DS BURNED:

by Fire Discovst Night.

EBUILD THE

ans Being Made in October.

nd he sat at the fire ifteen minutes withere it was. There hose on the truck

quarters the horses ds after the fire was tremely low. T. N. Spencer, seeood that officials plan tain.

bles rebuilt at once. ably can be completed forty days, so the

e or match thrown It is also probable ggler in the grounds Solicitor Pless Goes Over the by carelessness. persons were attractof the fire and their rked in all available

Wadsworth Co. has which included the careful questionles, and while the rive on the scene of the crime after fine shape from the bullets which tore cash only they the sound of shots were heard, the so- into his chest, one above and one just se at very low prices. licitor stated that within the next below his heart.

Holdup Men Slay Three In Efforts To Steal Two **Autos For Their Work**

Meet to Discuss Plans for New

of the Charlotte Chamber of Commerce, thinks the Wilkinson boulevard should be continued on to Concord, plans for which were outlined in The Daily Tribune Saturday. Mr. Not Interfere Kuester wants the chambers of commerce of Concord and Charlotte to meet for a discussion of the proposir Annual Fair to tion. The Charlotte Observer today has the following to say of Mr. Kues-

That the people of Concord and origin which Cabarrus county who are backing party slaying, counted three more tain to burn a movement for the extension of the killings today apparently prompted last Wilkinson boulevard from Charlotte by a desire of hold-up men to obtain in the big to the Cabarrus capital will have the automobiles for marauding expedis County Fair virtually unanimous support of the tions. Charlotte Chamber of Commerce, A taxicab chauffeur, who protested saved other struc- Clarence O. Kuester, business manag- surrendering his car to a pair of rob- and dispatches of marines, soldiers and being driven toward er of the organization, said last night bers, was mortally wounded, stripped sailors prepared to enter "no man's toward the he was confident The Wilkinson of his uniform and thrown from his The loss is boulevard, extending from Charlotte machine, while less than a block away

Persons that people of Cabarrus county are mobile. jointly may discuss the movement terward they spied an automobile oc-and determine what course may be cupied by Fred Hein, 26, and Miss proper to pursue to bring about the Mary Blang, 23, and demanded surextension of the highway to the Ca-render of the machine. When Hein barrus capital.

Mr. Kuester spoke enthusiastically were shot to death. of the feasibility and desirability of a wider road or two roads from Char- road, and was taken to the county lotte to Concord. It is said that hospital, where he died of a bullet traffic is heavier on the road between other road in the state except that police. While still conscious Rose day.

ight to take from it as the old Salisbury road leave highpment. Several way No. 15 about five miles north of from their hinges Charlotte. It is argued that traffic of window panes is increasing so rapidly on the Charlotte-Concord road that something will have to be done before very long ted that no call for to solve the problem. ing and watched the W. W. Fitzpatrick With County

days visit a number of different breed ers in various parts of the county will Death of C. V. Voils at Mooresville. but they could not be visited and inspected.

day and Tuesday with George Evans, injury. Two or of Mr. Fitzpatrick are so much in quartered in the demand that he is an exceeding ly hard man to get and the Cabarrus farmers are lucky to have secured The him for two days.

among the first to goods of high quality at prices ex-

Late seed potatoes of the best cerssociation, is out of tified stock at Cline & Moose's-Red Bliss, Irish Cobbler and Green Moun-

Caillaux Confers in London. ready in ample time finance minister, Joseph Caillaux, arrived by airplane from Paris early 8 Wao look after the this afternoon to confer with Winston the grounds are said Churchill, chancellor of the exchequer, stable early last regarding funding of the French war

BEGIN SEARCH FOR **DEAD AMONG RUINS** OF NAVAL ARSENAL

ors Enter "No Man's Land" to Seek Those Who Died in Explosion.

MAN'S ARREST SHELLS ARE NOT EXPLODING TODAY

road Gates and He Was Secretary Wilbur and Rear Admiral Plunkett Expected to Supervise the Work Among Ruins.

> Dover, N. J., July 12 .- (A)-Th rained on the countryside intermit tently since the destruction of the Navy ammunition depot at Lake Denmark Saturday ceased this forenoon, land" to make an immediate search for the dead.

