SENSATIONAL TRAGEDY IN RALFIGD

The Affair a Great Sensation Owing to the Prominence of the Parties

Raleigh, Special -The greatest social and criminal sensation Raleigh has ever known developed at \$:20 o'clock Saturday afternoon when, on Payette-ville street, Krnest Haywood shot and hilled Ludlew Ekinner. The promi-nence of both families is marked. Hayrood is a grandson of the late State surer John Haywood and son of the late Dr. E. Surke Haywood and of Raisigh's jending lawyers. Skinser was a grandson of the late Mr. Ludlew, of New York, and a son of Rer. Dr. Thos. E. Skinner, of Raleigh, one of the best known and ableet lisp-tists in the South.

prosceution, Messre. 2. T. Cansier and T. L. Kirkpatrick.
When court had been declared open Clerk Russell read the verdict of the jury, and Mr. Cansier prayed Judgment. Mr. Tillett then went through the form of asking for a new trial, and made a strong and cloquent plen for mercy for the prisoner. "There is nothing left for us," said he, "but a plea for mercy. I beg your honor to remamber that from the time he was 12 years old Bishop has been an industrious and havd-working man, and he has proved a good character. I do not think I exaggerate when I say that flats in the Bouth.

At least a hundred persons must have seen the shouting, certainly that number saw the victim of Haywood's revolver as he recled and fell upon his face on the car thack in front of the postoffice and Yarboroush Hause and postoffice and Yarboroush Hause and face on the car timek in front of the postoffice and Yarborcugh House and sot 50 yards from the court house. Oue witness said the expression of the dying man's face was pitcous beyond the telling and that he will never farget it. A thousand persons gathered almost is a minute. The dead body was taken

to a drug store. Haywood was taken by Deputy Sherepark to Haywood's law office and there for about two hours, guerised leputies and in conference with his races. James H. Pou and Argo & Shafer. Laier be was taken to the court home, where Magistrate Marcolm had a preliminary hearing taking only Beparks teatimony, upon which he committed Haywood to jail without il for murder. Separk's evidence wa that he was in the court house seard a shot and walked out. He unother flash and heard a second that Ilaywood was standing on the that Ilaywood was standing on the sidewalk in troot of the postoffice; that Skinger was in the sireet and made a motion as if to throw his hands towards his pecket, then turned, stangered and fell on his face on the stangered and fell on his face on the street an track. Spark, as soon as the second shot was fired, ran toward Haywood, called the latter, who said: "All right," shot Haywood by the arm; that Haywood asked him to take him that Haywood asked him to take much his (Haywood's) office; that on arrival at the office he asked Haywood to give him the pistol, which he did.
One of Haywood's brothers was with

years, Col. Jones paid a tribute to the jury for the close attention during their trial and their patience in con-sidering 'the issues involved. He thought the appeal made by eleven negatives of the jury should militate strongly in Bishop's favor, and he begged the judge to remember the trisoner's family. grisoner's family.

Solicator Webb said he had nothing to say. "Your honor is a wise judge," he continued, "and whatever you do will be gatisfactory to the State of

enpon. The first the first the first the first the second to stack him.

Charlotte, N. C., Special.—The jury is the case of Arthur L. Blahop, the sine drammer, charged with the killing of Thon. J. Wilson, to this city agreed upon a verdict at 12:20 o'clock Bunkay afternoon. At 8 o'clock the verdict was rendered in the county sourt bosse. The jury found Bishop guilty of measingshier. The prisoner was immediately afterward remanded to the county jail, where he will be kept sutil 8 o'clock Monday morning, when he will be arreligated before Judge Meal to receive his neatener. Guitty of Man-laughter.

Railed For Sacowbound Trules.

Rt. Johns. N. P., Special—Relief and his wish food Sanday reached the railes wish food Sanday reached the trains which are more bound in the function and supplied them with provisions. The searcht train was freed this afternoon and sinvine backward for St. John's. The railet trains is freeing its way forward, trying to clear the trains to search the other two blocked brains to worve east also, It is jurgiculated to say when they will be released as the drifts are very heavy.

