I'VE HAD A BULLY

WARRING TRIBES

OFROMANY BITTER

King Mitchell of Gypsy Bands

is Released on Bail After

Preliminary Hearing

AVIATORS KILLED BATTLINGAGAINST TREACHERY OF AIR

Moissant and Hoxsey, Two of Most Daring of Those Who Have Tried To Conquer Elements Dashed to Earth in Their Machines.

FOLLOWERS CANNOT UNIERSTAND OFFENSE

Declar That he has Full Power Ovr Life and Property Anong The Clans

free tonat and is with his clan in in view of the thousand who were camp at desville. His bond, in the watching the aviation tournament.

Thus the last day of 1910, in bringsum of 1,000, was given just after Bennett, r., and T. F. Jones Both are promient business men, and Mr. town bord. What the result of the freedom f Mitchell will have on the rival clus, is to be seen.

Worn ut and weary, the fortyeight mabers of the Gypsy party which wit to Carthage to attend morning. The party included the and resourcefulness soners, attorneys and witd they chartered a special train on the Asheboro and Aberdeen rallsy last night after the conclusion of the trial and reach Aberdeen in lime for three hours' rest before th train came to bring them

Ing Claims Victory The heing is claimed as a victory both ides, although the "King" Mitchell on has very little to make them prid, Judge W. J. Adams evidence, and ordered Mitchell imitted to ball in the sum of \$2,000 in the preliminary hear-ing Mitchi was sent to jail without bend on he charge of committing

The oter twelve defendants were charged wh assault and battery and placed their bonds at tle and ordered a \$200 e entire proceedings were axed against Mitchell. all have money and are

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sey, aviators extraordinary, were killed today. Both fell out of the treacherous air currents with their machines—neither from a vast remaining height-and Moissant's minutes of life were so few as count as naught. Hoxsey was killed

instantly. Moissant met his death at 9.55 a. m, attempting to alight in a field, a few miles from New Orleans, La-Hoxsey, who went into the air early in the afternoon at Los Angeles, lay, the Gypes of the United States, is at 2.15 p. m., a crushed, lifeless mass

ing the total number of deaths of aviators to 35, capped the list with two of the most illustrious of those air men who have been writing the his-Bennett also a member of the tory of aviation in the sky of two

continents Moissant A Chicagoan Moissant, a Chicagoan after an adventurous life in Central America, became interested in aviation in France less than a year ago. After soaring into public recognition which wit to Carthage to attend the hears on the application for a writ of abeas corpus returned this a passenger, Moissant's fearlessness frequently. Finding himself without a machine, he purchased one from a friend for \$10,000 and within ter minutes starting on his winning flight from Belmont Park, N. Y. around the statue of Liberty, winning a prize of \$10,000.

Hoxsey Record Breaker. Arch Hoxsey, after a year of uni-form success with the Wright aeroplane gained a name for daring and competence in the air. the week he had set a new world's altitude record of 11,474 feet and to show his contempt for the earth had sailed majestically more than 4,000 feet above the highest mountain in California. Today be ran afoul of the same kind of boiling treacherous wind when some 500 feet from the earth, and a minute later a horrified crowd, aroused from its shock, was rushing madly to where a broken mass of humanity lay beneath a torn bit of canvas and some broken spars.

Met Death In Same Manner. Both men met death in almost the same manner. Each machine was headed for the earth and suddenly

John B. Molssant and Arch Hox- then "turn over onto its nose" and destruction.

Moissant's aeroplane was a Bleriot monoplane with the heavy engines. At end of the main places, he had astened a can of gasoline. Experts believe a sudden puff of wind stopped his machine dead in the air and the heavy weight ahead dragged the framework behind it, flipping the then useless rear elevator. his position partly back of the main was flipped planes, Molssant clear of the machine, and struck the ground on his head breaking neck. He died on a flat car on which he was being rushed to New Or

Horsey, likewise was returning from a journey into the clouds. He was within 500 feet of the earth and conquerer of the higher air, when his machine seemed to stop, shudder and whirl over and over to the ground As in the morning's tragedy, the rea elevator, rendered useless when the momentum was gone, flipped around helpless to aid the fated machine Hoxsey vainly endeavored to his craft by warping the main planes and by use of the rudder. Vain at tempts these, for before sufficient momentum was gained the frail structure crumpled upon the earth the heavy engine being torn loose. Crowd Saw Hoxsey Killed.

