Nothing to Be Done Now But Welcome the Thous-ands Who Will Be Here For the Great Celebration.

OFFICIALS SURE EVERYTHING O. K.

The Parade Is to Be the Most Spectacular and 'Unusual in the History of This County and City.

Concord is clothed in her most feative robes preparatory to the great Home Coming and County Fuir cele-bration, and nothing is to be done now but welcome "home" the thousands who will be here on Friday and Saturday. For the past two days professional decorators have had the city in charge, and as a result of their efforts Con-cord seem more beautiful that Solomon cord seem more beautiful that Solomon must have been with his kuleidoscopic raiment. Hunting, streamers, and miniature decorations of various kinds have been used in elaborate profusion and the result is a verifuble living background of red, white and blue, mingling with a pleasing effect with the many hued posters of the Hagenback Wellage Classics.

hack-Wallace Circus.

Aiready 'the judges' platform has been erected in front of the court house, in such a position as to give a strategic advantage to the people who are to award the various prizes during the monster celebration. The platform is to be draped with the national colors and other artistic decorations in such a manner as to arouse the enthusian

The stands for the ladies' exhibits are being rapidly completed and general manager Stewart announced that not only will these stands be ready by Friday, but that the stalls and houses for the live stock will also be finished in time to house any live stock that will be brought here Thurs-

oe Paris, Chief Marshall, promise Joe Paris, Chief Marshall, promises that the parade Friday will be such as to outshine anything of a like nature ever attempted in Concord. With sbullient spirits Marshall Paris aumounces that all is in readiness, and he predicts that when the parade passes the cyclone of vocal approval will rattle all windows in the metropolis of Caharrus. Already more than a of Cabarrus. Already more than a hundred floats and private cars have been signed up for the parade, and with the addition of the live stock, this feature should be one of the most in-interesting of the entire celebration. Interesting of the entire celebration.

People who have seen several of the floats, which have been completed are forcing others to disten to their panegyries, and they declare the work has been done with a picasing effect and meticulous care.

R. D. Goodman, county farm agent,

and general overseer of the country and general overseer of the exhibits, is most optimistic, and de-exhibits, is most optimistic, and de-clares that other fairs in the state will to Meet Freight Train at Siding. offer nothing that will not be equalled or surpassed here. His praises are heard about the city and county, and no sibilant reports have been bruited in regard to the exhibits, Miss Lena Barrow, county demonstration agent, de-clares that the women of the county are entering into the celebration with a most commendable spirit, and she ley were killed, several other trainmen injured and a dozen more pascasion of much favorable commen

uring the two days.

H. G. Ritz, who has looked after the amusements, predicts that the 30,000 people who will be here, will be continuously amused. The Old Time Fid-diers' Convention, the greasy poles contests, the acrobats' performances, the water barrel race, the airplane stunts, the two bands, the skating contest and the Horseback Tournament have been arranged on the program in such a manner as to be seen by all, and it is believed these amusements will furnish entertainment for all. A ferris wheel and a merry-go-round also have been provided, and those people who still love the sounds and scenes of a carnial can almost imagine they are in some "street of Cairo" when the celebration gets in full swing.

A coon fight, something of a novelty to even those people who have always atended Home Comings and even carnivals, will be offered during the celebration. The animals will be here for the two days, they having been shipped from South Carolina especially for this event. The coon fight will offer entertainment even to those persons who would profess ennut, and who would declare they were tired of such celebrations.

Concord is bedecked in her finery, and the city today scintillates in sartorical contrast to the city of yesterday. Nothing has been left undone, and my one who would state that the celebration here Friday and Saturday will be second to any ever held in North Carolina, are challeneged to be here and then produce their evidence.

Negre Had 252 Quarts. tests, the acrobats' performane the water barrel race, the airplane

g the automobile, at \$12,000.

MT. PERASANT NEWS.

Lyceum Course Arranged—Birthday
Party Saturday—Personals.