The bodies will be taken to the hospital at the Brooklyn Navy Yard. lyn, and Secretary of the Navy Wilbur, are expected here during the

Sixteen Known Dead. Dover, N. J., July 12.—(P)—The SONNER IS VIRTUALLY number of persons known to have been killed in the explosion of the naval ammunition depot at Lake Den- Youth Who Was Shot When Miss mark, was set at sixteen today in a telegram to the chief of naval operations at Washington from Captain scene of the tragedy.

Worm Among Ruins. Dover, N. J., July 12.—(A)-Ravaged as by the merciless artillery at- cials said today. tack of an invaded area in war time, the country surrounding the Lake Denmark naval ammunition depot of the society girl. smouldered under a summer sun to-

Marines and soldiers move cau-

reminiscent as a battlefield after withero's last sensational shooting had The number of known dead at noon died away. Near the scene of today's today was 15, with several times that number missing. It was not believstate attorney and two companions ed an accurate check of the human loss could be completed today.

triple slaying which led to a grand jury investigation in Cook County, of explosives which might be ignited city, treasurer. by a vagrant shell from Lake Den-If this should occure officers not selected. mark. admitted that the whole grim disaster

Hundreds of persons living in a radius of a few miles of the depot were injured when the blasts leveled

Most of the dead were marines stationed at the depot. A bolt of lightning late in the afternoon struck an arsenal which exploded. The entire force at the depot-70 menwas called out to fight the fire which followed and a second and greater explosion caught them, leaving them

The terror and confusion spread ville for six or eight terms, and through the surrounding country of ads. in this paper today. Even in was later city recorder. He was a made it almost impossible to de this big space, there are hundreds of son of the late Monroe Voils. Mr. termine for some time the number of bargains which cannot be enumerated. casualties. Fifty persons were taken | to the Dover general hospital, many seriously injured; 50 were taken to New Hickory Hotel to Be Opened ter, namely: Drs. C. M. and V. V. an emergency hospital at the Amer-Voils, of Mooresville; Thad W. Voils, ican legion headquarters; 13 seriousof Louisville, Ky., and Miss Mary ly injured were taken to Morris- eron Morrison will make an address Ophelia Voils, of Mooresville. He town hospital, Morristown, N. J., at the stockholders banquet at the leaves also two brothers and two sis- and scores of others with minor in- new \$400,000 hotel which opens in

> that the town of Hilbernia also had public. miles around the depot, and pieces of inspection of the handsome

byterian Church, of which he had been an elder for many years. many fires. Towns and hamlets within a radius

of fifteen miles of what was until yes- Confederate Veterans to Hold Reterday the navy's principal depot, bore the marks of the continued hail of debris and shock of the detonating Braswell Tragedy at Tryon in several hospitals and private homes Commanding General of the Florida in the hilly region in and about Lake Division of the United Confederate

of the first that they would be saved. of the ordinance department of the army, this afternoon estimated the damage to the army reservation at magnitude were made. At the conclusion of the conference, do not set in within the next day or about \$5,000,000.

big shipment of Good- ing of persons among the first to ar- stronger and is apparently rallying in Lake Denmark Plant Was Navy's ling, breaking down, or issuing of tubes and of line of persons among the first to ar- stronger and is apparently rallying in Lake Denmark Plant Was Navy's ling, breaking down, or issuing of line o Largest Arsenal.

Washington, July 12.-The Lake

Sues Turfman

CONCORD, N. C., MONDAY, JULY 12, 1926



Mrs. William Ziegler filed suit in Paris, asking for a divorce from her huband, a prominent New York turfman and polo enthusiast.

OUT OF DANGER NOW

Braswell Was Killed Much

Braswell was fatally shot, virtually is out of danger, Tryon hospital offi-Meanwhile Polk county authorities

continued to investigate the shooting Neither Sheriff MacFarland nor J Will Pless, Jr., prosecuting attorney.

would make any announcement of tiously through the shell wrecked their plans following a conference

Other officers elected at the clos-

In the army's Pickatinny arsenal of Raleigh, vice-president; Mrs. H. adjoining the naval ammunition F Mitchell, of Burlington, secredump there still remained vast stores tary, and Mrs. S. W. Hahn, of this The place for the next meeting was

Sixteenth Anniversary Sale at Parks Belk Co.