The L. & N. May Build Extension. aville, Special,—It is reported hat the Louisville and Manhville is to fulld a line from this city of the line of the fallow o Chatmanaga, hoaving the JollicoKanarellie meter line more Oliver
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BISHOP GETS FIVE YEARS.

to the Penttentiary. Charlotte, N. C., special-Judge Netal

Monday morning sentenced Arthur L. Bishop to the penlications at hard in

by his wife. He took a sent at his

neual place, surrounded by his at-torneys, Col. H. C. Jones, Mr. T. C.

prisoner appeared pervous and was

not talkative, saying only a few words

to his wife during the ten or fifteen

minutes before the proceedings be

gan He passed the time cating a lem

on or biting his finger. Across from the

prisoner and his counsel were Solicitor

J. L. Webb and the attorneys for the prosecution, Mesers, E. T. Cansier and

think I exaggerate when I say that the city of Petercoure, his home, ap-peals to your honor in his favor. I beg your honor to remember his father and mother and his wife and child. We

mother and his wife and child, We have here a paper signed by ten members of the jury, recommending mercy. Another juryman has signified his willingness to have his name attached to this request, making eleven in all. They do not sign this recommendation as a jury, but as individuals who have heard all the proceedings of the trial. They join us in asking that your houor be merciful to the prisaner. We ask you to remember that a year in

ask you to remember that a year in the penitentiary is almost an age. We beg the mercy of the court." Col. Jones said he could not trust himself to add anything to Mr. Tillett's beautiful appeal, but he wished to call

his hopor's attention to the latitude allowed the judgo in sentencing a man convicted of manulauphter—imprison-ment from four months to twenty years. Col. Jones paid a cribate to the

North Carolina."
Mr. Guthrie called attention to the

anow that he did not think nimeer guilty of any heinous crime. Judge Neal then read the petition from eleven members of the jury, ask-ing the court to be merciful to Bish-op, and said: "I think the verdict of

op, and said: "I think the verdict of the jury in tam case is correct, and hever in my life have I seen a jury work harder to reach a just verdict.

riney paid close attention to all the proceedings, and I was especially struck with the attention paid to the argument. Even the last apeaker was closely listened to. In passing sen-tence in this case I shall be guided by

tence in this case I shall be guided by my best judgment, regardless of any-ling else." Then turning to Clerk Russell Judge Neal said:
"Mr. Clerk make this entry: 'It is the judgment of the court that Arthur La Bishop be imprisoned at hard labor for five years."

for five years.

Col. Jones gave notice of appeal,
and the judge was requested to name
the amount of ball in case it was deeided to carry the matter to the Supreme Court. The judge said that he

this time, but would do so later it beccassry. Court then adjourned.

The prisoner received the seatence without showing any emotion. Mrs. Blisbop, however, saed tears when the decision of the court was announced.

Young Lady Fatls,

year-old daughter of Governor Lou-

gino, fell-from a second-story stairway

intal. · Governor Longino, who is at-

Natches, was summoned home by tele-

Mardi Gras Festivities,

Penescole Pla Special -Thousand

of visitors from all sections of the

country were here attracted by the

Mardi Circa feetivities. The event of

today was the arrival of King Prison and his attendants, which was announ-

ted by a salute of forty-five guns from the battleship Alabama, followed by a

military parade through the principa

composed of sallors and marines from

terymen from Forts Barrancas, McRa and Pickens, and saffors and marines

Salaries and Public Buildings.

Washington, Special,—In connection

with the 12 branches of the public service transferred to the new Departments sent of Commerces and Labor from their Departments which have been appropriated for Secretary Cortelyou sake for appropriated for alaries aggregating \$665.850. The salaries cover the accretaries, the hurants of surportions and subsections and subordicate divisions. Secretary Cortelyou may for \$7,00,000 for a building for the new Department.

