelssohn's wed-Flynn at least by the fifteenth. ding march was the signal for the Flynn's consulting referee says he bridal party to enter. First to enter bleeds easily and that blood does not were the officiating ministers. Rev. C. indicate serious injury to him. Visi- P. MacLaughlin and Rev. Dr. L. A. tors in Las Vegas are not numerous Bickle. The ushers, Mr. Victor A. but are more than was expected. Last Means and Mr. Paul B. Means and night's food supply and sleeping ac- Mr. George B. Means and Mr. E. C. Barnhardt, from the center aisle, crossing at the chancel. Then came Programme of Furr Township Sunday the maid of honor, Miss Mabel Means, attired in pink satin charmense

trimmed with irridescent fringe and bodice draped with chiffon. She carried a pretty bouquet of sweet peaand maidenhair ferns. The flower girls, litle Misses Catherine Brandon Means and Mariam Morris, were attractively attired in white lingeric dresses with lace tunic and large pink sashes. They preceded the bride, scattering flowers over the aisle as they advanced to the altar. The bride entered on the arm of her father, Mr. G. W. Means. She was gowned in white crepe meteor draped with princess lace and trimmed with seed pearls. The gown was made with wide court train. Her vail was tulle and caught with orange blossoms. At her throat she wore a diamond pendant the gift of the groom. The groom and his best man, Mayor C. B. Wagoner, entered from the vestry room. The ceremony was performed by Rev. C. P. MacLaughlin, assisted by Rev. Dr. L. A. Biekle. The ceremony of the Pennsylvania Lutheran church

Mrs. Howard is the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Means, and is one of Concord's prettiest and most attractive young ladies. Her charming personality coupled with her friendly disposition have mide

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Booklet, Which Will Have Wid Distribution.

Washington, D. C., July 4 .- In may be, there resides in Concord a vertise the beauties, resources and al hundred friends and admirers of make good in of the various classes ment, has just issued for extensive

which will be literally fulfilled by the twenty-five cities and towns along published the following article on giving accurate information concernelection day 1910, which was con- ing the the mountain trails and points of scenic interest.

Woodrow Wilson for the Presidency "Editor Tribune:-The American now going on in Western North Caropeople are electing a president today. lina and the vast opportunities await-The biggest man since Cleveland is ing those who will come into the being elected governor of New Jersey State and take up either manufacturthis good day, and in 1912 a grate- ing or farming is told in a most inful and appreciative people will pro-ful and appreciative people will pro-mote him to the presidency. A 'Wil-tion which the Southern Railway will son man' in 1908 I expect to realize give this publication is expected to tion for him when the American peo- tourists not only for the summer seaattract an unusually large number of ple in 1912 send T. R. to oblivion and son but as permanent residents.

> Dr. Young Returns From Baltimore. Dr. R. S. Young has returned from

The N. C. Socialists to Name Full Baltimore, where he attended the Democratic convention as a delegate Spencer, July 3.-A large delegation from the eighth district. Dr. Young will go from Spencer to Winston-Sa- was beaming with "animated moderlem, where the North Carolina So- ation" over Wilson's nomination. Dr. cialists convention will be held July Young voted for Wilson for forty-six 4th. The meeting has been author- ballots and it is safe to say he would ized by a vote of all the local organi- have voted for 146 ballots if it rezations of the Socialist party in the quired that many to land the nomina-State and a large attendance is ex-pected.

Socialist leaders in Spencer where of the various delegations the conthe party is strong, say that a full vention was harmonious and he ex-State ticket will be named at Win- pressed himself as delighted with his ston-Salem. A big free dinner will stay in the monumental city. be a feature of the day. William

Bradford, of Winston-Salem, is the Mr. Henry Propst, of Lexington, is a visitor here today.



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had his judgment prevailed where his advice was solicited the Confederate armies word have achieved greater vietories. His to be miscranic a couple of weeks. Miss Maude Richardson visited friends at Corriber Springs Saturday

Death of Mrs. Angeline Sharp.

Mrs. Angeline Sharp died yesterday evening at 6 o'clock at her home on East Buffalo street after an illness of several months duration. Mrs. Sharp was 68 years of age and is their grandma. survived by five children, two sons, Misenheimer and Miss Frances Sharp of Concord, and Mrs. S. D. er, of Rowan county: Mrs. Sarah Scott, of Rock Hill, S. C., and Mrs. Whittaker, of Tennesce, Mrs. Sharp had been a faithful and devout member of Forest Hill Methodist church

ber of Forest Hill Methodist church given by a hannot of your last night. for more than 25 years. The funeral will be held today and will be counducted by the pastor, Rev. W. M. Robbins, assisted by Rev. Immson, of Chapel Hill, and Gowan Mr. Wauchope, pastor of McKinnon Presbyterian church. Presbyterian church. Momento to Woodrow Wilson. Immson, of Chapel Hill, and Gowan T. F. Morrison, Miss Elizabeth Me-Trest and Warren Moody. Miss

which the board of school commis Ross Cannon. Chaperones; Mr. and sioners will have to determine within Mrs. A. L. Taylor and Mesdames M. the course of the next few weeks. At the meeting held Tuesday night, the teachers' committee ignored the department altogeher in its recom-mendation and after attention had Cotton Goes Up. Memory Startha Mae Carr, one of the faculty, for next year, leaving off at-together the head of the department, Prof, B. L. Kaesler. On an Agrial Honoymoon. Bover, England, July 4.—Clande Graham White, the aviator, and his bride arrived today, crossing the channel in an ascrphane, returning to London from an serial honeymoon on the continent. Cotton Goes Up. New Orleans, July 3.—Cotton took a jump of one dollar to one dollar and forty cents a bale over yester day's closing, whan the government, edd. The July option reached a po-sition of twenty-eight points above yesterday's close. New crop months impod twenty-three points. Corne ins and Locke mill will play a double hander at Locke park this afternoon. The first game will be called at 3 o'clock.

