

WATCH YOUR LABEL  
Record subscribers should renew at least five days before their subscription expires.

# HICKORY DAILY RECORD

WEATHER  
Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday. Gentle easterly winds.

ESTABLISHED SEPTEMBER 11 1915

HICKORY, N. C. TUESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 15, 1922.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## PRESIDENT TO AID IN RUNNING ROADS

### Will Promise Railroads Protection and Call on States to Cooperate in Maintaining Service— Will Explain to Congress Rebuffs He Received in Peace Efforts.

By the Associated Press.  
Washington, Aug. 15.—President Harding, having abandoned all efforts at mediation of the rail strike, was declared today by his advisors to be ready to inform the railroad executives of the country that they will be given the full protection and aid of the government in operating their trains.  
The president, it was stated, was determined the only course it could pursue was the path it followed in the coal strike—an extension of invitation to the employers to operate their properties with the cooperation of the federal government and the states.  
Consideration is being given by the president, it was asserted, of going before congress in the next few days with a full statement of the administration's mediatory efforts, including the rebuffs that have met the government's attempts at settlement.  
This statement if made, it was said would include no suggestion as to legislation, but would be designed to place before congress and the country the facts as viewed by the administration.  
The president was described by one of his advisors as "having his back up" and fully determined that nothing could be done to end the strike by the government.

Endeavors at mediation were continued today by the leaders of the brotherhoods operating employees and of the other railroad labor organizations, whose members have not been called out on strike. These leaders held another conference with B. M. Jewell, head of the striking shopmen.  
Foremost among the matters under consideration was understood to be the settlement with the railroads whose executives have shown an inclination towards compromise. The whole rail situation was gone over carefully.

## BIG FLYING BOAT SLIGHTLY DAMAGED

By the Associated Press.  
New York, Aug. 15.—The flying boat Sampaio Correira, which planned to sail for Brazil tomorrow, damaged one of her pontoons as she dropped into the Hudson river today from Rockaway, but her pilot, Lieut. Walter Hinton, announced that the injury would not interfere with the plan to hop off for Brazil tomorrow.

## Old Wage Scale In Coal Industry To Be Signed At Once

By the Associated Press.  
Cleveland, O., Aug. 15.—Both operators and miners today ratified an agreement to bring about part settlement of the coal strike. Formal signing of the agreement went over until this afternoon.  
By the Associated Press.  
Cleveland, O., Aug. 15.—Soft coal operators participating in conferences with miners on part settlement of the coal strike announced today through their spokesman, T. K. Mayer of Cleveland, that they would sign the agreement which was agreed on in principle last night. A sharp division was said to exist in the miners' committee, but the majority seemed to favor acceptance, according to leaders coming from their conference room.  
By the Associated Press.  
Cleveland, O., Aug. 15.—A wage

## WILSON TOBACCO SALES HEAVY TODAY

By the Associated Press.  
Wilson, N. C., Aug. 15.—Twenty thousand visitors were in Wilson for the opening of the Wilson bright leaf tobacco market today.  
It was estimated that between 500,000 and 750,000 pounds of tobacco were on the floors of the six large warehouses.  
It was estimated during the sale that the tobacco was bringing an average of between 25 and 26 cents a pound. Observers said there were few offerings of fine tobacco.  
Some good tobacco sold from \$40 to \$70 per hundred.  
Triple sales were started at the opening, but quadruple sales were employed before 10 o'clock today.

## GREAT OPPORTUNITY MISSED BY EUROPE

By the Associated Press.  
London, Aug. 15.—Europe was unable to rise to what might have been a great opportunity to put her feet on the road to recovery.  
This is the consensus of the press comment regarding the failure of the London conference, but who was to blame depended on the viewpoint of the papers.  
The pro-government editorials express the hope that France will take the counsel of reason and not act against her own best interests, while anti-administration papers say the British people will not allow any administration to quarrel with their friend and ally for the benefit and satisfaction of the Germans.

## WAGES OF SHOPMEN SLASHED IN CANADA

Montreal, Aug. 15.—Canadian railways today cut the wages of their shopmen about \$200,000, although 37,900 workers had threatened to strike if the action was taken before the board of conciliation had decided the dispute.

