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GERMANS DELIVER ATTACKS ALONG WHOLE BATTLE LINE **BUT REPULSED EVERYWHERE**

uors in Russia. His majesty re-

saving bank deposits during Septem-ber of 23 million roubles (\$11,500,-

000) over the same month last year

Germans Win at Tsing Tau.

authority for the statement that up to the time they left the Japanese had lost several thousand men before

Tsing Tau, while the casualties of the

fermans did not amount to more than

Reliable information obtained in

eking is to the effect that a British

letachment sustained a number of

casualties while crossing land that had been mined by the Germans in Kiao

Arrivals at the Chinese capital from Sberia say Russian troop trains are

traveling westward over the trans-

rom a reliable correspondent within

Steamer Reported Sunk

Russians in Bad Shape.

London, Ock 20-10:05 p. m.-"The Russians at Warsaw," says a Marconi dispatch from Berlin, "are greatly in-

convenienced by inadequate sanitary arrangements and lack of hospitals.

"Kiev, Moscow and other places in Russia are overcrowded. Troops from Bessarabia are being sent to the Cau-

There is a shortage of Russian offi-

Despite the numerical superiority

The Austrian offensive in Galacia

of the enemy's forces at Warsaw, Gen.

is making progress. The Russians in their attacks before Przemysl lost 40,

000 meg, where the Austro-Hunga-rian casualities in the same engage-ment were only 500."

Today is Trafalgar Day.

morrow—Tratalgar Day—will be made the occasion of a great effort to recruit men for the army. Hundreds

great crowds gathered today. Can

New Zealand, Australia, Japan

South Africa sent floral pieces. In addition to the flowers the en-

with recruiting banners bearing

the words "Your King and Your Coun

YOUTHS ARE ALLOWED BAIL.

Allison and Parker May Have Liberty

If They Furnish Sum of \$7,500.
(Special to The News and Observer.)

who were held for trial on a charge

of killing the deceased by a magbs

hey can furnish bond in the sum of

leveral withesses were examined, al

thought no new evidence was brought out other than the testimony of a

pegress who swore that she saw the

two defendants following the deceas

ed on the afternoon of the tragedy

and that later she was approached by the prisoners and asked not to say

that she had seen them. Attorneys

for Allison and Parker state that they will be able to furnish ball with-

ROBBERY AT THOMASVILLE.

Clothing Store Looied of \$700 Worth

of Goods,
Thomasville, Oct. 20.—A hold
obbery occurred here sometime las

night, when unknown parties entered

the clothing store of Jacob Sugar on Main street, and stole a number of some of clothes, hats, shoes and other

hold

\$7,500 each. Judge E. B. Cline, siding at the present term of

Asehville, Gct. 20 .- W. J. Allison

try Need You."

London, Oct. 20, 10:25 p. m .- To-

Day-will

casus to crush a rebellion.

Siberian railway hourly.

An uncensored letter received he

n spite of the war.

everal hundred.

registers.

ed, Especially Along the Coast, Where The THE STEEL Fighting of a Most Sanguinary Character is Not-Germans Are Piling up Reinforments-Hindenburg is Confident Before Warsaw.

ment.

London, Oct. 20.—(9:15 p. m.)— Fighting of the most desperate character is in progress in West Flanders and Northwestern France. The Belgian army, supported by the allies, is holding stubbornly to the line of the river Yser, and thus far has halted detirmined efforts of he Germans to advance along the coast. dvance along the coast.

This is announced in the French official communication isseed this af-ternoon and is admitted in the report of German general headquarters which says fighting has been going on since Sunday in the vicinity of Nieu-port, which stands at the crossing of the river near the sea.

Further to the South, the allies are Further to the South, the allies are the relief of that city, which has been in German hands for sometime. They also are pushing on to the North and South of Arras. Their efforts yesterday to advance on Lille, where the Germans hold arong positions, were repulsed, according to the German report.

man report.

