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ALSO PRINTING THE SOUTHERN RAILWAY AND THE GREAT NORTHERN

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FAIRBANKS THE VICTIM OF ROOSEVELT'S COCKTAILS. The Indiana Methodists refused to elect Vice-President Fairbanks a delegate to the General Conference because, when President Roosevelt was a guest at his home, Mr. Fairbanks ordered cocktails for the President.

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The Southern Tobacco Journal says "there is no place for kickers with cotton at 18 cents and tobacco around 12

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We need more spindles in the South. The Southern States produce seventy-two per cent of the cotton grown in the world but manufacture only thirteen per cent. The South need have no fear of competition in growing the staple, but it should convert more of it into high priced products.

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Bromo-Seltzer. CURES ALL HEADACHES. 10 CENTS EVERYWHERE.

H. P. S. KELLER ARCHITECT RALEIGH, N. C.

JOHN W. HAYS CIVIL ENGINEER PETERSBURG, VIRGINIA Water Power and Irrigation

Is Glenwood Going to Build Up? Glenwood Avenue is now a thoroughfare which will soon be completed. We have instructions to erect eight handsome homes on lots recently sold there.

Hightower & Ford

Let Us Fill Your Coal Bin

Capital City Fuel Co. RALEIGH, N. C.

FOR SALE Bids will be received up to twelve o'clock m., Thursday, October 10th, 1907, for the purchase of the West Carolina State building, Jameson Exposition grounds.

THE NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE OF NORFOLK, VA.

ROYSER'S FRESH CANDY EVERY DAY

THE NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE OF NORFOLK, VA.

Capital, \$1,000,000 Surplus, 500,000 Deposits, 6,000,000

SELECT BOARDING HOUSE Mrs. Wiley M. Rogers calls attention to the fact that this large house, within half square of the capitol, has been newly painted, papered and furnished, and is open for boarders by the day, week or month.

NATHANIEL BEAMAN, PRESIDENT HUGH M. KEAR, CASHIER Greatest Steady Growth in the South

Mr. Strange brown tablets at her house and it made him sick.

On Cross Examination. Hicks she told of Mrs. Strange's remarks about perhaps going off with "a cute rich fellow." She had told Mr. Black that she had been in the affair at Portsmouth with Dr. Rowland, not as gossip but as on her mind, but she never told Mr. Strange of this, as not wanting to cause trouble. She had later invited Mrs. Strange to visit her, after Mr. Strange's death. She had written to Mrs. Strange for money while her husband was sick, as Mr. Charles Strange had promised her, and she wanted the money direct for things about the house.

He denied ever hearing through Mrs. Black that Charles Strange had sent disease. She identified the letter of Mrs. Black to Mrs. Rowland, but had only heard that Charles Strange was sick at the home of the Blacks.

Again as to the Divorce. Here Counsel Hicks tried his hand on the divorce. She was the wife of her husband and she stated that her husband had been married twice before his marriage to her. She did not know his previous wives, nor of divorce until after it was granted. She knew nothing of James T. Strange's previous married life. Hester McPherson, the first wife, was dead, she understood. She had heard of a Della McConnelly, but knew nothing of her as James T. Strange's wife.

She stated that she had known James T. Strange since she was a young girl, but that she had never seen him as a huckster or peddler with a wagon. She had come through the little town in the county where she lived.

Here Counsel Hicks asked something as to whether or not she was concerned about her husband having had other wives and divorces, and she answered: "That does not make any difference if he had a dozen wives. I have him now." The crowd in the court room chuckled much at this and Counsel Hicks smiled smoothly over to which Mrs. Strange said: "Well, you treat me as a lady and I will treat you as a gentleman."

Counsel Hicks declared that he had no other purpose, said let us go on, and end the examination in good humor. The lady was evidently in good humor, and she did not take care of herself, and she did it.

