THE EVIDENCE NOW ALL IN

y Was Favorable to the De a Jury To-Day-Testimony Yes

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later that it was not Mrs. Smith but son in which Rowland said he had never seen Mrs. Strange she saw. On cross-examination Mrs. Smith admitted having been in the jail three times as a wisitor, where she talked with Dr. Rowland of incidents she told on the land did not tell him why he married trial.

Witnesses were introduced who tesin the section where Mrs. Strange had lived and that he was in the section on professional business at night Depositions were read that Strange had heaft disease, had said so and used trails for it. italis for it.

Argument began to-night and will be finished to-morrow, it being ex-pected the case will reach the jury

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late in the afternoon or at night.

The evidence to-day began with the
reading of the Festuer affidavit, which
was concluded and which bore upon
the knowledge of the maker, a letter
carrier in Memphis, of attacks of sick
ness which Engineer Strange had
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Mrs. C. A. Waldron, of Portsmouth, Va., was the next witness. She testified that she had boarded Engineer 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. She declared the man who came to her house to visit Mr. and Mrs. Strange, and whom both entertained, and who it had been said was Dr. Rowland, was not Dr. Rowland at all. Mrs. Waldron said her own had at all. Mrs. Waldron said her now here of the second some of different symptoms found in aconitine poisoning and the her own husband died of heart dis-

prescription for Strange, the dead en- laid down is 1-38 of a grain, gineer, that was made out in Mem- medical authorities advised The prescription called for an the use of aconitine. The United infusion of the digitalis. It was filled States dispensatory says it is best no May 30, 1906, and after that at least to give over 1-640 of a grain. He had once, and perhaps oftener. Undertaker Brown, Raleigh,

day instead of being put off till Mon- used in treating neuralgia and gout; day, on his advice, as the body was that while acoustine was not generally not emblamed. There was nothing used, yet a physician who used it was unnatural about the body. unnatural 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 and all of the evidence in this fa-necessary to go near the Seaboard depot and the employes' quarters, where testified that Dr. Rowland attended side would make and in the meantime sick people in their families in Jan- the jury was allowed to retire. uary, 1907, and later this year. G. D. it was recalled attorneys for the State Page gave like testimony, Rewland announced that all three appearing attending in his family in that vicinfor that side would speak and five attorneys for defense said they would

IMPORTANT POINTS. Some important information came

out when next witness was placed on the stand. The State had attempted to show that Dr. Rowland was drunk the day Strange died (April 6 last) and some female witnesses gave testimeny about his "drinking" as they thought; at least they smelt whiskey on his breath, etc.

To-day E. M. McDonald, chief engineer at Pilot Mills, swore that he diness transaction with Dr. Dr. Rowland April 6, during the eveng, and that Rowland was sober then, and that he paid Rowland \$5 on

E. B. Privett, assistant superinten-dent 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. He knew it was April 6 because he got a receipt from Dr. Rowland and he had looked at it since, and it is dated April 6.

Charles Jones testified that he wa treated by Dr. Rowland on April 6, in the doctor's office and he was not drunk then. This closed the impor-

ce to no city hall janitor, testified that end who was taken for Mrs. Strange that she had heard Dr. Row-sey to the patient suffering a consumption that he had ord acquitine for him.

MRS. SMITH JESUMES. At the afternoon session Mrs. Smith sumed her testimony. She was examined and told of her visit to Rowland's office January 28th last sald Mrs. Arrington was sitting r Rowland. Mrs. Smith threw near Rowland. Mrs. Smith threw back her vell when she entered the room. She was here asked to put on garments she wore January 28th. These consisted of black hat, mourn-ing yell and long black cloak. She and veil and long stand she wore said these were the same she wore that day and she had gone into that day and she had gone into the said Mrs. Witness said she was not a wit is poemed last week and so was her usband. She said Gill, Dr. Roward's uncle, did not go to see her but to had seen him at fall, where he as introduced to her by Dr. Roward in the seen him at fall, where he as introduced to her by Dr. Roward in the seen him at fall, where he are introduced to her by Dr. Roward in the seen in the

he remembered a conversation be-seen him and Correll in his office ad also asked her if she remembered leing Mrs. Arrington. She said the

Observer Bureau.
The Holleman Building.
Raleigh, Oct. 4.
The trial of the Rowlands is likely to end to-morrow night. The testi-

mony to-day was favorable to the defense.