## CHILDREN URGED BE READY FOR SCHOOL

On Wednesday morning, September 6, at 9:30 o'clock the city schools will resume work.  
Children who are entering school for the first time should be vaccinated now in order that the effects of the vaccination will not hinder their school duties. No new pupil will be admitted unless such pupil presents a certificate or shows clear evidence of a successful vaccination.  
Last year the vaccination law was strictly followed and as a result our schools were unobscured while many nearby towns were forced to close school for a time because of smallpox.  
All pupils should enter the very first day and if possible be present every day during the entire year. The great majority of cases of failure are due to irregular attendance. Children entering the first grade for the first time in September must enroll during the first four weeks of school or wait for another beginning class which will be next year. Although this rule may seem exceedingly strict it is in accordance with state school regulations and its observance means more to the pupils than any other regulation we have. A few entering late will retard the progress of the entire class since the teacher must take time from the room to go over with the late entrants everything which the room as a whole has gone over. In the meantime these children who must wait get restless and decide that school is not so much after all. The unity of the work and the results can easily be demoralized for the entire year by a few tardy pupils.  
This year the schools over the state take up a new course of study but in Hickory we will have comparatively few changes. The adoption by the state of the state public schools was a case of the other schools being forced to take up many of the books which have been used in the local schools for the past three years. With one exception the books which we must change can be exchanged as a good payment on the new books to be purchased. On August 28th I will make another announcement in regard to this exchange of books. Between now and that time all children who have copies of Milne's arithmetics, books one, two or three, New World, Jellison, and practical Engwell to locate these books.

R. W. CARVER

## MERCHANTS FAVOR GREAT TRADE WEEK

The Hickory Merchants Association last night unanimously went on record as favoring trade week as planned several weeks ago and postponed for lack of time and President Clark will call the finance and advertising committees together next Monday night to perfect plans. The committees can arrange dates and select articles to be employed.

## DENIES MEMBERS WILL LEAVE ROAD

By the Associated Press.  
Jacksonville, Fla., Aug. 15.—R. M. Haley, secretary of the local lodge of the brotherhood of locomotive engineers, today denied reports last night that members of the brotherhood would notify railroads that they would refuse to operate trains if guards are not withdrawn here.

## KILLARNEY TAKEN BY IRISH REGULARS

By the Associated Press.  
London, Aug. 15.—Killarney, the last position of importance in County Kerry held by the Irish irregulars, has been occupied by Irish national troops. The occupation was preceded by a brief engagement on the outskirts of the town, the insurgents fleeing.

## THREE ARE CAPTURED

Later that morning, after daylight, three negroes were brought to Mr. Cook's for her identification. She identified by his voice Jasper Thomas as the one who assaulted her. She could not see well enough at night to say who the men were other than that they were negroes.  
Officer Beck, who was with the negroes when they were brought to her had her watch, pocketbook and Mr. Ketchen's pistol, which he said he had taken from the negroes.  
W. A. Cook was the next witness for the state. His testimony coincided with Mrs. Ketchen's.  
Court adjourned at 7 o'clock until tomorrow in all probability.  
Mr. Ketchen, while convalescent, is still in McConnell hospital and will be unable to appear at court.

## STUTTERING NOT ALLOWED

St. Louis Globe-Democrat.  
President Harding recently was visited by an Indian prince, the Maharajah of Rajipala, who we trust, does not stutter.

## NEGRO WITNESS "OLD ROMAN" TESTIFIES TO ATTACK

Special to the Record.  
Chicago, N. C., Aug. 15.—The feature of the morning session in the trial of three negroes for the attack on Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Ketchen of Miami, Fla., near Southern Pines several days ago, was the testimony of John Lee, the younger of the three negroes, who identified Angus Murphy, one of the trio, as the man who attacked Mrs. Ketchen, while Jasper Thomas the other negro, stood by. He also testified that Angus Murphy forced Mrs. Ketchen at the point of a pistol to go into the camp and turn over their money and jewels to them.  
The witness claimed that he had left Murphy and Thomas before the shooting occurred, but returned on hearing the shooting.  
Lee claimed to have begged Murphy to desist and Murphy threatened to shoot him. He also claims not to have had any hand in the affair, except as a spectator, and denied going into the tent. He admitted going with them into the swamp up to his neck.  
Deputy Sheriff Beck, who arrested the men single-handed at Aberdeen, gave an account of the arrest.  
Dr. Milliken, another witness, corroborated Mrs. Ketchen. It is expected that the case will be completed today.

