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ROWLAND CASE

Long Today

FOR SEPTEMBER TERM

After Lengthy Argument This Morning Out Continues Case-Order Made to Allow Depositions That Strange Had Heart Disease to Be Rowland in Court.

Because the attorneys for the state in the Rowland case asked for time to meet the depositions sumbitted by the attorneys for Dr. and Mrs. Rowland, Judge B. F. Long this morning continued the case until the September term of Wake superior court. Attorneys for the defense, however, objected to this ruling, and stated that they were anx-

. ious to have the case tried.
Dr. and Mrs. Rowland and Mrs. Rowland's sister, Mrs. DeVane, who were in court yesterday evening, were in court again today. Mrs. Rowland was dressed in black, and was without hat. Mrs. Rowland appeared to be it the best of health, the confinement apparently not injuring her. Her com plexion, which at the time of her ar rest. May 20, was rather sallow, was today very clear.. Looking pretty when first arrested, she appeared beautiful today. Her sister sat on her ting of the day." left while Dr. Rowland occupied a chair on her right. The attorneys for Dr. and Mrs. Rowland were all pre-sent today. They are: Mr. T. T. sent today. They are: Mr. T. T. Hicks of Henderson and Messrs. W. L. Watson, S. G. Ryan, J. C. L. Harris and J. N. Holding of this city. The and J. N. Holding of this city. The state's attorneys, Solicitor Jones and Col. T. M. Argo and Mr. Walter Clark. Jr., were also present, and during the morning indulged in legal tilts with the attorneys for the defense

A Camere in Court. While Dr. and Mrs. Rowland were seated in the bar this morning. a camera and attempted to get a shot at them. The attorneys caught on to the scheme and arrived caught on to the scheme and called on Judge Long to prevent a picture being taken ince Dr. and Mrs. Rowland object ed, Judge Long forbade the photographer from doing so. While Dr. and Mrs. Rowland were en route back to jail, the photographer took a shot at them, however. This was reported to the court, but Judge Long said that if the offender was brought before him in the proper manner he would This was not done, Mr. Watson not pressing the matter.

Argument Begins. Shortly before 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon Dr. and Mrs. Rowland were arraigned for the murder of Engineer Strange. They pleaded not guilty. At this time Judge Long heard the arguments of the state why the deposition should not be permitted as evidence. Solicitor Jones asked to have over night to look fully into the matter and the request was granted.

This morning the case was taken up where it was left off. Solicitor Jones in asking for a continuance last night and this morning he had looked into the depositions as well as he could: and now found that there are objectsmaterial matters-that the state must

"I propose to show that this man (Strange) was a man of sound physical condition.

"I am informed that we can have the attendance of those witnesses-or some of them at least, and it will take some time to get them here.

"The most material witness is quite sick in the state of Indiana. In order to meet the depositions, we must have these witnesses.

Mr. J. N. Holding, for the defense, asked why should the prosecution ask ments of the three negroes. They for the privilege of time for rebutting ordered the burglars to surrender evidence of the defense, and not give Instead the negroes turned and defense an idea of its line of evidence. Mr. Holding said the defense gave the prosecution notice that it wanted to take depositions in Indiana. He asked O'Brien was struck by two bullets, his honor that Dr. and Mrs. Rowland both over the right ear. None of be not held in jail until the Septem- the burglars has been captured. ber term of court,

Found Depositions Vital. "Anything," said col Argo, "that is KEEP THESE NEGRO "Anything," said Col Argo, "that is told Mr. Holding that his side would be ready for trial at this present term, so far as he knew. Upon opening de positions, however, found that the evidence in them was most vital-that Strange did not die of polson, but of heart disease. The general circumstances of Strange's death are not denied by the defense. Therefore the defense relies exclusively on th evidence that he had heart disease.

The attitude of the state is that it can overwhelm this evidence, said Col.

"If we can't do it, so much the betfor the public."

Defense Want No Delay.

live out of the state and there is no law to get them here.

"Dr. Rowland has been in jall since May 20. No poison was found in Strange's stomach. Now, the prosecution come and want to make further inquiry. Mr. Strange lived in Raleigh for a number of years. There is a record in the round house here that tells the story of his life as well as these witnesses in Tennessee and Nor

So Decided Upon by Judge Engineers," said Col. Ryan, "has employed Col. Argo and Mr. Clark to help prosecute the defense. There is not a man in the United States that the brotherhood can't reach in five

days.
"I admit, sir, that Col. Argo has not had time enough for the prosecution. If he had until doom's day he would not have enough."

