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metres

Brookins went up 4882 feet, accord-ing to the barograph, and won second altitude honors for the day. At the apex of his climb, his engine, which had given him some trouble before, stopped dead, with both the propellers pointing dead, with both the propellers pointing straight up into the air, so that in gliding to earth with no power on, they afforded him not the least assist-ance in breaking the rush of his descent. He came down whiming, about a mile and a half off the course and struck with a bump that broke his for-ward linding skid. The damage was insignifcant, however, and he was not urt in the least. Next to the performance of Drexel, the crowd took most enjoyment in the appearance of models never seen in America before. They were the new Wright climber, used by Brookins in his altitude flight, a tiny Demoiselle, called "the humming-bird of aero-planes," but looking more like a but-terfly, and a flying-fish Antohette. In all, there were 10 machines aloft at



The Very Latest in

of his last sickness were \$15.-General creditors have been al-\$76,473.45, while the ciaims re-amounted to \$291,604.04. Judg-mortgages and notes to the exnitted to the County Jail in

s76,473.45, while the claims re-amounted to \$291,604.04. Judg-mortgages and notes to the exdefault of \$200 bonds, to await action of the grand jury. Java's principal productions are sugar (180 actories), tobacco, tea and copra.

er of Cameron Dam-National MILWAUKEE, Wis., Oct. 24 .- (Spe-

since."

ty eyes. He wore a "cowboy" hat, soft shirt and rough, but not shabby, clothes. He would ordinarily pass as

than a year ago. He says the system has had a highly beneficial effect on a Mexican, Italian or Spanlard. "What attracted my attention was his uncasiness," said Dendy. "He could not bear watching: Every time I cast my eyes on him he would try to move away. Yet he did not want to leave this service. "This hearty co-operation," he said, "I expect to be continued through this and future years, with the result that we shall have a self-sustaining postal service and one-cent letter postage." that corner, it seems and remained close to the spot where I first ob-served him for nearly an hour.

"At that time I knew the officers everywhere were looking for Times suspects and I concluded that this fei-low might be one of them. I told a policeman. I have not seen the man

SUICIDE MAY PROVIDE CLEW

BALDWIN SALES HALTED

DISPOSAL OF LANDS CHECKED AT HEIRS' REQUEST.

designs and shapes. Some are original Paisley, others Oriental and Japanese. All in original tabrics. Exquisite Persian coloring. It is an easy matter to choose from the large as-

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-Leather no longer holds a monopoly on the handbag situation. Capricious tashion now gives miladi almost unlimited range for matching her handbag to millinery and gown effects.

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RECORDISBROKEN J. Armstrong Drexel Flies to

AMERICAN HEIGHT

Altitude of 7105 Feet in Airship.

BROOKINS HAS HARD DROP

Aviator's Engine Stops Dead and Machine Comes Whizzing Down Mile and Half, but Pilot Is Not Injured in Least.

NEW YORK, Oct. 24-The third day of the international aviation meet at Belmont Park, Long Island, made up for damp, cold and disappointment of the first two days. A new American record for altitude was set down to the credit of J. Armstrong Drexel, and the mpetition in other events was at all

times full of zest. Drexel soared for altitude in his record flight at 2:60 P. M., five minutes before the second hourly altitude contest closed. In great circles he crept into the wind, pointing higher and higher into the giare pointing higher and higher into the glare of the setting sun to a height of 7105 feet. He planed above the crowd like a hawk searching the moors, so high that he seemed almost immobile against the blue.

Descent Is Swift.

His despent was swift, and he landed safely in the middle of the field. There was an immediate surmise that he had approached, if he had not established a new record, but no figures were available until his barograph had been unsealed and the reading of the siylograph on the sheat huld it.

sheet inside it examined. The instrument showed both the height and the time at which the flight was inade. The reading was remarkably sharp and showed clearly that he had risen flug fest. The best previous Ameri-can record was 615 fest, made by Walter can record was the feet, made by waiter Brookings at Atlantic City, and Drexel's own best record made last Summer in Great Britain was 550 feet, at the time a world's record. The world's altitude record now is Side feet, held by Henry Wynmalen, of Holland

Some Confusion Follows.

There was some confusion as to just what honors Drexel was entitled to for his splendid performance today. He had risen five minutes before the second hour for altitude flights closed, and he was not entered in the grand altitude event. According to the rules, "The measurement of altitudes will cease to be made at the end of the hour." Drexel did not reach his full height

Drexel did not reach his full height until long after the hour had closed. Walter Brookings went up for al-fitude in a "baby" Wright biplane-a machine precisely like the new head-less filers that the Wrights brought out this Summer, but with a sharper upward slant to the planes, thereby enabling the science to point up more sharply and aviator to point up more sharply and climb faster.

