CONCORD, N. C., THURSDAY, AUGUST 21, 1924

NO. 14.

ADJOURN THIS WEEK

Sent to Senate by Gover-or Morrison, May Keep he Solons at Work.

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igh, Aug 21.—State legislation for

labor law that jury indicted him for a lesser offense His trial had been set for teday.

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side tracks or to railroads rging the powers of coreviding for temporary filling of cases was passed.

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h Aug 21.-A telegram from the erican Mechanics in session at books in Americanism in the is, was read to the House by

adment to the law authorizing d. 95 to 0. Bills validating dissues for Gaston county, all k, were among those passed. es for Halifax. Stokes and were validated.

te bill authorizing the Stanly mad commission to borrow mon-

lace amendment before Senate. g child labor will be placed be-

ring Personnel of Commission. Aug. 21.—The Senate went assion named by Governor Morer the act of the special sesing for investigation of means

After the Road Hogs.

50 or 30 days in jail under a the House of representa-North Carolina today. It alpassed the Senate. provides that drivers must per-

t and give at least half the road cording to Cline.

With Our Advertisers.

oek Co. is going to offer some against him at his trial. gains for three days. See, big

arance Sale Friday and Sat-Specialty Hat Shop. Going

king of fall dresses and hats. it of service is what counts in Bank and Trust Company. not less than \$400,000.

on's Opponent Concedes His De-

defeat in the race for the to eat and enjoy the day. States Senate in today's Demodinary and sent a message of

PRISONER PROBABLY FATALLY WOUNDED WHEN SHOT IN JAIL

Child Labor Amendment, Joe Swindell Shot by Grandfather of Girl He Is Alleged to Have Attacked-Was In Jail When Shot.

GRANDFATHER GAVE HIMSELF TO OFFICER

ent Local Bills and These Prisoner Was Called to Cell Window and as Soon as He Appeared Assailant Drew Gun and Opened Fire.

> Elizabeth City, Aug. 21 .- Joe Swindell, wing been disposed with improper conduct toward a girl, was shot and perhaps fatally injured at the jail this morning by the grandfather of na legislative body the girl. He is now in a local hospital. The aged man surrendered immediately to the sheriff and was identified as J D. Farrier, of Wilson, N. C.

Farrier is said to have approached the prison and called Swindell to a cell window. When the prisoner appeared Furrier drew his pistol and fired point blank, it is alleged, the bullet piercing Swindell's right lung. "You can shoot me now if you want

to," Farrier is said to have told the sher-"I have been almost crazy since this ark and adjourn Saturday, thing happened. I have been planning to shoot Swindell for days.' Farrier talked freely about the case

stating that since no one else had shot Swindell he decided to do it himself. He said the girl was 13, years old, and a daughter of his only child. Swindell was arrested in June charged with attacking the girl.

covery was doubtful. ert commission bill, the east | Farrier, who is said to be a wealthy leased in \$15,000 bond, signed by a number of Elizabeth City business men. He

intent to kill. Farrier is 65 years of age. The then plunged into a mass of passing 45 within a short to be the owner of a large lumber concern in North Carolina.

and Infirm Or Else Be Indicted. Lexington, Aug. 20.-Unless the s and outlining their duties in county commissioners of Davidson take some action between now and the next term of Superior court for the trial of criminal cases, looking to improvement of the Junior Order of of conditions at the home for the aged and infirm, they will find themselves in

dicted by the grand jury. When the grand jury at the present term of Superior court made its feis morning. The telegram was port to Judge Bryson this afternoon and was discharged it reported that the home for the aged and infirm in Davidson county was not in good conlo issue bonds for railroads dition and inadequate Reference was made to the fact that the grand jury at the last term of court had also found conditions bad at the home and had recommended that steps be taken counties, and one for Ruth- once to improve conditions, but that nothing had been done.

Judge Bryson, speaking in court, deplored the fact that the last grand jury's recommendations had been ignored by the county commissioners and directed Solicitor Spruill to draw a Aug. 21.—The proposed bill of indictment against the commis the Federal constitution sioners and present it to the grand jury at the next term of court unless in the enate by the judiciary commit- meantime adequate provision is made the it was decided this morning for the care and comfort of the aged and and has entered into his work but the tion by Senator Heath, of Un- infirm of Davidson county.