A Peculiar Case. "The motion before me as for the continuance of the trial," said Judge Long. "I made a ruling last evening, to expedite the trial, that the depositions should be admitted as evidence at the trial-provided the solicitor Used as Evidence-Dr. and Mrs. finds tht he can meet the testimony in a few days. I am thoroughly imbued with the idea that a man ought to have a speedy trial, but every now and then there is a peculiar caseand this is one-in which the defen dants have the advantage over the

After hearing the arguments of th prosecution for continuance and the lefense against, Judge Long requested both defendants and prosecution to make out a list of witnesses and file it with the clerk. A special venire of seventy-five men will be summoned from Wake county and the trial will be called the first Thursday of court week in September at 10 o'clock.

Judge Long's Order. His honor addressed the clerk, telling him to make entry of the following order:

"The case is set for the Septembe erm, 1907, not to be called for trial pefore Thursday morning at 10 o'clock of the first week. Add that I the defendants do not consent to the set-

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other Wounded Fatally

THE ROBBERS NEGROES

None of the Three Has Yet Been Captured-They Were Seen by the Officers Breaking Into the Bessemer and Lake Eric Railroad Station in East Pittsburg.

Pittsburg, Pa., July 12 .- In attempting to arrest three negroes who were caught breaking into the Bessemer and Lake Eric Railroad station at East Pittsburg, shortly after midnight this morning one policeman was shot dead and another was so seriously wounded that the physicians say he can live but a few hours.

The dead:

Thomas Sullivan, aged 36. The dying: John O'Brien, aged 28.

There were no witnesses to the shooting, and O'Brien after being taken to the Braddock General Hospital was so weak that he could tell but little.

Sullivan and O'Brien, it is supposed, were attracted by the moveopened fire on the officers. Sullivan fell with a bullet just over the heart,

TROOPS AWAY, PLEASE

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) Buffalo, N. Y., July 12.-Fearing a repetition of the Brownsville, Tex., troubles, residents of Northern New York have entered a strong protest against the sending of the Twentyfourth (negro) Infantry to Sackett's ter for the defense; so much the better | Harbor and Oswego to take the place of the Twenty-third Infantry, as has been ordered. Congressman Charles L. Col. Ryan said that he told Col. Knapp is in Washington now trying Argo that his side was making every to have the order rescided. If neceseffort to get the case tried at this sary, he says, he will go to Oyster Bay term. The witnesses-in pedositions- to confer with the President.

A FEDERAL HAND ILOVE THEE, THOU ADVENTISTS IN GRASPS AT ROADS LAND OF THE FREE

Great Move

His Reasons

Roosevelt Contemplates a Aked Applies for Citizenship, The Ship of Church Shakes in the Storm

SUCH IS THE REPORT NO LOVE FOR MONARCHY IT MAY GO TO PIECES

t Is Stated That in His Message to Congress He Will Advocate the Taking of Stock by Government and the Election of Federal Representatives on the Directorates.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) Washington, July 12.-The serious statement is made in some quarters that President Roosevelt will recommend to congress in his annual message that the government purchase has taken out his first citizenship stock on its own account in some of papers and longs for the day to ar- ist cult? the leading railroads of the county for rive when he will be able to call himthe purpose of obtaining better federal control and regulation of these cor-

According to the plan suggested, it to obtain this stock with a view to on each board of directors. The details of the plan do not seem to have thoroughly worked out, but it is claimed that " it were possible to obtain a man on "the inside" it would not be a very difficut task for the department of justice and the interestate ommerce commission to inform themselves of the violations of the law and apply the proper remedy.

The gossip of the few days would appear to justify the suspicion that "Third the president has been looking toward church. omething that smacks of government ownership, and that possibly, if comfederal control is impossible nvestigation of all the laws and report to him whether the government, in ny way, could own and operate a affroad. These officials, it is understood have reported that the government might own and operate an inerstate railway for postal and military ourposes, but that there could be no ederal ownership of interstate roads.

THE MINERS EXPEL TWO PINKERTONS

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) Denver, Col., July 12 .- Fred Benconvention of United Mine Workers, District No. 22, now in session here, were openly denounced yesterlay at the meeting as Pinkerton men ind spies. Both were promptly expelled from the organization.

James A. Kirwin, acting secretary reasurer of the Western Federation of Miners, made the denunciation and supported his statement by daily reorts of the two men to the Pinker ons, showing that the men have been active in doing all in their power to prevent the miners from organizing.

THE TRAGIC DEATH OF T. E. HELMS OF SHARON

(Special to The Evening Times.) Charlotte, N. C., July 12 .- One of the most tragic deaths which has oc-

curred in this county in years was that of Mr. T. E. Helms, of Sharon township. While driving a wheat drill to the place of Mr. Crosbit the dragged over a mile, while the animal was running at breakneck speed. He ived for several hours afterward.

