Past Train Blamed, Who Says He has been brooding for several months over his failure to win the American girl.

Corning, N. Y., July 5.—The death list of the Lackawanna wreck now numbers 61, with eight others not expected to live. Many are injured and in a serious condition. The wreck is the worst in the history of the road. Officials blame engineer Schroeder of the fast train for disregarding signals. They allege that the block was set against him, and that the flagman warned him but he did not stop. Schroeder claims that the block was clear and that he saw no flagman. The Corning, N. Y., July 5.—The death Schroeder claims that the block was allear and that he saw no flagman. The it was said a question of religion prefog obscured the track. The State vented the Prince's marriage. He is alleads will investigate. Most of the pessengers killed were in wooden coaches. The steel coaches protected the passengers. The wreck took plac on a curve near a long stretch, where engineers delight to make up lost time. Schroeder was its exception.

To Investigate Wreck.

Weshington, July 5.—Chief Investor Belknap, of the Interstate help two other government wreek experts to determine the blame for the disaster on the Lackswanna Railroad at Corning, N. Y., yesterday. Inpectors were ordered to ascertain hather a violation of the safety ap-liance laws caused the wreck.

York, July 5.—The Lacka-officials have issued a statepost, placing the blame of the Corn-er track on Engineer Schroeder of the fast train. He ignored two signals

Southern Raffway Employe Dispute

crease was beyond reason, but agreed to increase the salaries of this class of workmen \$3 per month. Judge Pritchard decided that this is a fair increase at this time.

Another class of employes, includ-

ing assistant foremen, bridge and tun-nel laborers, men working in tunnels, shaft workmen, bridgemen and ear-penters, masons, painters and pile-driving engineers, demanded an inble increase under the cir-

Mugent Comes Out For Wilson.
James R. Nugent whose ousting as
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hairman of the Democratic State asting of the Governor as an ate and a liar" yesterday pled-the support of Essex County to the Mark M. Fagan, three times seted mayor of Jersey City as pro-rective Republican and hitherto a trong La Follette man, also declared inself for Wilson.

Speamer Sinks; Many Drowned.

Impolise Tenn., July 4.—The Misippi rives steamer Mattie Crouch,
rated as a ferry boat between
mphis and the Arkansas side of river, sank in mid-stream shortly

All available boats in port were when to the scene.

HOOTS HIMSELF

New York, July 4.—The Sun prints a cable from Paris which says: Prince Ludovic Pignatelli, reputed a distant relation of the King of Spain, shot himself last night as a consequence, it is said, of disappointment in his said for the hand of an American girl. The shot entered the region of his heart and passed out through the back. The prince was removed from his hotel to a hospital where his condition was said to be most serious.

According to reports, the Prince

ODDS THAT WILSON WINS.

Ten to Nine Offered That He Beat Taft and Rossovals. New York, July 4.—Wall Street

that Woodrow Wilson would defeat both William Howard Taft and Theo-dore Roosevelt at the Nevember elec-tions. These odds were named ten-torively, and no wagers of any con-

Within a fortnight, however, it is expected that botting sentiment will develop and that definite bets will become daily occurrences.

Los Angeles, Calif., July 4.—Ror 12 bunds Ad Wolgast and Joe Rivers

Portland Ready For Eliza

Another class of employes, includg assistant foremen, bridge and tunel laborers, men working in tunnels,
saft workmen, bridgemen and carenters, masons, painters and pileriving engineers, demanded an insase of \$7.50 per month. The railad offered to increase the salaries
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intention in favor of the employes,
ating that in his opinion \$7.50 is a
asonable increase under the cir-Grand Lodge will take place in the Armory Monday evening. The great parade, which is the spectacular fea-ture of the reunion, will take place Thursday.

> Lexington Calls Off Its Sales Day. Lexington has called off Sales Day on the ground, says the Lexington Dispatch, that there is no demand for any such institution in the counfor any such institution in the county. On the last sales day, says the Dispatch, a razor and a horse were the only offerings. The object of Sales Day seems to have been to have the farmers come in large numbers on a certain day seek week and bers on a certain day each week and offer various and sundry things for sale, the board of trade furnishing the auctioneer, but the farmers didn't take kindly to the project.

