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OLDEST DAILY IN THE STATE.

Wild Charges Fly Before

OFFICIALS WILL GO

BEFORE GRAND JURY

mons to Appear Before Samp-

son County Probe

By BROCK BARKLEY

Baxter Durham and Treasurer Ben

Lacy have subpoened to place before

he Sampson county grand jury certi-

fied records of the list of pensioners

and pension tunds paid out for that

county, it was learned here today.

gating alleged irregularities in the administration of pension fund, fol-

lowing up reports to State Auditor

sion checks for Confederate veterans

Mr. Durham will furnish the grand jury with the Sampson pension list as

ertified to by the pension board of the

will present cancelled checks

county for each year since 1917. Mr.

covering all payments to Sampson county veterans during the last five

years. Following the discovery of evi-

lent irregularities in the administra

tion of the fund in that county, Major

Durham ordered a checking of the vital statistics for the county on file

This work is reported to have re-

realed the names of a number of de-

ceased veterans whose names had

een retained on the county list and

for whom checks had been regularly

dorsed and cashed by some person not

alleged irregularities has been launch-

ed under the direction of Judge Henry

A. Grady, whose home is in Clinton

The order of issuance for pension

hecks is as follows: Each year the

county pension board certifies to the state auditor the list of Confederate

veterans and widows of veterans qual-

are issued semi-annually and transmitted to the county Clerk of court tor distribution to the pansioners.

WITH TWENTY-FIVE

Wireless Locates Ill-Fated Ves-

sel Off Florida Coast;

Yamacraw to Rescue

JACKSONVILLE, Oct. 24 (By the As-

in four fathoms of water near Cape

Canaveral off the east coast of Florida

after having sprung a leak about 10:30

o'clock this morning according to a

telephone message from the United States coast guard station at Cape Canaveral. The coast guard cutter Ya-macraw, of Savannah, Ga., is rushing

to the steamers' aid, according to in-

and was expected to reach here about

have been lost and it is expected the

steamer can be kept afloat until the

and General manager of the P. & O.

said tonight that the Mascotte was on

its was to Boston, where it is to be

reconditioned and put into service be-tween Boston and Gloucester, Informa-

tion at the coast guard station at Cape Canaveral was that she ws bound for

A dispatch from Daytona stated that

the Mascotte had 24 passengers aboard. The point of origin of the ship has not

been learned. Mr. Saunders said the

last heard of her she was at Key West.

Efforts to communicate with the cape

were unavailable. The Mascotte is a

combination freight and

Yamacraw arrives..

PASSENGERS ABOARD

STEAMER IS SINKING

fying under the pension law. Checke

the county seat of Sampson.

n the state department of health.

dorsed and cashed.

RALEIGH, Oct. 24.-State Auditor

Star Bureau,

Denby Orders Naval Court Martial for Officers Who Figured in Coast Disaster

History

COMMANDER DAVIS. OF WILMINGTON, ON LIST

Vice Admiral Wiley Will Preside Over Trails, at San Diego

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24-The largest sourt martial in the nistory of as ordered today as a revers off Honda Point, Cal. Sentuber 8, squadron comman-

Secretary Denby acting on the findings of the board of inquiry as report-

eretary emphasized that in sion of an officer named in the list be taken to imply that such of-r has been held responsible for

officers whose trial was recom-The officers whose trial was recom-mended are Captains E. H. Watson and Robert Morris, commanders W. S. Pye, L. P. Davis, W. H. Toaz, W. L. Calhoun; L. Commanders W. P. Seed, H. O. Roesch, D. T. Hunter, R. H. Booth, and Lt. L. F. Blodgett.
The list includes

squadron and of division 11 and 33, which made up the large group, and the executives of the destroyers Delphy, Woodbury, S. P. Lee, Young, Nich-ols and Chauncey, all of which were stranded on the rock off Honda Point.

officers as the "greatest peace-time States navy" occurred at 9 o'clock at light when the destroyer group was in the course of a practice run, Inadequate visibility, due to fog, inaccurate pearings from shore radic stations and precorded currents ere among the causes put forward by the crews of the ships, but the initial reports to the department developed features to official demand for a leoper inquiry. Inadequate explanation has been giv en officials say for excessive speed of weather conditions nor was it explain-ed why seven ships in succession "fol-lowed the leader" in crashing on the

The beard of inquiry heard by Cap tain W. V. Pratt, convened at the San Diago base and response to the wide nterest in the case, secretary Denby ordered that its session be public.

