The News and Observer. -BY-The News and Ubserver Pub. Co. JOSEPHUS DANIELS Office; News and Observer Building. Martin Street.

THE ONLY PAPER PUBLISHED AT THE STATE CAPITAL USING Full Associated Press Report.



SUBSCRIPTION PRICE: For Year 3.6.00 Six Months 3.00

Entered at the postoffice at Raleigh, N. C. as second-class mail matter.

WEDNESDAY Oct. 2, 1907.

(Phillips Brooks) No man or woman of the humblest sort can really be strong, gentle, and pure, and good, without somebody helped and comforted by the very existence of that goodness.

FAIRBANKS THE VICTIM ROOSEVELIFS 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. If Mr. Fairbanks is to be punished for ordering cocktails what are we to do with the President for drinking the cocktails?

There is no evidence that Mr. Fairbanks drank the intoxicents and it seems to be admitted that Mr. Roosevelt did. It seems also that the Vice-President ordered the cocktalls because he thought genuine hospitality demanded that he furnish the sort of drinks he thought his distinguished visitor desired.

Ought Fairbanks to be made to suffer and Mr. Roosevelt applauded by the unbending temperance Methodists of Indiana? If Mr. Fairbanks deserved the treatment meted out to him what shall be done with Roosewelt? The answer will be that the Indiana Methodists were punishing neither, but that when the Vice-President asked an honor at the hands of his church consistent devotion to total abstinence demanded that some ether layman be selected who did not depart from strict temperance rules at the table even when the Chief is in line for direct punishment, astinction between selecting as a representative of a church and punishing give away that sum of money belongmen for serving cocktails. The In- ing to the stockholders of the Southdiana Methodists did not undertake to discipline Mr. Fairbanks for serving company and prosecuted for misuse the cocktails or to criticize Mr. Roosevelt for drinking them. They refrained from electing Mr. Fairbanks as a delegate because they thought his example did not encourage tim-

HAS NO SUCH RIGHT.

Our esteemed contemporary, the tor John C. Drewry, subsidized the only nominal. Raleigh Times, says:

"The Southern Railway or any oth- Kinston Free Press. er corporation has a perfect right to own a paper or a dosen papers if it wishes to go into journalism, but it should be known that these publicafrom are the property of the particu-lar corporation that controls it, that the interests it is serving The Southern Railway has not that right. It is chartered to run a railroad. It has no business to run a movement, though, of course, if it should run one it should do so, as the Post says, in the open. But the moment it was known that the paper was sewned by the railroad, it would be to make its success impossible. The railroad cannot legally or honorably take money derived from freight and passenger traffic and either establish or subsidize a newspaper. To do so first witness called to the stand, this is to divert funds from the purpose at 10:28. intended and use them for a purpose foreign to the object for which the corporation was organized.

North Carolina in cotton mills and the ing home and since then he has seen Gastonia Gazette this week is comfusely illustrated, showing the textile, eight years ago in Omaha mercantile and other industries of the Fesner. After this they lived in Memcounty; the churches, the schools, the phis, Tenn., and Portsmouth. They entile buildings, business houses and good. The second visit in 1905 he beautiful homes and pictures of the was somewhat run down in health. leading men of the county. It is a His wife gave him a brown-like tablet splendld edition, and the story of the as a medicine, and I heard her say it progress of the county is interesting run down; that she had got them

Some days ago Judge Blackstone, of Virginia, severely criticized Governor mouth or anything about knowing Dr. Swanson, whereupon the Richmond Rowland. Here by the request of the Journal advised the Judge to preserve "a decent interval of silence." . The his late brother's wife, and that on next day the Judge went to sleep on one visit to him she had said: "Jim, the bench and the sheriff had to adjourn the court. Was Judge Black- "Why?" and she answered, "Some of stone merely trying to heed the admo- those slick fellows might steal her nitions of the Journal?

Salisbury is already a big town and blied: it is growing into a city. The location of the Southern Railway shops at enain offices are to be in Salisbury.

