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FOUR INDIANS KILLED

CONFLICT BETWEEN RED MEN AND SETTLER IN IDAHO colt o GROWS SERIOUS.

THE BRAVES IN A SURLY MOOD.

The Indians Hunters Have Returned to Their Reservation but say They Have Only Come to get More Ammunition and Kill all the White People -- Similar Threats Have Caused Uneasiness in Wyoming -- Troops may be Sent to the Scene of the Trouble.

POCATELLO, Idaho, July 22,—From present indications the conflict between the settlers in the Jackson Hole Country, in Northeast Idaho and Northwest Wyoming, and the Indians is not at an end. Although news of the trouble has been suppressed, it is now positively known that at least four Indians were

Just a week ago word was received at the Bannock Agency, 12 miles north of here, that several hundred Bannock Indians and Shoshone Indians had come in conflict with the settlers and all the available Indian police were sent out to bring the hunters back.

To day the wanderers arrived once more on their reservation, but they are far from on their reservation, but they are far from being in as peaceful frame of mind as when they left, for in a wagon accompa-nying the returning band were the bodies of four dead bucks.

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It has been given out all along that only one Indian was killed, and the trouble has been made light of as much as possible. White Bear, Captain of the Indian police, admitted that he brought back the four bucks, and the trouble was regarded so seriously by Indian Agent Teter that he himself went to assist in starting the wayward went to assist in starting the wayward hunters home. The band of between two and three hundred which arrived to-day, are in a surly manner. Of course, they talked little to white men but one of the bucks said they were only coming to the reservation to get more ammunition and then were going

back to kill the whole white man. Similar threats have caused the pres ent uneasiness among those in Wyoming and unless the Indians return quietly to their homes agent Teter will request that the Eighth calvary from Boise be at once

sent to this place. The settlers in the vicinity of the re-cent trouble are very much disturbed and many of them are leaving their farms to get nearer to civilization or are banding together for protection. They complain bitterly that the red hunters have no respect whatever for their have no respect whatever for their rights or property. Crops are trodden under the feet of their ponies and women insulted. There are 1,800 Bannocks and Shoshone Indians on the reservation. J. O. Houtz, a wealthy ranchman of Soda Springs, and one of his herders,

while trying to cross Salt River to Houtz's ranch, 75 miles northeast of here, were stopped with rifles in the hands of Indian police. The police said the Indians were on the war path. Mr. Houtz says the police told him that the Indians had killed a white man, his wife and child, and that the settlers had rallied and killed six Indians.

Princeton Students Safe.
CHEYENNE, Wyo., July 22.—Governor
Richards has received a number of anx ious inquiries of eastern friends of meta bers of nineteenth annual Geological Survey from Princeton College, now making 23th in Northern Wyoming who have been reported captured by Bannocks and massacred.

Gov. Richards is certain no harm has

befallen the students. The fight between settlers and Bannock Indians occurred on July 4, in Jackson Hole region, near the Western Wyoming line, directly south of the Yellowstone National Park, On July 5 the Princeton students were at Lander, in Fremont county, 100 miles from the scene of the trouble 2001

FATHER AND CHILD DROWNED. A Colored Fireman Injured While Mov ıng a Boiler.

Special to the News and Obser Washington, N. C., July 22.

Mr. George Hathaway, of Jones Bay, took his wie and children fishing, one of the children fell overboard and the father jumped to the rescrie and they were drowned. The last time he came up the child was in his arms.

Peter Herring, the colored fireman at the Darnhart Lumber Company's mill, while assisting in raising the boiler which had settled, was struck by a piece of scantling, inflicting a painful scalp would. Dr. Joshua Taylor dressed the

STARNES NOT GUILTIE

His Accusers Not Able to Prove the Charge of Bribery in Elections.

ASHEVILLE, N. C., July 22.

was arrested on a charge of bigamy, was granted a hearing in the magistrate's court and discharged for lack of juris-tion, as the marriage didn't occur in North Carolina.

GHSp in New York New York, July 2.—Ex Speaker Orisp is at the Horman Bosse. Several politicians of prominence called on him during the day.

THE EDITORS AT MOREHEAD.

THE LARGEST CIRCULATION

With Fishing, Boating and Bathing They are Having a Happy Time. Special to the News and Observer.

