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senator Simmons Sees Attorney General Moody

What He Learned Evidently Related Building in the East

### By THOMAS J. PENCE

Washington, Aug. 8.-Special.-Conin this correspondence that the department of justice at the instance of Atsearching investigation of the charges the South American republic. relating to whiskey frauds and col-Insion on the part of the revenue offieinls in western Carolina was not needed, but it has been given in a most emphatic manner. This morning Senator Simmons had an extended interview with Attorney General Moody, and although he would not discuss the thier of the conference there is no foubt that graft in North Carolina was the subject under consideration. ience of the fact that the interview was highly satisfactory, went so far as to declare that he had every reathe charges in reference to graft and orruption in the administration of the sevenue laws in North Carolina and to bring the offenders to punishment."

The publication at this time of the character of the evidence secured by the special agents of the department would be almost fatal to the investigation and nothing along this line may or Simmons would not say what he Moody on this move looking to the North Carolina and towards the aptention of Attorney General Moody the case of Editor Deal of Wilkes, who Judge Boyd and District Attorney Holton for their efforts towards enforcing the liquor laws and punishing violations. He declared, however, that

The construction of sand clay roads is interesting Senator Simmons, and he discussed the practicability of this work in detail with M. O. Eldridge, asdslon reached by Mr. Eldridge, after the conference, that he would send an expert to any county in North Carolina desiring to enter upon this kind of road improvement. The sand clay roads, other South Atlantic states are conbe built for one-fourth the cost, Roads policy holders. sidered as good as macadam and can constructed in Wayne and Robeson founties. Senator Simmons hopes to have the agricultural department send a undertaken. These experts will go insurance business. to any county to superintend the con-Struction of a section of sand clay road,

Senator Simmons said a good sand clay road can be built for between four and five hundred dollars a mile provided the material does not have to be transported too great a distance. He build the sand clay roads. Two inches Russia and the United lorts to secure an officer in active ser- able nor desired. he A. and M. College in Raleigh. It is the custom of the war department to detail retired officers for this duty, Lieutenant J. A. S. Young, who has its hospitality, has surpassed itself. | made rattling time going to the navy tainable.

the endorsement of both the North Carolina senators and Representative Pou. Lieutenant Young is a North Carolinian. Senator Simmons has taken the matter on appeal to the acting secretary of war, who has the matter under consideration. The department is disinclined to assign officers in active service to these positions.

### ASPHALT DECISION

### The Venezuelan Crisis Is Brought to the Front

Washington, Aug. 8.-By a decision rendered yesterday by the federal court of cassation of Venezuela, the highest tribunal in the land, annulling the concessions of the New York and Bermudez Asphalt Company, the difficulties between Venezuela and this country are again brought to a crisis. What President Roosevelt will do now is an open question. In March Venezuela was openly threatened by the United States to the Investigation in the West- with trouble if an agreement was not reached to arbitrate the matter. The ern District and He Was Gratified ultimatum, for that is what the late Secretary Hay's communication in Consequence-Economical Road amounted to, had no effect. President Castro insisted that the asphalt question was in the hands of the judiciary of his country, and accordingly that it would have to be finally disposed of there before it could be arbitrated. On one pretext or another he dodged the arbitration issue. This government firmation of the announcement made allowed the matter to rest in the hands of the courts of Venezuela, although government officials here had no hope that the asphalt company would get terney General Moody is making a justice from the judicial institutions of interest of bringing an end to the most something to M. Witte and Baron

There is no doubt that the United | fought. States government will insist that the asphalt question be subjected to arbitration, so firmly convinced is the ad-

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# trol Proposed

Recommendations by a Committee of the American Bar Association. Favorable to the Innovation

Omaha, Neb., Aug. 8 .- Ralph Breckinridge of Omaha, chairman of the comimprovement of the public service in Bar Association, has completed the report of that committee, which is to prehension and punishment of the be presented to the annual convention Senator Simmons practically at Narragansett Pier August 23 to 25. admitted that he brought to the at- The report makes five specific recom-

> for the supervision of insurance. 2. The repeal of all valued policy

3. A uniform fire policy, the term of which shall be specifically defined, 4. The repeal of all retaliatory tax galia,

5. Stricter incorporation laws in the several states as they affect the creamails to all persons, associations or was lying.

what purposes used; showing honest also.

criticised. The report says that state ishes. so that the work may be intelligently laws denying companies the right to Admiral Mead was not long about defend against death claims in suicide the business which took him to the cases encourages self-destruction.