Only a few farmers aids saw Mois sant hurled to his death, but Hoxsey's end came before the horrified gaze of thousands who had come out in the pleasant afternoon to watch the birdmen darting here and there through the air. The day's pleasure when an announcer, lifting his magaphone, droned out

"Arch Hoxsey There will be no more flying today."
Mrs. C. M. Hoxsey of Pasadena. alif, missed by a mere acciden-coing her son meet his death. She had arranged to attend the tournament and to take her first aeroplane Some detail of importance in her household kept her at home, and word of the accident was taken to her by Roy Knaenshue and Thomas Jackson of the Wright Exhibition company.

Disregarded Warning. Forecasts of the fatal accident vere made in both instances. A 15

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ALABAMA SENATOR COMES OUT IN DEFENSE OF WHITEWASHING REPORT

Shows Usual Logic of Senatorial Reasoning in Trying to Put Face on Lorimer's Vindication of Bribery Charges .- Not Proven Only Conclusion His

Argument Reaches.

hat investigated the bribery charges against Senator Lorimer of Hinols, low that required by the constituwho is recuperating from a slight illteday gave out the following

emposed of sepublican and demomight be taken. Lorimer Didn't Know

"First, whether Senator Lorimer and engaged in bribery or any corof knew, or sanctioned any such acts, If so, the sub-committee was unaninous in agreeing that he should be nated from Senator Lorimer's vote

reseated,
"All the members of the committee the votes cast. hat the testimony failed to show the act that Senator Lorimer was himelf guilty of bribery or any corrupt practices, or that he sanctioned. was cognizant of the fact that brib-

chether the evidence egislature voting for Senator Lori- Hopkins, when Broderick not only attempt to rush through a white-

TWO FAIR SPONSORS FOR

east for him his vote would fall be-

'Upon this point all of the subcommitteemen were of the opinion that the evidence failed to show that The sub-committee appointed to he had been corruptly elected excar the evidence in the case was cept one, Senator Frazier, whose conclusion was that four members of the cratic senators that any of the mem-fers to resident do to be incurred. Inc. to Zeanor Coriner, or in con-by political bias, the condition did not warrant any such action, for the that one state senator and three representatives admitted under oath was safely republican, insuring that that they were paid and the senator were as a bribe. Or in consequence that these four self confessed bribe takers implicated three other mem rapt practices to secure his election bers who voted for Senator Lerimer as the persons who bribed them;

> he received less than a majority of "We think the senator erred in his

that if these seven votes were climi-

How They Figured It Out "We were unable to find any testior Hopkins, or were induced corrupt

MOBILE. Ala., Dec. 21.—Defend-bribery or corrupt practices so that Holstlaw or had paid him any money, ing the action of the sub-committee deducting such votes from the total but that he himself was anxious to vote for Lorimer for personal rea-

a total of 94 for Stringe

conclusions, if we accept his finding ing rushed might seem to have no foundation

"It is rather curious that six republicans and four democrats should mony whatever tending even to show concur in this report; one democrat ry or any corrupt practices were that Breckmeyer, Link and Holtslaw doubtfully assenting and one repubby others to influence would have voted for either Stringer lican declaring he was not prepared tion of any parallel between dissent, and yet have been made sion that the rested, but was an parison between herself and Christ. only other question was ly to vote for Lorimer. The senator no attempt seems to have been made the syldence showed that also declares that the Broderick vote to create the impression that the renough votes of the members of the should be counted for Stringer of port was not warranted, but was an

large."
"I am convinced," said Mrs. Stetzon, "nay more, I know that, and
every true believer in Christian
Science must know that Mrs. Eddy
will make a manifestation, will reveal
herself to me and to others, to the
outside world, the unbelievers, too.
"The same situatic against today
as when Jesus of Nasszath died and
was buried. After three days He
manifested Himself, to prove that
there is life after death. Mrs. Eddy
will do the same, for she occupies
in the world of today precisely thu in the world of today precisely the same position that Jesus occupied in His day.

