

# THE RALEIGH EVENING TIMES.

VOLUME 27.

RALEIGH, N. C., MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1906.

PRICE 5c.

## ROOSEVELT REVIEWS TODAY A MAGNIFICENT PAGEANT OF WARSHIPS

### Greatest Fleet of Ocean Fighters Ever Under Stars and Stripes

### THIRTY-FIVE SHIPS IN RANGE SAGAMORE HALL

They Could Bend It Into Ruin With  
One Discharge of a Third of Their  
One Thousand, One Hundred and  
Seventy Guns—But Roosevelt  
Hears Only the Thunder of Their  
Salute to Him as President—The  
House, the Senate, Foreign At-  
taches Represented, While a Large  
Number of Guests of the President  
and Family Witness the Review.

(By the Associated Press.)  
Oyster Bay, N. Y., Sept. 3.—A salute  
of twenty-one guns fired simultane-  
ously by every fighting craft in a  
mighty fleet of two score warships  
greeted President Roosevelt when he  
stepped on board the naval yacht May-  
flower today to review what is be-  
lieved to be the largest war fleet that  
ever assembled in American waters.  
When the president stepped on board  
the Mayflower the great fleet lay in  
three columns, each about two miles  
in length with battleships and monitors  
in the center column, the cruisers and  
several other battleships in the off-  
shore column and a long line of tor-  
pedo destroyers stretched between the  
remainder of the fleet and the shore.  
Encircling the entire fleet was a cor-  
don of cutters, making a picket line  
for the exclusion of the excursion  
boats.

Dull and lowering skies with fitful  
showers of rain sweeping across the  
sound threatened then to rob the dis-  
play of much of its beauty and cast  
a serious damper over the enthusiasm  
of the thousands of spectators who  
were gathered to witness it in every  
manner of craft conceivable.

Half an hour before the arrival of  
the president, Secretary of the Navy  
Bonaparte boarded the Mayflower and  
was received with a salute by the  
marine guard and the ruffles of the  
drums. Following him came Postmas-  
ter General Cortelyou, who was also  
honored on the quarter-deck.

The naval attaches representing for-  
eign governments came on board the  
Des Moines and were transferred to  
the Mayflower in launches. As they  
reached the gangway there was more  
saluting. Members of the naval com-  
mittees of congress were also taken  
on board the Mayflower as guests of  
the president during the review.

A large number of guests of Presi-  
dent and Mrs. Roosevelt were on board  
the Dolphin.

Followed by the cruiser Des Moines  
which was devoted to the service of  
the foreign naval attaches, and by the  
Dolphin, the Mayflower proceeded out  
of Oyster Bay to the head of the fleet  
off Lloyd's Neck, where the battleship  
Maine, with Rear Admiral Robley D.  
Evans on board, lay in the central  
position at the head of the fleet. The  
Dolphin and Des Moines took up their  
positions respectively at the head of  
the third and first columns and the  
Mayflower passed down between the  
long lines of warships while the roar  
of the president's salute of twenty-one  
guns again burst from the three inch  
guns of each warship as the Mayflower  
swept majestically past. Each ship  
in turn, with sailors manning her  
yards and guns sounding, paid her  
tribute of honor to the commander-in-  
chief as the yacht passed up and down  
through the two lanes made by the  
formation of the fleet and then having  
circled entirely about them, anchored  
at the position of honor at the head of  
the central column. While the review  
was taking place the clouds began to  
roll away and before it was finished  
the sun broke through and brought  
out all the splendor of the great white  
warships and long black torpedo de-  
stroyers which went to make up the  
mightiest fleet that the United States  
has ever assembled.