M'COY'S SISTER HAD MRS. MORS' JEWELS

Mrs. Thomas-McCoy Gave Them to Her After Killing.

Los Angeles, Aug. 20.-Five thou sand dollars worth of jewels, reported Railroad or establishing some by Albert A. Mors taken from his wife, high east-and-west independent who died August 12 with a bullet in her brain, were recovered today by ponce from Mrs. Jennie Thomas, sister of Aug. 21.—Road hogs on pub- Kid McCoy, the ex-pugilist, who yesof North Carolina face a terday was indicted for murder, according to Captain of Detectives Herman

Cline. Mrs. Thomas said McCoy gave her the jewels after the death of Mrs. Mors and before he was arrested several behind to pass within legal hours later following his shooting orgy and that the car ahead must in the Westlake business district, ac

The detective intimated that no is entitled a bill to check road further charge would be preferred Protect citizens from the track aainst McCoy who already stands indicted for murder, assault with intent to murder and robbery, but that the jewels would be used as evidence

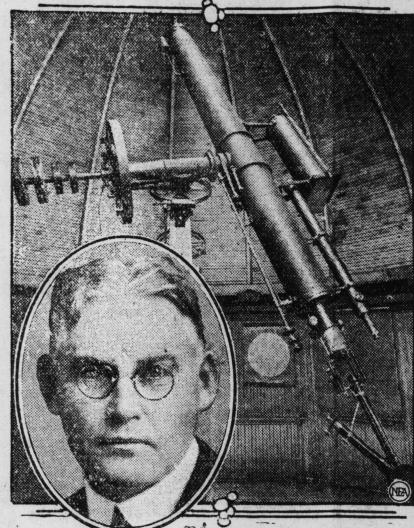
Against Sale of State Prison Farm. Raleigh, Aug. 21.—The House of Representatives today unanimously tableed an administration resolution providing for the sale of the state prison farm on Parks Belk Co. is ready with the for the sale of the state prison farm on giving opportunity for an outofdoor meetwas introduced at the request of Governor Morrison and the directors of the and various forms of recreation. ness. Read the ad. of state prison, and provided for a price of

On August 28th there will be a Furr are represented in the district. reunion at the Wilson Furr place near Miss Aug. 20.—Former the Teeter bridge. Everybody is invited the Teeter bridge. Everybody is invited to attend and carry plenty of good things

There will be a baptising at Bost Mills and wife of viscount Lascelles, gave (a silk pennant) for making the best Company, publishers of The Greensboro Senator Pat Harrison whom he opposed for re
G. Grubit, pastor of Miami Baptist of the Lascelles family.

(a silk pennant) for making the best Company, publishers of The Greensboro birth to her second child, a son, this showing in the dress parade given in Roanoke on Monday." J. L. Brown is from \$100,000 to \$500,000 was granted get the reunion to be held at Rimertown the seats of the Lascelles family.

Believes Mars May Signal Us



Behind the veils of fantasy, which superstition has woven about Mars, Dr. D. W. Morehouse of Drake University, Des Moines, Ia., sees a possibility of hearing from the planet on Aug. 22, when it will come within 35 million miles of the earth. Dr. Morehouse will train his powerful telescope on the planet in an effort to detect a signal which he says if it comes will be made through light waves or radio. Dr. Morehouse is the finder of the Mirchouse comet.

The grand DIAL AND McMAHON WILL BE TRIED LATER

the hopsital it was stated that his re- Candidates for United States Senate Camto Blows During Gaffney Meeting. Gaffney, S. C. Aug: 21.-Postponemen until after the end of the state campaign of Senator W. B. Dial and State Comis charged with felonious shooting with missioner of Insurance John J. McMahan Ill., turned over on the highway, it was on the charge of fighting yesterday in learned today. Gaffney was ordered last night by May-

Senator Dial and Commissioner McMahan were arrested and charged with fight-ing and digrestic conduct following in withheld last night at Mr. Bryan's re-encounter on the speaker's stand when quest, for the reason that he did not DAVIDSON TO GET BUSY the Senator resented the use in his opponent's speech of the term "dirty liar" and in Florida, to hear of the injuries. e or less trains daily. A Commissioners Must Provide For Aged rushed McMahan, brandishing a chair.