Mt. Pleasant, Sept. 29.—A spleadid
Lyceum course of fife numbers has
been arranged for by the heads of the
two schools here, with the Piedmont
Lyceum Bareau. The first number i
will be given Thursday evening, when
Mr. De Jen, a fumous magician, will
doubtless draw a capacity bonse.

Mr. De Jen has been a diligent stadent of mystery, and has done much to
popularize the fascinating art of mag-

popularize the fascinating art of mag-le. He has spent much time delving ig. He has spent much time delving "If you question Cox you will get into and exploring the occult science and has gathered profound secrets far beyond the comprehension of most huberous after years of study and research, he presents a fascinating enterpolarity of the country heartily disapprove such sportsmanship, nor will they pay much tertainment, entitled. "A Fantastic attention to complaints of

Mr. De Jen will appear at the au-ples' business to try and find out how ditorium Thursday evening, at 8:00 Senator Harding stands on the issues o'clock. Price of senson tickets \$2.00; of the day." admission 75 cents.

Mrs. T. Edgar Johnson, of the State Board of Examiners, and Prof. J. B. Robertson were visitors at Mont Amoe-na Seminary Monday in consultation with the president and the head of the English department. Mrs. Johnson arranged for a course of teacher training at the Seminary. For this two-year course—to be given to juniors and sen-lors—students will be given proper credit, entitling them to teachers' cer tificates. This course is a progressive and valuable addition to the curricu-lum of the Seminary. Both Mrs. Johnson and Prof. Robertson addressed the student body in forceful and inspiring

words. The Mission Band of the Reforme Church will give a birthday party Sat-urday evening, from 4 to 7 o'clock, or the spacious lawn of Mr. L. J. Foil; residence, to which all the children of the town are cordially invited. Each child is requested to bring as many pennies as they are years old. Mes lames O. A. Barringer and H. E. Foil are leaders of the Mission Band. Miss Elaine Moose, who is in train

ng at the Charlotte Sanatorium, spent Sunday at her home here. Miss Emma McAllister returned yes terday from an extended visit to her sister, Mrs. L. C. Hite, in Florence, S.

Little Miss Rebecca Moose will en ertain a number of her little friends his afternoon at 4 o'clock, in celebra Mr. Miles McAllister, of Gastonia

vas the guest of relatives here Sun Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Alexander, and

Mr. and Mrs. Faulkner and daughter of Charlotte, spent Monday here with

The Aid Society of Holy Trinity Latheran Church will hold its regular monthly meeting this evening at 7 b'clock, with Mrs. George F. McAllis-Mrs. D. D. Barrier spent Monday in

oncord.
Miss Bessle McEachern is visiting

friends in Mooresville.
Mr. and Mrs. N. B. McCauless and Miss Bonnie Misenhelmer spen⊌ yes

evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of the President, Mrs. D. D. Barrier, All members are urged to be present.

WRECK DUE TO CREW FAILING TO OBEY ORDERS.

Salisbury, Sept. 29.—Records in the office of train dispatcher here show that the head-on collision on the Yadkin Railroad late yesterday afternoon near this city when Engineer C. A. Sigmon and his firemen H. A. Oaksengers hurt, was due to the crew of the passenger train failing to carry out orders to meet the freight to on the siding in South Salisbury. orders to meet the freight train

By"
Herbert Rawlinson makes his first appearance in a J. Stuart Blackton pic-ture, on the Pathe program, in "Passture, on the Pathe program, in "Passers By." This is a photodramatization of the famous stage play by C. Haddon Chambers and is at the Star Observer. theatre for two days commencing to-

Mr. Rawlinson is one of the screen's most popular male stars, and has the at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning. This honor of playing before the camera the is the big Herbert Rawlinson feature role that Gerald du Maurier created on the London stage, and Charles Cherry and Richard Bennett enacted in the United States.

