

feet to the ground. In the presence of nearly 8000 peo-

ple he fell to the middle of the inclosure of the mile track, almost clearing the machine by a desperate leap that he made when he realized his peril. His body was broken in a score of places and he died 11 minutes after the fatal fall. Just before the end he regained consciousness and muttered; "I lost control-I knew I am going

to die."

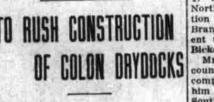
Ely made a record flight shortly before noon, ascending to an altitude of 3100 feet. At 2:45 o'clock he began his second flight of the day, rising gracefully from the track enclosure which he circled in a few minutes traveling at about 30 miles. As he was completing the circle he made one of his famous dips apparently to startle the thousands beneath him who were watching with straining eyes. The bird-like machine shot down with tremendous velocity, the crowd applauded, thinking that the aviator would rise as he had done countless times before, but Ely seemed to loose his grip on the lever for the machine continued its downward plunge to the earth.

Leaps From Machine. Realizing his peril Ely released the lever altogether and half jumped. barely clearing the aeroplane as it crashed to the ground. It was demol-ished, bits of wood and metal flying hundreds of feet. Ely struck with terrific force. Scores rushed across the track to where he lay, s

with terrific force. Scores rushed across the track to where he lay, s broken, bloody thert mass to offer him aid. He was tenderly removed from beneath the wreckage which covered him. The vast crowd, excited and curjous, rushed forward but were kept in order by the policentan. Er-forts were made to resuscitate the aviator but he only gained conscious, ress for a moment before his death. Even in his unconscious state his physical agony was manifest. Ely left his wife in New York two weeks ago to come to Macon to give a woites of flights for the Georgis State fair in his Curtis biplane. En-forts he stopped at Davenport, Ia, to visit a relative. He had been giving spectacular aerial demonstrations her for eight days, going up on one oc-cusion amid a shower of rain. He painting his craft with phosphorous, "w ato startis the natives," He told the fair directors The offer was de-culad.

fore making his ascent this after Day told his attendants that he d something would happen and them to notify his wife imme-by. The mersage Solidying Mrs of her husband's death was son' in management of the fair asce

Benghazi, Tripoli, Oct. 20 .- The in Great Britain. Italian fleet under Admiral Aubrey combarded Benghazi yesterday, landing 4000 men, who, after a brisk batoccupied a portion of the town. tle, occupied a portion of the town. The Turks, refusing to surrender a stubborn resistance. nade



Washington, Oct. 20-Col. Goethals and his canal diggers and lockbuilders expected to break all records in dry dock construction by building two great docks at Colon and having them ready for use when the Panama canal s opened, July, 1913. The plant will be fully equipped for

repairing vessels and may even con-struct them in emergency. tion.

All ideas of establishing a great naval station at Colon has been aban-The position of Attorney General doned. President Taft strongly disapproved it. is the most interesting point to be revaled at the coming hearing. Attorney General Bickett declared that the situation was so intolerable that the tobacco states would no long-

## STRIKERS HEAD TALKS

Federation President Says Talk of Il inois Central Arbitration Is Idle.

Paducah, Ky., Oct. 20 .- F. W. Mc-Reary, president of the federated em-ployers of the Illinois Central said oday that an attempt to arbitrate the trike would accomplish nothing, in-isting that there is nothing to arbitrike ate because the men are striking ily for a right to be heard. He derate lared there can be no argument unul a hearing is given.

## BIPLANE REPAIRED

The Weights Ready Again to Make Gliding Trials at Kill Devil Hill.

Kill Devil Hill, Oct. 20.-Th Wrights worked late last night com-pleting repairs to their biplane in readiness for further trials this af-

The wind is favorable for a trial. shop Van Devyver Laid to Rest

Richmond, Oct. 20 .- With impre-

as in the present raymen an

he said.

onference here.

the American Tobacco the death penalty is involved?" should refrain from doing business "Yes."

But two of the three states which "And you are naturally opposed to have taken preliminary steps to init, aren't you?" "I don't know that I would be in vestigate the American Tobacco comcase of that kind," he said: pany's proposed plan of reorganiza "But your feelings are averse to tion were represented here. Yester the death penalty?" day was spent in studying the plan

"No, I don't think my political beand investigating. Early in the day T. W. Bickett, attorney general of lief has anything to do with the case North Carolina, was in communica-more than any other man's." tion with Felix H. Levy and Louis D. Brandeis, counsel for the independ-"It is not a question of your po litical but of your personal feelings," ent tobacco men.

said Judge Bordwell, and Adams said he had a feeling against the death penalty but could do his full duty as Bickett Wants Further Investigation. Mr. Bickett said that none of the counsel for the American Tobacco company had communicated with a juror. poison for her. "Can you do your full duty as well

or Attorney General Lyon of as if Harrison & Darrow, counsel for the defense, who are socialists, were South Carolina.

"First of all," Mr. Bickett said, not mixed up in it?" "we want to familiarize ourselves with the proposed reorganization plan. We do not know as yet "Yes."

He said he formed one opinion re garding the explosion about a week whether we will oppose it or not. Al-though we are inclined to think that we will do so from what we have after it occurred, but that reading a Socialist publication had altered it and he now believed the Times building

read of the plan, it is possible that we will decide not to offer objecwas blown up by gas.