The sixteenth anniversary sale a the Parks-Belk Co. will begin Thurs day morning, July 15th, at 9 o'clock The store will be closed all day Wednesday in order that the stock may be re-arranged and marked down Goods have been bought in car loads for this big sale. For the past sixteen years this firm has been having an anniversary sale in July, and everything in the store will be reduced for the sale. See the big four pages

July 15.

ters, as follows: Reece Voils, Long juries were treated by physicians Hickory on July 15. On the opening Beach, Cal., C. E. Voils, Clarkton; The entire town of Mount Hope, a date a banquet will be held for the Mrs. C. L. Walters, of Rowan coun- few miles from the depot, was re- stockholders and their families and ty, and Mrs. E. H. Johnston, of Rock ported destroyed and many injured on the following night a dinner-dance were found there. It was reported will take place for the benefit of the The hotel will be open from 2 to

The explosions were felt for 30 5 o'clock on Friday afternoon for an steel and concrete, flaming timbers building and its equipment which is and ashes fell miles away, starting said to be among the finest in the State.

Ocala, Fla., July 12.-Accepting stores of powder, T. N. T. and even the cordial invitation extended by the more powerful propellants. With the Chamber of Commerce and Civic less severely injured under treatment bodies of this city, L. W. Jackson, in several hospitals and private homes Commanding General of the Florida an accurate check of those hurt in to all members to meet in Ocala in a the successive blasts set off by a bolt grand Reunion next November 3, 4

magazines still were intact and it Reunion. Civic bodies of Ocala are ex-soldiers and their wives and an must be done about intolerable conwas hoped that with the dying down planning a hearty welcome for the Major General C. C. Williams, chief elaborate program is anticipated.

> The depot was purely a storage plant at which no work of assem

ammunition was done. Denmark plant was the navy's largest ammunition storage depot, comnight that ammunition supplies were hospital for insane, last night compartly cloudy, probably local thundernoticing more they are

HEAVY TOLL AMONG FOLK IN SOUTHLAND

Thirty-Seven Persons Were Killed and 249 Injured in Traffic Accidents Last Week.

NORTH CAROLINA WAS THE LEADER

Seven Persons Were Killed in This State.—Georgia Leader in the Number Injured With 42.

(AP)-Traffic in eleven Southern States killed 34 persons and injured 246, a survey conducted yesterday by the Associated Press revealed. That total compares with 37 persons killed

while 5,000 feet in the air. North Carolina led all southern about ten days, states in the number of persons reported killed, with a total of 7 Ala-

number of persons reported injured, a number of years, with 42 for the week. Alabama was second with 2, Florida third with 31, county on April 28, 1883, a son of coma, Dr. R. E. Miller, of White

A tabulation by states includes: North Carolina killed 7, injured 9; South Carolina, killed 2, injured 4.

COOL SUNDAY FOUND ALL IN EXCELLENT HUMOR

Low Temperatures Great Relief After High Temperatures of Several

good humor Sunday and most peo- Church, being a member of the board here, the people had watched with

ley, for 27 years a missionary to and stayed there for several hours.

India, featured the afternoon session. In Charlotte it was reported that attendance at the meeting represent- mark during the afternoon and many Damage May Run as High as Huning 20 societies of the eastern con- persons insist that it was just that hot there.

Almost without warning a stiff breeze sprang up early Saturday night aware of the extent of the damage and before midnight there had been a drop of 20 degrees in the tempera-All day yesterday this temperature continued, wraps being in cotton mill is variously estimated at evidence here last night among mo- from \$25,000 to \$100,000.

It is generally presumed here that; and some rain, but the change in more electricity than the one of Sat- yarn badly damaged by water. urday night.

Deeds Recorded Here Saturday.
The following real estate transfers in the county were recorded in deeds filed at the court house here Saturday. R. Ben White to the Cabarrus Development Company for \$10 property in No. 11 township on the Concord-Mt. Pleasant road.

The Dixie Realty and Insurance Co., several lots in City View to the destroyed and damaged macchin-Laura E. Johnston, the purchase price ery. being given as \$750 and \$462.

for \$500 property in No. 4 township to James C. Helms. Mrs. Arey Ballard to S. R. Brown

for \$50 property in No. 4 township. C. A. Isenhour to Floyd Smith for \$100 property in Mt. Vernon Heights. D. F. Sossamon to Ida I. Sossamon and heirs for \$1450 property on Valley street, this city.

