SOUTH STORM SWEPT

Boreal Blasts and Surging Floods Sweep Over Dixie Land

DAMAGE DONE AT MANY PLACES

w, Sloet and Ice Plarte the Prog rees of the Southers Storm -- finch Damage Done.

Attauta, Special-The Chattabooches friver is 26 fast above the lower water mark and rising at the rate of four isshes per hour, Flood warking have and the second warking have been sent by the local weather bureas at Columbus and other points us the river below here. It is expected that a maximum of 25 beet will be reached here by Tasaday morning if there is no more rais. High winds, much low-er temperature, and a light fall of som followed a day of sizedy down-pour of rais. There was no destruc-tion of proparty in Atlanta, but it is feared that the full crop is morth feor-sis will be stribushy damaged. Snow was also reported in Birmingham and general that the full crop is anoth feor-sis will be stribushy damaged. Snow was also reported in Birmingham and general that the full crop is and gen-was in the vicinity of Tupalo, Alies, a proparty, but esuad as of arken, a furious wind storm descroyred much property, but esuad no icas of life, and current rivers in Arkanasa are in nood and serious damage is faared. Mempha Tena. Special-One of the vielted this section for row power but the

Memphis, Tenn., Special.-One of the worst alsot and snow storms that have righted this section for years prevailed Mondoy causing serious desay in rall-road and street car traffic and interroad and street car traile and inter-fering to some extent with telegraphic and ielephone communication in all directions. Trains are arriving from 3 to 3 hours late. A steady rain all day funday turned late sheet last aight. This was followed by a saoy etorm which during the day nasumed the proportions of a blizzard. At 6 o'clock there was a decided drop in the tem-perature and the snow ceased failing. Reports from Arkanasa, Miseissippi and northern Texas tell of similar coa-ditions. At Fort Worth and Dallas the snow fall was the heaviest in years. Trains are rouging on beinted sched-ules and in many instances are an-unifed.

abes and in many second suffed. Jacksonville, Pla., Special.-High winds prevailed here during the whole afternoon, reaching a velocity of 77 milles per hour about night, as reported by the weather bureau. This breaks the record, as 72 milles per hour is the greatest velocity ever previously at-tained. The storm temporarily inter-terned with the telegraph and telephone

grantast velocity ever previously at-tained. The storm temporarily inter-fored with the tolegraph and telephone services and parts of the city are now in dackness. Beyond interferences with the telephone, telegraph and electric light service, no damage was done in the city. Rvery wire except the one in use by the Associated Press is down and it is impossible to got news from the Bisto. Orange growers and truck-ers were warned by the weather bu-reau of the approaching coid wave. New Tork, Special.-After a day of all in this city at 5 o'clock. The full was havy and fast and at 11 o'clock had reached a depth of four inches. The storm fid not ennse material delay on the schedule. On the down-town house cars there was much trouble. The forry boats had to slow down their regular schedule, owing to the lind-ting mow that swept across the rivers.

annoga, Tenn., Special.-Mon-Chestaneoga, Tenn., Special.-Mon-day night Chaitaneoga experienced the worst weather of the winter. The wind began blowing a gale shortly after dark sod the rain soon turned into enow, which is freesing as fact as it fails, making it difficult for coavey-ance to get along the streets. It is feared the recent warm weather fol-lowed by the cold wave will damage truit is some places trees are in bloom.

Acom. shown: shown: shownville, Tenn., Special.-Rain. lest and snow, and wind with a velo-fit of 60 miles as hour tells the con-liting have. Monday night the mercury res falling fast and will drop to 20 legress before merning. The Tennes-on river is ten feet shows low water-mark and a tide of 30 feet is pre-licited by United Blates Weather forecaster Fullos. Traffic is the city res almost impossible after 4 o'clock is account of the sleet.

tage in Georgia Town.

Atlanta, Special --- A special to The Constitution from Royston, Ge., a sta-tion on the Southern Rallway, states that a furlous wind storm passed over

NORTH STATE LAWMAKERS

age Deveted Largely to th Local Measures.

