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THE OUTLAWS

Believed to Have Taken Refuge In out the entire court. All members Prominent Citizen of Wilming-Devil's Den On Crest of Mountains

MANY MEN JOIN

Eight Picked Men Remained in the Mountains All Night, Guarding the Den-Seventy-five Detectives on the Chase Today-Effort to Capture Sidna Morris-Grand July Indictments.

Hillsville, Va. March 18 - Search began in earnest today for members of the Allen clan, the murderers of five Carrol county citizens, including three court officers. Eight picked men remained in the mountains throughout the night, guarding approaches to Devil's Den, the stronghold where the fugative outlaws are believed to be hiding, prepared for their last stand. Early this morning a detachment of seventy-five detectives and citizens joined them after resting over night after an exhausting day yesterday.

Every effort is being made to run down Sidna Edwards, a nephew of the older Allens, who with a wounded foot is supposedly in the mountains, trying to join his relatives. Officers believe when he is taken they can learn with certainty the whereabouts of the rest of the gang. If it is true that he outlaws are entrenched in Devil's Den, supplied with ammunition and provisions, it would mean certain death to any one attempting to openly reach the place. Plans will be laid for a systematic selge. That dynamite may be used to route the outlaws has been sug-

Two States Join In Hunt.

The authorities of two states are munication with the outside world, money.

Circulars containing a description of the Allens are being distributed 30, another "Hidden Check Page" through the mountain section and check given away. over a strip one hundred miles wide, that the posse in the mountains ond. passed Devil's Den, where the Allens were supposedly hiding, but to the merchants, for the readers of saw no trace of the outlaws. The posse at this time had not attempted every advertisement in their search to explore any of the caves.

Floyd Allen Prays.

Roanoke, March 18 .- Floyd Allen, wounded lender of the Allen clan, in jail here, prayed aloud in the cell last night and asked several times to see the preacher. He asked for a lawyer. No one was allowed to approach him. The prisoners

OCEAN FREIGHT RATES UP ON ACCOUNT STRIKE

lantic freight rates may be heavily Leverco, who was slain in January, increased as a result of the British and German coal strikes. Berlin dispatches say Hamburg and Bremen shipping interests have decided ing to kill Cherry last September, to increase rates to distant points ten per cent, with fifteen per cent increase for coasting service.

Mr. David Fann Dead. Mr. David Fann was found dead in bed this morning at his home in Hayti alley, where he lived with Mr. and Mrs. John Thaxton. Mr. Fann was about 65 years old. The funeral services will be conducted

Peddlers Tax Constitutional. Washington, March 18 .- The Vir- time. ginia statute, imposing a tax on peddiers, was upheld as constitutional by the United States supreme court, I vetoed,

brought here from Hillsville are in separate parts of the jail heavily

Report of Grand Jury.

The special term of court was adjourned to March 26, at which time the prisoners will be put on trial. State troops will be sent here to preserve order and to prevent a repetition of that tragic event which wiped of the Allen band arrested in the meantime will be sent to Roanoke.

Quietly and without fear of the bandits who have spread terror throughout the community, the grand jury Saturday went about i's HUNT work in a manner which brought forth the commendation of the court and the governor of the common-The proceedings were brief.

"You gentlemen," said Judge Staples, speaking to the seven citiand a Number of Citizens Started | zens who faced the bench, "have been sworn to inquire into an affair that is not only more distressing and humiliating than any other thing that has happened in the county of Carroll and the commonwealth of Virginia, but on the American continent. With the fear of God in your heart and only that fear you must do your duty and assist in bringing these parties to jus-

> Judge Staples assured the jury jury that "the entire body of Virginia citizenship is prepared to sustain your presentment in this case." As the court dwelt upon the crime and declared that an outraged people demanded that it be avenged, the seven stalwart, rugged mountaineers (Continued on Page Seven.)