and Sunday. Mr. J. K. Ward went to Charlotte Saturday, taking his children, little Ethel and Ollie, with him to visit his mother, Mrs. Sarah Ward. The chil-dran will spend a few weeks with

Rev. E. C. Andrews baptized four-Messrs. George and Alfred Sharp, teen more converts in the lake in and three daughters, Mrs. Eliza front of the Y. M. C. A. hall Sunday evening. There was a large crowd around the lake to see the baptisms. and kick him. The boy bears a num- the actual leader. Lamb, of Mount Airy. She is also survived by three sisters, Mrs. Beav-reat tent maching began H cent tent meeting began. H.

Dance Last Night.

A delightful informal dance was given by a number of young men of say that the whipping was administer-

May Droy Music in Charlotte Schools. Kensie and Warren Moody, Miss session of E. H. Harrison of Salisbury Laura McGill Cannon and Fred Pat-terson. Miss Margaret Lonts and W. Woodwar Willow to the junior of

Shall music be taught in the public schools next year or not is a question Victor Means, Miss Ashlyn Lowe and second-hand book passed through second-hand book passed through several generations of freshmen, who could not then read the future and see to what eminence its first owner

Cotton Goes Up.

North Carolina, and it is said that he Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Strattord went beard it quietly, faused a moment, are invited to come and bring their brother, Mr. C. E. Stratford. said calmly, "Bobbie always was a bis successor in case of death. So their brother, Mr. C. E. Stratford. good boy," and placidly resumed her belp Kannapolis celebrate the gloriwas his confidence his men had in him that it was invariably the rule that had his judgment prevailed where his lis to be miserable until her return in drias was collocited the Confidence days "before the war."

MRS. J. C. GIBSON.

Boys Tie Companion to Tree And Whip Him.

Asheville, July 3.-Claiming that Baltimore, July 3 .- William Jenhe had been captured, tied to a tree nings Bryan left here for home this Mrs. J. F. Goodman's, and whipped, Ralph Brendle, a boy morning at 10:30 o'clock after hold

about 16 years of age, last night ing a reception at his hotel. The opinked the police to arrest Willie Me- ion of the leaders is that while Bryan

Namara and Willie Post, two boys won a victory in the convention, he about his own age. He said that the will lose his place as leader of the two boys captured him, tied him to party, and that Governor Wilson will a tree and proceeded to whip him occupy the position from now on as

ber of bruises which tend to bear out the statement that he has been whip-

ped, but assigns no reason for the action of the two boys in whipping him.

Colmbus, Ohio, July 2 .- Taft dele gates who controlled the first session

Taft Control in Ohio.

ceeded Miss Lucile Pitts in the office of the Cannon Manufacturing Co. three weeks ago by a majority of only She is boarding at Dr. Herring's. anti-Taft candidate for Governor and CAPITAL \$100,000

adopted a platform approving the

terson, Miss Margaret Lentz and W. Woodrow Wilson's class. This me- To Bring Dutch and Belgian Farmers to the United States.

Washington, July 4.-Baron H. D. W. Hooft, of Rotterdaw, considered today with Senator Duncan U. Fletcher and others of the Southern Comwas to attain. From the comments scribbled in the book, one infers that

young Wilson was not during these months devoting his entire energies ers to the United States. Will Wilson and Bryan Stump Coun-

try Together?

Sea Girt, N. J., July 4 .- Gov. Wilson announced today that Bryan will soon come here for a conference. It is believed that Wilson and Bryan will stump the country together dur-

ing the campaign. The national com-mittee, in a body, will visit Wilson this afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Suther are spending the day in Charlotte.

urer of the Gibson Manufacturing Company. He is an alumnus of Georgia School of Technology and is a young man of exceptional worth There will also be a game of ball

and ability. Mr. and Mrs. Howard left on train between the Cincos and Kannapolis,

which promises to be very interesting No. 43 for Atlanta, where they will spend several days. They will go from there on an extended bridal Kannapolis, July 3. H.

tour West, visiting points of interest Wilson Will Succeed Bryan as Leader in Oregon and Montana. They will be at home after August 1, at Mr. and

MacVeagh Refuses to Talk.

Lancaster, Mass., July 4 .- Franklin MacVeagh, secretary of the treasury, who is spending the fourth here with friends, refused to discuss the attack made on his by A' Piatt Andrew, assistant secretary, who resigned yesterday.

Miss McLeod, of Red Springs, suc

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