

**THE WEATHER**  
For Raleigh and vicinity:  
Unsettled, probably showers to  
night or Saturday; somewhat  
warmer Saturday.  
For North Carolina: Partly  
cloudy, probably showers.

# The Evening Times

LAST  
EDITION

ESTABLISHED 1876.

RALEIGH, N. C., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1910.

PRICE 5 CENTS

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

## DEMOCRATS MAY MAKE DIX CANDIDATE

He Is Believed to be the Choice  
of Murphy and the Tam-  
many Delegation

## OSBORNE ELIMINATED

After the Morning Conference It Was  
Said That John A. Dix Would Be  
Supported by Tammany and by the  
Followers of Osborne—A Nearly  
All-night Conference Held, But  
Failed to Agree on a Man—Dele-  
gates Keep in Communication With  
Mayor Gaynor and His Name Is  
Still Being Talked.

(By Leased Wire to The Times)

Rochester, N. Y., Sept. 30—For  
governor, "John A. Dix." This was  
the top of the ticket which Chief  
Charles F. Murphy of Tammany Hall  
proposed to jam through the conven-  
tion, it was declared after the final  
conference of leaders this forenoon.

Thomas M. Osborne, ex-mayor of  
Auburn, had been eliminated from  
the race, it was stated, and his fol-  
lowers had promised Murphy to  
throw their support to Dix.

"If it isn't Dix, it will be Gaynor,"  
declared one of the leaders right  
after the conference.

Convention Not Called Until 2:15.

Rochester, Sept. 30—Leader Mur-  
phy of New York, at 1:30 p. m. sent  
word to convention hall not to call  
the convention to order until 2:15.  
Inability to settle on a candidate was  
reported to be the reason for delay.

Secretary Smith of Tammany an-  
nounced that the convention would  
adopt the platform at 2:15 p. m. and  
immediately adjourn until 8:00  
o'clock tonight, when the candidates  
would be nominated.

No Candidate Yet.

Rochester, N. Y., Sept. 30—With  
the political atmosphere so filled  
with rumors and denials that they  
could scarcely be differentiated,  
Chief Murphy, of Tammany Hall, and  
the other state leaders who were  
working with him in the endeavor  
to unite on a candidate for the gov-  
ernorship, confessed that there was  
nothing doing this afternoon and not  
before 8 o'clock tonight, at the ear-  
liest, would it be possible to make up  
a slate.

Notification to this effect reached  
convention hall at 1:30, half an hour  
after the scheduled assembling time,  
in a message from Murphy, stating  
that the gathering would not be called  
to order until 2:15, when a plat-  
form would be adopted and imme-  
diate adjournment taken until 8 p. m.

State Chairman John A. Dix came  
the nearest to being the man to unite  
sentiment, according to reports from  
the various conferences that extend-  
ed up to the convening time. How-  
ever, it was far from certain then  
that even he would do the talk of  
Gaynor as the final candidate upon  
(Continued on Page Six.)

## THEOSOPHISTS HELD PERSONS PRISONERS

(By Leased Wire to The Times)

San Diego, Cal., Sept. 30—Judge  
Lewis, in the superior court ruled that  
the charge of George L. Patterson,  
the New Castle banker, that his sister,  
Julia P. Quinn was held a prisoner  
at Mrs. Tingley's Theosophical Insti-  
tute at Point Loma, was true. The  
court ordered Mrs. Quinn released from  
the custody of Mrs. Tingley and that  
she be turned over to the care of her  
brother.  
Immediately following the court's  
decision there was an exciting scene.  
Dr. L. F. Wood, who has been in charge  
of Mrs. Quinn, attempted to rush in  
to her presence and ask her a question,  
but Mrs. Quinn's attorneys and her  
brother prevented him.  
The court held that Mrs. Quinn was  
competent to choose whom she pre-  
ferred to make her home with. The  
decision upheld all charges that Mrs.  
Tingley and her agents by guards and  
force restrained and prevented persons  
from exercising their rights.

## WHITE HOUSE PARTY

### Cabinet Advisers Leave White House For Home

Secretary Meyer Off For Tour of In-  
spection of Navy Yards—President  
Goes to New York Tomorrow.

