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to be issued. During the selection of the fully prepared to resist an attack. was even more extraordinary. It arose when it was discovered that a juror who had been

The evidence for the State agreed in substance with the testimony at the Coronor's Inquest, which was published at the time, and is very generally known. The only new evidence of any importance was that of the Sheriff of the County and Mr. Louis Appelt, both of whom swore that Shannon voluntarily and of his own accord stated, when he was being carried to Sumter to escape the untarily and of his own accord stated, when he was being carried to Sumter to escape the lynchers, that "it was hard for him to suffer for other people's affairs. Rose was to do the thing or shooting and he borrowed my pistol for the purpose that morning." The Sheriff said he "hunched" Shannon to ston what he was saying. The admissibility of this evidence caused considerable discussion. Defendant's counsel argued that it was an incomplete statement as the accased was stopped by the Sheriff. This position was stopped by the Sheriff. This position was over-ruled and the Court allowed it to go to the jury. The prosecution endeavored to prove by C. C. DuBose that he was threatened by Shannon because he signed one of the road petitions. This was over-ruled as extraneous.

On being cross-examined by in Chand of the witness said:

"He did not see Barrows' buggy on the road the night of the killing until he had driven around Gibbons' buggy. The Barrows were about thirty feet ahead. The decade was about five or six feet from witness was standing at the horse's head when he fired both shots. After the shooting he went home and staved there about three-quarters of an hour, when he came to Manning, reaching town about it of the came to Bell's Hotel: he want to Be

Here the State rested its case. THE DEFENCE.

forward, honest way, made a most favorable tion with him. They settled their differen-

N. B. Barrow was the principal man in the movement to have the road opened. The defendant was at this time employed in taking care of the plantation of the late Jamas McFaddin, and personally had nothing to do with the road controversy, except where the most of the defence. It would have been apposed to see a wearly not in a man's hand at even a short distance. Witness was one of the parties opposed to opening the old road. Does not know when the deceased left Manning."

Dr. I. M. Woods was the next witness for the defence: he was drawn into it as the employee of the McFaddins. The defendant was present at the meeting of the County Commissioners, which was held to discuss this matter on the 4th of last May. While in Manning on that day he met the deceased (Barrow) in a crowd and offered to shake hands with him. Barand offered to shake hands with him. Barrow refused his hand. Nothing more was
said or done by either party on that occasion.

Defendant was also present at the commissioners meeting on May 26th. He was a Defendant was also present at the commissioners' meeting on May 26th. He was a witness at this meeting, and while giving in his testimony N. B. Barrow contradicted one of his statements with an oath. Defendant told Barrow that that was not the place to discuss their differences, but that, if he desired it, he would argue with him when they got outside. Mr. Purdy told Mr. Barrow that he could not use profanity in that meeting. Defendant did not go to Barrow after the meeting or have anything more to do with him that day. He left town in a do with him that day. He left town in a buggy with Wm. T. Rose about sandown that afternoon, and had no idea of meeting or overtaking the Barrows on the road.

When short five rolles from Menning there is that he had never heard the Barrows threat or that the bar, he formished with tosh that defendant, neither did he tell Meintage in the defendant, neither did he tell Meintage in the defendant had threatened him."

John C. Bagnall testified:

"He did not hear N. B. Barrow inquire for tables, the floor he covered with a When about five miles from Manning they overtook a buggy, and upon inquiring found that W. J. Gibbons and E. J. Green were riding together in it. The defendant drove on oround it, and not until they were driv-ing around did they discover another bugsy shead. The front buggy drove up and this trouble and of the tragedy. kept shead for about three-quarters of a thinks that E. J. Green, who was mile, when it fell into a walk. Defendant agreed with him in this statement. and Rose were at this time discussing the road matter in a very quiet manner. Hose said something about having to go to town

very peer use for it. The bridle—rein was over his right arm when he fire i. The defendant had no reclings of animosity whatever for the deceased. Was only slightly acquainted with him. He had never at any time threatened them a who wanted to open the old road, with violence. A short time before this N. B. barrow came to the defendant, apparently very anegy, and said: "Ive come to have my throat out, by G-d! I bear that you said you intended to cut the threates of the men who are trying to open. throats of the men who are trying to open that old roat." The defendant demanded THE COUERT.

WEDNISDAY.

On the convening of the Court this morning the Grand Juny were banded an indicting the Grand Juny wer

ment against William Godfrey charging house-breaking and larceny. They retired and in a short time returned with a "true bill," at the same time handing in their presentment, which is published elsewhere. They were then discharged from further at: In hand so received an anonymous letter. They were then discharged from further at: In hand so received an anonymous letter. They were then discharged from further attendance on the Court. William Godfrey subsequently pleaded guilty and was sentenced to the penitentiary for 18 months.