The defense today practically admitted that Dr. Rowland had bought aconifine poisoning, witnesses testifying that he used it in their families and had spoken of it. Phylacians testified that while aconifine was a dangerous poison, it might be used for pneumonia and bronchial troubles.

The strongest card of the defense was its introduction of Mrs. Eldridge Smith, wire of the city hall janitor, who said she was the person who had been mistaken for Mrs. Strange in Dr. Rowland's office by Mrs. P. D. B. Arrington. The latter testified later that it was not Mrs. Smith but present that it was not Mrs. Smith but present the defense objected to this evidence and the jury was sent out so Judge Long could hear the evidence and pass upon its admissibility. Fuller said he had a conversation with Rowland in the jail at Henderson in which Rowland said he "had never seen Mrs. Strange uutil the day in the day in the part of the case.

The defense here rested its case.
Solicitor Jones announced he had other evidence he desired introduced by the State and Mrs. Smith being present. Mrs. Arrington said Mrs. Smith was not the woman she saw in Dr. Rowland's office. She said she was in the office of Rowland between the 23d and the last of January. She had been seeing Mrs. Smith off and on for the past year.

E. L. Fuller, brother of Rowland's first wife, testified about the statement Rowland made to him while in Jail at Henderson. The defense objected to this evidence and pass upon its admissibility. Fuller said he had a conversation with Rowland in the jail at Henderson in which Rowland said he "had never seen Mrs. Strange uutil the day DEFENSE RESTS.

EVIDENCE ADMITTED. Judge Long ruled he would admit the evidence as to when Dr. Rowland said he met Mrs. Strange and the jury was then recalled and Fuller-tes-

tified to this fact. Dr. W. I. Royster, of Raleigh, said pr. W. I. Royster, of Raieigh, said he had been practicing medicine for thirty-nine years. Sudden death from insufficiency of heart is rare. This disease is stood better, and patients dive longer than with other diseases of the heart. He told how a patient is affected who is suffering from mftral insufficiency, different symptoms at various stages of the disease and the manner in which death usually occurs. Potent crystal of aconitine is not generally used by the medical

shortest time he know of death occurease and used to take digitalis and ing after the poison was given was that is why she felt alarmed when eight minutes, the longest time four days. The most usual time is three A deposition of W. J. Joyner, a or four hours. Of course, it could Portsmouth, Va., druggist, was read, not be told exactly what is the usual in which he testified that he filled a dose that would kill, but the latest

never used aconitine.
On 'cross-examination he swore that the funeral was held next was stated that aconitine had been

THE EVIDENCE ALL IN. With this witness the State rested the attorneys a few minutes to consul Strange and other engineers reside, as to the number of speeches each J. E. Lane, an insurance collector, that there must be a night session as it was necessary to work day and frequently saw Dr. Rowland there attending patients.

argument for the prosecution. TROUBLE OF TAR HEEL GIRLS

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

Special to The Observer. Richmond, Va., Oct. 4.—Estelle Davis and Grace Brown, two young white girls whose appearance not at all harmonize with the dingy appearance of the police court, charged with the larceny of two elik kimonas, a white silk dressing gown and a red silk gown from Emma Wallaca, their landlady, were sent to jail for 60 days this morning from police court. The stris, who stated they lived in North Carolina, begged for mercy; but the case was clear against them and they were were taken weeping to the pen, where they remained with negroes and drunken white men until taken to

the city fail. the city fail.

