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# CASE SPEAK

Attorney For Both Sides Present Strong Arguments In Local Anti-Trust Case

Mr. Snow Finished His Speech, Begun Yesterday Afternoon, When Court Opened and Was Followed by Attorney General Bickett-Groups His Remarks Around Three Ouestions: Who Cut the Price of Oil? Has it Been Cut Below Profit? Why? Argued That Standard Cutto Kill-Mr. Pou Followed.

The long and hotly contested case against the Standard Oil Company was completed late this afternoon and Judge Alex Stronach has the case under consideration. He will hardly render his judgment for several days, possibly weeks, as he has a mass of testimony and legal opinions to go over, which will take considerable

This case is a new one in this state and is being tried under a new law, and the outcome will be watched with a great deal of interest in this and other states.

Through days of tedious examination of witnesses, broken here and there by tilts between the attorneys, the case progressed until today when two of the state's best lawyers closed the argument for wheir respective sides. The speeches by Attorney-general Bickett for the state and Mr. James H. Pou for the defense, were heard with close atten-Both arguments will go down as among the greatest ever heard in North Carolina. Each is a great curred. lawyer and speaker of tremendous magnetism. Their arguments were in language such that few men can master, and the delivery was as effective as is ever heard anywhere.

When court opened this morning, Mr. W. B. Snow resumed his speech which he began yesterday afternoon. was transformed into an ambulance. He took up the figures which Mr. Clark used in comparing the price of oil at different towns and declared that Mr. Clark had put too much time between the dates of these prices, and that if they had been taken nearer to each other they would not constructed for the wounded man and show the great difference in price

claimed by Mr. Clark. Referring to this case, Mr. Snow said it was being tried under a new and untried law, and that the able counsel had done well in the conduct ed. of this trial. The state can bring other actions if there is a further decrease in an attempt to kill the com

He argued that the Standard was because of its greater facilities, able to sell oil at the low price and still make an adequate profit. He further contended that there had been no contended that there had been no gied that nothing could have saved his discrimination in prices of oils and life. His head, although protected by that the low prices were merely the the leather belmet, was badly crush result of the workings of the general ed. law of trade.

Mr. Snow was followed by Attor-(Continued on Page Seven.)

# CARNEGIE GIVES TO GERMANY HERO FUND

(By Cable to The Times.) Berlin, Dec. 31-Announcement was made today that Andrew Carnegic has established a hero fund for Germany similar to those in America, England and France, endowing it with 5,000,000 marks (\$1,187,500). Emperor William is enthusiastic over the project and readily became a patron to the institution. The emperor has forwarded a warm letter of appreciation and thanks to the American steel millionaire.

A committee of twelve, appointed by the keiser, will manage the fund and special agents will be appointed to investigate all cages of heroism in the As was done when the French and English hero commissions established, the American head of the probably come to Berlin to place the 9th, was found today wandering in work upon an American basis,

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# DARING AVIATOR KILLED

# John B. Moissant Fell Three Hundred Feet.

Aviator Fell to the Ground and Died From His Injuries in a Few Minutes-Ran Into Foul Bank of Air And Lost Control of Machine.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) New Orleans, La., Dec. 31-John B. Moissant, the most famous of American aviators and long heralded as the darng birdman of the world because of his feat in being the first to cross the English Channel with a passenger, was futally injured today when his acro-plane was dashed to the ground from a height of 300 feet at Harahan, 10 miles from this city. He died a few nospital.

At the time of the disaster occurred, Moissant was making an attempt to win the Michelin trophy, the record for which was broken at Buc, France yesterday by Aviator Tabuteau, the famous French flyer.

The neident was caused by the mahine becoming unmanageable. truck a treacherons bank of air which whirled it out of the aviator's contro As the neventage tilted it shot downyard, with Moissant underneath cling ing to it. He struck the earth first and the heavy machine crashed down

The motors were apparently work ng without a break when disaster vertook the intropid flyer. The mahine seemed to turn turtle without giving the operator a second's notice The muchine fell toward earth with sickenning suddenners. Those who be held the accident looked on horror stricken. Moissant could be seen at empting to right the planes and then clinging for his life to the framework shot downward with the speed f a plummet.