Brookins Gets Second Honors.

MEN HUGGERS ARRESTEL THEY KISS WIVES, THEN WIVES OF EACH OTHER.



Defense Committee Forms.

cial.)-Charence Dietz, son of the de-

fender of Cameron Dam, arrived in

Milwaukee this morning to assume

Latham Pilots Antoinette.

Latham piloted the Antoinette. He, int well back in the sharp stem, shaped like the stem of a speed launch, with which it cuts the air and the two wheels with which he controls the long siender wings could be seen inat Third afternoon. cessantly turning backward and for-ward under his hands. The craft was fast and it was particularly notable that he took the turns with a precision and daring that the Bierlot monoplanes, more batlike and blunter, could not attnin

In the straightaways, however, La-tham was not so fast. F. W. Radley, an Englishman, in a trimmed-down Bieriat, went by him as if he had been chained to a stump. But Radley had frequent engine trouble and never fig-ured seriously in any of the contests of the day.

Big Machinery Arrives Today.

Latham was flying a 50-horsepower, sight-cylinder machine. His 16 cylin-der, 100-horsepowar machine, in which he will compete for the Gordon Bennett cup, will not arrive until tomorrow. This powerful racer is supposed to be capable of 70 miles an hour against the 76 credited to the 100-horsepower Bleriot of LeBlanc.

Thus far peither of the 100-horse-power machines owned by the French

power machines owned by the French team has been seen in action. What the new Curtiss and Wright racing models can do is a conjecture. They have been kept close under cover, but thus far none of the American ma-chines have shown themselves in the same class with the foreign monoplanes. There was one time this aftermore

There was one time this afternoon when Latham, in an Antoinette, passed a Wrigh: machine at the turn and Radfollowed and passed the Antoinette in the stretch

Postponed Events Not Held.

The programme for today went through by the card and the events called off yesterday because of the gale were poat-poned uptil a later day, not yet named. The hourly distance and altitude events were first. J. Armstrong Drexel took first place in

the initial distance with IS laps, or 45.50 ules sub miles in 54:21 J-5. Aubrun was second with Baldwin.

miles in 54:237-5. Aubrun was second with In the same hour, Count De Lesseps, in Bieriot, won the hourly altitude prize with an elevation of 5815 feet. Brookins was second in his unlucky flight. In the second hour. Latham, who started late, overhauled his competitors and when time was called, was credited with 21 laps, one less than be had actually made, although be had quit the course for some unknown reason two minutes be-fore the finish. Gahame-White, with 21 laps, took second place. Aubrun, in a fore the missi. Unitable which a which guilds show been scrutinized laps, took second place. Aubrun, in a cause suspicion, have been scrutinized by the officials. In the cases of fractions and Seattle the result was the bidges deducted one lap for lighting in the center of the course. Nothing was heard today from the dis-

Policeman Makes Arrest Because Osculating Couples Refuse to

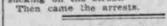
Move On-Case Dismissed.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 24-(Special)-If you meet your wife on a busy street corner after she has been spending a few days with her mother, can you kiss her without being guilty of disturbing ert. the peace?

Police Judge Weller this morning was Police Judge Weller this morning was called upon to discuss the question in the cases of Frederick W. Petersen, brother of Captain of Detectives, Walter J. Petersen, of Oakland; Mrs. Hayden Petersen, Ralph Paneuf, a mail superin-tendent of Oakland, and Mrs. Clara Paneuf, who were hauled into court on charges of disturbing the peace because the two more being ilfe-long friends, had the two men, being life-long friends, had chosen to kiss their wives, and inciden-tally each others wives, when they met

On hearing the accounts of the two 2.5 80

On hearing the accounts of the two husbands, the court readily dismissed the cases, freely telling the two couples to carry on their oscillations in Oakland in the future. When Petersen met his wife, he em-braced her, he related in court, bellaving that he was acting solely within the pro-vince of a good husband. Also did he embrace Mrs. Paneuf, a friend of many years standing, and he was kissing his emprace standing, and he was kissing his wife for the second time, according to Peterson, when one of the policemen called out. "Hire a hall; stop that gum sucking on the street."



has been investigated and approved. That there was no padding here is the

That there was no padding here is the substance of the official report of Spe-cial Agent Hart Momsen, which was sent to Washington yesterday. "Considering the conditions through which the city passed in 1906. San Fran-cisco ought to be very well pleased with the increase shown by the figures." said Momsen today, at the conclusion of a wask's labor in verifying the scheda week's labor in verifying the sched-ules submitted by Captain George B.

