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NO EMPLOYER LIABLE THE SISK CASE HEARD IS UNDER MARTIAL LAW SOUTH'S PROGRESS

Supreme Court Decides Law Unconstitutional

OPINION COVERS ALL ISSUES

Court Decides That Supreme Congressional Act Known "Employer's Liability Law" Is Unconstitutional Because It Goes Beyond Bounds Permitted in Regulation of Inter-State Commerce.

Washington, Special .-- That the congressional act of June 11th, 1906, known as the "employer's" liability law," is not in accordance with the sonstitution of the United States be- for Jim Smith. There was a reward cause it goes beyond the bounds per- of \$500 for John Hill, also of Smithmitted in the regulation of inter-State commerce, was the conclusion reached by the Supreme Court of the not yet been apprehended. inited States in deciding two damage tases coming to the court from the Federal courts of Kentucky and Tennessee, which were brought under the provision of the law. The de- ston-Salem, while Col. John A. Barcision was announced by Justice ringer represented Sisk. White and was reported by the narrow margin of one, the court standing

He Is Bound Over to United States Court For Distilling, Bond Being Placed at \$3,500-Every Seat in Court Room Filled - Deputy Collector Stancill and Deputy Marshal Millikan Testify.

Greensboro, Special .- At a prelimnary hearing before United tSates Commissioner J. W. Wolfe Monday fternon Oscar Sisk was bound over to the next term of Federal Court llicit distilling. Sisk is accused of being implicated in the killing of Revenue Officer J. W. Hendricks at Sisk's home at Smithtown, Stokes

younty, on the morning of December 20th. A reward of \$1,000 was offered for him and he was arrested at McKee. Smithtown and brought here last week. A like amount has been offered town, and he was captured at his home last week and is in jail here in

default of a \$2,500 bond. Smith has The Sisk hearing was attended by an immense throng, filling every seat in the United States Court room. The prosecution was conducted by District Attorney A. E. Holton, of Win-

The first witness was Deputy Collector W. A. Stancill, who testified hat he was a member of the raiding a riot at Muncie last Friday afterfive to four against the law. Even party, together with Deputy Marshal noon, when the police and the depamong the five who voted not to sus- J. T. Millikan, Deputy Collector D. C. uty sheriffs fought with a crowd of tain the statute, there were differ- Downing and Special Government 3,000 men, women and children.

Governor Hanly Issues Proclamation Declaring Martial Law For Riotous Town Brigadier General McKee Is Placed in Command of the Twleve Companies of State Troops.

Indianapolis, Ind., Special.-Governor Hanly issued a proclamation declaring martial law at Muncie and placing Brigadier General McKee in command of the State troops assembled there, namely, 12 companies of infantry and one battery. The martere in a \$3,500 bond on the charge of | tial law order covers a radius of four

miles from the Delaware county court house, and takes in the factory districts of Muncie. Assistant Attorney General Dowling was sent to Muncie by the Governor to act as

legal advisor for Brigadier General review of Southern progress during Governor Hanly's action in sending troops, supplemented by the en 1907, in which the following interestergy displayed by the authorities and ing facts are given: citizens of Muncie, resulted in checking the mob spirit. Five hundred

ows: citizens, including some members of the Commercial Club, of Muncie, have been sworn in as special officers to preserve the peace. These men will endeavor to control the situation but will be backed by the soldiers. Mayor Guthrie has closed all saloons and ordered all women and children to keep off the streets except on errands of necessity.

The determination of the Governor cent. greater than in 1906, and the

ences of opinion. Much interest was Employe C. F. Blaylock and Deputy The police were worn out and many in the Southern States, that the corn manifested in the result of the court's Collector J. W. Hendricks, who was of the deputy sheriffs resigned, crop has increased nearly 50 per cent. deliberations, but attorneys generally the captain. They visited Smithtown leaving the city at the mercy of the The rice crop is five times greater, refrained from comment. The law in about S o'clock on the morning of unruly clement. The Governor, there- while as already stated, the fodder