Officers are Barred
Officers summoned before a court martial were automatically barred

from active service.
The general court martial will consist of vice admiral H. A. Wiley, commander of battleship fleet, President; Rear Admirals L. M. Nulon and J. V Chase, captains DeWitt Blamer, E. H. Campbell, W.S. Crossley and S. E. Moses Lt. Commander L. E. Bratton.

OKLAHOMA ASSEMBLY RAPIDLY TAKES CASE OF WALTON IN HAND

Five of Seven Counts in Impeachment Bill Are Approved by House

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 24 .- (By the ued his refusal to recognize the au-thority of senate resolution to suspend him and awaited a hearing in court tomerrow to determine whether he or Lieut. Governor M. E. Trapp is the legally empowered chief executive of the

actual time the court will rule on an Printers Assemble of probabilities with Printers Assemble f prohibition which restrains Governor Walton from interferring with the du-ties of Lieut.-Gov. M. E. Trapp, as act-

The house adjourned shortly before six p. m., concluding a day that had been replete with feverish preparations for the impending trial of the chief

The House today approved five aricles in the impeachment bill, bringing the total to seven. Every charge

hus far considered has been approved heavy majorities. The Governor tonight stands accused

his official influence to acquire private credit and property. Accepting of bribes to approve a legislative bill. Suspension of the writ of habeas corpus. Unlawfully preventing a meeting of the state legislature. Attempted prevention of a special state election, in violation of law. After a long conference with his attorneys Governor Walton opened the court action to settle the question of who was govern the question of who was gover for by filing in district court an appli-cation for an injunction against Lieutenant Governor Trapp to restrain him from assuming the duties of the executive office.

RACES ARE POSTPONED HALIFAX, N. S., Oct. 24.—The trusfirst race of this year's championship between the American challenger Columbia, and the Canadian defender, Blue Nose, had been postponed from next Saturday until next Monday at the request of the American Race committee.

MERGER DRAWS CLOSE

TORONTO, Oct. 24—The board of directors of the Canadian General Electric company today approved the proposed arrangement whereby the General Electric company will obtain a controlling interest in the Canadian company.

It WIN Be Largest Single Ac- WEEVIL IS MENACE TO WHOLE NATION,

Committee is Working to Present Concrete Program to Session Today

COTTON MEET HOLDS

NEW ORLEANS, La., Oct. 24 .- Concerted action to convine congress and the country that cotton weevil is a national and not a sectional problem was the keynote of discussion at preliminary sessions today of trial at San Diago before a state here for the national boll weevil state here for the national boll weevil menace conference, which begins its

general session tomorrow. The feature of the session was the appointment late today of a commit tee of investigation which went into session immediately to formulate a program for presentation to the gen-eral meeting tomorrow. Whether it eral meeting tomorrow. would be able to complete its work before tomorrow was problematical.

Dr. W. R. Dodson, dean of the agri-cultural college of Lousiana, heads the commission and his associates include farmers, bankers, planters and federal and state agricultural workers. The personnell of the committee includes: R. W. Lieby, of North Carolina.

Today's meetings were informal and were designed to give every one who had experience in fighting the weevil an opportunity to discuss it. The talk ranged from methods of planting to the mechanical devices for dusting the

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The disaster characterized by the disaster characterized by the disaster characteri station at Tallulah, La., more than a year, scientists have been at work on the weevil, explained the various steps taken and expressed the opinion that calcium arsenate is the most effective weapon yet discovered. The experiments at Tallulah are being conducted with air planes as the means for the dusting the plants, the planes discharging the posoin while flying over the fields.

FURIOUS STORMS TAKE HEAVY TOLL

Several Vessels Reach New York Badly Battered From Vicious Gales

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.-Furies of the deep, stirred by the northeast gale that blew from Monday night until noon today took their toll in ships on he high seas and swept destruction

the high seas and swept destruction alone the Atlantic shores.

The William S. McDonald, an adventurous schooner of an alcohol plying character from La Havre, N. S., pattered by the gale throughout the light was set afire and abandoned by r crew of seven, 18 miles off Sandy Hook this morning. They were res-cued by the tanker San Manuel.