GAVE HIS LIFE FOR CAUSE OF SCIENCE

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) Denver, Col., July 12.-That the cause of medical science might be advanced and the condition of thousands of suffering asthmatics might be ameliorated Dr. W. W. Robinson, a well-known the necessary gaps in the testimony. physician, yesterday gave up his life. Doctor Robinson deliberately experi mented on himself with a dose of anti toxin, and as a result a short time af ter he had injected the medicine his face and lips turned black and he died

Shape of a House of Lords-You Guzzle Less Liquor-You Have No Military Despotism-Your Standard of Morals is Higher.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) New York, July 12.-The Rev. Charles Aked, pastor of the Fifth Avenue Baptist Church, the worshipping place of John D. Rockefeller, self an American. In taking this action, the minister contrasts England and America, discussing our churches citizens, women, the drink evil, education and other important questions

would be the purpose of the president declared, "Had it not been for the fact that duties in England tied me, having a federal representative placed should have come to this country long

To begin with, in America there is no hereditary monarchy. I have been a republican all my life. I have al-I agreed with Mark Twain that if we had king tom cats, king tom the first up to king tom the twentieth, would have been just as useful and quite as moral.

"My second reason is that here yo have no house of lords to sit on one's chest and stiffe one's best ambitions. "Thirdly, you have no established

"Reason number four is this: "America has no sectarian system of education-and of all hateful things

otherwise, he might favor some form English sectarianism, with its narrow of ownership. It is said that six uses, its snobbery and the persecut nonths ago the president asked the ing spirit which it brings in its trainlaw officers of the interestate com-inerce commission to make a thorough is one of the most hateful on the facof the earth. "The titth reason is

"You have no such military despot un as is found in England.

"Finally, the drink evil is nothing in America in comparison with what it is in England. The consumption per capita of this country is less than one-half that of England.
"There is a higher standard of edu-

ration here than in England-educa tion is more widespread. Again, the standard of morals here is very much higher than in England. The relations of the sexes here are freer and An American girl is thousand times better able to protect tor and Olaf Erickson, delegates to herself than the English girl. The Hardware Association of the Caro-American woman has the happiest life linas which closed yesterday after-

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) Chicago, July 12.-Preston Gibson he clubman, author and social leader, husband of the daughter of the late Henry Field, upset the arrangements for a quiet divorce on a suit brought by Mrs. Gibson, when he annuonced that he would fight the case.

The parties ocncerned in the propos ed suit met in the office of Lawver Arthur J. Aldis, and it was finally agreed that a quiet divorce should be given Mrs. Gibson on charges of incompatibility and desertion. Although mule which was pulling the machine this was the impression carried away became frightened and ran away. Mr. from the conference by Mr. Dickin-Helms fell under the wheels and as son, Mrs. Gibson's attorney, and by the teeth of the drill passed over him Mrs. Gibson herself, Gibson, it is is clothes were caught and he was said, had nothing much to say, and apparently, on his way home, he re-Later Mr. considered the matter, Gibson called on his wife again at Attorney Aldis' office. The conference lasted about thirty minutes. On different trains they returned to Lake Forest.

It is said that Mrs. Gibson is worth \$3,000,000 in her own right. If she fails to take this view of the matter and persists in going ahead with her divorce action. It is said that Gibson MEMBERS SENTENCED. persists in going ahead with her diwill file a cross bill and fight tooth

Thomas Nelson Page, the step father of Mrs. Gobson, is said to b his way to Chicago from Washington. He will be one of the witnesses for his step-daughter and several servants of the family will fill

Tar Heel Postmaster.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) Washington, July 12 .- William W. immediately, a martyr to his own ex- Collins has been apointed postmaster D. N. Coffey, resigned.

You Have No Nightmare in the It is Charged That the Elders, Alarmed at Scoffing and Heresy Among Their People, are Resort-

ing to Forgery of Prophesies to

Scare Them Back Into the Fold.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) Battle Creek, Mich., July 12.-How long will "Mother" Ellen G. White, the prophetess, and the Seventh Day Adventist Church weather the storr of doubt, of outright unbelief and of accusation now assailing the Advent-

On this question hinges the future existence of this powerful denomina ion in the United States. The Seventh Day Church, through their elders, b out devils-expelling from membership all those, who through progress and modern thought refuse to accept the words of the prophetess I as being dictated by God.