To the South, at the bend of the line, the Germans continue furious but futile attempts to break the French line. Along the Meuse in the East, according to the French account, Germans have failed to repulse the French who debouched along the ter-ritory in which is situated the Camp ritory in which is situated the camp. Des Romaines, now in the hands of the Germans, in an attempt to cut out of the German army

which is thrust towards St. Milliel.
Generally speaking the French
claim to have made progress at various
points along the front. Paris reports
that the allies have destroyed fifteen German siege guns, near Labassec and a battery of German beavy artiflery in the environs of St. Mihiel. SUPREME STRUGGLE IN WEST

Both sides are bringing reinforce ment to the West front, where a su-preme struggle is on. The Germans are not bringing new troops from the East but are throwing every available man in Belgium into the firing line. They seem to have the railroads work ing well, although they must have been seriously damaged during the battles of August and September. Twoops are being transported over them and Dutch sources report that train after train of wounded is being

taken back to Germany.

In the fighting in this open country. where the men have not the protec-tion of elaborate entrenchments the losses must be heavy, especially where ndeavors are made to carry positions

German and Russian reports agree that the situation in the East has not changed, although the armies are in close touch along the East Prussian frontier and across Poland and Ga-In Galacia, however, the trians claim to have repulsed Russian attacks and to be making progress in their campaign to drive out the in-

RUSSIANS DESTROY FORTS. . The Russians, on the other hand, say they are taking large numbers of prisoners. Heavy fighting is going around Przemeysl and the cupolas of the forts surrounding the town says an Italian correspondent have been destroyed by the big Russian siege guts while the forts have been mined and dismantled and the magazines blown up. The town itself, however, has not been damaged.

says the The same correspondent battle continues on the Vistula, San and Dulester rivers. There is a system of great entrenchments on the Russian side and the entre front is furnished, with powerful guns which day and night buil thousands of projectiles into the enemy's lines. The Austrians and Germans, adds the correspondent have been obliged to re-main on the defensive but have repulsed a great cavalry attack to the West of Warsaw Sarajevo, the Bosnian capital, ac-

cording to a report issued at Nish, is enveloped by Servians and determined efforts are being made to take the town before the end of the trial of the alleged assassins of Arch Duke Francis Ferdinand. In South Africa the rebellion of

Colonel Maritz virtually has been broken up. Another lot of officers and men have been captured; others have rrendered voluntarily.

ITALIANS GETTING MADDER

Italy has denied the report that she had occupied Aviona, the Adriatic port of Albania. The news from Italy shows that the Italian people are growing more antagonistic to the Ausrians because the Italian fishing industry has been interrupted by Austrain mines in the Adriatic and because the service of many steamship lines has been suspended for the same Sweeden has ordered all lights on

her coasts extinguished so they can-not be of use to the navies of the elligerent powers.
The food shortage in Belgium is

growing more serious and American pflicials are making efforts to harry relief, especially to Brussels, where the need is greatest.

Germans Held Back.

Paris, Oct. 20,-11:10 p. m.-The French official communication issued for Alison and Parket tonight says the Germans today at-tacked along the entire front and in the immediate future. everywhere were repulsed. The text follows:

The day has been characterized by an effort of the Germans along all parts of the front—to the extreme north, where the Belgian army bas held remarkably: at Labassee, where the German troops have attempted an offensive movement of particular violence; to the north of Arras; at Mameta between Peronne and Al-bert; at Vauquois, to the east of the Argonne, and, finally, on the heights art: at Vauquois, to the east of the warring apparet. Mr. Sugar estiregonne, and, finally, on the heights mutes the amount stolen at about
the Meuse and in the region of 1700. A bloodhound from High
lount was put on the trail this morn"Everywhere the German attacks" inc but lost the scent after a few hun-

Russia Is Dry Forever,

Paris, Oct. 20.—(7:15 p. m.)—A
Petrograd dispatch to the Havas
Agency says the Russian press is ch
a line but lost the scent after a few hundred yards. So far as is known at present the robbers he made a complete get-nway, though the officers are in search for the guilty party. The store was entered from the rear by breaking a window and says the Russian press is chsawing an iron bar,

Dickinson Charges Half Bil thusiastic over a declaration by the Russian Emperor that the sale of alcohol by the government is forever lion of Gigantic Capital Stock is Water

forbidden in Russia.