(By Leased Wire to The Times)

Washington, Sept. 30—President  
Taft's cabinet advisers, who have  
been his guests at the white house  
since Monday, today surrendered  
their rooms to Secretary Norton, who  
has been acting as "room clerk" for  
the presidential house party. After  
breakfast the cabinet members de-  
parted with their luggage for their  
own homes. They again assembled  
for luncheon at the white house after  
the morning session of the cabinet.

This afternoon Secretary of the  
Navy Meyer left for New York to  
begin his tour of inspection of naval  
training stations and navy yards  
throughout the country and at Guan-  
tanamo, Cuba. Attorney-general  
Wickersham and Secretary of the  
Treasury MacVeagh, are to leave to-  
night for their summer homes for  
several weeks vacation.

Secretary of the Department of  
Commerce and Labor Nagel will prob-  
ably leave tonight for Massachusetts  
to join his family for a short stay  
before resuming his duties for the  
coming season.

Curtis Guild, former governor of  
Massachusetts, who as the special  
ambassador of President Taft, head-  
ed the United States delegation at the  
recent Mexican centennial celebra-  
tion, was an early white house  
caller. He reported on the comple-  
tion of his diplomatic mission. He  
was accompanied by Representative  
Foster of Vermont, who was a con-  
gressional member of the delegation.

President Taft is to leave here for  
New York tomorrow morning at 10  
o'clock. Tomorrow night he will ad-  
dress the banquet of the National  
League of Republican Clubs. At  
midnight he will proceed to Beverly,  
the summer white house, where he  
will remain until October 17, when  
he will return to Washington to re-  
main.

The callers at the white house to-  
day included: Curtis Guild, former  
governor of Massachusetts; Repre-  
sentative Foster, of Vermont; Repre-  
sentative Austin, of Tennessee;  
Register of the Treasury Vernon,  
Civil Service Commissioners Black,  
McLennan and Washburn, and for-  
mer Second Assistant Postmaster-  
general Shallenberger of Nebraska.

Politics had an inning at today's  
session, the last of the week's cabi-  
net meeting.  
President Taft, it is understood,  
discussed with his advisers the speech  
he has prepared to deliver tomorrow  
night in New York before the Na-  
tional League of Republican Clubs.  
This speech, it is said, will be his  
only utterance on the political situa-  
tion until after the November elec-  
tions.

A vast amount of work has been  
accomplished by the president and  
his cabinet during the five days' ses-  
sion at the white house.

The program to stop leaks in the  
governmental expenditures and estab-  
lish the administration of a business  
basis, was inaugurated. It was de-  
cided to place assistant postmasters  
under the classified service.  
An executive order to this effect  
has been framed and will be speedily  
promulgated.

It was decided to ask congress to  
legislate so as to place second and  
third class, postmasters also under  
the civil service. The regulations for  
establishment of a postal savings  
bank system were approved and the  
first of the banks will be established  
by November 1.

All the estimates for appropriations  
for the maintenance of the govern-  
ment were scrutinized and cut down  
in the interest of economy.

**PETITION IN BANKRUPTCY.**

Involuntary Petition in Bankruptcy  
Filed Today Against B. H. Scheff-  
tels & Co.

New York, Sept. 30—An involuntary  
petition in bankruptcy was filed today  
against B. H. Scheffels & Company,  
the brokerage concern whose offices  
throughout the country were raided  
yesterday by attorneys representing  
three creditors whose claims aggregate  
\$13,452. It is alleged that the concern  
has preferred certain creditors and that  
the assets are \$30,000 or more.

**Former Governor Broward Ill.**  
Jacksonville, Fla., Sept. 30—Former  
Governor Napoleon B. Broward,  
democratic nominee for the United  
States senate, is critically ill of gall  
stones at his residence in this city.  
Fears are entertained for his recov-  
ery.