The fate of the steamship that sent out a call for help Monday night, re-porting she was in distress somewhere off the Delaware coast, remained steamships, buffetted and damaged by the seas, reported they would be de-layed many hours in reaching port. Laconia, from Southampton; the Associated Press).—With seven counts San Juan from Porto Rico; the Maragainst him in the impeachment bill clabo, from Venezuela and the Fredering perfected by the lower house, erick VIII, from Christiana, the day's flovernor J. C. Walton tonight continue. overnor J. C. Walton tonight contin- arrivals, were battered and damaged to some extent. The Maraciabo had

lost part of her railing.
Hundreds of small craft, lying in
harbors and covers along the coast were destroyed or swept to sea.

For Annual Session

Patriotic Exercises Are Enjoyed at Mt. Vernon

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.-Entertainment features occupied most of the time today of the delegates attending the 37th annual convention of the United Typothetae of America. After a general session this morning the Typothetaerians spent the afternoon Diversion of public funds to his personal use. Prohibiting the convening of a legally ordered grand jury. Use of this official influence to acquire private public printer, at the government public printer, at the government public printer, at the government printing office, where a minstrel show was presented by the Chicago and Baltimore locals of the organiza-

The delegates were addressed today by A. D. Goldsborough, general secre-tary of the Merchants and Manufacturers association of Baltimore; E. J. Cattel, of the chamber of commerce of Philadelphia; W. J. Phillips, of the Boston typothetae board of trade, and

former Representative J. Adam Bede, of Minnesota.

The report of the committee on nominations which was expected today, was postponed until tomorrow, when a special session will be held to re-

MERGER DRAWS CLOSE

SALVATION IS FREE FROM PRICE, GYPSY SMITH TELLS CROWD

Which Christ Was Treated in Jericho

MANY MORE PERSONS ACKNOWLEDGE SAVIOR

Announcement is Made of Success Which Attends Daily Prayer Services

Reaching for his Bible which rested upon the altar last evening, Gypsy Smith raised it tenderly and told his audience "if God had said in this book that entrance into Heaven would cost some of us."

The evangelist never ceased in his efforts to force the issue that seems o uphola pride in preference to honest caused to be erected between God and numanity.

The opening prayer was offered by the Rev. J. F. Warren, pastor of the Scuthside Baptist church, which was followed by an announcement by Rev. J. E. Purcell in which he stated land upon the abandonm out of it as that with each day the men's prayer a military encampment. The supreme meetings were growing with evident court disagreed with this contention interest and numbers. He was sure, he decidedly, however, and sheld that the said, that these meetings had much to language of deed conveys the clearly do with the increased numbers of con-intended idea that if the land ceased to fessions for the past two evenings.

Text is From Luke
The evangelist read for his evening esson part of the 18th and 19th chap- all contingencies. ters of the book of St. Luke and acthe 19th chapter of St. Luke in its entirety, reading: "And Jesus entered and passed

through Jericho." In the cutset the speaker admitted that he could not conceive of the coolness of the people of Jericho in the knowledge that Christ was to pass through the city and be in their midst and with the exception of a few who were determined to seek an honest ac-quaintance with Him, people seemed o be going about their business, shouting doubts here and there about His merits, knowing at the same time that He was coming as the great Nazarine.

Here the Gypsy drew a striking il-lustration that seemed to fit the case as no other would.
"Suppose," he said, "that President "Suppose," he said, "that President Blue vs. City of Wilmington, et Coolidge were to mound be in Wilmington tomorrow for Layton vs. Godwin, Cumberlatthe purpose of paving the property of Layton vs. Godwin, Cumberlatthe purpose of paving the property of Layton vs. Godwin, Cumberlatthe purpose of paving the property of the purpose of paving the paving the purpose of paving the pavi the purpose of paying the people of dismissal.
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OF SHIPS AT SEA "Regardless of political scrupies, people from possibly every part of your state would throng here to pay their state would throng here to pay their respect and homage to the chief executive of our nation.