### Peace Not Probable

proportionate part of the materials em- ever, in the attainment of peace. ed the invitation to breakfast.

bloved, and it is said that this kind A dispatch to the Matin from St. Just after Admiral Mead got back of road will soon pack like asphalt. Petersburg says that in governmental to the navy yard Mr. Pierce arrived sentence on a technicality. Senator Simmons has renewed his ef- circles peace is neither believed prob- there in a launch from the Galveston,

## French Squadron in England

but it is not generally believed that devote columns to the visit of the flower, and that ship and the Dolphin Chevenne, six soldiers of the Eleventh trances. Many found themselves in they possess the zeal and enthusiasm French squadron to England. They were saluting them. to stimulate youth. General Chaffee, dwell upon the extraordinary cordiality Admiral Mead had provided his own this afternoon by the premature exthe acting head of the war department, of the reception given to the fleet. The steam barge for the use of the Rus- plosion of a four-inch shell. The kill- quickly came a realizing sense of the that A. G. Livington, a division enhas refused the application of the col- Petite Parisien says the British nation, sians. It was big enough for all of ed and injured are being brought to disaster and death which had follow- gineer at Culebra, who had been ap- of cannibals known as Niems have lege for the detail to this work of always noted for the magnificence of them. It was a good fast boat, and Fort Russell. Names are not yet ob- ed in the wake of the shock.

# Admiral Honors of the Occasion

Escorts the Party to the City

Hotel Wentworth, Portsmouth, N. H., Aug. 8.-Of all the great days in its history this was the greatest Portsmouth ever had, for Portsmouth well launch came steaming into the boat comed and entertained the envoys of slip bearing the Japanese envoys. As two powerful nations sent here in the

disgusting rumors that the peace breakfast was to take place. not get into the harbor until afternoon. But this report proved ground-DEFORM OF INCIDANCE less, for about 8 o'clock, the Mayflower DIICCIA NOT CATICFIED cruiser Galveston, came boldly and KUDDIA NUI DAILDFILL squarely out of a light mist, and after maneuvering around a bit dropped anfrom the government navy yard. It was 9:20 when the anchors were all down, and not much too soon either, for the ceremonies were set for a time shortly thereafter.

M. Witte, the head of the Russian mission, was informed that the ships had come, and he lost no time in leaving the Hotel Wentworth, where both President Roosevelt Said to Be parties have been quartered, and going over to the Mayflower in a government launch provided for the purpose, accompanied only by Gregory Velenkin of the Russian embassy in Washington, who will act as his personal secretary throughout the negotiations.

Over at the navy yard every detail mittee on insurance of the American had been arranged for the reception of the envoys there. Rear Admiral Mead, the yard commandant, started out in a steam launch at 10 o'clock to pay his respects to the plenipotentiaries and the palace at Peterhof direct buried in the ruins, but this was pure and to invite them to the breakfast which was served in the new building at the navy yard known as the gen-1. Legislation by congress providing eral storehouse, in which the peace terms are to be discussed. Admirat Mead wore the special dress uniform of his rank. With him went his aides, an ensign and a marine lieutenant, who were likewise dressed in full re-

with no other ceremony than the customary ruffles and flourishes from bu-

corporations transacting the business of It proceeded first to the Galveston, insurance in disregard of state or fel- where Herbert H. D. Pierce, the Unt- sian empire, which in the past has on the basement floor were steel girdted States government's representative President Roosevelt is quoted as hav- with the envoys, was waiting to be mense military power and cannot of the building, which was continued ing said to the committee that he is taken to the Mayflower. Col. J. H. abandon after only eighteen months all on up to the roof. This morning workvery much in favor of federal supervis- Bromwell of the engineer corps who that such prestige means. Even if a men cut the floor alongside this pilis commissioner of public buildings long war does not bring glorious vic- lar. This work, however, was delayed too The committee would require reports and grounds in Washington and has tory to the present army it will con- long, for while the work was progressto a governmental department showing charge of official functions at the firm the reputation of the Russian ing the pillar, which rested on a stone the amount of money collected, for White House, was on the Galveston

management and the protection of With Mr. Pierce and Col. Bromwell experts to Jones and Craven, where the that there is no constitutional obstacle and Mr. Pierce stepped aboard, offi- name of the heir to the throne. "Wild cat" companies are strongly gave the customary ruffles and flour-

Mayflower. He was presented to M. Witte-and Baron Rosen and the members of their suites by Mr. Pierce, and has recently inspected roads of this correspondent of the Petite Parisien to join him at breakfast, had it acany county road officials and also to Russian foreign office and has given went over to the Dolphin, where Ad- hanged him from the new bridge.

