

THE WEATHER
 For Raleigh and Vicinity:
 Partly cloudy tonight and Friday.
 For North Carolina: Unsettled weather, with showers tonight or Friday.

The Evening Times

LAST EDITION

ESTABLISHED 1876.

RALEIGH, N. C., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1910.

PRICE 5 CENTS.

Double the Number of Paid Subscribers in the City of Raleigh of Any Other Newspaper.

THE CRIPPEN TRIAL IS NOW IN PROGRESS

Much Damaging Testimony Heard Against the Doctor at Hearing Today.

THE BODY IDENTIFIED

Crowd of 10,000 Persons Surrounded Court Building to Get a Sight of Dr. Crippen Today—Police Have a Difficult Time Preserving Order—Professional Friend of Belle Elmore the First Witness—Told of How Her Suspicions Were Aroused by Her Friends' Disappearance and How Crippen Met Her Questions.



Ruth Irmagardo Osgood, of New York, who holds the unique distinction of being the first of her sex to make the perilous ascent of Mount Lafayette, New Hampshire. Word of her achievement recently has spread all through New England, and she is being congratulated by sporting as well as scientific exponents. Miss Osgood has made many other ascents that in a measure fitted her for task, nothing was ever done by her so pretentious as this last feat.

(By Cable to The Times)
 London, Sept. 8.—The crown today began laying the foundation of the case against Dr. Hawley Harvey Crippen, accused of the murder of his wife, Belle Elmore. With the resumption of his hearing in the Bow Street police court, Prosecutor Travers Humphreys set out to establish the corpus delicti. Behind him was an array of witnesses ready to testify that the remains found buried in quick lime in the cellar of 53 Hill-drop Crescent, north London, on July 13, were those of Mrs. Crippen.

The scenes that marked the second hearing on the 6th, were repeated today. A crowd of 10,000 surrounded the court building, hundreds having stayed by their posts for hours for the chance of seeing the defendant. The police had as difficult a time as on Tuesday to handle the crowds. So great was the crush at one time that several women fainted.

The first witness called was Mrs. Smythson, a professional friend of Belle Elmore, associated with her in the London music hall artists guild, of which the slain woman was trustee.

"I last saw Belle Elmore on January 26," said the witness. "She appeared in good health, and her manner was normal. Later I saw Ethel LeNeve at a ball attended by many theatrical people. She wore Mrs. Crippen's brooch and the fact attracted much attention. To those who questioned him then Crippen said his wife had gone to California.

"I saw Crippen after the death of Belle Elmore had been announced in the London Era. He said then that

THE VOTE OUSTING SECRETARY BALLINGER

(By Leased Wire to The Times)
 Minneapolis, Minn., Sept. 8.—Members of the Pinchot-Ballinger investigating committee are today at loggerheads over the passage of the resolution by the minority members of the committee here yesterday which condemns Ballinger and calls for his removal from office.

Four of the majority members of the committee are not in the city. The other three, with the four democrats and Representative Madison, who sides with them, met and the resolution was sprung.

It was passed by a vote of the minority members, but not before two of the majority members had withdrawn and cried no quorum.

The democrats, however, declare that there was a quorum present, whether the republicans voted or not and that the vote must stand as the sense of the convention. They claim that the republicans may rescind the action and change it later if they so desire.

The resolution upheld the charges made against Ballinger by Glavin and Pinchot and recommended that the secretary of the Interior be no longer retained in the public employ.

The members who supported the resolution are Senator Fletcher, of Florida; Senator Purcell of North Dakota and Congressman James, of Kentucky, Graham of Illinois and Madison of Kansas.

Senator Knute Nelson chairman, voted present, but senator Sutherland, of Utah and Congressman McCall withdrew.

The hearing was adjourned until Friday, when it is believed Congressman Deby and Olmsted will be present.

IS AFRAID TO REPORT

Extreme Ballingerites on Committee Get Scared.

Afraid That Any Report at This Time Will Hurt the Administration—Warm Time Expected in the Committee Meeting Tomorrow.

(By Leased Wire to The Times)
 St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 8.—United States Senator Duncan Fletcher, of Florida, indignantly repudiated a story in circulation here and in Minneapolis today that the split in the Ballinger-Pinchot committee, which has precipitated a situation likely to delay ultimate decision of the issue for months, was deliberately planned in order to avoid having to bring matters to a head at this time.