Senate bill: Authorizing Madison spinity to inve bonds to pay the out-manding indebtadeans of the county. Ayes 25, nose 3--Cring and Wellborn, Senate bill: Allowing Whiteville to inve improvement bonds. Senate Bill: To authorize Montgom-ery to issue bonds to build court bone.

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Benate bill: To authorize Edenton to izere bonds. House bill: To incorporate Rhedhim in Caldwell. Benate bill: Authorizing Pitt to levy a special tax. House bill: Authorizing Pitt to levy a special tax. House bill: To amend chapter SI. Private Laws of 1897, and chapter SI. Private Laws of 1897, and chapter SI. Private Laws of 1897, and chapter SI. Lawberton.

Lumberton. Sumate bill: Regulating contested elections was deferred until Monday. House bill: To correct Sinte grant No. 479. Lumbert

No. 479. Senate bill: To amend the law, regu-lating notaries' fees. Sepate bill: To confirm certain cher-ter privileges and rights of the Suffolk & Carolina Railway Company. Senate bill: For better draimage of Jand in Lincola.

as table bill: To amond penalon law

Senale bill: To abolish the board of Given said that he did not move of staminers of State institutions. Mr. Given said that he did not move that there was such a board until he saw their report in the papers and that re-port was thoroughly unjust and unfair to at least one State institution. He thought taking the authority for visit-ing the institution from the Laviala.

ing the institutions from the Legisla-ture was a great mistake. He could not endorse the work of the examiners that coast \$12,000 and accomplished nothing. Mr. Spence objected to third

Senate bill: To abolish standard Senate bill: To abolish standard keepst- in Vance failed to pass. House bill: To prevent public drunk-enness in Macon county.

House bill: To shorten time of no-des of publication. Senator Reinhardt sent up and bad or Reinhardt sent up and had

Senate bill: Allowing M. N. Ames to product for such allowing M. N. Ames to product the senate of the such as the senate of the such as the senate of the tural building. House bill: To amend chapter 534, Laws of 1991, so as to eliminate the oath primary elections except in case of challenge, applying only to Meck-lenburg county. This bill amends the law so as to require the managers of primary elections to administer an oath "when any voter is challenged in good faith, the challenge." Senate bill: Allowing M. N. Ames to practice law and be a justice of the process.

Senate bill: To regulate contested lections, was tabled. Senate hill: To amend The Code, sec

Benale Bill: To amend the Code, sec-tion 330, with reference to amenurus, Benale bill: To smead chapter 750. Lawn of 1901, House bill: To incorporate the Bank of Martin County, was amended and

passed. House bill: To incorporate the Ral-eigh & Eastern Railroad was amended vegarding the rate clause and then passed second reading.

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Laws 188. Senate bill: To form a school district from Cumberland and Robeson. House bill: To relieve Annie B.

Whited, of Person, House bill. For relief of Miss Julia

House bill: For relief of Miss John House bill: For relief of Miss Ella Chandler, of Person. House bill: For relief of Mrs. Stan-ford potter. Benate bill: Regulating hunting in

Benate bill: Regulating hunting in Halifax and Warren. House bill; To repeal acts of 1237 re-garding collecting taxes in Caswell.

House bill: To allow Caswell to levy

a special fax passed second reading. Senate bill: Regulating local option election in Broward and placing safe-guards about the liquor traffic in Tran-

Home bill: For paying school claims in Davie.

in Davie. House bill: To relieve Miss Mary Jane Watkins. Sonate bill: To relieve Miss Mat-tinetje Pecto, of Halifax.