> and fifteen minutes later those who were at the yard heard big guns booming away off in the distance. Every-

yard. A temporary landing stage had been built at the shore end of the yard's small boat slip and signal flags of yellow, red and white and blue flew from it, which looked bright and gay. Down at the bottom of the stage Admiral Mead and Mr. Pierce were standing awaiting the Russian en-

M. Witte was the first to step from the launch to the gaily decorated land. ing stage. He was greeted by Admiral Mead Does the Mead and Mr. Pierce with cordial Big vas received in like manner, and after him came other members of the czars mission. The two envoys and most of the members of their party were in sombre black frock coats and top hats. As Admiral Mead grasped M. Witte's hand a petty officer up at one corner of the building, which is built along the right side of the boat slip, waved a red flag to the commander of the saluting battery over in the mid-The Foreighers Meet American La- dle of an open space upon which the meeting hall of the peace conference dies at the Navy Yard-Naval faces. Instantly the first gun boomed out, and it was followed by eighteen Honors and Salutes to the Pleni- more. A marine battalion, drawn up on the ground, presented arms, and potentiaries-Military Procession the buglers of a band at the right of the battalion sounded their ruffles and flurries to do honor to the distinguish-

ed emissaries from Europe. Mr. Pierce and Admiral Mead escorted M. Witte and Baron Rosen up the inclined gangway and presented them to the yard officers in waiting. It was not long before a second the landing stage Mr. Pierce said

squadron, the popular name applied to Admiral Mead greeted the Japanese ministration that the company has the three vessels which conveyed and as they stepped on the landing stage. get anything like a correct list of the tastrophe that this city has experibeen subjected to unjust treatment by convoyed the Russian and the Japanese The marines presented arms again, dead and missing. The offices and the courts in Venezuela, tribunals emissaries to this curious old town, Baron Komura was the first to leave books of the corporation were carried which Castro controls from top to bot- had been again delayed and would the launch and Admiral Mead met down in the wreckage, including the (Continued on page 7.)

# to believe that the department of rederal Regulation and Con- chor off the lighthouse just inside the The Czar's Advisers Want the War to Go On

Wireless Messages Between the Czar and Witte Are Believed to Indicate a Want of Harmony-Russians Still Talk of Freetire

St. Petersburg, Aug. 8 .- The exchange of cipher telegrams between the czar and M. Witte continues on the wreckage, but was not seriously inthe eve of the opening of the peace jured. negotiations at Portsmouth. These messages pass to and from Portsmouth The preponderance of sentiment at vanced.

the court is now so unpeaceful that the court is now so unpeaceful that The building is in the center of the the hope is expressed that the terms block on Pearl street and runs through soldier for endurance and courage.

on board, the admiral's launch steam- constitution of a national assembly. It tion of the building buckled downward dows of Mr. Rockefeller's home, con-W. R. Vance of Virginia, a member ed to the Mayflower to greet the Rus- is expected that he will issue a mani- in the center, to be followed a few centrated the streams of water on the of this character have already been of the committee, is expected to present sian envoys. The officers and crew festo on the subject Saturday, the minutes afterwards by the roof. a minority report in which he will dif- of the Mayflower were at quarters czarevitch's birthday. It is thought There was hardly a moment's warn- which for a time threatened to topple fer with the committee not on its gen- when Admiral Mead's launch arrived it will commence with an appeal to over on the Rockefeller home, owing Ardor of Negro Worshipers Unaffected eral findings, but on the proposition alongside. As the admiral and his aides the patriotism of the people in the impending catastrophe. Those in to the intense heat at the tower's existing to the inauguration of federal cers and crew saluted, the boatswain's Reports continue to be received of ments' notice. They were in the basemate piped shrilly and the ship's band famine and misery in the strike affect- ment where the main pillar, to the ed districts. It is the unshaken send- shored up, was located, and while this

### No Appeal From Judge Lynch

to proceed.