Senator Nelson would not discuss the statement being so broadly circulated that strenuous wranglings from Washington reached the committee room, that some way out be found for the present, when the fact had been learned that a majority of the investigating committee would probably vote to oust Ballinger.

The situation developed out of Gifford Pinchot's extraordinary popularity in the national conservation congress and in the banquetings and other functions now being held here, caused some strenuous communications to pass between Senator Nelson and high Washington officials during the last few days, if information obtained today is correct.

Senator Nelson is said to have pointed out that the exoneration of Ballinger and shelving of Pinchot, or even the mildest criticism of the latter in a report at this time might and probably would make him a martyr and in a greater sense than ever a public idol.

The two factions in the split committee are meeting today in Minneapolis for informal discussion of the situation. That tomorrow's meeting will be a warm one is declared by all members now on the ground.

At the same time the democratic members of the committee and their opponents in the Ballinger report are evidently the best of friends for they hold not together during the evenings and apparently confine whatever hostility they may feel to the inside of the committee room.

Senator Fletcher, of Florida, and Representative Graham, of Illinois, began work early today in the preparation of the report to be presented for the committee's consideration when it meets tomorrow. The views of the so-called minority in a report to congress will hardly meet with approval here in time for the session discussion of the report is expected to furnish the excuse for a grand mix-up, an adjournment to Washington and indefinite postponement of the issue.

"I don't know a thing about it," said Gifford Pinchot today. "I have carefully refrained from asking any questions, making any statements or

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Maurice Maeterlck, the poet dramatist, and his actress wife, Georgette Leblanc, who are collaborating upon a new play of the pastoral kind that is to be produced with certain stage innovations unheard of up to the present time. The limitations of the modern drama have no terrors for Maeterlck and his wife. Only recently Madame Maeterlck produced "Machbeth" in the French version of her husband. The idea was laughed at by many superior people, but the success was remarkable. The seats were sold at \$10 each and the proceeds devoted to charity.

day learned that United States Senator Lodge had been invited to the dinner of the Hamilton Club in Chicago, this evening. He declared that he would not attend the dinner if Senator Lorimer was present.

"You had better give ahead and tell the club what I say," he told the committee here. "I am unalterable in this."

Roosevelt in his speech here read the covers to turn public interest out of power.

After some deliberation the Hamilton Club reception committee sent a telegram to Senator Lorimer informing him of Colonel Roosevelt's declaration and stating that their invitation to him was therefore withdrawn.

The announcement and telegram forbidding Lorimer to attend was the sensation of the day at Freeport.

THE BROWN CASE.

Expected to Reach the Jury Today—Closing Argument Being Made.

(By Leased Wire to The Times)
 Chicago, Sept. 8.—Following the closing arguments of the State's Attorney Wayman, the case of Joe O'Neill Brown, accused of being in connection with the station of William Lorimer to the United States senate, will go to the jury today. Wayman said this morning he would outline the greatest part of the case with his arguments. He expects to leave time for Judge Keston to make the lengthy arguments to the jury.

A verdict is not expected before Saturday, if not. The case has been remarkable for the number of Attorney attacks made by the attorneys for the state and defense on each other and for the bombardments for perjury and jury tampering which resulted.

ROOSEVELT GUEST OF CHICAGO CLUB

(By Leased Wire to The Times)
 Chicago, Sept. 8.—Theodore Roosevelt comes to Chicago today. He will reach here around 7 o'clock from Freeport, where he is scheduled for a speech earlier in the day.

A welcome which will put in the shade all the other ovations in the former president's honor on his trip west, is planned by the Hamilton Club which will be his host at a banquet tonight. Pupils from the various schools will be on hand to greet Colonel Roosevelt.

The banquet tonight will be held under the flag of truce, for friends and enemies alike in the Republican party will sit down together at the speaker's table. Among those who will be there are Speaker Cannon, Senator Cummins, Senator Lorimer, Governor Deen, Governor Stubbs, Senator Beveridge, Charles W. Fairbanks, and Chief of Police Steward.

Following his arrival, the president will be taken in an automobile, with a police escort, to the Congress Hotel where half an hour will be allowed for a lightning change from street to evening dress.

Then the ex-president will go to the banquet room.

A jungle scene made of sugar and glucose will greet the colony when he reaches the banquet room. It is four feet square and stands five feet in the shape of an oval. In the center is an elephant with two attendants and Colonel Roosevelt ready to shoot a lion.

Mr. Roosevelt has not given out what he will talk about.