The Russian union of abstinence which devotes its energies to the combatting of alcoholism, addressed to Emperor Nicholas a request that he ferbid the sale of spirituous liq-Philadelphia, Oct. 20,-Argument in the Federal government's suit to break up the United States Steel Corporation into ind he ground that into independent units, on the ground that their combination constitutes a violation of the anti-I thank you; I long ago decided to interdict for all time in Russia the sale of alcholic drinks by the governrust laws was begun here today be-fore four judges sitting us the United The Novoe Vremya of Petrograd cites as an effect of the suppression of the sale o fliquor, an increase in States court for the district of New lersey. Jacob M. Dickinson, former Secretary of War, in charge of the government's case since it was insti-tuted in October, 1911, took up the entire day in presenting the prosecution. He reviewed testimony given in the investigations of the corporation by the Department of Justice, the Federal Bureau of Corporations and congressional committees. Much of Peking, Oct. 21—4:05 a. m.—Refu-gees who have come out of Tsing Tau, the fortified position in the German possession in Shan Tung Province, are

Mr. Dickinson told the court that the billion dollar corporation, in mag-nitude and strength, is the greates nitude and strength, is the greates combination of capital ever brough ever brought together under one control. He began his argument by going back more than a score of years into the his-tory of American industries. He told of the sharp competition that then existed in the iron, steel, tin plate and kindred industries; of how pools were formed in the steel rail field and how premients were made among manufacturers of iron and steel to keep up prices; how these pools dried up and agreements were broken; how captains of industry mened to put one another but of business; how one concern would absorb another and gradually led up to the formation of the gigantic corporation new under

the Japanese lines dated October 9 says the Japanese attacked Tsing Tau on several nights but invariably were repulsed. Once, the correspondent says, the Germans followed the Jap-Half Billion Water. Mr. Dickinson told how the five great industrial and financial inter-exis came together and formed the anese successfully for as hort dissteel corporation in 1901. The five great interests he named were head-The five d- by the late J. P. Morgan, Andrew Carnegie, W. H. and J. H. Moore, John Gaies, and John D. Bockefeller, He showed in detail how the steel corporation's capital of more than \$1,400,000,000 was made up and be teuter disputch from Stavenger, Norway, says the British steamer Gibers, of Leith, was sunk off the Norwegian coast today by a German submarine. The steamer's crew was ordered into the boats and the valves were opened. charged that more than \$500,000,000 of this is water. He also described low the steel corporation kept up The name of the steamer Cilters prices and charged that it in every way possible restrained trade, and es not appear in available maritime

rushed competition

The purchase by the steel corporaion of the Tennessee Coal, Iron, and Ratiroad Company during the money which Rosevelt flaured, also was touched on He said the corporation did not purchase the Tenressee stock from the New York brokers, who were said to be in financial trouble, through any patriotic mo-tives to prevent the panic from spread ing, but to get control of the company. Mr. Dickinson made no refer-ence to former Pfesident Boosevelt, but in the brief filed by the government, it was set out that the repre-sentatives of the steel corporation who went to Washington to consult with Mr. Rosevelt over the propriety of purchasing the Tennessee stock from the New York bankers, had deeived the President as to the amount f stock held by the New York firm. Richard . Lindabury, of Newark V. J., will open the argument for the Dickson concludes. There is a long list of lawyers to be heard.

PROSECUTION WILL of wreaths have been banked at the base of the Nelson Monument, where CLOSE CASE AGAINST MRS. CARMAN TODAY