MOREHEAD CITY, July 22.
The editors have thoroughly enjoyed their stay in Carolina's summer capital. and editor McDiarmid's cheery laugh has often mixed with the spray-laden roar of the waters. The Atlantic Hotel is filled with pleasant parties, not only from North Carolina, but all the East, from Pennsylvania to Alabama.

Among the North Carolinians here are Ex-Governor and Mrs. Thomas Jarvis. Col. and Mrs. Julian S. Carr and Messrs. Marion and Julian Carr, Mrs. L. A. Carr and daughters, of Durham; Mr. and Mrs. MacAden, of Charlotte; Mr. and Mrs. Borden, of Goldsboro; and Mrs. Stevenson, of Newbern Mrs. Lamb and daughters, of William ston; Mr. and Mrs. John H. Winder and Miss Florence Boylan, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Jackson, Mrs. Moffitt, Mr. and Mrs. H. Josephus Daniels, Mrs. F. B. Dancy and Mrs. Battle, Dr. and Mrs. George W. Blacknall, Mr. Starke Batchelor, of Raleigh; Capt. H. A. London and Miss Lucy London, of Pittsboro. "Those two illustrious contemporaries,

the Atlantic Ocean and Dr. Blacknall are still as young and pleasant as ever. "Both are essential to Morehead," remarked editor London, of the Chatham Record.

The surf is excellent these afternoons

and many brave the breakers and are enand many brave the breakers and are enjoying the salty spray. Every afternoon the surf is filled with pleased bathers.

Salling is an unfalling source of pleasure here. There are sails by moonlight and sails by sunlight, sails at noon and sails at midnight, for the "white wings" of the tireless sharpies "never grow were."

grow weary."

A fine band dispense music at all hours in the spacious ball room and the graceful glide of the merry dance is in evidence. Three very pleasant germans were given last week, all led by Milan Howard, of Newbern. Every evening the german is followed by a moonlight sair.

Yesterday most of the visitors went to Beaufort to morning service and saw the many interesting sights of that historic old sea-port. The ancient that historic old sea port. The ancient cemetery, on whose moss covered stones are carved the names of those who lived in the distant past, some of them the first settlers in the eighteenth century, is an object of unfailing interest.

Fort Macon, whose history all North Carolinians know is visited by some party almost every day. The light house receives an occasional visit.

Fishing claims a large part of the at-

Fishing claims a large part of the attention of the male population, who pull in the finny tribe by the dozen. Snake stories are not in with the average fishing romance.

The largest catch of the season was made Saturday by Mr. T. H. Martin, of Durham, who caught with hook and line, a sheepshead weighing nine and a half pounds.

A party of seven, members of the Newbern Naval Reserves, are here on a two weeks' cruise all along Pamlico and Mr. Tom Daniels is Albemarle Sounds. the Commodore.

JOHN W. JENKINS.

II VELLOW FEVER IN CUBA.

Fearful Ravages of Cholera in Japan and Asia Minor.

Washington, D. C., July 32.—The following are the latest advices to the Marine Hospital Service:

Dr. Burgess, at Havana, cables as fol-

"Yellow fever is markedly increasing in Havana among civilians."

United States Consul at Hinga, Japan, cables that cholera is prevailing.

Consular reports from Marsine, Asia Minor, report as follows on cholera: For the week ending June 1 450 cases, 300 deaths in Tarsus; for week ending June 8, 500 cases, 350 deaths in Tarsus; 200 8, 500 cases, 350 deaths in Tarsus; 200 cases and 100 deaths in Adana; for week ending June 15, 250 cases and

deaths in Tarsus, and 450 cases and 200 deaths in Adana. deaths in Adana. THE SUMNER MURDER TRIAL.

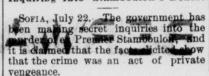
A Motion, Yesterday Asking for a Change of Venue. Ash WILL N. C., July 22. — Jesse H. Sumper, who is under indictment for the murder of Charles West and Earnest Sumner, two young men who were shot from amoush, while riding along the road, near Jesse Sumner's home spring, today made a motion through his attorney, asking for a change of venue.
The court room was crowded. Judge
Ewart will give his decision tomorrow
morning. All the parties are well known.

MET A HORRIBLE DEATH Superintendent Mayo Struck in the Stomach by Plaining Bit.

John W. Starnes, candidate for mayor on citizens' ticket at the last municipal election, had a hearing today on the charge of giving away whiskey on election day. He was discharged.

W. W. Long, formerly of Ohio, who was arrested on a charge of higamy was WINSTON, N. C., July 22.-George planing bit which was hurled from its place while making two thousand revo-lutions per minute. He died a few hours after the accident.