charge of the National Dietz defe fund headquarters. A meeting of the Dietz defense committee was held in the headquarters at which officers of 'Smithy's" Former Landlord Kills

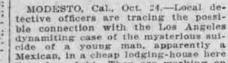
the executive committee were elected as follows: President. George Schults; first vice-president, Rev. D. B. Cheney; second vice-president, William Neu mann, proprietor of the Kirby House; secretary, Powell Sellin; treasurer, W. Sellin; treasurer.at-large, John Reich-

A meeting of the executive commit-tee will be held every Wednesday night in Freie Gemeinde Hall, at which full reports will be made to Clarence Dietz, who will be the manager of the Na-tional committee tional operations. Many men have offered bonds for the Dietz family. Twenty thousand dollars was offered today. William Neumann,

Dr. Ralph Elmer Green, A. C. Koerner and City Treasurer C. B. Whitnall each s two men, being life-long friends, had meen to kiss their wives, and inciden-ly each others wives, when they met Third and Market streets yesterday all funds will be transferred to him. The Dietz defense committee has de-

cided to incorporate in order to give its work for Clarence Dietz an offic'al character. Myra Dietz will come here on as she can leave the hospital at Ashland

(Continued From First Past.)



Self; Sleuths Investigate.

Mexican, in a cheap lodging-house here Saturday night. They are working on the theory that the suicide was Charles A. Pesenti, proprietor of the Corte Ma-dera Hotel, where the suspect known as "Smithy" formerly lived, and where a bit of cloth containing rude outlines of a building and of San Francisco was found yesterday by a deputy sheriff of Marion County. Pesenti dis-appeared from Corte Madera some time

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The man who is believed to have committed suicide here was found dead with a bullet hole in the head. There with a bullet hole in the head. There were no papers on the hody by which it could be identified. He was about 6 feet tall, of dark complexion, with high cheek bones and black hair. His age was about 25 years. His hat and shoes had been purchased in San Fran-clace



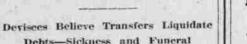
TEN YEARS' LEAVE OF ABSENCE FROM NAVY HAS EXPIRED.

Old English History Asserts North Pole Was Discovered by Oxford Friar in 1360.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 34. - Although his leave of absence expired yesterday, Captain Robert E. Peary, the Arctic Captain Robert 2. Feary, the Arche explorer, did not report today for duty as a civil engineer in the Navy. Acting Secretary Winthrop said that it had not yet been decided to what work Captain Peary would be assigned. Captain Peary has been on leave of descence for ten years under an under-

absence for ten years under an under-standing that he was to devote his time to Arctic explorations. He has not applied for further extension, and it is assumed by the Navy Department that he is now ready to return to active served upon witnesses wanted in the dynamiting case, as soon as the special grand jury is convened here tomorrow. duty. He was recently promoted to the rank of Captain through the retirement These suppenss, according to Attorney Earl Rogers and officials of the District

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owed ected.

Cost \$17,557.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 24.-(Spe-clal.)-The programme of selling of por-tions of the E. J. Baldwin estate to pay indebtedness was halted temporarily today by Judge Rivers of the Probate Court

day by Judge Rivers of the Probate Court on motion of Hull McClaughery, of San Francisco, and approval of the first ac-count current of Executor Unruh was withheld for the time being. "The Northern lawyer, the husband of Anita Baldwin McClaughery, said that the heirs are acsirous of knowing how the affairs of the estate stand, and that the various land sales reported by Un-ruh are now being checked in San Fran-cisco. He thought this would be com-pleted by next Monday and the case was postponed until that time. McClaughery said he believed enough land has been said he believed enough land has been sold to pay the indebtedness and he de-sires distribution of the remaining prop-

stress distribution of the remaining prop-erty to the heirs. Judge Rivers held that under the will, Uhrah could sell the entire Baldwin holdings. Eight sales, totaling \$26,040, were held up today. Later McClaughery said specifically that he had no charge of mismanagement to make against the executor executor.

'McClaughery has just been admitted to the bar and he is a little chesty, that's all." was Unruh's comment.

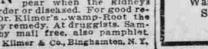
There are interesting items in the count. One shows that "Lucky" Bald-win's funeral cost \$1962.40. The ex-

Blood Humors Commonly cause pimples, boils, hives,

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nore criminals to the penitentiary than ny other man in the West, Additional evidence has been secured to increase the suspicion in regard to three passengers on the steamer Aca-pulca, but the detectives do not have much hope in that direction, and the Bate Department is skeptical, accord-ing to private dispatches. All Mexican ports have been passed and American Consults at Central American ports have been directed to watch for the suspected