Lifts the Amortated Peace's

Mincola, N. Y., Oct. 26-The prose ution's case against Mrs. Florence lonklin Carman, on trial here for the nurder of Mrs. Louise Bailey, will be Completed tomorrow. District Attonight after a day spent in drawing from a score of witnesses circum-stantial evidence by which he says he hopes to link Mrs. Carman directly with the commission of the crime. and A. Parker, the Transy Spania county Joung men who recently were brought to Asheville for safe-keeping Mnay of today's witnesses were called to establish the alleged motive -jealousy. One was Mrs. Elizabeth following the finding of the dead body of J. W. Clayton, near Brevard, and Varance, a trained nurse, whose face Mrs. Carmna slapped when she saw Dr. Carman give her money and allow her to kiss him, it was testified. Another was Baston Boissannault, man-ager of a company that sold the wife Buncombe County Superior Court, an-nounced that bend could be accepted for them in that amount following habeas corpus proceedings instituted by the attorneys for the defendants.

a "mechanical eave-dropper" for her to hear what went on in her himprivate office when women A new fact was developed which autopsy on the body of Mrs. Bulley testified she would have be-come a mother had she lived.

Two star witnesses will testify tomorrow. One is Cella Coleman, the negro-maid, and the other is Frank Farreil, unemployed engineer. Far-rell's story is that he was at the back door of the Carman house at the time of the shooting. He is quoted as soying he heard the crash of breaking glass and the report of a revolver

DURHAM CANVASS BEGINS. Democratic Candidates Start Rounds Today.

Durham, Oct. 26.-Democratic can morrow afternoon when they will ap dence had st pear at Mangum's store, and in the ing antique. vening at another voting place in angum township.
This will be the beginning of the

Up to this time there has been at solutely no interest in the election, because there is little organized opposition. The Republicans and Progressives nominated a ticket but it is not a very formidable one.

President Tells American Lawyers to Get Away From **Cold Citations**

OPINION MISTRESS OF THE WORLD, HE DECLARES

Wilson, Himself a Lawyer, Savs He Finds That Sense of Justice Clear in Breasts of the Humblest As Among Scholars: Taft Speaks for Mgre Speed and Directness and Judge McReynolds Says Take People Into Confidence and Break Criticism

(By the Associated Pro-Washington, D. C., Oct. 20,-Improvement of th law from within to stem the present tide of popular criticion, was the key-note of the this evidence already had been made first day's session of the American Bar Association here.

President. Wilson, in his address welcome, pleaded for the humanizing of the law by incorporation of more justice and less citations in legal cases. Former President Taff, speak-ing to the judges of the country, gath-ered for the first time in the history of the country in formal meeting ing delays in litigation. Associations delays in litigation. Association of the Suprem Court, urged the judges to give mor attention to public opinion.

At tonight's session of the Bar As sociation. Senator Elliu Root in speaking of the "Laymen's criticism of the lawyer," suggested lawyers should apply the rules of evidency with more regard to common seus and might well avail themselves of

expert assistance.
The day's program was concluded The day's program was concluded tonight with a reception in the Pan-American building at which Chief Justice White and Associate Justices of the Supreme Court were hosts. Reports of committees and a oligit mage to Mount Vernon will feature tomoreaw's program.

Tait's "Intervening Purgatory."

Before the judicial section former President Tait, in his second wheech of the day, said he felt at home, al-

of the day, said he felt at home, although there had been an "interven ing purgatory" since he himself was a judge. He told the judges that uniformity in decisions was quite as important as individual justice.

Mr. Taft suggested that dependence on stenographers had led to much delay in the disposition of cases. He urged that most cases in the national

arguments. Justice McReynolds in urging the udges to become greater affirmative orces in the enforcement of the law, said delays in courts frequently robbed cases of the fruits of the decis-Attorney-General, lient. He soon found he was misdeclared, and became vinced the thing to do was to give the public a fair idea of what he inended to do and a judicious notion of what success was being attained as idea of what they are seeking to stockholders should not be

'In some such way me may turn cash tide of opposition to the judiciary of the last ten years," he concluded, lines. trenched in the confidence of the peo-

The judicial section discussed the courts. Governor Baldwin, of Conn., ad-

dressed the Comparative Law Bureau and Edmund Wetmore, of New York. spoke to the patent section of "Some Present Aspects of the Patent Law."

dustice to Mann.

President Wilson in his address said the world was now "stirred to its depths," but that the best course for a nation to pursue was the disinterested part. He added that the unsettled world conditions made a good time for freeing the law from the dry consideration of cold precedents and injecting into it more of the view-point of justice for the ordinary man.

