

THE WEATHER
 For Raleigh and vicinity:
 Partly cloudy tonight and
 Tuesday.
 For North Carolina: Fair
 tonight and probably Tuesday.

The Evening Times

**LAST
 EDITION**

ESTABLISHED 1876.

RALEIGH, N. C., MONDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1910.

PRICE 5 CENTS

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

GREAT LOSS OF LIFE IN NEW YORK

**Boat Load of Sailors Meet
 Death In New York
 Harbor**

THE BARGE FOUNDERED

**Battleship Disaster When Boat Loaded
 With Sailors Foundered—Per-
 haps One Hundred on the Boat—
 Thirty Six Are Known to Be Dead
 and Five Are Still Missing—Board
 of Inquiry Will Make an Investiga-
 tion—Barge Was Overloaded.**

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)
 New York, Oct. 3—Bodies of 14 of
 the score or more of the battleship
 New Hampshire's sailors, who were
 drowned on Saturday night, were
 recovered from the North river today
 after 36 hours of dragging by the
 police boats at the warship anchorage.

These bodies were taken to the
 hospital ship Solace for identifica-
 tion. They will be sent to the homes
 of their families or buried in the na-
 tional cemetery.

Thirty Probably Dead.

New York, Oct. 1—The death list
 in the battleship New Hampshire dis-
 aster, when a boat load of sailors, re-
 turning to the ship from shore leave
 foundered off 157th street in North
 River Saturday night was swelled to-
 day by a report that seven bod-
 ies had been picked up and taken
 aboard the United States hospital so-
 lace, making thirty-six known dead
 and five still missing.

All night long and through the
 morning the fleet and police patrol
 boats used every method in the at-
 tempt to locate more dead bodies in
 the Hudson river. Twenty-nine bod-
 ies were recovered and it was ascer-
 tained by checking off the names of
 the sailors on the battleship New
 Hampshire that twelve men were
 still missing.

In hope that the twelve had over-
 stayed their shore leave detachments
 of sailors were sent ashore in the at-
 tempt to round up some of the mis-
 siving men. Early reports were that
 the search had been futile and the
 gloom deepened on the great war-
 fleet. The searchlights of the bat-
 tleships in the river flashed through
 the hours of the night marking the
 path for police and battleship pa-
 trols on their quest for the dead.
 Heavy nets and grappling hooks were
 used and other boats were stationed
 off the Statue of Liberty and Govern-
 mors Island in case the tide carried
 the bodies out of the river and into
 the bay.

Friends and relatives of the dead
 and missing, whose place of residence
 was near enough to New York to en-
 (Continued on Page Four)

MAYOR GAYNOR GETS BACK TO CITY HALL

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)
 New York, Oct. 3—Mayor W. J.
 Gaynor returned to his duties at the
 City Hall today for the first time since
 he was shot by James Gallagher early
 in August.

The mayor arrived in his automobile
 with no other attendant than the chaf-
 feur. As he stepped from the car a
 newsboy, hugging a bundle of papers,
 clapped his hands and a crowd of
 about a hundred people took up the
 applause and kept it up until Mr.
 Gaynor was well inside the building.

The mayor's voice was a little hoarse
 but not weak and his general health
 seemed good as he strode up the flight
 of steps and into the building.

A number of attaches of the city
 government stopped the mayor to
 shake hands with him and congrat-
 ulate him on his recovery from the
 wound.

Max Hamburger Dead.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)
 Mobile, Ala., Oct. 3—State Senator
 Max Hamburger, known over all the
 south, newspaper man and politician,
 was found dead in a room at the Cas-
 tle Hotel here last night. The
 coroner said death was due to apoplexy.
 The body was discovered on the
 floor.

OFFER OF BIG REWARD For Men Who Dynamited Times Building

More Than a Quarter of a Million
 Dollars Will Be Offered in Re-
 wards For Capture—Power Being
 Traced—Searching in Ruins For
 Bodies.