The following cards were issue

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SOCIAL MEETING

OF THE WOODMEN.

tend a Delightful Meeting Last

Forest Hill Camp Woodmen of the World held a most enjoyable social session at the lodge rooms over Widenhouse & Sons store last night. Elaborate plans had been made for the meeting and they were excented in a manner that made the gathering a most successful and highly enjoyable one. About 100 Woodmen and their friends attended the meeting. Speeches were made by Rev Mr. Wauchope, were made by Rev Mr. Watchope, Rev. W. M. Robbins and Mr. W. S. Charles, of Charlotte, district deputy of the order. All of the speeches were of high order and the audience frequently showed their appreciation by

enthusiastic applause.

Af the close of the speeches Mr.

Victor Widenhouse was presented with a gold watch for securing the largest number of new members in a ership contest conducted by the lodge, and Mr. Lathan Hatheoek was presented with a gold ring bearing the insigia of the order for securing the insignia of the order for securing the tation speeches were made by Mr.

During the evening delightful re-

Socialists Name Pull State Ticket.

Winston-Salem, July 4.—A State
Socialist convention was held here today with delegates from nearly all loeals represented. Plans were made Alired, if 3 0 for trying to secure a State Socilist Clark, ef . .

newspaper and also for raising campaign funds to wage an active campaign. The name platform as the Kinziah, lb party had four years ago except one Rogers, e . . party had four years ago except one new plank favoring paying convicts wages and after deducting the expense of keeping them to turn balance over to families was adopted.

A State ticket was nominated as follows: Governor, H. E. Hodges, Washington; Lieutenant Governor, B. T. Tillar, Ashavilla: Segretary, of T. Tillar, Ashavilla: Segretary, of State, W. M. Weatherly, Greensboro; Auditor, D. Stuart, Spencer; Treasurer, W. B. Tayrer, Whaton-Salem; Superintendent of Public Instruction, Rev. G. E. Hunt, Lexington; Attor-

party shall place its own State ticket in the field this year or endorse the candidate of the old political parties. candidate of the old political parties. Reports have been circulated to the effect that the Keystone might support the new Republican organization under the leadership of William Flim, but sentiment among the delegates appaars to be strongly opposed to such a course. According to D. Clarence firbboney and other prominent leaders the Keystone party is more likely to endorse the Democratic State ticket headed by William H. Berry, who exposed the colossal capital graft. who exposed the colossal capital graft, as the candidate for the State treos-

The MacVeagh Scandal.

Washington, July 5.—The House of Representativees will not prove the MacVeagh-Andrew affair unless Andrew charges maladministration. President Taft plans an inquiry. The

nepse Account

Madison, Wis., July 5.—La Fol-lette's Magazine demands that Roose-velt publish his expense account and contribution list. It alleges that sup-port same from the harvester trust, the steel trust, Perkins, Hanna and

For Presidential Primaries. Washington, July 5.—Representa-tive Norris, of Nebraska, introduced in the House a bill requesting presi-dential primaries in all States. Re-quires State laws to provide prima-ries. It will do away with boss rule

The Lockettes calebrated the fourth with two victories over Cornelius.

When the course of human events two baseball clubs meet and one pitcher pitches gilt-edge ball and the other one allows considerable swats it naturally follows that one team will assume a separate and distinct place among the ball clubs of the land. This is the principle that applies to the two games yesterday. Graham and Johnson pitched giltedge ball for the Lockettes and while the Lockettes rapped the visiting pitchers hard and often. A large crowd witnessed the games.

The Came bell to that estimate he replied:

"In estimating Wilson's plurality at 2,000,000, I am not counting on a third party. That might reduce the plurality some, and yet not much, because many Republicans will vote for Roosevelt, who would not be willing to vote for a Democrat and that will largely reduce Taft's vote. Taft will be the contender for the Roosevelt votes—not Wilson."

TWO MORE KILLED IN

AEROPLANE ACCIDENT.

Twelve Die This Week in the Battle for the Conquest of the Air.

Total 27 8 7 21 9

Asheville, July 4.—Judge J. C. decision in the dispute over an increase in salaries between the Southern Railway Company and a certain favorable to the railroad company as to one question of the dispute and favors the employes in another.

The section, yard, extra gang, bridge, carpenter, mason, concrete and painter foremen of the Southern Railway Company demanded an increase in salaries of of \$4 per month. The railroad contended that this increase in salaries of of \$4 per month.