Nearly all the Standard Oil maghates are reported "very sick." They that not being embalmed the body will not get well until the investiga- could not be sent out of the State. tion ends. They do not wish to lie and unless they do lie, they will send fore they will suffer until the investigation is over.

The next time a North Carolina

bacco is below twelve cents. Both will of the hands of the producers.

We need more spindles in the South. The Southern States produce seventytwo 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.

SPIRIT OF THE PRESS

Enough to Make One Blush. Charlotte News.

It is enough to make one blush to recall the vigor and indignation with which the Raleigh Evening Times denied that it had been subsidized when charged with being so by The News and Observer. The latter paper hit even better than it knew.

Six thousand dollars! Whew! And all that for less than \$500 worth of advertising! "In due time," says Drewry, "I will explain." Yes, give the man a chance

to get his fences together before the ball opens. There are various conditions which make it more or less profitable to run a paper in Raleigh.

A Blot on North Carolina Journalism.

Winston-Salem Journal. Senator John C. Drewry has made a statement in regard to the \$6,000 he, as president of the company publishing the Raleigh Evening Times, received from the Southern Railway Company, ostensibly for advertising. Mr. Drewry's statement does not clear matters-at best it but makes the amount received a subsidy from the Southern Railway does comparatively little advertising and The Times' heaviest advertising patron hardly netted the paper as much as the amount named. The affair is deplorable, to say the least, and a blot on North Carolina-journalism.

Whole Affair Makes One Sick.

Greensboro Record. Mr. Drewry, of the Raleigh Times, made a public statement Saturday about the money paid to that paper by the Southern Railway. He says received \$6,000, but when the last \$2,000 came in he had been elected State Senator from Wake and he returned it. It was a frank statement but it would have been better had nothing ever been said about it: better still had the money never been The whole affair makes one

Col. Andrews "Should Be Removed From His Position.

Richmond News-Leader. We hope for the honor of the trade and because of personal regard for some of those involved that this affair will be cleared up. If it is not. however, it seems to us that Colonel Andrews, of the Southern Railway, we believe, a State Senator. Certainly he had no moral or legal right to ern Railway. If he did so he should be removed from his position in the of funds belonging to others.

Has About Spent Itself. Greensboro Telegram.

The Danville Register quotes with approval the Nashville Tennesseean saying that "the effort to turn the South from Bryan has about spent Nobody has been mentioned who could begin to compare with Bryan in popularity in the South, Opposition to him is confined to the Salisbury Post, discussing the fact that ultra-conservative Democrats whose the Southern Railway, through Sena- attachment to the party is, we suspect,

> Not Been Saying Things for Nothing. In short, Mr. Josephus Daniels has not been digging stumps, pawing the earth and saying things all this time for nothing. He scents his prey from afar off and goes after it.

patrons may read with clear eyes. Tears and Smiles From Mrs. Rowland.

(Continued From Page One.)

divorce troubles of James T. Strange and the matter of the wreck of train No. 84, the Seaboard Florida Special early in March of this year:

The First State's Witness.

Mr. J. T .Strange, of Beatford, Indiana, the elder brother of the dead engineer, Charles R. Strange, was the

He testified that his brother left his home in Indiana at eighteen; that he had no heart disease. His father is 80 and living; his mother dead at 67. His brother's health was good Gaston county leads all counties in all his life up to the time of his leavtextile industry. The issue of the him every two or three years and his health has always been good, the only sickness he knew of being measles mosed of thirty-six pages and is pro- and ervsipelas. He married about paid me two visits and his health was was to build him up; that he was from a doctor in Portsmouth.

