CHEATHAM AFTER DANCY'S JOB?

Was Removed From Office After Charges Were Made Against Him, Said to Be Seeking Recognition— Question Whether President Will Re-Commission Third Termers—The Sun and Post Discuss the Matter and Courressman Brownlow Determines to Find Out—Governor-Elect Glenn and Family Are Visitors.

Special to The Observer. Washington, Nov. 21.-Former Sena

tor Marion Butler, M. L. Mott, and former Congressman H. P. Cheatham, colored, were among the callers at the White House to-day. It was averred that Mr. Butler's visit was not ever remotely related to Federal patronage but that both he and Mr. Mott, who came in together, merely called to pay their respects to the President. The President requested Mr. Mott to stop over in Washington after his return from St. Louis, as he desired to discuss with him some matters concerning the Creek Indians, the tribe which the North Carolinian is serving in the capacity of attorney, up to the present disclaimed any designs on the pie counter, but in other quarters the statement was made that he was seeking re-instatement in the position of by some that Recorder Dancy will have to fight to retain this place. said he is seaking some recognition at the hands of the President to the end that he may receive vindication as well as the emoluments of office. THE "THIRD-TERMERS."

are under consideration the question is frequently asked whether President Roosevelt will agree to re-commission "third-termers." days ago The New York Sun said that had made it known that two terms was enough for him, that this rule would be made applicable to office-holders all down the line. Last Thursday The Louisville Courier-Journal published a story very much along the same line, saying there was consternation among office-holders, but the most diligent inquiry fails to reveal any actual executive deliverance on the subject. Congressman W. P. Brownlow, a world renowned authority on Federal patron-age, said to-night he had never heard of it if the President had made such declaration, but that he would know it before he got much older. Mr. Brown-low straightway resolved to visit the White House to-morrow for the pur-pose of having a heart-to-heart talk with the President.

THE POST'S VIEW This morning The Washington Post said that many officials would have to go, as the President no longer rested under the obligations which he once must discharge on account of the McKinley administration. promises were no longer binding and the President wishes to surround himself with men who will be in full sym pathy and accord with him. There were strong intimations; said The Post's article, that changes would be made in consular and diplomatic ser-vice, and the revenue and postal force, but the author of the article said to-night it was not his understanding that the President had adopted any blanket rule or policy which would operate directly against any applicant who these office-holders who have been seeking a vision of decapitation, need not refuse to be comforted. All is not lost. It is well to remember, how-ever, by way of being prepared for worst, that President was very much opposed to the third term idea for office-holders, and no surprise would be occasioned should President Roosevelt take a similar view. Before taking leave of the subject of the patronage it should be said that State Chairman Rollins has not applied for the position of assistant district attorney.

GOVERNOR ELECT GLENN. Governor-elect Glenn, together with attending to very little business, and is devoting still less attention to the several hundred applications which State administration. Their visit to the capital city is chiefly to permit Mrs. Glenn to do some shopping and they will spend several days in Washington next month on another pleasure and shopping expedition before taking up their residence in Raleigh.

W. F. Randoph, James H. Wood, E. Kimberly, and F. R. Darby, of Asheville, were here to-day to see the authorities of the Southern Railway on advertising matter. The delegation, which represents the board of adopted for advertising Asheville in rida during the approaching winter season. Not only have elaborate plans been adopted for advertising western North Carolina by methods hitherto in vogue, but Mr. Richards, of the land and industrial department said the address delivered in the Asheville Auditorium by a member of the Scandinavian Parliament, would be printed in pamphiet form and distribuwould be

Washington Newspaper Man Appointed Indian Commissioner.

Washington, Nov. 21. - President Roosevelt to-day announced the ap-pointment of Francis E. Leupp, of this city, to be Indian Commissioner, vice Win. A. Jones, resigned. Commissoner Jones' resignation and Mr. Leupp's appointment will take effect January 1. Mr. Leupp is the Washington cor-respondent of The New York Even-ing Post, and has been identified with Indian affairs for many years.

Arbitration Treaties With Germany and Switzerland.

Washington, Nov. 21.—Secretary Hay and Mr. Probst, the Swiss charge d'affaires, to-day signed an arbitration treaty on behalf of the United States and Switzerland. The treaty follows the lines of the American and French arbitration treaty.

The American-German treaty will be signed to-morrow at the State Department by Secretary Hay and Baron Sternburg.