Waco, Tex., Aug. 8.-At 2 o'clock this morning mounted citizens numberafter some pleasant conversation ex- ing about 600 surrounded the court-Paris, Aug. 8.—The St. Petersburg tended his invitation for the Russians house and jail, and after making or main business section of the buildprisoners of Sheriff Tilley, the jailer character and considers them the very says that the welcome extended to M. cepted and went back to his launch, and all the deputy sheriffs, broke open best. The senator will be pleased to Witte in the United States has pro- to the accompaniment of more ruffles, the jail, took Sank Majors, colored, send literature upon the subject to duced an excellent impression at the flourishes and pipings. Then the launch out, and after hearing his confession, insist county authorities in securing rise to hopes that the fraternal relainsist county authorities in securing rise to hopes that the fraternal relainsist county authorities in securing rise to hopes that the fraternal relainsist county authorities in securing rise to hopes that the fraternal relainsist county authorities in securing rise to hopes that the fraternal relainsist county authorities in securing rise to hopes that the fraternal relainsist county authorities in securing rise to hopes that the fraternal relainsist county authorities in securing rise to hopes that the fraternal relainsist county authorities in securing rise to hopes that the fraternal relainsist county authorities in securing rise to hopes that the fraternal relainsist county authorities in securing rise to hopes that the fraternal relainsist county authorities in securing rise to hopes that the fraternal relainsist county authorities in securing rise to hopes that the fraternal relainsist county authorities in securing rise to hopes that the fraternal relainsist county authorities in securing rise to hopes that the fraternal relainsist county authorities in securing rise to hopes that the fraternal relainsist county authorities in securing rise to hopes that the fraternal relainsist county authorities in securing rise to hopes that the fraternal relainsist county authorities in securing rise to hope and the fraternal relainsist county authorities in securing rise to hope and the fraternal relainsist county authorities in securing rise to hope and the fraternal relainsist county authorities in securing rise to hope and the fraternal relainsist county authorities in securing rise to hope and the fraternal relainsist county authorities in securing rise to hope and the fraternal relainsist county authorities in securing rise to hope and the fraternal relainsist county authorities are relative to the fraternal relative rise and the fraternal relative rise are relative rise and the fratern penalty, but had been granted a new lapsed and all four floors, heavily laden theatre of some of America's most that the deceased came to his death by of sand on eight inches of clay is the restored. There is little faith, how-party. They also received and accepttrial by Judge Surratt, in order that

| District of the meterical series of the met

### Soldiers Killed by Explosion

court of criminal appeals to revise the

body there know what it meant. The maneuvering in Crow Creek forest re- presence of mind quickly choked the Paris, Aug. 8.—The newspapers here Russian envoys were leaving the May- serve, twenty-five miles west of back fire escape and the front en-United States infantry were blown up the street, not knowing how they got canal commission today received a ca- the Congo Free State, who arrived by

# **Building Collapses and** Unknown Number Dead

Department Store Went Down in a Heap With Hundreds of Employes. List of Dead and Wounded Incomplete-Eight Dead Taken Out of the Ruins-Large Number Missing

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 8 .- Death and deing occupied by the department store the launch bearing the Japanese neared of John G. Meyer Company in North a short time over twenty-five injured 35 years old. The two men were in Pearl street shortly before nine c'clock. sanguinary and far reaching war ever Rosen, and in a moment was leading Of the hundreds of employes, threethe way with M. Witte by his side quarters of whom are women, girls and Portsmouth awoke to be greeted with toward the conference hall, where the cash boys, nearly a hundred were buried in the debris.

It was next to impossible tonight to list of employes. Of the four hundred employes on the pay roll fifty were on vacation, and of the remainder the secured. Of this 250 forty were missing or unaccounted for tonight. Of the other hundred fifty were cash boys, of could not be learned.

Up to 8 o'clock tonight five dead were taken out of the ruins. They were Michael Fitzgerald, Anna Whitebeck, Anna L. Sharp, Minnie Bullman, Frank Leonard, cash boy.

