

GOVERNOR W. W. KITCHIN MAKES OPENING ADDRESS AND GREAT FAIR GOES ON

The 49th Annual State Fair
Formally Opened Today
With Speech by Governor

BIG CROWD PRESENT

Following Parade up Fayetteville
Street and Out to the Fair Ground
and Fair Was Opened by Speech by
Governor Kitchin—Introductory
Remarks by Colonel Currie, Presi-
dent of the Agricultural Society—
Big Crowd Present the First Day—
Exhibits All in Place and Conces-
sionaries Busy and Crowds
Pleasant.

The forty-ninth State Fair of North
Carolina was officially declared open
this morning by Governor William
Walton Kitchin. "For such business
a day lawfully be transacted and
for much (the governor feared) that
could be unlawfully transacted."
The parade reached the grounds
shortly after noon, headed by the
Third Regiment Band, with Chief
Marshall McGeachy and his splendid
array of aides, the governor and
state officials, members of the agri-
cultural society, the fair officials
and others, with Mrs. W. W. Kitchin
and a number of other ladies, special-
ly invited guests to grace the occa-
sion.

The exercises were held at the
usual place in the grand stand and
were witnessed by a goodly assembly
of people. After an overture by the
band and the introductory remarks were
made by Col. James H. Currie, presi-
dent of the North Carolina Agricul-
tural Society.

Col. Currie said:
"We are face to face again with the
agricultural fair of North Carolina,
which has been organized forty-nine
years. Generations have followed
each other and the fair still remains
and gathers momentum from year to
year. It has come to be one of the
prominent features of the Old North
state."

"It is not for Raleigh, nor for
Wake county, but it claims allegiance
from the mountains to the seashore.
"Agriculture has been working up
hill for the last years until now it
is reached the top. It is the agri-
cultural people who make our state.
The State Fair brings together in a
social way the splendid manhood and
womanhood of the state."

At the conclusion of his short ad-
dress Col. Currie introduced the gov-
ernor.

Governor Kitchin Opens Fair.
The governor said he had a simple
duty to perform, a duty that was con-
sidered by the fair officials to be
that of the governor. It was his
duty to formally declare the forty-
ninth fair open.

He congratulated the people on the
efforts of President Currie
and Secretary Pogue, who promise
a greatest fair the state has ever
had.

They have spared no pains to bring
together the greatest array of mid-
way attractions, those that have made
amous other fairs, they have been
rained from every region.

The governor felt that Major Gram-
m was the only man in the crowd
who could sympathize with him as he
had lately opened a fair at Wilkes-
boro, where he had tried to talk
against the hoarse cry of the midway
men, the squeakers, etc.

Not only have the midway attrac-
tions been brought, but the products
of the farm and factory.

Ours is a state that is going for-
ward in leaps and bounds in every
direction. A state that is building im-
proved roads, enlarging schools and
churches and enriching railroads, tel-
ephone and telegraph, and why
couldn't we have a great state fair?
The weather man will only change
the direction of the wind we will have
a great fair ever.

Not only have the agricultural
products been brought to delight the
eyes, but machinery and arts and
crafts as well. Even the red balloon
and red lemonade.

TOMORROW'S PROGRAM

- Wednesday, October 20—
- Old Soldiers' Day.
- All old soldiers will be ad-
mitted to the grounds free.
- Beginning at 9 o'clock a.
m., examination of Draft
Horses, Mules, Cattle, Berk-
shire Hogs and Poland China
Hogs, Fine Wool Sheep and
Poultry. Concerts by Third
Regiment Band and Blind In-
stitution Band. Races called
at 1 o'clock p. m. Dazzling
free attractions in front of
grand stand.
- Races.
- 2:20 pace stake . . . \$500
- 2:20 trot 300
- Special 300
- Race Entries.
- Class 2:22—Pace.
- Peter Case, entered by D. C.
Armstrong, Princess Anne,
Md.
- Mr. Wilson, entered by D. C.
Armstrong, Princess Anne,
Md.
- Edith Hingale, entered by M.
E. Doyle, Lynchburg, Va.
- Billy Medium, entered by M.
E. Doyle, Lynchburg, Va.
- Major Viceroy, entered by
Walton Farm, Falls Mills,
Va.
- Harry Bell, entered by Wm.
Highfield, Knoxville, Tenn.
- Helen Trux, entered by W. H.
Frens, Las Casa, Tenn.
- Lady Henderson, entered by
C. C. Thomas, Montgomery,
Ala.
- Ahne Dickey, entered by
C. C. Thomas, Montgomery,
Ala.
- King Kelly, entered by Vir-
ginia Breeding and Train-
ing Association, Radford,
Va.
- Billy Burton, entered by Vir-
ginia Breeding and Train-
ing Association, Radford,
Va.
- Dickey Byrd, entered by Geo.
G. Stiles, Rome, Ga.
- Double Dick, entered by W.
H. Hobbs, Norfolk, Va.
- Collwood, entered by A. T.
Robinson, Cleveland, Va.
- Belle Forest, entered by A. T.
Robinson, Cleveland, Va.
- Class 2:20—Trot.
- Chas. Lee, entered by Walton
Farm, Falls Mills Va.
- Eagle Hill Private, entered by
Virginia Breeding and
Training Association, Rad-
ford, Va.
- Astro Ball, entered by John
S. Jones, Raleigh.