CARGO OF FINE LIQUOR SEIZED NEAR SAVANNAH

Boat Carried to Savannah by Cutter Yamacraw.—Champagne Included in

Savannah, Ga., Aug. 21.-Loaded with 1,600 bags of fine liquors each containing six quarts, and including many of the best brands and a good supply of real champagne, the two-masted and turbinedriven schooner, Charles E. Hyde, was towed up the Savannah river this morning by the cutter Yamacraw, and anchored at the municipal wharf.

lege. Salisbury, Aug. 18.—Dr. Elmer J. presidency of Catawba College in this March 26.16; May 26.29. city, which is to open next fall as the institute of the Reformed Church in the

United States. This school is to occupy what was intended to be a military school building and will be enlarged by the erection of a number of other buildings.

Dr. Hoke was formerly connected with greater part of this for some months will the United States back of it, Catawba consider the appointment of Police Recover \$5.000 Worth From promises to become one of the big institutions of learning in North Carolina.

Funds for Confederate Reunion. Charlotte, N. C., Aug. 19.—A campaign to raise \$5,000 for the expenses of the Confederate Reunion to be held here on September 16, 17, 18, will be conducted during Tuesday and Wednesday in this city by the Chamber of Commerce under the supervision of C. O. Kuester, business manager, and the members of the American Legion. Mr. Kuester stated that he expected to raise the full amount by the end of the second day of Deputies.

Herriot Makes Report to Chamber of Wheeling, W. Va. amount by the end of the second day of

the campaign.

Plans for Entertaining Women. Raleigh, Aug. 21.—Plans are going forward for the entertainment of the held up a silk truck in Madison Square delegates to the district meeting of the today and made off with the truck and business and professional women's clubs its cargo of silk valued at \$50,000. of North Carolina which will be held Scores of persons witnessed the holdup.

here on Saturday September 6th. It is planned to hold the meeting at Pullen Park, on the outskirts of Raleigh, ing, with both land and water stunts

Clubs of Raleigh, Henderson, Fayetteville, Lumberton, Wilmington, Bern, Smithfield, Goldsboro and Wilson

Princess Mary Has Son.

WILLIAM JENNING BRYAN INJURED IN ACCIDENT

Car In Which He Was Riding Turned Over.—Injuries Are Not Serious. Terre Haute, Ind., Aug. 21.-William Jennings Bryan was injured early last for the United States Senate of the trial evening when an automobile in which he was speeding from Tuscola to Matton,

Mr. Bryan was cut and bruised about the head and face, but was able to give a scheduled lecture upon his arrival at want Mrs. Bryan, who is ill at her home

THE COTTON MARKET

Further Slight Advance at the Opening Hood, of Elizabeth City, treasurer, and

Sale. ket today seemed to find more contracts on covering promoted by firm Liverpool Winston-Salem and W. M. Lincke, cables, continued drought in central Texas, and better trade advices from the Manchester markets. The market soon tion. December sold off from 25.92 to ory; C. A. Isenhour, Concord; J. M. turned easier under realizing or liquida-25.62, the early market showing net de Hoke Begins Duties at Catawba Col- clines of about 42 to 13 points on active

Cotton futures opened steady: October Hoke, of Lebanon, Pa., has accepted the 26.25; December 25.90; January 25.86;

LA FOLLETTE STRIKE SNAG bell, Jonesboro. Convention to Form New Party Lacks

Required Attendance. Grand Island, Neb., Aug. 20 .- After listening to their keynote speaker, At-

torney F. M. Harrington, of O'Neill, Lebanon Valley college. He is now here Neb., assail both the Republican and Democratic parties, supporters of Senator Robert M. La Follette, here to nombe to look after the campaign for funds inate him as an independent candidate with which to complete buildings and for President in Nebraska, recessed unequip them. With the entire church in til later to obtain additional signatures to a legal agreement to form a new po- Clem L. Shaver, his campaign manager, litical party. Under the Nebraska law 500 voters paign plans.

must attend a mass convention at which a new political organization is formed. About 300 signatures have been secured. A permanent organization of the meeting itself was perfected with Charles F. Barth, of Seward, a deputy county attorney, wielding the gavel as permanent chairman, and Mrs. Marie the permanent secretary.

Deputies.