The more or less injured number upwards of 75, but only 25 found it necessary to go to the hospital. These include thirteen men and twelve women, all employes. Those most seriously injured were Miss Helen Donahue, back broken and injured internally; Miss Malone, badly crushed, and Miss McAvoy,

legs bruised. Robert M. Chambers, one of the members of the firm, was cut out of

It was estimated tonight that there were at least twenty-five more bodies without the intermediation of the min- guess work, though considered conseristry of foreign affairs. While, the vative. The employes who were figurcontents can only be conjectured it is ing up the missing at 8 o'clock towant of harmony exists between the were unaccounted for. This number emperor and his chief plenipotentiary. grew gradually less as the night ac-

of Japan will be so severe that it will to James street, and is sixty-four feet The launch put out from the yard be immediately seen that they cannot wide and two hundred feet deep. Albe accepted. There is an energetic terations have been going on for the and increasing group among the czar's past two months, and under the cention of insurance companies; and a fed- glers and drummers and it made good entourage who now maintain that the tral sections of the building excavation eral statute prohibiting the use of the time to where the "peace squadron" continuation of the war is necessary was being made in order to construct irrespective of the terms Japan is will- a sub-cellar twelve feet deep. The ing to offer. They hold that the Rus- main supports of this central section sacrifficed all for prestige, is an im- ers resting on a pillar in the center foundation standing on a clay bottom, The czar again today presided over slipped and in less time than it takes to the council, which is considering the tell it all four floors of the central sec-

the danger zone had but a few mo- base. noticed to slant. The head of this dewith slight injuries is nothing short

Within three minutes after the first alarm a section of the building from summer, has stood on its present site the killing. cellar to roof, 64 by 100 feet, had col-for fifty years and has been the The coroner's jury returned a verdict there might be an opportunity for the into the basement. The scenes which Stires is the rector. followed beggar description. Many to move. They had to be forced out vantageous position. Cheyenne, Wyo., Aug. 8 .- While of the building. Those who kept their

Citizens who were passing summoned from yellow fever.

the fire department, and the police reserve were on hand in a jiffy. For a time the work of rescue was delayed because of the fear that the remaining sections of the building would fall. The side walls in the devasted section remained standing, but looked omniously dangerous. Within half an hour a corps of twenty-five physicians were on the scene and the hospitals promptly dispatched the necessary nurses and ambulances. So far as known only

two shoppers were injured.

All of the killed or injured so far as known lived in Albany or across the river in Rensselaer, and all were employes. A few suffered a broken arm of leg. The ringing of the fire alarm box in the shopping district quickly brought an unmanageable mass of people to the scene. News of the collapse of the building spread through the city like wildfire. Elbowing their way through this crushing mass of humanity came fathers, mothers, sisters and brothers and husbands and wives seeking dear ones. Then followed scenes most pitiable. Employes who had got safely out of the building were scattered here and there. Rumor had this and that one killed. There was no one who could still the anxious inquiries of relatives or friends.

Meanwhile Mayor Gaus and the city officials had arrived and they brought order out of chaos. All city laborers and trucks were ordered to the scene. Then the work of rescue began. The struction followed the collapse of the groans of the injured, pinned down uncentral section of the five story build- derneath the great mass of steel and wooden girders and covered with brick and mortar, were heartrendering. In had been extricated and removed to the blacksmith shop of Granville the hospitals. A number of bodies were seen which could not be reached.

The work of clearing away the wreckage continued all through the day and night, but it was apparent that the full details of the worst caenced in years would not be known until tomorrow, as the debris can not (Continued On Page Two.)

# vacation, and of the remainder the names of two hundred and fifty were

# whom there is no list, and fifty were men and women, clerks, whose names St. Thomas in New York a Total Loss by Fire

It Was in the Heart of the Millionaire District and Was Furnished in Keeping With Its Surroundings. Works of Art Lost

New York, Aug. 8 .- St. Thomas Episcopal church, at Fifth avenue and Fifty-third street, one of the most richly furnished religious edifices in America, was wrecked by fire today. Within a block of the ruined church are the homes of half a score of the country's wealthiest men. On 54th street, directly in the rear, is the city residence of John D. Rockefeller, and near by are the residences of William Rockefeller, accepted as a fact by all parties that night said that seventy-five employes H. McKay Twombley, Col. J. J. Cooke and the home of the late Daniel Lamont. The fire was confined to the

> Defective electric wiring is supposed to have started the fire. The loss is estimated by Fire Chief Croker at at least a quarter of a million dollars. Only a mere shell of stone wall was left standing and many valuable paintings and bas-reliefs were ruined. One bronze bas-relief called "The Adoration of the Cross," and valued at \$50,000, was

> Two large paintings, "The Resurrection" and "Christ Healing the Sick," were also burned. John LaFarge executed the paintings and the bas-relief was from Augustus St. Gaudens. Sumptuous altar and chancel furnishings, including a \$20,000 organ, were destroyed by the fire.