The girls did not deny having taken the clothing, but said they had bought it through the Wallace woman from Pauline Bendix, who keeps a clothing store in the lower part of the city. The shopkeeper, however, declared that this was not true, as the Wallace woman had paid for the clothing when she bought it. After they had been placed in the pen, the girls dated that they were the daughters of respectable people in North Carolina and had run away from home about six months ago.

in North Carolina and had run away from home about six months ago. They at first boarded in the upper part of the city, but through lack of funds and inability to make money they took up their abode with the Wallace woman, where they have been living for a month.

ndition of Judge Council, Who Has Pleurisy-Pneumonia, Improves.

Hickory, Oct. 4.—The latest bulletin posted this evening by his family physician, Dr. B. F. Whitesides shows the condition of Judge W. B. shows the condition of Judge Council, who has been serio for the last week with p

in Trinity College Com-re of Those Who Are the Senefactors—Forceful Ad-President Kilgo on "Some Tendencies of American Democracy'
Tendencies of American Democracy'
Tendencies of Institution Increased
by \$148,226 During Year—Special
Funds Aid More Than Half of Stu-

secial to The Observer. Trinity College, Durham, Oct. 4.— Yesterday was observed, here, as a holiday, it being Benefactor's Day. Last night in Crayen Memorial Hall appropriate exercises were held, and an address was delivered by President John C. Kilgo on "Some Tendencies of American Democracy." This was the last feature of the exercises the first American Democracy." This was the last feature of the exercises, the first being an announcement and report of gifts and donations/made during the past year, which was read by Dean W. P. Few. A fairly large audience was present to hear the address of Dr. Kilgo, which was one of the most instructive and forceful lectures that have been delivered here in a long time. His treatment of some of the

tendencies was most legical, and from beginning to finish dealt with some of the most vital problems now before the minds of the American people. The custom of a holiday on the 3d 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 to the college during the preceding year. The first feature of the exercises this year was the reading of the list of donors for the past year. The report follows:

For some years it has been out ustom to give to the general public on Benefactor's Day a statement of the growth of the college during the previous twelve months, especially a a statement which shows the increase of the values in the college property and to publish a list of friends who have made donations of any kind the college. The stock books of the college show that the values of property were increased during the past year \$146,226.70. There was donated to the current expenses of the college the sum of 23,810.

THOSE MAKING GIFTS.

The following is a list of friends who added something of worth to the equipments of the college: B. N. Duke, J. B. Duke, R. L. Flowers, Rev. H. M. Blair, Dred Peacock, Rev. T. N. Ivey, Hon. J. Y. Joy-ner, Miss Annie Roney, F. B. Slade W. H. Glasson, John C. McNeill, F. W. Hicks, W. H. Pegram, Mark Smith, J. A. Singleton, Joseph E. Shaw, H. A. Metz, J. S. Bassett, M. O. Sherrill, Zensky Hinohara, W. A. Bryan, J. C. Zensky Hinohara, W. A. Bryan, J. C. Kilgo, J. P. Breedlove, Frank O. Briggs, Bird O. Coler, Edward M. Grant, J. A. Thomas, Hon. J. B. Grimes, W. P. Few, Mrs. W. H. Glasson, A. H. Shannon, H. I. Grosser, Justice David J. Brewer, C. W. Dabney, W. S. Gates, W. W. Fuller, I. H. Calvaret, H. M. North, A. M. Weith, H. Calvert, H. M. North, A. M. Webb, E. George B. Pegram, J. H. M. Giles, Ed win Mims, A. E. Lloyd, D. B. Ed-wards, J. H. Separks, W. M. Smith, T. M. Allen, R. C. Goldstein, W. H.S. Burgwyn, W. M. Marr, J. W. Barbee, T. W. Brown, W. K. Boyd, T. G. Chatham and John M. Webb, Classes of 1901, 1902, 1903, 1904, 1905, 1906, 1907.