When Colonel Roosevelt learned to

BATTLESHIP AFIRE THREE MEN KILLED

(By Leased Wire to The Times)
 Portsmouth, Va., Sept. 8.—The battleship North Dakota is ashore in lower Chesapeake Bay with her bunkers afire and seventy-five members of the crew have been overcome by smoke and heat, according to a report which reached here by wireless late this afternoon.

Three men are reported to have been killed by an oil explosion which started the fire and eleven others are said to be missing.

The North Dakota which is one of the American dreadnaughts was launched November 11, 1908 at the yards of the Fore River Shipbuilding Company, Quincy, Mass. She cost the government \$7,000,000.

THIRD DAY OF CONGRESS

An Impressive Service Held Last Night

Fifteen Thousand Men at Midnight Mass—Many Prelates and Laymen Arrive From the United States Today.

(By Leased Wire to The Times)
 Montreal, Sept. 8.—The third day of the Reconciliatory congress began with one of the most impressive religious services ever held in America—the midnight mass for 15,000 men at Notre Dame—through the work of the international assemblage into full swing. Cardinal Vincenzo Vannutelli, papal legate, who presided last night at the brilliant reception given by the Dominion authorities, declared this morning that he felt as well as ever, and refreshed by a good night's rest, decided the pleas of his advisers that he honor his work.

The arrival of many distinguished prelates and laymen from the United States bringing the art balance almost to the full quota, added to the brilliancy of the services held today. Among those who took part in the proceedings for the first time were Archbishop J. J. Glennon, of St. Louis; Archbishop John M. Farley, of New York; Mr. Lavelle, of New York; Mr. Lewis, secretary to Archbishop Farley, and Father John J. Byrne, of New York.

One of the most attractive features of today's program was the music given at St. Patrick's by the chorale choir and the St. Patrick's orphans.

The program had for its main events the Pontifical Mass for religious communities in the cathedral at 9 a. m.; general sectional meetings in French and English from 10 to 12 and 2:30 to 4:30, with a priests' special meeting and a special meeting for the Catholic women of the city.

The evening will be given over largely to the public meeting in Notre Dame church, where the main events of the congress are held, at which speeches will be made by bishops, priests, and laymen.

Much interest was aroused today by the qualification of his attack on Protestantism made by Father Vaughan, of London. His declaration that "he had no right to blame Protestants for their belief, but they were actuated by the best of motives" has been received in non-Catholic circles as the amiable homogeneity, in spite of his reservation that he found Protestantism wanting and that Protestants could "jump it if they did not like it." There is still much discussion heard of Father Vaughan's statement that half of the Protestant world was drifting to agnosticism and the other half creeping back to Rome.

Father Vaughan's attack, however, has brought forth a reply from the

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FARMERS ARRAIGN COTTON GAMBLING

(Special to The Times)
 Charlotte, Sept. 8.—A strenuous arraignment of "cotton gambling," a resolution in favor of the parcel post and for better education of children in the rural districts and another resolution favoring the physical valuation of railroads and other public utilities, were put through with a whoop by the National Farmers' Union at the morning session. The question of cotton speculation and the resolution reported by the committee, was one of the issues which the farmers adopted with keener satisfaction. Their position on all of the subjects enumerated was made so plain that no man could mistake their position.

The union after a harrowing dance will finish up the work of the annual convention this afternoon or tonight. New officers will be elected in open meeting, there being no committee on nominations.

The place for the 1911 convention will be chosen in the same manner. It is significant that while the organization scowls politics and partisanship most vigorously, it is at the same time evident that the members will exert a great influence in the coming elections in voting for men who shall favor the measures which the national union has given its support to.

COLLECTOR OF CUSTOMS AT RICHMOND.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)
 Washington, Sept. 8.—The treasury department announced the appointment of Henry L. Cook, of Richmond, Va., as deputy collector and inspector of customs at Richmond.



Mrs. Frances Jane Brandebourg, of New York, a former Kentucky belle, and a musician of considerable note, who has applied to the state authorities at Albany, N. Y., for a chauffeur's license, because she claims she wishes to demonstrate that anybody skilled in playing a piano should be able to run an automobile in a dexterous manner. I ran my own automobile and I have found that the art of guiding a motor through the crowded streets or avenues is nothing compared to piano playing. "Did you," Mrs. Brandebourg asks, "ever hear of an automobile running over a person when it was operated by a woman? No. We are more careful than men. The application for a license by a woman is an innovation.