Paris, Aug. 21 (By the Associated It is expected that 1,200 visitors will Press).—Premier Herriott put the Dawes High Point Herald Suspends Publication. be present for the reunion. Citizens are reparations plan and the London agreepreparing places in their homes for the ment for making it effective before the old veterans, 200 homes already having chamber of deputies this afternoon, and for the past year, announced today that been offered, Mr. Kuester said, and 400 told the members "I for my part have it would suspend publication for 10 days more will be housed in the city auditor- chosen, but nothing final has been done. and parliament in its turn can choose."

\$50,000 Worth of Silk Stolen. New York, Aug. 21.—Six armed men

Bandits Get About \$15,000. Kansas City, Aug. 20.-Three unmaskchange Bank here, and escaped with ap-

proximately \$15,000.

World is this clipping from the Roa- set out for Greenland. noke papers, where the Woodmen throughout this section of the country are Greensboro Publishers Increase Their Goldsborough, Yorkshire, England, in annual encampment: "Company B, Aug. 21 (By the Associated Press). 150th regiment, Uniform Rank, W. O. Princess Mary, daughter of King George, W., Forest Hill Camp 494, won the prize There will be a baptising at Bost Mills and wife of Viscount Lascelles, gave (a silk pennant) for making the best

COTTON SPINNING IN JULY LESS THAN IN JUNE, REPORT SHOWS

Active Spindle Hours For July Totalled 1,137,779,-726 or an Average of 136 Per Spindle in Place Then.

COTTON GROWING STATE'S RECORD

of the South.

Washington, Aug. 21.—Cotton spinning activity showed another slight decline during July, as compared with June, the Census Bureau's monthly report to-

day showed. Active spindle hours for July totalled 1,137,779,726, or an average of 136 per spindle in place, compared with 5,326,-401,999, or an average of 141 per spindle in place in June this year, and 7,-123,725,890, or an average of 191 per

spindle in July last year.

Active spindle hours in cotton growing states for July numbered 3,258,898,-279, or an average of 192 per spindle in place, compared with 3,363,850,306 or an average of 198 per spindle in place in June this year, and 4,125,229,973 or an average of 254 per spindle in place in

ROBERT M. GANTT HEAD JUNIOR ORDER

Officers Named at Asheville Convention -133 Delegates Given Degree Work.

Asheville, Aug. 20.-One hundred and thirty new member delegates to the state council Junior Order United American Mechanics, were conducted through the state council degree in the opening session of the convention at a local hotel late yesterday.

Robert M. Gantt, of Durham, state vice-councilor, automatically succeeded to the state councillorship held for the last year by J. M. Sharpe, of Reidsville. Sam Vance, of Kernersville, enters at the close of the convention on his 26th successive year as state secretary of the

Other candidates unopposed are G.

Seemed to Find More Contracts For Rev. C. A. Thomas, state chaplain. Asheville has one nominee in Ernest New York, Aug. 21.—A further slight H. Miller for the vice-councellorship. advance at the opening of the cotton mar- Other nominees for this, the highest office in the state order, voted on are: for sale and was followed by reactions. Dr. W. B. Dutter, Salisbury; I. P. First prices were 5 to 18 points higher Davis, Warsaw; James P. Crouch,

> Nominees for state conductor: Clyde Steele, Durham; G. L. Huffman, Hick-

> Taylor, Roanoke Rapids. Inside sentinel: C. W. Lowden, Albemarle; W. A. Hall, Burlington; W. O. Murray, Greensboro; N. W. Jones, Charlotte.

Outside sentinel: E. W. Moose, Taylorsville; J. G. Kennett, Greensboro; W. R. Bunn, Zebulon, and L. P. Camp-

DAVIS CONFERS WITH HIS CAMPAIGN MANAGER Clem L. Shaver Optimistic As Result of

Sentiment in West For Davis. New York, Aug. 21.-Before departing for Seagirt, N. J., where he plans to fire the first broadside against President Coolidge's position as the nominee of the Republican party tomorrow, John W. Davis will confer here today with and other party leaders on general cam-

Mr. Shaver is returning from the west to supplement reports made by telegraph concerning what he regards as a favorable drift in that section to the democratic national ticket. He already has advised the Presidential nominee that the people in the west are anxious to hear Mr. Da vis and it was largely at the insistence editor of the Norfolk, Neb., Press, was that the party standard bearer decided to inaugurate his intensive campaign im-

High Point, Aug. 20 .- The High Point Morning Herald, published here or two weeks, pending re-organization. Lack of capital and poor business management have made suspension necessary, says the announcement, published

The Morning Herald. The paper announced that the reorganization process will be starteed imme-

Aviators Hop Off Again. Reykjavik, Iceland, Aug. 21 (By the Associated Press) .- The American 'round ed bandits today held up the Corn Ex- the world fliers and Lieutenant Locatelli, Italian airman, hopped off from here at 8:15 o'clock this morning. The weather was beautiful and flying condi-Of interest to local Woodmen of the tions were excellent when the aviators

Capital.