Robert Convers, convicted of selling whiskey without a license, was sentenced to pay the was destroyed because of remarks about a fine of \$100, or be imprisoned in the country jail for six months. We understand he occasion when the defendant was sick a ty jail for six months. We understand he has paid his fine.

THE TRIAL DF THOS. E. SHANNON.

This case was the object of universal interest and comment, and the Court Hense was densely packed with a curious, eager crowd when it was called which increased as the trial proceeded. There was much speculation among that important body, the public, as to whether Shannon would be tried.

Many declared that his counsel would resert to some subterfuge to have the case continuation of the case can be continuated to the case can be continuated to the case can be continuated to the case of the ca to some subterfuge to have the case continu- for him to suffer for another's quarrel: that ed. Consequently, when the defense boldly announced "ready," there was much surprise manifested among the large audience the killing. he did not anticipate being from the hilling that he will be said to be the being from the hilling. The said the said that the said th Mr. Shannon was armigned with all the solemn impressive formalities of the law.

The selection of a jury was the next step. solemn impressive formalities of the law. The selection of a jury was the next step. Seven jurors were sworn when the panel was exhausted. Four more were sworn from those stood aside by the State. There lacked one more juror and a special venire had to be issued. During the selection of the fully prepared to resist an attack. He sid jusy two novel questions arose which delay- this for three weeks before the hilling took where the State has made out a prima d matters several hours. A juror was presented and being placed upon his voir diresaid that the accused had married his first cousin. This, the State contended, disqualified the juror to sit on the case. The defence insisted that the rule applied only to jurors connected to the party ou trial by consanguinity, and not by affinity or marriage. The Court finally ruled with the State and noted the objections of defence. The other noted the objections of defence. The other and would do him harm if the opportunity presented itself. He would not, however, disclose the names of these persons, because it was discovered that a juror who had been absent the preceding days, was present. The Judge was perplexed to decade whether he should be presented when his name had not been placed in the "hat." He finally ruled in the affirmative but the juror was summarily stood aside by the State. At the reconvening of the Court in the afternoon the extra venire supplied the remaining juror. Their names are, S. P. Holladay, Lousis Richbourg, H. J. Abraham, (colored), C. W. Walker, J. W. Ragin, B. R. Bryant, S. W. Griffin, A. D. Rhame, M. S. Canty, J. M. Richardson, F. L. R. Lesesne, and D. H. Welch. The jury retired to their room and Welch. The jury retired to their room and buggy. He did so and they drove off home. elected Mr. J. M. Richardson their foreman. Defendant had always tried to avoid a row

night of the 26th of last May. His testamony of the meeting was merely corroborative of what had been said by the defendant. THE DEFENCE.

Mr. Thos. E. Shannon, the accused, was the first witness. He ascended the witness stand calmly and with quiet dignity. The cynosure of every eye in the Court Room, are not who f want. Shannon is the man. the coolness and manly bearing of the accused as he told his story in a simple straightrow was standing and entered into conversaimpression on the Court, Jury, and audience.

and witness gave Mr. Barrow his hand. Just then he heard the pistol shots, and run has Mr. Shannon being sworn, said:

"This trouble began about four yeas ago, when an old road was closed and a new one opened in the Midway neigborhood. Several attempts were made to reopen this old road, all of which were unsuccessful. The last attempt was made about one year ago before the board of County Commissioners. N. B. Barrow was the principal man in the movement to have the road opened. The

> the defence:
> "He lives in the neighborhood where the controversy about the road was going on. Shannon had told him on one occasion that he had received an anonymous threatening letter, and had said that those fellows had given him until the 26th of May to leave the

the defendent on the day of the killing, but tables, the floor be covered with a cared him say that he was waiting in town carpet or bagging; that the stoves be for Shannon to go out with him.'
W. J. Gibbons testified:

He told N. B. Barrow on the road after the

fendant thinking that Rose would be double teners the whole court room. The concluitteamed got out to see fair play. Just at this time defendant's horse, which was a ceedingly fine piece of rhetoric. He was nervous animal, shied, and he stopped and followed by Mr. Rhame. During an hour this term of Court. caught it by the bits. As Rose advanced and a half Mr. Rhame with impassionel arthe deceased said to him: "It's not you I'm after, Rose, but Shannon's the man," Deceased then went to the back of his buggy and then advanced on defendant saying, and the facts in a case, and with the facts in a case, and with the

The case consumed two days, and during

PRESENTMENT OF THE GRAND JURY. STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA,

COUNTY OF CLARENDON,

In the Court of General Sessions. To His Honor Judge J. D. Witherspoon, presiding Judge: The Grand Jury respectfully beg leave to make the following report:

Realizing the serious obligations we have assumed by our respective onths, we have tried, to the best of our ability to act in all cases presented for our consideration without partiality, fear or favor, to friend or fee be he white or black. We have examined carefully all witnesses for the State in the various indictments handed to us by your Honor, and have returned 'true bills' only in such cases House facie case of guilt. The Grand Jury does not deem it necessary to enter into an examination of the various offlees of this county at this term of the Attorney at Yeavy. court, but it is our intention, with the aid of a competent expert to make a thorough and critical examination before the end of the year.