TAR HEELS SEE PRESIDENT! HAVE NOT RESUMED ASSAULT. Next Effort Will Be Made With OF LATE EX-GOV. THOMPSON. Heavy Re-Enforcements.

Chefoo, Nov. 21, 3, p. m .- A Japanese official, among the latest arrivals from Dainy, states positively that the genral attack upon Port Arthur has not been resumed. Rumors to that effect n Dainy have arisen because fresh troops, including the Seventh Division, ecently landed, are being sent to the

It is believed that the explosion which took place on Nov. 16 occurred in some counter-tunneling work. explosion, which was heard on Nov. 19 was much heavier, and it is reported upon the best authority that it was due to the blowing up of a Russian mag-

It is expected that the next attack upon Port Arthur will be a tremendous affair. More re-enforcements are coming to the support of General North than those dispatched to Field Marshal Oya- Columbia from New York. Col. Tromp. such as to lead them to believe that

coast defense forts at Pigeon Bay, morrow morning. The funeral services fore daybreak on Sunday, November which is accepted as an indication that will be conducted by Bishop 'apers, it during a terrific gale, rockets were they expect to be defending Port Ar- who is now in the North and win will sighted about 226 miles east of the Ber-

NO TRACE OF RACE HATRED.

Japanese Return All Valuables Found Growing Hotter. Berlin, Nov. 21 .- A dispatch to

day's date, says: "The reconnuissance fights have sumed a more violent character during days. Tree Hill, where the Japanese were lotte for Thanksgiving. Cheatham was removed from this office after the President investigated charges made against him, and it is guaranteeing unhindered communica- that city and mingle with its designt- out tion with Tien Tsin and establishing a rul people, but an invitation which I Co

> side world. "The health of the troops is excellent The Russians admire the clean lines. perfect order and equipment of Japanese. One does not see any trace of race hatred. It is a fact that the Japanese return, through French inter-Japanese return, through French intermediation, all valuables found on dead in the hope of securing their release. hawser snapped, and the Spanish vesTunnel Company, will retain his presmorrow Russians. This has made a deep impression here, and is reciprocated."

SUPPLIES ON CAPTURED SHIP.

An Enormous Quantity of Salt Beef Included—Five Warships Disabled

Shanghia, Nov. 21 .- A former British steamer, the Thales, sold to Germans. has been captured while attempting to run the Port Arthur blockade, and has gram from the Georgetown chief of but the British crew could do nothing seen taken to Sasebo. She had on I clice. board a cargo of clothes, blankets, med- for Brown. Alleged Sam Browns, it

Russians captured near Port Arthur said that five men of war in the harbor had been rendered useless by the Jap-

The Thales is undoubtedly the Gerdispatch to the Associated Press from

FUEL SCARCE NEAR MUKDEN.

Chinese Picking Up Everything Com-

the present situation gives rise to con-flicting rumors and speculation regard-lay. As a last resort he favors "farm-Japanese to attempt a wide flanking responsible concern, which would con-movement on Tie Pass, and others claim duct it under proper bond and restre-the armies will practically winter in tions, which would be compelled to keep their present positions. Complete inac- up the general features that all agretivity prevails. ing colder, and fuel is scarcer. Crowds Tillman it is utterly impracticable and of Chinese are wandering over the fields Ill-advised to have county management and roads, picking up everything com- of the dispensaries. He urges that the bustible, even the roots of Chinese corn. same incentive that it is now suggest-

Near Port Arthur.

Tokio, Nov. 21.-The Navy Department reports the capture of the Ger-man steamer Batelan, while attempting ENT Mrs. Glenn, and Miss Glenn, spent the Department says that at 3 a. m., November 19, a Japanese squadron cruis-ing off Yentao sighted a vessel steaming for Port Arthur. The gunboat Tatsuta pursued and overtook the steamer at 5 in the morning. On board the vensel was found a great quantity of winter clothing, blankets, medicine and \$20,000; corporators, W. B. Moore, James corned meats. Her captain said he was bound for New Chwang. The route and cargo of the Batelan were considered to be suspicious, and she was tak en possession of and brought to Sasebo.

GRENADES WRECK BUILDING.

