

THE EVIDENCE NOW ALL IN

HOWLAND CASE NEARING END

By Holding Night Sessions the Cause Against Dr. and Mrs. Rowland May Today Be Favorable to the Defense Jury To-Day—Testimony Yesterday Was Favorable to the Defense...

The defense here rested its case. Solicitor Long announced he had other evidence he desired to introduce by the State and Mrs. Patten Arrington...

The strongest part of the defense was its introduction of Mrs. Eldridge Smith, wife of the city hall janitor, who said she was the person who had been mistaken for Mrs. Strange...

Witnesses were introduced who testified that Dr. Rowland had patients in the section where Mrs. Strange had lived and that he was in the section on professional business at night...

Mrs. C. A. Waldron, of Portsmouth, Va., was the next witness. She testified that she had boarded Mrs. Strange at her house. She knew he took digitalis and he had told her of attacks of illness he had had before coming to her house...

Undertaker Brown, of Raleigh, swore that the funeral was held next day instead of being put off till Monday, on his advice, as the body was not embalmed. There was nothing unusual about the body...

J. M. Cox and others who lived near Pilot Cotton Mills, in a section of the city to reach which it would be necessary to go near the Seaboard depot and the employees' quarters...

E. B. Privett, assistant superintendent here of the Life Insurance Company of Virginia, said he saw Dr. Rowland on the afternoon of April 6, and he was certainly sober when he saw him...

Mrs. Eldridge Smith, wife of the city hall janitor, testified that she saw the woman seen in Dr. Rowland's office who was taken to Mrs. Strange's room by the patient suffering from consumption...

HONOR TO BENEFACTORS

TRINITY OBSERVES HOLIDAY

Public Exercises Held in Craven Memorial Hall at Trinity College Commemorative of Those Who Are the College's Benefactors—Forcible Address by President Kilgo on "Some Tendencies of American Democracy"...

The custom of a holiday on the 2d of October was inaugurated some years ago, and since then fitting exercises have been held almost every year in commemoration of those who have made donations of any kind to the college...

The following is a list of friends who added something of worth to the equipment of the college: B. N. Duke, R. L. Flowers, Rev. T. M. Blair, Dred Packer, Rev. T. N. Ivey, Hon. J. Y. Joyner...

Being the creature of benefactors, Trinity College is under obligation to bestow benefactions. This college enjoys the great distinction of being the largest monument to the spirit of benevolence within our State...

With this witness the State rested and all of the evidence in this famous case was in. Judge Long gave the attorneys a few minutes to consult with the jury...

Two Young Women, Claiming to Be of Respectable North Carolina Parentage, Are Sent to Jail in Richmond For Stealing Some Clothing...

Richmond, Va., Oct. 4.—Estelle Davis and Grace Brown, two young girls, were sent to jail for 60 days this morning from police court...

Condition of Judge Council, Who Has Been Sick for Some Time, Improves. Special to The Observer. Hickory, Oct. 4.—The latest bulletin posted this evening by his family physician, Dr. B. F. Whitesides, shows the condition of Judge W. B. Council, who has been seriously ill for the last week with pleurisy...

Forty Policemen Wounded in Rioting at Calcutta. Calcutta, Oct. 4.—Rioting here, caused by the Sedition agitation, during which about forty policemen were killed, has been renewed last evening in the streets of Northern Calcutta...

BISHOP OF LONDON SPEAKS

CHURCH HISTORY HIS THEME

Richmond Public Takes Advantage of Its First Opportunity to Hear the Distinguished English Prelate—His Historical Mass Meeting Held at Night—Both Houses of the General Convention in Session All Day Jointly, to Consider Missionary Matters—Reports Received From Many Church Workers—Addresses on Church Missions...

Practically all of the proceedings to-night were in relation to the history of the church in America and its association with the mother church in England. Both houses of the convention were in joint session all day to consider missionary matters...

Dr. Arthur S. Lloyd, general secretary of the board of missions, delivered an address on the progress of the church's missions at home and abroad. After the mid-day prayers for missions an address was delivered by Dr. Reese E. Alsop...