> For a time John D. Rockefeller's home was in danger. Firemen, who stood with their hose lines in the win-206 foot stone tower of the church,

A dramatic incident, the ringing of ment of the court that the war ought work was going on the counters were ment when the firemen had succeeded in saving the surrounding homes from partment at once warned every one the impending danger. The peril was on the floor, and all the clerks under greatest when the roof of the church him escaped, so did the thirty-one men fell in. The shock shook the great working for the contractors in that tower to its top. The onlookers sank section. It was on the upper floors, back, but the only sign the tower gave was one stroke from the clapper of a ing, where the employes were taken shaken bell. Only a little more than unaware. That so many escaped even an hour elapsed between the time the smoke was first seen and the fall of the roof.

The church, which was closed for the

thought the building had been blown Dr. W. Seward Webb were damaged were willing to testify that Shuford did up by an explosion. Numbers of em- by firemen, who broke into the house the shooting, but no one seemed to ployes were too stunned by the shock in order to drag their hose to an ad- know what was the cause of the mur-

### Died of Yellow Fever

-Washington, Aug. 8.-The isthmian pointed from St. Louis, Mo., had died killed and eaten 2,000 negroes and eight

# Walker Kills Eugene Lamar in Kernersville

# BOTH MEN WERE DRUNK

They Had Been Gambling and Walker Wanted to Try His Luck Again-Lamar Refused and Walker Began Shooting-Both Had Pistols and Used Them

Winston-Salem, N. C., Aug. 8.-Special.-At Kernersville, about 1:30 this afternoon, Ade Walker shot and killed Eugene Lamar, a married man about Manuels near the Southern Railway depot when the crime was committed. Walker was found an hour later at his home half a mile away and was arrested. He told the officers that he had decided to return and surrender

to the authorities. At the preliminary trial before a magistrate and Mayor W. S. Linville this afternoon, Mr. Manuels, owner of the blacksmith shop and the only eye witness to the shooting, testified that Lamar and Walker were drinking that when the two men came into the shop Walker asked Lamar to play another game of cards with him. The witness gathered from the conversation that Lamar had won \$1.50 from Walker in a game played this morning. Lamar said to Walker: "You are too drunk. Ade; besides you are fussy when drinking; wait till you sober up, and I will play with you again."

"D- it, let's shoot it out then," exclaimed Walker. Lamar replied laughing: "All right, then." Walker drew his pistol and fired twice. Lamar drew his gun and began shooting, emptying his pistol. At this functure the owner of the blacksmith shop decided that he was in dangerous territory and he ran out in search of an officer. When he returned Walker was leaving and Lamar was down on his all fours, groaning. A physician was summoned and he arrived just before the wounded man died.

Lamar was shot three times, but the wound that proved fatal was from a ball which entered the right breast. It was found just under the skin in the back. One ball took effect in the right leg and the other in the left leg. One of the balls fired by Lamar

went through Walker's left leg just above the knee; another went through the coat, and another grazed his right ankle.

Walker was ordered to jail without bail until the next term of court. He was brought to Winston-Salem to-

Walker is known as a dangerous character when drinking. He killed a man in Winston-Salem a few years ago, but was released on the plea of self-defence. He also killed a negro a number of years ago. About four years ago he pulled down a deputy sheriff, R. C. Hunter of Kernersville, with a shotgun, peppering him in the face and breast. Walker claimed that he did it just for fun, though he admitted that he resisted arrest and told the officer to move on. He served a term on the roads for the last mentioned offense.

### MURDER AT CAMP MEETING

# by the Tragedy

Statesville, N. C., Aug. 8 .- Special. Jim Summers, colored, who served a term of three years on the Iredell county chain gang for shooting at Jim Deaton of Mooresville, then deputy sheriff, nad who had the reputation of being a very bad negro, was killed Sunday evening about 6 o'clock at a negro camp meeting near Mayhew, Davidson township, this county. Coroner J. P. Burke went to the scene of the killing yesterday and found the body of Summers lying where it fell when he was shot. The camp meeting was in full blast and no one seemed disturbed by

The furnishings of the residence of tawba county negro. Plenty of negroes der. Shuford escaped.

### Wholesale Cannibalism in Congo

Antwerp, Aug. 8.-Passengers from German colonists.