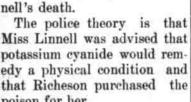


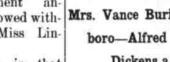
er submit to anything but a disin-tegration of the monopoly. "Why it was almost a rebeillon with the Main Street of Hendersonville to Be Improved-Work to "The trust fixed the price and Be Done by R. G. Lassiter.

Special to The Gazette-News. Hendersonville, Oot. 20,—This city paying of Main street, from the depot to the court house, with asphalt. The contract was swarded to Robert G. Lassner of Oxford and the material will be furnished by the Barber As-phalt company of Philadelphia. Work will begin at once and the cost to the city when completed will be \$20,000. The street is one of the prettlest in the state, being 60 feet wide and three-quarters of a mile long. There is a street car track running down the center, but no cars running on the track. When the paying is completed the beauty of Hendersonville will be greatly schanged. ipecial to The Gazette-News.

## Talt in Wyoming

whose daughter was shortly to have married Richeson. Miss Edmands' engagement announcement was followed with- Mrs. Vance Buried at Greensin a few hours by Miss Lin-





The arrest was made at 8 of Mrs. Charles N. Vance, whose o'clock this morning after the Mountain, were conducted yesterday on the streets and in the grounds were

midnight to gain entrance to H. E. Tate, on Bellemeade avenue. The burge Notice was named. The burial was in the family plot at unless Richeson surrendered. grave. He then appeared and was tak-

en to the police station.

for a hearing on October 31.

Police Baffled for Hours.

For seven hours the police waited outside the Edmonds home to make to arrest. No attention was paid during the night to the officers' ef-

forts to gain admission to the house. They waited until 8 o'clock this morning and took the preacher out in their custody.

A day or two before Miss Linnell's death, cards were issued for the wedding of Richeson and Miss Viola Edonds, which was set for Tuesday,

October 31. New facts have been discovered in the girl's death. Supposedly she took

Richeson is 35 years old and a na- this country and who is

AS ILLICIT DISITLLERS

boro-Alfred Tennyson Dickens a Visitor.

Gazette-News Bureau, Daily News Building, Greensboro, Oct. 20.

The funeral services over the body death occurred this week at Black

ily accompanied the body to the

Five white men of the Clay township, Guilford county, were arrested Wednesday night by officers who He appeared unconcerned went out from Greensboro, charged committed to jail without bail bonds of \$500 and \$300 each. It is rious. Several of them have Will Goley, Charles Hanner, Henry Holt and Bunk Jones-have created much disturbance in the Clay town-

ship in the past. Dickens' Son in Greensboro.

Alfred Tennyson Dickens, son of Charles Dickens, the great novelist, was a visitor in Greensboro yesterday and last evening delivered an interesting and scholarly lecture at the

State Normal college last night. The Barnum & Balley circus show ed to two immense crowds yesterday afternoon and last night. The soft

condition of the ground beneath the great tent as a result of rain inter-fered with the performers to some nnection with the circumstances of extent. The crowd was orderly and little drinking was noticed. Only one yanide of potassium believing it to disturbance occurred at the show grounds. A man who halls from a note

Richeson is 35 years old and a na-tive of Rose Hill, Va. Denied Himself to Callers. Richeson went to Edmand's homo Sunday night almost immediately after being informed of the sudden death of Avis Linnell, and until yesterday the minister denied himself to all callers and to every pea for a state-ment about his relations with Miss Linnell. Testerday Richeson left the Edmand's home, eluding his pursues, came to Boston and sought counsel. Richeson was accompanied by Mrs.

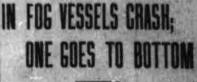
Underwood of Greensboro was elected chairman and treasurer and the meeting adjourned to meet again in Greensoro on Friday, Oct. 27, at 2 o'clock. B. H. DePriest of Shelby was elected secretary. A committee composed of the president and secretary and Editors Butler, Oliver and St. Clair will arrange a schedule of rates and this will be submitted for adoption at the Greensboro meeting. The chamber of commerce served cigars to the visitors. All newspapers of this class that have not joined were extended an invitation to become members. Large Crowd at Fair.

One of the largest crowds that ever attended on any day c. the state fair was reported last night by the officers. Those who watched the crowds officers had vainly tried since morning from the residence of Mrs. prepared to believe that records were broken. From early morning until late at night the streets were thronged the nouse. Notice was served Greene Hill cemetery. A large num- with visitors. The grand concert in ber of sorrowing friends of the fam- the new auditorium was given last place tonight.

Pickpockets at Fair.

A few of that class of individuals known as the "light fingered gentry" have been doing business in Raleigh He appeared unconcerned with illicit distilling, and yesterday this week, but the special detectives and made no statement. He was were held to United States court in and police have made existence precabound over to court and if they leave town they will abandon a roll of bills

The North Carolina Veterans' asso lation is planning to have its annual meetings in the future well worth at tending. A regular program will be worked out and the Daughters of the Confederacy will be asked to co-operate towards its success. Maj. W. A. Graham was re-elected president of the association and Capt. S. A. Ashe was re-elected secretary.



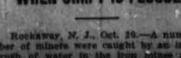
Hamburg, Oct. 20.-Two English steamers collided in the mouth of Elba during a fog today. One sank and the other is stranded. Details are unobtainable

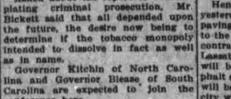
Ely's Death May Have Saved Rode

z., Oct. 20.-Aviate

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WHEN SHAFT IS FLOODEI





abused growers, in some sections in which the night riders took a hand,"

that the growers had to accept or the alternative of letting their crops

Asked about the report of contem-