Senate bill: To relieve Miss Nannie

Tanner. Senate bill: To regulate the sale of liquor in township No. 1. Edgecombe. Senate bill: To regulate sale of mait in McDowell.

dres. Benator Norris' bill today for the maintenances of the Agricultural and Mechanical College provides \$22,500 annually for two years to complete the building begun and \$15,600 annually for current expenses. Unless this is done the textills department may have to be abandoned and 200 students will be turned away. AMENDALENT TO WATTS BILL. Mr. Watts offered an amendulant to

Mr. Watts offered as amendmint to his bill regulating the whiskey traffic providing for elections to be held in cities and towns to determine:

First-Whether intoxicating liqui shall be manufactured in said city

own. Second-Whether bar rooms or sa-oons shall be established in said city or town. Third-Whether dispensaries shall

Third--Whether dispensaries shall be established in said city or town. Milections to be held upon perition of one-third of the registered voters, after thirty days' notice, not oftener than once in two years. The election may be held to determine any one or two or all of said greations. The que-tions are to be determine any one or two or all of said greations. The que-tions are to be determined by a ma-jurity of the votes caft. Mr. Doughton offered an amendment to the bill striking out that part of the bill restricting the manufacture of brandy and providing that it may be manufactured, and sold in original beckarge of not beas then for mileco

manufactured, and sold in original packages of not less than five gallons Both amendments will be considered Both amendments will be considered when the bill comes up Tuesday as un

when the bill comes up Tussday as un-finianed business. SCHOOL FUND DIVISION. The beamittee on constitutional amendments to whom was referred the bills introduced by Mr. Stubba, of Mar-tin, and Mr. King, of Pitt, looking to a division of the school fund between the white and colored race in propor-tion to the taxes paid by each race, were reported to the House witbout prejudics. These bills will be made a special order for a later day in the ses-sion.

TILLMAN ON HABEAS CORPUS

Vigorous Effort Made to Get Him

Out of Jall on Bond. Newberry, S. C., Special.-Applica tions for ball for former Lieutenant Governor James H. Tillman, charged with the murder of N. G. Gonnales, ditor of The State, in Columbia, S. C., January 15th, was argued here last reek

The hearing was presided over Chief Justice T. J. Pope, who on last Saturday granted the hearing to the defending attorneys of James H. Tillman.

The commonwealth of South Carolina was represented by State Attorney General Gunter and Solicitor Thurmond, Tillman was defended by Congressman-elect George W. Croft, his law partner and P. H. Nelson, of

Justice Pope signed an order requiring Tillman's counsel to serve soples of affidavits upon the solicitor general, who would reply if desired. and the answers of the state will be served upon the appellants who are al-

so given the right to reply. Monday at noon both sides will be resent before Justice Pope in Columbia, and final action will be taken.

Tillman and his lawyers are sure o winning the decision on the ground of self defense. The solicitor and his assistant counsel declare they will resist

bail to the very last. The hearing of the application for bail to the very last. The hearing of the application for bail began shortly after 3 o'clock. The court room was packed almost to suf-focation. There was no demonstration when Tillman entered as the judge had warned everybody to be absolutely gnist. Tillman appeared calm, then nervous, imputient and angry at the varying stages of the hearing. Col. Nelson, for Mr. Tillman, con-ducted his case. Afddavits were read alleging Gonzales had sent a message threatening Tillman's life. One affi-davit declared it was expected and be-lieved Tillman would be shot by Gon-sales whenever the two men met. A lengthy affidavit from Tillman was read in which he swore he had been warned by many that his life was in damger, and that he fired in self de-fense. His affidavit declared that as Gonzales approached on the fatal day. bail to the very last.

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To amend section 10 and 40 of The CONVICT CRUELTY **CASE CONSIDERED**

North Carolina Sepation Receives a Public Liring

BEFORE LEGISLITIVE COMMITTEE

Same Startling Evidence Developed At the investigation- Evidence in Rebuttal.