Had not heard his brother's wife may she had a good time in Ports-Solicitor he pointed out in the court room Mrs. Rowland as having been if your wife was in Omaha you might not keep her long," and I said from you," and I said "They could not steal you from Charlie?" and she re-"If he was good looking, cute and had money I do not know, I do

The witness next told of receiving Spencer, a suburb, gives it a splendid a telegram from Mrs. Strange, then at Portsmouth. She had said that she population of skilled mechanics who in Raleigh, telling him of his brother's went with Mrs. Ball, a woman of

Mrs. Rowland Breaks Into Tears, At this point a double letter from themselves to the penitentiary. There- Mr. and Mrs. James T. Strange to their brother's widow was introduced and as the loving messages of sympathy in it and enquiries concerning ing to her sister, and "By gosh, I was Charles R. Strange's death were afraid he would see Charlie and tell made, his siser saying, "It must have him about it." newspaper sells out to the Southern been on a railroad accident," Mrs. She stated that Mrs. Strange had Railway, it will demand "the long Rowland in court, hitherto calm and some brown tablets while visiting at to the funeral.

cents." Unfortunately cotton is much as it reached her eyes the tears welled below fifteen cents and average to- out, and convulsively her body shook. The sudden burst into tears did not attract Dr. Rowland's attention at probably be higher when they are out first, but Mrs. Rowland's sister quickly saw it, and with a "Why, Lillie," she put her arm around her sister's shoulder and softly comforted her. While the tears were soon dried yet for some time her body was shaken with internal sobs. During the morning, after this, her sister fanned her frequently, but Dr. Rowland gave no heed. Other letters of sympathy between the families were read, but the first outburst after the reminiscenses of Charlie Strange flashed into her mind was not followed by another. The closing evidence of James T. Strange for the State was that his brother had been in good health and that he was strong.

On Cross Examination,

The defense here took the witness, the examination being conducted by were as to Charle Strange's health, which the witness continued to hold was good, with no sign of heart disease, his brother never saying his heart troubled him. When his brother's wife gave him the brown tablets t made him sick, this at his house. His brother was later sick at his siser Mary's, Mrs. Black, but he was not informed that the sickness was from heart disease. The defense introduced a letter from Mrs. Black, of April 11, 1907, to Mrs. C. R. Strange in Raleigh, saying that it told of the cause of Mr. C. R. Strange's sickness at Mrs. Black's home, but the State objected to its being read by the witness to the jury. Counsel T. Hicks, in his argument, stated that the letter said hat Charles R. Strange had an attack of heart disease Mrs. Black's house, thus putting the jury in possession of the alleged contents of the letter. Finally the court ruled that the letter be admitted and in it Mrs. Black referred to a severe attack of heart trouble at her house. Mr. James T. Strange said he knew nothing of this, except that his sister said that he had a sick spell at her

Attacks Witness On Divorce Matters. Counsel Hicks twitted the witness with having stated that Mrs. Strange in Omaha had told him of possibly going off with some "cute, rich fellow," and wanted to know concerning this, and if he was afraid some one sudden he asked:

as wives?" "What?" was the question in an-

"How many wives had you had?" insisted Counsel Hicks." "Did I ever beat you out of any woman?" was the question reply. But Mr. Hicks insisted and finally

the witness answered. "I have been married three times." Were you ever divorced?" was Counsel Hicks' next rapid fire ques-

"That is my business," replied the

was not sued for divorce by his first the complaint being brought by her that he was living in adultery with one Florence Jones, whom he afterward married, and that neither he nor Florence Jones answered, but that the court granted the divorce and gave the wife the custody of the he had never seen Dr. Rowland and

Mr. Strange said he was not informed of any such charge and only of the divorce long afterwards. He had married Hester McPherson, and two children had been born, had lived with her for two years, being married in 1878. He married his present wife in 1892. Being asked why he married without knowing he had a divorce he said, "That's my business. The witness here refused to answer second marriage, and a report as to State was resumed. his divorced wife's death as it might tend to incriminate him, raising a

constitutional question. Counsel Hicks argued that no right of the witness would be infringed upon; that he was not being tried, and that such questions were proper; that it would not affect him in law in In-

seemed as if there was an attempt to show bigamy, ruled that the questions along this line need not be ananswered, as the witness claimed the constitutional protection.

In response to questions the witness said that Charles R. Strange was present when Mrs. Strange had told of perhaps some cute, rich feilow get- and not others, but this was ruled out, ting her. Mr. Hicks' switched at once back to the question of Strange's sec- of a third party. and marriage and divorce, but the court ruled this out.