(By Leased Wire to The Times)
 Los Angeles, Oct. 3—More than a
 quarter of a million dollars in re-
 wards will be offered for the arrest of
 the dynamiters of The Times build-
 ing Saturday, when more than a
 score were killed. Merchants of the
 city will post a reward of \$250,000,
 according to plans under way today,
 while \$18,500 already has been of-
 fered.

The police today secured a definite
 clue which gave them information as to
 the purchasers of explosives be-
 lieved to have been used for the ex-
 plosion.

Arrests are expected.
 Five bodies have been recovered
 from the ruins, one has been identi-
 fied as that of J. Wesley Reeves,
 stenographer, and the other as that
 of Howard Couraway, a linotype op-
 erator; the others have not been
 identified.

The date and place of manufacture
 stamped on the paper wrapping of
 the explosive used in the infernal ma-
 chine found yesterday under the
 house of F. J. Zeehandelaar, on Car-
 land avenue, has furnished a clue
 which may lead to the arrest and con-
 viction of the perpetrators of The
 Times explosion. By a coincidence it
 has been learned that 500 pounds of
 80 per cent. powder was manufac-
 tured at the plant of the Giant Pow-
 der Company, at Glant, Cal., on Sep-
 tember 26. This powder had been
 ordered by a man who said he want-
 ed it for blowing up stumps. Al-
 though told that such a high-grade
 of powder was not practicable for
 such a purpose he insisted on his or-
 der being taken. It was finally ac-
 cepted, the powder manufactured and
 shipped to the company's plant on
 San Francisco Bay, 20 miles north of
 Oakland, and delivered to a man
 bearing a requisition signed by the
 purchaser. The powder was loaded
 in a launch and it is believed by the
 police subsequently found its way to
 Los Angeles harbor, was removed to
 this city and used in manufacturing
 the infernal machines which were
 found at the homes of General Otis,
 Mr. Zeehandelaar, and, it is believed,
 caused the destruction of The Times
 building.

The first body recovered from the
 ruins was that of Wesley Reeves,
 which was recovered at 9:30 Satur-
 day night. At 9:30 yesterday morn-
 ing workmen below the stairway of
 the building found the remains of a
 body supposed to be that of Harry
 Crane, assistant telegraph editor of
 The Times.
 An hour later another body was
 recovered. There was no identifica-
 tion possible in this case, but its po-
 sition near that of the remains of
 Crane, it is believed to be the body
 of R. L. Sawyer, the telegraph op-
 erator, who was at Crane's side when
 the stairway collapsed, dropping into
 the fiery pit beneath.
 There were no further discoveries
 until 7:30, when another body was
 found in the debris beneath what had
 been the composing room. The body
 was not identified. At 3:10 yester-
 day afternoon the last body was
 taken from the ruins. It was also
 found in the debris of the composing
 room. Only the torso remained, so
 effective had been the cremation, and
 this was in such a condition as to be
 impossible of identification. A close
 search, however, about the spot where
 it was found brought to light a small
 wisp of hair of reddish color. How
 this managed to escape the white
 heat of the fire is a mystery, but its
 proximity to the body left no doubt
 that it was a portion of the man's
 hair. It was identified by a friend as
 the body of young Howard Cour-
 away, who had worked with him in
 the composing room of The Times.
 A touching and pathetic ac-
 cident occurred at the ruins when firemen
 sealed ladders placed at the front of
 the wrecked building and draped the
 American flag at half mast on the
 blackened wall.

From early morning until late last
 night the police lines were pressed
 by a tremendous throng of people. It
 was an orderly throng, no jostling,
 no trouble of any kind, people gazing
 intently at the mass of ruins and the
 throng of men working among them
 held silent with a feeling of sym-
 pathy, a common bond of sorrow for
 those who, with tear-dimmed eyes
 and drawn faces, watched and waited
 (Continued on Page Six.)



John A. Dix, Democratic nominee for Governor of New York.

TO NAME AN AUDITOR Executive Committee to Meet In This City Thursday

Chairman Eller Calls a Meeting of
 the Democratic State Executive
 Committee to Name a Candidate
 for State Auditor—Many Candi-
 dates in the Field.

