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WILL THE STATE BE **CUT OFF FROM RECORDS?**

First Day of Rate Hearing Produces Comparatively Unimportant Testimony

Be Given The Right To Examine With Experts Thoroughly Into the Condition of the Southern Rallway, Its Property and The Value of Its the Terms of Its Organizaand Governor Aycock His Trail-A Day of Imkewarm Evidence and Steaming Ora-

injunction of Judge Pritchard, originally issued to prevent the opration of its confiscatory nature before ex-Judge Montgomery, special master, in which testimony was introduced on the part of the State, passed in Raleigh yeserday with the examination of a few comparatively unimportant witnesses and a lengthy argument participated in by Mr. Thom on the one hand and Governor Aycock, Mr. F. A. Woodard and Mr. E. J. Justice on the other, upon a motion that the State be permitted the time to make a thorough examination of the books of the Southern Railway as long ago as the year 1900.

It was protested by the counsel for the defendants that in a controversy in which confiscation was al-leged, every detail of the business of a quasi-public corporation was properly the sunbject of examination: While the position of Mr. Thom. was that an examination for a period longer than two years would be useless since the question of confication was to be determined on present operating conditions, and old extravagance could have no proper bearing at the present time.

Mr. Thom, also, repeated the charge made by him some hays ago in Washington that the motive seemed to be to divert the hearing to the ends of politics, personal controversy and

tenor were hotly denied by Governor Aycock and Mr. Justice and for an hour and a half in the afternoon what was in theory a discussion of the pending motion took a wide range repartee between counsel that was at times sharp, again heated and frequently amusing. SLUG TWO

Mr. Thom was in his usual attitude of alternate bellicoseness and good nature and he was met in both attitudes with interest added by the counsel for the defendants.

Judge Montgomery finally practicalwill not be fited until today-that is, that he refuses to allow an examination of books except as to such matters as are "pertinent," and that he restricts the scope of the investigation To this ruling the State will, of course, except and appeal to Judge Pritchard, the question thus raised

Hearing Continues Today, In the meantime other testimony of the State will be taken today, from witnesses who are not to testify in connection with anything yet discovered in the examination had of the books so far, or in reply to experts introduced by the complainant rail-

to be determined by him this week.

Colonel A. B. Andrews, Vice-President of the Southern: Mr. C. B. Crater business manager and publisher of the Raleigh Evening Times and Mr. George Hall, bookkeeper of that paper, are under subpoens. It is not known

whether they will be examined at to-Motion as to the Books. counsel for defendants in relation to in the freight rates on intrastate busthe further progress of the hearing, is: | iness (where two lines of road were ist. That there be allowed such an examination of the books of the com- 10 per cent to the sum of the locals plainant company as defendants' coun-

to extend from June 30, 1900, to the increase date of the examination. 2nd. That they be furnished by the complainant with certain information tion affected only those instances in sought to be elicited by certain ques- which the shipper had to use a joint tions propounded by Mr. E. J. Justice rate over two roads. Where the and proposed to be asked of Mr. A. H. freight has to be transferred the rate

furnished at the expense of the com- the two continuous mileage rates. The 3rd. That, in making the examination of the books and papers of the complainant, the defendants may be New Bern. As a result of the increase given such opportunity to examine in the rate over what it would be if

sel may state to be necessary; 4th. That defendants be given necin connection with the organization the lower, or continuous mileage of the Southern Railway for the pur- rates. Mr. Ireland was then asked pose of ascertaining what was paid how was this in report to rates for the stocks and bonds issued by it to the same point from out of this and if any of them were paid for in State. property instead of cash and be given

This motion Judge Montgomery Answering, the witness said that all growth of his business, stated that he would deny, with the advantage was with the man outexception that he would permit an side of the State. Taking as an illus
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examination within two matters "pertinent" to the enquiry and that, as to the investigation asked as to the value of the property. This ruling he stated to be practically the same as that he had pre-

viously made in Washington. Hearing in Detail.