Remarkable Showing Made of Industrial Activity

VALUE OF ITS LEADING CROPS

The Rice Crop Five Times Greater the Past Year and the Corn Crop Has Increased Nearly Fifty Per Cent .- The Wonderful Growth of the Cotton Crop the Subject of Ex-

tended Comment. hour. Chattanooga, Tenn., Special .- The Tradesman Annual contains among its important features an elaborate

The principal crops were as fol-

Hay of all kinds, tons 7,590,000. Wheat, bushels 91.433.000. Corn, bushels 959,743,000. Oats, bushels, 67,338,000. Tobacco, pounds 437,139,000. Rice, bushels 21,412,000. Two notable increases over the previous year are shown by these figures,

the Southern hay crop being 25 per

to call out the State militia followed rice crop increased nearly the same percentage.

South fully \$150,000,000.

States that the South now contains

700 mills, operating nearly 10,000,000

spindles and 1908 will add fully 20

more plants. The States of North

Progress of Agriculture. During the last five years, however, agriculture has made such progress question makes railroads and other December 20th and when within 400 fore, on the request of the Muncie crop has enlarged 25 per cent. in a single year. In 1900 the value of pro-

Congress Reconvenes After Holiday Recess and After Short Sessions Both Houses Adjourned Out of Respect to Memory of Late Senator Mallory.

Congress reconvened Monday after he holiday recess but both Houses adjourned until Tuesday after brief

CONGRESS RECONVENES

sessions out of respect to the memory of the late Senator Mallory, of Flo-The Senate was in session only four minutes and the House for half an

In a message to the House Presi-

dent Roosevelt urged that in preparing for the work of taking the next of each was fixed at \$50,000. census, the 4,000 or more additional employes needed be appointed only after competitive examination under the rules of civil service commission and strongly denounced the "patronments, saying that the civil service commission was fully capable of se

curing a most efficient force. The non-competitive examinations used in selecting the force at Wash- all installments and interest that was ington of the last two censuses, the President said, served only "as a cloak to hide the nakedness of the spoils system." Such examinations he deelared, were useless as checks upon patronage appointments.

Second Thaw Trial.

New York, Special .- The second trial of Harry K. Thaw was begun Monday before Justice Victor J. Dowling in the State Supreme Court. | the Carolina Central. At the very outset of the proceedings a plea of insanity at the time of the killing of Stanford White was entered in behalf of the defendant Last year the case was fought out on a straight plea of not guilty, but apon. None of the jurors will be South was \$13,000,000; at present the sworn until the box is filled, however, and all will be subjected to peremptory challenge until the joint oath is administered. This arrangement is the parlor, crossed the hall and walk a departure from last year's, when each juror was sworn as chosen During the last co'ton year we sent Neither District Attorney Jerome out of the country about 8,500,000 or counsel for the defense would bales of raw cotton, fully two-thirds hazard an estimate as to the time of the crop; but such is the growth of that will be required to find twelve the cotton industry in the United

Judge Pritchard Grants Prayer For Receivership For the Seaboard Air Line System and Appoints S. Davies Warfield and R.Lancaster Williams to Take Immediate Possession of the Railroad.

TWO RECEIVERS NAMED A S.

Richmond, Va., Special .-- Judge Pritchard, judge of the United States Circuit Court, entered a decree naming S. Davies Warfield, or Baltimore, and R. Lancaster Williams, of Richmond, as receivers to take immediate possession of the property of the Seaboard Air Line Railroad. The bond

By the decree the receivers are empowered to borrow money if needful to pay such rental as may become due, purchase cars, etc., and pay for age system" of making the appoint- labor and supplies but not for any other purpose without an order of the court having primary jurisdiction, They are ordered to pay forthwith due and payable January 1, 1905, notes or trust equipment certificates and all coupons and interest matur-

> ing January 1, 1908, on the first mortgage bonds of the Seaboard Air Line and embraced roads such as the Raleign and Gaston, Raleigh and Augusta Air Line, the Georgia Carolina and the consolidated mortgage bonds of

Burglar Got a Surpise.

Richmond, Special .-- Effecting entrance through a front window in the residence of Mr. R. I. Barnes,

and went back to sleep. But the

Southern Will . " " Fares in South Carolina Vo ntarily

WILL AVOID ALL HOSTILE LAWS

As Important Conference Held Fri day at Columbia in Governos Ansel's Office at Which Time Pres ident Finley, of the Southern, Makes a Proposition of Reduced Passenger Rates to the State in View of the Fairness Which It Has Shown to the Road.

