

NEW ANTI-TRUST CASES

Will be Argued Before United States Supreme Court Next Month

The "Cotton Corner" Will Come Up for its First Inning Before the Supreme Court—The "Hard Coal Case" and "Turpentine Trust Case" Will Also Be Heard.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 10.—More than a dozen cases involving the Sherman anti-trust law to the business of the United States are to be argued before the Supreme Court of the United States shortly after the opening of its session next month. Several "anti-trust cases" advanced for early consideration by the court are being relied upon to give the court greater opportunity to render its decisions in the recent Standard Oil and tobacco decisions to interpret the law and to impress upon the country how the court proposes the law should be enforced.

It is planned by the court in the first month of its session to hear arguments in the so-called "hard coal case," the "cotton corner case" and the "St. Louis bridge case." Possibly later in the session the court may consider the so-called "turpentine trust case." Each involves knotty problems growing out of attempts of the Government to punish alleged violations of the Sherman anti-trust law. With the exception of the so-called "turpentine case," the Government has been defeated in the lower court and has appealed to the Supreme Court to uphold its interpretation of the law.

The "hard coal case" constitutes a Government attack on the principal anthracite coal-carrying railroads and coal-owning companies in Pennsylvania. It is claimed that since 1895 these companies have been parties to a combination and conspiracy with the general object of ending competition among themselves in the transportation and sale of anthracite coal and of preventing the sale of the independent output in competition with their own, designing hereby to secure to themselves a virtual monopoly. All the charges were over-ruled by the lower court, the United States Circuit Court for Eastern Pennsylvania, except that concerning one of the so-called "little combinations" the Temple Iron Company. In that instance, an injunction was granted.

Nothing like the "cotton corner case" has ever been before the Supreme Court, it is said. The Government will ask the court to over-rule the action of the United States Circuit Court for Southern New York, in striking out of an indictment against James A. Patten, Eugene G. Scates, Frank B. Hayne and William P. Brown, three counts. These counts charged in substance that these men conspired to monopolize the interstate trade and commerce in available cotton by acquiring enough of that commodity on the New York Cotton Exchange to give the alleged conspirators power to fix arbitrary and excessive prices. It is charged that they knew the national result of running a "corner" would be to obstruct the cotton trade and injure bona-fide spinners and manufacturers by compelling them in buying cotton, to complete with "short" sellers who would be purchasing under the abnormal conditions produced by the "corner." The lower court held that the restraint of the trade of the spinner and manufacturer was remote and indirect and the operation of "running a corner" on the market was not a violation of the Sherman anti-trust law.

In the "St. Louis bridge case," the Government claims that the agreements whereby the terminal railroad association of St. Louis acquired the ownership and control and operates the "Eads bridge" and the Merchants' bridge" across the Mississippi violate the Sherman anti-trust law. The United States Circuit Court for Eastern Missouri dismissed the bill.

The so-called "turpentine trust case" involves the validity of the indictment and conviction of head officials of the American Naval Stores Company on charges of having violated the Sherman anti-trust law. Last spring the court declined to advance the case for early hearing, but it is barely possible it may do so this season.

Rev. Baylus Cade Secures Patent on His Typesetting Machine.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 9.—Messrs. Davis & Davis, Washington, patent attorneys, report the grant, this week, to citizens of North Carolina, of the following patents. B. E. Byrd, Durham, knitter; Baylus Cade, Shelby, line-casting and type-composing machine; J. B. Clanton and E. A. Beatty, Charlotte, wagon-brake; P. B. Parks, and M. G. Singleton, Morganton, knot-typing implement; H. B. Porter, Wake, saw-set.

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AUTHORITIES FREED ALLEGED CRIMINAL

Here is Another Sample of Democratic "Good Government" in Robeson County.

Rowland Sun (Demo.)

What do you think of sending a prisoner to jail on charge of criminal assault and then have him turned loose on the people by the officers supposed to take charge of prisoners at the county-seat? It strikes us as being an outrage, and yet that is what the people of Rowland had thrown at them last week. A young negro named McQueen was charged by and old colored woman with entering her house and assaulting her. The magistrate heard the case and thought the negro was guilty and bound him over to court. He could not give bond and was sent to Lumberton, after being kept in Rowland guard-house for several days because he was slightly sick. There was a slighting breaking out on him and the authorities at Lumberton got scared of small-pox and deliberately turned him loose and let him come on back home with his father. What do the law-abiding citizens of Robeson County think of that anyway? A criminal, guilty of one of the four capital offenses, turned loose on a community to continue his devilry. Is there any use in making more arrests and sending them to Lumberton, or must we resort to other means of self-protection?