The investigation of the matter of creative to convicts from the North Carolina Penitestiary in their removal to Marion was begun Tuesday. The staff correspondent of the Charlotts Observer gives a [full account of the proceedings, the poot salilation being given here? Marion N. O., Special.--Mr. J. L. C. Bird and othere of Marion submitted which tended to establish his charges of crusity to cohvicts on the recent re-moval from Sprete Pise to Hillsboro and Raleigh, vin, Marion. In rebuttal Superintendent Thann made an excel-ient showing so for as his own respon-ability is concerned. He doubtiess im-pressed the committee by his fairsess and by reading his orders to super-visors. Superintimident Lashley also sadaavored to shift any biame from his shoulders, ne wit alongide the men on a portion of the march, but could not observe all that was going on, but thought everything was close right. The committee constated of Senators H. N. Pharr, of Mecklenburg, and Representatives George L. Mortin, of New Hanovor: T. W. Blount, of Wash-ington, and W. & Newland, of Cald-well, and after a bard day's work all the witnesses. to The examined here were beard. A tither bearing will be held on the rether to Raleigh. At-torney Hudgina, of Mario, appeared for Superintendent Mann, while Mr. Bird acted as prosecutor. The latter with and her rether to Raleigh. At-torney Hudgina, of Mario, appeared for Superintendent Mann, while Mr. Bird acted as prosecutor. The latter with the the convicta did suffer hardship, but the responsibility of such suffer-almost unanimous demand of the com-munity and he was not here when the convicts passed through. As a result of Tuesday's hearing, it may be said that the convicta did suffer hardship, but the responsibility of such suffer-ale acted as prosecutor. The latter winnes. When shies on whe suffer, it is that the convicta did suffer hardship, but the responsibility of such suffer-alse from Marion, was the first winnes. When shiesd by Mr. Bird If he have that the weaker men were estente

helped into a wagon. The convicts crossed Tow river on the ice. The lat-ter was covered with water about five inches deep for, some 20 feet. The men were shackled together, two by two, and had way ordinary convict clothes. The winness asw no unking treatment of convicts, and some of them were not Sadersed. W. D. Wiseman, of Boruce Pine, in January, 1903, passed about 100 con-victs en route over the mountains in severe weather. Some of them waded Armstrong creek while there was ice in the still water. One convict lost his shoes. One man was carried over by trastice, but the withess did not know whether or not he was a guard. The withes advised the guards to camp on the east side of the mountain, as the weather was colder on the other side. They camped at Miles (which is on the other side of the mountain). The camp equipage for the return trip to Marion was leaded on a sleesy day. The mon croased the river on the ice, over which water was running. At dinner on the march the withes aw coffee and bread distributed and heard convicts ask for meat. For 13 miles from Marion the road was muddy and sloppy. One sick man while lying down in a wagon asked for water as the