### Ships At Anchor.

Three long columns of men of war  
have been tugging at their anchors in  
the waters of Long Island Sound since  
noon yesterday. Thirty-five vessels are  
all within range of Sagamore Hill and  
of Long Island Sound since noon yes-  
terday. Thirty-five vessels are all  
within range of Sagamore Hill and  
could train one thousand one hundred  
and seventy guns on the summer resi-  
dence of President Roosevelt. Instead  
they roared out to him a tremendous  
salute as he came among them on his

flagship, the Mayflower, and tonight  
they will paint the heliographies of  
peace on the sky with their search-  
lights for his edification.  
The day of the review opened over-  
cast and stormy with intervals of hard  
rain driven before stiff but variable  
winds. The disappointing weather  
conditions were not allowed to inter-  
fere with any details of the program,  
however, and apparently had no ef-  
fect upon the crowd which gathered to  
witness the imposing spectacle.  
President Roosevelt did not mind the  
weather in the least as he demon-  
strated during the downpour which  
marked the delivery of his fourth of  
July address to the citizens of Oyster  
Bay.

### Scene of Naval Splendor.

The review was arranged with the  
utmost care in every detail. Not a  
ship was to move from its place until  
the ceremony was over, or until 6  
o'clock tomorrow morning. At 8  
o'clock this morning in their spotless  
white paint of peace, having donned  
full dress, each was throwing into the  
sky a rainbow of color, showing every  
shred of the splendid flag equipment of  
the American navy. More than 15,000  
jacks and eight hundred officers man-  
ned the decks. The United States  
Atlantic fleet, under command of Rear  
Admiral Robley D. Evans, was ready  
for the inspection of President Roose-  
velt and the nation.

The three long columns lay with  
their head just a mile west of the ex-  
treme point of Lloyd's Neck and three  
miles directly north of Sagamore Hill  
through the harbor entrance of Oyster  
Bay. With intervals between col-  
umns and ships 450 yards they  
stretched along the sound towards  
New York for more than two miles.  
The fleet consisted of three squadrons  
of two divisions each, two torpedo  
boat flotillas, submarines, a troop ship  
and five auxiliaries.

The center column represented the  
heaviest tonnage and fighting capac-  
ity of the fleet. This column was  
headed by the Maine, the flagship of  
Admiral Evans. Directly astern was  
the sister ship Missouri of 12,000 tons;  
then the two 11,500 ton battleships  
Kentucky and Kearsarge; next the  
16,000 ton Louisiana, just completed,  
which the navy fondly calls "the most  
modern battleship," succeeded by the  
14,948 ton Rhode Island, New Jersey  
and Virginia. The column was com-  
pleted by the four monitors Puritan,  
Neveda, Florida and Arkansas.

### The Mayflower Bears the President.

Boarding the Mayflower at 10:30,  
President Roosevelt reached the head  
of the column a half hour later. When  
the Mayflower came within "signalling  
distance" of the Maine, a tremendous  
salute of twenty-one guns in unison,  
every ship participating, was fired.  
Then when the Mayflower cleared the  
stern of the Maine in her course down  
the inspection line, the Maine belched  
forth twenty-one guns more, likewise  
every ship in the fleet. The Mayflower  
then swung around the stern of  
the cruiser Denver, the last ship  
in the third column and past the  
cruisers Cleveland, Tacoma and Min-  
neapolis, armored cruisers Maryland,  
Colorado, Pennsylvania and West Vir-  
ginia, and the battleships Iowa, In-  
diana, Illinois and Alabama, which  
headed this column.

The Mayflower now proceeded to the  
shore side of the fleet column and down  
its length. This column was composed  
entirely of two torpedo boat flotillas,  
the Whipple, Worden, Truxton, Hop-  
kins, Lawrence, MacDonough, Wilkes,  
Tingey, Rodgers, Stockton, Blakely and  
Delong. To complete the cruise of the  
Mayflower between and around the en-  
tire fleet, the course was between the  
second and third column, and this the  
Mayflower took and then anchored 600  
yards ahead of the flagship Maine.

Facing the ships to the right was  
the Dolphin and to the left the Des  
Moines. On the Dolphin was a merry  
party of guests of President and Mrs.  
Roosevelt. The Des Moines was at the  
service of the foreign naval attaches.  
Those who were present were trans-  
ferred from the Des Moines to the  
Mayflower this morning. They were  
Captain Fee Ryan, R. N., of the  
British embassy; Lieutenant Com-  
mander B. De B. Blunpre, French em-  
bassy; Captain Hobbinghaus, imperial  
German embassy; Lieutenant Carlo  
Pfeister, Italian embassy; Commander  
Neobolsino, Russian embassy; Lieuten-  
ant Commander N. Taniguchi, Japa-  
nese embassy; Lieutenant Commander  
Vera, Argentine Republic, and Lieuten-  
ant Eduardo Mario Suez, Uruguay.