Moissant turned his car away from the aviation grounds and was soon toward Harahan. Along the way many persons who had never seen an aerodant thought that the flecting acroplane was a new kind of bird.

Moissant ran into a number of wind ockets, due to gulf whole, according journeying away from Orleans. At least he seemed to have of some kind and those watching him declared that the treachrous breezes caused the difficulty. Moissant had been in the air just The intrepid aviator was speeding like a huge swallow above the ground when the accident occurred The news of his fall was immediately telephoned to this city and caused wave of horror to pass over those gath-

ered upon the aviation field. Moisant's body was tenderly lifted into an automobile which by that time The chaffeur put on all speed and

this city. While bounced over the road at sixty miles an hour speed a temporary resting place in the bottom of the car was the doctor ministered to him, However, despite the efforts of the doctor to revive the intrepld aviator and despite the furious pace set by the reckless chauffeur, Moissant died within a short time before this city could be reach-

As soon as the doctor pronounced Moisant dead the chauffeur slowed Those in the car wept when down. they learned that the daring flyer had passed away.

examination showed that some of Moissant's bones had been pushed through his skin by the terrific force of the fall and the weight of his Rieriot monoplane. He was so badly man-

DR. AND MRS. G. E. MATTHEWS.

Delightfully Entertained a Few Friends in Number of Games,

(Special to The Times.)

evening from eight until eleven, Dr. and Mrs. G. E. Matthews delightfully entertained a few of their friends Phroughout the evening a number interesting games were played, and in every way the evening was most pleasspent, the host and hostess proving themselves entertainers of rare ability. Refreshments, consisting of two courses, were served. Those present were: Misses Mary Moore Dorsette, J. B. Marley, and Messrs. B. H. Lambe, Frank R. Wrenn, Dr. Edwards, of Durham, J. B. Marley and J. George Han

EDITOR CROMARTIE FOUND.

Disappeared Mysteriously From Hamlet, Found Near Ellenboro.

(Special to The Times.) Charlotte, N. C., Dec. 31-Editor James A. Cromartie, of Spartan, Ga. who disappeared mysteriously from a hotel at Hamlet, N. C., November the woods near Ellenboro, Ruther- Mr. Hunter.



amons royal portrait arrist who re cently arrived in this country. She will spend most of ber time in New York and in May will return to her eastle at Nice. The famous \$3,000 -000 collection of Italian frescues that the Princess has in her eastle she has promised to logo to the Rerlin Art Museum. On her retarn from Eu rope next summer the collection will he brought to New York and be exhibited. The Princess has given up portrait painting for the time being, She has been iff, and, although she took the waters at Carlsbad and Marienbad, has not yet recovered her

ford county, more than a hundred miles from the scene of his disappearance, by a farmer. Cromartie. who is over sixty years old, is said to be deranged and does not know his own name. But identification was established by pictures and newspaper stories. He arrived at Hamlet the night of November 9th, bim to change cars for Clarkton, N C., where he purposed visiting relatives. During the night he disaupeared, leaving his baggage at the hotel.

Heirs of Count Tolstov Want to Sell Estate to Andrew Carnegie,

New York, Dec. 31 .- Among the passengers arriving here today upon the Atlantic liner was Michael Alex androvitch Kustinsky, a nephew of the late Count Tolstoy, who has comto America to sell the Tolstoy estate at Yasnaya Polyana, Rossia, to either Andrew Carnegle or John D. Rockefeller, preferably to Mr. Carnegie.

The price asked for the estate is not known but the children of Count Tolstoy commissioned Mr. Kustinsky to drive as satisfactory a bargain a possible.