Being the creature of benefaction 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, and its constant aim should be to encourage the development of this virtue in our people. During the past year 171 students were alded out of the special funds of the college. Besides scholarleans of monney to the amoun of \$2,597 were made to students. Toentire income from endowments, amounting to more that \$44,000, is an innual gift of the college to the educational work of the State.

EIGHTEEN TEACHERS IN CLASS

.OF 1907. The classes which year by year go forth from Trinity College engage at nce in some line of work through which they may render their service to the general welfare. Of the 41 who graduated in June 18 are teaching, 15 n this State; 13 have entered business; one is preaching; and 6 are pursuinig graduate courses of study. There are the best reasons lieve that Trinity College is doing full share of service to society,

graduates are filling large places in ublic confidence and of responsibilities. In all lines, of honorable work they are showing themselves falthful and highly efficient. And it is to their credit, as it is an honor to their colege, that they are sober-minded and tatesmanlike in their conduct. have a lively interest in all matter of public concern, but they well know that social welfare can be promoted

only by the patient application sound principles.

SOME FORM OF PROGRESS During the past year there has been During the past year there has been gratifying progress in all the things that should engage the attention and the efforts of the college. It has steadily maintained its repuation for high standards of entrance and of study, it has labored earnestly to promote the progress of education; it has widened its influence in the nation; it has decours in the courtesies which should rown in the courtesies which should mark the fellowships of youth; it has held up its good record for fair, hon-orable and pure athletic sports; and deepened its life in the confidence of

It, therefore, behooves all who have part in its labors and its denti work diligently to make Trinity lege fill the highest place po for a Southern college. They s seek to promote the essential thing not to serve the merely incident things of education. In correct thinking, sound standards of work, loft example of refined conduct, sober an atient search for truth, due reg or the rights of their fellown of truth and patriotic fidelity the should be inspiring examples. And is these things I believe they show them selves worthy of confidence and

Oct. 4,-Riotis

HONOR TO BENEFACTORS BISHOP OF LONDON SPEAKS THE SOUTH GROWING FAST TRINITY OBSERVES HOLIDAY. CHURCH HISTORY HIS THEME DIRECTOR NORTH POINTS IT OUT

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

Richmond, Va., Oct. 4.—A historical mass meeting symbol at the city

to-night were in relation to the early nistory of the Church in America and its association with the mother Church in England.

Both houses of the convention were in join session all day to consider mis sionary matters. During the afternoon session the general topic of discussion was "The Church's Duty to the American People.

The first matter of business the presentation by the bishop of Al-bany, as chairman of the board of missions, of his triennial report. Reports were received from Woman's Auxiliary, Sunday School Auxiliary of the American Church, building fund commission at the American Church Missionary Society and Church Missions Publishing Co.

MISSIONARY ADDRESS. Dr. Arthur S. Lloyd, general secretary of the board of missions, ered an address on the progress the Church's missions at home

After the mid-day prayers for missions an address was delivered by Dr. Reese E. Alsop, member of the dep utation to visit missions abroad, who facts concerning the offerings for missions during the last three years. President Kavanaugh called the convention to order at 10.45. The morning was taken up with the ap-

VISIT OF NORTHERN MEN.

Point a Good Write-Up in T. P. A. History-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 n the interest of the Whitney Reduction Company. They were here on an inspection tour and consequently to see about furnishing High Point with power when the great power plant at Whitney gets in operation next June. The gentlemen in the party were George I. Whitney and Charles Satlen, Pittsburg, Pa.; J. J. Kennedy and T. A. Gillespie, New York; J. H. Henderson and T. Salisbury. Smith, of These goodly representation met