### Senate and House Represented.

The senate naval committee, also  
guests of the president on the May-  
flower during the review were Sena-  
tors Boies Penrose of Pennsylvania,  
Julius C. Burrows of Michigan and  
Charles Dick of Ohio.  
The house naval committee was rep-  
resented by (Continued on Page Seven.)

## STENSLAND IS TRAILED DOWN

### A Woman Scorned Put Sleuths on the Scent

### ARRESTED IN TANGIER

Chose Morocco as Place of Abode  
Because We Have No Extradition  
Treaty With That Government,  
But It Is Said He'll Return With-  
out a Struggle.

(By the Associated Press.)  
Chicago, Sept. 3.—A special cable-  
gram to the Tribune announces that  
Paul O. Stensland, president of the  
Milwaukee Avenue State Bank, was  
captured today in Tangier.

Stensland was arrested at 8 o'clock  
this morning by the Tribune repre-  
sentative and assistant State's At-  
torney Harry Olson of Chicago, in the  
English postoffice. Stensland  
agreed to return peacefully. Assis-  
tant State's Attorney Harbour re-  
ceived a cablegram today from As-  
sistant State's Attorney Harry Ol-  
son, stating that Paul O. Stensland  
had been arrested in Tangier, Mor-  
occo.

Stensland, according to a cable  
dispatch to the Tribune from Gil-  
braltar, published this morning, left  
Gibraltar for the eastern coast of  
Africa at 5 o'clock yesterday after-  
noon, just one hour and forty min-  
utes before the representative of the  
Tribune, and Assistant State's At-  
torney Harry Olson arrived. After  
travelling him from America to Eng-  
land, thence to Gibraltar, to Tangier,  
Morocco, back to Gibraltar and  
thence to Tonda, where he saw a  
bull fight; to Bobadella, Granada,  
Seville and other Spanish towns.

### Under An Alias.

He was travelling under the alias  
of P. Olsen, of Norway.  
The paper says that Mr. Gammere,  
American minister to Morocco, was  
on the outlook and the moment he  
received instructions from the state  
department sent a detail of the sul-  
tan's soldiers to take Stensland.

Stensland, the dispatch says,  
chose Morocco as a permanent resi-  
dence, because there is no extradi-  
tion treaty with that country. The  
sultan at Fez, however, will do any-  
thing for President Roosevelt. The  
matter of throwing a man in jail and  
keeping him there indefinitely is so  
small a request that it is granted  
before it is asked.

"If Stensland decides to return  
peaceably," the Tribune dispatch  
continues, "well and good. Other-  
wise one of the United States war-  
ships that will be in Gibraltar in ten  
days probably will cross to Tangier,  
the fugitive will be thrown on board  
and headed for America.

"We discovered that he had \$12,-  
000 in a bank in Tangier. Steps have  
been taken by Assistant State's At-  
torney Olsen to tie this money up.

### Old Story of a Woman Scorned.

"It was the old story of a woman  
scorned that led to the finding of  
Stensland's trail. One of his nu-  
merous friends who thought she had  
been shabbily treated put the Trib-  
une in possession of the first hint as  
to the fugitive's whereabouts. Her  
information was indefinite, but in-  
vestigation proved its probable ac-  
curacy. Finally on August 13, it  
became certain that he was in Tan-  
gier and had been for sixteen days.  
He fled from Chicago on Sunday,  
July 12, went direct to New York  
and took the White Star boat, sail-  
ing on Tuesday for Liverpool and  
stayed in that town two days. Stens-  
land went to Gibraltar and there  
took the boat for Tangier."

### Serious Illness of Mrs. Grey Barber.

(Special to the Evening Times.)  
Salisbury, N. C., Sept. 3.—Mrs.  
Grey Barber, one of the city's best  
known and handsomest women was  
taken suddenly ill yesterday in Ashe-  
ville and brought from there here to  
go to the Whitehead-Stokes Sanator-  
ium. A violent attack of appendicitis  
caused the sudden termination of the  
visit and she will undergo an opera-  
tion.

