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LUMBERTON, NORTH CAROLINA MONDAY, JUNE 10, 1907.

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April 18th

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The Robesonian.

Rowland Enjoys Moment's Liberty.

Henderson, N. C., June 7.—After a hearing that did not last three hours Dr. D. S. Rowland, of Raleigh, who was charged with the murder of his eleven-year-old son, David Austin Rowland, was released from custody by order of the sitting magistrates at the request of Mr. A. Zollicoffer, acting for the solicitor for this district who is attending court at Tarboro.

The hearing had been in progress nearly three hours when Dr. W. A. Withers, of Raleigh, the expert chemist who had made a chemical analysis of the child's viscera or stomachintestines and other organic parts was called to the witness stand. There had been given absolutely no intimation of what his testimony would be, and as the hearing had been thorough and exhaustive it was believed that his testimony would be sensational. Not even the defendant's counsel knew anything of the nature of Dr. Withers' report and there was intense feeling but deathly stillness in the court room, packed to the walls by people from every part of the county, while he testified.

The brow of the prisoner's face was contracted, his eyes were swollen and red, the lines in his face and forehead clearly defined and deep anxiety was depicted upon his countenance. To the direct question as to whether or not poison had been found in the dead child's stomach Dr. Withers stated that none had been found. The face of Dr. Rowland relaxed then convulsed and he broke into tears weeping as a child.

The magistrates then ordered his release and never before did a scene more pathetic and heart rending occur in this court room. Dr. Rowland's relatives and friends by the score many crying aloud gathered around him clasping his hand with both their own some embracing him and all speaking kindly words. When they had nearly finished, an officer of the law stepped forward and read a warrant issued by Justice of the Peace Se park in Raleigh charging Dr. Rowland with the murder of the late Engineer Strange whose widow Dr. Rowland married. Dr. Rowland was arrested and will be carried to Raleigh tomorrow morning. Dr. Rowland's son died at the home of his aunt near Kittrell on the third of May. The circumstances attending the death aroused the suspicion of the boy's relatives and on the 20th of May he was arrested in Raleigh charged with the murder of his son and was brought to Henderson.

The College Graduate.

Springfield Republican.

No college, of course, can guarantee even the most moderate worldly success to its graduates. But the college years, or the later college years, ought not to pass without plain, blunt instruction in worldly matters from the men who know facts and may be trusted to give sound if unpalatable advice. Every educated person ought to have a clear idea of his "type" and the chance of its succeeding in a given line. He needs to know that it is not enough to qualify for the work; it is no less important to consider the chance of getting the work to do. And it is just here, it must be supposed, that a good many of these graduates made their initial mistake. Mental capacity aside, men differ in their relations to the world, and to ignore the fact is foolish. One

can do valuable work on a salary, another pleases wealthy patrons, a third perhaps "gets on" neither with an employer nor with the public, and needs a place where personality does not matter. It is tremendously important to start right in such fundamentals, for it is the first years that count. A middle-aged college graduate who has not succeeded is terribly handicapped. "Something wrong with him" is always the first thought. And so there is, but what is wrong may be simply that he has not succeeded. In ten years, steady failure stamps a man, lowers his market price; he is at a disadvantage, very likely unjustly, as compared with the youngsters fresh from college. It is time to recognize that the ways to success are being increasingly canalized, and that if the chance of success cannot be predicted, it is at least possible to reduce the risk of failure. The cheap college graduate is the most deplorable waste of our school system.

The Japanese Indignant.

Charlotte Observer.

Japan, it seems, has jingoes who are demanding that the United States be required to make public apology for San Francisco's renewed anti-Japanese outrages and also pay an indemnity, the bombardment of San Francisco to be the alternative. Official explanations that these are merely the outpourings of a yellow section of Japan's press do not altogether explain. So proud and sensitive a people as the Japanese—the more sensitive because upstairs in their relations with the Occidental world—must deeply resent the humiliations to which their countrymen are subjected in the United States; and every one must feel what only the jingoes say. With this bad feeling arising in addition to a conflict of interests apparently inevitable before a great while, it is reassuring to reflect that Japan at present lacks the price of a war. Remembering that our own government was forced, largely through excitement whooped up by yellow journals, into attacking Spain, we find yet more reassurance in knowledge that the Japanese government has its people under excellent control. War does not threaten in the near future, but it is more than likely to come. There seems little cause to doubt that our next fighting front will be upon the Pacific.

Labor of Love Succeeds.

Yorkville, S. C., June —A monument dedicated to the memory of the Confederate soldiers of York county and erected under the auspices of the Winnie Davis Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy was unveiled here today. The work of raising the necessary funds was commenced several years ago and the process was slow and tedious, but success at last crowned the efforts of those who have kept the work constantly in mind. The day was all that could have been desired in the matter of propitious weather, and the crowds commenced to gather yesterday afternoon, coming from neighborhood towns, and this morning the people came in droves from the surrounding country, all seeming to be happy and intent on showing their patriotism in a manner commensurate with the occasion.

Unseen, Horrible Death Trap.

High Point, June 7.—Charles Hayworth, night watchman at the Myrtle Furniture Company, fell into a vat of boiling water last night from which he died in awful agony this morning. Hayworth was making his rounds on the outside of the building where the vats are located for veneering purposes, when he stumbled into what proved to be his death trap. He was rescued by the day fireman, who happened to be close by. Hayworth was 35 years old and leaves a wife and child.

Fell in Hot Water.

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General News Items.

Charlottesville, Va., which is quite a large town, has voted out saloons by 40 majority.

At the University commencement this week Gov. Glenn and ex-Gov. Aycock were given the degree of L. L. D.

Mr. Sneed Adams, a son of Mr. J. S. Adams, of Asheville, was thrown from a buggy by a runaway horse in Asheville Monday and his ankle broken.

Drs. E. C. Register and I. W. Faison, of Charlotte, scrapped in Jordan's drug store in that town Wednesday. No damage of consequence. Professional jealousy and rivalry.

Mr. John A. Hedrick, one of the wealthiest citizens of Rowan county, died Wednesday at Georgetown, District of Columbia. Mr. Hedrick was on his way to Vassar College, where his daughter, Miss Laura, was to graduate on the 12th. He was taken ill in Washington and died in a hospital at Georgetown.

Chas. Morgan and Clayton Stevens, of the Graggy Mountain section of Buncombe county, were on bad terms. They met Monday and each man reached for his gun. Morgan was the quicker and he fired three shots. One entered Stevens' left side, another broke an arm and a third smashed the butt of Stevens' revolver, which lay against his side. Stevens is seriously wounded. Morgan went to Asheville and surrendered to the officers.

At Peachland, Anson county, Saturday, Jas. Diggs, who was drinking and disagreeable, cursed and abused the little son of Dr. W. W. Barrett. When the boy told his father of the occurrence the latter went to see Diggs and asked for an explanation. In answer Diggs applied a vile epithet to the doctor and advanced on him with an iron bar. After warning Diggs not to approach further and the warning being disregarded, Dr. Barrett shot Diggs, inflicting a serious wound.

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