Inquiring Into Stambouloff's Death.



RACE WAR IN FLORIDA

THE NEGROES IN TAYLOR AND LA FAYETTE COUNTIES TER-RORIZED BY MOBS.

CHURCH MEETINGS BROKEN UP.

Mobs of Armed Men Raid the Houses of Worship During Services and Disperse the Congregation but no one has Been Shot-Over a Dozen Negroes Lynched in Taylor and La Fayette Counties in the Last Few Months for Outraging White Women.

LIVE OAK, Fla., July 22.—Rev. D. W. Willislee, reports a reign of terror among the negroes of Lafayette and Taylor counties. He says the churches are be-

ing raided by white men, congregations dispersed and pastors driven away.

Rev. Gillislee is presiding elder of Live Oak district of the Florida Conference of the A. M. E. Church. The counties mentioned are in this district and he recently returned from an attempt to fill his appointments. According to his story, he was roughly treated. He says he was preaching in Lafayette county, to a large congregation when a crowd of armed white men came into the church and stationed themselves near the pulpit. The leader asked Gillslee:

"How long do you expect to remain in this country and live?" Then the whites began to shoot and Gillislee and the congregation ran out in a panic. Gillislee went to Bramford, ten miles distant, in Suwanee county. He made the trip in an hour. He next went into Taylor county, which adjoins Lafayette, but was again driven out. While preaching at night, he says about twenty white men came in and stationed themselves about the pulpit. Gillislee was greatly frightened but kept on preaching. Finally the mob shot the lights out. Gillislee and the negroes ran out, many being trampled on. The mob so far appear to have shot no one, their object seem ingly to be to create terror. Giffislee says the negroes are frightened to death and are leaving rapidly, many deserted their property. The preacher seems unnerved by his experience and will never go to Lafavette or Taylor again. His headquarters are in Jacksonville, and he has a good from the first and the the fi he has a good reputation. Lafayette and Taylor are the counties where so many negroes have been lynched for outraging white women. In Lafayette there have been over a dozen lynchings in the last few months and there is no question that the reported assaults on women have greatly embittered the whites against

NORFOLK TO BE ITS TERMINUS.

The Southern Railway has Come to an Agreement With the Council.

BALTIMORE, Md., July 22,-A telegram to the Manufacturers' Record from President Spencer, of the Southern Railroad Company, states that the company has come to an ar with the committee of the Norfolk Council, having in

charge the matter in regard to securing terminal facilities at that city.

This agreement is to be submitted to the Norfolk Council for ratification. The basis of the agreement somewhat modifies the original proposition made by the Southern Railway Company a few weeks ago. Advices from Norfolk indicate that this modified agreement will be accepted by the Council, which will result in making Norfolk and Portsmouth the seaboard terminus of the Southern Railway system.

HOLMES' BLOODY DEED.

Detectives Still Searching for the Bodies of the Williams Girls.

CHICAGO, July 22.—The search for the bodies of the Williams girls was re-sumed at the "Castle" of H. H. Holmes, the suspected murderer to day, and in a noosed rope, stained dark about the knot, the police think they have made an important discovery. Some of the detectives believed that Holmes' alleged victims were pushed through the upstairs door and strangled to death in the shaft

Detectives at Detroit, Mich., are still searching for evidence that Holmes mur-dered Howard Fizzel here.

BASEBALL YESTERDAY.

At Pittsburg: Pittsburg, 44010000 R. H.
Baltimore, 00000 2117-3 B
Bartegies: Gardner and Sagden Hen
mig, Clarkson and Clarke.
At St. Louis:

Chicago, 01100000 B. H. H. Brocklyn, 010312011-9 12 Batteriese Hutchinson, Thornton an At Cincinnati:

Cincinnati, 300202050-12 15
New York, 00311420200-9 9
Batteries: Foreman, Rhines and Vaughr
Rusle and Wilson.
At Cleveland, 00411 1466 200

Cleveland, 02002031*-8 12 2
Washington, 202000101-6 15 0
Batteries: Stockdale and McGuire: Cuppy,
Young and Zimmer.
At Louisville,
Louisville, 1020001400-6 11 6
Philadelphia, 510222510-19 2
Batteries: McDermott, McGreery and
Warner; Taylor and Grady.

STATE RALROAD ASSESSMENTS.