The hearing was scheduled to begin in the rocms of the Corporation Com- statement to the effect that he had mission at eleven o'clock. Just before already given it as his opinion that the first witness was called, however, the character of testimony being ad-Judge Montgomery stated that it duced was incompetent, but that he would have to be removed to a larger was admitting it to be taken so that room, in order that there might be it might be passed on by Judge seats provided for those in attendance and ar adjournment was taken to the Federal Court building, which was tion of the sitting. It was half-past eleven when the proceding finally be-

Rate. The first witness examined on the part of the defendants was E. McNairy, a traveling salesman Greensboro, who stated that he traveled extensively over both the main and branch lines of the Southern Railway in the State. Particularly his travel was on local trains, stopping at small stations. The travel on all and would expect to do a greater bushad increased since the reduced rate how much he had spent in meeting tion. Locking through the growth he the Governor. went into effect.

igh and Greensboro and between reenshoro and Sanford, generally arried heavy loads. In a general my he would say that the low rate increased travel. Speaking on subject of the interstate trains on the Southern he declared that the pringiate travel on these trains (that travel between the few points in the State at which they stop, as between Greensboro and Salisbury and Charlottc.) was very heavy.

Cross-examined by Mr. Thom, the itness stated that he based his testimony on nothing except the general observation of a traveler, except that n one instance he had taken a census on a train between Lexington and Thomasville, when in the white pasenger coaches there were 177 people seated and 58 standing. That, however, was on one of the Jamestown exposition special days. It could be said, however, that on that train there were some people who were forced to

stand practically every day. W. S. Diffee, a traveling salesman for Odell Hardware Co., of Greensboro, covering local territory reached by the Southern Railway and its branch ines, stated that three years ago the trains between Greensboro and Raleigh wer crowded; that now there were more trains on that part of the opinion travel had increased since the new rate went into operation.

There was no cross-examination of located at Pomona, testified that he ly decided the motion against the de- covered practically the entire South fendants, although his written order as a territory and had frequent occasion to patronize the Southern Railway, occasionally traveling on its branch lines. Apparently the travel had greatly increased. Speaking of the intrastate traffic on the interstate trains, the witness stated that one of these trains passing Greensboro was few people. He should say that at least a train load of people alighted from train "36", one of the through trains, at Greensboro every day. Cross-examined, Mr. Hunt stated that train "36" referred to came into the State from Georgia or further

South, that it connected at Greensboro for Raleigh, Winston and San-Mr. Ireland on Freight Rates. C. H. Ireland, of Odell Hardware Company, of Greensboro, was examtouching the freight rate To a question as to whether business of himself and other wholesale merchants would In spostance the motion filed by the traffic of the railroad, by the change used) from the sum of the locals less less 25 per cent., he stated that he

sel deem necessary, such examination did not think there would be much "because enough." Explaining the bill, Mr. Ireland said that reduc-Plant and that this information be is higher. It is made up by adding rate between Charlotte to New Bern was the rate from Charlotte to Goldsboro, plus the rate from Goldsboro to the books and papers as their coun- based on a continuous mileage New Justice." Bern and Charlotte could not trade with each other because the rate estary opportunity to examine the would eat up profits on a sale in combooks and papers of the complainant petition. With other points having

(To this testimony, Mr. Thom oban opportunity to investigate such jected adding to the grounds already books and papers for determining the stated that it was a matter affecting value of such properties, stocks, and interstate commerce which was not pertinent to the enquiry.)

tration the rates between Richmond and Newport, below Goldsboro, and between Greensboro and the same point, he declared that the sixth class rate from Greensboro was 26 cents, while the rate from Richmond was 21 cents. In estimating the distance between Richmond and Newport, the witness stated it as being 185 miles. and the distance from Greensboro, 95

Mr. Thom Gets Busy. This evident error brought on flurry of controversial comment fr Mr. Thom, which the witness set. by stating that in his knowledge to intrastate rate was always higher than the interstate, whether it was based on a continuous mileage or a joint haul. A reduction in rates, he said, was necessary to the North Carolina merchant for the purposes of equalization. It would increase the volume of business. As it was now, he simply had to take money out of his pocket to equalize his rates with Crimes of Fraud and Cunning Must those of his competitors in other State and in numerous instances had been driven out of territory by the discrim-

Judge Montgomery here made a

pose of the testimony was to show it in the Fifth District. That he may finally dusted off for the accomoda- that the volume of intrastate business was so small that it could not work a hardship to reduce the rate but that, on the contrary it would increase the volume of the business. He didates for Congress in Wake county. was undertaking to show, he said. that the present rates were practically prohibitory.