Strange Says Was Temper.

Solicitor Armistead Jones for the State had Mr. Strange to explain that the reason for a divorce from his wife was because of her temper, and that when she jerked and threw down child he took the child away and said he would take it where it could be given care and protection and then

As to his brother's illness at Mrs. Black's, his brother-in-law's home in Indiana, he said that Mr. Black said is brother, Charles Strange, said that it was the tablet given by Mrs. Strange that made him sick, and that the next morning at the breakfast table he said, "Lillie, the tablet you gave me like to have killed me." said this information came from Mr. Black, both in the habeas corpus proceedings and in private conversation. Mr. Black is to be here today, Mr. Strange was here excused, with

notice by the defense hat he would

Mrs. James T. Strange Testifics. The wife of the previous witness was here called by the State. She testistrong, healthy man, and was well when at her house in 1905. As to the then Mrs. C. R. Strange's talk about perhaps leaving Charlie for some cute fellow with a heap of money,' it had been said by Mrs. Strange when

they were in the yard talking together.

Then Mrs. James T. Strange related a conversation with Mrs. Charles R. Strange as to a surf experience death from heart disease, stating, questionable character, whom she dark. At another time he had met the prosecution, though he had seen the prosecution. This was at night, after the prosecution, though he had seen the prosecution. The prosecution the prosecution that the Brotherhood curred yesterday morning, at his was at the bottom of the prosecution. The prosecution the prosecution that the Brotherhood curred yesterday morning, at his was at the bottom of the prosecution. make good citizens. Now the Whit- "Will be buried tomorrow," this not would not have Charlie know she had Company, the biggest new enter- giving him time to come. He also gone with, and had gone to the sea- on Peace street, she had gone down prise in the State, announces that its read a letter to him from his brother's side and had gone into the surf; that Salisbury to Davie and to Fayettewife of the 12th of April, telling him | while holding on to the rope she had | ville and up steps to Rowland's ofof the death, of her being inconsola- seen a good looking young man who fice. He was right behind her and ble, of burying her husband here as motioned to her and asked her if she it was at night, these instances some to and was paying them liberally. he had said not to embalm him, and could float; she had said, "No." and three weeks before Stranges death. At Col. Harris had tried to keep Col. he said he would teach, and then held her up in the water with his hands. After the surf experience she had gone on the street car with Mrs. Ball and Dr. Rowland, the young man had joined them. She had learned his name, and also that he knew her husband, Charlie Strange, then remark- body and left, after asking a Mrs. This was in 1905. green' and will steer clear of vouchers.

The Southern Tobacco Journal says "there is no place for kickers with cot there is no place for kickers with cot there was a quick reaching for the place and tobacco around 12 her black bordered handkerchief, and tobacco around 12 her black bordered handkerchief, and tobacco around 12 her black bordered handkerchief, and tobacco around 12 seenes, suddenly broke into tears and her home in Indiana and gave these Strange's tleath saw Dr. Rowland with the was run down. The tablets came pass Northsides and the home in Indiana and gave these Strange's tleath saw Dr. Rowland with the was run down. The tablets came pass Northsides were not and there has because to Mr. Strange once at her home. Met Mrs. Strange once at her home in Indiana and gave these strange's tleath saw Dr. Rowland with the was run down. The tablets came pass Northsides were not and there has been and others were not and the was run down. The tablets came pass Northsides were not and the was run down. The tablets came pass Northsides were not and the was run down. The tablets came pass Northsides were not and the was run down. The tablets came pass Northsides were not and the was run down. The tablets came pass Northsides were not and the was run down. The tablets came pass Northsides were not and the was run down. The tablets came pass Northsides were not and the was run down. The tablets came pass Northsides were not and the was run down. The tablets came pass Northsides were not and the was run down. The tablets came pass Northsides were not and the was told by saw Rowland so up steps of Mrs. Strange's death she was told by saw Rowland so up steps of Mrs. Strange's house, but he came off.