NORTH

Also for Steamboats and Telegraph Companies -- The Commission Give Out the Final Figures Yesterday With Mileage of Different Roads, Together With the New Mileage for This Year--Assessment Increased Over Half a Millon Dollars.

The representatives of the various oads in North Carolina having appeared before the Railroad Commission to the end that the assessment on their properties might be reduced, the Commission held yesterday a rather lengthy sessoni in which the matter was thoroughly can-vassed with a conclusion that follows later.

It will be seen that while there was only one decrease, which was trifing, there were some four instances in which

there were increases in valuation. The basis of taxation arrived at by the

	Commission is as follows:		
	A. C. T.	MILES. 716.91	VALUATION, \$6,658,426.00
	South'n R'w'y,	1,062.69	7,031,264.01
	S. A. Line,	665.47	5,122,913.52
-	Miscellaneous.	1,171.59	5,689,295.16
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Total, 3,616.66 \$24,501,898.69 Pullman Cars, 81,043.65 Steamboats, 293,503.00 Telegraph Co's., 212,432.72

Total for 1895,

Total for 1894, 24,565,611.00 Increased valuation, \$ 523,267.06

ASSESSMENTS INCREASED.

\$25,088,878.06

High Point, Randleman, Aberdeen and Southern, increased from \$3,000 to \$3,500 per mile.

Raleigh and Augusta Railroad inreased from \$6,000 to \$9,000 per mile. Carolina Central, (Hamlet to Monroe) om \$8,000 to \$9,000, per mile.

Georgia, Carolina and Northern, from \$6,000, to \$9,000 per mile. 1911 1921 1931 Norfolk and Carolina, from \$8,000, to

\$8,500; per mile. ABSESSMENT DECREASED. Road from Hamlet to Gibson decreased from \$6,000 to \$3,000, per mile.

NEW MILEAGE FOR THE YEAR. Aberdeen & West End R. R., 4,00 miles. Willington and Rock Fish 5,50 Willington and Powells ville 11,00 Moore County R. Rock Fish 12,22 5,50 0 4

10,00 The Henderson and Brevard R. R. has 22 miles not in operation June 1st. The road is under contract to be completed

by Ingust 1st.

The Clerk of the Board of Commissioners is busy working up apportionments for the various counties and towns, and it will be some two weeks before the list is in shape to be sent out.

SEABOARD AIR-LINE COURTESY

Superintendent Moneure Holds the S. A. L. 3:35 Train for the Editors Returning From Morehead,

Mr. William Moncure, the new super intendent of this division of the Seaboard Air-Line, yesterday held the 3:35 train for Hamlet and intermediate stations for Southern Railway train from Morehead, on board of which were several editors returning from the Press Associa-tion excursion. The editors were very anxious to reach their homes today in order that they might get writeups of the trip in this weeks papers, which will

come out on Wednesday.

This courtesy of the road, on the part of Mr. Moncure, was very much appreciated by the editors.

Miss Martin's Talk Sunday Night.

At Edenton Street Sunday School, Sunday night, young Miss Martin gave a talk on why and how she had determined to go as a missionary to China. She will go in the fall, and in his introduc-tion of her to the audience, Pastor Cole feelingly said that as Chinese Gordon stuck pins on the map to know where his subordinate officers were, so they should keep the abiding place of this young woman fixed in their hearts and prayers.

Miss Martin arose and told her story

simply, tracing the growth of her resolve from childhood up. There was a pathetic atmosphere about the heroic altruism of her utterance, so modest withal, and everyone seemed deeply impressed at the plans laid out by this fragile girl who goes alone to put the Bible and its teachings in the hands and hearts of the heathen. In this work a day world, such spirits are as scarce as they are fragrant and all pervading.

Mayor's Court Pesterday.

In the Mayor's Court yesterday, the case of Henry Berry (colored), up for assault, was postponed until next Mon

day. Isaac Brown and Becky Devine (colored), for affray, \$5 each. Martha Cominger (colored), disorderly, conduct Sunday, \$7.50.

Reilly Thomas (white), profanity and general misconduct, at Pullen Park on Saturday evening, \$12,25.

The mayor promptly announces that any case of disorder that comes to him, the provided with from Pullen Park will be punished with all the severity allowed by the law. He is determined that there shall be a clear way in that beautiful afternoon pleasureway, in that beautiful afternoon pleasure ground for the perfect protection of mothers and children. And in this the mayor is right, and his hands will be held up resolutely by all good citizens. The case of yesterday is not likely to be repeated: If it is, the offender should be taken in hand without mercy.