and love for each other. The gov-
ernor hoped that the fair of 1909
would have this in a greater degree
than any other. He congratulated
the chief marshal and his aides and
thanked the fair management for the
courtesies extended to himself and
then in a simple and direct manner
he declared the fair of 1909 open.

The show men and fair people had
not waited for the formal words of
opening by the governor to begin
their business. Crowds began to
arrive early and by noon the grounds
began to take on a truly business-
like appearance. Tuesday has come
to be recognized as one of the best
days of the fair to see things and to
take in the fair attractions.

A mighty transformation has
taken place since noon yesterday,
when much remained to be done.
Everything has been completed, all
the exhibits having been entered by
12 o'clock. The midway tents have
become animated and the show men
are busy tending the attention of the
crowds to their attractions. There
is a strange mingling of curious ori-
ental people, Indians, cow-boys, and
travellers of all kind on the midway.
Practically all of the ground has
been turned into a midway as every-
where one turns there is a show of
some kind.

Kemp's Wild West show were
right there today following up the
regular fair parade with a most cre-
ditable parade of their own.

One of the most interesting sights
on the ground is the baby incubator.
The incubators are kept in a neat, lit-
tle white house, where everything
seems spotlessly clean.

The incubators look like the tops
of peanut roasters in which the tiny
pieces of humanity are lying seem-
ingly at peace with themselves and
the world, with their bottle as their
best friend. It will prove a curiosity
(Continued on Page Four)

A SCIENTIST DEAD Prof. Lombroso Great Crimi- nologist Died Today

Prof. Lombroso Had Long Been
Sponsor for the Various Systems of
Scientific Handling of Criminals.
Taught That Crime is a Disease.

Rome, Oct. 19.—Prof. Cesare Lon-
broso, one of the world's foremost
criminologists and probably the fore-
most physiologist of Europe, died
today at Turin.

Prof. Lombroso had long been the
sponsor for the various systems of
scientific handling of criminals. The
main argument of his teachings was
that crime is a disease.

He was the father-in-law of Fer-
rero, the historian, who a few months
ago visited America and attracted
much attention.

Prof. Lombroso started Europe
and America a number of times with
his remarkable views on the insanity
of genius and the hereditary causes
of criminality.

From his youth Lombroso was a
brilliant scientist. While of Italian
parents, he was born in Verona in
1835. His parents moved to Turin
and it was there that the future
scientist's education was begun. He
received his physician's degree from
the University of Turin and soon
made his specialty the relations of
brain structure to crime and genius.

The titles of the chief of his books
indicate the nature and scope of his
life's work. Probably the most im-
portant of the volumes he wrote is
"The Criminal Man." In this he put
forward his most sensational claim,
namely, that criminality was abso-
lutely a physical disease and nothing
else.

Another of the great works of
Lombroso is "The Man of Genius,"
in this work he advanced the equal-
ly sensational claim that the genius
of the world's history were lunatics,
nothing more nor less. He attempted
to show that Columbus and Shake-
speare, Moliere and Dante were lun-
atics, as well as some of the others
among the foremost of the world's
thinkers and doers.

Lombroso also wrote "Insanity in
China and Egypt," "Insanity and
Genius," "Criminal Insanity in
Italy," "Political Crime and Revolu-
tion," and several technical studies
of insanity and pathology.

Toward the middle of the century
Lombroso was an army surgeon and
later he became professor of mental
diseases in the University of Pa-
via. From that position he was pro-
moted to that of director of the asy-
lum for the insane at Pesaro and
then professor of forensic medicine
and psychiatry at the University of
Turin, his old alma mater.