Describes Attack  
Mrs. E. A. Ketchen, first witness for the state, testified that on the afternoon of August 4 she, her husband and their 15-months-old baby while on their way from their home in Miami, Florida, to her husband's home in Connecticut, stopped at Dunn's garage to get some gasoline; they found that the building was not being used and after trying to start their car and failing, they obtained permission from Mr. Dunn, who lived about 20 feet from the garage, to spend the night in the building; they drove their car inside and fixed their tent from the car to the wall of the building; then they fixed their two cots inside the tent side by side and retired early in the night. She said they were awakened about 9 or 10 o'clock by Miss Dunn, who brought some milk for the baby, then she went to sleep shortly after in the building.  
About 3 o'clock in the morning she was awakened by two pistol shots and heard her husband ask "who shot?" and saw him raise up on the side of his cot. She did not know he was shot until she called to him and he did not respond. He was groaning. She then took the baby which had been sleeping in its father's arms and ran out of the garage to Mr. Dunn's home screaming; she could not make the Duns answer and while standing before their door screaming she saw one come from the garage with a flashlight. This person told her to stop screaming, then hit her on the back of the head with a pistol, knocking her down. She then assaulted her. Another man came up and stood by while the assault was taking place, but did not bother her, then the negro pointed the pistol at her and forced her to go into the building and get her pocketbook which contained her wrist watch and about \$7 in money. Her husband had aroused again and was sitting on the side of the bed groaning, with his pistol in his hand. The negroes took the pistol and went outside. She looked out the window and saw three negroes counting the money. This was her first sight of the third negro. The negroes immediately left and she took the baby and supporting her husband by the arm again went to Mr. Dunn's home and told him her husband had been shot and asked for help. The Duns would not open the door.  
The Ketchens then went to W. A. Cook's home about 5 or 6 blocks from the garage and Mr. Cook carried Mr. Ketchen to Southern Pines to Dr. Milliken.

Chicago, Aug. 15.—The Grand Old Roman today is celebrating his sixty-third birthday.  
He is Charles Albert Comiskey, president and owner of the Chicago White Sox, and one of the greatest men in baseball. Builder of what was considered in years gone by one of the greatest baseball clubs in professional ranks, Mr. Comiskey, after wrecking his machine following the world series disclosure of 1919, today sees his reconstructed team again fighting in the first division.  
Picked by experts from coast to coast this year as a poor second division club the White Sox have provided one of the greatest surprises of the season. The club after getting away to a poor start, suddenly started its climb toward the top of the league, and on June 16, the White Sox were entrenched in third place. The club recently went into a batting slump but again has struck its stride.  
Comiskey upset the baseball world in the fall of 1920 when he wrecked his baseball club following disclosures of throwing the 1919 world's series games to the Cincinnati club. At that time the Old Roman suspended seven of his star players—Jackson, Cicotte, Williams, Felsch, Weaver, Risberg and McMullin—thereby wrecking the club to the extent of one million dollars or more.  
Not discouraged by the terrible loss, Mr. Comiskey set about at once to build another baseball club. He tried to buy star players from other clubs in his league but with little success. He sent scouts to all parts of the country and gathered every promising player he could into the fold.  
One of his moves was the acquisition of the entire infield of the Salt Lake City Club of the Pacific Coast league, with the exception of the second baseman. These were Eric Johnson, Eddie Mulligan and Erie Sheely. They fitted in well with Eddie Collins captain of the White Sox, who was one of the players who remained loyal to the Old Roman. This year the club is virtually the same as last season, with the exception that a few promising young pitchers have been added to the roster.  
Recently Mr. Comiskey started the baseball world, with the announcement that he had bought Willie Kamm, sensational third baseman of the San Francisco club for \$100,000. Kamm will report in 1923.  
"Commy" was born August 15, 1859. He played ball when he was seventeen years of age. He at one time was a pitcher for the Elgin, Ill. club; later he played third base and first base, but as a first baseman he had no superior in his day. He is the only pitcher who has risen from the ranks to be sole owner of a major league ball club.  
Comiskey's real baseball career began in 1878 with the Dubuque, Iowa team. In 1882 he joined the St. Louis Browns, then in the American association, and in 1883 he was made manager of the team. In 1885-1886 the Browns, Comiskey at the helm, defeated the Chicago White Stockings for the championship of the world.  
Comiskey remained with St. Louis until 1890 when he took charge of the players league club in Chicago. He returned to St. Louis in 1891 and in 1892 went to Cincinnati where he managed the Reds until 1895. During that period in Cincinnati he met Ban B. Johnson, a newspaperman, and the two became fast friends. In 1895 "Commy" placed a western league team in St. Paul and in 1900 he transferred the franchise to Chicago, where with the aid of Mr. Johnson, the western league was expanded and became known as the American league with Mr. Johnson at its head.  
Under Mr. Comiskey's ownership the Chicago White Sox, as his team became known, has won two world's championships, lost one, and annexed five American league championships.  
In the winter of 1913-1914 he and Manager John McGraw of the New York Giants, financed a tour around the world with a large number of ball players, playing the national pastime in Australia, Japan, in Manila and London, where King George was an interested spectator, and in many other places. The receptions given the world tourists upon their return to New York and in Chicago were imposing events.