The reason the Tolstoy family is so anxious to have Mr. Carnegie purchase the estate is because they wan a great memorial to peace erected there in conjunction with a museum and an educational institution and one agreement in the bill of sale will be put that the grounds of the estate be maintained just as they were while the philosopher and novelist

# (Special to The Times.) Siler City, Dec. 31—On Wednesday CLASH OF RIVAL vening from eight until eleven, Dr. GANGS AT DANCE

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) New York, Dec. 31-Fourteen personvere injured in a panic which follow ed the clash of two rival castside Myrtle Burgwyn, and Miss Mamie gangs early today at the dance of the Oliver Robinson, of Monroe, and Mrs. Retaw Club, in Webster Hall, 119 East Retaw Club, in Webster Hall, 119 East Eleventh street. Loss of life was pre vented by prompt action on the part of the police and detectives who were on the scene. Members of the Yakey Yakey Bradley Association fell in with me of their old-time enemies in the therry Hill gang and the battle en A fusilade of shots were fired and beer glasses and chairs were use as weapons. Women screamed and nearly all the furniture in the place Richard Daly, a saloop keeper, was the most badly injured,

> Mr. Dick Nutt and Mrs. Agnes Galsway, of Mt. Airy, arrived in the city

# FIRE DESTROYS SCHOOL

# Burning Believed to Have Been Incendiary Origin

Building Completely Destroyed by Fire to Prevent Holding Schoolschool Children to be Vaccinated-Banquet Given by Overseers of Cat. ton Mill-Darhem Good Hoads Association Formed.

(Special in The Times.)

Duraum, N. C., Dec. 31 Some of he patrons of the University senool eem derermined that the institution shall not be run this year, as the building used by the school was set fire to Thursday night and completely destroyed. This is the second time that the building used by this public school of Orange county has been burned. It is thought on all sides that the fire was the work of incendiaries, as there has been muca dis satisfaction with the way in which the school was conducted.

In pursuance of a rating of the board of education of this city, all of the school caildren attending the cit chools will have to be vaccinated, o how certificates saying that the ave been successfully vaccinated ithin the past three years, before bey will be allowed to enter school from the Christmas hotidays. the past week the city health office has had all be could do vaccinating the school children who came to him. The city pays for the vaccination of the children when the work is done by the city officer. There has been some complaint about this ruling, bu on the whole the pairons of school are complying with the lay passed by the board and having their children vaccinated.

The health officer says that the smallpox situation in the city, which never has been alarming, is improve ing. In all there have been but about ixty cases reported to the depart ment, though there have doubtles ticle of the disease in Durham would hurt the Caristmas trade, as the a ticle was printed just before Christ us. Despite the fears of some of the timerous, the Christmas trade, it

The superintendents and overseer of the Erwin Mill No. 1 gave a de lightful banquet last night to the like officers of the new million dollar at which place it was necessary for mill , which is just starting up on full time. The banquet was weld in the clab rooms of the Commonweald Club and was a significant affair in more respects than one.

A call, signed by some of the promnt citizens of the city and count has been circulated in the city, and as a result a meeting has been called at the county cours house next Monday for the organization of a Durnam county good roads association.

The association will be formed acording to the suggestions sent on by the state asosciation, and it is the purpose of the leaders of the movement to work hand in hand with the inte organization for better roads in this county, which already has many miles of good road. An effort will be made to have Dr.

Foseph Hyde Pratt attend this meet-

MR. W. N. KEENER RESIGNED.

Will Take Charge of Apex Journal Monday, January 1st.

Mr. Walter N. Keener, who has een the efficient city editor of The icaleigh Daily Times for more tann a year, has resigned and will become the editor and general manager of the Apex Journal, Monday, January

Mr. Keener's services on this paper have been invaluable and the Atiex people are to be congratulated WILMINGTON WOMAN Attex people are to be congratulated upon securing such a good newspaoer man. He has the ability, alertness and all the makings of a suc cessful journalist.

It is with regret that he leaves this field, where he has made many friends, and his work has been all that could be desired.

With the going of Mr. Keener to the Apex Journal means a brighter future for that paper. He is a strong writer and has the babit of drawing friends to him wherever he goes.

Mr. J. H. Waller, city editor of the Asheville Citizen, will succeed Mr. Keener and will begin his work with The Times on Monday.

### Bankruptcy Proceedings.

A petition in bankruptcy has been filed by William Farver, morehant of The liabilities are given at \$6,455,07 with assets \$4,713.96. The mitlast night, called here by the illness of ter was referred to Referce Gaskill, of

# Man Who Tried to Escape From Trial

by the Suicide Route Geiting Well -Is the Second Attempt He Has Made-Detective Now Guarding

New York, Dec. 3; Joseph G. Robbs, the young financier who juggled millions with the result that two banks were wrecked, will live to sland trial for all alleged criminal operations. It was announced a Bellevue Hospital this morning that Robin was recovering from the

ernoon just before he was to be armigned in court to micad to the incoment charging him with stealing \$30,000 from the funds of the Washagton Savings Bank, of which he i resident. It has developed that Robin's suf-

governmental New Years gift, Pare no further attempt at suicide. A de-

> at the physicians stated that he nowed steady improvement and cobably would be in the hospital nly a few days.