New York, Sept. 265-Gov. Cox was making sixteen speeches and answer-ing questions addressed to him yester-day "while the man who asked Semi-tor Harding a question at Baltimore was detring himself released from ac-rest," George White, rhairman of the Democratic National Committee de-clared in a statement here today;

sy" from certain quarters. It is peo-

HARDING IN WEST VIRGINIA.

Discusses Americanism and Representative Government.

(By the Associated Press.) On Board Senator Harding's Special Train, Sept. 29.—"Americanism and regresentative government" were discussed by Senator Harding today in several more speeches in West

Virginia. Despite his strenuous program of yesterday when he made 8 speeches, including 3 in Wheeling, the nominee was up early and at 7 o'clock spoke to a crowd at Sistervillee, con-demning what he termed "one-man government" and declaring his oppo sition to "surrender of American sov ereignty.'

At Parkersburg, where his train stopped half an hour he made a speech of one-half hour at a theatre and then yielded to the demand of the crowd outside that he speak to them too. In both speeches he reiterated his oppo-"one man rule," and promised a new era of constitutional government if the Republicans win in No-

SENATOR HARDING'S TRAIN NARROWLY ESCAPES WRECK.

His Car Was Derailed but No One Was Injured.—Occurred in West Virginia.

(By the Associated Press.) Milwood, W. Va., Sept. 29.-Sena or Harding's special train narrowly escaped a serious wreck near here today when the trucks of the Hard-ing car broke down. The car was derailed but no one was injured, although Senator and Ofra Harding were shaken up. The trati was running 35 miles an hour when the accident occurred and was brought to a halt after crossing a deep gulley.

Revision Sale at Efird's Begins Thurs

day, September 30th.

In a two page ad today the Efird Company announces the opening of a great Revision Sale at their store here on Thursday, September 30th, and con-

vision Sale means a cut in prices back to pre-war days, and in the large adyou will find mentioned a few of the hundreds of bargains they will offer. Men's and Boys' Dress shirts, woo

flannel, silks, sheets and cases, work shirts and overalls, ginghams, underwear for the entire family, shoes, hos-iery, shirt waists, etc., will be sold at a reduction of from 20 to 35 per cent, during this sale. Read the ad, and be ready for the opening of the sale morrow, September 30th.

One Raleigh woman isn't so certain that Attorney General Manning did women a good turn when he decreed that to register they do not have to tell their age. The registrar did no even ask her the question. He thought on the siding in South Salisbury.

she had gotten off very lightly until
she found out that the registrar had
filled in the blank by making her about ten years older than she really is. She had no objection to telling how old she was but she thinks that when

The Star Theatre will show "Passe By" at the Jackson Training School at the Star theatre here today and to

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Will Be Made in a Day or

HOW CICOTTE MADE HIS CONFESSION

He Came to Gleason Monday Night and Said He Had a "Load on His Breast."-Confession Followed.

(By the Associated Press.) Chicago, Sept. 29.—Further confes-dons by some of the seven White Sox players who, with one former player, were indicted yesterday in connection with the alleged throwing of the 1919 world's series, will be made within a day or two, Alfred S. Austrian, aftorney for the ball club announced today.

It has been rumored that at least

two of the seven were anxious to supplement the confessions of Eddie Cicotte and Joe Jackson with their statements.

True bills naming three ball play-

ers not members of the White Sox, and three gamblers were expected to be voted today by the grand jury. Members of the jury said this morning they had sufficient evidence on which to base these indictments. It was reported that true bills were being considered against two Nation-

al League players. William "Kid" Gleason, manager of the White Sox, disclosed today the march of events which culminated in Cicotte's confession and the

voting of the indictments.

Last Monday according to Gleason. he had gathered enough evidence to know that some of his players had been bribed to lose the series. Cisaid, and declared he had "a load on his chest" and wanted to get rid of t. Gleason told him to see "Com-my"—Charles A. Comisky, owner of

the Sox.
Comisky heard Cicotte's story, agreeing with evidence gathered by his private detectives, and then called his attorney, A. S. Austrian and told him to take the patcher to Judge McDonald, chief justice of the Cook criminal court. The indictment followed.