Twenty-Five Japanese Blown Up by Four Daring Russian Volunteers. trade of the mountain metropolis, is ropatkin, telegraphing under yester-immensely pleased with plans formally day's date, reports a daring deed accomropatkin, telegraphing under yester- managers of election presented by the plished by four volunteers of a Russian thousand State and Federal election patrol, November 16. While reconnoiter- managers. The commissioners of elecing, the patrol discovered a Chinese tion seem to have been laboring under building occupied by 25 Japanese. Two the misapprehension that the managers riflemen volunteered to blow up the place, and, armed with grenades loaded with pyroxylin, the riflemen succeeded in evading the sentries, placed day. the grenades and retired undetected. A ping off to two-thirds of the charges. few minutes later the grenades exploded and completely wrecked the building, eral judge for this State is being re-When Japanese re-enforcements arrived they found all the occupants dead or

wounded among the ruins. One or Two Positions Taken. Tokio, Nov. 21.-Reliable sources report that the Japanese mined and oc- of the bar throughout the State are orcupied a counter-scarp on Riblung Mountain, November 19.

A dispatch from Tokio early to-day announced that the Japanese, after successful mining, had occupied a counter-scarp on Sungshu Mountain, on Friday, November 18. Rihlung Mountain is east of Sungshu Mountain.

Second Baltic Division's Progress, Frederickshaven, Denmark, Nov 21.-The second division of the Russian second Pacific Baltic squadron has ar-

Russians Nearing Suez Canal.
Cauda, Island of Crete, Nov. 21.—The section of the Russian second Pacific squadron commanded by Vice Admiral Vocikersam sailed this evening for Port

Bishop Capers, Long a Warm Friend of the Deceased, to Conduct the Ser-vices in Trinity Episcopal Church at Columbia—Governor rieyward Regrets His Inability to Come to Chariotte-Strong Agitation Against the Dispensary—Several New Enter-prises Commissioned by the State.

Observer Burean.

Columbia, S. C., Nov 21. The funeral of former Governor Hugh mith inompson, who died at his New York home on Supday, will be held from rinity Episcopai church wednesday, at an hour to be named noon train. The pall-bearers will not Spanish vessel disappeared. The conson. Governor Thompson's son, gets to the Aros Castle last saw the son will come ahead of the funera! par- the bark went down during the night. The Japanese are now constructing ty and is expected to get in early tothe cemetery, where three of his chil- crew on the unknown vessel.

CANNOT COME TO CHARLOTTE.

quite safe from Chinese bandits, thus pleasure and inspiration to my visit and smaller pump clogged. Men worm entire stock of the Illinois Telephon receive d from Charlotte.

> binty to the witnesses. If the case is morning. sent to the upper court the men will be will be to apply for bail.

the negro Sam Brown wanted for the murder of Allen P. Heathington has captured, according to a telecine and an enormous quantity of salt will be remembered, have been capturof in Savannah and Rock Hill

ANTI-DISPENSARY AGITATION. and heading toward the dispensary is not wipe out the system at the next the conduct of the business, which crew that the vessel Tokio to-day as having been captured has become a stench in the nostrils of by the tremendous waves and went prove the system, and as fast as possible the Japanese off Yentao, while atby the Japanese off Yentao, while attempting to run the Port Arthur block-tempting to run the Port Arthur block-ade. There was no record of the Bate-lan in the maritime registers availa-ble.

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The people of the storm was positive to t is the betterment of the system. But Castle, for half a day, steamed in all he admits that if the next Legislature directions in the hope of finding some does not straighten out things, remove trace of the vessel, but saw nothing. the doubt about the conduct of the trsiness, and raise the purchasing and the name of Ammina, was built in 1877. bustible, Even Roots of Chinese other features of the system absolutely above suspicion the succeeding session Mukden, Nov. 21 .- The anticipated would likely deem it wise to submit the general attack by the Japanese has not whole question to the people, and he developed as yet. The uncertainty of hopes therefore that the Legislature ing future operations. Some expect the ing out" the entire business to some The nights are grow- are good. In the opinion of ed actuates one board to make money BLOCKADE RUNNER CAPTURED, out of the dispensary would exist among were no change in the method of pur- and now nearly a month overdue, is declaration in favor of granting gen- nesses will be examined. It is possible was lying in Miss Patterson's lap. His chasing and manner of conducting the given up for lost.

ENTERPRISES CHARTERED. The Secretary of State issued commissions this morning to the following: Buffalo Co-operative Supply Company, Buffalo, Union county; capital \$12,000; corporators, C. D. Johnson, W. E. G.