## FARMERS MAY GET LOW INTEREST RATE

By the Associated Press.  
Washington, Aug. 15.—Establishment of a special regional rate of 3 1-2 cent on agricultural paper was under consideration by the federal reserve board, it was explained today.  
As suggested, officials explained, the banks would be able to loan money to rediscount notes at 3 1-2 per cent, which is one-half the lowest original interest charged banks.

## "OLD ROMAN" IS SIXTY-FIVE TODAY

Chicago, Aug. 15.—The Grand Old Roman today is celebrating his sixty-third birthday.  
He is Charles Albert Comiskey, president and owner of the Chicago White Sox, and one of the greatest men in baseball. Builder of what was considered in years gone by one of the greatest baseball clubs in professional ranks, Mr. Comiskey, after wrecking his machine following the world series disclosure of 1919, today sees his reconstructed team again fighting in the first division.  
Picked by experts from coast to coast this year as a poor second division club the White Sox have provided one of the greatest surprises of the season. The club after getting away to a poor start, suddenly started its climb toward the top of the league, and on June 16, the White Sox were entrenched in third place. The club recently went into a batting slump but again has struck its stride.  
Comiskey upset the baseball world in the fall of 1920 when he wrecked his baseball club following disclosures of throwing the 1919 world's series games to the Cincinnati club. At that time the Old Roman suspended seven of his star players—Jackson, Cicotte, Williams, Felsch, Weaver, Risberg and McMullin—thereby wrecking the club to the extent of one million dollars or more.  
Not discouraged by the terrible loss, Mr. Comiskey set about at once to build another baseball club. He tried to buy star players from other clubs in his league but with little success. He sent scouts to all parts of the country and gathered every promising player he could into the fold.  
One of his moves was the acquisition of the entire infield of the Salt Lake City Club of the Pacific Coast league, with the exception of the second baseman. These were Eric Johnson, Eddie Mulligan and Erie Sheely. They fitted in well with Eddie Collins captain of the White Sox, who was one of the players who remained loyal to the Old Roman. This year the club is virtually the same as last season, with the exception that a few promising young pitchers have been added to the roster.  
Recently Mr. Comiskey started the baseball world, with the announcement that he had bought Willie Kamm, sensational third baseman of the San Francisco club for \$100,000. Kamm will report in 1923.  
"Commy" was born August 15, 1859. He played ball when he was seventeen years of age. He at one time was a pitcher for the Elgin, Ill. club; later he played third base and first base, but as a first baseman he had no superior in his day. He is the only pitcher who has risen from the ranks to be sole owner of a major league ball club.  
Comiskey's real baseball career began in 1878 with the Dubuque, Iowa team. In 1882 he joined the St. Louis Browns, then in the American association, and in 1883 he was made manager of the team. In 1885-1886 the Browns, Comiskey at the helm, defeated the Chicago White Stockings for the championship of the world.  
Comiskey remained with St. Louis until 1890 when he took charge of the players league club in Chicago. He returned to St. Louis in 1891 and in 1892 went to Cincinnati where he managed the Reds until 1895. During that period in Cincinnati he met Ban B. Johnson, a newspaperman, and the two became fast friends. In 1895 "Commy" placed a western league team in St. Paul and in 1900 he transferred the franchise to Chicago, where with the aid of Mr. Johnson, the western league was expanded and became known as the American league with Mr. Johnson at its head.  
Under Mr. Comiskey's ownership the Chicago White Sox, as his team became known, has won two world's championships, lost one, and annexed five American league championships.  
In the winter of 1913-1914 he and Manager John McGraw of the New York Giants, financed a tour around the world with a large number of ball players, playing the national pastime in Australia, Japan, in Manila and London, where King George was an interested spectator, and in many other places. The receptions given the world tourists upon their return to New York and in Chicago were imposing events.

## HARDING'S PLAN REJECTED BY UNIONS

By the Associated Press.  
Washington, Aug. 15.—Leaders of the railroad labor organizations today made public the rejection of President Harding's final offer for settlement of the shopmen's strike, but declared that direct negotiations are being continued with railroad managers.  
Union leaders after a conference also made a public statement declaring that the railroad executives by their responses to the president's final offer had also "declared to accept the president's offer of proposition," and had not offered to settle.