"With him would be his personal steff and the big press associations would have their representatives with the party in order that every word spoken by the president might be re-corded and on Friday morning from Maine to Frisco people everywhere would know that he was your guest and whatever speeches were delivered by him would be ead by them with geat inteest; yet, when Jesus Christ passed through Jericho he was almost unnoticed. He was not received with pomp and bunting and no entertainlastic announcement was made of His

Speaks of Lukewarmness Here the evangeist described evident lukewarmness with many people in Wilmington regarding the series of meetings which were being conduct-

Some of us act as though we have nothing to do in the matter even in mystery. Numerous trans-Atlantio the face of the fact that it has been clearly demonstrated here in this tabrnacle within the past few nights that the spirit of Jesus Christ is right here among us and is proving His divine right to claim the souls of men and vomen who are anxious to accept the sweetness of salvation and need aid of some friends to urge them to take the step that means so much to

hem," decared the speaker. "God's spirit surrounds you and is coveting you, and if you have vision you can see where there is no iny sparrow that talls whose funeral is not visited by Gcd. If you could vision, you would see the divine spirit in every blade of grass.

"Riches get you nothing unless you have health and rower to reason things cat for yourself. Ford, with all his millions, would be worth nothing to himself if he lost his reasoning to-morrow and Mr. Rockefeller could not enjoy a moment's rest if he failed to digest his food.

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JURY IS DEADLOCKED MACON, Ga., Oct. 24—The jury in the case of Dr. C. A. Yarborough, charged with rioting in connection with floggings in this county, was still locked up late today unable to agree after more than 24 hours deli-beration.

SUPREME TRIBUNAL REVERSES LAND CASE OF BLUE VS. CITY

He Speaks of the Manner in Holds That Legislature Only Can Germany Wants a Hearing With Authorize Sale or Disposition

> TRACT ORIGINALLY COMPRISED 103 ACRES

> State vs. Oliver, Another New Hanover County Case, is Affirmed

> > Star News Bureau, By BROCK BARKLEY

RALEIGH, Oct. 24.-Land deeded t the state in 1889 by the city of Wilten thousand dollars, there is not a mington for use as an encampment for man or woman in Wilmington that white soldiers of North Carolina nawould not scheme and save every pen- tional guards and which reverted back ny in order to accumulate the required to the city some years later when it amount: yet a free grace fails to move had been abandoned as an encamp-some of us." pality and subject only to the power of legislature to authorize sale or disposition of it, the supreme court discourse touched upon the sin of pride held today in reversing the lower court because of the great walls that it has in the civil suit of Luther A. Blue vs. the city of Wilmington and board of councilmen

Follows the Deed

the that entitled him to ownership for used for an encampment the city of Wilmington should take unconditional, absolute estate in fee free from

The tract of 103 acres was original cepted for his text the first verse of ly intended to be used as a public park upon abandonment of it by the state The following opinions were filed today by the supreme court;

Other Decisions Carolina Power company vs. Hay vood, et al, Chatham, affirmed. Dill-Cramer-Truitt corporation, tevnolds, et al, Onslow, reversed. Overland Garage vs. Harr, Lenoir

State vs. Allen, Flanklin, new trial. Richardson vs. E modified and affirmed. Egerton, ranklin, Ferrell vs. Southern Railway, et al

Wake, no error.

Bank vs. Sherron, Wake, new trial. State vs. Oliver, New Hanover, affirmed. vs. Godwin, Cumberland,

Jones vs. McKeel, Greene, judgment ffirmed without written opinion. Suggs vs. Oakley and Cannon, Pitt. udgment afflirmed without written

News Digest

GENERAL

Secretary Denby orders court mar ial proceedings for officers in California destroyer wrecks. Scandalous charges are hurled at Forbes in Washington at the senate nvestigation of the veterans bureau Oklahoma house approves five o seven charges against Governor Wal

Steamer is reported sinking with 25 passengers off Florida coast. Senator Underwood opens his cam aign for president.

STATE
Auditor Baxter Durham and Treasurer B. R. Lacy subpoened to appear formally opened his campaign for the before Sampson grand jury at Clinton democratic presidential nomination with pension fraud charges.

Cape Fear fair gets underway after

had weather at opening. Supreme court reverses decision in case of Blue vs. City of Wilmington, and affirms verdict of State vs. Oliver W. J. Burden, Wilson jeweler, at-

LOCAL Several remaining members of German steamship Hans Hemsoth desert. U. S. S. Case slated to arrive here today for navy day observance.

J. A. Taylor named to board of navigation and pilotage, vice T. F. Wood, resigned. EDITORIAL

Wilmington chamber of commerce takes forward step by indorsing cratic north will recognize the right Clinchfield lease.

Death of General W. E. Kyle removes one of few remaining Confederate leaders. Wilmington's fair is a credit to the state and city. Where our grain exports go.