Opinion Is Mistress. "We stand now in a peculiar case, the President continued. "Our fire thought, I suppose, as lawyers, is of international law. We know that we see in international mw, as the normal processes by which law theif came into existence. I know that as a lawyer I have myself a the prosecution seemed to consider that as a lawyer I have myself a the prosecution seemed to consider times feit that there was no real significant. Physicians who performed comparison between the law of a nacomparison between the law of a nathe latter lacked the sanction that And yet if you look into the matter more closely you will find that the two have the same foundations and that those foundations are more evident and conspicuous is our day than they ever have been before. The opinion of the world is the mistress of the world; and the processes of international law and the slow preesses by which opinion works

What impresses me is the constane thought that that is the tribunal on at the bar of which we all sit. yould call your attention incidentally to the circungtances that it does not observe the ordinary rules of evididates for the various offices in this dence which has sometimes suggested county will begin their canvags to to me that the ordinary rules of evidence had shown some signs of grow-

Everything, rumor included, heard in this court, and the standard of judgment is not with regard to This will be the beginning of the of judgment of the testimony, but campaign for the November election, the character of the witnesses. The the character of the witnesses. The motives are disclosed, the purposes are correctured that opinion is finally accept which seemed to be not the

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Events of Week

WEDNESDAY.

Good Roads Convention at fair grounds at noon. North Carolina Confederate Vet of House of Representatives of

8:30 p. m.

The Ham Tree at the Academy of Music at night.
Gordon's Fireworks at fair grounds at night.

Dance af Auditorium at night.

Lysic Theatre, motion pictures 11 a. m. till 11:30 p. m.

THURSDAY. Great State Fair. The Ham Tree at the Academ Music, matinee and night. Gordon's Fireworks, at fair

grounds at night.

Football game, A. & M. vs. University of West Virginia at Riddick Athletic Field at 8 p. m.

Annual meeting of the North Carolina Agricultural Society in the Hall of the House of Repre-

entatives at \$ p. m.
Dance at the Capital Club.
Lyric Theatre, motion pictures,
11 a. m. till 11:30 p. m.

FRIDAY.

Great State Fair. Gordon's Fireworks at fair grounds at night State Fair Ball in Raleigh Audi-torium at night. Lyric Theatre, motion pictures. 11 a. m. till 11:30 p. m

Railroads Face the Question of Who is Most Able to Bear Burden

NO SHARES GIVEN AWAY

Commissioner Meyer Says He Has Heard of None Begging for a Buyer-Carriers Are Asked If Every Other Industry Should Clamor for An Increase of Revenue

(By the Associated Press. Washington, D. C., Oct. 20 .- Coun-

sel for shippers took the position before the Interstate Commerce Commission today that no condition concourts be disposed of at the end of fronts American railroads, as a result of the European war or any other cause they were regarded as having cause that does not equally affect ers are said to prefer sixty day or every other American industry. This ninety day paper. contention was the basis for rigid cross-examination of witnesses called tice said, he started out with the idea by the Eastern railroads to support indersement that he would conduct the govern-ment's business as that of a private crease in freight rates. crease in freight rates.

Members of the commission frequently questioned witnesses closely Questioning both Daniel E. Willard. president of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, and Frederick W. Straus, proceeded. In some way, he add- the New York banking house of W., the judges give to the people an and J. Sellsman, Mr. Meyer asked if eccomplish and how they are succeed- araw, their profits part in improve ments of the properties and part in cash. Both insisted that reduction of dividend would impair credit of the No "Buy-a-Share" Move

Commissioner Meyer said he had heard of no proposal to start a "buy-a-share of rallway stock" movement. part judges might well take-in refer-life asked Mr. Straus if the statements to legislation affecting, the of witnesses for the railway are to the prospects for railway securities were in his opinion calculated to make such a movement popular. Commissioner Meyer then asked if

the witness did not believe a clientage of stockholders could be built up who would look supon property improve-ments as a part of their legitimate dividends. Mr. Straus thought not. No Pride of Property.

