

(By Leased Wire to The Times) New York, Nov. 1-With the \$10,-000 race between Claude Grahame-Waite, the English aviator, and Jno. B. Moissant, the "American eagle," hanging fire as an aftermath of the international aviation meet, a row which has' developed between the aviators and the committee in charge at the Belmont Park meeting held

the Dispute.

the center of interest today. Strife has arisen in the ranks of the Aero Club of America, J. Arm- ties in a joint meeting, held by the strong Drexel has already resigned and it is reported that other influential members are contemplating following the lead set by him.

Drexel eclared that the English and French aviators got no square deal from the Aero Club nor the aviation committee.

Representatives of the Royal Aero Club of Great Britain and from the Aero Club of France are expected to make a report to that effect to their organizations and it is possible that relations existing between France, America and England may be broken off as a result. Though Grahame-White is sharply criticised for his action in challenging Moissant to a race on unequal terms, he having a 100 horse-power machine, while that of the American is only 50 horse-power,

Square Deal-Officials of the Club was closed. The matter created a Say They Are Too Busy to Discuss good deal of interest here. Durham who is a step-son of the late Dr. Dixon, is a fearless, courageous man.

> traitor hadn't begged his pardon. POU AND BICKETT.

Address Democratic Voters of Vance and Franklin Counties.

(Special to The Times.)

Henderson, N. C., Nov. 1---Congressman E. W. Pou and Attorney General T. W. Bickett spoke to the oters of Vance and Franklin coun-

democratic candidates of these counties at Epsom yesterday. The Rocky Mount band furnisued music, which enlivened the occasion. A large crowd was out. It was an orderly, sober but exceedingly enthusiastic gathering.

Mr. Bickett spoke for an hour and half on state issues and in a masterly manner, by the flash of his with and power of his logic, carried his hearers with him. Never for a mo-N. C. ment losing his hold on them. Democratic principles and the state government as now administered was his theme.

At the conclusion he decided to depart from his usual custom and discuss the negro question and Butler's relation to it. Beginning with conditions in 1868 he drew a vivid picnevertheless, a large percentage of ture of the south prostrate, and in he hands of a band of ravenous loot

fustlees Darling, Plekford and Cole-

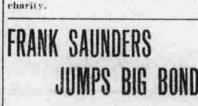
counsel for Crippen, has directed an

Miss Laura Earney, the talented and would have made good if the artist daughter of Mrs. Albert Clofterd flarmey, of Washington, whose statue of a unde woman created a

inalities.

sensation when it was placed temporarily on the lawn of her mother's home, and who is now reported from Paris to be going on the stage. This

news delighted the younger set of the Four Hundred as the younger set is Thespian mad. It has been the main occupation of young Washington every year to give them plays for



(Special to The Times.)

New Bern, Nov. 1-Last Monday morning Frank Saunders, of Newport was brought to this city in th custody of an officer to stand trial in federal court for illicit distilling. His case could not be called at one and in order that he might return to his home until the time that the case was to be heard. He secured Mr. Ki

Jones, )of Reaufort, N. C., to stand his bond in the sum of \$1,600. Yesterday morning his case was called but Saunders failed to respond and after diligent search in this city and inquiries a his home town it was ascertained that idge of the criminal court of appeals, Parrister Arthur Newton, cnief

oppeal against the decision of Justice Ridley forbidding Crippen to be present when the arguments are are sented. The contentions, as outlined by Mr. Newton, set up the claim that Dr. Crippen was not convicint either by

the facts or the law governing crim-Mr. Newton will claim that suffident evidence was not adduced to

witness.

how that the remains found in the cellar of Crippen's home at 39 Hillfrop Crescent, North London, were hose of Belle Elmore Crippen; that he evidence did not prove conclusively they Crippen had mordered anybody and that the testimony given in the trial of Ethel Clare LeNeve. charged with being an accesor after he fact was of such nature as to help Crippen. So far as the questions of law are concerned Mr. Newton will contend that the judicial procedure

of English criminal court does not allow a man to be convicted upon preumptive evidence and that Crippen vas convicted upon presumption that ae remains found at 39 Hilldrop Prescent, North London, were those d Belle Elmore.

Just why the American is so anxous to be present in person Mr. Newton did not reveal.

Crippen is under sentence to die pon the scaffold on November 8. 11 vas reported today that a stay of ex-



Tombs at New York City where he was sent for ten days on the technieal charge of "obstructing a due administration of justice." While the federal grand jury was investigating the affairs of Fritz Heinze, it is charged that Artime Heinze was instrumental in removing from the jarisdiction of justice Tracey Backing-



(By Leased Wire to The Thurses) Chicago, Nov. 1 Prolight dates it e main and lower today than they ere ten years ago, according to Stan-ey Johnson, assistant freight traffic anager of the Rock Fland Rollwar to jointimed his testhoory in th earing of the western rate case s Lune and Clark rollin.