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Kannapolis Defeated Cincon.

new grounds Kannapolis defeated Conpord yesterday afternoon at Kancompora yesterday afternoon at Kan-napolis. Bell and Overcash were the opposing moundamen and the honors were about evenly divided, the Kannapolis twirler receiving steadier sup-port. Johnson and G. Spry put up clever games at second and Hoover nade a sensational running eatch in left. The Cincos ran wild on the bases, their work in this particular being in the ivory-headed class. The Kannapolis team played a steady, consistent game. The score:

CINCOS. Dally, rf. . . . 4 0
Mustis, c. . . 3 0
West, ss . . . 3 1
Johnson, 2b . . . 3 0
Suppenfield, L 3b 4 0
Hoover, 1f . . . 2 0
Patterson, F., 1b 4 0 KANNAPOLIS ABR H PO A E

hits, Overcash; struck out by Bell 8; A SUNDAY SCHOOL by Overeash 4; left on bases, Cincos 10; Kannapolis 4; double plays, Wil-lett, L., to Spry, G., Overeash to Grier to Kirk.

R. CAN'T WIN, SAYS BRYAN Third Party May Reduce Democratic Plurality, He Says.

Chicago, July 4.—William J. Bry-an, who stopped in Chicago today on his way to Nebraska, declared that if a third party were formed Colonel Roosevelt might drive some reactionary Democrats over to President Taft, but with the Democratic ticket and Were Gilt Party - Kannapolis De platform, Roosevelt could not expect feats the Classes of a Score of 4 to

1.—Transactions County Witness

This Came at Kanapolis.

to win over progressive Democrats.

Before leaving Baltimore Mr. Bryan estimated that Wilson would have a plurality of 2,000,000 over President Taft. When asked today if he still The Lockeites celebrated the fourth beld to that estimate he replied:

for the Conquest of the Air.

New York, July 5.- The death of two English arm officers, Captain Loraine and Sergeant Major Wilson, in an aeroplane accident, makes the week's total twelve lives lost in the conquest of the air. Thomas Moore killed yesterday at Bellville, N. J., and Lieutenant Garanda, of the Roumania army, was killed at Bueh-

Brooklyn's New Ball Park.

New York, July 5.—A big bunch of Manbattan baseball fans will journey over to the big burg at the end of the bridge tomorrow to attend the laying of the corner stone for the future bone of the Brooklyn National Lea-ges clob. The Brooklyn National Lea-ges clob. The Brooklyn ship and the New York Giants will attend the cere-mony, which will be conducted with all the pemp and dignity besitting the importance of the occasion. Ebbets Field, as the new park will

be known, is destined to take front rank among the best of the big league baseball plants. The park will be su-perbly located, being in almost the exact geographical centre of Greater New York and easily accessible to all of the 4,000,000 or more inhabitants of the 4,000,000 or more inhabitants of the hig city. The plant will cost about \$175,000. The grandstand of steel and reinforced concrete will be \$00 feet long and will accommodate 20,000 spectators. There will be a hig club house for the home team and visiting teams and there will be an arnate structure at the entrance to the park.

McVeagh Says Andrew Plead to Hold His Place.

Lancaster, Mass., July 4.—Secre-tary of the Treasury Franklin Mac-Veagh in a statement given out here 0 today, declared that the resignation Washam, lf . . . 3 0 2 0 0 0 of A. Piatt Andrew, assistant secre Curley, P., rf . . 3 0 3 0 0 0 tary of the treasury, was not submitted until it had been repeatedly re-4 quested by both Mr. MacVeagh and President Taft. The secretary said that Mr. Andrew pleaded to be re-In the presence of the largest crowd tained in the service and brought evthat ever witnessed a ball game at the ery possible influence to bear to have his request for his resignation withdrawn.

American Killed and Ten Others

Wounded. Panama, July 5 .- R. W. Davis, an American, was killed and ten others weuhded in a fight between the Panama police and the United States marines, as a result of the Fourt of July celebrations. The legation ordera drastic investigations.

OAPITAL \$100,000 SURPLUS 38,000 **New Accounts** Large or Small Welcomed at

> Concord National Bank.

RALLY MEETING.

Three Sunday Schools of the City Have a Rally Sunday Night.

A rally meeting, composed of th Sunday schools of the Central Metho dist, Reformed and First Luther an churches of this city will be held in the Lutheran church next Sunday night at 8 o'clock. The programme of the hour will b

specially interesting to these three ongregations as well as to all whose pleasure it may be to attend. These exercises will complete this character of the Sunday school campaign work for the year in this town-

published tomorrow which should be

ship except the Township convention which is appointed for the first Sunday in August. These rallies have beeen well attend-

ed during the year, they have covered the territory and all the schools have taken part in them. The efforts made in this way to arouse more interest in the Sunday School work, under the auspicies of the County organization, and the personal visitation of Mr. Jas. C. Fink, the township President, has doubtless resulted in much good.