United States treasury. His moiety was 5100,000 for his work. He was Before Robin is able to appear in said \$20 000 some time ago, but the court, however, it is probable that treesary had no funds to complete new indictments will be returned sayment. The urgency deficiency gainst him, as the January grand bill, possed by congress, carried an fary will by that time have had an item of 890,000 and of that 530,000 pportunity to begin work on the eviwill go to Parr. Segretary MacVengh ence relating to his speculations will sign a warrant this week trans cith funds of the Northern Bank of New York and the Washington Sav or both in New York, who will be Inses Han

> District Attorney Whitman was out f town today and will not return until Tuesday morning. In his abonce Acting District Attorney Noti has charge of the investigation which gaing forward into Hobin's finan-

The calendar which he is now give ing out to his friends and patron entitled "Miss Aristocrat" is a worl The extendar is one of the most expensive ever seen in Rabili and is indeed a handsome souvenir. Mr. McDonald has several other designs he is issuing and his line of calendars this year are among the

Eichard Park, the eastons defe-

discovered the steel springs in the

Acales of the American Sugar Refin-

ing Company duck at Williamsburg,

N. Y. and furnished must of the evi-

dence through which more than \$3.

000,000 has been returned to the

ferring the money to Castonis Colle-

PANDSOME CALENDARS.

Mr. C. C. McDonald Glying Master

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Few men are as gifted as Mr. C. C

deDonald when it comes to selecting

calendars and adverrising povelties

Mr. McDonald is a good judge o

beauty and especially so in the lady

tive with all receive \$80,000 as

BLIND TRGER ROBBED.

finest he has ever gotten out.

An Alleged Ellind Tiger Robbed of a Barrel and Two Cases of Whiskey.

as been remixed that auxidiaged blim the city was colded of a barrel and you cases of whiskey one night this

Associating to the information, this diesed joint is operated within a short Estance of the business section of Payetteville speed. During the we small hours of Tuesday that some niraty person or persons entered th place and got away with one barre and two cases of wholes to bettleits base to the police as it might be o an erobarrassing situation for his o will be own do it to take his most

# BURNED TO DEATH

(Special to The Times.)

Wilmington, N. C., Dec. 31-Mrs Rebecca J. Bunting was burned to it, on the question a member of condeath today at noon at the home of her daughter, Mrs. H. F. Wilders She caught fire from the stove and death resulted almost instantly. She the A. & M. College during the winter was a prominent woman, mother of The announcement is made that J. Hicks Bunting and Nash Bunting. prominent druggists of this city Mrs. Buating was eighty-one year old. She was dead when the people in the house got in her room a few minutes after the fire was discovered.

> -The freight warehouses of the cit 7:30 till 9:00 s. m. for delivery of per ishable freight, after that hour they with he glored for the remainder of the day.

# Attempt at Suicide Was a Failure

cHs. Leased Wire to The Times.) polson which he took yesterday of

lde artemor vegterday afternoon was he second that he has made he having tried to throw himself from an onen window several days ago and Ossistant District Afterney Noti has given orders that the ormoner be losely guarded so that he can make ective is on guard at his bedside coninually,

Robin was still very weak today

foresidings against postponed indefinitely ending his recovery. On Tuesday he January grand jury will begin he consideration of evidence in the manking-wrecking cases which will be abmitted by District Attorney White

## MALT SHIPMENTS.

An Effort to Secure Publicity of All Shipments of Malt Into the State.

A grantennam from a mearby country a baddur after "meenshim tegislaas he expressed it.