Moreover the elders of he church alarmed at the proportions of the scoffing and heresw are charged with resorting to forgery of prophecies t care, with promise of eternal punish ment, the boldly thinking and revo lutionary members back to the origina faith, for only by resigned accep and of the faith can any of the excom municated gain admittance to the fold. Seven hundred members of on church are slated for excommunica tion, which is already proceeding from day to day. And thus far none ha bent his will to the demands of th elders. The movemet, which will com mand he attention of the whole coun try before it is ended, will probably result in the disruption of the denom

One expelled member, C. S. Childs, is now preparing to test in the courts the right of the Seventh Day Church to east him out.

The action is merely a forerunner of events proceeding daily. On the church rolls 700 names have been ratched for excommunication, some f them the most prominent in the hurch. No reason are advanced, the dders, at meetings, simply reading a batch of names and refusing to per

OFFICERS OF HARDWARE ASSOCIATION ELECTED.

mit discussion.

(Special to The Evening Times.) Charlotte, N. C., July 12 .- At the annual convention of the Retail noon, officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows:

President, W. N. Everett, Rock ingham: First Vice-President, E. W. Duval, Cheraw, S. C.: Second Vice-President, R. H. McDuffy, Fayetteville, N. C.: Third Vice-President, W. H. Smith, Gaffney, S. C.; Secretary and Treasurer, Paul McLure, Greenwood, S. C.; Mr. T. W. Dixon, of Charlotte, delegate to the national association to St. Louis. The next meeting will be held at Wrightsville

W. F. Jackson of Durham Dead.

(Special to The Evening Times.) Durham, N. C., July 12.-W. Jackson, superintendent of the nev actory of the Virginia Carolina Chem ical Co., in Durham, died yesteela; after an illness of several weeks with typheld fever. Prior to living in Dur tops. Le had charge of a branch for he chemical company in Lynchburg Vis. He was a promising young busi ess man and made many friends in

The recains wer sent to Newman Ca., his former home for interment.

Death of Mrs. Josephine Hunter. (Special to The Evening Times.) Winston-Salem, N. C., July 12, Mrs. Josephine Hunter, widow of the late Dr. J. W. Hunter, a dentist who was known throughout North Carolina, died here last night, aged 67.

TRUSTS DISSOLVED

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) victed members of the Toledo brick several persons. to \$1,000. The lumber men, how- guilty party.

Since the indictments the illegal

ombinations have been dissolved. The brick dealers who are fined \$1,000 each are: Lawrence Burkhart, Albert E. Macomber, Richard W. Blark, Frank Gorman, William A. Howell, Adam R. Kulhlman, William . Spear, R. E. Eller and Frank E.

nonths each are: Marcus V. Barbour. leorge W. Campbell, James H. Campell, George L. Freeman, Reuben C. Kimball, Hiram R. Kelsey, Clarence I. Packer, John H. Puck, Rowland Stirr, David Trotter, Frederick E. Witker, William F. Witker, Edgar E. Arnsman, Charles G. Bremer, Edward J. Goulet, Frederick C. Hahn, Charles W. Harris, Even D. Hopkinson, J. August Van Karsen and Edwin E. Washington.

WRIGHT, RETURNING HOME, LUNCHES WITH MIKADO.

(By leased wire to The Times). Tokio, July 12.-The Emperor today eceived Luke E. Wright, the Amerian Ambassador, in farewell audience Mrs. Wright, the Ambassador and their daughter, afterward lunched with the Emperor and Empress at the palace. Ambassador Wright's departure is regretted hee. He is to be succeeded by

homas J. O'Brien ,until recently Min-

CONVICTED OF THE MURDER OF PREACHER.

ister to Denmark.

(Special to The Evening Times.) Winston-Salem, N. C., July 12 .-George A. Peters was convicted at Hillsboro, Virginia, today of murder in the first degree for killing Rev. Joseph Easter, a Dunkard preacher, who was called to his door and assassinated on the night of aMy 23 ast. Peters made full confession but did not implicate anybody else

HANDOF MURDER STRUCK AT THEM

Attempt to Poison Family of **Ex-Sheriff Jones**

WAKE COUNTY PEOPLE

Enough Arsenic Found in the Coffee Work Saved the Family—Who is cluded she was on the verge of col-

(Special to The Evening Times.)

family of ex-Sheriff Ham Jones, of jilted pretty Priscilla Bowie. The Wake county, last night, and for sev- members of the Bowie family were eral hours after they had drunk arsenic, which had been secretly placed stood at the doors, with revolvers in the coffee, they were in an almost in the pockets and scrutinized every dying condition. Mr. Jones is a well- one who entered. known business man, living near Balboa, several miles from Durham, and from what information can be ob- to convict was brought into town time no suspicion as to who attempt- Minkfield, who rode twenty miles to ed the wholesale murder is enter- warn the Bowle family of the threats tained.