Chairman A. H. Eller has called a
 meeting of the democratic state ex-
 ecutive committee to be held in this
 city Thursday night, October 6, for
 the purpose of naming a candidate for
 state auditor and to transact such
 other business as may come up.

Ever since Dr. Dixon's death, many
 names have been mentioned for the
 position of state auditor, and there
 are nearly a dozen candidates, active
 and receptive, now in the field.

Among those mentioned are:
 Frank D. Hackett, of Wilkesboro; W.
 P. Wood, of Randolph; W. T. R. Bell,
 of Rutherfordton; E. J. Hale, of Fay-
 etteville; A. W. Graham, of Oxford;
 H. A. London, of Pittsboro; J. J. Ber-
 nard, of Raleigh; S. A. Ashe, of Ra-
 leigh; A. C. Avery, of Burke, and
 others.

Chairman Eller's call is as follows:
 "The state democratic executive
 committee, is hereby called to meet
 in the senate chamber of the capitol
 at Raleigh on Thursday, October 6,
 1910, 8 o'clock p. m."

"The purpose for which this meet-
 ing is called is to name a candidate
 of the democratic party for the office
 of state auditor to fill the unexpired
 term caused by the death of Hon. B.
 F. Dixon and to transact such other
 business as, in the judgment of the
 committee, may be deemed necessary
 or advisable.

"A full attendance is desired."

COL. D. F. MADDOX SHOOTS HIMSELF

(Special to The Times.)
 High Point, Oct. 3—Col. D. F. Mad-
 dox, a well known citizen, accidentally
 shot and killed himself this morning
 while cleaning out a pistol on his
 front porch. He came to High Point
 from Front Royal, Va., six years ago
 and leaves a large family.

TODAY'S CHARTERS.

**Fayetteville and Charlotte Get Two
 New Corporations.**

The Crane Plumbing Company, of
 Fayetteville, was chartered to carry
 on a plumbing and sanitary supply
 business. The authorized capital
 stock is \$10,000 and begins business
 with \$3,000 subscribed. Benj. Mc-
 Millan, Mary Slocumb McMillan and
 V. H. Crane are the incorporators.

The Southern Construction Com-
 pany, of Charlotte, was chartered to
 carry the business of grading streets,
 roads, railroads, etc. The author-
 ized capital stock is \$125,000 and com-
 mences business with \$5,200 sub-
 scribed. E. L. Propst, F. A. Haley
 and others, incorporators.

THE CIGARETTE DEALERS Grand Jury Investigating Sales of Cigarettes to Minors

A Number of Boys Called by the
 Grand Jury to Tell Where They
 Purchased Their Cigarettes—One
 Boy Refused to Give the Desired
 Information.

It was rumored on the streets to-
 day that the grand jury was investi-
 gating the selling of cigarettes to
 minors and that a number of the
 youthful smokers had been before
 that body to testify where they had
 purchased cigarettes. One fellow re-
 fused to tell and was taken in cus-
 tody to be held until he decided to
 talk. It could not be learned wheth-
 er he ever gave under or not.

Since the charge made by Judge
 Cook last Monday in which he espe-
 cially referred to violations of the
 law by dealers in selling cigarettes to
 boys under 18, it was expected that
 the grand jury would take some
 action in the matter. When a large
 number of boys were summoned be-
 fore the jury, this morning it was
 found out that the investigation had
 begun.

It was said that all the boys who
 had been seen smoking cigarettes re-
 cently were summoned to tell where
 they got them. One boy refused to
 tell and was firm in his position. He
 was taken before Judge Cook and
 again he responded he couldn't tell.
 He was ordered into custody until he
 made up his mind to confess.

American Bankers Meet.

(By Leased Wire to The Times)
 Los Angeles, Oct. 2—More than
 1,500 delegates to the American
 Bankers' Association are in the city
 to attend the thirty-sixth annual
 convention of the body. Most of the
 day's work was devoted to committee
 meetings. The real work of the con-
 vention will begin tomorrow.

Games Will Open in Philadelphia.

(By Leased Wire to The Times)
 Cincinnati, Oct. 3—The world's
 baseball series will open in Philadel-
 phia. A coin was tossed to decide
 where the series would start and Ben
 Shibe, calling "heads" won the toss
 and secured the opening dates of the
 series for Philadelphia.