State In Rebuttal. The State brought out in rebuttal that the money sent by Charles R. Strange was to help a sick brother, and an aged father, that Charles R. Strange had not sent as much money as he had promised to do.

Judge Fines An Absent Witness. The State here called for Robert Reed. He did not answer and the State declared it must have him, as he was a material witness. He was reported to have left the court room at 2:30 o'clock. The judge fined him \$20 and required that an instant capias be issued for him and that he should be back in court at 10 o'clock. After another witness had been put on Mr. Reed came into court.

Dr. Rowland at Widow Strange's Door. W. E. Cole, a fireman on the Seaboard Air Line was the next witness called. He testified that he had never seen Dr. Rowland, Mrs. Charles Strange walking together, but that about a week after Engineer Strange's sudden death in Raleigh he had seen Dr. Rowland at Mrs. Strange's house, on Franklin street, and about the time he and others got in front of the house Dr. Rowland, who was on the steps, came down and he got off fast. This was after after dark.

Here the court, it being one o'clock, took a recess for dinner, and at 2:30 the examination of witnesses for the State was resumed.

Had Seen Them Together. The State began its cross-examination of Mr. Reed immediately after conviction at 2:30 o'clock. Counsel asked the questions and Mr. Cole stated that he had seen Dr. Rowland and Mrs. Strange on the corner of Halifax and Franklin streets talking together, had also seen Dr. Rowland at Fayetteville street. Mr. Reed, who had told him who Mrs. Strange was.

The State Examines Again. Here the State endeavored to show that Mrs. Strange had known Dr. Rowland and Mrs. Strange, as being testimony as to statements of a third party.

Mr. Robert Reed Testifies. Mr. Robert Reed for the State testified that in 1905 he was in Portsmouth, Mrs. Strange in Portsmouth and at other times in 1905 and 1906. In 1906 he had seen Dr. Rowland and Mrs. Strange in Portsmouth and Mrs. Strange in bathing at Jett's Landing on Ocean View. Did not know whether they were together, neither saw nor heard any conversation, they were together, but he did not know whether Engineer Strange had left Portsmouth about six months before his death.

The defense did not cross-examine Mr. Reed.

Engineer Mike Tighe on Stand. Engineer Mike Tighe, of the Seaboard Air Line, who had known Engineer Strange for three years and he had lived here in Raleigh on Franklin street, near two doors west of the depot at Fayetteville street and Mrs. Strange down Salisbury street. She went up through alleyway next to jail, crossed Fayetteville to Harborwood street and walked up to Yards Martin, passed steps leading to Rowland's office, turned and came back and went up the steps leading to his office. This was at night, after dark. At another time he had met her at night in an automobile coach on Peace street, she had gone down side of H. H. Jones' house, near the village and up steps to Rowland's office. He was right behind her and it was at night, these instances some cold Harris got up and asked her another time. He did not see Dr. Rowland and had parted at the Capitol Club Mrs. Rowland going around and up to Rowland's office.

Learned Not See Strange Body. Counsel asked Mr. Tighe if he had seen the body of the engineer, and he answered: "I did not see the body. Did not see the body and left, after asking a Mrs. Johnson to see the body. He is a member of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers. Went again and did not see the body. Did not go to the funeral."

Stranger's Death about Two Weeks After Pass Northside Drug Store and with Mr. Cole, and others went on and saw Rowland go up steps of Mrs. Strange's house, but at that time of

Some of the boys told him to get off and he left in a hurry. Being asked again how he left he said "I got off and how he left this brought some laughter from the audience."

Strange was a healthy man, "able to earn more money than I can," said Tighe. A month before his death in a conversation about a medical operation with a knife or under ether for piles, strange had said "I don't know I have a heart" and that he had no heart trouble that would affect him if under the knife for an operation.

Col. J. C. L. Harris took the witness for cross-examination and held that Tighe had never testified before as to the heart disease statement and that he said that he had started to testify concerning heart disease, ether, and chloroform but had been dismissed from the witness chair and he was to state his own statement.