Raleigh, Aug. 20 .- An amendment to the charter of The Greensboro News that always visit the fair.

米 a 30-minute period, Columbia, the ** ** capital city of South Carolina, will ** * pause this afternoon to honor the * memory of a negro. "Uncle Jag- * * gers", 82 year old negro missionary * * to the poor, is to be buried, and all * * business will suspend during the * * funeral ceremonies, by proclamation *

PROPOSE MEMORIAL

TO GEORGE ROGERS CLARK Would Be Erected For Man Who Founded City of Louisville. Louisville, Ky., Aug. 21.-A monu

ment of fitting size, to be seen for miles up and down the Ohio River, and from More Than Half of Spindles both Kentucky and Indiana, is to be Active During the Month erected here to Gen. George Rogers Tark, conqueror of the Northwest Ter-Were Located in the States ritory and founder of Louisville, plans incorporated in resolutions adopt ed by the recent convention of National Society of the Sons of

George Rogers Clark was only when he came to Kentucy from Virginia. He impressed all the people met with his spirit of independence. It was Clark who induced the Kentuckians to send agents into Virginia to ask for assistance in establishing an inde-

pendent government. Clark and one other were selected to go upon this mission, and young man first appealed to Patrick Henry, then governor of Virginia. Through his clever presentation of the case, and the advantages he showed in this alliance, Clark succeeded in getting Kentucky the promise of aid and protection.

It was then that young Clark losed his plan of an expedition against two British posts-Kashaskia and St. Vincent. Patrick Henry took up the matter with eagerness, and the move-ment began. As the Revolution was going on, the necessary troops were gathered from beyond the mountains, Clark's first post was fortified opposite the site of Louisville.

Deciding that Kashaskia should be fear, as being more blood-thirsty than next year.

the Indians. Cark had heard on his way back from Virginia of the treaty settled be-

Americans. By judicious actions showed the French people they were homes and liberties. When he explained chickens to be shown this year will greatthe treaty to them they used their in- ly exceed the number offered in exhibition fluence to induce the Indians to be friend'y to the American settlers.

After an attempt on Clark's life by some Indians from hostile tribes, who said they had been offered a large reward if they would kill the colonel and the garrison, Clark won a complete victory by the clever plan he took to panish the savages.

At first, pretending he was to put them to death, he then told them that Americans could not kill women, and that they were nothing but cowardly squaws. He kept them for a time, treating them all the while as if they were

old women. the lives of two of the young braves. Clark seemed to consider accepting the sacrifice and then told them they had No space in the building will be sold for smoke with them the pipe of peace. prised and taken after a fight of two

days and 79 soldiers were made the opening of the fair. prisoners of war. more than 8000 acres of land in Indiana cashier and secretary. Last year these for his services in reducing the British officials had to use part of the offices proposts. He lived until 1818, when he died vided for the judges and starter of the

monument.

Completing Plans for State Fair. Raleigh, Aug. 20 .- "Yes, the State Fair will be held this year as usual," said General Manager E. V. Walborn when asked if the negotiations over the transfer of the State fairground site of sixty acres to State College would interfere in any way with the fair.