Columbia, S. C., Special.-South Carolina will get the benefit so far as the Southern Railway is concerned. of the reduction in rates made by legislative enactment in other States of the South, but without the turmoil of legislative agitation and without the expense of prolonged litigation. President W. W. Finley, of the Southern Railway, at a conference in the governor's office Friday stated that on April 1st, 1908, the Southern Railway would put into effect in South Carolina the following rates: For straight tickets, 21-2 cents a mile; for 1,000-mile and 2,000-mile mileage books, 2 cents a mile.

The conference was attended by Governor Ansel, Attorney General Lyon, Chairman Caughman, of the railroad commission, and Commissioners Sullivan and Earle, on the part of the State, and by President Finley, Vice President Culp, General Counsel Thom and Division Counsel Abney, on the part of the Southern at Railway. The conference was held temporary insanity finally was relied | Sherwood Park and Brook avenue, at in the office of the Governor and an early hour Thursday morning, was open, being attended by the newssomeone, evidently a burglar of the paper men. Mr. Finley, in a conversational professional species, walked through way, put the proposition of the Southern before the Governor, explaining ed into the room in which was lying as he went along the reasons for the the body of Mrs. F. F. Herdy, Mrs. different rates and the reasons governing the railroad in making this Barnes' mother. He was so badly proposition. He explained that the frightened that for a second he was Southern, on account of the fairness afraid to run. Then, without a word, with which South Carolina had treathe turned and fled the way he had ed the railroads, had a disposition to give the State the benefit of the recome, diving through a window, takduced rates, consequently the Southing with him the major gortion of the ern intends, without compulsion, to lace curtains and landing on the put into effect the rates which it has proposed as a compromise in North Carolina, Georgia and Alabama. Ha felt assured that the agreement entered into would be made effective the body were unable to tell whether in these States and perhaps in Virthe intruder was white or black. They ginia also. The same treatment as saw a tall, slender man, wearing a is promised South Carolina would be gray overcoat and a slouch hat, and given Tennessee, which has also been liberal in the matter of legislation The 21-2 cents rate will apply to Examination of the premises showall intra-State passenger business on ed that the burglar had pried open straight fares. The 21-2 cer/ the blinds, carefully raised the winrate for family mileage books, which contain the name of the nead of the dow and as carefully lifted the screen family, will cover books for 50) on the inner side. He left everything miles, entailing a minimum expendiopen behind him, and his escape was ture of \$11.25. accomplished with such celerity that The 2-cent rate for mileage books of 1 400 and 2.000 miles relates to he was gone almost as soon as seen. individual mileage 1 toks and also to Mr. Barnes' daughter was asleep in what are termed re-reantile books, the room above the parlor and was good for members c. a firm or busiawakened by the noise of the enness concern, up to five individuals, trance. Knowing that persons were the names of each c. whom shall apup and moving about, however, she pear in the book. thought nothing of the disturbance

ployes in accidents due to the neglifective appliances. The decision of the lower court was affirmed.

Two Cases Before Court.

court, involving the question of the Hendricks he was lying dead about the car service was only partly invalidity of the law, one of them be- 30 yards from Sisk's home. About terrupted. ing the case of Damille Howard, ad- 10 yards away they found the deministratrix of her husband, Will stroyed an illicit distillery and pour- zens is endeavoring to induce the Howard, a locomotive fireman, who ed outa a quantity of beer, whiskey, was killed in an accident on the Illi etc. The still appeared to have been trate. The strike breakers brought nois Central Railroad near Memphis, in operation recently and evidences from Chicago to Anderson and Ma-Tenn., and the other, that of N. C. were very plain that it had ben in rion have been sent away. Brooks, administratrix and mother use a long time. The still was hot of Morris S. Brooks, a fireman who when the officers arrived. Witness did not again see the man with the was killed on the Southern Pacific Railroad, in Nevada. The Howard gun.