### Prof. J. Allen Holt Resigns.

(Special to the Evening Times.)  
Greensboro, N. C., Sept. 3.—At a  
meeting of the county board of edu-  
cation today, Prof. J. Allen Holt, chair-  
man of the board, and democratic  
nominee for the senate from Guilford,  
tendered his resignation to take effect  
upon the election of his successor,  
November 1st.

## SAW MULATTO IN THE ROOM

### Experience of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Moore Last Night

### HE HAD A LONG KNIFE

Mrs. Moore Awoke to See a Tall Mu-  
latto in Middle of Room With a  
Knife a Foot Long—Mr. Moore  
Could Not Move, Felt as if  
Drugged.

Still another burglary story comes  
from the northern part of the city.  
Thomas E. Moore, who conducts a  
grocery store at No. 122 west Peace  
street and lives at the same place,  
was the victim. Fortunately, he did  
not lose very much, only some loose  
change in his pockets and several ar-  
ticles of no great value, but he be-  
lieves that chloroform was used to  
stupefy himself and his wife.

When Mr. and Mrs. Moore retired  
last night they left a lamp burning  
dimly for the night. Something  
awakened Mrs. Moore between 3 and  
4 in the morning. The lamp was  
still burning as they had left it, and  
by its light she could distinguish a  
man standing in the middle of the  
room looking around him as if try-  
ing to find something he could lay  
his hands upon.

As well as Mrs. Moore could make  
out, the man was a tall mulatto, and  
he had a knife in his hand that look-  
ed to be about a foot long, a murder-  
ous weapon.

Mrs. Moore awakened Mr. Moore,  
but the latter says he was strangely  
affected. He could see the man dis-  
tinctly, but could not move himself.  
He felt as if he had been drugged by  
some paralyzing dose.

In a second or two the negro was  
gone, in what direction Mr. and Mrs.  
Moore could not tell.

An examination showed that a sum  
of money in one of Mr. Moore's pocket-  
s in the clothing he had removed  
before retiring was missing, as well  
as several articles about the room.

This morning it was discovered  
that the sash of a window blind in  
the rear of the house had been sawed  
and the window opened from the out-  
side.

## CHIEF JUSTICE IS PLAINTIFF

### Appeal in Supreme Court from Halifax County

### CLARK VS. PATAPSCO CO.

Suit Involves Damages to Judge  
Clark's Farm in Halifax by Back-  
water From a Dam Constructed  
By the Defendant—Verdict for  
Plaintiff in Trial Below.

## B. U. W. OPENING ON WEDNESDAY

### Inaugural Concert of the New Organ

### MR. HAGEDORN HERE

Indications Point to Best Opening in  
History of University—The Con-  
cert to Inaugurate the New Organ  
Will Be Monday Night, September  
10—Buildings and Furniture Over-  
hauled.

The fall term of the Baptist Uni-  
versity for women opens next Wed-  
nesday, September 5th. Registration  
and classification will continue  
through Wednesday and Thursday,  
and all new students are expected to  
appear for classification Wednesday  
morning, when the full faculty will  
be on hand for work.

The buildings and furniture have  
been overhauled and put in order,  
the chapel has been enlarged, and an  
elegant pipe organ has been instal-  
led.

All trains will be met both day and  
night on Tuesday and Wednesday,  
and representatives of the University,  
Y. W. C. A. will be on hand to wel-  
come the students. Indications point  
to the best opening in the history of  
the university.

The inaugural concert and dedica-  
tion of the new organ which has just  
been installed in the chapel of the  
Baptist University will occur Monday  
evening, September 10th at 8:30  
o'clock. Mr. Wade R. Brown will be  
the solo organist and will perform  
several numbers of different styles,  
showing the possibilities of the in-  
strument.