Evidence already placed by the jury, it is known, involves Abe Attell, for-mer prize fighter; Lee Magee, Hal Chase and Heine Zimmermann, former nembers of the Giants, three eastern gamblers whose names have not been divulged, and at least two National League players.

The eight players indicted are "apparently only tools of a gambling ring," cording to Harry Gregham, foreman

hose whose names doubtless will ap-ear in the list of defendants later on," Mr. Gregham said. "I sympathize with some of them. They were foolish, unsophisticated country boys who yielded to temptation placed in their path by professional gambiers.
"I hope the cleansing process of this

javestigation will extend to all the sore sports in the sporting world." grand jury, whose normal iod of office expires tomorrow, will be continued indefinitely to complete the baseball investigation, he said. The indictment of his seven players ost Chas, Comisky, owner of the

ALLEGED PLAN TO BRIBE THE BROOKLYN NATIONALS

ices, he said today.

District Attorney There to Start Immediate Investigation. (By the Associated Press.)

New York, Sept. 20.—District Attorney Lewis, of King's County, announced today that he would start an immediate investigation of a report that a clique of gamblers plan to bribe embers of the Brooklyn Nationals

FARMERS WANT TO JOIN THE AMERICAN LABOR FEDERATION.

Four Thousand Virginia Tobacco Farmers Apply for Admission. (By the Associated Press.) Washington, Sept. 29.—Four thous-

and Virginia farmers, engaged principally in the production of tobacco, have applied for permission to af-filiate with the American Federation Two, Alfred S. Austrian,
Attorney For Ball Club,
Announced Today.

Imate with the American Federation of Labor, according to announcement today by Secretary Morrison. While some of the applicants were farm laborers, a majority are understood to be employers. Mr. Morrison ply, advised the farmers to join the farmer organization, although he said the employees would be permit-ted to affiliate with the Federation.

> purposely to lose the games to their American League opponents in the

coming world's series. In a telegram to State Attorney Hoyne, of Chicago, where the grand jury investigating charges that the 1919 series was fixed, has indicted 8 1919 series was fixed, has indicted 8
White Sox players, Mr. Lewis said
he was acting on the following statement in a New York evening paper yesterday:

"Information which has been gathered by officials tended to indicate the same clique of samblers which is alleged to have fixed the 1919 series. have made plans to have Brooklyn "throw" the coming series to Cleveland Indians.

Mr. Lewis asked Mr. Hoyne if he vould supply him with any information at his disposal tending to substantiate this statement.

After sending the telegram to Chic-

ago Mr. Lewis telephoned Mr. Charles H. Ebbets, President of the Brooklyn baseball club, to have all members of the team at his office in order that he might question each personally.

Mr. Ebbets said he would welcome any investigation Mr. Lewis might wish to make and would arrange for the players to appear before the dis-

A Later Dispatch.—Williams Confess es Too. Chicago, Sept. 29.-The identity of

alleged go-beetweens and gambiers who bribed White Sox players was revealed in the confession made to the grand jury today by Claude "Lefty" Williams, who joined Cicotte and Jackson in making a clean breast of the 1919 world series frame up.
Williams named Chicokk Gandil,

against whom a true bill was return ed yesterday, as the chief go-between on the team and "a Brown and Sullivan, gamblers," from either New York or Boston as go-betweens for gamb-The jury immediately voted true

bills against Brown and Sullivan.
Williams named Chick Sandii,
get \$25,000 and Jackson the same, but he received only 10,000, half of which he gave to Jackkson.

He said Gandfi told him that Bill Burns, veteran pitcher, and Abe At-tel, former prize fighter, were fixing

t for the Sox players to get 100,000. Statement From Gleason Chicago, Sept. 29,-"We are goin to win the pennant and then the world's series in spite of this," Man

ager William Gleason, of the White Sox, said last night. this ring, he said, extend everywhere that professional baseball is known.