attempted to give them the deadly With her six-weeks-old infant in drug placed it in the coffee pot yes- her arms Priscilla Bowle rushed to terday afternoon while Mrs. Jones the office of her mother's counsel, and her daughter were sleeping. At Senator Adrian C. Posey,, as soon supper time, upon investigation they as she heard the news. She was found that there was no coffee in the hysterical as she begged the lawyer house, and decided to boil over what to take some steps to safeguard her was left from the last meal, which mother and brother, Henry Bowle made eaough for the family. Both calmly walked to the store, and Mr. Jones and his wife drank hearti- bought a revolver, loaded it and ly, but noticed nothing unusual until thrust it into his pocket, shortly after supper, when they were | "I'll take care of mother and myattacked with violent pains. Physi- self," was all he said. This sensacians were harried to the scene and tional episode was preceded by an found both almost at the point of encounter botween Hugy Posey.

to get the poison from their systems, charged Wilmer with neglecting but they were entirely restored. They means to bring about a conviction cannot imagine who the person was and demanded justice in the name that made the unsuccessful effort to of his dead son. take their lives. Mr. Jones stated that if he has any enemies he does Just before entering court today not know them. Dr. Ross, one of the to attend the final session of the physicians, examined the coffee trial of her mother and brother for grounds and found that there was the killing of her flance. Priscilla Toledo, Ohio, July 12 .- The con- enough arsenic left in the pot to kill Bowie said to a reporter:

and lumber trusts were called into! The Jones family is well known in had loved and lost. But when Bert ourt this morning before Judge Mor- Durham and Wake counties, and the lilted me at the altar Thanksgiving ris for sentence. The brick men, by people of their immediate section Day I did not give up all hope of our pleading guilty to but one section of were extremely alarmed to learn the marriage. I followed him from the anti-trust law, could only be state of affairs. They will put forth place to place, pleading and entreatperiment and to the cause of suffering at Kelsey. Watauga county, N. C., vice fined, the penalty ranging from \$50 strenuous efforts to apprehend the ing him to make me his wife. After

ever, pleaded guilty to the entire indictment and are liable to both fine and imprisonment. THE TWELVE MEN

The lumber dealers who got six A Verdict of Acquittal for Mother and Son

THEIR LIVES MENACED

Priscilla Bowie Pleads for Protection for Her Mother and Brother, But Henry Bowie Arms Himself and With Grim Lips Says He Can Take Care of Both.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) La Plata, Md., July 12 .- The jury in the Bowie murder case today rehdered a verdict of acquittal.

The jury arrived at a verdict in five minutes.

The judges were at dinner when the jury sent for them, and did not go to the court house until 1:30 o'clock. When the foreman announced that the verdict was "Not Guilty," "Sir" fell upon her mother's shoulder and sobbed for some momente

"Upon what did you base your verseveral of the jurors were diet?"

"On the evidence," all of them reolied in unison. "On the right a man has to protect the virtue of his womankind. God gave every man that right, and it ain't for us to take it

"Then you acquitted because you ill would have done the same as Mrs. Bowie did?" That's the idea exactly, although

we hope no such thing will happen in our family. It it ever does we will follow Mrs. Bowie's example." Mrs. Molly Bowle showed the first

signs of emotion when during the summing up of her case by Attorney Mudd, she wept at his plea for an acquittal under the unwritten law. There were but few spectators who were able to control themselves and before he stopped a number of women were sobbing aloud.

Frequently the audience joined

the prisoners in their sobs. "By your verdict, christen this nameless child," shouted Mudd, pointing to the infant in Priscilla's arms. "Let the world know that Maryland still believes in the un-

written law." The reference to the child caused Pot After the Family Had Drunk a fresh outbreak on the part of its to Kill Several People - Quick young mother, and when Mudd con-

Threats of death against Mrs. Mary C. Bowle and her son Henry if they were acquitted of Durham, N. C., July 12.—There the charge of killing Hubert Posey, was a desperate attempt to poison the the young man who betrayed and surrounded by an armed guard of friends while in court today. Guards

The sensational news that there had been planned a summary execution of vengeance, if the jury failed tained from that section up to this just before court opened by John he had heard and to offer himself It is supposed that the person who and others to guard them.

father of the murdered man, and It required much time and patience States Attorney Wilmer. Posey

"I Had Loved and Lost."

"I had but little to hope for. I

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