High Point Visited in Interest of Whitney Reduction Company—The Manufacturing City Will Get a New Power Plant and View for the Future—Social at M. P. Church. Special to The Observer. High Point, Oct. 4.—A party of prominent Northern men spent the afternoon and night here yesterday in the interest of the Whitney Reduction Company...

Mr. T. Edgar Harvey, chairman of the publicity committee of the T. P. A. of America, spent yesterday here to erect a memorial residence in honor of the publication of the commercial history of North Carolina. Later he will meet with the manufacturers and other business men...

Striking Tariff Wall. He added: "If you build your tariff too high in this country you will encourage high walls on the other side, which will be known by the name of discriminating duties. We are striking that wall now. No one foresees that more clearly than President McKinley, and no one has shown a way more clearly how to overcome the existing and increasing obstacles that lay in the path of our foreign commerce..."

Greensboro Also Visited. Effort Made to Get Messrs. Cone to Use Whitney Power at Their Mills—The Matter Now Yet Decided by Them. Special to The Observer. Greensboro, Oct. 4.—Mr. George I. Whitney, of Pittsburg, president of the Whitney Reduction Company, was in the city yesterday with several other officials of the company...

Ships Badly Needed. We not only need ships to extend our commerce abroad, but we need them to supplement our navy. We are building the Panama Canal at a cost of \$200,000,000, for whose benefit? Not ours, unless we do something to get American ships. England collects annually between \$500,000,000 and \$600,000,000 for deep-sea freight, and much of it goes for our cotton crop or wheat crop...

THE SOUTH GROWING FAST

DIRECTOR NORTH POINTS IT OUT

Remarkable Progress of the Section is Revealed in Statistics Gathered by the Census Bureau—Mr. D. A. Tompkins Addresses Convention on "American Shipping on the Deep Seas"—Postmaster General Meyer Will Advocate Eastern Post System—Session Enlivened by Presence of Many Church Workers—Addresses on Church Missions...

Director North predicted that at the next census and at each succeeding census for a long period the Southern States will show a greater relative advance both in agriculture and manufacture than any other section of the United States. He said that in the past seven years there had been a marked tendency to consolidation and planing in the evolution of the handling of lint cotton...

Work of Census Bureau. He referred to the co-operation of the Department of Agriculture and the Census Bureau and declared that the census system is a count and not an estimate or a guess. The office has been enabled to handle every bale of cotton that goes from a ginny to the market...

History of Cotton Industry. Secretary Straus, of the Department of Commerce and Labor, reviewed the history of the cotton industry in the country from the beginning, saying it was founded in failure. Of the cotton industry now, Mr. Straus says: "To-day there is invested in this country \$613,000,000. Its production is valued at \$450,000,000, about one-twelfth of the value of this class of goods enters into the international trade..."

Lineman on Live Wire. Vernon Fogle, of Gastonia, Has Narrow Escape From Electrocution While at Work on Telephone Pole. By Bell Telephone to The Observer. Gastonia, Oct. 4.—Vernon Fogle, a lineman of the Piedmont Telephone Company, had a narrow escape from death to-day when he, while at work on a cross-arm on a telephone pole in this place, came in contact with a live wire of the city lightning system...

Almost Fatality at Wilson Moving Picture Show. Wilson, Oct. 4.—At the Lyceum Theatre here last night while a moving picture showing a fight between Mexicans and cowboys was in operation, Johnnie Porter, who had made realistic effects behind the curtain, came near fatally shooting several persons in the audience when in some way a loaded cartridge which was mixed with the audience. The ball passed through Victor Brown's hand, went through the back of the seat and grazed the arm of Miss Mattie Rice, the injured were carried to the hospital. The theatre was crowded when the accident occurred...

Flagman Seriously Injured by Falling From Car. Spencer, Oct. 4.—K. Grubb, a flagman on the Southern Railway, was seriously injured by falling from the top of a box car at High Point this afternoon. He landed on his head and his skull was fractured, besides sustaining other injuries. He was carried to a hospital in Salisbury for treatment and may recover.