Hidden Checks For Readers nati in 1880 and Chicago in 1896, national democratic conventions. of Advertisements In The Times

On next Saturday, March 23, The surrounding the region where the Times will publish a "Hidden Check Allen clan is supposedly hiding. A Page" of advertisements, which will large posse of North Carolina sher- give a bright minded reader a check iffs and deputies are closing in from for \$10. The page will contain the North Carolina mountains. An- about 32 different advertisements other large force is pushing its way and in each there will be one or from Hillsville southward. Definite more extra letters, which will, when developments are not expected be picked out and formed into a senfore Tuesday night. The officers, tence, reveal the hiding place of a being far into the mountains, re- check for \$10. This check will be mote from telegraph and telephone endorsed at The Times office and stations, will be cut off from com- the lucky one will be in that much

On the Saturday following, March along the North Carolina border will be printed and another \$10

fifty miles in Virginia and fifty down and the whole proposition is of Roosevelt's contests in the southmiles in North Carolina. These cir., as simple as can be. Of course, no ern states. Senator Dixon, Rooseculars are sent to every postoffice one connected with The Times will velt's manager, Sainrday announced and sheriff. Captain Davant of the be permitted to compete and the a determination to contest Tait state militia, in charge of the guard finder of the first check will be here, received word at one o'clock barred from competing for the sec-

This page should appeal strongly The Times will read every word of for the extra letters.

BLACK HAND MAN GUILTY

Implicates Two Others in Murder Committetd Two Years Ago.

Butler, Pa., March 18 .- Jim Salaigga, a Black Hand deserter, was today convicted on the charge of shooting with intent to kill Dominic Gurma, alleged leader of the society. Salaiggi tried to establish that he shot Gurma in self-defense, when attacked for refusing to kill Sam Cherry, a merchant, who was marked by the society.

Salaiggi and his brother, Rocco, testified that they had been delegated by the Black Hand to kill S. 1909, but that they had refused. They swore that Gurma and Gus Chirico, convicted this yeek for trymurdered Leverco.

HOMICIDE IN FRANKLIN.

W. W. Hines Shot and Killed Ernest Rhodmes-Details Hard to Get. Louisburg, N. C., March 18 .-News has reached here of a homi- Stroud gave bond, the other two cide which occurred in Cypess Creek going to jail. The still wa found township, this county. On yester- about six miles southeast o Chapel day W. W. Hines shot and killed Hill, in Chatham county, hd was Ernest Rhodes, as he was entering one of the largest plants estroyed his house after being forbidden. The in many a day. It had acapacity details are hard to secure at this of 125 gallons, was being manned

Some things that come to pass are cers did not leave many trees of the

DIED SUNDAY.

ton and One of State,s Leading Men

Wilmington, March 18 .- The enire community was shocked and saddened last night upon the announcement of the death of Col. Alfred Moore Waddell, one of Wilmington's most distinguished citizen3, who passed away auddenly at his home on North Fifth street at 6 o'clock in the afternoon and grew steadily werse until the end. He was in his usual good health up to the hour and was at his office as usual Saturday. Colouel Waddell was born at

Hillsboro, September 16, 1834, and was, therefore, in the 78th year of his age. He took the three-years course at the University of North Carolina, 1851-'3, securing the degrees of A. M. and L.L. D. Colonel Waddell was not only well known throughout the 'State as a lawye and statesman but was an editor and author. He was editor of The Wilmington Herald in 1860 and The Charlotte Journal-Observer in 1881-Probably no man of his time has had a more prominent part in the affairs of the Cape Fear section and he always took a leading part in politics. He was a delegate to the conservation convention in 1860, which nominated John Bell for President. He was a member of congress from 1871 to 1879, and his district has never been more ably represented. He was elector at large on the democratic ticket in 1888, delegate at large to Cincinnati in 1880 and Chicago in 1896. Colonel Waddell was lieutenant colonel of the third North Carolina cavalry, Confederate States army, and was a leader against negro domination in Wilmington in 1898 and was mayor of the city for three terms. He was author of "Colonia! Officers and Times," published somtime ago, and a year or two ago he published the first volume of his "History of New Hanover County." He was a man greatly beloved and admired by the people of the city and section and his demise was

learned of with prefound regret. McHARG FOR ROOSEVELT

Will Try to Round Up the Southern Delegates for the Colonel.

Washington, March 18 .- Ormsby McHarg. former assistant secretary of commerce and labor, who organized the southern states for Taft There are no hard rules to be laid four years ago, today took charge delegations in all southern states.