Humphries, J. A. Williamson, J. I Hester and E. R. Brown. York Knitting Mill, Yorkville; capital, M. Starr and W. I. Witherspoon. A charter was issued to the Blu

Ridge Grocery Company of Pelzer, capitalized at \$5,000. C. C. Henderson is president and W. B. Burnett is secre-

The Camden Greery Company gay

notice of an increase in capital stock from \$10,000 to \$30,000. election clerks sadly affects several

were entitled to pay for three days whereas Mr. Jones points out that the law clearly allows pay for only one There has therefore been a lop-The agitation for an additional Fedvived on account of the congested condition of the dockets. The business of the two districts over which Judge Brawley presides is growing too heavy for him to keep up with and members ganizing a campaign to get anothe

Some Fall River Mill Men Claim Gains.

judge appointed.

Fall River, Mass., Nov. 2L-The cotion mills which were run last week continue in operation to-day. Some of them reported considerable gains, particularly the ring spinning and other departments in which there are no new changes. A few which started last week and shut down opened at the usual time again to-day, but closed at

Moody Will Remain in the Cabinet Washington, Nov. 21.—It was announced at the White House to-day that Attorney General Moody has decided to remain in President Roosevelt's new cabinet.

THE FUNERAL TO-MORROW. STEAMER CAPTAIN'S STORY A SUB-WAY FOR CHICAGO. COULD NOT AID SINKING SHIP.

After Standing by the Spanish Bark Tafalia During Two Days of the Storm, the British Steamer Aros Castle Saw No More Rocket Signals After 4 O'clock Tuesday Morning— Believed That the Vessel was asip-ped Open by the Great Waves and Went Down With Her Crew of 15 Men.

Philadelphia. Nov. 21.-The British steamer Aros Castle, Captain Day, days out from Java with a cargo sugar, arrived at this port to reported the probable foundering on November 15, of the Spanish Dark the recent Southern storm. The steamwhen the body arrives, which it will do er stood by the sinking bark for two ome time to-morrow, probably on the days, and on the second night the

Capt. Day reported that shortly be probably accompany the remains to Co- mudas. The rockets were answered by numbla. Governor Thompson was the flare lights from the Aros Castle, and bishop's classinate at the Citadel in the steamer's course was changed in Charleston and a warm personal friend, the direction of the rockets. The sea lavernor Thompson, though a Lative was running so high that the steamer of Charleston and was reared in Gosen-could not safely go near the distressed ville county, spent 20 of his best years, vessel, and she lay to, waiting for dayfrom '66 to '86, in Columbia. The me-light. In the meantime the flare lights Lokal Anzeiger from Mukden, under to- terment will be in the family plot at were kept burning, to encourage the daybreak it was learned that the distressed vessel was the Tafalla, 595 tons, Chicago & Northwestern, and the Chitiovernor Heyward is still receiving Captain S. Roig, with a cargo of pitch was the fighting on Poutiloff Hill (Lone letters urging him to come to thar- pine from Brunswick, Ga., for Valen- and Jacob Schiff, of New York, a memowing to the excellent patrol service, is Thanksgiving, for it is always such a six inches an hour. Main pump broken over.

Captain Day signaled he would lay by econd line of intercourse with the out- accepted some time ago will carry me until the storm abated. Towards noon, to Sumter. I warmly appreciate the however, the captain of the British take over all the remaining stock of very cordial invitations which I have steamer decided to shoot a line to the Tunnel Company at the terms on bark, which he did, after steaming his which it acquired the two-thirds. the penitentiary for the Eutawville hawser was fastened to the bark, and the home operation corporation, but of Delaware lynching will be given a preliminary slow progress was made in the turbu-hearing in Charleston on Friday next, lent sea. Late in the afternoon, the The hearing will be before Magistrate sei again drifted helplessly, with water McCoy, of Eutawville, who selects gaining in the hold. Night came, and Chicago Sub-way Company, and hi Chir) eston on account of its accessi- Captain Day decided to stand by until holdings in the Hilloris Tunnel Com

During the night the storm did not brought back here and their next move abate, and Captain Roig continued to abate, and Captain Roig continued to With the exception of President send up rockets and Captain Day to Wheeler, the other officers in the H-The third person suspected of being burn flare lights, so that they would not linois Tunnel Company,

become separated. With daylight on Monday, it was seen tives of the new interests. All will be that the bark was lower in the water, railroad men. The deal guarantees the There is a reward of \$50) out until the sea became calmer, because railroad the only hawser on the vessel was the promises speedy relief for Chicago about \$43,000, with interest, was quick-one that had been broken. Monday from the present congestion in terminal by decided in the Superior Court to-day. night, the vessels were still together, and the rockets and flare lights were The storm which has been forming kept going. After 4 a.m. Tuesday, of the Aros Castle constantly gathering force, and if it does more rockets, and all was darkness. When daylight came, not a sign of the session of the Legislature there are al- Spanish bark could be seen on the most certain to be some radical changes ocean, and it is the belief of the British The Tafalla, which formerly carried Zemstvos Conclude the Main Pro-

