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[Despatch Abstract.]

Disturbance between Railway  
workmen & villagers near Panda:

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from the weekly Report of the  
Suptt. of Police, N. Prov., is:  
regarding the —

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Judl. DEPARTMENT.

From

Col. Porteous

No.

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Enclosures

SUBJECT.

Forwarding extract from  
Weekly Report of the Supt.  
Police, N. Arcot, regarding the  
riot near Panapak between  
railway workmen & villagers.

6<sup>th</sup> March 1891, No. 443  
Acc. Jls  
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Comd. to the P.W.D. (Railway  
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June

See below

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For sending out of the  
early part of the  
the West, regarding the  
at the same time  
the same time

1671.

one of course, 2 mile, only. <sup>Office,</sup>  
Jensen from Keewau, Minn had left the village of Police, North Ansonia to complain of Saturday, February 1st while on their

who had been of what h  
When about to start for <sup>for</sup> and met  
Telegrams from Executive Engs. just h  
Mangapuram saying his brother had <sup>aink</sup>  
he had been beaten and a Contractor  
killed. I asked the Engineer here to post  
but he could not manage it so I started  
Katpadi and just caught 3 o'clock train  
as far as Renigunta, where I slept, as I  
nothing with me.

Started in early morning train for Tiru  
where I met Mr. Chatterji the Executive.  
His beating was a mild blow with a staff.  
Instead of being at Mungaparam, as in  
from telegram, the scene of crime is near  
Panapakk. I might have got <sup>there</sup> quicker by rail.  
Went to scene of crime and met Inspect  
Sunder Rao and Taluk Magistrate -

Examined the persons concerned and returned to Chandraghiri late in the afternoon, as things had gone there, not knowing where place was.

I will not give the statements in def  
the case is a gross exaggeration and  
the plea is

ly to be seen  
if that —

turning to Mangapur.

evening of 12<sup>th</sup> Instant  
for liquor, a state he is —  
at the close of the day;

atrottipalli; some small —

the rails jerked him out of his  
the trolly was not upset. Some villagers  
cussing sugar-cane within sight and  
atterji, seeing them, made for them and  
d them for placing stones on the rail  
beat them with his cane. (He is much  
to this). The villagers objected and on

Chatterji's peons beating them, they re-  
it and a blow may have fallen on  
atterji. The latter then returned to his

was taken back to Panapak and the  
d Constable called. Whether Mr Chatterji  
nk more, or the liquor had taken more  
d of him, I don't know, but the Head  
table states that he was very drunk and  
he laid down in the bottom of the trolly  
went to sleep and was taken to Manga-  
am. He must have been bad, as he —  
me that a constable had escorted him  
— whereas the Head Constable

ne of them, 2 mile, only. <sup>Police,</sup>

As soon as Mr Chatterji had left the village  
of Kattottipalli, they started to complain of  
him for assaulting them and while on their  
way a gang of Railway men who had been  
told by Chatterji or his peons of what had  
occurred went out with sticks and met  
how the villagers in their anger must have  
told Chatterji that they would complain  
and he must have told his men to do  
them, or these men must have gone on  
with the determination to beat the vill  
for beating Chatterji, otherwise why were  
they on the road and away from their houses and  
with sticks and

They met the villagers and there was a  
both parties were knocked about and <sup>107</sup>  
of the Bombay men Jaganatha Naraya  
had his skull broken which, according  
medical evidence, caused his death.

Now as to scene of crime. Both <sup>115</sup>  
of course, allow that a fight took place <sup>89</sup>  
Chatterji's party say they "heard" <sup>116</sup>  
Chatterji was being beaten and <sup>117</sup>  
help, and met the villagers, that <sup>118</sup>  
was knocked down and afterwards  
body was dragged to the fields.

the place is

India Office,  
London, 27<sup>th</sup> November 1890.

Judicial,  
No. 4.

My Lord,

I have considered in Council  
your despatch No. 9, dated the  
22<sup>nd</sup> of September, explaining the  
circumstances under which you  
have appointed Mr. Richard Ladbrook  
Shubrick to act as Superintendent  
of the District Jail at Palamcottah.  
2. I gather that it is intended  
that Mr. Shubrick will act in this  
Office for a short time as your  
Excellency in Council refers me  
to Lord Cranbrook's despatch No. 107  
dated the 6<sup>th</sup> of November 1879,  
which applies to emergent cases  
of temporary appointments only.  
The Statistics given in the Jails  
Administration Report for 1889  
with reference to the Tinnevely

District

His Excellency  
The Right Honorable  
The Governor in Council,  
Fort St. George.

in with sticks and fearing they would be  
taken badly they turned off the road into  
fields where some of them were over-  
taken and had to fight in self-defence.  
The deceased was hit in the heat of  
fight and when he tumbled down  
now stopped. The defendants make  
clean breast of everything and say  
they were driven to fight by these  
rascal men and I believe them - the six

who were at the mills have been  
arrested and placed before Magistrate.  
have applied for bail.

1. Narayana  
Vill: Monegar
2. V. Bussannah
3. Royyappah
4. Gurruriah
5. Cheegadu
6. Manisami.

(True Extract)

W. A. Fortescue  
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Officially  
led down

to the Chief Secretary to Government