Lombroso himself was a man and
a thinker of a most interesting char-
acter. His most remarkable trait
was his fondness for novelty, either
in science, art, industry or politics.
At fifty-five he became a devotee of
the bicycle and only three years ago
he became seriously interested in
spiritualism. It was even stated that
he had himself become a believer in
spiritualism. In politics he began
by being a conservative and a mon-
archist. Before he died he had be-
come enamored of the most advanced
ideas.

Jealous Man Kills Woman.
(By Leased Wire to The Times.)
New York, Oct. 19.—Edna Snell,
proprietress of a boarding house at
57 Montgomery street, Jersey city,
was stabbed to death in her home
today by Edward Stadge, of this city,
who was jealous of her.

After killing the woman Stadge
ran into the street, pursued by sev-
eral men. Stadge was captured.

THE WEATHER.

Special weather bulletin issued by
the weather bureau says indications
for next two days are for partly
cloudy weather, probably no rain,
slight change in temperature.

For North Carolina for until 8
p. m. Wednesday: Partly cloudy to-
night and Wednesday, not much
change in temperature.

The crest of the northwestern
high pressure area has moved from
North Dakota to the Lake region,
causing partly cloudy, cooler weather
in the Atlantic States with light
rain southward to Virginia. Cloudy
weather prevails over the western
half of the south with rain in Louisi-
ana, Texas and Oklahoma. The
rainfall has been very heavy in east-
ern Texas. The weather is also
cloudy in the extreme northwest, and
rain is falling at Spokane, Wash.,
and Portland, Ore.

The indications are that the weath-
er will be partly cloudy in this vicin-
ity tonight and Wednesday, with not
much change in temperature.
L. A. DENSON,
Section Director.

SEABOARD SURGEONS IN SESSION

Eight Annual Session of Sea-
board Doctors' Association
Convened Here

LARGE ATTENDANCE

Meetings being held in Hall of House
of Representatives—Welcomed by
Governor Kitchin—Speeches Were
All Good—Big Barbecue This Af-
ternoon—Car Ride Over the City.
Program for This Evening and To-
morrow—Many Surgeons Accom-
panied by Their Wives.

The eight annual session of the Sea-
board Air Line surgeons was called
to order this morning in the hall of
the House of Representatives, by chair-
man of the arrangement committee,
Dr. James R. Rogers, of Raleigh.

The meeting was well attended, a
large number of the surgeons being
accompanied by their wives, who added
grace and beauty to the assemblage.

After the meeting was called to order
by Dr. Rogers, Rev. Milton A. Barber
delivered the invocation.

The committee was welcomed on be-
half of the state by Governor William
Walton Kitchin, in a few well chosen
remarks. He spoke in part as follows:

It is always a pleasure to welcome
a body of people in the borders of the
state, and it is an especial pleasure to
extend a welcome to the distinguished
gentlemen present, whose profession is
devoted to the health of the people. It
is a peculiar pleasure to welcome
the Seaboard Air Line surgeons in their
eight annual convention, and he could
leave it to others to enlarge this this
noble profession. Those who have fol-
lowed the art, or science, of healing
have the respect of all the people,
whether it be the medicine man of the
Indians of the forests or the highly
educated and distinguished members
of the city. No branch of man's work
has advanced more rapidly than the
science of surgery. Men devote their
time in the laboratory in order to learn
nature's secrets for the service of man-
kind. The conventions of practical
surgeons gather for the discussion of
improved methods for treatment of the
ailments of the human race, and the
members go out into the world and de-
voted their best skill for the relief of
our unfortunate people. May your
hours of enjoyment with us be of sin-
cere pleasure, and we wish you would
stay with us. We have the best city
in the world and our physicians are as
good as any in the country, and may
you return to your homes better and
more enlightened because of this con-
vention.

Walter Clark, Jr.
In the absence of Mayor Wynno, the
welcoming address on behalf of the city
of Raleigh was delivered by City At-
torney Walter Clark, Jr., who spoke in
substance as follows:

He agreed with Governor Kitchin in
all he said, particularly so in the state-
ment that Raleigh was the best city
on earth. The city is yours during
your stay here, use it for your pleas-
ure, if you see anything take it, if
you don't see it, ask for it. Also ex-
tends a welcome on behalf of the sev-
eral city departments. The Seaboard
was the first road to enter Raleigh and
the citizens have always had a kindly
feeling towards it, and you as citizens
of this and other states are most wel-
come, and may your stay be one of
pleasure.