## ESTABLISHED RECORD

### After Establishing New World's Record Describes Sensation

Walter D. Brookings After Establish-  
ing New World's Record Described  
the Sensation He Experienced—"It  
Was An Awful Trip," He Said But  
I'd Do It Again—Has Given Him  
Clear Title.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 30—After  
establishing a new world's record for  
a continuous aeroplane journey, Wal-  
ter D. Brookings, standing beside his  
aeroplane at Springfield early today,  
described the sensations he experi-  
enced on his flight from Chicago to  
Springfield, 187 miles, which won for  
him a \$10,000 cash prize and world-  
wide fame as the greatest of aviators.  
As the daring youth talked he was  
preparing the big Wright biplane for  
exhibition flights to be made here to-  
day.

"It was an awful trip," he said,  
"but I'd do it again. It was one long  
battleground with the wind, with never a let  
up. When the machine was jumping  
up and down to such an extent that I  
had a hard time keeping it balanced,  
I never had any trouble all the way.  
I could easily tell my route and it  
was a snap to keep the train in view.  
I wish I could have had the wind to  
my back! I could have made some  
real time yesterday. The mechanism  
of the biplane worked all right all  
the time.

"Had I been able to carry sufficient  
fuel and oil I could have accomplish-  
ed a really continuous flight with  
ease."

Brookings' flight has given him a  
clear right to the title of world's  
greatest aviator. He surpassed by  
seven miles the former world's dis-  
tance record 180 miles, made by  
Louis Paulin on April 28, 1910,  
when he flew from London to Man-  
chester.

Wilbur Vight was rubbing his  
hands gleefully at Springfield.

"There's n't much to say," said  
Mr. Wright. "Brookings made the  
distance, as we believed he would.  
The way too these things is to act  
and not to about them. Our bi-  
plane did it work."



Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Heritier, who  
were recently accused of placing ar-  
senic in a barrel of flour and poison-  
ing twelve persons in the family or  
friends of W. L. Seales, a wealthy  
manufacturer of Roxbury, Connecti-  
cut. They were crooks in the house-  
hold and had been discharged. Bis-  
cuit was baked and everybody got  
sick. The flour was examined after  
an anonymous letter had been receiv-  
ed by Mr. Seales, telling him to do  
so. The couple were apprehended in  
New York and stoutly declared their  
innocence.

## YOUNG WOMAN LEAPED FROM SEVENTH STORY

(By Leased Wire to The Times)

New York, Sept. 30—Miss Tillie Kahl-  
mann, aged 22, leaped from the seventh  
story of the tenement building at 310  
East Houston street this morning while  
the thoroughfare was crowded with  
men and women on their way to work.  
The girl was instantly killed. The  
crowds were thrown into a panic and  
it required the police to restore order.

## SENATOR LAFOLLETTE ILL.

Seeks Advice of Noted Surgeons—Op-  
eration May be Performed.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

Rochester, Minn., Sept. 30—United  
States Senator Robert M. LaFollette,  
accompanied by Dr. Philip Fox, his  
family physician, arrived in Roches-  
ter today to consult Drs. Mayo, the  
noted surgeons, regarding the ailment  
from which he has been suffering  
for several years.

The senator will submit to exami-  
nation and it is expected the exact  
nature of the ailment which has puzzled  
the Madison doctor, will be de-  
termined. If the ailment is gall-  
stones, which it is expected, the sen-  
ator will be operated on immediately,  
providing the surgeons believe it  
desirable and he is strong enough to  
stand it.

If the ailment is cancer of the  
stomach or intestines, chronic appen-  
dicitis, or catarrh of the gall duct,  
each of which some physicians who  
have examined him believe, he prob-  
ably will not be operated on, but will  
resort to medical treatment.

Ten years ago Senator LaFollette  
suffered severely from stomach  
trouble, which compelled him to take  
a long rest. He finally got better and  
resumed political work with renewed  
vigour. Later he broke down again  
and has been troubled more or less  
with some baffling ailment since.

His condition grew serious imme-  
diately after the adjournment of the  
recent session of congress. During  
the last three months he has been liv-  
ing at his farm home near Madison  
and taking much out-door exercise.  
He was urged to go to Rochester sev-  
eral weeks ago when his condition  
began to grow worse, but he refused  
until after the primary election and  
the republican state convention.