## REV. JIM GREEN IS READY FOR MEETING

Church-going people of Hickory and vicinity will have a rare opportunity beginning next week to attend religious services of unusual interest, due to the splendid reputation of the ministers who will be in charge of the meeting. The place is Camp Free at Rutherford college and the ministers will be Dr. Henry Morrison and Dr. John Paul, of Wilmore, Ky., two of the best known Methodist divines in the country.  
The camp has been established by Rev. Jim Green, an evangelist of the Western North Carolina conference, M. E. Church, South, who in his work during the last few years has raised money enough to build a tabernacle that will seat 2,000 people. Seats are being placed this week and the place will be ready for the opening next Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Dr. Morrison will preach the first sermon. The meeting will continue until August 30.  
Several cottages have been built on the campus, which will be occupied by the owners. Others will be built between this time and the date for the meeting next year. Cloth tents will be used by many who will attend the services. A dining hall will be opened up for the convenience of those who wish to spend the time on the grounds.

## LIBRARY OPENS

The opening of the Worth Elliott Carnegie Library which has been anticipated for weeks, took place today and throughout the day throngs were visiting the handsome building which was recently erected on the lot donated for that purpose by the late Mr. J. Worth Elliott and Mrs. Elliott.  
The library will be open until 9 o'clock this evening and persons who did not visit the building this morning have until 9 o'clock this evening to look over the building and the shelves of books. A full account of the opening will be given tomorrow.

## PACIFIC COAST FEELS BITTER PINCH FROM STRIKE ON RAILROADS

By the Associated Press.  
San Francisco, Aug. 15.—From the Canadian border to Mexico on the south the Pacific coast states felt a bitter pinch from the railroad tie-ups, which have been developing, lifting and clamping down again for the past several days.  
Passengers who have been marooned at the desert towns which serve as terminals for the Santa Fe northwestern lines had been brought away, but nothing had been done for the fruit growers of California, Washington and Oregon, while but little more was being done for those in the San Joaquin valley of California, farther south.

## WILL GIVE CONGRESS ROAD STRIKE VIEWS

By the Associated Press.  
Washington, Aug. 15.—President Harding will place the rail strike before congress and before the country in 48 hours, it was officially announced at the white house today.  
The announcement came after the president had conferred with his cabinet this morning and after railroad union labor organizations had made public their statements that chiefs of the strikers would not accept the mediation of the railroad labor board.  
The administration's spokesman who made public the president's purpose, declared there "was no ground for the executive to stand upon in advancing any further proposition for settlement of the railroad strike other than those which have already been laid before the managements and the workmen now striking."  
The impression prevails among the president's advisors that in his message to congress he would make no recommendations, though his address would depend on developments in the next few hours.

## NEWTON IS READY FOR OLD SOLDIERS

Newton, Aug. 15.—The plans for the Old Soldiers' reunion here Thursday have all been completed and already the town is taking on an aspect of festivity. One Thursday in August is set aside each year to do honor to the Confederate brave and thousands gather at the county seat from far and near to take part in the celebration. A dinner is furnished the old soldiers and their families on the court house lawn and a program appropriate to the occasion is arranged for the pleasure of the old soldiers and visitors.  
In addition to the program and big parade in which pretty floats will figure, there are other attractions to amuse the large crowd. Two baseball games will be scheduled. One at 3 o'clock on the Catawba College diamond between the crack Mooresville and Lenoir teams, two of the best in the state, while on the graded school diamond the Newton boys scouts will play the scout team from Hickory at 1 o'clock. A merry go round and ferris wheel have arrived in Newton with similar attractions to come in today or tomorrow. The Williams Stock company have erected their tent and are offering some first class plays.  
This year the reunion will doubtless be one of the largest and most entertaining of any yet held and the committee in charge of the celebration is sparing no pains to make the day a big success.

## WILL GIVE CONGRESS ROAD STRIKE VIEWS

By the Associated Press.  
Washington, Aug. 15.—President Harding will place the rail strike before congress and before the country in 48 hours, it was officially announced at the white house today.  
The announcement came after the president had conferred with his cabinet this morning and after railroad union labor organizations had made public their statements that chiefs of the strikers would not accept the mediation of the railroad labor board.  
The administration's spokesman who made public the president's purpose, declared there "was no ground for the executive to stand upon in advancing any further proposition for settlement of the railroad strike other than those which have already been laid before the managements and the workmen now striking."  
The impression prevails among the president's advisors that in his message to congress he would make no recommendations, though his address would depend on developments in the next few hours.