During the cross-examination of

Willard, Commissioner McChord pointed out that the proposed five per cent increase would realize about \$50,000,000, and asked if this would accomplish the correction of the oppressive conditions of which the carriers complained. The idea is that this \$50.000,000,"

the commissioner said, "will but the railrouds on their feet and fraprove ousiness in the country. The country increase. I see it in the press and in petitions which reach the commison and in reports from other parts f the country. "I have not spoken for the coun y," said Mr. Willard.

try." said Mr. Willard.

The only other witness of the day
was Charles A. Conant, of New York,
who appeared as an expert for the
carriers to describe conditions in the
money market arising from the European war. He predicted that the railroads would find new capital hard to get and said increased earning caacity was imperative What About the Others?

Mr. Conant was subjected to vigor us cross-examination. Counsel for the commission asked if the probable advance in interest rates he predicted yould not bear equally as hard on would not carry specified as on the ratironds. The witness, said American securities other than rationals afready paid high rates, and declared, after much discussion, that the shippers would face the same con-

"What remedy for these conditions to you suggest?" he was saked. "So far us the railroads are con-

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GREAT STATE FAIR IS OPENED BY GOV CRAIG

Formal Exercises Under Auspices of Raleigh Rotary Club Held at The Grandstand

BALANCE OF TRADE

English Financial Expert Declares All Will Be Well in Short While

(by the Associated Press.)
Washington, D. C., Ooi, 20.—
Problems of international exchange
at present worrying the Federal reserve board soon will be solved, the balance of trade again will swing to the United States and the payment of immense sums of American gold to England be rendered unnecessary in Sir George Paish, special advisor to the opinion of Sir George Paish, spe-cial adviser to the English Chancellor of the Exchequer, now in Washington to discuss foreign exchange con ditons with treasury officials. "At the present time," Sir George said today, "England, of course, feels that she wants money that is owed her. We have coming from the United States probably more than \$200,000,000. The ordinary method of

ted Sizies probably more than \$200,000. The ordinary method of payment is by gold, but in the course of business the balance usually is taken care of by purchases of American securities or by payment for your crops. In view of the present situation, in your country the payment of this large amount of gold now might prove inconvenient and now might prove inconvenient and England was glad to respond to a proposal that the case be talked about and an effort made to find some way of meeting the difficulty."

"I fell sure some way will be disovered here by your Federal reserve board and the secretary of the treas-urer and there is no doubt that eventually the balance of trade will

gain be in your favor."

Becretary McAdoo and the reserve board were occupied today with the directors and other officials of the twelve reserve banks, who are Washington for a conference and had no opportunity for further con-sultation with Sir George, Mr. Mc-Adoo is suffering from a slight at-

probably will not return to his deak for several days.
It became apparent today that the Federal reserve board probably would attempt to provide short term interest bearing paper or notes acceptable to the English government in place of actual gold. English bankers, it was said, recently refused to ity to the amount of \$80,000,000 be-

The Federal reserve banks probably will be in operation within thirty days and then paper carrying their indorsement may be acceptable to English creditors.

CHOOSE OFFICERS

Delegation Elects W. P. Bynum and Col. Harry Skinner in the National Body

(W. E. YELVERTON.) Washington, D. C., Oct. 20.—The North Carelina, delegation of lawyers who are attending the meeting of the American Bar Association, today reelected their representatives; in the national body, W. P. Bynum was re-elected as a member of the general council and Col. Harry Skinner was re-elected a vice-president for the State. The members of the local

No Pride of Property.

"Then, the average stockholder in your opinion" asked the commissioner, "buys income, not property?"

"He has little personal pride in the property," was the reply, "It is too remote from him. He is interested in what he gets out of his investment."

During the reserve bank for the sixth district and ernor was given a salute of se were here at a meeting of reserve teen guns fired on the grounds.