case was tried in the United States Circuit Court for the western district his direct testimony was not weakenof Tennessee with Judge McCall presiding. and the Brooks case in the United States Court for the western district of Kentucky, with Judge Evans on the bench. In the former case damages amounting to \$25,000 were demanded, while in the latter the sum was fixed at \$20,000. The railroads fought both eases strenuously both in the trial courts and in the Supreme Court and in each

case obtained a verdict against the complainant on the ground of unconstitutionality of the law. Judge Evans and Judge McCall followed the same line of reasoning in reaching their conclusions, both holding

the law to be invalid on the double stated. ground that a congressional enactment could not be made applicable to intra-State commerce, as they claimed was undertaken in this law, and that protection from accidents in inter-State commerce could not be constructed as any part of "commerce" of any kind. Both the Ken-

near was entered and the grave of tucky and Tennessee decisions were affirmed by Justice White's opinion. Susan White opened and several on the ground that the law is not pieces of old jewelry were stolen confined to the regulation of the busifrom the coffin, which it is estimated ness of inter-State carriers but unwere worth a considerable sum of dertakes to regulate their dealings money. It seems that this was a very with their employes. oid grave and the secret of the jewels

Seven Men Drowned, a few. The grave was found the next morning with the dust of the Leavenworth, Kas., Special.-As a result of the overtuning of a skill planks that formed the coffin and the containing nine men near Kickapoo, bones of the body in a heap in one Kas., 7 men were drowned in the end of the grave, with the jewels Missouri river. The dead: Frank missing. The local jewelers have Hill, leaves wife and six children. been notified to be on the lookout for Ralph Hill, water boy. Charles Ba- any old jewelry that may be brought ker, leaves wife and 4 children. John | in for sale and they hope in this way Baker. Elmer Hundley. Grover Hund- to find some trace of the guilty parley. Unknown Swede. ties.

Railroads Will Be Consolidated. Three-Day-Old Child Left on His ish-American war, was destroyed in Mobile, Ala., Special .- A meeting of stock and bondholders of the Mo-

common carriers responsible to em- vards of Sisk's home they saw a man authorities on the advice of Adjuhaving a gun under his ram coming tant General Perry, who was caught ducts of vegetable gardens of the gence of feilow servants or to inef- towards them, but when he saw the in the mob, ordered out the militia. There has been no serious trouble annual yield of orchards and vineofficers he turned and disappeared in a clump of bushes. The officers gave at Anderson, Marion, Alexandria and yards in this section is over \$30,000,chase and became a little separated Eiwood. Twenty-seven employes of 000, making the sum total of the an-

Mr. Stancill was searchingly cross-

Marshal J. T. Millikan, who corrob-

At the conclusion of Mr. Millikan's

testimony the government rested and

the defense introduced no testimony.

The case was argued by Mr. Holton

and Colonel Barringer and Commis-

sioner Wolfe bound Sisk over as

Stole From the Dead.

miles from this city, last Monday

ground of the White family residing

that it contained was known only to

Porch.

the fire.

night, when the private burying tive.

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thousand.

There were two cases before the and the next time witness saw Officer the Marion lines voted to strike, but nual fruit and truck product of the At Anderson a committee of cititraction company officials to arbi-

Jury Acquits Pettibone.

and South Carolina have no less than Boise, Idaho, Special .- An end of 400 plants with 6,300,000 spindles. the prosecution of the men charged

The Metal Industry. with the murder of Former Governor The metal industry, including the examined by Colonel Barringer. but Frank Stunenberg, except the cases mining of ore, shows a notable inof Harry Orchard and Jack Simpcrease compared with previous years. ed. Witness had heard that the still kins, came with the acquittal of The total tonnage of iron produced Circuit belonged to Jim Smith. The officers George A. Pettibone and discharge by the Alabama furnaces during 1907 left Sisk's house about noon, taking of Charles H. Moyer, president of the will aggregate about 1.750,000 tons, Walter with them the body of Mr. Hendricks. Western Federation of Miners, both with a value of \$32,000,000. This is The next witness was Deputy charged with conspiring with William 100,000 tons more than the record for D. Haywood to murder Stunenberg. 1906 and about 150,000 tons more orated Mr. Stancill's testimony, but Mover will return with Pettibone in than the record for 1905, while the added that the man he saw with the a few days to Denver. Haywood was value has increased within the last gun in the path was Sisk and he acquitted last summer and Moyer will two years nearly 50 per cent. could easily recognize him in a not be tried. Only two men on the

