REPORTED COLE WILL NOT CONSIDER INSANITY PLEA

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on the one hand, it is said that far. Cole made a remark in jail that far. Cole made a remark in jail that far. Cole made a remark in jail that far cole mean that no temporary motional insanity plea would be onsidered by him. On the other and, it is said that he stated to Cyclone' Mack on the occasion of visit by the evazugist to the jail everal days ago, that he "did it to rotect his daughters" and the daughers of other men."

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protect his daughters and the daughters of other men."

Inasmuch as the State appears to have abundant proof and witnesses to show that Ormond was quietly seated in his car, on the right-hand side, and smoking, and that the pistol that Ormond is said to have always carried in his car, was fastened in a buttoned flap in a holster, against the door on the left side of the rond-ster, street lawyers and would-be jurors diseard any theory of Mr. Cole being in danger and shooting in self-defense. True, letters are said to have been passed by each man, threatening the other, and these will likely have an important bearing on the trial.

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But back of it all, in the general opinion of the public, will be a defense perhaps based on the unwritten law, combined with written threats. As against such a plea the six lawyers for the State met in conference in Rockingham on Tuesday night and gave out a statement that "after having examined the evidence of eve witnesses and other evidence of eve witnesses and other evidence. of eye witnesses and other evidence, and the manner in which Ormond and the manner in which Ormond was shot, we are more than ever confident that there was no legal or moral excuse that could reduce the erime from that of first degree murder." While as a directly opposite view is the statement made by Aubrorey L. Brooks, of Greensboro, attorney for Mr. Cole, that "we are the cockeyest looking set of men you ever saw; we have examined thoroughly the evidence, both oral and documentary, and are absolutely satisfied that when presented to have jury our client will be entirely acquitted."

State's lawyers, the prisoner will be convicted of first degree murder while if the defendants's lawyers ar convicted of first degree murger; while if the defendants is lawyers are to be believed, he will come scott free. It is hard to conceive of a case wherein each side has such diametrically opposite opinions, and as between the two the general public wallows in a sea of confused doubt and uncertainty. Unquestionably, immediately after the shooting on that Saturday afternoon in mid-August, the vist majority of public feeling here was one of indignation at the manner in which the young ma was shot down.

Public Withholds Juagment,
And it cannot be said that the majority of sentiment here has changed, despite the wide connection of the Cole family and his business, church and social standing. Rather do the bulk of the citizenship have a feeling of arrest of any unignment, these know the high

Hather do the bulk of the citizenship have a feeling of arrest of any judgment: they know the high character of Mr. Cole, of his keen intellect, and sound judgment, and of his uniform coolness of action. Such a type of man causes one to feel that surely he must have had some remarkable reason for shooting Ormond, and that such reason was full and sufficient. And so they are inclined to await until the Cole side can be aired.

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Bill Ormond had not an enemy in town, other than probably Mr. Cole. Friends here point to the letter that Mr. Cole wrote Secretary of State W. N. Everett back in April, 1923, as bearing out the Ormond contention that Mr. Cole's one insurmountable objection to Ormond was because of his poverty and poor material prospects; and that after this letter was written, and in the months to come Mr. Cole realized that Ormond never would amount to anything financially, his regard for the young mn waned, and gradually turned to dislike and that when a possible other suitor came forward.

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sand Observer.

Rockingham, Sept. 6.—Rumor has put in circulation countless reports, from alleged Ku Klux letter writing activities, to conjectures and surmises as to the grounds on which the defense will make a stand in the now State-wide case of W. B. Cole, jailed, and W. W. Ormond, dead, wherein the former shot the latter is he sat in his car on the streets of Rockingham late of the afternoon of August 15th.

On the one hand, it is said that the Cole of the control of the contro NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON — Major William E. R. Covell, assistant
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James Franklin Bell of the District of Columbia, knows more
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They had to find out all about traffic first, to decide.

lunch.
But the rush hour is from 5 to 6, because more people go home to dinner than to lunch. That's when most autos collide. These are some of the things Covell ascertained.

his dislike changed into a murderous hatred that finally found expression from three buffers, frat pierced the flesh of one on whose person, or wilfin peach, was found not weapon, not oven a gen-knife. These friends insist that Ormond bore an irreproachable character; was strictly temperate, and that the only thing to be held against him was his apparent inability to "get on in the world," this because of his deutness and gaseed condition. Friends, of Ormond, insist that he had not written a line to Cole since the famous agreement was signed back in February.

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On the other hand, though the defence lawyers will make no statement, it is reported that Ormond had made remarks derogatory of the character of Miss Elizabeth Cole, and with whom Ormond had been keeping company for several years, and to whom it was generally thought he was engaged. That he had taunted Mr. Cole with letters, and had threatened his life.

That the trial which is scheduled to a start September 28, at the special term of court, will be long drawn out, and bitterly fought, goes- with out saying. Each side has six lawyers.

The solicior will have as perhaps his cross-examiners the firm of Douglas and Douglas, of Raleigh, a

The solicitor will have as perhaps his cross-examiners the firm of bounglas and Douglas, of Raleigh, a pair of lawyers who for invective, ridicule and hard-boiledness are without an equal in the State. Against them is matched the wiley Jim Pou, the brilliant Jimmie Lockhart and the cloquent Aubrey L. Brooks, to say nothing of the other able lawyers both for and against. It will be alked, nor will any be given. The claws will not be filed, nor the rapier thrusts tempered.

Ske—Yes, and if you hadd I been in such a hurry we wouldn't have be had to wait so long for the next one. "What's become of the Hikers' Oh, it disbanded. It was getting to hard to persuade passing motorists to pick us up and give us a lift."

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awa will not be filed, nor the rapier hrusts tempered. So, far, the line-up of legal talent in the ruse is as follows:
Attoriers for Defense: Ozmer L. Henry, Rockingham; J. Chesley Sedberry, Rockingham; H. S. Boggan, Rockingham; James H. Pon, Raleigh; A. L. Brooks, Greensboro; J. A. Lockhart, Charlotte.
Attorney for state: Solicitor F. Don Phillips Rockingham; W. R. Jones, Rockingham, Harold Cooley Nashville: Doug'as and Douglas, Raleigh; Larry I. Moore, New Bern,

Tillinghast, aged 82, Is Dead at Salisbury.
Salisbury, Sept. 6.—C. A. Tillinghast, aged 82, died this afternoon at his frome on Lincolnton street, death following a long spell of ill health. Mr. and Mrs. Tillinghast have made their home here for some years. The Mr. and Mrs. Thingnast have made their home here for some years. The body will be taken to the old home in Connecticut for burial.

The Mystifying Traffic Signals.

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MORE pedestrians are hit by autos between 8 and 9 p. m. than at any other time of day or night. Presumably this is because visibility is low, but hasn't been low long enough for autoists and pedestrians to get used to it.

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Besides, it's an hour when most people, are bent on, pleasure and therefore careless. Eleven to noon is the peak hour for autos to hit fixed objects—as their drivers are scooting home for

The teacher was giving a class a lecture on "gravity."

"Now children," she said, "it is the law of gravity that keeps us on this earth."

"But, please, teacher," inquired one small child, "how did we stick on before the law was passed?"

Judge—What's your occupation? Rastus—I's a business man, yo, onor. I's manager of a family launfry. Judge-What's the name of that

aundry? Rastus—The name of de laundry s "Liza," yo honor.

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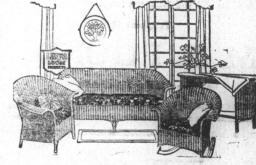
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