Near town several fell and ware arged THE

Near town several fell and wars urged on by the guards and in some cares unshackled men helped them. The mul came above the convicts' knees. Each man carried his blasket. One convict dropped a Bible and Geard Bunbt : cursed him for "carrying plunder." The witness had never seen a worse day to move convicts than the one on which the trip to Marion was made. Ten miles from town the men waded a stream over abarement down. The abject: Christian Love, 1 Cor. 13. Golden Text, 1 Cor, Hill., 13-Memory Verset, 1-3 - Condensed Commentary on the Day's Lesson. Yust, J Coor, Mill., 13-Memory Versee, 1-3 - Condensed Commentary on the Day's Lesson.
I. Love superior to gifts (vs. 1-3). 1. "Though I speet." The objectur insists that the cases cited in this and the two following verses could never occur, but this has nothing to do writh the aposities argu-ment. He does not stop to discuss whether it would be no profit. "Tongets," etc. That is, though I were able to epseile for these things to actually take place, but even if it were possible, yet without charity there would be no profit. "Tongets," etc. That is, though I were able to epseile for these things to actually take place, but even if it would be no profit. "Tongets," etc. That is, though I were able to epsel all the lan-"gages spotten upon earth, and with the visuence of angets, and though I have the gift of tongues bestowed by the Spirit at Pentecoar. "But have not love." That is to clean and man which is abled abroad in the regenerated and annetified coul by the Holy Ghast (Rom. 6: 3). Love is a word as impassible to define as it is impos-eible to define life. "As sounding instruments of brass used in the worship of some of the heather gods." The bound in instruments of brass used in the worship of some of the spinel is but an empty nound without the genel is but an empty nound without the love of God in the beart." 2. "Gift of prophery." The han whedge of future erems, and also abuit to speak God's word (chap. H: 3). "All univer-ity." Though I understand the mensing di all the types and figures of the Old Tes-hancei, and all the servic of mature, and science. Mysteries refer to the deep coun-ate of God in the beart. 2. "Gift of prophery." The how whedge of future eremts, and figures of the Old Tes-hanceit, and all the service of the Old Tes-hanceit, and all the service of motif the removing or conquering grant difficultics, get-ting through perpletifies. Though I had the dight thing to I do faith and could accom-plies the rest. Mothing in myself, sothing in the right of God, nothing in the Ten miles from town the men waded a stream over shoe-mouth deep. The sick men ware spiren water twice on the way, but no milk or medicine. When begging for water a guard said: "D-m you shut up; that won't do you any good." A negro fell and while on his all-fours tipped his cap and said, bitifully. "Boss, I can't go any furth-er." Guard Busbee replied: "O-d d-m you, ave up. I am not going to carry you, we are in smelling distance of the town." A convict wont to cross a fence and fell and brushed against a guard who said: "O-d d-a you; stay off me. I'll shoot h-i out of you." and made a demonstration with his gun. One man was hid in a car at the stay off me. I'll shoot h-i out of you, and made a demonstration with his gun, One man was haid in a car at the Marion depot and the witness heard it said: "Our little mogro is dead." Some of the couvicts after resching the car cut their muddy pants legs off and threw them out of the window. It takes a day of hard driving to come from Spruce Pine to Marion. A redes-trian can almost keep up with a load-ed wagon. The convicts were given coffec, some corn hread and a little meat. There was complaint that the bread had been frozen and the mtat was cold. The stream waded was about aix feet wide, while Toe rivar is 100 yards wide.

yards wide. A good deal of other testimony was given in the same line. The testimony is rebuttal follows in part:

W. E. Crossiand, of Richmond. rector of the penitentiary, said the buard decided that the convicts should be taken from the cold climate as a human act. The State board, guarded and had absolute control of the convicts.

J. G. Hackett, of Wilkesboro, another J. G. Hackett, of Wilkeeboro, another prison director, stated that the con-ricis were removed as a protection to their health. They were allowed to stay until January 20th on condition that they be worked only in good weather. The matter of removal was left entire-ly to Superintendent Mann. The wit-ness thought the convicts could not have been taken through Tennessee for the reason that North Carolina would have lost jurisdiction over them: Mr. Mann said the Governor told him hot to carry the convicts through Ten. not to carry the convicts through Ten-Bessee.

The board made an order that no convict can be whipped by a guard, and the supervisors must make reports on each case, giving the charge, ctc.

