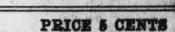
HOME COMING WEEK AND THE GREAT STATE FAIR, OCTOBER 17-22 The Evening Times THE WEATHER For Raleigh and vicinityt LAST

Fair tonight and Wednesday. For North Carolina: Fair tonight and Wednesday; warmer in extreme west portion.

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RALEIGH, N. C., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1910.



BODIES

RECOVERED

Ill-Fated Mine Was Made

This Morning

AFTER DAMP IN MINE

FROM MINE

EDITION

FRANCE FEARS TOWNS **GREAT STRIKE ON RAILROADS** Meeting of Cabinet Held to Deal With the Menacing Situation

CROWDS LEAVING PARIS

Fear That Strike Will Isolate Capital Causes Exodus of Tourists-Strike Secured Promises From the Employes of the State Ballroads to the people; panic reigned and in the Strike Tonight-Traffic Between Paris and Calais Stopped-Two Trains Seized and Locomotives Overturned.

(By Cable to The Times.)

Paris, Oct. 11-Fearing that the strike on the Great Northern Railroad will spread to state railways and completely paralyze traffic all over France, a meeting of the cabinet was called today to deal with the situation.

Strike leaders openly boasted today that they had secured promises from the employes of the state railwitnessed.

summation is brought about all means of passenger and freight rail traffic through all France will be tied of the burned town of Baudette more than one hundred charred and black-ened bodies were laid out in the tem-

perary morgue today. was stopped this morning and word from the provinces stated that the the greatest danger. Some had their trouble was spreading. In some clothing completely burned off. Others quarters, automobiles were pressed were nearly parboiled by standing neck into service. who were not killed outright were Paris is crowded with foreign

tourists. A great exodus started today in fear that this city would be isolated for an indefinite period.

employes the government today instituted an automobile express for the carrying of mails. The entire ed the sky. ed. The men preserved the strictest

secrecy concerning their plans. that they One Thousand People Lose Life In Fire ven Thousand Square Miles of Ter-

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ritory Burned Over-Several Thousand People Are Missing.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) Winnipeg, Man., Oct. 11-Seven thousand square miles of territory in northern Minnesota and southern Ontario were a smoking funeral pyre today. Through the night the fire raged driven before a relentless wind and to-day found the toll of disaster reaching up to appalling totals. An area containing more than 15,000 residents had been devastated. More than 1,000 believed to be dead and from 2,500

to 4.000 others are missing. Twelve towns and villages had been wiped out Eight thousand men, women and chil-dren were homeless. The property loss Lenders Boast That They Have was estimated at over \$100,000,000 and there was no sign of the fire's abate ment. Unendurable suffering befell communities of Rainy River and International Falls refugees, rendered desperate by the terrible situation, gave way to violence. On Canadian side the orthwestern mounted police patrolled the stricken area with orders to shool all looters on sight; on the American

side a regiment of Minnesota nationa guard was split up in detachments for police duty. The guardsmen were instructed only to make arrests and assist in the relief work.

The meagre details which came out of the living inferno brought nothing but stories of death, disaster and suffering. Stories of human suffering were beyond conception. Men and refugees who had fled to this city, to

Rainy River, to Warroad or International Falls were nearly insane from fears and the ghastly sights they had

roads to strike tonight. If this con-Dead bodies strew every road and ailway line, The creeks and rivers are

Traffic between Paris and Calals Settlers who escaped passage through deep in small rivers and creeks. Many

burned so badly that they will die. Only a good soaking rain can check the wall of fire, it was said today. The treacherous wind was an element which

With soldiers guarding the depots caused much fear. At times the wind along the Great Northern Railroad blew steadily in one direction until against possible attacks by striking the flames would surround a community: then it would veer off and the fire would leap out in some new direction. A mighty curtain of smoke cloak-Live embers were system of train service was paralyz- carried by the winds and started new

Nearly a dozen communities were today by the fire



William A. Huppuch of Hudson Falls, N. Y., who was recently elected chairman of the New York Democratic state committee, to succeed John A. Dix, nominated for governor, Huppuch is an up-state business man, with many connections in the Mohawk Valley, and in the upper tier of counties. He has been associated with John A. Dix for many years, and for several years was secretary of the state committee.

