

TRIAL OF WHITAKER BEGUN

WITNESS MAKES COURT SMILE

An Employee of the Bank of England Comes to Asheville to Testify in Case Against Rev. W. G. Whitaker

The court also informed counsel for the defense that they would be granted ample opportunity for an examination of the books in the event that a trial of the cases was had.

BRYAN AND DANIEL MAKE UP

Virginia Senator Meets the Nebraska and the Old Wound Between Them is Healed

Mr. Bryan met them and took the entire party out to his house, Senator Underhill and Mr. Bryan walking arm in arm.

HUMOR OUT OF WITNESSES.

One witness, Mrs. Rogers, a lady of some years with a motherly expression and a sweet smile, testified that she had signed an affidavit that she was a Whitaker heir and also that she had paid the parson \$10 to prosecute her claim and that further she had signed a paper conferring upon Whitaker the power of attorney.

ACCIDENTALLY SHOT.

News of a fatal accident occurring late yesterday afternoon in the Fairview section of Buncombe county, twelve miles from Asheville, has received here this morning.

STILL ANOTHER POSTPONEMENT

The hearing in the First National Bank of Asheville cases has again been postponed. When United States District Court convened this morning with Messrs. Broese, Penland and Dickinson, the three defendant bank officials, in attendance, District Attorney Holton arose and stated to the court that late yesterday afternoon he had been handed affidavits or copies of affidavits relative to the cases tending to show that four of the grand jurors sitting on the grand jury that found the indictment at Greensboro more than ten years ago were disqualified by reason of the fact that they had failed to pay their taxes.

THE REMEDY THAT DOES.

Dr. King's New Discovery is the remedy that does the healing others promise but fail to perform.

MONUMENT TO UNDERHILL

PRESIDENT DELIVERS ADDRESS

Underhill Society of America Dedicates Monument to Captain John Underhill, a Brave Soldier in the Pequot Indian War—President Roosevelt Delivers the Address and Pays a Beautiful Tribute to the Memory of Captain Underhill—Every man should Get What Belongs to Him by Rights, But No Man should Be Coddled—Tape the Socialistic Writers of the Present Time.

Oyster Bay, N. Y., July 12.—To the memory of Captain John Underhill, who as a soldier achieved a high reputation in the Pequot Indian war, a beautiful monument was dedicated today, before the several hundred of his descendants at Mattinecock, Long Island. President Roosevelt was at the unveiling and made a short address.

Situated on the crest of a beautiful knoll overlooking Long Island Sound on the Underhill burying ground, the monument is a shaft of granite surmounted by a bronze ball, on which is perched an eagle with wings extended. At its base is the grave of Captain Underhill, where for more than two hundred years it has remained unmarked.

Captain Underhill died at Mattinecock in 1695, at the age of 75 years, and as a mark of respect and esteem the Underhill Society of America erected this monument.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT SPEAKS. Captain Underhill was third on the earliest minute book of Boston, was Governor of Exeter and Dover, New Hampshire, was one of the eight men in the first Governor's Council of New Amsterdam and was prominent in the Legislature of Boston, New Haven, and Hempstead.

After he brought the Pequot war to a successful close he settled on Long Island.

President Roosevelt left his home at Sagamore Hill in an automobile and made a quick trip to the grounds, arriving there at 4 p. m. His remarks were short and in half an hour he was on his way back. Dr. Alexander Lambert, of New York, who is his guest over Sunday, accompanied him.

In paying tribute to the memory of Captain Underhill President Roosevelt spoke in part as follows:

"Now is there one lesson that we here in America have continually to keep before us, it is our substantial oneness; our substantial unity as a people and one of the ways to exemplify that, is by just such a family gathering as this. If the family has been long enough in the land, why you will find its representatives in every walk of life; you will find them filling all kinds of occupations; you will find them as capitalists and wage workers, farmers, mechanics, professional men, and the essential point to remember is that each is entitled to the fullest and heartiest respect if he does his duty well in the position in life in which he happens to find himself. That is our American doctrine.

"I believe emphatically in doing everything that can be done by law or by right to keep the freest, fairest, intelligence, thrift, courage, what he is able to get if the opportunity opens. I would no more permit the strong to oppress the weak than to tell a weak man of a vicious man that he ought by rights to have the reward due only to the man who actually earns it. Very properly we in this country set out faces against privilege.

"There can be no grosser example of privilege than that set before us as an ideal by certain socialistic writers—the ideal that every man shall put into the common fund what he can, which would mean what he chose, and should take out whatever he wanted; in other words, this theory is that the man who is vicious, foolish, a drag on the whole community, who contributes less than his share to the common good, should take out what he shall not; his neighbor has earned. This particular socialistic ideal would be to enthrone privilege in one of its grossest, crudest, most dishonest, most harmful and most unjust forms."

Major Reburn has been in office since April, 1907, and during his term The North American has criticised his official actions and those of his advisers.

"In taking this course I am acting alone," said Mayor Reburn this afternoon. "I am making no attack upon the freedom of the press, nor upon the press generally, but simply am trying to assail the abuses of the privileges of public criticism which have been most unfairly made."

"If newspapers differ with me upon public matters, they should express that difference without indulging in violent personal abuse."

"The calling of names and the uttering of insulting epithets do not constitute argument, but are addressed to passion and prejudice, and are unworthy instruments of enmity and malice, if not worse."

Those for whom the warrants were issued have nothing to say.

TWO MUTINEERS DROWNED.

Ten Members of British Steamer's Crew Leap Overboard and Two Are Drowned—Had Been in State of Mutiny For Several Days.

New York, July 11.—As the British steamer Strathgyle was about to sail from her pier in Erie basin tonight, twenty Chinamen, members of a crew of mutineers who have been in a state of mutiny ever since the vessel docked here, made a concerted effort to leap overboard. Ten of them were successful, and before rescuers could get to their aid two drowned. A third will probably die. The Strathgyle sailed to-night for Norfolk, Va., where she will load with coal to be taken to the United States port of destination at Sagamore.

It was only after a hard fight that the police managed to save eight of the mutineers. The Chinamen fought the blue coats off, saying they would rather drown than fall on the steamer Strathgyle. When the surviving Chinamen had been pulled from the water, all except those who were nearly drowned were taken on board the vessel and locked up. The others were removed to the hospital.

Failed. All efforts have failed to find a better remedy for coughs, colds and lung troubles than Foley's Honey and Tar. It cures the cough, breaks up the phlegm, prevents serious results from a cold. J. N. Patterson, Nashua, Iowa, writes: "Last winter I had a bad cold on my lung, and tried at least half dozen advertised cough medicines and had treatment from two physicians without getting any benefit. A friend recommended Foley's Honey and Tar and two-thirds of a bottle cured me. I consider it the greatest cough and lung medicine in the world."

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