A Schooner's Storm Experience. Norfolk, Va., Nov. 21.-The schooner N. H. Burrow has arrived in port two

weeks out from New York. She encountered the Guif storm off Chinco-secure the proper development of the teague, but beat her way into the life of the State and the people, it is Capes. Anchoring there to weather the imperatively necessary that there gale, her cables snapped, and she was regular participation of national repre blown 200 miles to sea and got in under sentatives, sitting as an especially electmake-shift rigging, after a hard bat- ed body, to make laws, regulate de, leaking. The Burrow left New York for Vir-

BLOCKADE RUNNER CAPTURED. out of the dispensary would exist among the boards, and that if there is corruption in one central board it would boards, and that if there is corruption in one central board it would boards, if there is corruption in one central board it would boards, if there is corruption in one central board it would boards, if there is corruption in one central board it would be a control of the dispensary would exist among the boards, and that if there is corruption in one central board it would be a control of the dispensary would exist among the bad found a revolver in the right summoned when the re-hearing begins the had found a revolver in the right summoned when the re-hearing begins the had found a revolver in the right summoned when the re-hearing begins the had found a revolver in the right summoned when the re-hearing begins the had found a revolver in the right summoned when the re-hearing begins to the had found a revolver in the right summoned when the re-hearing begins to the had found a revolver in the right summoned when the re-hearing begins to the had found a revolver in the right summoned when the re-hearing begins to the had found a revolver in the right summoned when the re-hearing begins to the had found a revolver in the right summoned when the re-hearing begins to the had found a revolver in the right summoned when the re-hearing begins to the had found a revolver in the right summoned when the re-hearing begins to the had found a revolver in the right summoned when the re-hearing begins to the had found a revolver in the right summoned when the re-hearing begins to the had found a revolver in the right summoned when the re-hearing begins to the had found a revolver in the right summoned when the re-hearing begins to the had found a revolver in the right summoned when the re-hearing begins to the had found a revolver in the right summoned when the re-hearing begins to the had found a revolver in the right summoned when the re-hearing begins to the had found a revolver in th

GOLD STAR FOR DIAZ.

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made a few days ago to the Chamber ing.
of Deputies here by a deputation from This document, setting forth the ne-Oaxaca to present a decoration is resulty of reform, is all the more strik-President Diaz for military merits, has mg and impressive because the been accepted by the Congress of the zemstvo presidents who signed it, while Union. This decoration will be called elected by Zemstvo organizations, are the Grand Order of Military Mérit, and confirmed by the government. The significant confirmed by the government, a young banker and broker, will consist of a great star of gold natories also included five marshals of for the murder of Dr. Frederic Lefew.

"Pacified and United, the Country." The Minister of War will decorate President Diaz with the order before a couple of days to the Minister of the weeks earlier. The indictment is The action of Comptroller General a military corps shortly after the or- interior. Prince Sviatopolk-Mirsky. St. Petersburg, Nov. 21 .- General Ku- Jones to-day in altering the accounts of ganization, which takes place Decem-

President Not Interfering in Missouri it directly concerns Zemstvo work, is been fixed as t

House to-day: is taking any part whatever in the Mis- fourth, Red Cross work. souri senatorial contest, directly or indirectly, for or against any candidate, has no foundation whatever in fact. The President will not interfere in the Largest Since Henry Clay's and James slightest degree in the contest.

Disastrous Hurricane in Malay Archi-

tions being destroyed,

tired before the Japanese column, 1,000

WILL BE BIG FREIGHT TUNNEL.

Railroad Magnates Incorporate New Jersey a \$50,000,000 Concer to Take Over and Extend the Miles of Tunnel Completed by the Illinois Tunnel Company—Entire Stock of Telephone Company Also Taken Over-Immediate Guaranteed the Railroad Interests Directorate of the New Corporation.