Washington, Special.—The President oder sent to the Senate the following somisations: Postmasters: Georgic-Startle F. Gilmey, Toscon; North Carolina—George W. Robbiss, Rock

strests of the city. The parade

the Executive Mansion and suctain-

injuries which will probably prove

of the court was announced.

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Guthrie and Mr. C. W. Tillett.

bor for five years for killing Thoma Wilson at the latter s home in this city HE WAS SENT BACK TO THE JAIL last October. Court convened at & a. m., in orde

to allow Judge Neal to leave on the S The Arguments Advanced Did Not Convince the Chief Justice That He o'clock train for Wentworth to open Could Grant B. II. Bishop came into the room in charge Sheriff Wallace and accompanied

Columbia, S. C. Special.—At 4:58 o'clock T unday afternoon Chief Justice Pope refused the application for ball of James H. Tillman, charged with the murder of N. G. Gonzales and now confined in the Richand county

BAIL WAS REFUSED

Cel. Tillman's Application is Turned

Down By the Judge.

The hearing was resumed in the au and meaning was resumed in the su-prome court room, having been ad-journed from Newberry on the 12th lasts, at 10 o'clock and continued un-til nearly 5 with an intermission from 1:35 until 2:60 p. m. The prosecution was represented by Solicitor J. W. Thurmond av. Attorney

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General G. D. Bellinger and Judge Amirew Crawford.

The defense was represented by Congressman-elect G. W. Croft of Alken and ex-Solicator P. H. Nelson of Columbia. Ex-Judge O. W. Buchanan, Mossre. U. I., Bleaze of Newberry and b. R. Rembert of Richland, of counsel for the defense, were also present but not actively participating. During most of the day about 100 spectators were in the room, the number at times were in the room, the number at times were in the room, the number at times increasing. Mr. B. R. Tillman, Jr., a son of Senator Tillman, was a spec-tator.

At the opening Col. Croft read a

At the opening Col. Croft read a waiver of his legal right to be present by the defendant, Col. Tiliman, who did not in preson appear.

The reading of the affidavits consumed one hour and a half, Mr. Crawford reading those of the prosecution and Mr. Nelson those of the defense. In rendering his opinion the Chief Justice stated that it was not enstonary to assim reasons for retrains the ary to assign reasons for refusing the application on babus corpus proceed

Destructive Hotel Fire.

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Cedar Rapids, Iows, Special.—Fire early Priday morning destroyed the Clifton Hotel, cremated mine of the guests and caused injuries to 42 persons, who were secreted or forced to Jump to the frozen street from the accond and third story windows. After an all-day search in the debris, four bodies have been recovered. It is now believed that five more bodies remain in the rulus of the hotel, which is said to have been a filmsy structure and to have been a filmsy structure and filled with delegates to the State Young Meu's Christian Association convention and the district convention of the Knights of Pythias. The hotel register was destroyed, thus making it difficult to ascertain the number of missing persons. Forty men have been working in the rubbish all day and will continue to dig for the remains of the burned persons all night. The loss is \$60,000. The dead are: W. A. Mowry, What Cheer, Iowa; E. Young, Misneapolis; two unidentified men, bodies recovered; five bodies still in debris. Nearly all those injuries are severe in many cases no one was fatally hart. was destroyed, thus making it difficul

A Sig Organization . Trenton, N. J., Special.—The Union Rice & Irrigation Company, with an authorized capital of \$6,000,000, was incorporated bore. The capital stock is divided into shares of \$5 cach and the list of its incorporators includes about at New Orleans, Baton Houge and other Louisiana cities and towns. The objects of the company are numerous and include graving and desired in and include growing and dealing in rice, oats, grain of all kinds, and the manufacturing of the same into various articles. Also the constructing and operating of irrigation plants.