May not Occur for Years

"It may take, it will take inner for Mrs. Eddy to pass through the experience of material death to the stage of demonstration of averlantian life. It may not occur for years, or

Easy, Flexible Soles for

Tired, Tortured Feet

a boil."

"Breaking in a shoe is as

No man can

Mrs. Stetson Convince That

Scientist Will Again be

Manifest

DEPRECATE SUCH IDEA

Declare That She Herself Al-

ways Disclaimed Any Com-

parison With Christ

NEW YORK, Dec. 31 .-- Mrs. Au-

gusta E. Stetson, excommunicated

leader of the First Church of Chris

a statement in which she says the

she believes that Mary Baker Eddy

will demonstrate over death and show

her followers, but to the world at

her side, holding her hand, slong the path that leads to life which has no death. All men who will believe will

be shown how they may, by spiritual

first, they must await Mrs. Eddy's manifestation."

In a statemen given out by Alfred arlow, chairman of the publication

committee in Boston, in regard to the

over Mrs. Eddys tomb', Mr. Parlos

pearance on earth and calls atten-

means, demonstrate over

with any expectation of re-

pectation of Mrs. Eddy's

possible desecration of the tomb.

but merely as a pr

declares that Scienti

herself in tangible form, not only

Scientists of this city, has given

LEADERS IN CHURCH

"Even if the seven men, including White, should be excluded from the count, Lorimer was elected, for the would have left him 101 votes against

publicans and for democrats) except Senators Frazier and Beveridge, the latter stating that he was not prehaving had time to examine the evi-To report was submitted by the chairman who asked that it be made whatever to press present consideration of the report and the only suggestion looking to fixing a time for consideration was from Senator Beveridge who urged that it be set for January 9 so that the criticism in regard to this matter and as to its be-

CHARLOTTE GETS BACK SMOOTH CONFIDENCE MAN

Blew Into Town Looking For Factory Site; Cashed Check, Blew Out Again

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Dec., 31.— L. M. Hunter, charged with having uttered forged cheeks on several Charlotte banks, was brought here today from Havre de Grace, Md., and turned over to the federal authori-

Secret service agent Thomas took and put him in jail. Hunter came In the third quarter when Williams or a manufacturer investigating a site corralled a perfectly executed for a big plant. He instantly went ward pass from Gallath Harvard's and lived high for a week. After giving the checks he disappeared, and was traced to Washington, where Harvard 5. All Southern 6.

The game was played on a sogny field and neither team gained much field and neither team gained much field and neither team gained much arrest was made. He is well firessed by line plunking. For Harvard, good looking and amooth. Several Charlotte bankers appeared agains him at the preliminary hearing this

PEOPLE OF GUTHRIE TRY TO KEEP CAPITAL

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Dec. 0 OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Dec. 81.

—Two companies of state militia also most got into action in the state capitol removal fight today. Hearing that Guthrie citizens had interfered with the removal of three wag-on loads of state records which were being taken to a railroad station for shiptness here, Governor Haukell ordered military companies A and I of Tulsa and Chandler, respectively to stand in readiness to move to stand in readiness to move

A short time later the go He was city tax collector for a learned over a telephone that number of terns. He leaves three brothers, well known business men, and a widow and eight children. and no further trouble is expe-

KITCHII AND AYCOCK SAID O BE ASPIRANTS FOR ENATORIAL HONORS

es the Report but Gov. Kitch Not so Certain

SIMINONS IN IT TOO

RALERIA N. C. Dec. 31 .to the efft that ex-Governor Aycock and overnor Kitchin are both active canidates for the United States some to succeed Senator Simrions two ears hence have created considerabl comment here. Asked about the atter ex-Governor Aycock said today hat he is not and will not be a cardiate. On the other hand Governor Itchin made this response