Chicago, Nov. 21.-The Chicago Subvay Company, with a capital stock of ,000,000, and composed of men who epresent 90 per cent, of the railroads ith Chicago terminals, was organized to-day and took over the \$30,00,000 company here which has built fifteen miles of freight tunnels under the roads represented by the financiers in the new corporation will be diverted into the company's tunnels, which are already under every street in the business district of Chicago. Apparently in connection with the mammoth deal, Sir Ernest Cassel, the financial adviser of the King of England, was in Chicago to-day with Jacob Schiff, head of the international banking house Kuhn, Loeb & Co., who is heavily in terested.

of the new corporation are Edward H. farriman, the principal factor in the Union Pacific and the Southern Pacific nd a big factor in the Alton & Illinois passers. Rallroad; James Stillman After trol of a large number of great Eastern in the way of receivership if he and Western systems, notably cago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railroads, The storm was so great that no ber of the Wall Street firm of Kuhn,

The Sub-way Company has taker Construction Company, 66 2-3 per cent. of the stock of the \$30,000,000 Illinois Tunnel Company and stands ready to

owned by the Chicago Sub-way Com pany, of New Jersey. ent position. He is a director of Night came, and Chicago Sub-way Company, and his Company remain intact.

immediate use of the tunnels by the interests concerned roads in the down-town district.

At present, the Illinois Tunnel Com- ant, was examined. pany has completed about fifteen miles the respondent submitted no dissent, of tunnels in down-town Chicago. The and the judge directed the jury to resaw no of tunnels in down-town Chicago. The and the judge the full amount bores are six and a half feet wide by turn a verdict for the full amount seven feet high, although in places the claimed. This is the end of a civil suit, dimensions are 10 by 12 feet. thousand tons of freight a day are

WANT LAW-MAKING POWER.

gramme of Their Meeting at St. Petersburg With an Unexpectedly Advanced Step-Semi-Official Charac-ter of the Body Lends Impressive-

St. Petersburg, Nov. 21 .- "In order to revenue and expenditure and control, the legality of the actions of the ad-

islation, as at first reported, but to be ing a list of witnesses whom he wishes he had found a revolver in the

Zemstvo committees out of 32 commit-Mexico City, Nov. 21 .- The proposition tee presidents, who attended the meet-

adorned with rubies. The following the nobility, the elections to which of-words will be engraved on it:

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The Zemstvo meeting will now proreed with the discussion of the remainder of the programme, which, although statement was given out at the White disorganization altendant on mobilizat ion; third, relief measures for the

BRECKINRIDGE'S FUNERAL.

Amsterdam. Nov. 21.—The Talautse this evening, was the least since the Leake. J. Taylor Ellison was announced to the Spencer. N. S. Meldrum, and W. Leake. J. Taylor Ellison was announced to the Spencer. Islands, northeast of Celebes. Malay funerals of Henry Clay and Senator ed as director on the part of the State. archipelago, have been visited by a dis- James B. Beck. Leading citizens from astrous hurricane, causing the sea to all over the State, were present. All Mexico Stamping Out Yellow Fever. rise to such an extent that it flooded the local civic bodies, Confederate comthe islands and left 30,000 persons des- rades of Col. Breckinridge, members of at Tehuantepec has been closed by the rades of Col. Breckinridge, members of the Fayetic county bar and other bodies to which the deceased belonged formed part of the procession which escorted the body to the cemetery. The services were held in the First Presbylerian church, of which Col. Breckinridge had been a member for over a quarter of a century. City effect and court for good the yellow fever scourge.

Mexico City, Nov. 21.—The lazaretto at Tehuantepec has been closed by the government. There are no more yellow Nashville, Tenn. Nov. 21.—Mrs. J. Rust, widow of the late John O. Rusting but a few cases of fever. Santerian church, of which Col. Breckin-ridge had been a member for over a quarter of a century. City effect and court for good the yellow fever scourge. titute, their homes, boats and planta- the Fayette county bar and other government. There are no more yellow Staupton Military Academy Burned, corted the body to the cemetery. The Richmond, Va., Nov. 21.—Staunton services were held in the Pirst Presby-Military Academy, at Staunton, was terian church, of which Col. Breckinalmost entirely destroyed by fire early ridge had been a member for over a this morning. Many of the boys lost quarter of a century. City offices and all their belongings. Damage, \$15,000; all business houses were closed during Clark Howell Also a Candidate for insurance, \$13,000. tractive and costly floral designs was Russians Abandon Da Pass. sent by Caleb Powers, now in Jail at announcement several days ago of J. Mukden, Nov. 21.—The Russian de Louisville, charged with the Goebet H. Estill, of The Savannah News, as tachments occupying Da Pass have re-murder. Cols Breckinridge had made tired before the Japanese column, 1,000 a vigorous fight in Powers' behalf and The Japanese are reported to be ad- to procure for Powers an unbiased surface and to procure for Powers an unbiased

SWAYNE HEARING RESUMED.