Commissioner Lane suggested to the imees that the poorly had on copper unity to increase their rates prior to 996 and naked why that was not dom

Johnson during that was so because the various state

"The Relation of the Sabbath in he Subbath School" was the subject I n very fine address by Rev. T. J favlor, of Warrenton. Dr. Taylor's ally was one of the best that has con made during the convention.

This was followed by a most exeffent address on the subject of "Ou; American Sabbard" by Rev. S. B. lurrentine. The speaker held the losest altention of bis heavers, and dealt with his subject in a masterful manuer.

Rev. W. H. McMaster, sourctary of the Lord's Day Allinnee, filed als report, which showed the aftairs to be ham at that time being wanted as a most excellent scape. It showed that sixty-nine addresses had been made during the year and that five ook depositories had been established for the distribution of Sabbata literature. One hundred and thirtyhree members have been added to he organization and one hundred and five church contributions were received. The First Presbyterian caurch of Raleigh was the banner church in contributions, and the First Presbyterian church of Asaeville was

> econd The report of the excentive committee was received and adopted. A motion was introduced to clect e legislative committee.

Two social communications were received and were referred to the

committee on resolutions. One of these was from employees of railroads advocating the abolition of roads advocating the abolition of pear from the streets. Secretary C. Sunday freight trains. The otder W. Foster of the tensters union, an-

About Peace Thousands of Men Affiliated With Teamsters' Union Will be Called Out-Protest Against Manning Express Wagons With Police. (By Leased Wire to The Times.) New York, Nov. 1-In the hope that w the efforts of Governor White of New York, and Governor Fort, of New lersey peace can be brought about in the express strike that is causing an mmense loss to the companies incolved and injuries to scores of perons in street rlots, efforts are being made to induce the two officials to act. It is believed that they could com od the companies to arbitrate with the drivers and helpers who are fighting for higher pay. It is upon these

two men that the chief hope of averting a national labor disturbance rests. The situation that grew out of the mall strike in Jersey City and Hoboup is growing more menacing hour y. A tic-up of everything on wheels i Greater New York is planned to aid he striking express men. Officers of he International Brotherhood of Teamsters will meet tonight to decide graction. Should they decide to call at their entire membership in a sympathetic strike it will mean that with-

the aviators is bitter against the aviation committee for refusing to give the Englishman another chance for the Statue of Liberty prize.

That a bitter feeling exists was shown last night when Drexel gave a dinner to the disgruntled aviators at Sherry's while the official banquel was being held at the Plaza Hotel. Those at Drexel's dinner included Grahame-White, of England: DeLesseps and Latham, of France, and Balwin, Harmon, Harkness, Hamilton and Williard, of America; Molssant and Hoxsey, of America. Radley, of England, and Leblanc and Simon of France, attended the Plaza Hotel dinner, but it was said that they had been instructed to do so by their team captuins.

The Wright brothers wished to remain neutral in the matter and they left the Aero Club dinner after they learned of the break, leaving only Hoxsey to represent their flyers. Grahame-White arrived at the officia: banquet just in time to receive the International cup d'aviation and then hurriedly left.

Officials of the Aero Club refused (Continued on Page Five.)

THE HOCKING VALLEY

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) Toledo, O., Nov. 1-The inquiry by the federal grand tury here into the alleged \$2,500, rebating by the Hocking Valley Rallroad to the Sunday Creek Coal Company, was resumed today. United States District Attorney Day is in charge of the inquiry. "If no indictments should be re-

turned," Mr. Day declared, "the case will be one of the most important ever instituted in a federal court under the interstate commerce laws in the United States. New questions are involved."

Three witnesses were under sub vice President Herritt of the Hock-

ing Valley will be a voluntary witness hoping to receive an immunity bath. ! 4,211.

ers, the party that Butler is striving to reinstate today. He spoke of Butler as the "arch enemy"---at home in the "hell of infamy." The effect of

this allusion on the crowd was wonderful.

Congressman Pou followed and for the same length of time held up to view the national issues of moment. The tariff, he told these Vance and Franklin farmers, hurt the southern farmer but enriched the trusts. He aired his own record and gave answers, that evidently were most satisfactory, in regard to his vote on the railroad subsidy and on rough lumber.

ASTOR DENIES IT.

Asked the Reporter to Have a Cigar When Countess Swirsky Was Mentioned.