In Kentucky the total tonnage of Pettibone jury voted persistently for pig iron produced aggregate over conviction and they finally ceded the 125,000 tons, a gain of fully 100 per verdict to the other 10 jurors.

cent. in two years, while the value The case of Orchard, confessed asof the output of the smelters has acsassin of Stunenburg and Chief wittually more than doubled in two ness against Moyer, Haywood and vears. Pettibone, is in the hands of Prose-

Tennessee also shows remarkable cuting Attorney Vanduyn, of Conyon progress, for the tonnage of pig iron county, Idaho. No tatement as to made in this State in 1905 was but the future procedure in that case has 372,692, while for the present year it been made, but it will be called durwill be about 450,000 tons, representhas reached this city of the work of ing the next term of court at Calding a value of about \$7,500,000.

> The total investment of capital in miscellaneous industries in the Southern States increased no less than 50 per cent. in the brief period of five

years, while the value of the manufactures has increased 25 per cent.

and in 1905 exceeded the total investment in Southern industrial plants by the sum of nearly \$200,000,-

mored cruiser North Carolina, built by the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company, arrived short time under forced draught the cruiser averaged nearly the required speed of 22 knots. The standardization trial will be held later on the

Kansas Bank Dynamited.

Kansas City, Special .- A bomb was

satisfactory men. Madison Will Also Drive Out Saloons

Madison, Special .- At the regular monthly meeting of the board of lown commissioners a petition signed porch, from which he jumped to the by nearly one-half the registered ground. It all happended so sudden roters of the town asking for a "wet ly that the persons sitting up with and dry" election, was acted upon favorably and an election ordered to be held Monday, February 10th, 1908. This means that in a very short time Madison will be numbered among the 'dry'' towns of the State as it is althat was all. most a foregone conclusion that the two saloons here will be voted out by in everyhelming majority. Madison s an old iiquor town and it has been said that the traffic could never be igiven from her borders, but there is

News of the Day.

Japanese in Vancouver seriously urt a fireman who fell against a

a great change of sentiment and the

sount rate back to 6 per cent. The Russian police say they have liscovered a plot to assassinate the

whole household was aroused when Empress Dowager. the intruder made his sensational Capt. John Elliott Pillsbury was dive through the window. Rev. Mr. appointed chief of the Bureau of Nav-Templeman and the others sitting up gation, to succeed Admiral Brownwith the corpse were too dazed to

move when they saw the door slowly Republican leaders are ready to open and then a man's form slouch upon the threshold. But the vision inite to secure currency legislation, 'earing that the money stringency was as much astonished as they, and nay defeat their candidate for Presihe did not stand upon the order of lent his going-but went.

Alabama Closing Law to Be Tested in Official Report of Alabama Mine Disthe Courts. aster Filed.

Mobile, Ala., Special.-The Ala-Birmingham, Ala., Special .- State bama 9 o'clock closing law for cities Mine Inspectors J. M. Gray, James of over 15,000 will be given a test Hillhouse and Edward Flynn has hearing in the courts and carried to the State Supreme Court. The law filed with Governor Comer a full rewent into effect Wednesday night at port of the explosion which took cood for heads of firms and employes midnight, but only one-third of the place in the Yolande mines last not exceeding a total number of 3, saloon-keepers observed it. The first month, in which 56 men were killed. the names to be furnished at the time arrest was made Thursday afternoon | Chief Inspector Gray's opinion is, of the purchase of mileage books and Every other city in the State where that a miner allowed some dynamite entered theren. liquor is sold is observing the law. to go off and that this ignited dust.

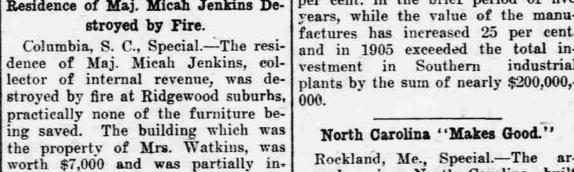
Mr. Finley's "tatement.