House Sub-Committee Takes More Testimony Against Federal Judge for the Northern District of Florida Washington, Nov. 21 .- A sub-commitne of the House judiciary committee! o-day resumed the investigation of the impeachment charges against

harles Swayne, of the northern district of Florida. In the last Congress the ommittee made a majority report, recmmending the impeachment of Judge Swayne, but minority reports made against impeachment proceedings by most of the Republican members of he committee. Shortly before the adjournment of Congress, a resolution of fore Justice Davis in the Si mpeachment was set for consideration in the House on December 13, the seecity's ond week of the re-assembling of the had concluded his suffice of the rail-short session, and the judiclary commit The vast tonnage of the rail- short session, and the judiciary committee was instructed to continue the investigation, Representatives Palmes of Pennsylvania, and Clayton, of Alabama, of the sub-committee, were pres ent to-day, but Representative Gillette, of California, the other member, was jury, unable to attend. The committee, how ever, decided to go ahead with the in- Rand's opening, in which he vestigation, and Charles T. Forbes, a State's witness vestigation, and Charles T. Forbes, elerk in the General Land Office, was called as a witness He testified agents. called as a witness. He testified against Judge Swayne regarding a timber trespass case in Florida, in which he alleged that Judge Swayne had exacted the fine a second time from the tres

J. N. C. Stockton, of Quincy, president of the National City Bank, of New York, and a factor in the constop the prosecution against Judge This occurred 10 years ago Ellis F. Davis, of Marion, Fla., testified in regard to an attempt to settle the Hoskins contempt case, which pending before Judge Swayne, for \$500. Eugene C. Dearborn testified that in 1893 he was a conductor and went with private car to Delaware and brought Judge Swayne and his family to St. Augustine, Fla., the whole party traveling on passes, the Florida Railroad at that time being in the hands of a receiver. Judge Swayne was present at the in vestigation, and frequently consulted attorney, former Senator Higgins,

> After hearing C. H. B. Floyd, whose testimony threw no new light on the case, the committee adjourned until to-

M. & B. RALROAD WINS SUIT.

Judgment for \$43,000 Shortage Given at Macon Against the Company's Auditor, and Two Indictments Will

Macon, Ga., Nov. 21.-The case of the Macon & Birmingham Railroad against E. R. Henderson, auditor, for recovand lacking in his accounts, amounting to Only one witness, the expert account-The attorney for Two which will be immediately followed by the prosecution of indictments against The new owners will extend and im- prosecuting witness in the case was hanson cab in which the trage

> that all these cases will be determined at the present term of the court. The disclosure of the trouble in the quickly followed by the taking over of Florida, amounting to a practical ex-tension of the latter's line from Jack-

sonville through Macon to its Southern Railway connection at La Grange,

RE-HEARING IN SMOOT CASE. Sénator Burrows Intends to Have a Report for the Senate to Act on Before Adjournment.

The Burrow left New York for virginia to take on a cargo. On the Saturday before the gale, she was off Chincoteague, in company with the schooner George F. Phillips, which vessel has not yet been heard from.

The legality of the actions of the administration. The above is the final form of the declaration of the Zemstvos representatives in favor of the election of a attorney who is conducting the case afternoon to the companion had shot him that her companion had shot him that her companion had shot him self, and he ordered the cabman to drive to a hospital. In the meanting in a list of witnesses whom he wishes Washington, Nov. 21. Senator Bureral amnesty to principal offenders im- that a sub-committee may go to Utah prisoned or exiled by administrative or- about the first of January to take testimony. Senator Burrows says he in- ing, "Oh, Caesar, what have you d This latter declaration of the meeting tends to have a report made to the

ROANOKE BANKER INDICTED.

Will Be Given Preliminary Hearing Thursday for Killing a Prominent Young Physician.

