

Both sides declared that there would be no compromise, that the fight must be decesive and final. Whether or not the republican party in the state should be drastically re-organized was will do." recognized by both factions as to the

money in one of the most expensive hotels in New York, is it? Well, you can say for me that home rule is a paltry thing. We want total independence in Ireland, and nothing else meen with the Wakefield Baptists on

Noon-Interesting Program Ar- of conditions in Nicaragua and con-

sideration of recent events in Panama and the extension of the civil service to include assistant postmas-

ters and permanent clerks in the Late Saturday afternoon lightning Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of money order offices, 1 The national the cross on the steeple at the Nazreth Catholie church causing a loss political situation, will, of course, re-

ried to the offices of the guild by Miss -Less About \$1,000-Caused by Ethel LeNeve, Crippen's typist. It has also been testified that Miss Le-Neve was seen wearing Mrs. Crippen's jewels after the latter's dis-

> leader, will arrive from New York City tomorrow. It was reported today that the arrival of leader Mur-London, Sept. 26 .- The story of phy would soon be followed by the Dr. H. H. Crippen's movements at construction of a slate. the time his wife was supposed to Predictions were confidently made have died in America were told today today, backed with a number of wagers, that the nomination would pen by Miss Marion Curnow, who go either to Congressman William Sulzer, of New York, or Mayor Gaynor. John A. Mason, secretary of the democratic state committee, will arrive here this afternoon and by tomorrow, Charles F. Murphy, of Tammany Hall, will be on the scene and the hosts of democracy will follow She testified that Crippen told her for the democratic state convention to open here Thursday. Democratic leaders here deny they have become lukewarm in their support of James F. Havens for the gubernatorial nomination since it became known that Mayor Gaynor has (Continued on Page Six.)

mentioned, chief among them that of Mayor Gaynor, of New York City, but aside from this there has been no mention for the other state officers.

Charles F. Murphey, the Tammany

"Crippen is Guilty."

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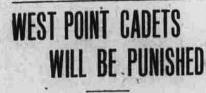
A grand climax o

The struggle ramified today w some made preparations for the opening of the convention proper tomorrow others got ready for the meeting of the state committee when, preparatory to Colonel Roosevelt's arrival today a series of conferences was begun which gave promise of lasting during the night. With promise of support for the chairmanship from many sections of the state the Roosevelt lieutenants carly found their chiefs platform ideas opposed right and left. The promise was demanded by some of the up-state delegates that a less

drastic direct primary bill than the Cobb law be urged in the platform Generally however, the policies of Governor Hughes will be indorsed and outside the faith," declared 'the recommended in the platform.

"Colonel.Roosevelt will have at least two thirds of the delegates for him and maybe more," said Mr. Griscom today, following a conference with Cornelius V. Collins of Troy, Herbert Parsons

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(By Leased Wire to The Times.) Washington, Sept. 24-Major General Richard H. Barry, commandant at West Point Military Academy, today consulted with President Taft on the arrest of the 500 cadets at the academy of a "silence" to a tactical officer. It ing.

is understood that it is impossible to court-martial the entire corps and that the chairmanship of Representative the cadets will be punished by having all privileges withdrawn for several months.

General Barry lef West Point Satarrived here yesterday to have been a dinner guest of President Taft's tomorrow night but on learning of the leave today for West Point.

Mr. J. W. Andrews Dead.

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Mr. J. W. Andrews, of Farnklin taken for true. county, died at Rex Hospital Saturday night. The body was carried to the regulars would certainly spell dent that Loridan has met with while Youngsville yesterday for burial. | defeat for them.

CHANCE FOR THE GIRLS. at Zebulon from which point they will go to Wakefield. The program is as follows:

Catholics Raise Ban on Marriage of Unattractive Girls.

11 a. m., introductory sermon, W. . Johnson, (By Leased Wire to The Times) 12 noon, organization. Denver, Col., Sept. 26 .- The mar-12:30 p. m., recess. riage ban has been lifted for unat-2 p. m., report on Sunday schools, tractive girls, "25 or 26 years old, A. C. Green. who seem to be having their first 3 p. m., report on Biblical Recorder, and last chance," according to the J. M. Hilliard, announcement made by the Rev. 4 p. Pippin. 4 p. m., report on temperance, A. A Father High L. McMennamic, speak-4:30 p. m., adjourn ing for Bishop Matz, of the Catholic 8 p. m., sermon, J. W. Lynch.

diocese. WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 28. "Special dispensation will be 9:30 a. m., devotional exercises, granted to these girls for marriages 9:45 a. m., miscellaneous business 10 a. m., report on orphanage, Ca priest, inexplaining the new marey J. Hunter.