## HARDING'S PLAN REJECTED BY UNIONS

By the Associated Press.  
Washington, Aug. 15.—Leaders of the railroad labor organizations today made public the rejection of President Harding's final offer for settlement of the shopmen's strike, but declared that direct negotiations are being continued with railroad managers.  
Union leaders after a conference also made a public statement declaring that the railroad executives by their responses to the president's final offer had also "declared to accept the president's offer of proposition," and had not offered to settle.

## REV. JIM GREEN IS READY FOR MEETING

Church-going people of Hickory and vicinity will have a rare opportunity beginning next week to attend religious services of unusual interest, due to the splendid reputation of the ministers who will be in charge of the meeting. The place is Camp Free at Rutherford college and the ministers will be Dr. Henry Morrison and Dr. John Paul, of Wilmore, Ky., two of the best known Methodist divines in the country.  
The camp has been established by Rev. Jim Green, an evangelist of the Western North Carolina conference, M. E. Church, South, who in his work during the last few years has raised money enough to build a tabernacle that will seat 2,000 people. Seats are being placed this week and the place will be ready for the opening next Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Dr. Morrison will preach the first sermon. The meeting will continue until August 30.  
Several cottages have been built on the campus, which will be occupied by the owners. Others will be built between this time and the date for the meeting next year. Cloth tents will be used by many who will attend the services. A dining hall will be opened up for the convenience of those who wish to spend the time on the grounds.

## LIBRARY OPENS

The opening of the Worth Elliott Carnegie Library which has been anticipated for weeks, took place today and throughout the day throngs were visiting the handsome building which was recently erected on the lot donated for that purpose by the late Mr. J. Worth Elliott and Mrs. Elliott.  
The library will be open until 9 o'clock this evening and persons who did not visit the building this morning have until 9 o'clock this evening to look over the building and the shelves of books. A full account of the opening will be given tomorrow.

## PACIFIC COAST FEELS BITTER PINCH FROM STRIKE ON RAILROADS

By the Associated Press.  
San Francisco, Aug. 15.—From the Canadian border to Mexico on the south the Pacific coast states felt a bitter pinch from the railroad tie-ups, which have been developing, lifting and clamping down again for the past several days.  
Passengers who have been marooned at the desert towns which serve as terminals for the Santa Fe northwestern lines had been brought away, but nothing had been done for the fruit growers of California, Washington and Oregon, while but little more was being done for those in the San Joaquin valley of California, farther south.

## WILL GIVE CONGRESS ROAD STRIKE VIEWS

By the Associated Press.  
Washington, Aug. 15.—President Harding will place the rail strike before congress and before the country in 48 hours, it was officially announced at the white house today.  
The announcement came after the president had conferred with his cabinet this morning and after railroad union labor organizations had made public their statements that chiefs of the strikers would not accept the mediation of the railroad labor board.  
The administration's spokesman who made public the president's purpose, declared there "was no ground for the executive to stand upon in advancing any further proposition for settlement of the railroad strike other than those which have already been laid before the managements and the workmen now striking."  
The impression prevails among the president's advisors that in his message to congress he would make no recommendations, though his address would depend on developments in the next few hours.

## NEWTON IS READY FOR OLD SOLDIERS

Newton, Aug. 15.—The plans for the Old Soldiers' reunion here Thursday have all been completed and already the town is taking on an aspect of festivity. One Thursday in August is set aside each year to do honor to the Confederate brave and thousands gather at the county seat from far and near to take part in the celebration. A dinner is furnished the old soldiers and their families on the court house lawn and a program appropriate to the occasion is arranged for the pleasure of the old soldiers and visitors.  
In addition to the program and big parade in which pretty floats will figure, there are other attractions to amuse the large crowd. Two baseball games will be scheduled. One at 3 o'clock on the Catawba College diamond between the crack Mooresville and Lenoir teams, two of the best in the state, while on the graded school diamond the Newton boys scouts will play the scout team from Hickory at 1 o'clock. A merry go round and ferris wheel have arrived in Newton with similar attractions to come in today or tomorrow. The Williams Stock company have erected their tent and are offering some first class plays.  
This year the reunion will doubtless be one of the largest and most entertaining of any yet held and the committee in charge of the celebration is sparing no pains to make the day a big success.