According to his statements daily hipments of mult are received by uple in this state, particularly in the countles near the Victima line. He ther purpose than to manufacture whiskey, and was more expensive than ger place a at the business section for feed purposes. It is the general ordinion that the is being used making moonshine whiskey. His idea as to have some sort of legislation equiling the railroad people to furnish a the officers the primes of the conigness of all mult, which would be the evidence towards bearing the

### Anti-Tuberculosis Meeting.

The North Cardina Association for the revention of Tubercubeds will meet this city Tuesday, January 31, 1911. Or. R. H. Lewis, possition, Raleigh, N. C., In. C. A. Julian, secretary, Phononsymbe, N. C., Th. public is inhed to all meetings. The important f the work of the association is so that that it words the fullest popular obstion and support. The than will be most behick to all the

To Lecture at A. & M.

Dr. N. S. Mayo, of the Virginia Petras imic Institute will be turn at the A. & M. College auditorium Janu cy on the question of "the Stock, is invited. This is the beginning of lectures to be given at

Revival Meeting.

Rev. P. G. Elsom will begin a serie evangelistic meetings in Caraleigh Mills Haprist church next Monday light at 7:30 p. nr. Meeting to be inued each night next week. Mr. Elone held a successful revival at Caraleigh some years ago and the people want him now again.

Mr. Holt Haywood of New York and Mr. Robert Bridgers, of Philadelphia, have returned north after a visit to Mrs. Burke Haywood.

# COAST BEGUN

# Invading Fleet Has Left Scilly Islands For Attack on the Atlantic Seaboard

even Scout Cruisers Are Ready at Hampton Roads to Repel the Fleet of Sixteen Invading Battleships-Invaders Will Strike at Coast, Probable Somewhere Above Norfolk, and if Not Intercepted by Cruisers, Country Will be Taken by the "Enemy"-Fleet Sailed From Scilly Islands Today-Cruisers Will Get, Busy About Montay,

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) Washington, Dec. 31-Seven scout. rulsers, the eyes of the navy, are eady to slip out of Hampton Roads it a moment's notice to detect the approach of the hostile battleship fleet of sixteen dreatlnoughts, which having assembled off the Scilly Isands, turned their prows westward for a raid on the Atlantic coast of the United States. War is on. It is war of brains, not of bullets and blood for the sixteen battleships are all flying the flag of the United States, and the war is between the nen of the scout cruisers and the rews of the battleships, for honors n the navy's most recent war game.

By January 16 the battleship fleet vill reach Cilintananto, Cuba, the winter rendezvous. Seventeen days lapse before that date, and in the meantime there is opportunity for the fleet to appear with booming guns before "terrified" Boston and New York, unless its coming is detected by the scouts and the position of the leet and its apparent intention to strike at a vulnerable point on the coast line made known to the navy department.

The navy department, in arrangng the war game, was brief in its nstruction. To Rear Admiral Seaton Schroeder, commander-in-chief of the 'enemy." were sent instructions to reach the Atlantic coast line without Rear Admiral Oscal Stanton, commanding the navy bloodtounds at Hampton Roads, was told to intercept the fleet and report its movements. His scout ships are all capable of twenty-four knots an hour, six knots better than the

speed of the battleships. Wireless will play an important part in the game. Both the enemy and the defenders have arranged a secret code for communication with

one another. The fleet, to be effective, will renain intact, but will avoid the lanes of travel of the trans-Atlantic liners, The scouts are not expected to put o sea from Hampton Roads before Monday, and when they sail it will be to cover a wide range of the Atlantie.

Pastors' Meeting.

The pasters of all the city white hunch(s are requested to meet at be Chamber of Commerce Monday at Important, by secretary pro-

# REBELLIOUS DRUSES HAVE SURRENDERED

(By Cable to The Times.) Constantinople. Dec. 31-The rebelious Druses and Beduoin tribesmen in he vilayet of Syria have surrendered Turkish authorities after a series of conflicts in which they lost 1800 men. Turkish military officials it Damascus reported to the governnent today that the leaders of the ribesmen had agreed to submit to any erms Turkey may name. They will nelude the payment of heavy indemnity to the sublime porte and the restoration of all loot seized by the ribesmen

Two Killed In Fire.

Paterson, N. J., Dec. 31-Two persons were killed and three so seriously injured that they are in the hospital, one probably fatally hurt, as the result of a fire in a two family house at 9 Seeley street early todays