The condition of Mrs. Dr. R. H. Lewis was better Sunday when she was considered to be, holding her own, but yesterday it was feared her symptoms were not so encouraging.

AN OUTRAGE ON COKE

GAROLINA

THE SECRETARY DENOUNCES IT AS A SNEAKING IN-SINUATION.

FALSEHOOD RATHER THAN TRUTH.

Some Smart Aleck Discovers a Spavined Mare's Nest and Gets Suddenly Awfully Flip -- He is Met With a Lettes Produced By Coke From Stewart Brothers Which May Put Him to Sleep -- He Says That the Secretary "Certified Falsely" -- A Nasty Piece of Business,

In the Progressive Farmer, of date of July 23d, under the head-line "Is the Revenue Act the Law?" there appeared together with some irrelevant clap-trap, which is not under discussion, a reference to the action of the Secretary of State in connection with the certification of the Revenue Act, mention of which has previously been made in the NEWS AND

The whole article was handed to the Secretary and that part which is pertinent here is as follows:

"But the crowning folly of all silly, foolish, absurd acts has appeared. It is the attempt of the Secretary of State to throw the whole State into confusion and chaos, by mailing to the county officials throughout the State, and certi-fying to the Judges and Solicitors as

follows! NORTH CAROLINA, "SECRETARY OF STATE, "RALEIGH, 11 July, 1895.) "Attention is called to the fact that in

"Attention is called to the fact that in the printed volume of the Public Laws of 1895, there is printed at the end of Chapter 116, being an Act to Raise Revenue, the words "Ratified the 12th day March, A. D., 1895."

These words do not appear at the end of the original of said chapter and act faled in this office.

OCT. COKE,

alled in this office. Sec. State." ISHOUR & DAT

"Understand now, the law requires the Secretary of State to furnish the laws for publication to the State Printer, and he has to certify to their accuracy.

Or, in other words, that they are true and exact copies of the originals. He furnished the laws, as required by previous plainly stated laws, and on May 23 1895, made affidavit as follows:

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, OFFICE OF SECRETARY OF STATE,

"RALEIGH, N. C., May 23, 1895.)
"I, Octavius, Coke, Secretary of State, hereby certify that the foregoing (manuscript) are true copies of the original acts and resolutions on file in this OCTAVIUS COKE, office. "Secretary of State."
"Read the two certificates. He swears

according to law on May 23d, when he delivered the laws, that they were then true copies. If he was correct May 23d,

was he correct July 11th? If correct July 11th, was he correct May 23d?

'It is plain that he is trying to prove that he erred May 23d, when he delivered the laws to the printer, and certified falsely. Now, the question is, can he set aside an act which has passed, been 'ratified' and published, and also legally certified to as correct, by simply issuing a circular over his signature declaring that the ratification clause is not on the original bill now? clause is not on the original bill now? He does not say it was not there May sustain? Evidently the first, the legal one, else at any time erasures might be made in the office of the Secretary of State of not only the ratifying clause, the Speaker's signature or any other change made to suit the interest of such parties as might gain access to the originals, and all such laws thrown into utter confusion, or modified, because it could be shown that the manuscript did not

appear as the printed copy in the laws. Rest easy, dear reader. Capt. Coke cannot nullify any law in that way. The Revenue and Machinery Acts of 1895 are the law, and taxes will be asessed and collected accordingly."
Secretary Coke after having read the

article, said that clearly the writer had not seen the article printed in the News AND OBSERVER of Sunday, else he could not have written this one, in which he seeks, by sneaking insinuations, to make it appear that I have changed the said law, or act, by removing or permitting to be removed from the end thereof, the alleged ratification clause thereof.

In order to prevent the public from being imposed upon by such a reckless writer, whose purpose seems to be better served by falsehood than by truth; I will

now say:
"1st. That on May 23, 1895, having delivered the copies of the laws on file in this office to the Public Print." ers, I certified the manuscript delivered to them as true copies of the originals. be true copies, if added to.

"2. That the "Revenue Act" was added to by the Public Printers, as

may be seen by a comparison of the Revenue Act as printed, as well as the copy delivered to them, with the original

act on file in this office.