The dates will be given out later.

SQUABBLE BETWEEN GOVERNOR AND CITY

(By Leased Wire to The Times)

Baltimore, Oct. 3—There was no
 attempt made to call out the militia
 today in an effort to settle the squab-
 ble between Governor Crothers of
 Maryland and the police commis-
 sioners of Baltimore City. The governor
 gave out a statement shortly before
 noon today saying "There will be no
 developments today." President
 Whittle, of the police board, is ill
 with appendicitis.

The warlike attitude existing be-
 tween the executive of the state and
 the police board was brought about
 by the governor's charges of alleged
 incompetency on the part of the board
 in failing to oust police officials who
 were suspected of misconduct in of-
 fice. The governor threatened to
 suspend the present board and ap-
 point successors. This led to hostil-
 ities. The police board posted armed
 guards to keep out any invaders that
 the governor might attempt to send.
 Then followed the report that the
 state militia would be called on for
 duty under orders from the governor
 to take possession of the board room.
 It is general belief of the business
 community that this is no time for
 hysteria and that Governor Crothers
 is "in the wrong".

AT THOMASVILLE.

**The Annual Gathering of Farmers
 Held Last Saturday.**

Maj. W. A. Graham, Commissioner
 of Agriculture, has returned from
 Thomasville, where he addressed a
 big crowd of farmers Saturday. This
 gathering of farmers takes place on
 the first of October each year and is
 an important event. This year there
 was a big parade of floats, showing
 industrial conditions. There was also
 a fine exhibit of farm products, for
 which many prizes were given. Maj.
 Graham said the crowd was a large
 one and orderly and the day was a
 most enjoyable one.



Ehes. F. Conway, Democratic nominee for Lieut.-Gov't of New York.

MR. HARRIS WITHDREW Mr. Charles U. Harris Declines to Run For State Senator

Has Notified the Executive Com-
 mittee of the "Independent Demo-
 crats" Movement That He Will Not
 Make the Race—Declines For Per-
 sonal Reasons.

Mr. Charles U. Harris, who was
 nominated for state senator by the
 meeting held in the court house Sat-
 urday, has notified the executive com-
 mittee that he cannot make the race.

It was rumored yesterday evening
 that Mr. Harris had decided not to
 run. This morning he was asked
 about it and replied that it was true.
 After thinking over the matter, he
 had, for personal reasons, decided to
 withdraw and had notified the com-
 mittee of this decision.
 This news will come as a bomb to
 the independents, as they were sure
 Mr. Harris would make the race
 against Dr. Sikes and Mr. Snyder.
 Now they are all at sea for a man to
 head the ticket. The executive com-
 mittee has the power to fill the vac-
 ancy. This committee consists of
 Percy V. Mitchell, J. J. Dunn, W.
 B. Dunn, Jr., D. B. Harrison, G. R.
 Ray and Dr. N. M. Blalock.

G. T. POWELL CHOSEN.

**Gaston T. Powell Will Head Inde-
 pendent Democratic Ticket.**

It was learned this afternoon that
 Mr. Gaston T. Powell, of this city,
 had been chosen to make the race for
 the senate on the independent demo-
 cratic ticket in the place of Mr.
 Chas. T. Harris, who has withdrawn.

County Commissioners.

The Board of Commissioners met
 in regular session today, but up until
 this afternoon only routine business
 had been transacted.

THE SHARP TRIAL CAUSES CONFLICT

(By Leased Wire to The Times)
 Louisville, Miss., Oct. 3—The trial of
 Swinton Parmenter, the son of a prom-
 inent planter near here, charged with
 murdering his 18 year old sweetheart,
 Miss Janet Sharp, was commenced
 here today amid dramatic surround-
 ings.

The trial, which will probably be the
 most sensational of its kind in the
 recent annals of criminal court his-
 tory in Mississippi, has resulted in
 transforming this village into a camp
 of armed men. Two rival factions,
 each armed with Winchester rifles, are
 encamped on two sides of the town
 while the court house and jail are
 surrounded by a detachment of militia
 armed and instructed to shoot to kill
 if violence breaks out.