Three Negroes Killed. Colombia, S. C., Special.—A prema-ture explosion at Stowart's granite quarry, two miles south of this city. Friday morning, caused the death of three negro workmen and the injury of several others. The force of the ex-plosion was so great that it shook ev-ery house in Columbia although the city is on a bluff, a hundred feet above

Desparado Shot.

ing a half-hundred policemen at bay for several hours, during which scores of shots were exchanged, Lafayette Sims, a desperate negro, was killed by the police early Friday in a negro boarding house situated on Bouth Rampart street. The room in which he was honleged had to be set on fire and the fire department called out be fore Sims could be drigen from his post. As he attempted to escape, still carrying his gun, he was shot down. The body was taken to the morgue without any domonstration from a mob of several thousand negroes who erowded the vicinity of the tragedy.

A Curry School, A Curry School,

Richmond, Special.—At a meeting of
the trusices of Richmond College it
was resolved to establish a smool of
technology to be named in honor of
flow. J. L. M. Curry, who for 25 years
was consected with that institution,
first as one of its processors and during most of the time as trustee and
president of the corporation. Dr. Curry was long an advocate of the establishmont of such a school, and it is
uonsidered highly appropriate that the
memorial should take this form

Findings of Caser flastial Manila, By Cable,-General Davis

Manila, By Cable.—General Davis has approved the finding of the contramartial in the case of Major Edwin P. Glesa, of the Pitth Infantry, who was sequitted January 25, of the charge of unlawfully killing prinoners of war, with the qualification that he disapproves of the arders based by Major Glesa, The general says he recognises the principle that guides may be impressed and that treacherous guites may be excessed, but he adds that Major Glesa, orders chieve a veck-less divregard for theman He, whice the general condenses and reproves.

Resolution Yahled,

Washington, Muscist. The resolu tion which parent the Henrie providing that floor Admirat Stebley by gives the pay and allowances of a read admirar on the active list was called up in the House retamities on caral state. The resulting was tabled. Numer State Trace of Georgia and History of Virginia, voted against tabl-ing the resolution.

THE LEGISLATURE

tiouse and Senete Vigorously at the Work Assigned Them. Liquor Bills Considered.

In the Senath Friday the London iquor bill was up for discussion. Mr. White, of Franklin, deciared Mr. White, of Franklin, deciared that every Scrute apeaker except one had declared hunself a prohibitionist. "I am not a prohibitionist," said Mr. White, "for I would not establish State prohibition if I could." He plead with great power for the London bill and made the most eloquent temperance curation thus far made in the Senate. Those in the lobbles and the galleries listened with absorbed interest. Democracy had never won a victory in this State except upon moral issues. He was liberally applauded and he was the first Senator in this debate accorded that distinction.

Mr. Lamb, of Cumberland, followed with an argument for the London bill.

mit. Laim, of Cumbertand, followed with an argument for the London bill. Seven years ago a man could not be elected to any office in Fayetteville unless he was approved by the liquor men. Today there is not a bar there, all 16 have begn banished. "You say this London bill is not backed by public sendiment? Why it is supported by the Episcopal, Church, a great artillery with its officers in full dress uniform singing 'Rock of Ages.' Then there is the great Baptist navy singing 'Sweet Fields, of Edea,' while the grand Methodjet infantry is behind this London fill shouting, 'Come Ye That Love the Lord.'"

Mr. Travis, of Halifax, declared that the question yes not what was right because prohibition was right and nothing shor; of prohibition was right. with an argument for the London bill