Point in the future. Mr. T. Edgar Harvey, chairman of the publicity committee of the North Carolina division of the T. P. A. of America, spent yesterday secure data and views for history of North Carolina. Later he American manufacturers.
will meet with the manufacturers and "China took \$20,000,000 less will meet with the manufacturers and other business men and lay the mat- you last year than the year, before ter before them. The book will be How much of this was due to handsomely bound and a history of silent non-importation agreement, the association given in detail the leave you to figure out." the association given in detail the origin and growth of the North Carolina division, etc., all beautifully illustrated in colors and will work of art as well as a valuable business publication. The national business publication. The national in this country you will encourage convention of the organization will high walls on the other side, which held in Milwaukee next June, and it is the aim of North Carolina through this means to raise enough money to, secure and entertain the clearly than President McKinley, and national convention in 1908. High no one has shown a way more clear-Point will have an important part in the book, some 15 pages being de-voted to exploiting the industries and advantages here.

Mr. John S. Welborn has bought a vacant lot on East Washington treet from Mr. John Sechrest on our proper share of the foreign marwhich to erect a modern reside There was a church social to-night at the M. P. church, at which a large number of the members of the hurch and their friends gathered. Several High Pointers went down to Trinity this evening to attend the musical given in the school chapel

GREENSBORO ALSO VISITED.

Effort Made to Get Messrs, to Use Whitney Power at T Mills—The Matter Not Yet cided by Them. Special to The Observer. Greensboro, Oct. 4 .- Mr. George

Whitney, of Pittsburg, president of the Whitney Reduction Company, was in the city yesterday with sev-eral other officials of the company conferring with the Messrs. Cone eral other officials of the company conferring with the Messrs. Cone with a view to inducing them to al-low the Whitney Company to fur-nish the motor power for their big mills in the northern section of the city. The Messrs. Cone now have matter under very careful con-ration, but as yet have not de-ed what course they will pursue regard to the matter. At coximity Mill is being by that idea in view and at date the engines at Proximitation of the control of the cont and at or

years there had been a marked tendency to consolidation in ginning. He
predicted that the next great advance
in the evolution of the handling of
lint cotton would be the supplanting

J. Justice and E. D. Broadhurst, of
lint of the improvements that have recently been
provements that have recen of the "present preliminary and some-this city, Mr. Anderson Beaver,

industrial developments the producers them to meet his wife, who was ill and realized that if they were to get the full value of their product they must not atempt o market a year's supply in four months; and Cat, therefore, it was best for them to hold these stocks and as far as possible to "eleminate those middlemen who have was able to sit up for a while. The "eleminate those middlemen who have was able to sit up for a while. The "eleminate those middlemen who have a was able to sit up for a while. The "eleminate those middlemen who have a possible to all the first time since he was stricken he was able to sit up for a while. The Arriving at the auditorium rink, where the deep market with cltizens and visitors. In Second street 200 achool tors. In Second street 200 achool to producer and consumer."

WORK OF CENSUS BUREAU.

the crop as a factor in fixing the Whitney Reduction Company - the present rate, Mr. North continued, The Manufacturing City Will Get a majority of the American spindles will be South of the Mason and Dixon

"I look forward with confidence he continued, "to the time when the United States, instead of exporting practically two-thirds of the cotton crop, will manufacture by far the greater part of it at home, and will secure for her own people the enor-mous profits which lie in manufacturing this staple."

HISTORY OF COTTON INDUSTRY Secretary Straus, of the Department of Commerce and Labor. viewed the history of the cotton industry in the country from the beginning, saying it was founded in fallure gentlemen spent the afternoon in Of the cotton industry now, Mr. riding over the city, and at night a Straus says: "To-day there is investthem at ed in this country \$613,000,000. the Manufacturers' Club to hear annual product is \$456,000,000 means of thwarting political attacks what these gentlemen had to say in about one-twelfth of the value of this that has been heard before. It has regard to furnishing power to High class of goods enters into the international trade.