Clement Manly, of Winston-Salem, stand, Mr. Albert Cox, secretary said today that he has heard from his the Raleigh Rotary Club to sister, Miss Maria Manly, whose fail-the to return from London when expected had caused him a great deal of worry, and that the is safe there with friends. She will return as soon rhe can sequre comfortable passage

The following North Carolina postmasters were nominated today; Julius Bridger, Windsor; Thomas C. Frisbee, Hot Springs, and Millard . Hales, Wendell. tinston, Oct. 20 .- The Daily News,

the editors and William Hayes, super-intendent of the Carolina Railway, president of the owning company.

CROWD ON FIRST DAY WAS UNUSUALLY LARGE

Numbers of Exhibits Not in Place Yesterday Will Be Ready Today Also Several Large Shows: Exhibits Show Material Progress of State: Conspicuous Absence of Emphasis On Cotton Observed: Girls Canning Clubs Have Splendid Exhibition of Work

TODAY'S PROGRAM.

Wednesday, October 21 Grounds open 6 a. m. to 5:30 p.m. 16 a. m.—Directors receive the award books and judging begins in all departments.

11:30 a. m.—Delmore Troupe, platform act, comedy tight wire

• 12 Noon—Good roads conven-tion and demonstration of road building by the White Company, of Cleveland. Ohio., near livestock building. 12:30 p. m. The Flying Herberts premier double return act, intro-ducing double and triple somer-

1:30 p. m.—Racing begins. 1:30 p. m.—De Lloyd Thompson pops the loop. 2:00 p. m.—Bennett Brothers saulte platform act. 2:30 p. m.—Delmore Troupe plat-

form act, comedy tight wire act, 3:00 p. m.-Great Calvert high 3:20 p. m .- De Lloyd Thompson ops the loop.

Wednesday night.

8:09 p. m.—Grounds open.
8:09 p. m.—Gordon's Firsworks
Company of St. Louis, Mo., will
present magnificent pyrotechnic present magnificent pyrotechnic spectacle, "Panama in Peace and War," followed by a beautiful thousand dollar display of fireworks. 10:30 p. m.—Grounds close.

Accompanied to the grounds by the Raleigh Rotary Club, Governor Locke Craig yesterday officially opened the Fifty-fourth Annual grandstand at 12:30 p. m.

Thus given the impetus of formal penings, the State exposition is now in full swing. The attendance yes-terday for the first day was larger than that noted for any fair in recent years; and if the exhibits were not as numerous, at least they were more thoroughly shorn of the non essentials than ever before. They were all. pointed and stood directly for material progress and advancement of the State in every way.

The weather prospects, the number of people already in town, the char-

er of the shows on the ground and the exhibits in the various give promise of a real, con convincing fair spirit today, when the grounds open. Yesterday there were several open. Yesterday there were several of the larger shows as well as a numer of exhibits which had not been arranged. These will be in shape toarranged. These will be in shape to-day. Most of them were practically completed sesterday evening. With the street car, automobile and back service, and with the shutter train operating upon regular schedule, to-day will be a fitting introduction to the big day of the fair, which will be on Thursday.

Parade at Grounds. More than twenty automobiles fill-ed with Rotarians and other preminent citizens accompanied Craig to the grounds yesterday morn-In the parade was the Third ment band which rendered the ing. In t Regiment music of the day from the grand stand. The Governor was accomthe Stars and Bars floated from the

The parade started on time and arrived on time. Just as the procession reached the grounds the Govsalute of seven-Mounting to a position in the grand charge of the ceremonies. This is the first time that the Rotary Club Fair. In fact this is the fluince the organization of the and judging by the smoothness with which the opening yesterday passed off there is small doubt but that this will be a regular feature of the opening henceforth.

Presenting President Mills. 'The fundamental principle of the Rotary Club is service and the of unselfish service is well exemplified new morning newspaper, made its in the man whom I will introduce," ppearance here this morning Charles said Charman Cox, and he forthwith W Forlaw and Wiley M. Beasley are presented to the assembled hosts. President John A. Mills, chairman of

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The Way to Help The South Is To "BUY A BALE OF COTTON" and to buy Cotton-made Goods. .

Send \$50.00 to THE NEWS AND OBSERVER and it will buy the bale for you. -

ACT TO-DAY