Over Mr. Thom's objection that the stated that, if the rates were equalized, he would increase his traveling force from 33 1-3 to 50 per cent. the advantage obtained in lower rates saw a herd of forty or fifty hogs, ap-This testimony was taken down by competitors, the witness said that parently in great commotion. The with an objection noted by Mr. Thom he could not estimate it. He had was a matter of given up the hope of redress and had considered it so much Continuing, subject to the same ob- There were other merchants and oth- a short distance in another direction ection, the witness stated that, gen- er towns in the State that had suffered and again stop and listen. The hogs rally speaking the accomposations on the same experience that he had in kept this up for some time and the ufacturers and other business men of the congregation with close attention. rains on which he traveled were suf- the way of inability to do business on traveler was curious to know the this city and immediate vicinity be- The services were held in the courtscient to handle the passengers, but account of unequal freight rate facil- cause. Not far away, at work in a gin to realize the importance of house, the place of worship for the that in numerous instances he had ities. For years, he stated, while the field, skirted by the woods, was a building the Statesville Air Line railcongregation venerable old darkey, well known in road from Statesville to Radford, Va., is being built. rowded. The trains between Salis- personally, he knew that there very and Greensbore, between Rai- had been practically a continuous freight congestion.

> On cross-examination Mr. Thorn poked considerable fun at Mr. Ireland's previous statement as to the relative distances between Newport Richmond. He elicited the information that, between Charlotte and New Bern, there was very little business being done and that the easiest way to do it was by the Seaboard and the A. and N. C. To a suggestion of Mr. Plant that Newport was a small place, of about three hundred people Mr. Ireland said that he could not tell, having never been three.

Mr. Justice, to Mr. Ireland: all in the record." Mr. Thom: "You put it there." Mr. Justice: "Over your objec-

Mr. Thom: "Because it was immaterial, not because it was hurtful!' Mr. Thom queried the witness further as to the distances and the ing to find hit." advantages governing the town of Newport which he called "this Emporium." and Mr. Ireland stated that he knew nothing about it. "Neither do I," said Mr. Thom,

Brother Busbee has been telling me things under his breath. Further questioning by Mr. Thom line but that the traffic was still very as to whether the witness did not heavy. He would say that in his know that the direct route from Richmond to Newport was via the A. C. L. and the A. N. C. and that the rate was fixed by these roads, brought the retort from the witness that he sup-

> saying that he was not asking for a supposition and the witness replied that he knew nothing about it. Mr. Thom: "If you don't know any more about it than you do about distances there is a great deal that

you don't know." Mr. Them tried to get the witness to frequently packed by a crowd that say that, since the Southern would rushed to take passage on it and that have to do business to Newport from the one shortly following it carried Richmond via Greensboro, it would not have an interest in a low rate, but Mr. Ireland came back as often to his original proposition that the rate from Richmond, for a longer distance, was lower than that from Greensboro for a shorter. As to questions from Mr. Thom his store. "What are you doing back

did not know Mr. Them: "Every man sees things that go on right around him?"

Mr. Ireland: "No!" Mr. Thom: "Some men don't, I ad-No Strike Out for Justice

Mr. Ireland further stated that he did not know a merchant in the State hogs?" who was particularly interested in a lower rafe. What they wanted was an equable rate.

Mr. Thom: "That is a question we are looking into to see if it can't be never has before. Dem dar horgs of the moot court; G. G. Moore, soliciremedied. Mr. Justice: "Yet you said before that it would never be changed!" Mr. Thom replied that his state-

ment had meant to express his confi-Mr. Justice: "The trouble with the gentleman is that he always takes his Mr. Thom: "The gentleman never

Judge Montgomery (to the stenographers): "Strike out all that conversation between Mr. Thom and Mr. Mr. Thom (deliciously irrepressible): "I wish you would strike out Mr. Justice."

did any thing else in his life!"

F. A. Brooks. Greensboro, stated that at times he have not fermented enough to make had not been able to secure cars at the hogs drunk. Greensboro and at points from which he received material. There is now not eat any more of the fattening no convestion at Greensboro. Mr. W. C. Bain, Greensboro, contractor, stated that he had been off for a new lot. He also said that handicapped to some extent by car "Sams" slops made and ideal mixshortages and that this trouble had ture for a drunk, and the hogs were handicapped to some extent the not to blame.