Italians Use Aeroplane for Destruc-

tion. Benghazi, Tripoli, March 18-Bombs dropped from an aeroplane Italian expenditionary force killed ten Arabs in the Turkish camp.

Closing Arguments in the Packers' Case.

closing argument in the packers' case began in the federal court. Indications are that the case will reach

FOUR MEN ARRESTED AT BLOCKADE STIL

Deputy Collector K. W. Meritt Deputy Marshal F. W. Knight ind Posseman A. C. Maynard mad a raid vesterday in Chatham comty and captured four men, destroyd a large still, poured out a lot of liquor and 1,500 gallons of seer. The men are Green Baldwin, Clarence Stroup, John Carr and Rod Farrington. They were given preliminary hearing before inited States Commissioner Skinn in Durham today and Baldwi and on Sunday, and part of the product was ready for the market. The offioutfit.



PRESENTED AT COURT.

Mrs. James B. Duke, member of the wealthy Duke family of the United States, who, with other prominent Americans, was presented at the third court of the season held at Buckingham Palace, March 15th.

Locomotive Boiler Explodes In San Antonio Yards Causing Fearful Destruction

Ferce of Explosion Was Terrific and Nearby Buillings Were Wrecked. Wis Standing Near Rumor That the Explosion Was Caused By Dynamite-Eighteen Bollics Recevered.

San Anionio, Texas, March 18 .-Ewenty-life men were killed and many more injured and several buildings was ked when a locomotive botter exploded in the Southern Pa eific allroad vards. Eighteen bodies have been preovered and more are bein; removed. The nearby buildings ar filled with injured. The round house and copper shops were denolished. Many men working in then were burt by falling walls.

30 manual d were some of the vietius that there seemed no hope of pheing the tragments of the bodies tegether sufficiently to identify tiem. The victims were largely men the were employed as strikebreak-

Strikebrenkers have been work fing at the Southern Pacific shops Chicago, March 18 .- Counsel's since the shopmen's strike began several months ago. After the explosion rumors were that dynamits was the cause. The locomotive was standing in the yard near the shops The explosion came without warn ing. Parts of the round house collapsed, and several small buildings in the shop enclosure were wrecked. The round house caught fire. The half-ton jacket of the exploded locomotive dramped several blocks distant, while the tender was catapulted several hundred feet. The majority of the victims were from northern and western states.

Paralyzing Industries.

London, March 18 .- The British coal war continues to paralize industries. The coal owners and miners remain obstinate. A settlement soon is improbable. The increased prices for necessaries is causing much dis-

Supreme Court Takes Recess. Washington, March 18 .- The supreme court took a recess until April

-The following marriage licenses have been issued; Mr. Oscar Robertson to Miss Annie Oneal; Mr. Ned Pearce to Miss Ada Rhodes; Mr. William Perry to Mrs. Lilly Weathers and Mr. Edward Jones to Miss Lillie Wall.

Good Schedule For 1912 First Baseball Came of Season

Wake Forest, March 18 .- Manaor C. N. Harwood has given out for achlication the results of his efforts owards arranging a football schednte for next season and though not quite complete it will clearly be when finished the lest schedule Wak - Forest has had since football, as reinstated four years ago. With but two of the team of this year craducting, two of whom will reura neal year for graduate work, there is every reasen to believe that the team of next year will be as far head of the team of this year, which was ahead of anything that had represented, the college before other. A. & M. and Carolina are on the schedule and it is believed that the affair be thorough investithat 'the score of next year will even be closer than the one last fall. to show that McLean was the ag-The most important game to the which will be played in Charlotte Thanksgiving,

There are two open dates on the schedule, though Manager Harwood is in corespondence with different teams for both dates. It is very probable that the United States Ship Franklin will fill one of these open

The schedule is as follows: September 28-University Colege of Medicine at Wake Forest. October 5-The University of outh Carolina at Columbia. October 12-The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

October 19-Open. October 26-Washington and Lee

November 2-A. & M. at Raleigh November 9-Medical College of irginia at Wake Forest.