"It is plainly evident that some of labor for this affair with Mr. Com-"It is plainly evident that some of iskey for a long time and it has kept these boys yielded to the influence of me under a tremendous strain. The evidence we were able to give the

ury today evid

and I am mighty happy it is all cleaed up. Government After the Bribe Takers.

will be instituted, it was said today by George D. Newton, deputy commisdoner of the Income Tax Unit of the bureau. White Sox, \$230,000, the amount for which he could have sold their ser-

Bomb Wreeks Home of Chicago Alderman. (By the Associated Press.)

Chicago, Sept. 29.—A black pow-der bomb early today wrecked the home of Alderman John Powers of the 19th ward, but no one was injured. Mr. Powers said he believed the bomb was planted by political enemies. Most of the residents of his ward are Italians.

Balmoral, King George's estate in the Scottish Highlands, covers more than 25,000 acres

THE RECITAL LAST NIGHT

Unique and Thoroughly Pleasing Concert by the Edison Artists. One of the most unique and thornghly pleasing recitals ever given in Concord was presented last evening at the Library the Central school auditorium by M State Library Helen Clark, Mr. Joseph Phillips 1

Miss Grace Hofhelmer. The reclearance American laborer had his fullest was an artistic success in every respect dinner pail and received his greatest and Musette is to be congratulated for pay? securing these capable and charming 3. when Mr. Phillips appeared on the largest profits?

dage and stated that Miss Clark would the re-created and the living voice, many persons were skeptical. Attempt America enjoyed her greatest prosperto match that glorious voice with a decice of mere wood and metal? Impossible! The skepties were soon convinced, however, for, in Miss Clark's initial number on the program, her lips ceased to move, but her song went Slowly it dawned on the mystified audience that Miss Clark was no longer singing, though her voice came forth as clear and sweet as before. Again she sang, but the audience only Again she sang, but the audience one, knew it was the living Clark by the motion of her lips. It seemed as if America become the greatest financial center of the world?

The world?

The tones emanating from the New Edison were identical with those of the living artist, and it was impossi-ble to detect any difference. The inble to detect any difference. The in- were 4 1.2 million Americans, untrainstrument produced not an echo or copy, 1ed in times of peace, transformed into the/real thing-Helen Clark's voice, untainted by any mechanical transformations, unspoiled by any me-

tallic ring.

After the applause which followed shared the stage with their fellow musician—the New Edison. They sang and played in unison with the re-creation of their art. Only by watching them could one know when the living ertists were being heard alone, and when the music came in double meas-The re-creation was absolutely identical with the original in every particular.

Further numbers in which Miss lark and Mr. Phillips and Miss Hofeimer performed with themselves impressed the conviction of one's impli-ity to distinguish between re-created art and its original.

THE THIRTIETH REUNION

ecretary of the Navy Daniels Will Make an Address This Afternoon.
(By the Associated Press.)

Asheville, Sept. 29.—Addresses Major General George W. Reade, commander of the army corps of which the Old Hickory 30th Division was a part during the war; Sergeant John L. Williams, representing the enfisted men, and Col. Albert Cox, artillery of ficer, featured the morning session of he second day of the remaion. Today was also the second anniversary of the renking of the Hindenburg Line.

The election of officers, selecting of place for the next reunion and the receiving of reports of officers and ommittees will conclude the business ession. Josephus Daniels, secretary o fthe Navy, is scheduled to address the reunion in the event he arrives

THE COTTON MARKET.

Opened Fairly Steady .- Active Months Sold Off 40 to 79 Points. (By the Associated Press.)