The London bill did not meet these requirements hence it was itself an acknowledgament that while total prohibition was right yet it was not expedient. No measure was right that discriminated figainst towns and councy, sections, and localities. Why should the town having 390 people be dealed a vote which is accorden to towns of 200 or more? He argued that it would give the large towns an advantage over the little places in getting Saturday night trade, for the negroes would so where they could get a drink or two. In Halifax there were 12 towns; under this London bill four of these towns could vote on the question while the eight would be forced to adopt prohibition. The petitions for this bill from Halifax had come from the four towns that could vote on the subject. They said let us vote on prohibition, but when you mention allowing the other eight to vote they declare. No, that would be cowirdly." He advocated the substitute which provides that a county ahall vota, if it chooses, on whether liquor shall be manufactured and sold in only towns of 500 or 200; then regardless of these these towns may bold elections. The only difference between the London bill and the substitute was leaving it to a vote of the people. Unless the sentiment of a county backed any law it would not be enforced. He The London bill did not meet these leaving it to a vote of the people. Unless the sentiment of a county backed
any law it would not be enforced. He
knew good zien who considered the
London bill thawise. He quoted Rev.
Dr. J. D. Huffham, Prof. Mills of
Wake Forest, and ministers of the Gospel who consider the London bill an
unwise and unsafe measure. The city
salnons were far more attractive, inviting and dangerous than the little shops
in the country. Whiskey does more to
corrupt morals in the cities than in the
country.

Mr. Justice of McDowell, said with the sixth section eliminated he favor-ed the Loud 1-1911. He made a power-int spaces for the bill. He discussed int spaces for the bill. He discussed the measure from the standpoints of morals, practicality and expediency, and emphasized especially—the matter of practicality. The hill established prohibition in the country where prohibition can be enforced, but rightly left the towns, where enforcement depended on public sentiment, to decide it. Mr. Justice, though the last speaker, held the undivided attention of the Senators. He was interrupted by savcr, held the undivided attention of the Senators. He was interrupted by several questions. Senator Woodard asked, "Does the Senator think a State law can make a drunkard sober or a thief honest?" "If you keep liquor from him he will be sober," replied Mr. Justice, "Has that ever been done? "asked Mr. Woodard. "Yes, I believe prohibition in the country really prohibition in the country really prohibition in the country really prohibits, declared the speaker. Touching the point of expediency, he declared that it was necessary to deprive the dragon of its sting.

of its sting.
The Benace at 3:20 adjourned until 16 o'clock tomorrow.

The House Friday had the Watts

liquor bill up for consideration.

The Watts bill and amendments
came up on third reading and the first
public roads in Henderson. amendment voted on was that by Mr. Roborson, of Guilford, prohibiting the manufacture of liquor in towns of less than 500 inhabitants, or the sale of liquor in towns of less than 300. The amendment was lost.

Mr. Benbow's amendment to exempt Yadkin from the operations of the law was lost, ayes 49, noch 59. Mr. Murphy's amendment to exempt

Mr. Murphy's amendment to exempt Rowan was next voted on. Mr. Murphy was granted permission to speak and full of fits and eloquence he poured hot shot into those who, he claimed, were attempting to take away the sacred rights of the people. His earnestly spoken sentiments were liberally applauded. The amendment was defeated by a vote of 49 ayes ,60 noss.

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Mr. King's amendment to make the place of delivery of whiskey the place of sale came up. This is what is known as the anti-jug law. The amendment was adopted by a vote of 53 to 37.

Mr. Luther, of Montgomery, moved to reconsider the vote. Mr. Smith moved to lay the motion to reconsider on the table. The motion to lay on the table was lost, 43 to 55. The motion to reconsider was adopted by a vote of 52 to 50. The amendment was lost by a vote of 50 to 54.

The text of this bill was published in fall in these columns some weeks ago.

in full in these columns some weeks ago.

A good day's work who does in the Legislature on Monday. The House held a night session and many new bills were introduced. Petitions were presented on the liquor question.

THE REVERSIVE BILLA.

At 11:25 Monday the House went into committee of the whole to resume consideration of the revenue Mil. Judge Graham saked to be relieved of the chairmanents of the committee of the whole some remarks to make on the bill. He had been mable to agree the bill. He had been mable to agree fully with the majority of the finance committee on some of the previsions recommened. Mr. Smith, of fletes, was appointed chairman.