November 16-Open. November 28-Davidson at Char-

Errors at critical moments gave Wake Forest an easy victory over the time and place for holding the Horner Military School in the open- state convention and transacting Round House-The Victims Were ing game of the season at this place other business. Raleigh and Char-Strikebreakers and There Is a Saturday afternoon. The final score lotte will be the only bidders for the to 1. The game was poorly that the teams have had little oppor- years, will be selected. tunity for practice. The preps made as many hits and fewer errors than the city Wednesday they will be Wake Forest, but all their errors given the privileges of membership were costly, one of them letting in in the Country Club and other clubs. the first three runs of the game, A delegation from the chamber of The pitching of Meadow of the prepa was the only feature of the game. B. H. E.

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COURT CENSURES CARESO

Refuses, However, to Levy Damages in Breach of Promise Suit.

Milan, March 18 - Enrico Carne the tenor, has been severely consured and condemned to pay the costs it Signora Canelli's sait for breach of promise, but, applying the old principle of Roman incispredence that promise of marriage does not involve an obligation of celebrating the same nor oblige the person thus promising to fulfill any part agreed upon in the event of his not redeeming his promise, the Milan judge

deglared himself in favor of preferential primaries, surrounded by certain conditions for the coming campaign. "Wherever full and fair notice of election can be given wherever adequate election safeguards can be thrown around to protect a preferential primary for the presidency, wherever the state constitution permits its being made applicable to the present election. I favor it and welcome it." This was the president's statement before the general court of Massachusetts. It was Taft's first personal reply to the challenge for preferential primaries issued by Senator Dixon, Roosevelt's manager.

Its chasing after the butterfly girls that trips men the hardest,

refused to allow clamages, which the lanelli family assessed at \$50,000.

arusa promised Signora Ganelli to make her his lawful wife; and not nerely to take her as a governess or is a maid, as he would make us believe here. "As there are no lyst motives for

"As there are no jest motives for his failing to fulfill promise it remains a morally deal, a seat on Signer Caraso's part that, be the outlook of an imperishable less and a life abounding in splendor ease, he should have inveigled an in experienced, ingenuous, upright girl, ifferward to abandon her without any reason to her fate. But whereas it is clear that, notwithstanding Signor Carusols blandishment and ushing love letters, she succeeded in maintaining her unique source of wealth, the honor of a spotless life, intact; she cannot reclaim reparation for any damage.

NEGRO DIES FROM WOUND,

Was Shot by Another Negro Saturday-bend Man the Aggressor.

Fayerteville, March 18,-Nat Meean, who was sho, by Gus Holmes in a street fight here Saturday night. The schedule is well balanced, died this morning at Highsmith hosthere being but one occasion when pital, where he was carried after the two difficult games follow one an- affair. A coroner's jury, sitting on the case this morning, recommended gates, though the testimony tended cressor in the affray and that he was tudent body is the Davidson game, in the act of attacking Holmes with brick when the latter shot him in the face. Holmes, is in full.

Democrats Will Gather Here to Name Time and Place For Convention

The state democratic executive ommittee will meet in the senate chamber of the capital Wednesday vening for the purpose of naming convention, but it is confidently beplayed and uninteresting but this lieved that the capital city, which may be accounted for by the fact has not been honored in several

While the committeemen are in commerce will present Raleigh's claims for the convention

The members of the committee are:

A. M. Eller, chairman, Winston-Salem: Walter E. Brock, accretury, Wadesboro.

Advisory Committee -T. J. Jarvis recuville, Chante Kitchin of Sentand Neck; F. M. Simmons, New tern; Josephus Dantels, Baleigh; J. Carr. Durham; ohn D. Hehamy, Wilmington; Theo. F. Klatiz, Sr. Salisbury: C. W. Tillett, Charlotte; Locke Craix, Asheville,

First District-W. G. Lamb, Will nington: F. G. James, Greenville: E. A. Daniel, Washington; E. F. Aydlett, Elizabeth City; L. L. Smith, Gatesville: C. E. Thompson, Eliza-

Second District-P. J. Macon. Warrenton; W. A. Finch, Wilson; F. D. Winston, Windsor; N. J. Rouse Kinston: W. O. Howard, Tarboro; E. L. Travis, Halifax.