The memorial will be presented within difficulty between the two men two dirk: third, a dagger, and fourth, a weapon unknown to the jury. Fishburn is in fail, and next Thursday has been fixed as the date for his prelim-

Richmond, Va., Nov. 21.-After 56 kill. "Any statement that the President families of those sent to war, and taking any part whatever in the Misser fourth, Red Cross work.

It ion: third, relief measures for the Richmond, Va., Nov. 21.—After 56 Quinn said that Miss Patterson faint-service as secretary-treasurer of the Richmond. Fredericksburg & Potomac Hallroad. James B. Winston to she was very nervous and asked him to mac Railroad. James B. Winston today resigned the double office and F.
J. Duke was appointed to succeed him.
The stockholders of the road, at their
annual meeting, elected the following
officers: President, E. T. D. Myers;
directors, Geo. K. Stevens, Samuel
Spencer, N. S. Meldrum, and W. J.
Leake. J. Tavlor Ellison was announced as director on the part of the State. mac Railroad. James B. Winston to-B. Beck's—Costly Floral Design Sent annual meeting, elected the following by Caleb Powers.
Lexington, Ky., Nov. 21.—The funeral directors, Geo. K. Stevens, Samuel dead, he seeme of Col. W. C. P. Breckinridge, held here before, N. S. Meidrum, and W. J. Leake. J. Taylor Ellison was announced thim she was

Mexico City, Nov. 21.-The lazaretto Minister's Widow Accepts Fo out for good the yellow fever scourge,

NAN PATTERSON'S MOTIVE

THE STATE'S CASE

New York, Nov. 21.-The Patterson for the murder "Caesar" 10ung, was fa to-day, and when adjournment Assistant District Atto

The stories that there wou ther delays in the trial were posed of by the announcement f court that Foreman Henricks, jury, who had asked to be killing was planned several hours the morning on which Young death.

There was not an crowd in the court this m when the doors were opened for ternoon session there was a rugain admittance which swept the of court officers off their feet main floor of the Criminal Court ing was a solid mass of peop those who had business in the co to fight to even reach the vestibut crush became serious in a sh and police were called in Mr. Rand said in his openin streets to aid in maintain the crime would be proven by six circumstantial evidence. He sketc the relations of Young and Nan Pati son, saying that in March, 1904, wife's pleading, Young decided to Nan Patterson. ... She was given B leave him. I am compelled to a relation that existed between Youn and this woman. This evidence wi not be milk for babies, therefore is us be strong enough to face the though we would far rather turn a He detailed the movements of Patterson and Young, declaring

given her as an inducement to k 'Nan said she had a better cla Young than any other woman, fused to give him up."

Mr. Rand declared that on June 2. J.

Morgan Smith, the prisoner's brotherin-law, accompanied by a woman, pur-

chased a revolver at pawn shop. "The same night," he said, "Nan and Young met and went to Flan Young met and went to Flannery's loon, where they remained unloo'clock the next morning. During night there was a series of so tween Young and his mistress. Whe told her that he was roing away.

replied that he could not, and that could not hide himself on any oc "Next morning Young met Nan and

"I am not going to produce J. A gan Smith, because he has left State. After the purchase of the The disclosure of the trouble in the office of the M. & B., a year ago was quickly followed by the taking over of the Macon & Birmingham Railroad by the owners of the Georgia Southern & pawn shop. He was heard to say to her 'You must do it,' and she replied. 'I will not.' Then Smith slapped his sister-in-law's face and pushed her in-to the cab and sent her home."

The first witness to be called from among those who were in the vici of the cab where Young was shot wi Wm. J. Junior, a policeman. His attention had been called to a comi tion in the cab by a citizen, and as vehicle drew up he ordered the driver to stop. As he climbed upon the st he saw a man whose body had be

left arm was around her shoulder. Miss Patterson was hysterical, and was cry-"Did she say anything else?" asked

'Yes, she told me he had said to her, You may not see me again." Edward Joseph Quian, the detective who accompanied Miss Patterson from the hospital to the tombs just after she had been arrested, told of a conversation between himself and the pris

"After she had asked me if I was policeman," said the witness, "she said: 'Caesar Young was a married man, and he and I were lovers. He was going away, and we might never see their a week ago from a knife wound in the breast inflicted by Fishburn during a difficulty between the two men two weeks earlier. The indictment is in four counts, first a knife; second, a himself?" He had everything to live

> "Did she say anything else, while you were in the cab with her?" "Yes; she asked me if I had struck Young on the head. I asked her "Why should I do that?' and she replied, 'to

the court adjourned until to-morn