**Bank Chartered.**

The Bank of Oak City, Martin  
county, has been chartered to  
do a general banking business. The  
authorized capital stock is \$5,000  
and begins business with that amount  
subscribed. S. J. Everett and others  
are incorporated.

Mr. Baylus Cade, Jr., of Lenoir, is  
visiting in the city.



## B. F. DIXON

### Assumed the Duties of State Auditor This Morning

Oath of Office Administered by Chief  
Justice Walter Clark of the Su-  
preme Court—Candidates For the  
Democratic Nomination Are Active.

Benjamin Franklin Dixon, son of  
the late Dr. B. F. Dixon, was ap-  
pointed to succeed his father as au-  
ditor of the state of North Carolina  
late yesterday afternoon and entered  
upon his duties this morning. The  
oath of office was administered by  
Chief Justice Walter Clark of the su-  
preme court.

Col. Alex J. Feild, private secre-  
tary to the governor, when asked  
about the appointment of a state au-  
ditor, said:

"In the appointment to fill the va-  
cancy in the office of state auditor,  
caused by the death of the late Dr.  
B. F. Dixon, the governor's original  
purpose was to wait for the state  
democratic executive committee to  
nominate a candidate and then to ap-  
point the candidate to fill the vacan-  
cy. Upon further consideration, he  
realized the delay, even for a short  
time, in filling the office would em-  
barass the state's business, especial-  
ly at the beginning of a month, since  
the state treasurer cannot pay out  
any money except upon the warrant  
of the auditor. He has therefore de-  
cided to forthwith appoint Ben. F.  
Dixon, Jr., who is not a candidate for  
the nomination, to fill the vacancy  
until the state auditor be elected at  
the approaching November election  
can qualify."

The new auditor is thirty-one years  
of age and has been practicing law  
in this city for about a year. He was  
born at Kings Mountain May 29,  
1879. Graduating from Trinity Col-  
lege in 1903, he entered Columbia  
University, where he graduated with  
the degree of L.L. B. and M. A. in  
1906. He was licensed by the North  
Carolina supreme court in 1905 and  
in New York in 1906. He first prac-  
ticed his profession at Dallas, N. C.,  
being associated with Hon. O. F.  
Mason. Later he went to Kings  
Mountain, moving to Raleigh last De-  
cember.

A number of candidates are out  
for the democratic nomination for  
auditor, and when the executive com-  
mittee meets there will doubtless be  
many names presented for considera-  
tion. Chairman Eller will probably  
call the committee together next  
week.

**TRIED TO SCARE THEM.**

Used Bomb to Frighten Family of  
Mrs. Potter Palmer.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

Chicago, Sept. 30—Fashionable  
Lakeshore Drive was thrown into a  
state of excitement when a man, with  
his face cut and bruised and his  
clothing torn, waving a fourteen inci-  
ng powder bomb appeared at the  
residence of Mrs. Potter Palmer,  
1350 Lakeshore Drive, early today  
and declared he had prevented the  
destruction of the place by an explo-  
sion.

A moment later a wagon load of  
policemen from the Hudson Avenue  
dashed up to the Palmer mansion,  
and the man, who later gave the  
name of Fred Wallenmeyer, was ar-  
rested. Later Wallenmeyer admitted  
that he had made the bomb himself  
and went to the Palmer residence to  
pretend that he had saved the peo-  
ple within from death.

**PLANNING FOR SOUTHMONT.**

Patrick Planning For Opening of  
Southmont, the New Town on the  
Winston-Salem Southbound.

(Special to The Times)

Wadesboro, Sept. 30—Mr. John T.  
Patrick, who is busy planning for  
the opening of Southmont, the new  
town on the Winston-Salem South-  
bound Railway tells me that the post-  
office department has notified him  
that the name "Southmont" is satis-  
factory and a postoffice will be es-  
tablished at once. The contractor  
who is to erect the railway depot is  
on the ground and work will begin  
at once. Two saw mills are busy get-  
ting out the material for the build-  
ing. The large force of men that  
Mr. Patrick has at work are clear-  
ing the timber from the town plat  
and arrangements are being made for  
a "town opening" during next month.