Rection 4, relating to corporation facts by apable to State Tressurer, was adopted.

adopted, Section 5, relating to "tax exemptions repealed" was considered next. This rection is designed to repeat all lace exemption from taxation all property liable to taxation exceps property belonging to the finate and municipal corporations, and property held for the branks of churches, religious societies charleties, of churches, religious societies charleties, or orders, and able assistanticulation or orders, and able assistanticulations.

teries. Provided, That no property whatever held or used for investmen

whatever held or used for investment, opeculation or rent, shall be exempt. The foregoing was amended by adding the words "unless and rent shall be used exclusive for charitable or benevolent purposes or the laterest upon the bonded indebtedness of said religious, charitable of benevolent institutions." That amendment was accepted by the chairman of the finance committee.

ommittee.
Mr. Roberson, of Gullford, moved to air. Represent of Guilford, moved to amend by exempting the preperty of fair associations, Mr. Gattis moved to amend the amendment by saying this exemption shall not supply to fairs where games of chance and other im-morel and fake attractions are slow-ed. The amended amendment was lost.

lost.

Section 6, the inheritance tax provision, was opposed by Mewers. British, of Randolph; Klag, of Pitt, and White, of Halifax. Judge Graham and Governor Doughton explained the section and it was adopted.

Section 7, providing when heirs, leg-

steen, etc., are discharged from lin'd ity was adopted.

Section 8, providing that if tax is not paid at the end of two years after death of decendent, 6 per cent. per annum shall be charged thereon until paid, was adopted.

paid, was adopted.

Section 9, providing for the deduction of tax by executors, etc., was adopted, and the committee at 1:30 ross and made its report to the House.

PASSED THIRD READING.

To authorize commissioners of Henderson county to levy special tax to repair court house. Amended by Henderson

repair court house. Amended by Hoey to leave the matter of issuing bunds to vote of the people.

To allow the city of Charlotte to fund
its floating indebtedness and to levy a its floating indebtedness and to lavy a special tax to meet same. To amend and revise the charter of

the town of China Grove.

For the better working of the reads of Burke county.

To establish graded schools in Nash To authorize the issue of bonds by

To incorporate the town of Bule's Creek, in Harnett county.

House bill: To receal chapter 410, laws 1899, relating to Rutherford dispensary.

pensary. Senate bill: To amend chapter 89,

Senate bill: To amend chapter 89, laws 1877.

Senate bill: To amend chapter 645, acts 1901, relating to Statesville.

Senate bill: To prevent the depredation of domestic fowls in Forsyth.

The Senate bill: To prevent the depredation of domestic fowls in Forsyth.

The Senate bill: To prevent the pilotage laws of the port of Wilmington came up. Senator Brown said that he introduced this bill by request, but he sid not consider it a local bill, in that it affected all the people who shipped thère. He did not expect the bill to pass over the Senator from Branswick's opposition and he would not resist that Senator, but he thought it ought to pass.

Senator Bellamy made a speech against the bill saying the enemies of the pilota are the lumber trust and the Virginia-Carolina Chemical Company. The bill would ruin the pilots and Wilmington.

Mr. Pharr, as a member of the minority of the committee, favored the

bill.

Mr. Brown said the bill was favored by many leading business men of Wil-mington and shippers through the port. The bill was deferred till next Wachesday.

Wednesday. House bill: To extend limits of Hob

House bill: To restore local selfgovernment to Perquiment.

House bill: To amend the stock law in Ashe county. Mr. Wellbarm said that he was opposed to the bill and demanded a roll call. This was given

and he voted aye.

House bill: To make place of delivery of liquor the place of sale in High House bill: For stock law election in

Alleghany.
House bill: To repeal chapter 647, laws of 1891, affecting stock law in Johnston.

House bill: To restors self-govern-House bill: To restors self-government to Pasquotank.