Wealth of the Valley. In wealth of natural resources a kingdom of Europe can compare with the Mississippi valley and the region around the Green River, taken together, and in population this fertile plain already surpasses all other one or two of the largest European kingdoms. In this sense a peculiarly stalwart and masterful people have their own in the surrounding region and the Mississippi valley. There has been a great growth in the valley since...

MEMPHIS IN GAY ATTIRE

PRESIDENT'S WELCOME WARM

With Bands Playing, Flares Waving and Torrents of Rain Falling the People of the Tennessee City Gave the Chief Executive the Most Cordial Greeting He Has Received on His Journey to the Canabrebas—His Address to the Inland Waterways Commission, and His Remarks on the Importance of Deep Waterways and Other Live Topics—Many Governors and Other Distinguished Personages Hear Him—Following His Speech He Leaves For His Camp in the Canabrebas. Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 4.—With bands playing, children singing and enthusiastic men shouting the slogan of deep waterways, Memphis threw wide her gates to a waving mass of President Roosevelt this afternoon. The President's arrival on the Memphis steamer Mississippi shortly after 10 o'clock. The bluff overlooking the river were packed with people who gave the Chief Executive a warm welcome. As the steamer landed the whistles of all craft in the harbor were sounded...

When all had landed, the President was conducted to the carriage by Governor Patterson of Tennessee, and Mayor Malone, of Memphis, and the most imposing parade ever given here was begun. The President was continuously cheered throughout the march. The city was a waving mass of color, not only along the line of parade, but on many other streets as well. When the President's carriage turned into Main street he was surrounded by a regiment of Confederate veterans, who thereafter acted as a body guard. The President rose and warmly greeted the veterans of a half century ago. RAIN RARELY PROGRAMMED. Despite a lively downpour of rain which lasted until noon, the streets were jammed with citizens and visitors. In Second street 200 school children, seated on a decorated arch, sang the national anthem in the presence of the President. The President rose in his carriage and bowed respectfully to the little ones. Arriving at the auditorium rink, where the deep waterways convention is being held, President Roosevelt alighted, chatted with several friends and ascended the platform. The huge structure filled up rapidly, and when Governor Patterson rose to present the President an immense assemblage greeted him. LANDS THE CONFEDERATES. President Roosevelt departed from his printed speech in several instances. Speaking of the Confederate guard of honor, he said it was a touching sight to see these old Confederate soldiers carrying the flag of this great Union. If any one wanted to know how they would fight for that flag, let him ask the boys in blue how the boys in grey fought against it. He said, with emphasis, that he was much the President of the South as the President of the North, and was devoted to the South's interests. He said he was a half Southerner, and when he told of two or three of his uncles having worn the grey, he was tremendously applauded. Speaking of a deep water channel from the Gulf to the Lakes, the President said he favored rapid improvement of the Mississippi river. "Like Davy Crockett, the great Tennesseean," he said, "I favor his motto 'Be Sure You Are Right, Then Go Ahead,' and this deep water problem is almost to the 'go ahead' stage, but we want to be sure about it." CANAL DOING WELL. The Panama canal, he said, was getting on well, "and the reason it is getting on so well is because we did not allow ourselves to go off half-cocked. When the canal had been completed, he said, this nation would not ask other governments 'kindly not to bother the canal; that we would protect it.' 'We must have a large and highly efficient navy to patrol our coasts, not only the Atlantic, but on the Pacific,' he said. He urged the people to disregard party lines in all purely national affairs. When the President closed his address he was driven rapidly to his train at the Missouri Pacific station, whence he departed at 4 o'clock for Lake Providence, La., for a hunting trip. THE PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS. Under any circumstances I should welcome the chance of speaking at Memphis in the old historic State of Tennessee, rich in its glorious past and in the certainty of an even greater future; but I especially congratulate myself that I am able to speak here on an occasion like this, when I meet not only the citizens of Tennessee, but many of the citizens of Mississippi and Arkansas and of other States as well; and when the chief executives of so many States are gathered here to consider a subject of momentous interest to all. The Mississippi valley is a magnificent empire in size and fertility. It is better adapted to the development of inland navigation than any other valley in either hemisphere; for there are 12,000 miles of navigable waterways, and the conditions are so favorable that it will be easy to increase the extent of navigable waterways to almost any required degree by canalization. Early in our industrial history this valley was the seat of the largest development of inland navigation in the United States, and perhaps you will pardon my mentioning that the first steamboat west of the Alleghenies was built by a Roosevelt, my great-grandfather's brother, in 1811, for the New Orleans trade, and by and by more than a century ago it was the Mississippi valley that was the center of the great canal project of the United States, which the railroad systems came to their full development. It is our business to see that the decline is not permanent, and it is of interest to remember that nearly a century ago President Madison advocated the canalization of the Mississippi. WEALTH OF THE VALLEY. In wealth of natural resources a kingdom of Europe can compare with the Mississippi valley and the region around the Green River, taken together, and in population this fertile plain already surpasses all other one or two of the largest European kingdoms. In this sense a peculiarly stalwart and masterful people have their own in the surrounding region and the Mississippi valley. There has been a great growth in the valley since...