(By Leased Wire to The Times) New York, Nov. 1-Colonel John Jacob Astor, laughingly denying that he was the terrible flirt that the Countess Swirsky called him in San

Francisco, sailed with his son Vincent on the Kaiser Wilhelm II today.

"You must see my secretary," he told a reporter, after he had boarded the ship. "I will not talk for publication.

REBATING CASE "But the Countess Swirsky says that you haunted her in Newport," "But the Countess Swirsky says the reporter questioned.

'Nonsense," he said. "And that you bought 25 seats to legal residence for Jews has been reone of her affairs and kept them all stricted to parts of the Polish provfor yourself," the reporter added.

'Have a cigar," quoth the colonel. Jewish segregation laws. Only Jews The colonel said of his trip that he of the highest standing were allowed was going to London just as he gen- beyond "the pale", as this district erally does this time of the year. His was called.

son will visit his mother, who secured a divorce from the colonel not long ago.

Census Figures.

# (By Leased Wire to Tae Times.) Washington, Nov. 1-The census bureau today made public the following population returns: New York-Newburgh, 27,805; last ensus ,24,943; increase, 11.5.

Texas-Taylor, 5,314; last census,

had left for parts unknown, leaving his bendsmen to make his departur satisfactory with the courts. Saunders' brother was tried for his life several months ago in Carteret

county for the alleged murder of Mr I. Z Newbery, who was at that time navor of Newport, but the jury returned a verdist of not guilty and he var released. The entire family how ever bear a very unsavory reputation in that section and every effort will be nade to apprehend the fugitive.

DR. COOK HEARD FROM.

Sent Walter Wellman Message o Congratulation.

(By Cable to The Times) London, Nov. 1-Dr. Frederick A look, the discredited explorer has been

heard from again. is long silence is broken by a congratulatory message o Waiter Wellman, sent to a London news-paper. It is as follows: "Acting upon your offer to transmit

rom me a message Mr. Wellman, kindy send him my heartiest congratula tions for his wonderful initial success If he crosses the Atlantic he will have gained an object of greater use to mankind than the conquest of the pole (Signed) "F. A. COOK."

More Liberty For Jews.

(By Cable to The Times)

St. Petersburg, Nov. 1-Imperial indorsement was given today to an order granting more liberty to Jewish residents of Russia. Czar Nicholas signed a resolution adopted by the cabinet opening up new sections for

the residence of Jews. In the past inces, as outlined by the original

Dix in New York City. (By Leased Wire to The Times)

New York, Nov. 1-John A. Dix. democratic nominee for governor of New York, arrived here this afternoon from Albany for a final cam-

paign effort in and about New York City. This afternoon he held a said Mr. Dix would be here for several days.

cention would hardly be granted as the decision of the appeal judges would likely be handed down before that time.

# Hear Appeal Saturday.

London, Nov. 1---After a confernce of judges and attorneys today it was decided to hear Dr. Crippen's appeal next Saturday instead of Thursday, the original date decided

Huntley Jenkins, of Crippen's ounsel, requested during the cosference that the hearing on the appeal be postponed in order to give the defense more time to prepare for it. Justice Darling granted the request.

## No Meeting of Cabinet.

(By Leased Wire to The Times) Washington, Nov. 1-The lack of quorum prompted President Taft to call off today's session of the cabinet. Attorney-general Wickersnam, Postmaster-general Hitchcock, and Secretary of the Interior Ballinger are the only members of the cabinet now here. Attorney-general Wickersham will leave Thursday night to speak in Ohio.

WIRELESS PRESIDENT HELD IN CONTEMP

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) New York, Nov. 1-Colonel Christo Wilson, president of the United her C Wireless Telegraph Company, was to day sent to the Toms by Judge Lambs of the United States distric court for contempt in refusing to sur render a letter press book of the com

pany, which he had been ordered to produce to facilitate an investigation of the company's affairs. Wilson is ow under indictment for conspiracy

#### Bank Robbed.

Houston, Tex., Nov. 1-An armed posse is today hunting for four masked men who dynamited and Bank, committed suicide in his office number of important conferences. At robbed the Grapeland, Tex., Bank of yesterday while a bank examiner sat democratic state headquarters it was \$9,000 late last night. The four men in an adjoining room waiting for a escaped amid a fusillade of shots chance to inspect the bank's books fired by citizens. Lester cut his throat.

-stified, however, that the Rock and was better off under the Hepbur aw, making legal rates, than it was fore the fiw went into effe-Commissioner Lone remarked during

he testimony: "I have found in my experiences that allroads find vory little difficulty is alsing catel, at any time they so if vithout much dustification.

THE "DIVINE SARAH".