**Fire At Gulfport.**

Gulfport, Miss., Sept. 30—Fire  
wiped out a whole business block here  
today at a loss of \$400,000. The  
Commercial Hotel, the Elite Theatre  
and the postoffice were destroyed.

## OPENING GUN IN NATIONAL FIGHT 1912

### Republican National League In Session Discussing Out- look For Party

## STARTING TAFT BOOM

John M. Morehead and B. Frank Me-  
bane and Georgia Delegation Boost-  
ing President Taft to Succeed Him-  
self—Roosevelt Speaks Today and  
Taft Tomorrow—Roosevelt and  
Sherman Refuse to Attend Taft  
Banquet—President Will Discuss  
Political Conditions as They Pre-  
vail Now and the Cause of Them.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

New York, Sept. 30—The opening gun  
in the national campaign of 1912 was  
fired here today when the two days  
convention of the republican national  
league went into session. Former  
President Roosevelt, fifteen governors,  
twenty United States senators, thirty  
representatives and several thousand  
delegates representing all parts of the  
United States will be assembled during  
the day for the first national conven-  
tion to be held in New York City since  
1855. President Taft will be here  
tomorrow. A feature of the convention  
in Carnegie Hall this morning was the  
appearance of a train load of delegates  
from Georgia headed by Henry S.  
Jackson of Atlanta. Mr. Jackson and  
his followers are trying to carry  
Georgia for President Taft in 1912. The  
same southern movement was repre-  
sented by a large delegation from  
North Carolina headed by Congres-  
sman J. M. Morehead and B. Frank  
Mebane. The southerners make no  
secret of their endeavors to start a  
boom for the re-nomination of Mr.  
Taft for president.

Colonel Roosevelt consented to ad-  
dress the convention late this after-  
noon upon the topic "Young Voters."  
When President Taft makes his  
speech at the league tomorrow it is  
said that it will be his most important  
political utterance since he took of-  
fice. The president has been busily  
engaged for a week and according  
to the information which has come  
from his closest friends, the follow-  
ing points will be discussed with vigor  
and frankness.

The effect of their insurgent and  
progressive movement throughout the  
United States as seen in recent democ-  
ratic victories.

Federal conditions as they prevail  
now and the cause of them.

The president's own attitude in re-  
gard to progressives and stand-pat-  
ters in the republican party.

Whether or not Mr. Taft will touch  
upon the tariff and the high cost of  
living and such other questions as  
have been made issues in state cam-  
paigns is not known.

The banquet will be given at the  
Hotel Astor tomorrow night and will  
be given in honor of President Taft  
and 2,100 invitations were sent out.  
Colonel Roosevelt and Vice President  
Sherman declined to attend although  
leaguers have been making effort to  
have them rescind their declinations.

When the league settled down to  
work today it was evident that the  
entire political situation from Maine  
to Oregon would be discussed.

President John Hays Hammond, of  
the league, said that there would be  
(Continued on Page Six.)

## CHOLERA PLAGUE IN NAPLES SPREADING

(By Cable to The Times.)

Naples, Sept. 30—Twenty-five dead  
from cholera and forty new cases is  
the toll for the last twenty-four hours  
in this plague ridden city. Ships are  
forbidden to leave their piers, hotels  
are deserted and the Lazarretos are  
overcrowded.

Soldiers are now sent into the mar-  
ket district with doctors to enforce the  
people to give up their dead and dying.  
Many families have been constantly  
denying information to the authorities  
to prevent being isolated.

The Duke and Duchess of Aosta visit  
the pest houses every afternoon and  
distribute flowers among the sick.

**FIRST ANNUAL SESSION.**

Anson County Baptist Association  
Will Be Held With Cedar Grove  
Baptist Church in This County.

(Special to The Times)

Wadesboro, Sept. 30—The first  
annual session of the Anson County  
Baptist Association will be held with  
Cedar Grove Baptist church, north of  
Peachland, in this county, Tuesday  
and Wednesday, October 18 and 19.