Dr. Picot.
The address of welcome on behalf
of the medical fraternity of Wake
county and of Raleigh. He saw that
Raleigh had been voted for its edu-
cational advantages and as the center
of medical learning. Since the time
when the citizens walked out several
miles to meet the train, the city has
always held out the glad hand of wel-
come. The first medical society was
organized sixty years ago, and to that
band of notable men the present orga-
nization owes its greatness. No more
scientific and skillful body ever met
here before. The surgeons are more
necessary for the good of railroads
than the stock gambler or even the
bond holder. We are glad to see you
and hope you will come again.

Mr. W. H. Pace.
Owing to the absence of Hon. W.
L. Stanley, the response in behalf of
the Seaboard Air Line Railway was
made by Mr. W. H. Pace, district
counsel. During the course of his
remarks he told several jokes on the
profession, and his speech was well re-
ceived. He said he hoped his remarks
would not be charged up to Mr. Stan-
ley, and regretted very much the ab-
sence of that gentleman. This meet-
ing is of much importance to the
surgeons and to the railroad they
serve. The Seaboard has the reputa-
tion in every community of having
the best surgeons of any common
carrier. He concluded by thanking the
state, county and city for the most
cordial welcome extended.

Chief Surgeon Burke.
Dr. John M. Burke, of Petersburg,

chief surgeon, responded on behalf of
the association.

He began by stating that he felt the
honor conferred upon him to respond
to the able addresses of welcome from
this historical state and beautiful city.
Doctors are the most loved and most
despised of any class of citizens. The
world owes a great deal to the medi-
cal profession, as life and health de-
pends upon it. It is a pleasure to have
the ladies present. There is always a
good wife behind a great man. He ac-
cepts the cordial welcome on behalf of
the association.

Dr. William Weston, of Columbia, S.
C., president of the association, then
delivered his annual address. It was
a most able one, and we will publish
it in full tomorrow afternoon.

After transacting some routine busi-
ness the following papers were read:
"Common Sulphur," Dr. N. M. John-
son, Durham, N. C.
"Rectal Diseases in Trainmen," Dr.
E. H. Terrell, Richmond, Va.
To open discussion, Dr. M. L. Wood,
Montgomery, Ala.

"Compound fracture of the Lower
Jaw, With Recovery," Dr. W. A. Giles,
Richmond, Va.
To open discussion, D. W. M.
Wilder, Charlotte, N. C.

This afternoon at 2:30 a dinner con-
sisting of old-time barbecue and re-
freshments will be served at Pullen
Park, after which the association will
be given a car ride over the city, stop-
ping at the Tucker Building Pharm-
acy for cigars and refreshments.

Program for This Evening.
"Tetanus," by Dr. R. B. Epling, of
Greenwood, S. C.
"Contribution to the Study of Tetanus,"
Dr. L. S. Appenheimer, Tampa,
Fla.

To open discussion, Dr. A. Cheatham,
Durham, N. C.
"The Importance of Quick Reports
in Inquiry Cases," Dr. J. C. Knight,
Plant City, Fla.

"Rectal Alimentation in Surgical
Cases," Dr. R. G. Payne, Norfolk, Va.
To open discussion, Dr. J. E. Malone,
Louisburg, N. C.

"The Surgeon and his Responsibilities,"
Dr. Thos. J. McArthur, president
Georgia medical association, Cordele,
Ga.
To open discussion, Dr. John M.
Burge, Petersburg, Va.

"The Diagnosis and Surgical Treat-
ment of Renal Calculus," Dr. Cary P.
Rogers, Jacksonville, Fla.
To open discussion, Dr. L. J. Eford,
Live Oak, Fla.

Tomorrow Morning.
The session tomorrow morning will
begin at nine o'clock, and the follow-
ing program will be carried out:
"Suspension of the Uterus in Child-
bearing Women," Dr. H. A. Barker,
Petersburg, Va.

To open discussion, Dr. L. S. Appen-
heimer, Tampa, Fla.
"Injuries to the Kidneys," Dr. D. M.
Prince, Laurinburg, N. C.
To open discussion, Dr. R. E. Cato,
Americus, Ga.

"Report of Two Cases—Fracture of
the Skull and Crushed Foot in Rail-
way Accident," Dr. Sam B. Little, Col-
bert, Ga.
"The Value of Decompression in
Fractures of the Base of the Skull,"
invited guest, Dr. H. A. Royster, Rale-
igh, N. C.