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

On Cross Examination. On cross examination by Counsel Hicks she told of Mrs. Strange's remarks about perhaps going of with She had told "a cute rich fellow." Mrs. Black, her sister-in-law, of 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 to help, and she wanted the money direct for things about

She denied ever hearing through Mrs. Black that Charles Strange had heart disease. She identified the letter of Mrs. Black to Mrs. Rowland, but had only heard that Charles Mr. T. T. Hicks. The first questions Strange was sick at the home of the

> Again as to the Divorce. Here Counsel Hicks tried his hand on her as to the divorce 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 a 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, having first met him when as a huckster or peddler with a wagon said; he had come through the little town in which 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 sharply the witness answered:

That does not make any difference if he had a dozen wives. I have him now." The crowd in the court as he was a Brotherhood man. I room tittered much at this and Counsel Hicks tried to smoothe matters over to which Mrs. Strange 3ald; "Well, you treat me as a lady and will treat you as a gentleman," which brought more laughter from the crowd.

Counsel Hicks declared that he had no other purpose, said let us go on, would take off his wife. Then of a and end the examination in good humor. The lady was evidently in good "How many women have you had humor, and on the alert to take care of herself, and she did it.

State In Rebuttal.

that the money sent by Charles R. Strange was to help a sick brother. and an aged father, that Charles Srange had not sent as much money as he had promised to send.

Judge Fines An Absent Witness. Reed. He did not answer, and the de tones. State declared it must have him, as he was a material witness. He was witness, and as Counsel Hicks kept reported to have left the court room prodding about divorces and wives the hortly before, but being called and witness asked the court for its pro- not answering Judge Long fined him this time getting the laugh of the be put under a \$100 bond to attend Finally the witness was asked if he the sittings of the court till discharged. After another witness had Tighe if he did not keep a little book wife by whom he had two children, been put on Mr. Reed came into

Dr. Rowland at Widow Strange's Door. | Col. Harris W. E. Cole, a fireman on the Seaboard Air Line was the next witness for the prosecution. He testified that Mrs. Charles Strange walking together, but that about a week afte: Engineer Strange's sudden death in Raleigh he had seen Dr. Rowland go to horsewhipping?" Mrs. Strange's house, on Franklin street, and about the time he and others got in front of the house Dr. down and walked off fast. This was after after dark.

Here the court it being one o'clock, took a recess for dinner, and at 2:30 questions as to his last and alleged the examination of witnesses for the

> Had Seen Them Together. The State began its cross-examinaconvened at 2:30. Mr. W. L. Wat- a thousand dollars." son asked the questions and Mr. Cole stated that he had seen Dr. Rowland as well as other doctors passing on Franklin street, that he had seen Dr. Rowlnad and Mrs Strange on the corner of Halifax and Franklin streets talking together, had also seen ance with such a place. Mrs. Etrange on Fayetteville street in April. Mr. Mike ighe had told him you know about the fight there in who Mrs. Strange was.

The State Examines Again. Here the State endeavored to show why Mr. Cole had remembered seeing Dr. Rowland and Mrs. Strange as being testimony as to statements

Mr Robert Reed Testifies. Mr. Robert Reed for the State testifled that his home is in Portsmouth, and that in September, 1905, he saw Mrs. Strange in Portsmouth and at other times in 1905 and 1906. In 1906 he had sen Dr. Rowland and Mrs. Strange in bathing at the same time at amining of Engineer. Tighe as to they were together, neither saw nor heard any conversation, they were figteen to twenty-five yards apart. Engineer Strange had left Portsmouth about six months before his death. The defense did not cross-examine