H. D. Foster to Floyd Smith for

\$100 property in No. 11 township.

Preacher Denounces Chain-Gang System.

Greensboro, July. 11.—Rev. John F. Kirk, pastor of West Market Street Methodist Church, this city, in the course of his sermon this morning vigorously attacked "chain-gang situation in North Carolina," particularly alleged conditions Denmark, it was difficult to obtain Veterans has issued a general order in Stanly County. Reference was made by Mr. Kirk to the impending trial of "the convict boss in Stanly County who killed three convicts who had been placed under his care and leigh, as secretary-treasurer. control," as the preacher expressed it. Mr. Kirk said that "something State." He declared that too much force had been employed, brutality has been practiced and that "such lowing the finding of probable cause evils must be terminated."

Miss Alice Coltrane Dies By Her serious intent on a neighbor's six-year-old daughter.

Raleigh, July 10.—Miss Alice Col
The child told the story of the al-

with a stocking from iron bars of her



Who Died Early This Morning His Home in Lapcaster, N. H.

WALTER W. MEDLIN DIED THIS MORNING

Death Caused by Stroke of Apoplexy.

—Funeral Services Here Tomorrow

and 249 injured the week previous.

Not included in the fatality total is the death of Lieut. J. W. McKenzie, (Tennessee national guard aviator, killed at Nashville last Wedenesday, when his plane became ignited day when his plane became ignited. tor, killed at Nashville last Wedenesday, when his plane became ignited o'clock, death being caused by a stroke which he had lapsed early Sunday of apoplexy. He had been ill for morning. Mrs. Weeks, his son, Sin

morrow afternoon at the First Bap- beside when the end came, Throughbama followed closely with six, while tist Cirurch at 2 o'clock conducted by out weary hours of watching the Virginia and Florida reported four the pastor, Rev. C. Herman True-had never ceased to hope that be cach. Every State reported one or more deaths from the traffic accidents. Georgia led all Southern States in the deceased held his membership for grown feeble, continued to fail,

and Virginia and Arkansas tied with the late Mr. and Mrs. John Medlin. field, personal physician to Mr. Weeks, 30 each for fourth place. He resided in No. 10 township for advised members of the family that several years, moving to this city death was near and the expectation about ten years ago. He was married on December 24, 1903, to Miss throw off its spell. Minnie L. Hatley at her home in No. 10.

Lodge No. 25 J. O. U. A. M., and was actively associated with the activi- Prospect the news of the death of ties of the organization. He was the statesman reached this small tow one of the most active and most prom- where Mr. Weeks was born sixty-six Everybody in Concord appeared in inent members of the First Baptist ple attribute the mood to the low of deacons, chairman of the church's anxiety the battle with death be

MILL; LOSS COMPLETE

dred Thousand Dollars. Newton, July 11 .- Not until this morning did Newton people become done by the tornado that passed over Newton and Conover late yesterday afternoon. The damage to the Yount

J. P. Yount, the owner, says he has made no estimate. Whatever it the cool weather resulted from the is, the less is complete, as there was storm which swept over some of the no storm insurance. Almost the eneastern states Saturday. Heavy, dan- tire roof was taken off the south Concord early Saturday night, bring- ond story walls were blown in on the ing a brilliant display of lightning machinery of the second floor. All the cards and much of the spinning temperature was too marked to have equipment were entirely demolished. resulted in a storm that provided no and the large amount of stored up

Accompanying the wind was hardest rain and hail storm this section has had in a number of years. Everything on both floors was thoroughly drenched. The damage to machinery and yarn on the first floor was from water.

Mr. Yount has a force of hands at work today clearing up the debris and will repair the damages to the building as soon as possible and replace

J. G. Lowe and C. D. Alexander NEW COMPANY AIMED TO HELP TEXTILE MILLS

Will Conduct Tests to Determine Details of Quantity, Speed and Ex-

Charlotte, July 12.—(A)—An organization for the purpose of conducting textile tests to assist mills in the solving of production problems, including details of quantity, speed and expense, was organized here today. Articles of incorporation naming the organization the Arkwrights, Inc.

Tests will be made in mills throughout the South, it was explained. Only one such method will be used in any mill with special attention to be paid to comparison of results obtained, it was added.