Mr. Thom Preaches To Mr. Boren. (Continued on Fifth Page.)

an Iowa Audience Fear of Outcome.

OBEDIENCE TO LAW AS TO SENATORSHIP

Be Prosecuted as Relentlessly as Crimes of Brutality and Phys-

> leal Violence-The Nation Needs Men With the Fighting Edge.

occasion to hit the Fifth District, as here presented full and complete.

stop, turn their heads to one side gentleman rode up, accosted Isaac the portion of the survey through and the following dialogue ensued:

running about, first to one place and prise. The city has great and pressthen to the other?" gwine on over dar." "Do you know what's the matter

over there in the woods?'

int' der heds. When I goes ter foed demho gs. I jes takes a little stick every mile located. A prominent genand hits on de troff an' dey comes tleman of this city informed your a Bible and told him to go forth and 'er runnin'. Dar's bin a wood-pecker flying around from one ole dead tree to annudder over dar, an' ebry time the friends of the road had to do J. E. Leonard, was reared in States dem hogs hears him a'peckin' day who is acks des lack Marseer runnin' fur dat big Washington office; dey think dey's bein' called and dey's answering; dey think dar's feed somewhar, and dem durn fools is try-

Joke on Verterinary Surgeon.

Speaking of hogs, and town farmers, recalls a good joke on a leading veterinary surgeon, or "horse doctor" here last week. Very early on morning last week a grocer, merchant, farmer was summoned by the foreman of his farm, which is six miles penetrate. from town, to hurry out there for ten of his finest hogs were "mighty nigh dead" with some form of disease. The merchant was banking on his hog crop, having about fifty porkers the excellent condition. So he drove by veterinarian, no the veteranian's of fice and taking him up in his buggy hurried to the scene of threatened calamity. Arriving there, sure enough there lay ten fine hogs in a comatose state seemingly at the point of death. Gravely the man of science examined the porcine patients, and pronounced them afflicted with a virilent case of cholers. He gave directions for a strict quarantine of the sick hogs and the removal of all the others to a distant field. Then writing a prescription for the sick ones, another for the possibly infected ones, the merchant, the doctor and the foreman drove to town, the foreman in a double quick to get the medicine. In about two hours, the merchant was Sam. But Sam made no response, team. except to break out in a big laugh, bend himself double, as if he had the cholers or the colic himself, and then out to the farm and doctor them Joyner, captain football team. "Excuse me boss, skuse me." farm and sperunced sech a thing I ty Council; W. H. S. Burgwyn, judge ess as well as you or me when I got tor; L. P. Matthews, clerk; Squire back. Nuffin 'tall matter wid um. Lawrence, sheriff; J. Dey wuz up en movin' roun' nuthin'd happened, scusin' dey fooks shame of deselves. Dem horgs jess bin drunk dey had. Dat lasses you president; J. H. Fiscus, secretary and had put in de sto barrel an' den treasurer; C. D. Gold, coroner; N. P. slops er de house mixed on to of Liles, chaplain. it, and all uf it shucken up carryin' First Year Medical Class-W. P. kin of sperritous likker, and dem ten vice-president: E. C. Judd, secretary to this city and turned over to Sheriff horgs whar I gin it to dis mornin' jess and treasurer; B. E. Washburn, his- Watson. wus drunk, an' drunk good too, and torian; F. B. Beasley, surgeon. dey had 'vived time I got back with de febererry doctors physic. Dem was held Monday night, with Dr. horgs is all right 'scusin dey looks Thomas Ruffin acting as judge. The sorter peaked and monstrous cast new officers were sworn in, the jury down.

An old distiller hearing this joke on the horse doctor gives the information that in feeding still slops to hogs, care has to be taken that the slops He says a hog once got drunk will

fluid, for fear of getting drunk again and they have to be killed or swapped When asked yesterday about his ten sick hogs, Sam said he hadn't (Continued on Page Four.)