3. That for fear there may be some fools in the world like the writer of the above article "who would not believe though one rose from the dead"; I offer the letter of the Public Printers who admit they authorized the addition of the Ratification clause to the Revenue act when it did not appear in the copy I occupy his pulpit.

gave them to print from. The letter is

WINSTON, N. C., July 10, 1895. Hon. Oct. Coke, Secretary of State, Raleigh, N. C.:

Dear Sir: -- Replying to your two telegrams inquiring as to ratification of "Revenue Act," we wish to inform you that we have had the tissue copy looked up and have inquired fully into all the incidents leading up to the placing of chapter 116 in the Public Laws.

"We find first, that the "Revenue and Machinery Act? was furnished us, un-numbered according to the figures of your own office as 466, and that the date or ratification clause only appears at the close of the Machinery Act portion of it, and it was treated as one act, and it so appears in the 6000 edition of tion of pamplet containing that act which we furnished your office.

"We find second, that when the act came to be placed in the volume of laws, having had the express state-ment from Mr. Batchelor that we could arrange and number the chapters to suit ourselves, an effort was made to follow the style of make-up observed in the laws of 1893, and the revenue act was placed in the volume as chapter 116, with two small acts following it, and preceding the machinery act, which was made chapter 119. Supposing this to be the proper style in which it should appear, and treating it as a part of No. 466, which it's number shows it to be, and which the head lines on the tissue prints show, when they style both the Revenue and the Machinery act as "House Bill 1198," we instructed the authorized date of ratification placed at

the end of each chapter. "Trusting this will give you the information you seek, and assuring you that our cepy in no case diffe a from the copy you furnished us, the original of which we presume is now on file in your office, we beg to be as usual,

M. I. & J. Q. STEWART DEATH Finding that there was a discrepancy Finding that there was a discrepancy between the published law (the Revenue Act) and the original. I felt it my duty to inform the people that the original of this act did not have the ratification clause attached to it, that the Public Printers attached to it in the printed volume of the Public Laws. Neither did the copy of the original furnished to the Public Printers, and from which they printed the laws, have such ratification clause attached. This is abundantly shown by a perusal of the letter of cation clause attached. This is abundantly shown by a perusal of the letter of the Public Printers, and I take pleasure in saying that, from the frankness in which they write, that they did not think they were doing wrong. But the fact that they were honestly mistaken does not make the addition of a ratification clause any less a wrong. It was to correct this error that I sent out to holders of the Public Laws, the article of July 11th, headed Erratum. If I had passed over this error without calling the attention of the public to it, I should have been as common a creature as the writer of the said

PRESIDENT SPENCER SUSES HAD WORDS.

mon a creature as the writer of the said

He Says That Vice-President St. John Says Something That is Wholly and Entirely Untrue, Which May be the Railreading Way of Saying Very Horrid Words.

It seems from two long letters, which have been tumbling about the country for two days othat Vice-President St.

John, of the Seaboard Air Line, said to a reporter in an interview the following naughty words:

"In regard to the reported sale of the Seaboard Air Line to the Southern, about which you inquire, the absorption of this line seems a difficult matter of accom-plishment. Efforts are said to have been made to buy its stock, which were un-successful; then it was boycotted, for the evident purpose of depressing its securities, which proved a failure, and now some one gives out that we have been

purchased outright, "eterrice a sucremit Mr. Samuel Sponcer'so "Georgy" blood got up, and in the midst of along letter he said this awful thing: "Your reply to my letter must therefore be regarded as an evasion of the question, and places me under the disagreeable necessity of saying to you that if you intended in your interview as published to charge; by implication or otherwise, that the Southern Railway Company or its officers have at any time taken any action for the purpose of depressing the securities of the Seaboard Air Line, such charge or implication is wholly and entirely untrue and unfounded.

"I have given this correspondence the same publicity which you gave to your

interview. Ero r anomer of the ordinary. St. John has such a kind blue eye that it would be a pity for Mr. Spencer to blacken it or make it, may hap, bluer of and Mr. Spencer has such sunny locks that it would be a loss to the world to have any of them swiped, out by the horny, hand of St. John. Stop it! Break-awaydon nasbasa

Mr. Stark Batchelor returned from Morehead yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Kenan are

now in Ottawa, Canada. Mr. Len Royster isobuilding a two story dwelling on Saunders street. Misses Mary Pescuda and Anna

Stronach are spending the week at Chapel The sister in-law of Rev. Dr. A. M.

Simms died yesterday at her home in Virginia. me a me a varenda a re-Rove Mr. Tuttle will stake we monthlac vacation, his brother having arrived doc