11 a. m., report on State Missions, J. riage laws. "This, however, only ap-Farmer. plies to unattractive girls, who are 12:30 p. m., recess, having their last chance. If ears tell 2 p. m., service of song. us they will be married by a justice 2:15 p. m., report on condition of of the peace or a Protestant minister the church, W. C. Tyree, 3 p. m., report on old minister's re if we do not give them dispensation, lief, R. O. Purnell. we will tell them to go to the devil, 3:30 p. m., report on education, John for that is where they are headed

B. Carlyle,

C. Moore.

4:30 p. m., adjourn.

ons, W. R. Cullom.

7:30 p. m., report on foreign mis-

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THURSDAY, SEPT. 29.

Aviator Loridan Hurt.

(By Leased Wire to The Times)

Paris, Sept. 26.-Aviator Loridan

ranged.

The Central Baptist Association will

TUESDAY, SEPT. 27.

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anyhow." INSURGENTS MEET REGULARS. have been worth to the world, Hight

Harmony Committee Brings Factions to Terms in Chicago.

9:30 p. m., religious exercises, (By Leased Wire to The Times.) 9:45 a. m., miscellaneous business, Chicago, Sept. 26 .- The insur-10 a. m., report of executive com gents and regulars are on the same nittee, C. E. Brewer. plane at the national republican con-10:30 a. m., report on home missions W. N. Johnson. gressional committee headquarters 11:30 a. m., miscellaneous business, Sunday, following their administration today as a result of a harmony meet-12 noon, adjourn.

> Not only that, the regulars, under McKinley, of Illinois, have promised to aid them both with speeches and financially.

and a passenger were hurt, seriously, According to members of the comurday before the trouble occurred. He mittee, the regular wing of the re- it is feared, when their machine cappublican party has taken the insur- sized at St. Quentin today, during gent members back into the fold be- an attempted flight from this city him. cause it fears a democratic victory to Brussels, Belgium, to win the trouble with the cadets decided to in the fall. The insurgents, how- \$30,000 prize offered by the aero ever, likely will manifest a coolness club and the \$5,000 prize of the mufor the proffer, of aid, if what they nicipal council. The biplane in which

have said on the subject may be the two were riding, capsized at a

The insurgents feel that help from to earth. This is the second acciattempting this flight,



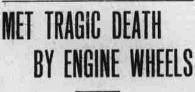
ceive the most serious attention. The house party began when President Taft called his first meeting of advisers for three months to order this morning.

All the members were present, excepting Secretary of War Dickinson, who is in China. A strenuous program for the three days has been mapped out, but adequate time for flames for about two hours they were ubdued. The loss was principally to ecreation has been allowed.

he steeple which amounted to about Breakfast, at which business af-\$1,000 mostly covered by insurance. fairs will be informally discussed. The five by starting at the top of will begin each morning at 8:30 the steeple could not make much head o'clock. The cabinet will formally way burning downward which vented the destruction of the church meet at 11 o'clock each morning and. with its thousands of dollars worth or adjourn at 1:30 in the afternoon for paintings, stationary and furniture. luncheon. Then, if weather condi-During the fire, Chief Lumsden was tions permit, will come golf, horseovercome by heat, but recovered in a back riding, automobiling and other lew minutes.

forms of recreation until the dinner hour, 7:30 o'clock in the evening. Over coffee cups and cigars the

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(By Leased Wire to The Times.) Baltimore, Md., Sept, 26-Struck by an engine of the Pennsylvania Raiload this morning James H. Price, 65 years old, 502 Franklin Terrace, one of the oldest men from point of service n the United States Internal revenue department, and a veteran of the Civil War, was literally torn to pieces near the junction of the United Railways and the Baltimore & Sparrows Point Railroad tracks.