Engineer Mike Tighe on Stand. Engineer Mike Tighe, of the Sea board Air Line testified that he had known Engineer Strange for three years and he had lived here in Raleigh on Franklin street, two doors wife's conduct without telling west of Salisbury street, near the This was three weeks before Strange's Johnson street depot of the Seaboard death. He had never done this. Air Line He had known Mrs. Strange only by sight for two months before Strange's death. Knew Dr. Rowland by sight for three months before Strange's death. Had seen Dr. Row- knew him and his wife. One night he land, about three weeks before Strange's death on the corner of Museum and as he had heard of her Peace and Halifax strets, going to- meeting Dr. Rowland, he followed wards Mrs, Strange's saw Dr. Rowland with Mrs. Strange on Peace and up the steps of the building in street. They had walked down Sal- which is Dr. Rowland's office. isbury to Hargett and there Dr. Row- went on up the steps to the skating land had gone towards Fayetteville rink and he did not see Mrs. Strange street and Mrs. Strange down Salis- there, bury. She went up through alloway March. next to jail, crossed Fayetteville to Yarborough House and walked up to-Rowland's office, turned and came another time she had gone with Dr. Argo in his seat without a statement, Rowland and had parted at the Capitol Club Mrs Rowland going around and up to Rowland's office.

Did Not See Strange Body. Learned of Strange's death and went to his house. Did not see the

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

Col. J. C. L. Harris Examines Col. J. C. L. Harris took the witness for cross-examination and held that Tighe had never testified bebefore as to the heart disease statement, and Tighe said that he had started to testify concerning heart disease, ether, and chloroform but had been dismissed from the witness chair and had no chance to tell of it.

He stater that he was a member of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, that it was assisting in n paying for the prosecution, but that at a time when he watched Mrs. Strange here was no prosecution. He had watched Mrs. Strange because of reports he had heard of her behavior. He was in a room with a crowd in Richmond and they talked of Mrs. Strange and her carrying on with street car conductor in Portsmouth. He had said the ought not to talk of her unless it was true and they said it was the truth. He did not know her, but one day after she and Engineer Strange had moved to Raleigh while standing on Peace street Pat Watkins had bowed to a woman and he asked who it was and Watkins

"That is Stranges's wife, Don't you want to meet her? She will give you a good time" and when I saw her going down the street I followed her to see whom she was going to meet, and that is the reason I followed ner. One reason I had was I wanted to see if reports about her were true, and I proposed to let Strange know, wanted to tell Engineer Steele who was a Mason, a Brotherhood man, and a married man, who could tell Strange, and I did tell Steele. Did not tell Strange.

Here 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 insisted that Mrs. Strange had gone up the steps towards Dr. Rowland's office, to the right, that he saw her that he was at the bottom of the steps. She could have gone The State brought out in rebuttal 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 climbed a telegraph 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 The State here called for Robert His details were positive and in decid-C. Lamberton Land

> The Laugh on Col. Harris. But Col. Harris was not satisfied and went at Engineer Tighe again, Engineer Tighe was evidently highly pleased at the outcome. Col. Harris began by asking Mr. with dates of his experiences with young ladies in it. This Mr. Tighe

flatly contradicted and then inquired "Did you ever go to Hermitage,

"Yes," replied Mr. Tighe. "Well, what about the time there that you took a young lady's hat from a buggy, and there was a demand for its return and some talk about a

Mr. Tighe looked at Col. blankly, then his eyes twinkled and his face broke into laugh lines, and Rowland, who was on the steps, came with a real chuckle of merriment he exclaimed "You've got the wrong man, Colo-

And then there was a joyous laugh from the audience, which saw the fun in Mike Tigh's eyes, who continued as Col. Harris insisted about it. You're right about the affair, but you've got the wrong man, some one tion of Mr. Cole immediately court has misinformed you, and I'll bet you The crowd laughed some more and

Col. Harris tried another turn at the buzz-saw. "De you know a place called Hood's Alley?" Mr. Tighe disclaimed any acquaint-"What?" said Col. J. C. L.,

which you were in with some negro women? Again Mr. Tighe grinned in delight him in," a pause and "Most any time." and laughed, and the crowd laughed Again, "What, one o'clock," then a and laughed, and the crowd laughed with him as he said "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. It was a soft delicious little gurgle of a laugh, very sincere, and very low, her face lighting up with. smiles. She saw the fun of it and she couldn't keep from having her minute of mirth.

dates and the defense let him loose without having thrown down on cross examination.