When the Pee Dee Association met  
at Peachland last October a motion  
prevailed to organize the Baptist  
churches of Anson county into an as-  
sociation and a meeting of the dele-  
gates from a number of the churches  
was held in Wadesboro later and a  
temporary organization effected and  
the first session of the Anson County  
Baptist Association was called to  
meet at Cedar Grove Baptist church  
during the coming fall. The intro-  
ductory sermon will be preached by  
Rev. J. A. Summey.

Rev. R. D. Redfern, the moderator  
of the new organization, has appoint-  
ed the following to present reports at  
this meeting: State missions, Rev. J. P.  
Harris; home missions, Rev. J. A.  
Summey; foreign missions, Rev. T. W.  
Chambliss; education, J. T. Guil-  
ledge; pastoral support, F. E.  
Thomas; temperance, W. C. Bivens;  
orphans, R. L. Hardison; ministerial  
education, T. L. Caudle; periodicals,  
Rev. E. C. Snider; aged ministrers,  
Rev. G. O. Wilhoit; Sunday  
schools, Dr. W. J. McLendon; needs  
of the churches, I. F. Thomas.

**One Thousand Persons Homeless.**

(By Cable to The Times.)

Manila, Sept. 30—More than 1,000  
persons are homeless in the Cayagan  
valley, which was swept by a typhoon  
six days ago, according to dispatches  
received today from the military au-  
thorities who are engaged in relief  
work. Four towns, including Ilagan,  
capital of the Isabela province, were  
demolished. The storm ravaged the  
entire of northern Luzon province.  
No fatalities have been reported.

## TIMES-EMOCRAT PLANT BURNED

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

New Gans, La., Sept. 30—The  
Times-Emocrat plant was destroyed  
by fire at 2:15 o'clock this morning  
with the exception of the presses and  
the mill on. One of the two build-  
ings owned by the plant was wrecked.  
For time the blaze threatened  
the plant the Pizayune, two doors  
away. A fire started in the store  
room, a cause is unknown. Four  
days at the Pizayune paper store  
room was destroyed by fire. The loss  
is estimated at \$50,000, covered by in-  
surance.

**German Schooner Sunk.**

(By Cable to The Times)

HAPPE, Sept. 30—The German  
schooner Friedrich was sunk off the  
English coast today in collision with  
a British collier and three sailors  
were drowned, including the skip-  
per.

## YOUNG MAN TRIED BY COURT MARTIAL

(Special to The Times)

Wilmington, Sept. 30—R. C. Ru-  
ar, prominent young man, member  
of Wilmington Light Infantry, was  
tried by summary court-martial  
yesterday on the charge that he did  
not attend the coast artillery maneu-  
ver at Fort Caswell in August.  
A court was held by Major Jos.  
Wittle, of the North Carolina Na-  
tional Guard. Charges were pre-  
sented by Capt. E. A. Metts, of the  
1st Infantry.

He presiding officer reserved his  
decision for several days. The pro-  
ceedings correspond to a criminal in-  
cident in the civil court. The trial  
drew much interest on account of  
prominence of the defendant and  
unusual nature of the action.

A man isn't necessarily charitable  
because he gives his friends away.

## JOY RIDE ENDED IN GREAT DISASTER

(By Leased Wire to The Times)

New York, Sept. 30—Thomas Mc-  
Loughlin, a wealthy real estate oper-  
ator, Attorney Herbert Barnum and  
Attorney Paul O'Brien, a nephew of  
former Supreme Justice Morgan J.  
O'Brien were terribly injured today  
when Mr. McLoughlin's automobile,  
going at fully 50 miles an hour, crash-  
ed into a subway structure at 230th  
street Broadway and was wrecked. The  
three men were taken to Fordham  
Hospital in a dying condition.

When the crash occurred Sergeant  
Patrick O'Leary of the King Bridge  
police station, in an automobile which  
he had pressed into service at Mo-  
hulu's "arkway" was chasing the three  
men as "joy riders." He says that  
McLoughlin, who was steering the ma-  
chine, was pursuing a serpentine course  
along Broadway, and was going at the  
rate of between 50 and 60 miles an  
hour.