Monument to Cecil Rhodes.

Capt Town, July 5.-Unveiled by Earl Grey, former Governor General for campaign purposes only. To the late Cecil Rhodes, who has been Big Sale at Fisher's. called the father of the British Em pire in South Africa, was officially instigurated today with impressing cere-

Las Vegas, N. M., July 5.-Jack Curley, the fight promoter, loses \$15,000 on the Johnson-Flynn prize fisaco. There was no crowd. Las Vegas busi-

ness men forfeit \$10,000. \$25,000 Fire Caused by Firecracker. Cannonsburg, Pa., July 5 .- A \$25, 000 fire was caused by a fire cracker at Thomas Station. The office was

ROOSEVELT EXPECTS TO BEGIN CAMPAIGN NEXT WHER.

says He Wishes to Wait Till "Initial Enthusiasm Over Wilson Dies Down."-If He Does He'll Wait a Long Time

Oyster Bay, N. J., July 5.-Col. plans for a progressive party until Monday. He wishes to wait until the initial enthusiasm over Wilson dies down. He expects to begin his campaign the first of next week.

Teddy "Gases" Some More.

Oyster Bay, N. Y., July 5.—Discussing the Democratic platform,
Roosevelt said:

"Either the Democrats will, if elected, have to plunge the country into ruin by means of free trade or continue the present tariff system and wink at their platform declara-tions and say that they were adopted

Big Sale at Pisher's.

The gigantic mid-summer clearance attgurated today with impressing eeremonies. The monument, which was
completed some months ago, stands
in a commanding position on the side
of Table Mountain.

Lost \$15,000 on Johnson-Plyan Fight. sales at Fisher's will begin Saturday, yesterday's Times and look up the double column ad, in The Tribune today.

Largest Crowd Ever at Morning

eight thousand persons saw Philadel-phia defeat Boston, four to three, to day, the largest crowd that ever wit nessed a morning game in major los

Extra Special Sale Friday and Saturday

Millinery Must All Go Regardless of Price.

Children's Hats worth up to 25e-Special Children's Trimmed Hats, worth up to \$1.00-Special ___ 480 Children's Trimmed Hats, \$1.50 values-Special 79c-98c \$2.00 Ladies' Trimmed Hats _____ 98c \$3.00 Ladies' Trimmed Hats \$4.00 and \$5.00 Ladies Trimmed Hats _____ \$1.96 75c and \$1.00 Ladies' Sailors _____ 50c At these prices you had better come early—the best goes first?

SALE IN NOTIONS.

100-Job Lot Ladies' Hand Bags at almost half price-Range of prices _____ 10c, 19e, 25c, 39e 89e, 98e and up 20c Ladies' Gauze Lisle Hose—Black, White, Tau—Special— Two Pairs for _____ 25c Ladies' Black, White and Tan Hose, usually sold at other stores for 12 1-2e-Sale Price (not seconds) ____ 3 for 25c 15c Boys' and Girls Black Hose _____ 10c 10c Fans-all kinds __ __ 50 25e Celuliod Fans _____ 10c

LONG LISLE AND SILK GLOVES.

Short Gloves ______25c, 39c and 48c 25c Oriental Taleum Powder _____ 10c 1-Lb. Best 35e Talcum Powder Toilet Soap-Special _____ 5c and 10c

BIG NEW LOT OF CORSET SPECIALS.

1 Lot 50c Corsets, most alll sizes ____ 25c Odd lot Corsets, 50c to 75c values for __ __ 39c-48c Ladies' Gauze Vests underpriced __ __ 10e-12 1-20 Big lot Muslin Underwear underpriced _____ 10c, 15c, 19c, 25c

BIG SALE OF NEW STYLE LADIES' SKIRTS.

One lot at _____ \$3.00 and \$3.50 SKIRTS-Navy and Blue Serge, Black and White Whip Cord, waist sizes 23 to 30—Sale Price __ __ \$2.25 and \$2.68. \$5.00 values in Black and Navy, extra sizes Sale price, \$3.48. 5 Dozen New Norfolk Jackets, with belts, \$1.50 values-Special Values in Lacce and Embreideries,

Thousands of other Good Bargains.