The presiding judge of the criminal
 court received a note signed "avengers"
 which declared that fifty young white
 men of the county had taken a solemn
 oath to take Parmenter from the jail
 and lynch him irrespective of the find-
 ing of the court. This led to the
 doubling of the guards about both jail
 and court house today. The sheriff
 with a posse of deputies, all heavily
 armed, have been instructed to guard
 the prison day and night. Threats
 are made and renewed almost hourly
 and the whole community is in a state
 of intense excitement.

N. C. RED CROSS BOARD Gov. Kitchin Is Chairman and J. G. Brown Sec'y & Treas.

American Red Cross Has Formed a
 North Carolina Board With Seven
 Members to Look After the Inter-
 ests of the Society in This State.

The American Red Cross has formed
 a North Carolina State Board con-
 sisting of Governor Kitchin as
 president and Mr. Jos. G. Brown, of
 Raleigh; Col. Alex. J. Field, of Ra-
 leigh; Mr. Heriot Clarkson, of Char-
 lotte; Mr. Whitehead Klutz, of Sali-
 sbury; Mr. Jas. P. Sawyer, of Ashe-
 ville, and Bishop Robert Strange, of
 Wilmington.

This board is to serve as a stand-
 ing finance committee for the Amer-
 ican Red Cross in the State of North
 Carolina. Its function is to become
 the custodian of contributions given
 for relief purposes by the people of
 the state in response to appeals from
 the governor or from the Red Cross,
 in the event of the occurrence of a
 great disaster. Mr. Brown has been
 appointed treasurer of the board. Re-
 lief contributions sent to any mem-
 ber of the board will be forwarded
 by that member to the treasurer.
 Mr. Brown in turn will forward all
 contributions to the treasurer of the
 American Red Cross at Washington,
 or to the properly authorized Red
 Cross representative in charge of re-
 lief work at the scene of disaster.
 Governor Kitchin has very cordially
 entered into the plan and has accept-
 ed the presidency of the board. It
 seems peculiarly appropriate that the
 governor of a state should become
 the head of the state organization of
 the Red Cross, since the president of
 the United States is the head of the
 national organization.

The American Red Cross is the
 only organization of national scope
 engaged in the work of emergency
 relief caused by great calamities or
 epidemics. It has a special charter
 from congress and is under federal
 supervision. It is required annually
 to submit a report of its operations
 to congress and its financial affairs
 are required to be audited annually
 by the War Department. It is gov-
 erned by a central committee of eight-
 teen members, six of whom are ap-
 pointed by the president of the
 United States from the executive de-
 partments of state, war, navy, treas-
 ury and justice. This governmental
 supervision assures the safeguarding
 of all relief funds entrusted to the
 Red Cross for expenditure. The or-
 ganization, however, receives no ap-
 propriations from congress for its
 support but is dependent entirely
 upon private sources for all of its in-
 come. During the last four years the
 Red Cross has expended almost five
 million dollars in its relief work.

This record far surpasses that of any
 other similar organization in exist-
 ence.

A special meeting of the supervi-
 sors was called for today in the Mil-
 ean court house to consider the ques-
 tion. Supervisor C. Chester Painter,
 of Oyster Bay, a neighbor and friend
 of Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, de-
 clared himself in favor of abolishing
 permits for automobile races in Nas-
 sau county. His fellow supervisors,
 however, were not entirely in accord
 with him. The big race brings many
 thousands of dollars to Nassau coun-
 ty every year and farmers and vil-
 lagers are loath to lose it.

Death levied a tribute of three on
 Saturday and one other person died
 Saturday night. Early today it was
 reported that Thomas Miller, of Col-
 lege Point, L. I., who was hurt at the
 course, could not live. Both of MIL-
 (Continued on Page Four.)

SERIOUS FIRE.

**Many Lives Endangered by Falling
 Building.**

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)
 New York, Oct. 3—Scores of persons
 escaped death in a miraculous manner,
 several were injured and it was re-
 ported that at least one fireman was
 caught in the ruins when fire destroyed
 a five story building at Pearl and Elm
 streets today.