out the soul God rejects all size, and so rejects the man, who is therefore profiled nothing. I. "The qualities of hove (vs. 4-7). 4. Love." Filteen theracteristics are here pointed out. It cannot be defined. The guatest winds can only describe it by its qualities and results. "Sufferet's long." This is the negative side of love. It suffers all the variances, ignorance, errors and in-firmities of the children of God, and all the malice and writedness of the children of the world, not only for a time, but to the end. "Is gind." This is the positive side. It is mild, geatle, inspiring the suf-ferer at soce with the most same be aveet-new and the most fervent and tender af-tertion. "Envieth not." Has no ill will; does not gartakes of that chinosition which is a mingling of hatred and jeslouy and corelousness. Love onvies not the advan-tage, gifts of graces which others posses, but rather takes pleasure in them, and en-joye or shares them as its own." ."."Secketh not he nort." Love is an intor enemy to selfishness. Therein, ar with the neglect of others, but prefers its own to the hurt so there, or whit the neglect of others, but prefers in the Revised Version. It is not in the original. True love "is not provaked." Is not irritated or made sour or bifter. There is power in the blood of Ukrist to channes the insta of all unholy temper. "Thinketh no erti." "Taketh not second of the relifer. "The not irritated or made sour or bifter. There is power in the blood of Ukrist to channe the low ert." "Taketh not second of erti." each case, giving the charge, ctc. Mann read letters to Geo. L. Carter, a railroad contractor showing the un-willingheas of the penitentiary board to allow the convicts to remain on the north side of the mountains during the winter. 17 having died at Lashley's camp, 11 of pneumonis, the previous year, and informing him that unless the men were moved to the south side of the ridge they would be withdrawn from the work. After a conference be-tween the board and Carter's represen-tative it was agreed that the contract terminate on January 20th. Mann came here and arranged for the removal of there and suranged for the removal of the convicts, for transportation and comfortable cars. At Spruce Pine he found the contractor and finally agreed to have 100 of the hardlest convicts on the work. Mann instructed him to see that the side many ways there one of to save 100 of the hardlest convicts on the work. Mann instructed him to see that the sick men were taken care of, and sise that plenty of coffee was pro-vided. He provided \$300 in cash to meet any emergency, and authorized the purchase of whikkey for the con-victs on their arrival here. If it had been practicable to have carried the men wholly by rail it would not have cost the fints a cent. The Governor advised against letting the convicts go beyond the borders of the State, and he took this as an order. No sick men died en route to Raleigh. One man hes died en route to Raleigh. One man hes died since making the trip, from a re-cently developed illness; two sick men are still Hving, although they may not recover. He had no contract to pay \$50 a day for care as has been reported. He did not examine the clothes of the convicts at Spruce Pine, but was con-fident the men were well provided for. of eril." Taketh not account 6. "Rejoueth not in nurulitacampea." It is not fore, but its opposite that rejoic-oth in the downfall or nigury or diagrace of others, and in the triamph of wiched-new. "But-fa the trait." In the victory of truth in the earth. "The truth" fra-quently means "the gospal." Love joys in the triumph of virtue and is glad when the peppel is extended, even though it be through rivals or essenties. See Phil. 1: 1518. 7. "Bearsth." advised against itiling the convicts go beyond the borders of the State, and hat took this as an order. No sick men diod en routs to Raleigh. One man has dive in routs to Raleigh. One man has diversely bereat. "Beisverk." Reproaches and hard-intermetal in the routs in the train was caused by a wreck. A record of every whipping and death is tambed to the superint. "The revelation given by flod the train was caused by a wreck. A record of every whipping and death is tambed of every whipping and death is tambed of every whipping and death is tambed at McIver's camp, a white man named C. M. Davis, who refused to work. Two men were ordered to take him in a bailding. He stabled out, throwing a rock at another. He paid no attention to ar way a bait due to the superint. "The stabled out, throwing a rock at another. He paid no attention to ar of the stabled out, throwing a rock at another. He paid no attention to ar only the beginning of heter there. 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SUNDAY SCHOOL

LABOR WORLD.

Union carpenters on strike at War-

An effort to organize the furniture finishers of Cleveland, Ohio, is being

In the ranks of labor there are 158 women employed as "bostmen" and sallors.

Reports from Tacoma, Wash., indi-

Union machinists at San Francisco.

cate an unusually large number of un-

Cal., are agitating a movement for

At Portland, Ore., the strike of ma-rine engineers on river boats is prac-tice" at an end.

Moulders' unions at Indianapolis, Ind. have secured a scale of \$3 a day, to date from the first of the year.

All city implayes at Minnespolis, Minn, with the exception of the police-men, have received advances in sal-aries.

Bricklayers at Torouto, Ont., are

cousidering the question of demanding an advance on their present rate of

Demands have been made for a uni-form scale and increased wages for 1509 employes of all the elevated rail-ways in Chicago, 10.

Not content with having won an in-crease of wages in Cleveland, Ohio, the bill posters are trying to extend their organization to Toledo.

During the last year 14,853 men were employed by locomotive building firms in the United Kingdom. The total abows an increase of 700 men over 1901.

The Philadelphia Record observes that there has been a notable and dis-treasing decline of courtesy toward

romen in the street cars and on crowd.