To open discussion, Dr. Southgate
Leigh, Norfolk, Va.
Subject to be announced, Dr. M. M.
Caldwell, Wilmington, N. C.
To open discussion, Dr. E. W. Pin-
son, Cross Hill, S. C.

In the afternoon at one o'clock the
association will attend the races in the
state fair grounds as the guests of
the committee on arrangements.

WRIGHT MADE SUDDEN DESCENT

(By Leased Wire to The Times)
College Park, Md., Oct. 19.—Wibur
Wright made his first sudden and un-
expected descent this morning at his
aviation training school here when
trouble arose with the magneto of his
aeroplane while he was at the west
end of the government aviation field,
causing the engine to stop while the
machine was at an elevation of about
twenty-five feet.

Upon the stopping of the engine
Lieutenant Lahm, the passenger, had
his hands on the control lever but
when Wright detected the trouble in
the engine behind him, he reached out
and assumed control. The biplane
landed safely.

HEARST DOES NOT NEGLECT MR. BANNARD

Says Bannard is Just a Machine
Candidate as Well as
Gaynor

THE BATTLE WAGED

Hearst Turns His Guns on Bannard.
Candidate of the Republican Ma-
chine—Bannard Was Not Nomi-
nated at the Fusion Conference,
Nor Even at the Republican Con-
vention, But Was Appointed to
Head the Republican Machine at
Jack's Restaurant in the Early
Hours of the Morning—First Bet-
ting of Campaign.

(By Leased Wire to The Times)

New York, Oct. 19.—Conservative
politicians who are experienced in
hard-fought political campaigns to-
day declared that William R. Hearst's
chances of being elected in the may-
orality fight were gaining in strength
hourly. The battle has been hotly
contested since the entrance of Mr.
Hearst into the field and today it
grew hotter as a result of Mr. Hearst,
as candidate of the civic alliance,
turning his guns on Otto T. Ban-
nard, after having devoted most of
his energies heretofore to scoring
Judge William J. Gaynor, Tammany
candidate.

Mr. Hearst did not confine his at-
tacks to Bannard, but Bannard bore
the brunt of the attack.

Mr. Hearst, in one of his speeches,
denied Judge Gaynor's charge that
he had surrendered to Tammany in
a previous campaign. "Charles F.
Murphy may have been for me, but I
was not for him," Mr. Hearst de-
clared.

"Why does not Judge Gaynor do as
I did?" Mr. Hearst demanded. "Why
does he not denounce Murphy and
McCarren?"

Continuing, he said:
"I am in the first to defeat both
Gaynor and his Tammany machine
and Bannard and his Woodruff ma-
chine. I don't want Mr. Bannard to
forget that he is just as much a ma-
chine candidate as Judge Gaynor is.
Mr. Bannard was not nominated at
the fusion conference. He was not
even nominated at the republican
convention. He was appointed the
candidate of the Noble Order of
Woodruffians and created a Knight
of the checkered waist-coat at Jack's
restaurant in the early hours of a
September morning.

"Mr. Bannard is not only not an
independent candidate, but he is not
even an anti-Tammany candidate.
"Mr. Bannard was the professional
fat-tyer in ordinary to the republi-
can machine. He told the trusts what
they ought to give before election
and what they were going to get after
election.

"If Mr. Bannard is elected Mr.
Woodruff's pet trusts will get the
city, and if Judge Gaynor is elected
the Tammany pet thieves will get the
city."

Mr. Bannard suffered a great dis-
appointment when it became known
that Governor Hughes had decided
not to take the stump in the munic-
ipal campaign. Mr. Bannard in his
speeches declared that if elected he
will run the city as a business propo-
sition.

"I want to make the city's business
your business and to put men in of-
fice who will see that there are three
feet in every yard and sixteen ounces
in every pound, outside of a drug
store," he said.

He urged a central purchasing
supply department for the city and all
its departments.

The first betting of the campaign
recorded was the wagering of \$1,000
to \$500 that Gaynor would win. The
bet was made through Charles Ma-
honey, betting commissioner of the
Hoffman House. There has been lit-
tle activity in backing opinions with
money, however, and it is difficult to
forecast the probable odds.

Confessed to Murder.

London, Oct. 19.—Edward Bed-
ford, who surrendered himself on Oc-
tober 11, declaring that he killed
Ethel Kinrade at Hamilton, Ont., last
winter, was today remanded to be
held for the arrival of documents
from Canada when he was arraigned
in the Bow street court. Bedford
confessed that he killed the girl at
the instigation of another man, who
gave him \$500. His confession in
London was the first real clue to the
murder.