Smart Set Items.

Rose Cecil O'Neill, whose frontispiece in the June issue of The Smart Set attracted such wide attention, contributes a striking interpretation of the famous love story of Paola and Francesca to the October number. In addition to the work of Rose Cecil O'Neill, The Smart Set under the new owner has published frontispieces by James Montgomery Flagg, Vernon Howe Bailey and Garth Jones. Each of these pictures has been decidedly out of the ordinary, as befits "A Magazine of Cleverness," and the high standard thus set will be brilliantly maintained by Andre Castaigne in a series of frontispieces depicting great historical love affairs. "The Goth," the complete novel by Wyndham Martyn in the October Smart Set, is a subtle and yet at the same time amusing study of an uncouth farm boy who, under the coaching of a remarkable tutor, succeeds in storming the heights of English aristocracy. In plot, characterization and dialogue, this is in every way a notable piece of fiction.

Finding Out the Democratic Politicians in Virginia.

Wilmington Star.]

Says the Richmond Journal: "Jones says Martin is a liar. Martin says Jones is a liar. Glass says Swanson is a liar. Swanson says Glass is a liar. They have known each other in Congress for sometime." We should say that these gentlemen seem to be "powerfully" well acquainted with each other.

Negro Girl Killed From Ambush While Picking Cotton.

Goldsboro, N. C., Sept. 7.—While engaged in picking cotton on the plantation of M. D. Parks, six miles from Mount Olive, Sarah Loftin, an eighteen-year-old colored girl, was shot from ambush and killed instantly.

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COTTON GROWERS MEET

Meeting at Montgomery Discusses Financing and Marketing the Crop

Four Committees Appointed to Consider the Matters Brought Before the Meeting—Will Strive to Secure Better Price for Cotton.

Montgomery, Ala., Sept. 12.—One thousand men representing every cotton growing State met to-day in Montgomery to devise ways and means to rebut the figures of the Federal cotton report and to secure a better price for cotton. There were present Congressmen and United States Senators, the Commissioners of Agriculture or their representatives from every Southern State, together with hundreds of farmers, bankers, business and professional men of the South.

Organization was effected by the cotton growers and four committees were appointed to be known as the committees on resolutions, marketing and financing the cotton crop, national legislation and statistical estimates and conditions of the cotton crop. These committees consist of the Commissioners of Agriculture of each State, three delegates from each State, and President C. S. Barrett, of the Farmers' Educational and Co-operative Union.

Senator E. D. Smith, of South Carolina, in scathing terms, denounced the so-called gambling of the New York, Liverpool and New Orleans Cotton Exchanges and declared that the Southern farmer must gain his financial independence of these people. He ventured the assertion that if the New England farmer had such a monopoly crop as the cotton crop would demand, he would demand and receive 30 cents a pound for it.

Strawberries in September.

Another crate of home-grown strawberries was seen on the local market yesterday. The berries, although very small, were easily disposed of at 25 cents per quart. It is more probable that these were the last that will be seen here this year.—New Bern Journal.

Must Turn the Rascals Out at Home.

"The principal issue in the campaign next year is to turn the rascals out. The outs must get in and the ins must be made to get out, on the ground that they are getting all

the pay without representing the people."—Wilmington Star. Start your missionary work at home, neighbor, in North Carolina. For instance, and "on with the dance."—Union Republican.

RE-SALE OF A VALUABLE TRACT OF LAND.

Pursuant to the order of the Superior Court of Wake County in the case of Carrie L. Brantley against Reta G. Brantley and others, I will offer for sale at the court-house door in Raleigh, on Monday, the 4th day of September, 1911, the following piece or parcel of land adjoining the Gray Massey homestead, W. R. Brantley and others, bounded as follows: Beginning at a stake on the Raleigh and Tarboro road near W. R. Brantley's house, thence nearly south to the fish-pond branch, thence down said branch to the little creek, thence up said creek to the said Massey line to the road, thence down the road to the beginning. Containing fifty acres more or less.

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