Wanted to Make Strange Wise. On examination again by the State, Engineer Tighe said that in talking over the matter with Engineer Steele about Mrs. Strange's conduct, he had said to Steele that he wanted him to get Strange to sign the book he was going out and then not to go, he was going out and then not to go, get Strange to sign the book showing

Engineer Enniss Gives Testimony. Engineer C. L. Enniss, of the Seaboard Air Line, was a foreman when Strange came on the Seaboard and he saw Mrs. Strange near the her. She went on Payetteville street

This was some time early in On cross examination by Col. Harris he said he is now a member of the wards Martin, passed steps leading to Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers. though not at that time, and that he back and went up the steps leading paid his dues, that it was the purpose to his office. This was at night, after of the Brotherhood to pay money for Col T. M. Argo here arose and said that to save time he would state that the Brotherhood had employed coun-

Mr. C. B. Pusey, round house foreman of the Seaboard Air Line, stated that he had charge of a board showing the runs of the engineers when they were in the city and when out body and left, after asking a Mrs. of it, on the first and second divisions. Johnson to se the body. He is a He knew Engineer Strange and member of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers. Went again and
did not see the body. Did not go
to the funeral.

He knew Engineer Strange and
physically he was strong and healthy,
making same runs as other engineers
and no complaint of sickness, or of
his heart, or heart disease, but always

Some of the boys told him to get off and he left in a hurry. Being asked and know there were at least two again how he left he said "he got off and away" and this brought some at the round house at night, where he asked hom the board was run. One laughter from the audience. night he asked when Strange would go out. Another night he asked a boy

go out. Another night he asked a boy, Claude Jones there, "where is Puser?" and I was in the office. When I came out Dr. Rowland had gone. Once after that he was there, and at times he asked when Strange "would get out."

The Wreck of No. 34.

One night about 10:30 or 11 he asked me when Strange would get out and I said "On 34." That night 84 ran ahead of 34 and went out first that night. That night 84 was wrecked at Pamlico Junction, a mile and a half or two miles of Johnson street. I saw the wreck, and saw where the engine went off. The switch looked all right.

Waiting For Strange's Train.

Had seen Dr. Rowland at very late hours of the night, four o'clock in the morning. One night I went to call Foreman Neal for a train. He lives

Foreman Neal for a train. He lives on Salisbury street and coming back towards Franklin street I met Dr. Rowland coming from the direction Mr. Strange's house. Strange was not in town that night. This was shortly before Strange's death. One night Dr. Rowland was in Sasser's office, and was waiting for 43 to come in, Engineer Strange on the engine. On the Cross Examination Griddle.

On the cross examination Griddle.
On the cross examination Major
Ryan began by asking Mr. Pusey if
he had taken a drink. "Tes," said
Mr. Puseys "and have taken another."
He denied being drunk at any time
or "loaded": that if he took enough
he would get "full." Major Ryan
here went after some dates which Mr.
Pusey could not state exactly, saying
it was a matter of record. There was
a tangle between the counsel and the tangle between the counsel and the witness and into this came Col. Argo, this bringing on a clash between Col. Argo and Major Ryan. Finally as to other matters Mr. Pusey said that one morning he had asked Dr. Rowland what he was doing over in that sec-tion, and Dr. Rowland said "to attend a case of diptheria." He had a large practice among the mill people. He claimed that there were errors in report of his testimony at the habeas corpus proceedings.

To questions from the State he said that it was three or four o'clock in the morning when he met Dr. Rowland coming from the direction of Mr. Strange's house, and he had just turned the corner of Franklin and Salisbury streets.

Confirmed by Clau Claude Jones, now yard clerk at the Seaboard, before this working under Mr. Pusey at the round house, knew Dr. Rowland by sight. Saw him one night between 10:30 and 11 looking at the board at the round house. Dr. Rowland told him that Pusey was in the office with his head on the table and that he had better wake up and get some of those trains out that "he will know what I mean." Dr. Rowland had been there several times at night.