House bill: To liquidate debt of Mad-

ison county.
House bill: To bridge across Tow To amend and consolidate charter of

Burlington.
To establish graded school at Haw
River.
To provide for water-works, sewerage and electric lights at Elizabeth City. To authorize town of Smithfield to

issue bonds.

To provide for making and working To authorize Whitsville, and Eden-ton to issue bonds. To authorize commissioners of Mont-gomery to issue bonds and levy special

To allow commissioners of Harnett to levy special tax to build stock law fence.

To amend charter of Graham and al-

low commissioners to leave bonds Agreed on Nuic'de.

New Orleans, Special.-Ella Atkins and Folger Green are in the hospital with three wounds as the result of a compact they entered into to end their lives. The woman died of morphine poisoning. The man stabbed himself twice in the neck and then slashed his wrists. The tragedy occurred is a room is the Victor Hotel, on Bourton street, where the couple passed as man and wife. The following note was found: "Good bye to all and forgive. Am my worst organs and see home to the worst enemy and go hence to the great beyond through force of cir-cumstances. Notify Miss Atkins, Box 83, Hawcaville, Ky., that her sister has at last gone home. (Signed) "Folger Green and Bills Atkins."

Col. Andrews a Director. Mobile, Ala., Special.—'The annual & Ohio Railroad here, resulted in the election of A. B. Andrews, C. C. Cuy ler, C. W. Butler Duncan, W. W. Fin ler, C. W. Butler Duncan, W. W. Fin ley, Adrian Iselin, Jr.; Thomas E. Jevons, A. W. McIntosh, James H. Ma son, W. E. Emien Roosevelt, B. L. Russell, C. Sidney Shepard, Samuet Spencer and A. H. Stevens as directors, The purchase of the Mobile & Say Shore Railroad was ratified.

Light Ship Gose.

New York, Special.—The Diamond Shoal light vestel, whose anchorage is off the outer shoals at Cape Hatterne, N. C., is reported by the Savannah N. C., is reported by the Savannah liner. Runene City, to be missing from her station. The Ramus City pensed that point at 10:30 Tweeday morning and found the light ship gone, but the anchorage husy in place. It is thought that during the storm of Monday night the vensel broke from her moorings and has been blown to see. Little anglety is felt for the beat because the je new, built of etect and steam proported.

RANGEL SENS STEER SAFETY OF S

A late paper sent me from Farette county, Missouri, says they are runing all of the negroes out of Fayette and Howard counties and the whipping post awaits those who tarry, and that the race war is on in carnest. That is bad-very bad. Where are the poor creatures to go, for it is awful weather in Missouri, with the thermometer below sero and bliggards rasing around wonder what they have been doing to provoke such treatment. If they move to another county, how long before they will have to move again? and it looks like they will perish or freeze before the winter is over. Some towns in litinois have given them marching orders, and it looks like they have no friends but the southern people. We used to wonder why they all did not leave here and so up to their deliverer and bask on their bounty, but only a few were fools enough and now they would come back if they could. We are geting sorry for the negro. He has no shiding place. They are tenants at will of the landlords. When Russia gave freedom to her serfs a few acres and a cottage were alloted to every family, and this could not be taken away not even for debt. The poor, shiftless laborer has a hard time everywhere. A friend writes me from Quemadas, Caba. that the wealthy Spaiards, who live in Spain own all the land in Cuba, and it is exempt from all tax, but the inborers who reat it have to pay tax on everything, their shanties, their horses and carts and stock of all kinds and plantation tools. and on what produce is left after pay-ing rent, and when they buy anything ing rent, and when they buy knything with Spanish money they are charged 73 cents in the dollar, and when they sell they have to take 65 cents. They are generally no account, but can live thirly well on the bountiful products of a fertile soil and the fruits that abound everywhere. My friend says it is a most delightful climate. He has a wife and five children and never a day's sickness. In a drive around his place you will see \$\$50,000 worth of pineapples growing, and he is now planting 20,000 more plants, and they

day's sickness. In a drive around his place you will see \$350,000 worth of pineappies growing, and he is now planting 20,600 more plants, and they make good crops from five to ten years without replanting and are worth from 2½ to 3 cents ablece. It costs \$30 per acre to prepare the land and \$35 more to buy the plants. The sweetest and best oranges you ever saw grow all over the hills and sell for \$2 a thousand. Then there is grape fruit and limes and lemons and mangos, guavas, plantins, figs and grapes.