MEMPHIS IN GAY ATTIRE

PRESIDENT'S REPORT GIVEN

Southern Presbyterian College and Conservatory of Music Has 250 Students—High Point Man Sees Western Union For \$5,000—Consolidation of Dr. G. H. Dewler Improved. Special to The Observer. Greensboro, Oct. 4.—Owing to the fact that a phone message was received yesterday afternoon just before night from Governor Glenn stating that owing to an important engagement it would be impossible for him to get to Greensboro last night to address the board of trustees of the Southern Presbyterian College and Conservatory of Music and the public in general, it was decided to hold the business session of the board of trustees last night instead of this morning, as at first intended. A large meeting was held yesterday afternoon at 8 o'clock, but no business was transacted. According to the report submitted by President C. G. Vardell there are 250 students enrolled at the college this year, 136 of whom are boarding pupils. The financial report showed the college to be in a sound and thriving condition, and were it not that a heavy debt for buildings is hanging over the college it would be in a position to extend its work and influence much further. Dr. Vardell closed his report by offering some suggestions to the board as to the needs that are now pressing upon the board in the way of equipments and additions to the college plant, and also gave them some idea of the improvements that have recently been made. Through his attorneys, Mr. E. H. Farris, of High Point, and Messrs. E. J. Justice and E. D. Broadhurst, of this city, Mr. Anderson Beaver, of High Point, yesterday in Guilford Superior Court instituted proceedings against the Western Union Telegraph Company for \$5,000 for alleged negligence in not sending a prepaid telegram to parties in New York asking them to meet his wife, who was ill and on her way to that place. The contest of Dr. G. H. Dewler, pastor of West Main Street Methodist church, is reported to be much improved and yesterday for the first time since he was stricken he was able to sit up for awhile. The physicians are hoping for him a complete recovery, though they say he will be unable to fill his pulpit for some time to come. A meeting of the Guilford County Medical Society was held yesterday afternoon in the assembly hall of the Carnegie Library. Two papers were read, one on "The Ethical Physician," by Dr. T. Burrus, of Greensboro, and another on the subject "Internal Hemorrhages," by Dr. H. H. Dobson. Following the rendition of the papers the house was thrown open and the doctors entered into a free discussion of the points advanced in the course of the papers. Dr. E. L. Stamey, upon application, was reinstated into full membership of the society. PREPOSTEROUS, SAYS FINLEY. Rumor That the Southern Was About to Be Placed in the Hands of Receivers Without Foundation in Fact—Road Pursuing a Policy of Conciliation. New York, Oct. 4.—President W. W. Finley, of the Southern Railway Company, said to-day that a rumor circulated in the financial district to-day of receivers for that company, for financial, political or any other reason is preposterous. President Finley added: "Anybody familiar with the Southern Railway's financial condition must know that there is no reason of a financial nature for any such move. As for the suggestion that the property might be put in the hands of receivers, that is a Federal courts as a means of thwarting political attacks, that has been heard before. It has never been seriously thought of by the management which has elected in fact, to pursue a policy of conciliation."

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