An elaborate program has been  
prepared with the following soloists  
assisting: Mrs. Henri Appy, soprano;  
Mrs. Ashby Lee Baker, soprano;  
Miss Jennie E. Blinn, contralto;  
Mr. Gustav Hagedorn, violinist;  
Miss Elizabeth D. Burt, accom-  
panist. A large chorus of the leading  
singers of the city will be heard in  
two standard oratorio choruses with  
Miss Sadie Duncan at the organ, Mrs.  
Worth Hanks at the piano and Mr.  
Brown conductor.

A small admission fee will be  
charged at this recital to apply on  
the organ fund.

Mr. Gustav Hagedorn, who is to be  
the teacher of the violin at the  
Baptist University as well as leader  
of the Third Regiment Band, arrived in  
the city last night from Cincinnati  
to take up his duties, which will begin  
at the university this week.

Mr. Hagedorn is a distinct acqui-  
sition to musical circles in Raleigh.  
He has been for five years a mem-  
ber and was also assistant conductor  
of Kojer's military band in Cincin-  
nati.

### BRYAN'S SPECIAL INTO THE WEST.

(By the Associated Press.)  
Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 3.—William  
J. Bryan's special train left suspen-  
sion bridge at 6:13 this morning on  
the Grand Trunk Railway, passed  
London at 9:49 and should reach De-  
troit about noon.

## A TERRIBLE CHARGE BROUGHT BY A GIRL AGAINST YOUNG MAN

### MUCH INTEREST IN MASONIC TEMPLE.

Lieutenant Governor Francis D.  
Winston, who is grand master of the  
North Carolina Grand Lodge of  
Masons, is spending a few days in the  
city on business connected with the  
supreme court and says that he spent  
several days last week in the west-  
ern part of the state delivering ad-  
dresses before large masonic gather-  
ings, called by the district deputy  
grand masters in several of the dis-  
tricts, notably at Rutherfordton,  
where District Deputy C. Callert pre-  
sided, and at Shelby where District  
Deputy S. J. Durham called the ses-  
sion. Great interest was manifested  
in the building of the grand lodge  
temple at Raleigh. Sumptuous din-  
ners were served at each of the meet-  
ings.

### ORDER TO SELL MULES AND HORSES.

Judge Purnell of the United States  
district court today made an order  
authorizing Receiver J. E. Bowling,  
of the C. D. Rigsbee bankruptcy case,  
to bring from Virginia forty head of  
horses and mules to be sold as assets  
of the estate. The matter is left dis-  
cretionary with the receiver. Before  
making the order the judge heard  
argument by counsel, the receiver be-  
ing represented by J. A. Giles and the  
creditors by Guthrie & Guthrie. C.  
D. Rigsbee was an extensive railroad  
contractor of Durham and the recep-  
torship involves about \$11,000.

### ATTENDING BAPTIST ASSOCIATIONS.

Rev. Livingston Johnson, secre-  
tary of the North Carolina Baptist  
State Board of Missions, returned to-  
day from attending the South Yaddick  
Association at Bethel Church, near  
Statesville. He says ten of the sixty  
associations in the state have held  
their annual sessions this fall and  
that the outlook is for advances all  
along the lines of work carried on  
by the associations under the aus-  
pices of the Baptist State Convention,  
this, too, in spite of the fact that the  
crop year is evidently a poor one.  
The associations, he says, are being  
well attended and the interest in the  
work is very encouraging.

### A. & M'S. COACH IS ON THE SCENE.

W. M. Heston, the new coach for  
the A. & M. football team, has ar-  
rived from the University of Michigan  
and will take up at once the coach-  
ing of the college team with a view  
to having the boys in good trim for  
the game with the University of Vir-  
ginia October 6. There will be games  
this season between the A. & M.  
team and the teams of Richmond  
College, William and Mary, Clems-  
on, Virginia Military Institute,  
Washington & Lee, University of  
Georgia, South Carolina College,  
University of North Carolina, and  
Polytechnic Institute.

### STUDENTS ARRIVING FOR A. & M. COLLEGE.

Students began arriving today for  
the opening of the A. & M. College.  
A reception committee on the part  
of the college Y. M. C. A., consisting of  
C. A. Jones, Trinity, N. C.; J. H.  
Henley, Sanford; J. E. Turlington,  
Clinton; D. J. Middleton, Duplin;  
Frank Parker, Hillsboro, and E. R.  
Walton, the new college Y. M. C. A.  
secretary, is meeting all incoming  
trains. The great majority of the  
boys are expected tomorrow. The  
examinations will take place Wed-  
nesday, and Thursday will be formal  
opening.