Now, I was ruminating why our negrees didn't go to Cuba, where they would not have to work half the time and where they could mix and miscogenate with the natives and have social equality to their heart's content. The Cubans are all colors now from nearly white to nearly black, and they will mix with any race. One day I saw a curious looking specimen in the negroer, and the conductor didn't know whether to move him or not, and so be asked him: "Are you a whits man or a negro," and he replied: "My fader was a Portugue and my muder was a nager." The conductor smiled and let him stay. Go into a cigar factory in Tamps and you will see a fair assortment of Cubans—four hundred in one long room, and of all shades, sizes and complexions. They have no national or race color. I should think Cuba would plexions. They have no national or race color. I should think Cuba would suit most of our negroes very well, for they could live on fruit and honey. My friend says he has framed hives 10 feet square and robs the hives every other day in the dry season, and it is a profitable business. But I don't see any good reason for

But I don't see any good reason for driving negroes from one town or county to another. It is not playing fair with the other towns. Chief Ball reports that he is driving them out of Atlants. It does not seem to concern him where they go so they leave Atlants. Why not take up the vagabonds and punish them under the vagrant law and put them to work; why not call back the whipping post? It will cure the negro of small crimes and idleness oulcker than anything in the world. than anything in the world when they get into the chaingang they get a whipping—post or no post—and a good whipping before hand would keep many a one from going there. But the most remarkable treatise on the negro and his race traits has just been written and apoken of by Professor Dowd, of Wisconsin university. Such a deliverance from a northern source is amaxing. He has been down and gone from town to town and there and gone from town to town and here and gone from town to town and studied the negroes' actual condition, and declares he is on the down-grade and declares he is on the down-grade in morality, in health and physical condition, and the race will become extinct if some great change is not made in their education and some radical control placed over their morals. They have almost ceased to marry, but take up and cohabit at pleasure and change when they feel like it. He says that out of one hundred families he visited at Durham, N. C., only twenty-nine of the women had husbands, and the children are almost universally supported by the mothers, while the fathers spend their time in idianess or have "took up" with some other woman. He writes like he had been to Cartersville, for in sight of my house is a woman with three sets of children—six in all—by three fathers, but she has no husband and has never been children and stands well in the church. Her slater has four children and no husband, for he has a headened been been had seen to husband, for he has a headened he children and stands well in the church. Her slater has four children and no huminad, for he has abandoned her. The colored barber who shaved me for years had three wives with children, and ran away with snother one and went to Bessener and there swapped her off. There are no doubt a hundred bastard negro children within our town limits, and as Protessor Dowd says, the marriage relation is now almost taknown among the negroes. This degradation of the negro has come along so gradually and ineddously that our people have gotten used to it and no attention is paid to it by courts of grand juries. We hire these very negro women for domestic servants and

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"Stand by Minnie!"—Bill Arp, in Asanta Constitution.

Shiras Resigns.

Washington, Special .- Justice Shiras, of the United States Supreme Court, Wednesday presented to the President his resignation as a memper of that tribunal to take effect Pehruary 24. Former Secretary of State Wm. R. Day, of Ohio, has been elected as the successor of Mr.

Oveters and Disease.

In a recent scientific work by Profs. Herdman and Boyce, entitled "Oysters and Disease," they report the result of their investigations on the cause which produces green oysters. Many opicures profer their oysters to have the emerald his, though there is a widespread opinion that groon oyuters are not edible.

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