The official state and addressed to Governor Ansel, in part, is as fol-OWS.

First-A flat rate of 21-2 cents a mile for intra-State passenger travel, with an extra charge of 15 cents scainst 1 c. sons boarding a passenger train without a neket except at station: where tucre are no agents; provided that no charge shall be less then 10 cents, and, in the event that a charge at the said rate of 21-2 cents a mile shall aggregate a sum between two multiples of five, such charge may be made that multiple of five to which it is nearest.

Second--Two thousand mile books, intra-State and interchangeable, with such of the solvent roads of the State as will consent, at 2 cents a mile,

Third-One thousand mile books, The assistant inspectors express the intra-State and interchangeable, with much of the columnit mode of the State



sured. Major Jenkins' furniture was also partially insured. The fire resulted from carelessness of the ser-

vant in leaving hot ashes in the kitch- here Monday. While running for a en. The sword presented to Maj. Micah Jenkins, by the people of South Carolina, through President Roosevelt at the Charleston Exposi-Rockland course. tion in 1902, for gallantry as a member of the Rough Riders in the Span-

ghouls near Boyd's ferry, about ten well, when it will probably be finally disposed of. Simpkins is still a fugi-Residence of Maj. Micah Jenkins De-

stroyed by Fire. Columbia, S. C., Special .- The resi-

dence of Maj. Micah Jenkins, collector of internal revenue, was de-

North Carolina "Makes Good."

store window. The Bank of England put its dis-

saloons must go.

bile, Jackson & Kansas City and	Lumberton, SpecialEarly Sun-	and the second s		Scheattle of No. 29 May Be very ma-		such of the solvent loads of the State
the Gulf & Chicago railroads will			exploded in the basement of the mag-	terially Changed.	followed by a dust explosion.	as will consent, limited to one indi-
be held here when it is said both	day morning mit mattin Dunnay of	Kingston, Jamaica, SpecialAn	nificent three-story marble building	Washington, SpecialThe South-		vidual at 2 cents a mile and good
lines will be formally consolidated		earthquake of moderate intensity oc-	of the First National Bank at the	ern is contemplating changing the		ouly in the hands of the purchaser.
into the New Orleans, Mobile & Chi-	some kind on his porch, which had	curred in Jamaica the morning of	corner of Tenth street and Baltimore	schedule of train No. 29 so that it		the name of the purchaser to be fur-
cago Railroad, with a capitalization	been left there during the night. In-	January 2nd. It was one of many slight shocks that have been experi-	corner of fenth street and batter	will leave here at 4:15 o'clock in the		nished at the time of the purchase
of \$60,600,000. It is stated that 85	occil left there during the hight it	slight shocks that have been experi-	avenue, in the business centre a rew	afternoon instead of 11 in the morn-	New Orleans, La., SpecialDivi-	Of the book and children there are
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two corporations have agreed to the	was a male child pronounced not over	and was felt here and generally	forces of the explosion was terrine	a fast train from New York for Jack-	will be made in New Orleans this	at 21-4 cents a mile good for heads
consolidation. The consolidation is	three days old by a physicial, "he	throughout the island. The govern-	and caused much damage; eight per-	sonville, Fla., to take the place of the		of families and dependent members
reported to be merely the organiza-	was caned in. The maing of the me	ment seismologist declared that no	some more injured none fatally There	Florida limited of former years. The		thereof, intra-State and non-inter-
tion of a new holding company to	the one there is a mystery, there be				year ago, for although rates have	
take over the properties	ing no clew as to who left it. Mr.	town, newalitown of clocwhere and	is no clue to the person who placed	same as now. 29 would reach Char-	been reduced in many cases, a large	to be furnished at the time of pur-
take over the properties	Bullard will keep the child.	that there had been no loss of life.	the bomb and st it off.	lotte at 3:25 p.m.	increase in capital invested makes up the deficit which otherwise there.	chase and entered thereon.
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New York Lawyer Dies at Jackson-	Life Barely Saved.	British Minister Will Visit Hondoras	Postoffice Receipts Very Large.	Accidentally Shoots Wife.	would be.	Attorney General Bonaparte Mum.
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