FARMS AND FARM LABOR

Important Report by Commissioner of Labor and Printing

A Wholesome Advance in Farming-Every County in the State Reports Increased Cost of Living-Increase in Wages.

The following summary of the portion of the annual report by the Bureau of Labor and Printing, dealing with farms and farm labor, will be read with interest by all:

Reports from the various counties indicate a wholesome advance in farming. Particular attention is being paid to seed selection and preparation of soil, and the study given these subjects cannot but result in

economic survey is contributing val-

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proven methods along these lines.

With constantly increasing values it

behooves the land owners of the state

to see to it that no gullies and wash-

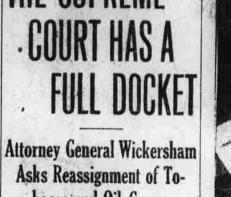
outs are permitted on their proper-

ties, and the incentive for reclama-

tion of swamp lands cannot fail to

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much benefit. Drainage of heavy and swamp



bacco and Oil Cases **OTHER CASES REASSIGED**

With Only Seven Justices on the Beach, High Tribunal Begins Its Spain, depends upon to strangle with Varied One-Presence of Justice tion in Spain. Grave fears for a civil Hughes Adds to the laterest of the outbreak is felt in Spain, not only be-Day's Proceeding - Government Portugal but on account of the fact Asks For Reassignment of Several that the 13th of this month is the an-Cases

by the people as a republican and (By Leased Wire to the Times.) advocate of civil liberty. He was Washington, Oct. 11- The suprems executed as an inciter of anarchy, court of the United States met at following the Barcelona riots of a noon today, having adjourned yesyear ago. The putting of General terday after being in session just long Weyler in tuil charge of military enough for Associate Justice Hughes preparations is another firebrand to take the oath of office and for thrown among the people, who regard Acting Chief Justice-Harlan to pay a tribute to the memory of the late

Chief Justice Fuller. With only seven justices on the SPAIN bench this high tribunal today commenced in earnest its tall term, the first term of a season, which promise

to be one of the busiest and most important in the history of the court. The docket, which was read after members of the bar, who had made application to practice before the court had been sworn in, was a long and varied one. It contained fortytwo cases, in thisty-five of watch the United States government is either

directly or indirectly interested, and in which department of justice officials will take some part in their argument.

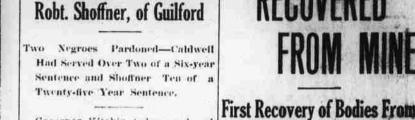
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The presence of Associate Justice round Barcelona and Valencia and Hugaes on the bench added much along the Portugal frontier. From the to the interests of the proceedings stern measures taken by the governuent it is evident that the king Altoday. onso and his advicers look upon re-He has been given the seat on the

ellion as an immediate menace. extreme left of the bench formerly For the time being at least, the king occupied by Associate Justice Eurwithdrawn from his determination to take the field in person and head his

army in military operations. Practi-Following the opening formalities cally entire charge of the drastic steps Attorney General Wickersham asked against revolt are in the hands of Gen-eral Weyler, "the butcher of Cuba." for the reassignment of the eas against the American Tobacco Com-The strike of the miners is taking or pany, known as the Tobacco trust revolutionary character. Thousands and that of the Standard Oil Comof men swarmed the streets of Bar pany, both of which were set for No- celona today in open defiance of th municipal guard. vember 14. Also for a number of Troops and batteries of artillery ar other cases on the docket for today. now massed in all the strategic points The attorney general explained that along the Portuguese frontier, in the various necessities had arisen to Basque province in the north and cause a request for postponement of through the populous districts. In the face of all these precautions the hearings, particularly the absence and the old defiance of the anti- monof a full bench. urchists the government today main



Lee Aldwell, of Warren and

ARE PARDONED TEN

Governor Kitchin today pardoned .ee Caldwell, of Warren county, and Robert Shoffner, of Guilford county. Lee Caldwell was sentenced to serve six years in the penitentiary at he September term of Warren couny court, 1908, for the erlane of manlaughter. Reasons for pardon:

General Weyler, "the bufcher," the "Decensed severely heat prisoner's mother and apparently without just same which he carned by his cruel-

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provocation. A few days thereafter ties in Cuba, who King Alfonso, of prisoner asked deceased about it and Fall Term-Docket a Long and his icov Land any attempt at revoluor deceased beat him. Deceased at once struck prisoner with a hoe. Prisoner wrenched hoe from deceased and struck him with it. Deceased backed and drew his knife and began cutting, cutting prisoner three niversary of the execution of Prof. times, and prisoner ran backwards Ferer, who was universally beloved until he stumbled and fell in a ditch drawing his pistol and shooting de-

ceased. Prisoner lived for six years prior the killing with a furniture house in Manchester, Va., when, according to many prominent citizens and officials he maintained an excellent character, being regarded by all as honest, industrious temperate and polite. He has served over two years with a good prison record. The trial judge and solicitor both recommend pardon . Pardoned on condition that he remain law abiding and of good

behavior.' Robert Shoffner was sentenced to erve twenty-five years in the penitentiary at the August term of Guilord court, 1990, for carnally knowing a girl under fourteen years of age

For the Time at Least the King Has Withdrawa From Determination to Reasons for mardon: 'Prisoner has now served over ten years. Both parties were negroes of ill repute and low character. Prisoner was charged with a more ser

Madrid, Oct. 11-Spain is an armeious crime but rather than risk his mp today in its northern district life, though the evidence was not strong and many people believed him innocent and that the charge was the result of a conspiracy, plead guilty.

Afterdamp Still Gives Trouble to Rescuers and Several of Them Were Overcome Last Night-Bodies Recovered Were Recognizable and Must Have Died Instantly-Were Turned Over to the Coroner-Not **Expected That Any More Bodies** Will be Reached Soon.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) Starkville, Col., Oct. 11-Ten bodes of the fifty or more coal miners who were killed in the Starkville mine Saturday night were recovered shortly before 4 o'clock this morning. The bodies were found in chambers 30, 31, 32, 33, 34 and 35 of entry The bodies were recognizable and from the position in which they were

found it is supposed they died instantly. The bodies were removed from the chambers in which they were found and taken near the entrance of the new shaft to await the arrival of a deputy coroner, who will take charge of them.

Large quantities of the deadly aferdamp are still being encountered by, the rescue gangs and during the

night several men were overcome and had to be carried to fresh air. The presence of the afterdamp is delaving the rescue work to a very considerable extent.

President Welborn of the Colorado Fuel & Iron Company, is skeptical regarding the immediate recovery of more bodies as most of the victims were working on company time doing

repair and cleaning up work and "The solicitor and judge now think were scattered through miles of unhe has been sufficiently punished and derground workings. The condition recommend pardon. There is no proof the interior of the mine is the test. A gentleman entirely disinterworst that could be imagined and it ested thinking the prisoner was sufwill require months to clean out the fering beyond justice, without revorkings and repair the damage

caused by the explosion. The mine

is wrecked to the extent of 75 per

DR. CHREITZBURG DEAD.

Beloved Pastor of Central Methodist

Church at Monroe Passes Away.

(Special to The Times.)

TUBERCULIN TEST

Monroe, N. C., Oct. 11-Rev. Dr.

Central Methodist Episcopad church,



Take the Field in Person.

(By Cable to The Times)

would not be intimidated by the goverument's messages and it was reported that emissaries of the Great Northern were working to spread the strike to the state railways. Two and Swift. thousand of the 45,000 employes of the road were idle at daybreak to- Fort Francis. day when it was said that an order had been issued setting a definite future time for the remainder of the workmen to quit.

At Tergnier strikers seized two and completely obstructing traffic. All telephone and telegraph lines have been cut in some quarters so that definite information from those sections is meagre.

At the extraordinary meeting of (Lontinued On Page Five.)