"The Wahington story is interest-ing but I have no statement to make about its suject matter at this time."
The singlen seems to narrow down to become sion that the sonsterial contet will be between Sena-ator Simnes and Governor Kitchin, the fight 5 be between them excinsively in he event there is no primary extresion on the senatorship. Then if the question goes into the legislature without primary expression, ex-Goernor Ayoock might be drawn in ir the election through a deadlock beween Simmons and Kit-

TREASTRER SHORT \$60,000.

WESTFILD, Mass., Dec., \$1.-Following he discovery of an alleged shortage of nearly \$60,000 in the funds of the Westfield Savings bank, the treasure of the institution V. W. Crowson was placed under arrest passports to Felipe Rodriguez, charge and arraigied in court tought. Ac- d'affairs at Washington for Nicaracording le a statement issued by gua state bank Commissioner Arthur D. O

MRS. BUNTING BURIED.

WILMINGTON, N. C., Dec., 31.—

Dr. Madriz quit the presidency Mrs. Rebecca J. Bunthig, used \$1 of a prominent North Carolina family moved quickly to a satisfactory adjustment of the relations between here this afternoon. Her dress caught fire from a stove and she the United States and Nicaragua, was dead when help reached her.

Dr. Madriz quit the presidency RAIN AND WARMER

RAIN AND WARMER

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.—Fore-cast: North Carolina, rain, warm Sunday brisk east winds; Monday rain, colder in eastern portion.

NICARAGUA SETTLES UNDER GEN. ESTRADA

duoted Into Office After Long Struggle

RELATIONS RESUMED

MANAGUA, Dec. 31.-Gen. Juan Special diratches from Washington Estrada by the unanimous vote of congress today became the constitutional president of Nicaragua for term of two years. Adolfo Diaz, former minister of the interior, was elected vice president for the same period. The inauguration ceremonies took place at two o'clock this aftermoon in the hall of congress to which the public was admitted on the invitation of General Luis Mens. minister of war. In his inaugural address President Estrada lauded the people and the government of the United States.

The inauguration of President Estrada will bring to an end the long between the United controversy. States and Nicaragua, it having been announced that if Estrada was elected to the presidency by a desistive vote the government of the United States would recognize the Nicaraguan government as at present constituted. General Estrada was head of the revolutionary movement against Jose Santos Zelaya who was president of Nicaragua in 1909 and in November of that year two Americans, Leonard Groce and Roy Can-non, who were captured while serving in the revolutionary army were executed by Zelaya's orders. can government when on December 1, 1999; Secretary Knox, handed his passports to Felipe Rodriguez, charge

Chapin says Crowson has confessed the presidency of Nicaragua Dr. Jose E. Madris was elected president of the bank. of congress on December 20, but he was not regarded with favor by the government of the United States.

UNCLE SAM STARTS NEW COINS IN HIS POCKETS

Ex-Govrnor Aycock Deni- Leader of Revolution In- Finds Financial Condition Much Better Than It Was A Year Ago

BUT WILL BORROW

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.-The coming of a new year finds the finances of the United States treasury far improved over the condition in which the business of 1910 was begun, having spent in that year \$25, 000,000 more than it had taken in That sum took no account of the extraordinary expenditures for the Panama canal.

The beginning of 1911 finds the defielt reduced to \$6,000,000, and the total deficit, including Panama expenditures, reduced to almost \$26,-000,000 on all accounts-practically haif of what it was a year ago.

The year closes with about \$86. 000,000 in the general fund and a working balance of \$34,000,000 in the treasury offices, both considerably lower than a year ago. This is considered by treasury officials a remarkable showing in the face of the fact that more than \$139,000,000 has been advanced out of ordinary funds for the canal construction. The showing seems to sustain Secretary MacVeagh's declaration that the treasury would be able to keep an even keel until congress passes legislation to allow an issue of securi-ties upon the plans which Mr. Mc-Vengh has hald down.