As usual the State Fair will be held in October, he explained, ad the dates have been fixed as the 13 to 17, which at the local fair and he declares the is practically the same time as in recent years. So far as the management larlg now in races in Ohio, Indiana and of the fair is concerned, the negotiations over the property have no significance, ed for a number of the horses when they

The premium list of 140 pages has on the front page of today's edition of just come from the printers and various ber 21st and continue through the 25th. cash prizes aggregate \$29,000, which is The dates are one week later than the equal to the best that the fair has ever State fair which was held last year on offered. Agricultural products lead in the same dates as the local fair. the list with \$4,500 while \$3,000 is offered for beef cattle, \$3,600 for dairy = cattle, \$2,600 for swine and \$2,000 for | WHAT SMITTY'S WEATHER CAT

sheep. Attractive prizes are offered in the variable other divisions. While busy getting up the premium list and arranging for the directors of the various subdivisions, Manager Walbor nhas also arranged for some of the star gymnasts of the country and has secured an assortment of shows for his midway, which will be in keeping with the policy of no gambling adopted by the State Fair, but which will provide wholesome amusement for the throngs

BUILDINGS FOR THE COUNTY FAIR BEING PUT IN SHAPE NOW

andings Have Been Doubled in Size and All of Them Have Been Recently Painted.

GRANDSTAND BEING ENLARGED GREATLY

100-Foot Addition to Stand Is Being Erected.—Faster Races Than Last Year's Are In Prospect Now.

With the opening date of the Cabarrus County Fair just two months off, Secretary T. N. Spencer and other officials of the fair association are working with renewed vigor to complete all the changes and improvements planned for the fair grounds. The work has reached that stage where it can be seen for a certainty that everything will be in ship shape for the opening of the second annual fair in this county.

During the winter the buildings erected last year were painted and otherwise improved. The paint adds to the life of the buildings and at the same time gives an added attractiveness to the appearance of the grounds. The paint job was completed some time ago and at the present and for the past several weeks officials of the fair have been engaged on problems of enlargement and improvement.

At present a large force of hands is at work on the grandstand. The stand is to be made 100 feet longer so that it will accommodate several hundred more race fans. Toilets for men and women also are being installed in the stand. The grandstand last year could not begin to care for the hundreds that crowded at attacked, it was proposed to surprise the the gates each afternoon to witness, the post. Clark also had to plan as to how races. Officials of the fair declare that the French settlers at Kaskaskia could be won over, for the British had taught them to hold the Americans in mortal stand probably will be enlarged again

More floor space has also been provid-'ed for live stock and chickens. The house tween France and the United States, has been doubled in size and the poultry successive year as state secretary of the order. He was chosen by acclamation when the nominations were placed. In the entire 25 years in his service he has been opposed but once. J. H. Gilley, of Maiden, the assistant secretary, was also, returned to office by acclamation.

The individual service he has been opposed but once. J. H. Gilley, of Maiden, the assistant secretary, was also, returned to office by acclamation.

The individual service he have this fact useful house this year will be about twice as large as it was last year. Officials of the fair last fail did not realized fully what valuable aid the fair last fail did not realized and poultry raisers and they did not have enough floor space. There was so much poultry exhibited last year that and he hoped to make this fact useful, house this year will be about twice as coops had to be placed one on top of the other to a point near the ceiling of the friends instead of foes, and that they building. Entry lists already prepared were only fighting to protect their show that the number of hogs, cows and

> last year. One of the new buildings now under construction will provide space for a bench show. Last year only a limited number of dogs were shown at the fair because no provision was made for their care and exhibition, but this year the bench show will be one of the features of the fair. Some of the finest dogs not only in this part of the State but from all over North Carolina will be entered, it is intimated in reports received by officials of

The exhibition building where country produce will be shown has not been enlarged but the management of the fair This utterly broke the spirit of the has adopted a new system of selling Indians, and they finally offered to him space in the building that will mean space for those persons and clubs that want to compete for the prizes offered. proved they were men, and he would advertising purposes until every individual or club has been given space to show The post of St. Vincent was sur- their goods. This policy will be maintained up to a reasonable time before

One of the new structures being erect-In 1781 Clark was granted a track of ed on the grounds is the office of the at the home of his sister near Louis- races. The new building will fill a need ville. In 1869 his remains were removed that was felt last year but could not be to Cave Hill cemetery in this city, and his grave marked with a handsome to be done before the opening.

The race track at present is in execelient conditions and it will be in even better shape by fair week. The track at present is being built up, fills are being allowed to settle and other changes and improvements made. Race men here for the fair last year declared the track to be one of the best in the State and it is planned to have it in ever better shape when the horses arrive this year.

Dr. Spencer keeps in touch with many

of the horses that are booked for races

great majority of them are winning reguother States. New records are predict-"stretch out" on the fast track here. The fair this year will begin on Octo-



Generally fair tonight and Friday.