DOG JUDGING TONIGHT AT SOUTHEASTERN FAIR

Dogs entered in the livestock shows t the Southeastern fair will be judged at 7:30 o'clock tonight it was announced last night by James E. L. Wade in charge of this department.

Judges will be Richard Stokely, Norwood Huske and A. L. Oliver.

ANOTHER CRISIS ON REPARATIONS FACES **ALLIED GOVERNMENTS**

Commission on Her Capacity to Pay

LINES ARE EXPECTED TO BE SHARPLY DRAWN

France May Be Lined Up Against British, Italians and Belgians

PARIS, Oct. 24 (By Associated Press -Germany's formal application for a hearing before the reparation commis sion on the subject of ner pay is considered in authorative circles as having brought the whole problem to a new crisis. The German request was contained in a note prsented to the commission by Dr. Mayer, head of the German reparation delegation in Paris. It is anticipated that it will bring up

an issue between the French delegation on one side and the British, Belgian and Italian representatives on the other, the three later being known to favor a hearing for the Germans The British and Italians have been includied in this direction for M. Poin-Follows the Deed | caire, it is recalled, has all along con-Blue alleged provisions in the deed tended that if any re-estimate of Germany's capacity to pay were made, it should be done by the reparation ommission, but he has hitherto avoidthe commission might take up that In his last interview with Herr Von loesch, the German charge De' fairs, he declared he would not consent to consideration of any such ques-tion by the commission until the tion by the commission passive resistance has entirely ceas-

> French Take Firm Stand.
> It is understood that the French will regard the resistance as having ceas-ed only when deliveries in kind are resumed on the reparation account. The Germans, in their note assume that the resistance will be considered as having ceased but the deliveries have not yet been resumed and if M. Poncaire clings to his pre vious attitude, the instructions to the French delegation on the commission will be to oppose consideration of the German request. The majority of the commission, it is

> understood will not insist upon con-sidering Germany's request that she be heard if France stands out against it, though certain members have expressed the opinion that the gravest crisis has been reached in the repara-tion ploblem, and that it may be safe-ly passed if the Germans are heard, while if their application is refused the result likely will be to plunge Germany into an inextricable situation.

Price May be Cut
In French circles the granting of a
hearing to the Germans on the capacity of their country to pay would be thought tantamount to an admission that the total of reparation due from Germany may be further reduced, and it is gravely doubted whether the French premier has reached the point where ih is willing to make such a

Senator Underwood Opens His Campaign

Declares South Must Name Its Man This Time

NOCONA, Texas, Oct. 24.—Senator Oscar W. Underwood, of Alabama,

From the platform of his train here he said I have come to ask something of you; I have led the democratic party in both houses of congress for I am a southern man bred and We are approaching the time born. when the democratic party must name the man to carry its banner in the nextelection. It has been 80 years since the south carried the banner of democracy. It has been 80 years since the south elected a president of the

"I am going to give the south a chance to select a southern man to carry the banner of democracy. The south must assert itself and I believe if the south asks, the great demo-

"If you don't think I am the man to carry this banner, send your delegation to the convention pledged for another southern man, but let him be

FIREWORKS SCARE DOG AND HE FLEES FAIR

A pointer dog belonging to Mrs. P. G. Seitter, became frightened last night when the fireworks at the Cape from the dog tent, and broke away from the dog tent, where he was en-tered for a prize, and fled. He is white, with brown head, and answers to the name of Don.

Fayetteville Fair

Exhibit Will Continue Through Saturday, Announced

(Special to the Star.)
FAYETTEVILLE, Oct. 24.—The Cape
Fear fair got away to a good start oday. With clear skies and with good weather promised for the remainder of the week, officials of the associa-tion announced that owing to the rain which marred the opening day yester-day, the fair will be continued through Saturday. With all exhibits in place and all attractions in full swing, including the nightly fireworks display The Fort Bragg band headed today's parade, followed by the mounted mar-shals, including a score of pretty gir marshals, a number of decorative and

advertising floats and a detachment from Fort Bragg marched with massed colors. A battery of the famous 75s from the Second field artillery executed a

Committee Probing Affairs of Forbes and Vet's Bureau

All Kinds of Scandal Comes Out

As Elias Mortimer Takes FORBES IS ABSENT **ON PENSION QUERIES** THROUGH ILLNESS

Former Director May Get Durham and Lacy Receive Sum-Chance to Defende Himself **During Next Week**

> WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—(By Assoctated Press.)—Intrigue, debauchery and corruption in connection with contracts for veterans' bureau hospital were charged today before the senate committee investigating the bureau. Elias H. Mortimer of Philadelphia, formerly a representative of the Thompson-Black company of Chicago, was the witness. He testified that while seeking a hospital contract in 1922, he loaned \$5,000 to Chas. R. Forbes, then director of the bureau; that on another occasion he advanced him an additional \$1,000 or \$1,500 and

> paid. Moreover, the witness told the com-mittee that James W. Black, a member of the Chicago firm, now dead, had told him that he understood J. W. Thompson, the other partner, had made advances to Forbes aggregating \$32,-000. Mortimer testified also that he had paid Fobes' expenses on various trips about the country, official and unofficial.

Bad Booze Parties Mortimer's story, which required four hours for the telling in a crowded

committee room, was interspersed with incidents of what he described as 'drinking parties," at which he said were present Forbes, Mrs. Mortimer, himself and others. The trail of these parties, as he outlined it, led from Washington to Atlantic City, Philadelphia, New York, thence to Chicago and San Francisco and up and down the Pacific coast. They culminated, according to his story, at Hayden Lake, Washington, where Forbes and some women guests, on a dare, jumped into a lake with their clothes on.

Becoming "disgusted," he said, after the Hayden Lake affair, he returned Spokane after a quarrel with rbes. He explained that it was about a personal matter and the committee did not press for details. The row was renewed on the train

the return trip east, the witness ontinued and again of the Waldort Astoria hotel, New York. Both personal and business matters entered into the last quarrel, he stated, adding that Forbes had been "taking up maters of money with Thompson over my head."

More Scandal is Out
After the break, Mortimer said he
wanted to see Forbes about a hospital contract for Southerland Construction company on which he later received ;

commission of \$2,500. He found him in a Philadelphia hotel, he said, and Forbes not only was surprised, but embarrassed at meeting him there.

Questioned about papers in connection with the matters to which he testified, Mortimer said most of them had been stolen from his apartment in the Wardman Park inn, this city, which had been entered three differwhich had been entered three different times after the return from the trip to the Pacific coast. He could not sociated Press)-The Boston and say whether any one connected with the veterans' bureau had a hand in the Gloucester steamer Mascotte is sinking

matter.

Mr. Forbes, who made a dramatic apppearance before the committee at the opening of the hearing Monday. was absent today as on yesterday. John F. O'Ryan, of New York, counsel for the committee, suggested, however, that he be given an opportunity to appear before the committee next Tuesday or Wednesday after the resump-tion of hearings. This finally was approved by the committee.

Forbes is III The former director came from a Seattle hospital to attend the hearing and is said to be in a serious physical The Mascotte, of about 1,000 tons displacement, formerly belonged to the candition from a malady which his friends declare he suffered with before Peninsular and Occidental steamship his departure for Europe early this ompany, but recently was sold to the year and before his resignation from Boston and Gloucester steamship com-pany. P. J. Saunders, Vice President the bureau at a time when his administration was under sharp fire from senators and representatives and mem-

Wilson Jeweler Attempts Suicide

(Special to the Star.)

WILSON, Oct. 24.—In a moment of despondency, brought about by ill health and nervousness, W. J. Burden, local jeweler, who conducts an extensive business in Wilson's busiest dis-trict, shot himself in his store just before closing time Tuesday afternoon. He was rushed to a local hospital, where it was found that the pistol ball took effect just under his heart, miss-Opens With Parade took effect just under his heart, missing that organ by a very narrow mar-

> It is said that his business affairs ar: in fine shape and that what brought about the attempt at destruction was overwork and worry

Latest reports from the hospital are to the effect that unless some unforseen complications set in he may re-

THE STAR URGES BIG FAIR CROWD

Because of the marvelous displays depicting the enormous wealth of the Cape Fear country, The Star takes pleasure in heartily urging tolks of this section to turn out in a body for the remaining days of the great Southeastern fair. The is a liberal education in every booth and stall on the grounds. No ex-pense has been spared to make this year's fair the best,

SAMMIE'S SUBMARINE SOLDIE RS



Here's a quarter of U. S. infantrymen from offrt Snelling taking a cold-water plunge while shouldering full field equipment and heavy rifles. It's one of their little jobs as soldiers.