Our former Grand Jury in their

and find them good and amply sufficient, except the bond of E. C. Horton, and we hereby recommend that it be

strengthened. We have by committee visited the Jail, and find it insecure and in bad condition generally. It is also dirty and filthy, many of the cells being infested with lice. The cooking stove

build and repair our bridges and that we have the assurance of our Board that they will attend to this important matter at an early day.

Our County Commissioners have entered upon the discharge of their duties under serious embarrassments. Our County is badly in debt. The deficiency for the year 1883-4 was \$700; for 1884-5, \$800; for 1885-6, 2,300; county bonds, \$4,000, making a grand total of \$7,800, and this is no small amount when you consider the fact that the taxable property of this and the tax levy upon us for this year is 12 1-2 mills. These deficiencies in Does not our humble judgment arcse from the fact that in the past few years our Representatives through their instrumentality, imposed a levy insufficient to meet the ordinary expenses of the county. We would also call upon our Senator and Representatives to have an act passed providing for the cash payment of our Grand and Petit Jurors at the close of each term of court. We would further call the attention of our County Commissioners to the condition of the Court House; the plastering is soiled and defaced, especial ly in Jury Rooms, with dirty and obscene writing and carricatures; the furniture within the bar is poor and insufficient for the accommodation of that we are now fully prepared to supmembers of the bar, jurors and officers of the court, and we hereby recommend that the bar, be furnished with at least eighteen comfortable armremoved from the places where they now are, that the jury seats be raised killing that he (Barrow) was the cause of all above the floor of the bar, the front Witness seats at least one foot and the rear and in fact everything usually kept in thinks that E. J. Green, who was present, seats at least ten inches above the agreed with him in this statement.

Here the defence closed.

For forward as will include the doors. N. B. Barrow was again placed on the stand for the State and testified:

of the Jury Rooms and thus exclude said something about having to go to town so frequently on this piece of business that it interfered with the work on his crop.

Upon this N. B. Barrow turned around and the road when he detaunded in explanation the road when he detaunded in explanation session. We recommend that spitting the lowest prices. On ing the Jury Rooms while Court is in of the utmost Purity and Strength, at Upon this N. B. Barrow turned around and called to Rose that he was one of the men engaged in the affair, and it had to be settled right here. Rose said all right, and the Barrows stopped their buggy, and the deceased jumped out, pulled off his coat and threw it in the buggy. Old Mr. Barrow and Rose then jumped to the ground, and defended threw it in the buggy. Old Mr. Barrow and Rose then jumped to the ground, and defended threw it in the buggy. Old Mr. Barrow and Rose then jumped to the ground, and defended threw it in the buggy. Old Mr. Barrow and Rose then jumped to the ground, and defended threw it in the buggy. Old Mr. Barrow and Rose then jumped to the ground, and defended threw it in the buggy. Old Mr. Barrow and defended threw it in the buggy. Old Mr. Barrow and defended threw it in the buggy. Old Mr. Barrow and defended threw it in the buggy. Old Mr. Barrow and defended threw it in the buggy. Old Mr. Barrow and defended threw it in the buggy. Old Mr. Barrow and defended threw it in the buggy. Old Mr. Barrow and defended threw it in the buggy. Old Mr. Barrow and the deceased jumped to the ground, and defended threw it in the buggy. Old Mr. Barrow and defended threw it in the buggy. Old Mr. Barrow and defended threw it in the buggy. Old Mr. Barrow and defended threw it in the buggy. Old Mr. Barrow and defended threw it in the buggy. Old Mr. Barrow and defended threw it in the buggy. Old Mr. Barrow and defended threw it in the proad when he detained an explanation to give dependent three buggy. We recommend that spittown Rose for his rewarks Simmon (the defendant) session. We recommend that spittown Rose for his rewarks Simmon (the defendant) session. We recommend that spittown Rose for his rewarks Simmon (the defendant) session. We recommend that spittown Rose for his rewarks Simmon (the defendant) session. We recommend that spittown Rose for his rewarks Simmon (the defendant) session. We recommend that spittown Rose for his rewarks Simmon (the defendant) session. We recommend that spittown Rose for his

We thank your Honor for the cour-FRANK P. COOPER.

Foreman

CHILDREN and then advanced on defendant saying.

"Shannan you cursed my father and well have it out to-night." The defendant replied that he could not take back what he had said. Deceased, with his coat off, continued to advance, and defendant culled to him Stand back, Bill Barrow." Deceased did not heed this warning, and he drew his pistol and fired. He never once left his posse's head until after he had shot Barrow.

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