Officers of the organization include: F. Gordon Cobb, of Lancaster, S. C., as president; Frank F. Dennis, of Lafayette, Ga., as vice president, and J. T. Hilton, of Charlotte and Ra-

Youth is Charged With an Attack on Child of 6 Years.

Gastonia, July 10 .- Pearl Loudermilk, 17-year-old west Gastonia mill emp'oye, is at liberty under bond folat a preliminary hearing here today on charges of eriminal assault with

friends in Lenoir.

DEAD; NO FUNERAL

Former Cabinet Member Had Been Ill For Several Months and Death Was Expected.

DEATH OCCURRED AT SUMMER HOME He Lapsed Into Coma Ear-

ly Sunday Morning and

Death Came Without His Speaking Again. Lancaster, N. H., July 12.—(P)—John W. Weeks, war secretary under Presidents Harding and Coolidge

died here at his summer home, Mount Prospect, at 3 o'clock standard time clair, and Mrs. John Washing Funeral services will be held to- Daviedge, his daughter, were at his

Announcement of the death made to the Associated Press by The deceased was a member of Weeks' son shortly before 6 o'clock From the lodge at the top of Moun

years ago. Ever since his return n the men's brotherhood.

No plans for the funeral had been made at the lodge where the family

> ing an air of gaiety and bustle, as the summer visitors and tourists pour in. Today the flags are at half mast and the little groups quietly discuss ing the life of the man who lay dead on Mount Prospect gave a changed

appearance to the village.

THE COTTON MARKET Advances Last Week Followed M Heavy Realizing and Selling To

New York, July 12.-Sharp advances last week in the cotton market were followed by heavy realizing but slight to 10 points lower. Active to 26 points, October selling off to

16 33 and January to 16.84. local selling was encouraged by relative'y easy Liverpool cables, combined with rather more reassuring crop advices from some parts of the belt, and hope of clearing weather. little trade buying at the decline, but prices were within a point or two of the lowest at the end of the first

Cotton futures opened steady. Oct. 16.98; Dec. 16.98; Jan. 17.01; March 17.15; May 17.26.

Excursion to Washington. The Southern Railway will run an excursion to Washington July 16th. Round trip fare \$10.50. Three days and three nights in Washington, Special train leaves Concord at 9:20 p. m., arriving at Washington next norning at 8:35.

Tickets will be on sale July 16th, good to return on all regular trains (except 37 and 38) so as to reach orginal starting point prior to midnight,

Robert E. Weant, well known citien of No. 6 township, and Mrs. Alice

Methodist circuit.

Bost, of No. 5 township, were married here yesterday morning at 10 o'clock by Rev. A. G. Loftin. The ceremony was performed at the home of Mr. Loftin on North Church street, the minister being pas tor of the churches on the Concord

War Mothers to Meet Tuesday. Members of the Cabarrus Chapter American War Mothers will hold a meeting Tuesday night at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. John K. Patterson. Hostesses will be Mrs. Patterson, Mrs. J. B. Sherrill, Mrs. A. M. Brown and

Mrs. Misenheimer. Mothers who have their records are asked to earry them to the meeting as a notary public will be present to witness them.

THE WEATHER

Fair tonight, slightly warmer in Miss Virginia Bailey is visiting Moderate shifting winds, becoming

KUESTER BACKS MOVE TO CONTINUE BOULEVARD

Big Stable De- Will Ask Chamber of Commerce to

Clarence Kuester, busness manager. WRECK LED TO

ter's plans:

s believed Having read the Concord story in home, were slain when they remon-

standing but Concord and Charlotte than on any attracted a passerby who notified the hey will have to be between Charlotte and Gastonia and told them he had heard six or seven respirit of the fair mixtaged by the fact mixtaged the following three of the house of the four the fact with the destruction hidden among the fact mixtaged their the fact with the fall of the with and cat the following the fact mixtaged their the fact with the fall of the fact mixtaged their the fact mixtaged their the fact with the fall of the fact mixtaged the on barrus county homes. This would asse spectators, cer- require, it is pointed out, the buildwould be burned ing of only about fifteen miles of road,

Agent Thursday and Friday. W. W. Fitzpatrick, southern field representative of the American Guernsey Cattle Club, an acknowledged aubecame known, to thority in his line, will be with Counim to the stable and ty Agent R. D. Goodman Thursday return to Concord and Friday of this week in the inter-10se. The fire was est of the "better sires campaign" in as soon as the water Cabarrus county. During his two