* WIN RATE CASE

He Is Not Giving That Matter Consideration Just Now, But Is Willing to Lct the Future

Take Care of Itself-Is Giving His Best Efforts. (Special to News and Observer.)

erhor R. 3. Glenn, who is here to ad-Col. Fred Olds has not only told my dress the Daughters of the American woodpecker story, but he has located Revolution was interviewed this after-He expressed his confidence in the State winning its case in the passenger rate hearing before the desire to say that the story was told United States Supreme Court. He also here on one of the four farmer can- believed that the final decision in the case now before the North Carolina Supreme Court will be favorable to attempting to collect insurance on the

The Governor was told that many has "hit at it," and in doing so takes people are wanting to know if he will States Senator. "I am not giving that wasn't needing it, the whole story is matter any consideration just now, said the Governor, who stated that "In one of the outlying neighbor- he was working hard and endeavoring hoods of Wake county, a gentleman to make the State the best Governor Southern trains, he stated had been iness in the same ratio. He would go residing in the vicinity was riding he knew how. "I am letting the fuheavy and it was his opinion into territory from which he was now along the road and a noise in a piece fure take care of itself, so far as the that the travel between local points shut out by the unequal rates. As to of woods nearby attracted his atten- senatorship matter is concerned," said

Statesville to Radford.

the neighborhood, named Isaac. The via Mt. Airy, N. C., and the money for Surry county will be forthcoming in "Hell! Isaac, Whose hogs are those due time. Mt. Airy cannot afford to dar ter railway facilities, and it is generally understood that Mt. Airy will Well, do you see how they are do her full duty in this great entering need of better and quicker trans-"Oh, yassar; I's seed how dey's portation, and she will secure it at no distant day. Ample money is in sight for building the road, many capitalists having already expressed a willingness to furnish every dollar needed as soon as the road is surveyed and correspondent yesterday that the mon- preach the gospel. ey was now ready, and that all that a fine future before it. The North daily papers of the State. Carolina Granite Corporation . needs an outlet such as the Statesville Air Line would be, to say nothing of the great and growing industries throughout the entire section that a railroad from Statesville to Radford would

> CLASS OFFICERS. University Moot Court Tries the First Case of This Term.

S(pecial to News and Observer.) Chapel Hill, N. C., Oct. 1.—The folpreside over the various classes in the University:

Senior Class-O. R. Rand, lent B G. Wise, vice-president; J. W. Speas, secretary; J. A. Fare, Jr. treasurer; James A Gray, Jr., statistician; H. B. Gunter, prophet; T. W. Andrews, historian; M. L. Robins, representative; J. W. Hester, orator; T. M. Hines, manager football team; W. H. Britt, captain football team; W. E. Yelverton, manager ten-

dent; J. T. Johnson, vice-president; T. J. McManis, secretary and treasurer: Duncan McRae, class representative; C. J. Coffin, manager football team; about rate-making he replied that he here again so soon?," he enquired of H. B. Wadsworth, captain football

Sophomore Class-D. B. president; L. C. Kerr, vice-president; T. P. Nash, secretary; J. A. Highbetween snickers, as his employer smith, treasurer; S. S. Nash, historian; roared:- "Are you drunk again? Why J. W. Lasley, representative; H. Sowin the name of g- don't you hurry ers, manager football team; J. N Law Class-H. C. Caviness, presihumbly and sedately responded the dent; Floyd Simmons, vice-president; negro, as he continued without taking O. C. Cox, secretary and treasurer; W breath. "Tse done been back to de S. O'B. Robinson, member of Universi-

like coroner. Second Year Medical Class-W. H. Moore, president; J. M. Harper, vice-

> The first session of the moot court was empanneled, and the court ceeded to try the civil case, Maltida Brewster vs. Elizabeth City. Mr. W. H. S. Burgywn was the attor-ney for the plaintiff and Messrs. G. G. Moore, H. D. Kirkpatrick and Squire Lawrence represented the city. The jury returned a verdict in favor of the

DISTRIBUTING POINT. Power From the Narrows of the Yadkin Will Be Sapplied From Salisbury.

(Special to News and Observer.)
Salisbury, N. C., Oct. 1.—It has of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Haigh, of this een announced here that the Whitbeen announced here that the Whit- city.

TEARS AND SMILES FROM MRS. ROWLAND

e President Talks to Governor Glenn Has No State Puts on Evidence to Show Intimacy Between Strange's Wife and Dr. Rowland Beginning in Surf

> ney Reduction Company, owners the water and electric power plant at the narrows on the Yadkin river, thirty miles from this city, will make Salisbury the distributing station for North Carolina of the electric power to be supplied to scores of towns and cities in this section. It is also stated that the company will keep its main offices in this city and that its interests will be greatly increased in this part of the State. The officers of the company state that power will be ready for general use July 1, 1908. The plant has a capacity of 45,000 horse power.