Such a plan as Mr. McVeagh and Senator Aldrich have so far worked out, contemplate the issue of \$50,-000 or \$100,000,000 of Panama bonds. not to be available for national bank Donaghey. circulation and at a rate of interest high enough to make them at-tractive to investors. Such a plan promises to develop into legislation when congress settles down to work.

SCRAP IRON TRUST DIED WHILE BEING INCUBATED BATTLESHIP ARKANSAS

And Because There are Two Promoters Warned by Gov-The Navy Department Is Up a Tall Tree

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.—Officials of the navy department are nonplustion Charke, daughter of Senator Jas. Arkansas. The department has named Miss Mary L. Bacon, daughter of Representative R. B. Bacon, of, Arkangas, for the honor. The action was taken it is said after the receipt.
If a telegram from Governor Donahey declining to appoint a sponsor occause of lack of time to make the ecessary arrangements. To meet the situation, and in order that Arkansu might not be deprived of the honor of christening her namesake in the navy by a daughter of the state. Secretary Meyer took up the matter with Repersentative Bacon who was n Washington at the time, and uscertained that the congressman's inughter would be willing to act as ponsor. Accordingly, the secretary advised the president of the New York Shipbuilding company, the builders of the Arkansas, that Miss Macon would be the sponsor. There the matter rests as no further word has yet been received from Governor

WINS MICHELIN CUP.

ALDERSHOT, Eng., Dec., Captain Frank Cody, head of the bal-looning department of the British war office today won the British Michelin cup for duration and distance for 1910 by flying 190 miles in 4 hours and 59 minutes. The flight ended when Cody's scroplane accidentally touched the ground.

ernment That it Would be Considered Illegal

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.- A "scrap iron trust" being formed to tock that Governor Donaghey of of 65 to 75 per cent of the raw score of today's post season game. steel and iron mills of this coun-Clarke, to christen the battleship try has been nipped in the bud by the department of justice. Several months ago the trust investigators learned that the independent manufacturers, headed by the Bethlehen Steel company, and some of the other large operators, were forming such an agency. The steel men, it is said, made no secret of it and declared they thought they were doing no wrong. They were officially advised Prearer shared honors with Williams, hat such a selling agency would be considered a violation of the Sher- ker and Lee all of the Univecity of man anti-trust law and would be Mississippi, and Mooe formerly of prosecuted as such. The steet men then announced they were willing for New Orleans where they play to abandon the project and to the Monday. A game in Baton Rouge best information of the department will end their Southern tour. then announced they were willing they have done so.

CARNEGIE DONATES GERMAN HERO FUND

BERLIN, Dec., 31.—Announce-ment was made today that Andrew Carnegie had given \$1,259,000 for n "Carnegie Foundation for Lifesavers" in Germany.

The conditions and purposes of the endowment are similar to those of the 'Hero Funds' previously stab-lished by the American financier and philanthropist in the United States, England and France.

HARVARD'S PICKED TEAM **SCORES ON SOUTHRONS**

Only Points in Two Games With All Southern Team After Spectacular Run

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Dec. 31.—Bilas Williams, captain of the Sewanoo sed by the announcement from Little control the supply and fix the prict football eleven of 1909, made the only of Arkansus has designated Miss Ma- materials used by the independent winning a hard fought contest for the Harvard law students over a selected "All Southern" team. The score came bere several weeks ago, and possed as in the third quarter when Williams a manufacturer investigation a site

> while for the Southerns, Drew, Bar-Notre Dame starred. The Harvard players left tonight

MR. LUMSDEN DEAD

RALEIGH, N. C., Dec. Charles F. Lumsden died at his home here today after several months illness, aged 55. He was past grand master of Odd Fellows, member of the board of directors of the Odd Fellow's orphanage at Goldsboro, a prominent Mason, Royal Arcanum organizer and well known through- Guthrie. out the state.

and a widow and eight children.