> Mr. Fitzpatrick is spending Monthe Iredell county agent, at Moores, an invalid for several years, and had ville. On Wednesday he will be with W. G. Yeager, Rowan county agent, weeks . He was mayor of Mooresat Salisbury, and will come from there here Thursday. The services was later city recorder. He was a

With Our Advertisers. With its more than 700 stores the H. W. Caldwell, vice J. C. Penney Co. is in position to buy

London, July 12.—(A)—The French

Driver of Taxi and Couple Sitting in Private Car Marines, Soldiers and Sail-

Slain by Gunmen, One of Whom Was Arrested

He Smashed Car Into Rail-

Pinned Under Car—Man Calley "Curley" Sought. Chicago, July 12.-Cicero, scene of the recent spectacular McSwiggin

\$5,000 and \$10,- to Gastonia, is now under construc- a young man and a young woman sitting in a car in front of the latter's

thrown in The Sunday Observer to the effect strated against giving up their autoanxious that the boulevard be extend- The police are hollding Thos. Mced from Charlotte on to Concord, Mr. Wain, 24, from whom they obtained Kuester said he intended to call a a statement implicating himself and meeting some time this week of the a man known to them only as "Curlocal Chamber of Commerce and in- ley." McWain said he and "Curley" vite a delegation from the Concord had had the cab to go to Cicero, and Chamber of Commerce to attend the that they shot the chauffeur, Ludwig directions, burning meeting, in order that the two bodies Rose, to obtain his car. Shortly af-

> Rose was found lying along the wound in his back. His shouts had that between High Point and Greens, shots shortly after his assailants Provision has been made for drove away. The police started a area, determined to wrest from the yesterday.

protested, both he and Miss Blang

neath. The other man escaped. The slaving, Wm. McSwiggin, an assistant fell before a withering hail of lead poured into their automobile by machine gun gangsters last April. This

and several indictments, have not been solved. Rose was said to be a brother of "Smiling Jack" Rose, who two years might be re-enacted. ago was shot and killed while in the county building, by Patrick Sexton, father of Frank Sexton, a checkered taxicab chauffeur, for whose slaying their homes.

Rose has been indicted. C. V. Voils, aged 75 years, died Saturday night at 11 o'clock at his home in Mooresville. He had been been confined to his home for three dying or injured.

Voils was born and reared at Poplar Tent in this county. He leaves three sons and one daugh-

The funeral took place this afternoon at 4 o'clock at Mooresville, the been leveled. services being conducted in the Pres-

Gold is being mined in a marshy field near Cairo, Wales, on a site worked nearly 1,700 years ago by the

arter of a mile in all troops as far away as Sons as far away as ert W. McFarland, spent several with then turning the weapon upon hours this afternoon going over the himself in an effort to take his own scene of the shooting that cost the life, will be served on him. effere with plans for New III wednesday night, and sent Q. C. pital tonight brought forth the information with Sonner Jr., son of a prominent Samuel, mation that Sonner has an excellent Sonner, Jr., son of a prominent Sa- mation that Sonner has an excellent luda merchant, to the hospital in a chance for recovery if some complidangerously wounded condition. 4 cations in the nature of an infection

ad today in both day or so Sheriff McFarland would Physicians are inclined to the be-The Times you will have an announcement to make as lief that from now on his recovery prising more than 50 acres of land. prices, and you will have an announcement to make as her that from how on his recovery prising more than 50 acres of land. received there depots and an how most to what course would be taken. will be rapid unless some unforeseen During the war it was extended by facturer or from other points upon It is generally understood that as complications crop up to upset the soon as Sonner's condition will per-present trend of his improvement.

Tryon, N. C., July 12 .- (A)-Q. C. Conner, Jr., seriously wounded last Wednesday night when Miss Jean

slayings came before the echoes of Cic- drawal of shock troops of an enemy. Approximately 125 women were in the mercury touched the 101-degree ing session were Miss Laura Efird,

Hickory, July 11 .- Ex-Gov.

union in Florida. (By International News Service.)

and 5. Naval men reported that 18 naval This will be the 36th Annual State

depot, the navy department said to- trane, 30-year-old inmate of the state leged attack to Solicitor John Car-