"The so-called yellow race steadily increasing the customers of tion." your goods, and as they advance and prosper, provided we keep their good will, they will buy more and the publication of the commercial of your product and of the other

STRIKING TARIFF WALL

He added: "If you build your tariff too high are known by the name of discriminating duties. We are striking that wall now. No one foresaw that more ly how to overcome the existing and increasing obstacles that lay in the ed tariff to meet the changed and of age, changing conditions in order to gain

Postmaster General Meyer said he yould recommend to congress the establishment of parcels post and postal savings bank. Both are of peculiar interest to cotton manufacturers. The address of Mr. Tompkins read by the secretary, urged the need of American ships on high seas,

MR. TOMPKINS' ADDRESS.

Mr. Tompkins said, in part: During the time of elavery w little except farm products to ship from the South. For these we could afford to depend upon English and other foreign ships, but now we must abandon policies which fitted slavery and adopt new ones fitted to free institutions and diversified pursuits. We need ships now as badly as the farmer needed actories in 1880. We must have them if we would escape a depression like the farmer had when cotton went to five cents a pound.

SHIPS BADLY NEEDED.

We not only need ships to extend ir commerce abroad, but we need them to supplement our navy. We are building the Pansma Canal at a cost of \$200,000,000, for whose beneat? Not ours, sublets we do some to get American ships. sea freight me uld not have won the PRESIDENT'S REPORT GIVEN.

Conservatory of Music Ras Students—High Point Man Western Union For \$5,000—O tion of Dr. G. H. Detwiler

proved. special to The Observer.

Greensboro, Oct. 4.—Owing to the fact that a 'phone message was received yesterday afternoon just before on Church Missions.

Richmond, Va., Oct. 4.—A historical mass meeting was held at the city auditorium te-night incident to the Protestant Episcopal Church, now in session here, and the public was given its only opportunity of hearing the ight from Governor Glenn

what loose form of packing by the High Point, yesterday in Guilford general introduction of gin compresses."

High Point, yesterday in Guilford Superior Court instituted proceedings against the Western Union Telegraph He declared that inasmuch as the Company for \$5,000 for alleged neglitransportation facilities of the South gence in not sending a prepaid tele had not kept pace with her marvelous gram to parties in New York asking industrial developments the producers them to meet his wife, who was ill

physicians are hoping for him a speedy recovery, though they say he will be unable to fill his pulpit for alighted, chatted with several friends not in mind the mutual interest of physicians are hoping for him a some time to come.

the Department of Agriculture and the Census Bureau and declared that the census system is a count and the census system is a mount and read, one on "The Ethical Physician," utation to visit missions abroad, who spoke of the work being done in the not an estimate or a guess, the office, by Dr. J. T. Burrur, of High Point, and another on the subject, "Intestinal Hemorrhages," by Dr. H. H. Phesident Roosevelt departed from his printed speech in several instances. Speaking of the Confederate facts concerning the offerings for a ginnery to the market. He said the mappers the house was thrown a ginnery to the market. He said that the most confusing element in cotton statistics was the numerous standing of bale weights. The gradual perfection of the methods of the ginning census, he said, had been followed by the complete elimination of speculative estimates of the size of

to Be Placed in the Hands of Re-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 today of receivers for that company, for financial, policical or any other reason Ahead,' and this deep water proble is preposterous. President Finley

added: "Anybody familiar with the South ern 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 by the Federal courts as a that has been heard before. It has never been seriously thought of bby the management which has elected in are fact, to pursue a policy of concilia-

TANEMAN ON LAVE WIRE.

Vernon Fogle, of Gastonia, Has Nar row Escape From Electrocution While at Work on Telephone Pole. By Bell Telephone to The Observer. Gastonia, Oct. 4.—Vernon Fogle, a

Company, had a narrow escape from death to-day when he, while at work on a crossbeam on a telephone pole in this place, came in contact with a live wire of the city lighting system. The line carried 23,000 volts, but the full charge did not affect him. He was strapped to the pole, this preventing him from falling to the ground. He was rendered unconscious and for a time was in a ba shape, but to-night he is better an is expected to recover. Strange to say, his body was not burned to any path of our foreign commerce. He say, his body was not burned to any recommended—reciprocity and revise extent. Mr. Fogle is about 20 years

Almost Fatality at Wilson Moving Picture Show.