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ascribed to the increasing number of

the followers of the late Mrs. Stanton,

Miss Anthony and other suffrage lead-

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the town of Bowman, in Elbert coun-ty Menday atternoon, demolishing several bouses and billing and injur-ing a usuaber of people. The wires are down beyond Royston and further particulars cannot be objained. Other Places Suffer. Nashville, Special.—Barly Monday

raing the rain and sloot here changof to show which is still failing. A strong wind blow all day and at night trong which blow all day and at night etween 6 and 7 o'clock developed ale a gale. Street car tralle was arloady interferred with for a uns, Raffrind achectules are disar-anged. At 7 o'clock the thermometer anged. At 7 o'clock the thermometer anged at 7 o'clock the thermometer

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ugton. Special. - Preside it expressed to those Senator led on him in the hope that the beach would confirm the number-ion of Dr. H. D. Gruns to be collector of the port at Charleston, R. C. The Problem has an intention of oth-reaving the Sectionation and desires has the female take definite action on

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et another. He paid no attention to or-ders to step, and was shot dead by order of Supervisor McIver. Davis had told a company that he intended to kill bis supervisor with his pick.

Superintandent Mann also read a number of letters to Supervisors Lash-ley and McIver, urging the proper conduct of the eamps, and the protec-tion of the men. He is sure the con-victs are fed better than mine-teeths of the laboring monie who work for victs are fed better than nime-tentine of the laboring people who work for themselves. With reference to the sick men brought over last fall, letters abowed that they be transported with-out hardship or suffering. He ordered that the convicts from Mitchell be al-lowed to rest as long as necessary to put them in good condition. He could not say that no convicts were made slek by the movement, but he was ad-vised that those who have seen indis-pased are recovering. used are recovering.

CROSS-EXAMINED BY MR. BIRD.

Resulted by Mr. Bird, Superinten-to Mann said the road from Marion to Spruce Pine was very had. He sub-mitted to a lengthy cross-examination, itending to show that he himself was not responsible for any mistreatment of convicts and was informed that the men received proper attention under the disagreeable circumstances.

Supervisor McIver, who has been in Bupervisor McIver, who has been in the service over 25 years, corroborated the story of the killing of Davie. He advised that some of the convicts be shackled, as they were dangerous. It would not be safe to shackle them by the arms. Some of those moved were shie-icodied men. The march from Spruce Pine was not of an unsenal length, or cruci. He ordered two no-groes to take hold of Davis, the white usa killed.

man killed. J. C. Lashler, supervisor in chirge of the convicts from Sprice Pine to Marian, said the convicts had picnty of coffee, biceuits and meat, and he was told all were fed. Wagons had been provided to dross the river, but it was friend better to cross on the ice. He himselv walked across and did not got him feat wet. The sick men were well eared for and none of them wilked. The guarda are not allowed to curpe convicts. Fires were built in the train after prevent mothed allowed to curpe convicts. Fires were built in the train after prevent. No convicts died en fronte. He knew mothing of the story of a then dying after a whipping. The convicts were comfortably find.

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Termination of the Blockade. Washington, Special.-Official notice of the termination of the blockade of the Venezuelan ports, as conveyed in the original proclamations, has reach-ed the State Department, in the shape of a disputch received from the United States embauny at London, stating that the British Foreign Office has given it out that a cablegram has been sent this moraing to the British naval com-mander in Venezuelan waters to raise the blockade.

Baptist Missionary Conference. Macon, Ga., Special.-The Baptist Missionary Conference and School of Methods will meet in this city on the 17th of February, and will continue through the 22nd. Several preachers and speakers of national reputation will deliver addresses during the conference. Among these will be Dr. John B. Sampey, of Louisville, Ky.; Dr. Wm. 11 etc. B. Matcher, of Richmond, Va.; J. M. Prost, of Neskville, Tran.; Iv. W. W. Lapgrani, of Atlants. and Rev. B. W. Spliman, of Nashville.

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