FIX THE STREET NOW

Why Leave a Streak of Block Paving Along Fayetteville St?

Street Car Company Not to Put Down Brick on Fayetteville Street "At This Time"—Old Blocks Will be Retained for Awhile.

At the request of the street car company, the trucks on Fayetteville street will not be paved with brick as the trucks around the capital are, but the block paving will be retained for awhile anyhow.

When the city decided to pave a portion of Martin and Fayetteville streets with asphalt, the car company was required to pave the space along its tracks and between the rails. The company did not raise any protest, but went ahead to putting down brick, which, by the way, is making a handsome pavement.

For various reasons, great expense being one of them, the company and the street committee entered into a verbal agreement to let the paving along the Fayetteville street track stand as it is until the other tracks around the capital and on Martin street have been completed. As the matter stands now, the asphalt will be put down on the streets, but the old blocks about the car line on Fayetteville street will remain until a later date, when the city will come along and tear them up and the car roadway will put down the bricks. Many people cannot understand why this should be left until the last. If the bricks are to be put down around the capital and Martin street, why not have the Fayetteville street tracks paved at the same time?

A little over a month from now and there will be thousands of people here attending the fair. They will come up Martin street from the depot over asphalt and brick pavement. Then they will travel up Fayetteville street over asphalt and the old Belgian block paved car track, and they will want to know why the city's principal street still retains the old rough-stone pavement, while brick is used on other streets.

Sometime after fair week, possibly not until in the winter or next spring, the city will tear up its force again and tear up the blocks on Fayetteville street and then the brick will be put down. It is not quite plain why the streets should be torn up twice when it could be avoided by putting down the brick now.

Wouldn't it be cheaper now? The city already has its force tearing up the block and the car company has its men putting down brick. Why not continue right along and get it all over with and not leave Fayetteville street until last. It would give the

NO STATEMENT AS TO HAGUE DECISION

(By Leased Wire to The Times)
 Washington, Sept. 8.—Until the state department receives full advice from its agents at The Hague, no official statement will be made showing what effect The Hague tribunal's decision in the Newfoundland fisheries case will have upon the fishing industry of this country, according to the department's announcement today. A voluminous cablegram was received from The Hague this morning. When translated from the code it was found that in the transmission there had been many omissions. Until the cable company supplies the missing portions of the dispatch the department will be unable to make a definite public statement. Technically, officials of the department, basing their opinions on the press dispatches, believe England has received the better of the decision.

Floods in Moravia.
 (By Cable to The Times)
 Vienna, Sept. 8.—Ten persons have perished, more than 50 houses have collapsed and 100 more are tottering today in the flood-swept districts of Moravia. The government has ordered troops rushed to the stricken district. The towns of Ungarischbistra and Kunowitz have been the heaviest sufferers so far.

How a poor man lords it over one who is a little poorer than himself.

LARGE LEMON WAS HANDED TO RALEIGH

The Corporation Commission Heeds Cry of Railroads In the Depot Matter

BROWN STANDS TRUE

The Wall of the Railroads is Heard Above the Plea of the People—The Majority of the Corporation Commission Does the Crawfish Act—Commissioner Brown Stands by the Citizens and Says Their Just Demands Have Not Been Met—The Union Station Sore to be Inflicted Upon a Long-suffering Public for Years to Come—Stones and Serpents Instead of Bread and Fish.

The Corporation Commission by a vote of two to one has handed the citizens of Raleigh a large, juicy lemon in the union station matter and has scolded her with the present union station for years to come, by suspending its order requiring the railroads to enclose the concourse. It was a complete backdown by the majority, only Mr. Henry Clay Brown standing by the people, and his clear-cut dissenting opinion is one that should be read by every citizen of Raleigh.

The Majority Opinion.
 The opinion of the majority is as follows:
 "This matter was heard on exceptions of the Southern Railway Company and the Seaboard Air Line Railway on the 27th day of August, 1910. Complainants were represented by Messrs. Aycock & Winston, attorneys at law, and the defendants, Southern Railway Company and Seaboard Air Line Railway, excepting, were represented by James H. Pou, Esq., attorney at law.

The only exception insisted upon at the hearing was exception No. 4, and is as follows:
 "To the order of this commission on page eight of the order, requiring this respondent and the Seaboard Air Line Railway to build a wall along the western side of the concourse and provide the concourse with rest-rooms.

"To this portion of the order of this honorable commission this respondent respectfully excepts and asks that this honorable commission again consider the matter.

"This respondent believes that the

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