Third District-W. D. Hargett Frenton: T. D. Warren, New Bern: , B. Croom, Burgaw; H. A. Grady. Hinton; M. M. Capps, Jacksonville; Nathan O'Berry, Goldsboro. Fourth District-II. A. London

Boston, March 18-President Taft Pittsboro; Ed. S. Abbell, Smithfield; R. Collie, Louisburg; J. P. Bunn, Nashville; J. R. Young, Raleigh; K. 1. Johnson, Raleigh;

Fifth District-C. O. McMichael Wentworth; H. A. Foushee, Durham; C. H. Haynes, Mount Airy; W. A. Devin, Oxford; W. I. Underwood, Breensboro; S. M. Gattis, Hillsboro. Sixth District-W. H. Bernard, Wilmington: E. J. Hale, Fayetteville; J. J. Furlong, Wilmington; Homer L. Lyon, Whiteville; A. W. McLean, Lumberton; E. F. McCuilough, Elizabethtown.

Troy; B. W. Parham, Thomasville; W. L. Parsons, Rockingham; R. A. Morrow, Monroe; W. E. Brock, Wadesboro; D. A. MsDonald, Car-

Seventh District-J. R. Blair

Eighth District-J. R. Price, Al-(Continued on Page Five.)

anelli family assessed at \$50,000. The cour in its sentence stated: "There is no doubt that Signor arrige, provided to the court of the

James Brogden, Young Wake Farmer, Drowned In Neuse River Saturday Evening

LAWRENCE'S BRIDGE

Walked Off Approach to Bridge Into Swift Current, and Younk Brogden, Instead of Swimming Ashore, Set About Freeing Animals-Horse Released and Swam to Safety - Companion Saved Himself-Body Not Recovered Yet-Married and Had Fam-

Mr. James Brogden, a young farmer of Barton's Creek township, was drowned in the Neuse River at Lawrence's bridge Saturday evening while attempting to save his team, which had walked off the approach to the bridge into the swollen stream. A young man by the name of Cash swam to a tree and escaped. Mr. Brogden's body has not been re-

Mr. Brogden was returning from reedmoor and his team, consisting of a horse and mule, walked off the approach of the bridge into deep water. The approach was completey inundated and the river, swollen by the rains, extended for several hundred feet on both sides of its natural bed. When the animals struck deep water Mr. Brogden jerked out his knife, cut the harness from the horse and was endeavoring to save the mule when he was overcome. The horse swam ashore but the mule and wagon were borne down the stream.

The young farmer was an expert swimmer and he could easily have saved his life as his companion did Instead, however, he tried to release his animals and exhausted his strength keeping affoat and cutting the harness.

Unable to Save Him.

Persons who saw the accident called to Mr. Brogden to swim to safety. but he failed to heed their warnings until too late. Then he uttered a cry for help and was swept down by the swift current. Those who saw the accident were Mr. John Rochelle and Mr. A. C. Ray.

Has Wife and Children.

Mr. Brogden was about 27 years old and was married, a wife and three small children surviving. He was the son of Mr. William Brogden, a prominent farmer in Barton's Creek township. The news of the drowning was brought to Mr. O. L. Parham, a good friend of the family. The body had not been recovered today.

PITNEY TAKES OATH.

Washington, March 18 .- Mahlon Pitney, of New Jersey, took the oath and assumed the duties of associate justice o the United States supreme court as successor to the late, Justice Harlan.

Brewer a Suicide.

Chicago, March 18 .- - William C. Scipp, head of the Scipp Brewing Co., shot and killed himself while the family were breakfasting in an ad-

PRESIDENT TAFT IN MASSACHUSETTS

Boston, March 18,-President Talt has reached Boston this morning on a visit to Massachusetts and

New Hampshire. Besides a formal breakfast by city officials the president's program included an address to the Massachusetts legislature and a review of a St. Patrick's day parade. Taft brought a green shamrock with him from Washington and wore it proudly on his coat.

SENT JUDGE A BOMB

Attempt Made On Life of Judge Rosalsky.

New York, March 18 .- City detectives are searching for the man who attempted to slay Judge Otto Rosalsky Saturday night with an infernal machine, sent through the malls. There are no clues.