A small sensation was created here vesterday upon information from Washington that the wife of George Comer, of Salisbury, was in that city life of her husband. The latter is still living in Salisbury. The Washington officials were advised of the situation

MINISTER ORDAINED.

Charles A. Leonard Set Apart to Ti Work of Preaching the Gospel.

Special to News and Observer.) Statesville, N. C., Oct. 1.—The or-dination of Mr. Chas. A. Leonard, which took place before the congregation of the First Baptist church Sunday morning was most interesting apart to the work of the Baptist ministry and the ministers who partici-Mt. Airy, N. C., Oct. 1 .- The man- pated in the service were heard by building the Statesville Air Line rail- congregation while their new church

A presbytery, consisting of Rev. C. A. Jenkins, pastor; Rev. S. D. Swain, of Lexington, bro. --in-law of the candidate; Rev. R. G. Greene, which miss this opportunity of securing bet- had examined Mr. Leonard, unanimously recommended him church for ordination. When he had concluded, Mr., Lan

nard knelt and the three mit laid their hands on him while Mr. Swain made the ordination prayer. After this Mr. Swain made the charge to the candidate. At the conclusion of Mr. Swain's

charge, Rev. R. G. Greene, a veteran minister, presented Mr. Leonard with Mr. Leonard, a son of Mr. and Mrs.

was to get things in proper shape. A ville. He was a ministerial graduate road from Statesville, N. C., to Rad- of Wake Forest College this spring. ford, Va., is needed and would be While in college at Wake Forest Mr. one of the best paying railroads in Leonard was known to the people of this country, and the money men the hill as "the newspaper man." He know it and are not afraid to put almost paid his way through the coltheir cash into a project that has such lege by corresponding for five or six

Mr. Leonard left yesterday for Louisville. Ky., to finish his education in the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. When he completes a two-years course there it is his purpose to go to China or Brazil and labor as a missionary of the Baptist

Bent His Sick Wife to Death. Robt. Allison, a negro who lives in the Amity section of the county, was hood of Lobrought to Statesville and lodged in jail by Deputy Sheriff Q. M. Goodman to await trial in Superior court. He lowing officers have been elected to is charged with causing the death of his wife by beating her while she lay in bed critically ill with typhoid fever,

> SNAKE IN THE BURROW. A Farmer Reached in for a Rabbit and

Newbern, Oct. 1 .- John Tippett, a farmer, living near Tuscarora, was bitten by a whiteoak snake Saturday afternoon and at last reports was suffering severely from the bite. A dog "treed" something in the woods near by and Mr. Tippett going out to see what it was, found the dog baying at a hollow tree and thinking it was a rabbit reached in to pull it out when the snake bit him. It was a rabbit's burrow, but the snake, it seems, had taken charge and killed

BIG COPPER CAPTURED. Officers Make a Seizure While Mo shiners Observe the Sabbath,

Fayetteville, N. C., Oct. 1.—A big whiskey still was captured Sunday in Rockfish township between Hope Mills and Bluff by Deputy Sheriff J. C. Culbreth and Chief of Police Alex Arnett. of Hope Mills. The blockaders were evidently observing Sunday, no one was in sight and the cap and worm gallons of beer were destroyed, and the still, a 110-gallon copper one, outer town vistiddy made some Jacocks, president; G. F. Leonard, of the very best make, was brought on Mr. Tighe's ch

> SCOURGED BY FEVER. The Three Persons Dead in One Family

Raeford, N. C., Oct. 1 .- Mangum Williamson, aged 25 years, died last Friday. He is the third member of the family to die within the past few weeks of typhoid fever, his brother. Mr. George Williamson, and sister, Miss Inc., both having died.

Fayetteville, N. C., Oct. 1.—Thi upon the announcement of the death

rineer Tighe, C. B. Puncy, Aller-

Sobs shook the hody of Mrs. I.II

M. Rowland yesterday as tears tri down her cheeks and her face was his in her black bordered handk as there was read a sympa to her before the jury tryi Dr. D. S. Rowland, her ne in Wake county court, for by poison of Engineer Strange while she was his w

the city and that she

seen that there is deep on either the cor

Miss Lillian Haigh Dead.