(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

Fayetteville, W. Va., Oct. 11-Three companies of the national guard with a loaded machine gun, under the command of Adjutant General Charles D. Elliott were drawn up around the court house here today before the trial of Thomas Raymond, a negro, charged with criminally attacking and murder. ing Mrs. John Alliff. was started. Hundreds of mountaineers and residents of the interior part of the county crowded into town today. All are armed and a feeling of bitter enmity towards the soldiers is manifested.

Raymond had a narrow escape from summary execution/ while being brought here for trial. He was guard-ed by soldiers but a mob held up the train and a pitched battle ensued in which many shots were fired. The mob were beaten back and the train proceeded slowly for fear that obstructions had been placed upon the track to wreck it.

Lone Bandit Robs Saloon.

where they had run for safety. Do-Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 11 .- A lone bandit held up a saleon, backed out mestic animals mixed with the deni-with \$75, then robbed a man with zens of the forest in their wild dash named by Mrs. Latta some 18 years tions of the country. Special whom he collided, and made his for safety. In Spooner a horse hitch- ago when her husband, Mr. E. D. Latja escape in the space of three minutes ed to a light wagon was tied to a (Continued on Page Five.)

early today.

had eaten a new swath throughout th lands, and measures for the prevennight. The communities utterly detion of erosion are also being understroyed are Beaudette, Spooner, Roosevelt, Longworth, Zipple, Solal, Crater taken. The advantages of these have Spur, Engle, Gravel Pit, Graceton, Pitt been shown by the work already accomplished, and it is to be hoped that Communities menaced: Stratton and

the movement toward these ends will be much forwarded by the results al-Partly burned: International Falls Ratportage, Warroad, Sprague and Rainy River. ready attained. Pinewood 'The North Carolina geological and

It was feared for a time that the fire would sweep Winnipeg. A wall of flame was horne in this direction by

trains, overturning the locomotives the wind, eating its way with incredible swiftness across the prairie but was checked in time by the wind. Governor Eberhardt and Adjutant Wood of Minnesota have gone into the fire zone of that state upon a special

train to see what relief measures the state should take. Red Cross nurses have been sent into the stricken territory and temporary hospitals and

morgues have been erected. Three carloads of tents, tools and PROMINENT WOMAN food have been sent into the fire zone. Another special train sent out today from St. Paul carried food and cloth-

ing. Train loads of refugees have been taken to Rainy River, Fort Francis, Warroad and International Falls. Practically all were driven from their

OF CHARLOTTE DEAD STATE FAIR (Special to The Times.) nomes without being able to save a All were content to get off with thing. Charlotte, Oct. 11-Mrs. Harriett their lives. Many of them were severe-Nishet Latta, before her marriage ly burned; others were more than half

Miss Harriett Nishet, of Macon, Ga. naked. All told marvellous stories of died last night at the home of her death in its most cruel form of suffering and miraculous escape. They husband, Mr. E. D. Latta, president of the Four C's. Company, following Home Coming Jubilee said that droves of wild animals were driven from the forests and sought a seven weeks illness with typhoid the settled districts where they mingled fever. with the domestic animals.

Lumber men from the north, driven Mrs. Latta was born in Macon in from their camps by the encroach of the fire, took refuge in the settlements, 1853, being 57 years of age. She is survived by a husband, and three chil-The authorities said it was mainly dren, Messrs Nisbet Latta, of San these men who had broken into saloons

when panic was at its height and be Francisco, E. D. Latta, Jr., of Charcame drunk lotte, and Miss Acton Latta, of Char-Telegraph and telephone lines have

lotte. failen and sections of railroads are wiped out. The Canadian, the Canadin Mrs. Latta was one of the most cul-Pacific and the Great Northern today tured women of the state and was sent many relief trains. Practically every living animal has women's societies, and had been hon been killed. The bodies of cattle, ored with offices in these on more than one occasion. horses, dogs, cats and even wild ani-

The funeral takes place tomorrow mals litter the trails and open spaces from the palatial residence in Dilworth, Charlotte's aristocratic suburb, began the development of that a tion, rates.

with his associates, expending thous tions. Don't miss it. ands of dollars in the undertaking

The three employers' liability cases tained an attitude of confidence. Prein which the government is interested miler Canalejas, whose powerful influuce has practically guided the politi were reassigned for hearing in Jan al policies of Spain, during an audience

The corporation tax cases were also set for hearing in January.