Counsel Hicks and Negro Boy. William Dunn, a young negro, was next called. Lives 530 Railroad street. He had seen Dr. Rowland and Mrs. Strange one day crossing Hall-fax street, this was the Friday after Christmas.

On cross-examination said his ention was attracted by Mrs. Strang automobile cost, but remembered one else he had seen. Counsel Hic tried to tangle up the young negro as to how he knew it was an auto cloak and William Dunn said he knew it from reading notices in the newspe rpes and fashion magazines, and on the question of the first Friday after Christmas he knew it because he knew Christmas came on Tuesday and it was the Friday after. The young negro is intelligent and he took car of himself in the conflict with Counse Hicks, while the crowd would laugh repeatedly at his apt replies. Hicks made no impression on his testi. mony.

When the negro boy told of the fashion magazines Mrs. Rowland had another gurgling laugh, and it was worth it as the encounter between the boy and Counsel Hicks was very amus-

A. D. Carter, the negro barber for whom William Dunn works, testified as to hearing of the day to which William referred and what the boy said. On cross-examination he said he got patronage from railroad and others, and among those Engineer Tighe.

Mrs. Strange and the Telephone. Mr. T. E. Moore, alderman of Raleigh, who has a store close to where Mrs. Strange lived, said he knew her and she used his telephone, and frequently called No. 264 of the Interstate, using this about 7 or 8 o'clock. She talked very low. Among other things I heard her say in long conversations:

"He's just gone out." "I'm looking for pause and "that will do all right." This was in January or February. On my book 264 was Goodwin, a blacksmith. Used Phone Many Times. On cross-examination said his phone

was used many times. She made no effort to conceal the number or to keep me from hearing what she said She used the phone two or three times a week in January and February. She used the phone so much that I wanted to find out to whom she was talking. Mr. Hicks endeavored by questions to bring out that Mr. Moore's election was by railroad men, that he was now receiving much rail-road trade, and that he had been indicted for selling liquor, but Moore was not caught napping. said the railroad men voted against him, that some did trade with him and that he and other merchants had been reported for selling some kind of cider, but that no case was even made of it and there was no indictment, those facts being brought out on cross-examination.

It Was Dr. Rowland's Telephone. Mr. H. I. Satterfield, city foreman and chief inspector of the Bell Telephone who the first part of the year held the same position with the Interstate Telephone Company, testified that in January, February and March phone No. 264 was in Dr. Rowland's office, that Mr. T. E. Moore had an Interstate phone, and that he did not know that he had another. The court here adjourned until 9:30 this morning when the State will go on

the case would last all the week. Death of N. McN Buie.

with its witnesses. It looks now as if

Goldsboro, N. C., Oct. 1 .- The death of Mr. N. McN. Buie, one of Wayne county's most honorable and highly survived by his wife, who was Miss Fanny Bizzell, a sister of Messrs. J. W. and Frank Bizzell, of this city, two children, a son and daughter. He was 78 years of age and was a devoted member of the Presbyterian church.

SELECT BOARDING HONZE

Mrs. Wiley M. Rogers calls aftentice 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 LARGE AND AIRY ROOMS. REA-SONABLE PRICES. Within half square of the capitol. 118 N WILMINGTON STREET.

BROMO-CURES ALL

HEADACHES. 10 CENTS, EVERYWHERE.

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

JOHN W. HAYS

SCHOOL AN. SOC. C. E.

PETERSBURG, VIRGINIA

Is Glenwood Going to Build Up?



Let Us Fill Your Coal Bin

fine, we will be able to fu the best and cle ders left with Mr. Frank

Bell and Intereste F

to reject any and all blds. For further particulars address Gers. Powell, president N. C. Commission, care N. C. State Building, whom also address offers. 9-27-eod-6t.



THE NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE

of NOROLK, VA.

laviles correspondence with such Horiza Carolina industries as need the Fanill

NATHANIEL BEAVAN, PROSIDEN