Mr. Price entered the internal reveue service in November 1863, just after being mustered out of the United States army, in which he served dur ing the Civil War as a member of the Cavalry of Carlisle Barracks.

BOBY SENT TO CHICAGO.

Coonel George Hespeler to be in Chicago.

great height and they were dashed The body of Col. Geo. Hespeler, the to Chicago today for burial.

of about \$1,000, and threatened a tota iss of the heantiful structure

Lightning Striking Steeple.

DEATH RECORDS.

clined.

Shortly before five o'clock lightning. struck the big metal cross on the hurch and one of the sisters discov-

red that the steeple was burning. The on the witness stand in the inquest larm was phoned to the city and the into the death of Belle Elmore Cripiepartment responded promptly, A ine of hose was laid from the hydrant at the Insane Asylum and a stream succeeded Crippen in charge of the yos secured. After battling with the London office of the Munvon firm.

appearance."

Miss Curnow repeated the eviience which she gave when Crippen and Miss LeNeve were arraigned in Bow street police court, charged with the murder of Mrs. Crippen. 1)144

his wife had died in America las; February. About the same time, he began a series of financial operations which mainly consisted in getting checks cashed. Mis Curnow said that she cashed one \$500 check for him. Then she told of Crippen's warn-

ing that she must say nothing about 'ensus Registration Issues Annual his wife's disappearance if question-Bulletin-Death Rate Has Deed by the authorities. She said Crippen left a package with her to turned over to Miss LeNeve.

Acroplane Contest.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) Washington, Sept. 26 .- Exclusive The absence of Dr. Crippen and of suicide, there were 47,125 deaths his pretty typist dld not prevent the from external or violent causes in crowd from gathering. Attorney Arthe United States reported for the thur Newton represented the prisoncensus registration area for 1909, ers, but gave no indication of the according to the annual bulletin on line of defense which will be adopted

mortality statistics for that period when this famous murder trial of issued today by the census bureau. Baily" next month. in this report it is shown that the

death rate declined from 97.9 to 96.7 Gilbert M. Rylance was called to per 100,000 estimated population. the stand and repeated practically In the matter of accidental deatas, the same story he had previously told. Rylance and Crippen, under railroads had the largest number of fatalities to their credit, 6,659 the firm name of Crippen & Rylance embarked in a business enterprise deaths being accredited to this cause, for the making of false teeth.

The number of deaths from homicide was 2,854, a decrease of 149 compared with the preceding year. told him he had married his typist, Among other causes of accidental Miss LeNeve.

leath there were: Drowning, 4,558; burns and scalds, 3,992; injuries at

wife and six children survive birth, 3,508; injuries by horses and Chicago, eSpt. 26 .- A series of vehicles, 2,152, not including injuries aeroplane flights will begin in Chiby street cars, 1,723, and automobile cago tomorrow under the auspices of accidents and injuries 632; injuries a local newspaper. Brookins, the in mines and quarries, 1,997; inhala- dare-devil flyer, will take part and head-on collision between a freight tion of poisonous gases, including will attempt a flight from Chicago and a passenger train on the Missouri

conflagration, 1.837; other accident- to Springfield, for a prize of \$10,000. Pacific near here this morning, three al poisoning, 1.779; accidental gun-The start will be made at Grant Park retired Canadian army officer who shot wounds, 944; heat and sun- on the lake front, and a special train died here Friday afternoon, was sent stroke, 816: cold and freezing, 251; will follow the aviator. He will be lightning, 150. aided by Roy Knabenschuhe.

CONFESSION OF NURSE TELLS TRUNK MYSTERY

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 26-Marie international interest starts in "Old Messerschmidt, the nurse who was arrested three days ago with Dr. James

Grant, suspected of the murder of Miss Eva Swan, today cleared up all the details of the trunk mystery which startled San Francisco.

faced by the girl.

In her confession, Miss Messerschmidt declared that the girl died as the result of a criminal operation and Rylance testified that Crippen had that Dr. Grant dismembered the body and placed it in a trunk. The trunk

was then buried beneath the cement loor of a vacant house. Grant broke down and attempted to flee from his questioners when he was

THREE KILLED.

Hermand, Mo., Sept. 26 .- In a persons were killed. The dead: Engineer William Murphy. Fireman James West. Messenger, name unknown.