Special to The Observer. 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 Mexicans and made realistic effects behind the curtain, came nearf fatally shooting several persons in the audience, when in some way a loaded was mixed planks was fired, injuring two in the attdience. The ball passed through Victor Brown's hand, went through the back of the seat and grazed the arm of Miss Mattle Rice, the injured were carried to the hospital. The

sly Injured by Falling Special to The Observer.

dent occurred.

Spencer, Oct. 4.-J. K. Grubb, a flagman on the Southern Railway. was seriously injured by falling from the top of a box car at High Point this afte head and his skull was fractured, besides sustaining other injuries.
was carried to a hospital in Salisi for treatment and may recover.

Seriously Ill at Hickory. ecial to The Observer,

Hickory, Oct. 4.—H. E. McComb, of Mecklenburg county, who is suffering from a severe attack of pneumonia at the home of his nephew, H. E. McComb, is very ill, and it is thought if there is not a change for the botter in a short while he will be unable to survive the deadly disease.

MEMPHIS IN GAY

ways and Other Live Topics Governors and Other Distin Personages Hear Rim—Followin His Speech He Leaves For H Camp in the Canebrakes.

Memphis, Tenn., Oct. session here, and the public was given its only opportunity of hearing the bishop of London during his visit to Virginia. An address was delivered also by Bishop Randolph, of the didoces of Southern Virginia. The capacity of the building was taxed.

The speech of the bishop of London during his visit to the people of Virginia in that he exhibited a large number of maps and records taken from the arcalyes of the London See, which for many years exercised apiritual control over the parish established by the Church of England in America.

EARLY HISTORY OF CHURCH.

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EARLY HISTORY OF CHURCH.

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halt century ago. RAIN MARS PROGRAMME. Despite a lively downpour of rain which lasted until noon, the streets were jammed with citizens and visi-

and ascended the platform. huge structure filled up rapidly, and when Governor Patterson rose to present the President an immense as semblage greeted him.

LANDS THE CONFEDERATES. He said, with emphasis, that he was as much the President of the S as the President of the North, and devoted to the South's interests. He said he was a half Southerner; when he told of two or three of his uncles having worn the grey, he was tremendously applauded.

Speaking of a deep water channe from the Gulf to the Lakes, the President said he favored rapid improve-

ments of the Mississippi river. "Like Davy Crokett, the great Tennessean," he said, "I favor his motto 'Be Sure You Are Right, Then Go 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 halfcocked."

When the canal has been complet ed, he said, this nation would not sak other governments "kindly no bother the canal; that we would pro "We must have a larger and highl

efficient navy to patrol our coasts, only the Atlantic, but on the Paci he said. He urged the people to disreg party lines in all purely nation

When the President closed his dress he was driven rapidly to his train at the Missouri Pacific static Lake Providence, La., for a hund

The President said:

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 pe and in the certainty of an even gre er future; but I especially congratu-late myself that I am able to speak here on an occasion like this, I meet not only the citizens of Ten nessee, but many of the citizens of Mississippi and Arkansas and of other States as well; and when the executives of so many States are gathered to consider a subject of I mentous interest to all. The Missippl valley is a magnificent empire in size and fertility. It is better adapted to the development of inland navigation than any other valley is 000 miles of waterway now more less fully navigable, and the easy to increase, the extent of ignole waterways to almost an quired degree by canalization. I in our industrial history this was the seat of the largest dev ment of inland navigation in arden my mentioning that th built by a Roosevelt, my great-gra father's brother, in 1811, for the Orleans trade, and in that ye the trip from Pittsburg to leans. But from various can er the United Sta e decline is not permit of interest to remember

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