It was at first said that from eight to
 ten firemen were caught under falling
 walls and had perished but after the
 blaze was under control deputy Fire
 Chief Binns accounted for all of his
 men.

Hundreds of men and women on their
 way to work jammed the streets about
 the fire and resisted the efforts of the
 police to move them. The building
 collapsed with a roar that was heard
 for blocks. Horses attached to the
 tenders of engine Nos. 7 and 31 took
 fright and dashed into the crowd
 knocking several persons down.

The only persons injured seriously
 enough to necessitate being sent to
 a hospital, was Fireman Alfred Hall-
 igan, of Engine company No. 12 who was
 cut by flying glass.

Orphans Coming.

Next Monday evening at 8:30
 o'clock the chapter of children from
 the Oxford Orphan Asylum will ap-
 pear here and give the annual con-
 cert. These children, carefully
 chosen from the 350 in the asylum,
 always give a performance which is
 pleasing and full of human interests.
 The Masons of Raleigh are making
 the necessary arrangements for the
 performance, which will be given at
 Metropolitan Hall, the use of which
 is most kindly given by the lessee,
 the Grand Theatre Company. The
 orphanage is doing a great work and
 it has many devoted friends in Ra-
 leigh.

GREAT WAVE OF PROTEST AGAINST RACE

**Slaughter of Cup Race Causes
 Wave of Protest Over
 Country**

DEATH TOLL OF SEVEN

Alarmed by Wave of Protest William
 K. Vanderbilt, Jr., Donor of Cup,
 Has Called Meeting of Officials at
 Which Ways Will Be Devised to,
 if Possible Stem Tide of Disap-
 proval—Many Daring Drivers Say
 They Will Not Go Into Race Again
 Under Present Conditions.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)
 New York, Oct. 3—Alarmed by the
 wave of protest against any possible
 repetition of the slaughter that mar-
 ked the Vanderbilt cup race last
 Saturday, William K. Vanderbilt, Jr.,
 the donor of the trophy, it was
 learned today, has called a meeting
 of the officials of the Vanderbilt cup
 race for this afternoon when an at-
 tempt will be made to devise plans
 by which the tide of disapproval may
 be stemmed.

The report that the permit for the
 grand prix automobile race, sched-
 uled October 15, would be revoked by
 the supervisors of Nassau county has
 caused consternation in the ranks of
 the automobile race officials and they
 will do their utmost to prevent this
 action from being carried out.

Racers Dissatisfied.

New York, Oct. 3—With every
 prospect given that the death toll in
 the Vanderbilt cup race would reach
 seven, it was reported today that the
 supervisors of Nassau county, Long
 Island, would put a stop to automo-
 bile racing which would not only pre-
 vent the grand prix race on October
 15, but would mean either the dis-
 continuance or drastic regulating of
 the Vanderbilt cup in the future or
 the removal of the event to another
 course.

A special meeting of the supervi-
 sors was called for today in the Mil-
 ean court house to consider the ques-
 tion. Supervisor C. Chester Painter,
 of Oyster Bay, a neighbor and friend
 of Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, de-
 clared himself in favor of abolishing
 permits for automobile races in Nas-
 sau county. His fellow supervisors,
 however, were not entirely in accord
 with him. The big race brings many
 thousands of dollars to Nassau coun-
 ty every year and farmers and vil-
 lagers are loath to lose it.

Death levied a tribute of three on
 Saturday and one other person died
 Saturday night. Early today it was
 reported that Thomas Miller, of Col-
 lege Point, L. I., who was hurt at the
 course, could not live. Both of MIL-
 (Continued on Page Four.)

MANY LIVES LOST IN NORTH SEA GALE

(By Cable to The Times.)
 London, Oct. 3—Many lives are re-
 ported lost in terrific gales which
 have lashed the North Sea hurting
 several wrecks on the coast in the
 past 24 hours.

The steamer Welhome foundered in
 the gale off Cromer and was sunk.
 The engineers were drowned and sev-