New York, Sept. 29.—The cotton market lost a good part of yester-Washington, Sept. 29.-Should the day's rallies during the early trad investigation disclose that the Chica- ing. First prices were barely steady go White Sox players who received at a decline of 8 to 50 points and money for "throwing" the 1919 world active months sold off 40 to 79 points series fall to make a return to the in-ternal revenue bureau on these funds of trading under pressure from Livfor the purposes of taxes, prosecutions erpool and renewal of local selling The break carried October off to 24;21 and December to 21:95 and anuary to 21:26, or about 100 to 125 points below the high prices reached yesterday.

Cotton futures opened fairly teady.

Oct. 24:50; Dec. 22:20; Jan. 21:50; Mar. 21:20; May 20:80. Hurricane Signals Hoisted.

(By the Associated Press.)

Pensacola, Sept. 29.—Huricane signals were holsted here at 8 a. m. to day, the local weather bureau being advised that the tropical disturbance yould pass inland at a point between reaching gale force this afternoon.

SE PENNY COLUMN-IT PAYS.

1. During what administration has ner received the dministration has

3. Daring what administration has

the American business man made his 4. During what administration have

sing in unison with her re-created the American banker and American voice and that the audience would not stockholder in other corporations re-be able to tell the difference between ceived their largest dividends?

> 6. During what administration has the greatest merchant marine ever owned by America been built?

7. During what administration has the greatest banking system ever known been created?

8. During what administration has

the wealth of America been made to bear its just proportion of taxation

the American Navy reached its highest efficiency?

11, During soldiers and sailors of such disciplined valor that kaiserism crumbled before their assaults?

During what administration did America achieve for herself, and this "miracle" exhibition, Mr. Joseph aid in achieving for the Allies, the Phillips and Miss Grace Hofheimer greatest victory of all the ages? 13. During what administration was America changed from the greatest

debtor nation to the greatest creditor nation in the world? 14. During what administration did America take her place as the first power in the world?

With Our Advertisers.

Hart Schaffner & Mark clothes are sold here by the Richmond-Flowe Co., and they sell 'em too. If you don't get your money's worth you get your money back. See ad. on page six today.

The Concord Bakery has just installed a new oven in their bread department, whic doubles their capac-See ad. in this paper. Watch tomorrow's papers for the

big ad. of the Concord Furniture Co., telling about a great sale this store s going to inaugurate. Fisher's are offering from 20 to 40 per cent. off on silk hosiery, and a sayings a plenty on other lines. See new ad today.

American Legion on the Japanese Question.

(By the Associated Press. Cleveland, O., Sept. 29.—The re-port of the committee on Americanization of the American Legion in second annual convention here today recommended the cancellation of the so-called "gentleman's agreement" with Japan; exclusion of "picture brides" and rigorous exclusion of Japanese as immigrants.

The report of the committee on Americanization dealing with the Japanese situation was adopted as

Conflicting Reports on MacSweeny.

London, Sept. 20.-Terence Mac-Sweeny, lord mayor of Cork, had a very bad night at Brixton Prison and was looking very drawn this morn-ing, said a bulletin issued by the Irish Self Determination League.

In his report to the Home office the physician at Brixton Prison stated that MacSweeny had a restful night and was in bright spirits this morn-

Cincinnati Grand Jury to Make In-

Cincinnati, Sept. 29.—As a result of pitcher Eddle Cicotte's confession, that he found bribe money under his pillow at a hotel in Cincinnati after he had pitched and lost the opening rame of the worlds' series, the New Hamfiton County grand jury, sum-moned to assemble Monday, will inquire into the circumstances

Cut in Restaurant Prices in Chicago.

(By the Associated Press.) Chicago, Sept. 29.—Twenty-two ho-Pensacola and Apalachicola, the wind tel owners agreed today to cut their restaurant prices from 25 to 33 1-3 per cent. Vegetables, fruit and cereals will be cut the most.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The 46th SERIES in this OLD RELIABLE BUILDING and LOAN ASSOCIATION will op-en on SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2nd. You don't have to wait until then to take shares, but come in any time and we will fix you up for any number you want.

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