He stated that he was a member of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, that it was assisting in its paying for the prosecution, but as a witness for the State, Mrs. Strange here was not prosecution. He had watched Mrs. Strange because of reports he had heard of her behavior. He was in the room with a crowd in Richmond and they talked of Mrs. Strange and her carrying on with a street car conductor in Portsmouth. He had said the ought not to talk that would affect him if under the knife for an operation.

"That is Strangers' wife. Don't you want to marry her? She will give you a good time" and he saw her going down the street I followed her to see whom she was going to meet, and that is the reason I followed her. On that occasion I had not seen her see if reports about her were true, and I proposed to let Strange know, as he was a Brotherhood man. I wanted to tell engineer Steele who was a Mason, of Brotherhood and a married man, who could tell Strange, and I did tell Steele. Did not tell Strange.

Col. Harris questions to show that there was a real estate office, a skating rink and other offices in the building in which Dr. Rowland had his office. Engineer Tighe agreed to this. He asked that if Mrs. Strange had gone up the steps toward Dr. Rowland's office, to the right, that he saw her that he was at the bottom of the steps, she could have gone on up to the skating rink.

The witness denied that he followed Mrs. Strange in the pursuit of his own "good time," denied that he had followed her with a telescope pole on Halifax street to look into a young lady's room, or that he had turned the blinds to look into young ladies rooms His details were positive and in decided tones.

The Laugh on Col. Harris. But Col. Harris was not satisfied and went to Engineer Tighe again, this time getting the laugh of the crowd on him as the result, while Engineer Tighe was evidently highly pleased with the outcome.

Col. Harris began asking Mr. Tighe if he did not keep a little book with dates of his experiences with young ladies in it. This Mr. Tighe contradicted and then inquired Col. Harris:

"Did you ever go to Hermitage, Va.?"

"Yes," replied Mr. Tighe.

"Well, about the time there that you took a young lady out in a buggy, and there was a demand for their return and some talk about a horsewhipping?"

Mr. Tighe looked at Col. Harris blankly, then his eyes twinkled and his face broke into laugh lines, and with a real chuckle of merriment he exclaimed:

"You've got the wrong man, Colonel."

And then there was a joyous laugh from the audience, which saw the wink in Tighe's eyes, who continued as Col. Harris said now it is:

"You're right about the affair, but you've got the wrong man, some one has misinformed you, and I'll bet you a thousand dollars."

The crowd laughed some more and Col. Harris tried another turn at the bus-saw.

"Did you know a place called 'Hood's Alley'?"

Mr. Tighe disclaimed any acquaintance with such a place.

"What?" said Col. J. C. L., "don't you know about the fight there in which you were in, with some negro women?"

Again Mr. Tighe grinned in delight and laughed, and the crowd laughed.

"It's the wrong man again, Colonel, some one has misinformed you."

And then Mrs. Rowland, who had been in tears during the morning, laughed and gave a little gurgling laugh, very sincere and very low, her face lighting up with smiles. She saw the fun of it and she would keep from having her minute of mirth.

There was some further cross-examination of Engineer Tighe as to whether or not he had seen Mrs. Strange without talking to her, and the defense let him loose without having thrown him down on cross examination.

Wanted to Make Strange Wiser. On examination again by the State, Engineer Tighe said that in talking about the matter with Engineer Steele about Mrs. Strange, he had said to Steele that he wanted him to get Strange to sign the book showing as was going out and then not to go, but he could not show Strange his wife's conduct without talking to him. This was three weeks before Strange's death. He had never done this.

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second floor on the right hand side, and know there were at least two rooms. Dr. Rowland came to see him at the round about a night, when he saw the light in the room. One night he asked when Strange would go out. Another night he asked a boy, Claude Jones there, "when is Dr. Rowland going to see the engineer? When I came out Dr. Rowland had gone. Once after that he was there, and at times he asked when Strange