### UNION MEN REFUSE TO WORK WITH HIM.

(Special to the Evening Times.)  
Wilmington, N. C., Sept. 3.—Be-  
cause a non-union pressman accept-  
ed an invitation to join the parade  
of the union labor organizations, the  
typographical union men refused to  
participate and withdrew as the line  
of march was forming this morning.  
Chief Marshal Hubbard, president  
of the typographical union, threat-  
ens to take drastic action and impose  
a heavy fine on the rebellious men.

### A Child Who Says She Is Under 14 Tells Contra- dictory Stories

### LEFT IN CHARGE OF MAY BY HER MOTHER

She Told Justice Badger, Col. John  
Nichols and Others That the Man,  
With Whom and His Father She  
Had Lived as a Domestic Servant,  
Had Attempted to Wrong Her,  
Choking and Terrorizing Her and  
Beating Her—Today on the Stand  
She Declared the Woman to  
Whom She Had Fled Had Coached  
Her to Tell That Story.

Charles Starling, a white man,  
who was arrested Saturday evening  
on the accusation of Lena McDonald,  
a young white girl, giving her age  
as between thirteen and fourteen  
years, was given a hearing before  
Police Justice Badger this morning  
and held for court in the sum of  
\$1,000, the justice deciding that  
there was probable cause for at-  
tempted criminal assault.

The girl was put under a bond of  
\$250 to assure her attendance on  
court as a witness. She was able to  
give bond, but the man has not yet  
been able to do so, and is in the  
lockup still.

The case is a peculiarly sad one,  
and the evidence goes to show that  
the girl is under the influence first  
of one person, then another, and  
seems to have little or no will of her  
own.

It appears that some eight months  
ago the child's mother left town to  
be gone some time and placed her  
in charge of Charles Starling, the de-  
fendant; to cook and clean up house  
for him at his place on Cabarrus  
street, between Dawson street and  
the Southern freight depot. The  
mother gave this man the right to  
whip the girl if she did not behave,  
according to the testimony of the  
child on the stand today. She could  
not give her exact age, and did not  
know if the man was any kin to her,  
but said some people said he was.  
The defendant, his father and the  
girl all slept in one room of a four-  
room house adjoining the store run  
by Starling.

Several days ago, about last Wed-  
nesday, Lena McDonald went to the  
police court in company with Mrs.  
Louisa Sandiford and told Justice  
Badger that she had left Starling's  
house because he had tried on sev-  
eral occasions to commit criminal  
assault upon her and also had beaten  
her cruelly.

Today on the stand she declared  
that what she had said about Star-  
ling attempting criminal assault was  
all untrue, that she had been coached  
to tell that story by Mrs. Sandiford,  
who she said owed money to Star-  
ling and hated him and wanted her  
to work for her. She said she left  
Starling simply because he beat her.

Mrs. Sandiford, the girl said, had  
told her if she did not tell the story  
she ordered her to tell they would  
put her on the roads.

Finally, under City Attorney  
Snow's examination, the girl admit-  
ted that she had told Mrs. Sandiford  
that story before the latter had told  
her to tell it to the justice, and that  
Mrs. Sandiford had taken her to Col.  
John Nichols before going to the  
justice and she had told Col. Nich-  
ols the same story.

Mrs. Sandiford, who lives with  
her son-in-law, William House, at  
the end of west Cabarrus street, was  
sent for and declared that she had  
never coached the girl to tell the  
story she had.  
In her testimony the girl said that  
Mrs. Sandiford had sent her for  
to go to her house and told her this  
story and that she must tell it or  
go to the roads, and also told her to  
say she did not want to live with  
her mother when she came back,  
and that Mrs. Sandiford had taken  
her to see a doctor, although Lena  
told her it was not necessary.  
Mrs. Sandiford said that last Mon-  
day when she passed Starling's house  
Lena stopped her and asked her  
(Continued on Page 2.)