Is Still Divine and Pleases Chicago Critics and People

(By Leased Wire to The Times) Chicago, Nov. 1 - "Divine Sarah" s still divine. This is the unanimous verdict today of the dramatic critics who saw Mind. Beenhardt add one more to her long list of triumphs at the Studebaker theatre when she opened her Chicago engagement in L'Aiglon. Although the final curtain

did not fall until 1 o'clock there was not a dull moment and everyone staved in his seat.

Bernhardt was wonderful more vonderful than ever, if possible-in L'Aiglon. She has remarkable nower of voice and her 66 years did not de-

truct one particle from her portrayal of a mere stripling. The famous actress has set for herself a stupendous task in her repertoire this week and will play several new as well as her old plays. Her L'Aiglon last night was a work of art, several dramatic writers in Chicago this morning call-

ing it a poem.

## Girls' Dormintory Burned,

(By Leased Wire to The Times)

Lancaster, Mass., Nov. 1 -- Twentytime young women, who were sleening on the upper floors, had a narrow at the First Presbyterian church at

fire destroyed Fisher Hall, one of the Alliance. dormitories of the state industrial

school for girls.

(By Leased Wire to The Times)

Georgetown, Tex., Nov. 1-J. f. Lester, cashier of the Weir State

was to the legislarive commeter touching the question of law on work at ordinary vocations on Sunday. This afternoon the following program was carried out:

2:00. President , W. - L. Poteat LL.D., presiding and conducting devotional exercises. 1:15. Address: "The Sabbath---?

Day of Worship," by Jev. J. C. Loonard, D.D., Lexington, N. C. 12.15. Address: "The Ethics of the Daily Press," by Rev. Clarence G. Reynolds, D.D., Normal In-

stitute, Asaesidie, N. C. 100. Report of committees and business of the association.

## Tonight.

7:20 Rev. A. D. Wilcox to preside and conduct devotional exercises and praise service. 100. Address by Dr. D. Clay Lily, of Richmond.

Closing exercises.

Rev. D. Clay Lilly, D.D., who was to have delivered an address before the Lord's Day Alliance convention

last night, was detained in Richmond by death in his congregation. However, his address on the subject, "The Sabhatli and the Forward Movement is to be delivered tonight at the First

Presbyterian caurch. Dr. Lilly b one of the strong men that have riser up in the south and it is a rare privi lege for our city to have him. Carls tians of every denomination should attend and hear this eloquent sneaker. There is a growing inter-

> est in the work of this convention, as it grows plain toat the good of the many is the object of the movement.

#### Last Night.

Onite a number were in attendance escape from death early today when last night's meeting of the Lord's Day

The meeting was presided over by Rev. H. M. North, of the Edenton Screet Methodist church, who introduced Hon. James Y. Joyner, state superintendent of public instruction. Mr. Joyner delivered a brief address, bidding the guests a most cordial

welcome to the capital city and commending them for the noble purposes for which they were assembled. The response to the address of wel-

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today this step will be take mless the express companies agree on cace terms. Nine hundred more men aned the expressmen's strike today. Three hundred of them were employes the O. K. Express Company, an

n a few days wagons, trucks delivery

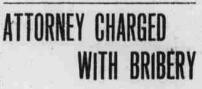
arts; backs and taxicabs will disap-

up-town concern, and the remainder unsisted of helpers, checkers, weighrs and porters of the Adams and American Express Companies. This rippled the work of removing freight rom cars and made the situation most aniiones.

Governor Fort has already held a conference with executives of the build State, Adams, Wells-Fargo and Unordean Express Companies and with be strikers.

The stagnation here today was so groat that public officials and big usiness interests were ready for trastic move to prevent the trouble rom spreading further. Already hundreds of thousands of dollars loss has trises from the strike and the situaion is growing worse hourly, Conflicts between the strikers and their sympathizers and the strike-breakers have called our practically the entire rearotect the property of the express companies and keep down violence. A vigorous protest was made today gainst the manning of express trucks and wagons by policemen. It was

winted out that, should an unex-(Continued On Page Five.)



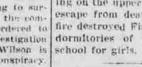
(By Leased Wire to The Times) Chicago, Nov. 1-Official announce-

nent was made in the state's atcorney's office today that an indictment had been voted by the grand jury against Attorney Charles B. Erbstein, charging him with bribing a

member of the jury in the second trial Lee O'Neill Browne to acquit the democratic minority, Erbstein's client. Brown was tried and acquitted of bribery in connection with the election of Senator William Lorimer.

The true bill, it is said, contains sevral counts. It was expected to be returned before Judge Kavanaugh during the day. Further indictments against Erbstein and others, charging onspiracy, were said to be under consideration and were expected to voted on by the grand jury before to-

night.



Bank Cashier a Spicide.