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OCTOBER 17-22,

RALEIGH, N. C.

will be the greatest crowds

granted newspaper correspondence to day said: The Spanish army is loyal to the king The reassignment was also request und the monarchy; it is ridiculous to

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CHARLOTTE HAS

ensus 18,091; increase 88.0,

ward but at his own expense, has looked after his application. Pardoned on condition that he remain law abiding and of good conduct."

CHRISTIAN CHURCH REVIVAL.

Rev. M. L. Bryant Preaching-Charles Butler and Wife Singing.

A large congregation assembled at he Hillsboro Street Caristian church last night to hear excellent music and Hilliard F. Chreitzburg, pastor of good preaching.

died early this morning of typhoid tinue to capture the hearts of all fever, after an illness that began only lovers of music in the city of Ral- two weeks ago. The announcement eigh, who hear them. They are of his death came as a great shock to the community as only favorable hard workers, and do not seem at all to grow weary of the continued reports had been received of his condition right up to last night.

cent.

and good-natured for their work. The Lord is blessing their services in the Wilmington, N. C., Thursday to engage in union revival services there. rived yesterday afternoon and preached for the congregation last night. HIs subject was, "Cross Bear-

bureau today made public the follow- Rev. Bryan is an enthusiastic preacher. He believes what he preaches, North Carolina-Charlotte 24.014; last and labors hard for the conversion Kentucky-Louisville, 223,928; last

census 204.731; increase 9.4. Lexington towns, and will make good in Raleigh. The meetings will continue through

> Services this evening at 7:30. Children's service tomorrow at 4 p. m.

Oscar Straus to Resign.

came current here today that Oscar Straus, American ambassador to Tur-

tian church.

in Greensboro, Norfolk and other order.

estigate the outcome of a similar campaign in New Hampshire before it tries to enforce this rule in southern states. tured women of the state and was a member of a number of patriotic and in Raleigh's history. More here early today. Culpepper fired six key, will tender his resignation withpeople will be here than in The officer was trying to arrest Hall when the shooting started. in a few days. According to this re- the results were so disastrous that the such a character that he could better serve his country at home than the repeal of the regulation was the only course by which the supply could be augmented.

"If 50 percent of the cows in Mary--Capt. Wiley Goodwin and Dr. C. land and Virginia are killed you can G. Upchurch, of Chatham county, are imagine what the result will in the city today. Capt. Goodwin re-ports crops fairly good in Chatham. ington families."

a pistol duel, fought in the street shots into the body of his antagonist.

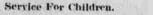
Service For Children. Mr. Charles Butler will conduct a

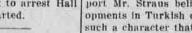
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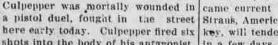
(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

Hall was shot dead and Policeman

Meridian, Miss., Oct. 11,-Fred







35,099; last census 26,369; Increase 33.1. Louisiana-Shrevenport 28,015; last census 16,013; increase 75.0. Ducl in Streets,

34,014 POPULATION (By Leased Wire to The Times.) Washington, Oct. 11-The census ing Within and Without the Churca.

Charles Butler and his wife con-

service. They keep cheerful, happy Lord is blessing their services in the meeting. Taey will sing tonight and tomorrow night, and will leave for Rev. M. L. Bryant, of Norfolk, ar-

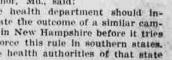
(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

Washington, Oct. 11-Many farmers f Maryland and Virginia will cease dipping milk to Washington rather than submit their cows to the tuberulin test ordered by the health deof souls. He has had good success partment of the District of Columbia, A pasteurizing plant is already being talked of as a means of preserving nilk for shipment to Pennsylvania,

New York and elsewhere. Intervention from the state officials of Maryland the week, if interest demands it, and Virginia is expected if the health

John Thomas, a large milk shipper

department attempts to enforce its of Ednor, Md., said: "The health department should in-



London, Oct. 11-The report be-

song and praise service for the chil-Wonderful attrac-

dren of the city of Raleigh tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Chris-

of Home-comers from all sec-

ing returns:

