# HOME COMING WEEK AND THE GREAT STATE FAIR, OCTOBER 17-22

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For North Carolina: Fair tonight and probably Friday.

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# PRESIDENT WILLARD ON THE STAND

Testifies Before Commission In Regard to Advance of Freight Rates

Business Depression Due to Great Feeling of Uncertainty Among Fi-Wages, Keep Up Road, Surplus, and Dividend Sufficient to Make it late Judge R. F. Armfield of States-Attractive to Investors-Essential Financial Basis.

(By Leased Wire to The Times) Washington, Oct. 13-President Daniel Willard, of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, took the stand when the hearing concerning the advance in freight rates in official railroad territory was begun before the interstate commerce commission today. Hugh L. Bond, Jr., of Balttmore, general counsel of the road, interrogated the witness regarding the attempt of the road to secure a \$19,000,000 !oan for the purpose of obtainining capital to meet operating expenses. President Willard explained that for the year ending June, 1910, the largest gross earnings was made, while in 1908 the earning fell behind paying dividends by \$1,000,000. The increase in the pay rolls for 1910 was \$1,635,000, and other increased expenses brought the total up to \$4,-144.000. The gross income for 1909 was \$77,000,000 and for 1910 \$90,-

"As the result after this year's operations and expenses and dividends are paid we will have a surplus of \$200,000," he added.

Mr. Willard said it is essential to the road's credit to keep it on a good isbury, Concord, Charlotte, Dallas, financial basis. He said there was a well defined opinion that the relation of the stock to the total capital should not be les sthan 40 per cent The surplus of the railroad should be a great determining factor in the it was the policy of the road that for every dollar paid in dividends 50 cents of the surplus was put back into the property.

To make railroad stocks attractive to investors, the witness said, the road should be allowed to earn a seven per cent, dividend and carry a good surplus to back its cred't. This, he claimed, could only be done by advancing rates.

"Commercial conditions today on our road,' he said, "show such a period of prosperity that I have wondered why business generally in other lines is not better. It is due in a large measure, I think, to the great feeling of uncertainty among financiers and others evidently due, in a large measure to politics. This feeling today influences expenditures of railroads and restrains them from in-(Continued From Page Five.)

# **WILMINGTON HAS** 25.748 POPULATION

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) Washington, Oct. 13-The census bureau today made public the following population returns:

North Carolina: Wilmington, 25.748; last census, 20,976; increase,

Ohlo-Hamilton, 35,279; last census, 23,914; increase, 47.5. Lorain, 28,883; last census, 16,028; increase,

Wisconsin-Madison, 25,531; last census, 19,164; increase, 33.2.

Negro Woman Kills Man.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) Dover, Del., Oct. 13-Standing on the principle street here early today Hattle E. Reese, colored, 24 years old, instantly killed John Curry, also colored. She used a shotgun and fir-

# GEN. ARMFIELD DEAD RELEIF FOR

# lina Died Yesterday Evening

Funeral Will be Held in Statesville Tomorrow Afternoon at 4 O'clock and Will be Conducted With Military Honors-Death Came Yesterday Evening at 7:40 O'clock.

(Special to The Times.)

Statesville, Oct. 13-Joseph F. Arm field, adjutant general of North Caro-lina and one of the best known and beloved military men of the state died at his home here last evening at seven forty o'clock after a few days illness He came from Raleigh three weeks

ago but his condition did not become serious until Sunday. The funeral services will take place

here tomorrow afternoon at four o'clock nanciers Because of Political Fear. and will be attended by several com-His Line Prosperous, But Thinks panies of the North Carolina National Rate Increase is Needed to Pay guard in addition to many military men and other friends. General Armfield was a son of the

ville, one of the most prominent lawyers of the south and is survived by to Road's Credit to Keep on Good three brothers and three sisters, Messrs. Charles H., James B. and Robert E. Armfield, and Mesdames W J. Hill, Frank P. Lewis, of Norfolk, and Mrs. C. J. Jones of Statesville. He was born in Yadkinville, Janu ary 24, 1862. He has served with dis inction from private soldier to adfutant general and won honors during the Spanish-American war as colone of the first North Carolina regiment He was a fine type of military man and won admiration in military wherever known. His death is deeply mourned far and near.

#### State In Mourning.

The news of Gen. Armfield's death was received with genuine sorrow in this city. The flag on the state capitol is at half mast and the adjutant general's office is draped in mourn-

The state will be represented at the funeral by Governor Kitchin and possibly other state officials. Among those who will attend the funeral are Gen. B. S. Royster, Col. Alfred Williams, Maj. R. M. Albright, Mai. J. G. Skinner, Maj. Robert Coburn, Capt. Baxter Durham, of Weldon; Col. Macon, of Henderson, and several others from the eastern part of the state. Lieutenant Colonel Leinster has been in Statesville sev eral days.

# Military Funeral.

The funeral will be conducted with military honors, the following companies participating: Statesville, Sal-Lexington, and Hickory.

# A Brave Soldier,

Gen. Armfield came out of the Spanish-American war with the highest praise of his supérior officers. the call for volunteers was made Col. establishment of its credit. He said Armfield tendered the services of the First North Carolina regiment, This regiment was mustered in at Camp Bryan Grimes, this city, May 18, 1898. and was ordered to Tampa, Fla. While enroute the department ordered the regiment to Jacksonville where arrived May 23. On Oct. 24 lt was sent to Savannah. Just as it was about to be mustered out, the war depart ment retained the regiment and it was ordered to Havana, Cuba,

# First to Enter Havana.

The regiment arrived at Havana Dec. 11, and Gen. Armfield's regiment was the first American troops to enter that city. The great reception that it in the minds of the people. It was this regiment that pulled down the Spanish flag from Moro Castle and hoisted Old Glory.

# Went the Nearest Way.

An incident occurred just before the troops entered Havana which was characteristic of Gen. Armfield. The Spanish commander sent Col. Armfield word not to enter the streets of Hayana bearing arms. The Colonel replied that he had been ordered by his government to occupy a certain camp and if the nearest way to that camp lay through the streets that was the way he was going. It is needless to say that he went.

The regiment stayed in Cuba until March 18, 1899 when it was ordered to Savanna, Ga., where it was mustered out April 22, 1899. Col. Armfield had the reputation of

being one of the best militla men in service and was highly praised by the superior officers,

# Five Hurt In Wreck.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) Pittsburg, Pa., Oct. 15-Five persons were hurt, three of them probably fatally, when the automobile in which they were riding was struck by a freight train near Johnstown, Pa., today. All the occupants of the automobile were residents of Johns-

# Aldrich Gets Back.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

# Adjutant General of North Caro- Governor Eberhart Helping In the Work

Refugees Happier Than At Any Time Since the Disaster-Relief Coming in Rapidly Now.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) Governor Eberhart passing energetically among them, slapping the nardy woodsmen on the back and speaking a word of encouragement here and there to the heroic women was refuse to complain, the fire refugees were happier today than at any time since the terrible disaster.



Picture showing men fighting the forest fires in a othern Minnesota and a man giving some idea of the extent of the disaster. It is estimated that four hundred lives were lost in the conflagration and \$100,000 worth of timber was destroyed. Thousands of settlers and their families, together with the domestic animals are flee. ing through the dense woods of Minnesota in an effort to reach safety across the Rainy river, which divides Canada and the United States. In the panic occasioned by the forest fires, wolves, bears, wild cats, crazed with fear have berded with the domestic animals driven before the fleeing settlers without thought of any danger except

In addition to the St. Paul train which arrived with Governor Eberhart and a number of state officials another special from Winnipeg ar

The Crookston people brought in 1,000 loaves of freshly baked bread with a general line of groceries clothing and \$1,000 in currency.

With the arrival of Theodore Starbacken from twenty-five miles south on the Rapid river, practically all of have been accounted for. Stabacken and his two cousins walked twentyfive miles through the burned forests. They reported that three cabins had been burned in their vicinity, but no lives had been lost.

Stabacken had an especially harrowing experience when the fires swept over him and his family Frimet in the middle of the stream.

constantly splashing water on themreceived by the Cubans is still fresh flames had passed, a landing was positors. made and the whole family lay around a camp fire in their wet ganized and began business in 1905. clothing all night. In the morning they made their way to an unburned dent, and L. B. Fleming, cashier cabin, a distance of three miles, where they joined other refugees who were fortunate enough to escape

# SHOOTS TO KILL

(By Cable to The Times.)

Rome, Oct. 13-Rendered suddenly Insane, Signor Moncara, a prominent Sicilian lawyer in this city, today, barricaded his residence and commenced shooting recklessly into the street, killing one woman and wife, arrived here today on the police ordered out fire fighting equip- meaning of the word "graft." mentus and a strong stream of water was directed into the building but the insane lawyer refused to stop his fusillade of bullets. The police then afterwards accept money from his ton for a review of the case. decided to storm the building, meanwhile keeping the street clear of graft and the policeman would be a pedestrians so that no one would be grafter." hurt by flying bullets. The husband | The mayor laughed. of Mrs. Gertrude Cecucci, who was New York, Oct. 13-United States shot and killed, implored the police Senator Nelson W. Aldrich arrived to allow him to lead the charge progressing rapidly, and, as you probing at close range blew of Curry's from Europe today on the White Star against the insane man. The au- ably kow, with progress bad things at thorities refused to allow this.

# Examiner Takes Charge of tions. Bank of Hope Mills

Recent Examination Showed That to the Stockholders.

The Bank of Hope Mills was closed this morning by State Bank Examiner. J. K. Doughton acting under orders of the corporation commission.

From a recent examination by Assistant Examiner C. V. Brown if appeared to the corporation commission that the capital stock had been impaired, and an order was drawn day. Anticipating the approaching directing Bank Examiner J. K. danger, he hastily constructed a raft Doughton to take charge of the afand with his family pushed out into fairs of the bank unless the officers the Rapid river. The flames almost and stockholders would make good its canital stock insofar as it had The members of the family kept been impaired by bad loans.

So far as is known now there will selves, and at one time Stabacken be no loss on account of the closing was obliged to all but to submerge of the doors of the bank excent to his six-months-old twin boys in the the stockholders, as the resources stream. When the worst of the appear ample to take care of the de-

The Bank of Hone Mills was or The officers are J. C. Gilbert, presi-The liabilities of the bank, according to its report September 1, are as

follows: Capital stock, \$5,100; notes and bill rediscounted, \$1,000; bills payable, \$1,700; time certificates of deposit, \$650; deposits subject to eneck, \$7,852; savings deposits, \$7,127; cashiers' checks outstanding, \$2.943;

NEVER HEARD OF GRAFT.

Mayor of Tokio Says They Have No Graft There.

total liabilities, \$29,368.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) New York, Oct. 13-Yakio Ozaki, mayor of Tokio, accompanied by his seriously wounding two others. A steamship Adriatic and amazed his violation of the federal anti-backetcarbinger attempted to arrest him interviewers by declaring that he had shop law, which was set for hearing but barely escaped with his life. The never heard of and did not know the before the United States circuit court

"What is this graft?" he asked. of Tokio should arrest the man, but ceedings are under way in Washingprisoner to let him go, that would be

"We haven't anything like that in Tokio now," he said, "but we are appeared at Puerto Cabello, Venezuela, well as good things are bound to port,

# He was asked if any of the mem-

bers of the Japanese legislature could be bribed or "bought" by corpora-

"No, that could not happen," he said positively.

Mr. Ozaki is known as the "reform mayor" of Tokio, and he was elected to a second term of six years. He is Capital Stock Had Been Impaired on a six months vacation and after a By Bad Loans-Only Loss Will be one day stop here will visit President Taft in Washington. The mayor and President Taft are fast friends, the latter having been the guest of the Japanese in Tokio during the president's round-the-world trip.

# Seven Lives Lost.

(By Cable to The Times) London, Oct. 13-Seven lives were ost by the running down of the swedish barkentine Oiana by the steamer Senator Holthusen off Doggerbank, according to a dispatch to Lloyds from Cuxhaven received today. The barkentine was sunk and the Senator Holtausen was badly damaged.

# Storm Warning.

(Ry Leased Wire to The Times) New York, Oct. 13-Tae following he local weather bureau today:

"A tropical storm of considerable intensity is reported southwest of Cuba in the Yucatan Channel. It is moving toward the Gulf of Mexico. Caution is advised for all vessels bound for these waters.

# HEARING IN CELLA CASE POSTPONED

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

New York, Oct. 13-The hearing n the appeal of Louis and Angelo Cella from the decision of the United States Commissioner Shields holding them for extradition to Washington. where they are under indictment for

of appeals today was adjourned until October 28. Tais adjournment He was told that if a policeman was taken for the reason that pro-

# Yellow Fever In Venezuela.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) Washington, Oct. 13-Yellow fever ha

# Raleigh Can Care For the Thousands Next Week

Besides the Various Hotels Over 1,200 Can be Cared For in Private Homes-Information Booth at Union Station-Chamber of Com-Headquarters.

Secretary Olds, of the Home-coming Week Committee, has had made a careful canvass of the city to ascertain the number of visitors who could get lodging in private homes, and finds that 1,200 can thus be procided for. The lists have been precared with great care and a duplicate made; one to be at the Chamber of Commerce rooms, which will be readquarters for the Home-comers: he other at the information booth at the union station. The booth will be n charge of Mr. Robert L. Lumsden, who made the canvass of the city. He will have under his direction at the booth four messenger boys, who will show strangers the way to homes.

Secretary Olds finds that the Yarborough House and the Hotel Raleigh (formerly the Para Hotel) can are for 800 lodgers; Hotel Giersch, 100; Hotel Wright, 50; Capital Inn.

The facilities for getting meals at ill aours will be admirable. The dining room at the Yarborough and the Raleigh will be open seven nours in the twenty-four; Giersch's cafe is open until after midnight; Wright's cafe, all night; the cafe in the Maccabee hall can provide for 150; and there are also the New York, Hicks' ind other cafes.

hat they can accommodate visitors with rooms or meals, or both, are

# RECIPROCITY WITH CANADA.

Negotiations Will Be Resumed About the First of November.

(By Leased Wire to The Times) Washington, Oct. 13-Negoticatons or the reciprocity agreement between the United States and Canada will be resumed about November 1, is the belief of the officials of the

state department. Although no official announcement mittee of the strikers was arrested tolerstood that the date for the resumption of the negotiations was de- been openly defied. cided upon at a conference several days ago at the Beverly between the president and Henry M. Hoyt, coun- at the office of the Humanite to dissellor for the state department who cuss the progress of the strike with will represent the United States at the leaders, the conference in Ottawa, Can.

J. B. Osborne, chief of the bureau of trade relations of the state department, will be associated with Mr. Hoyt during the negotiations.

# REVOLUTIONISTS CAUGHT.

Revolution Against Diaz Nipped in the Bud.

(By Leased Wire to The Times) Mexico City, Oct. 13-Plans for another revolution against the reign of President Diaz, of Mexico, were ecial storm warning was issued by nipped in the bud by the arrest of Gustavo Madero, it was learned here Francisco Madero, defeated candidate for the presidency, is in prison, charged with having tried to induce army officers to mutiny. The alleged plot was exposed by General Meriton Hurtado, who declared that Madero had made overtures to him. 'I wo other men are in prison and it was reported today that more arrests GERMANY READY TO would follow.

# Longworth For the Senate.

(By Leased Wire to The Times) Toledo, O., Oct. 13-Announcenent was made here today that Nicholas Longworth, son-in-law of Theodore Roosevelt, will be a candidate for the United States senale instructions from Berlin, took initial should it appear that Senator Dick will lose out in his fight. Longworth

Longworth, when here, did not commit himself, but it is learned to recognize officially the provisional from the highest autority that if regime. Dick is eliminated he will be the candidate against Governor Herrick.

# Winter Cruise Abandoned.

Washingon, Oct. 13-Because of the terranean ports the proposed winter than it has been at any time ye ment. It has been definited determined will lose no time in recognizing to have the fleet visit French and new government, now that Engli British ports on the English Channel, and Germany have The preparation of the new itinerary United States Consul Wright at that is under way and will be announced that the United States will then fall into line.

# HOMES FOR VISITORS GOVERNMENT TRUMP CARD

merce Will be "Home-comers" France Calls For Army Reservists to Break the Great Railroad Strike

Railway Systems of France All Tied Up and the Wheele of Industry Throughout the Republic Are Stopped-Government Leaders Declare Strike Amounts to An Insurrection and Have Placed Soldiers in Control-Drastic Measures Taken to Prevent Violence.

(By Cable to The Times.) Paris, Oct. 13-Martial law practieally existed throughout France today is as result of the great railroad strike which threatens to broaden into commercial paralysis touching every trade and completely stopping the wheels of industry throughout the republic. Leaders in the railroad strike this morning declared that by night not a wheel would be turning on any rallway system.

The ministry looks upon the present strike as a political revolution rather Any other householder was finds than an industrial disaster. So menacing do President Fallieres and Premier Briand declare the situation asked to notify Secretary Olds at to be that the army today is on a war ooting.

Nearly 100 arrests have been made. Premier Briand declared today that he strike leaders would be dealt with a seyere manner and orders were given to jail men making incendiary

Paris feared a famine yesterday and today it faced one. The authorities said that so far the suffering extended only to the poor although the serious conditions which will follow today will react upon rich and poor alike, Six strike leaders including Mons.

emerne secretary of the general comto this effect has been made it is un- day at the office of the socialist news-Mons. Jaures, leader of the socialists in the chamber of deputies and part of his fellow members gathered

> The police raided the office but they did not secure entrance until after a stout resistance had been made, Afterwards Jaures denounced the ar-

wsts. Foreign visitors in all the French rities are leaving as they are able. The employes of the subway system of the yous and Mediterranean have voted

o join the strikers. All of the trunk railroad systems were tied up today although efforts were made to run trains using soldiers is trainment. The employers of the Northern, Eastern, Western and the Paris, Lyons and Mediterranean sysems were united in a common cause. The employes of the Metropolis subway of Paris and the suburbs have today. Madero, who is a brother of declared in favor of the strike although no time was set for the walkout. The masons and allied building trades voted to quit work out of sympathy, and while no definite time was set it was reported that this strike would take (Continued on Page Four.)

# RECONIZE REPUBLIC

(By Cable to the Times.)

Lisbon, Oct. 13-The German minster to Portugal today acting upon steps to enter into semi-official relations with the republican provisional is now making a stumping tour of government of Portugal, following the official recognition from Brazil and notification by the Swiss government that the Alpine republic is now ready

> According to Minister Sir Francis Villiers, of Great Britain, England will recognize the new government as soon as it is convinced that the revolution

is practically at an end.

The international status of the Porxistence of cholera at various Medi- tuguese situation was brighter today ruise of the Atlantic battleship fleet is believed that France and Italy and was today abandoned by the depart- the other important continental powers courses which they will pursue