

THE EVENING TRIBUNE.

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CONCORD, N. C., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1904

No. 12

STATE WITNESSES EXAMINED TODAY.

FIRST DAY OF WHITE TRIAL TAKEN UP WITH STATE WITNESSES.

Testimony is the same as given in the preliminary hearing.—Mrs. Sherrill the Principal Witness.—The Jury.

Salisbury, N. C., Sept. 9.—2 o'clock Court convened at 10 o'clock. Witnesses for the prosecution were called and examined as follows: Mrs. Sherrill, W. R. Clegg, J. H. Thayer and son, of Mt. Pleasant, J. Clarkson and H. E. Miller. The State has only a few more witnesses. The evidence is substantially the same as introduced at the preliminary hearing. Every point is being fought over by the attorneys. Court adjourned to meet at 2:30 o'clock.

We give below the evidence of Mrs. Sherrill (the principal witness in the case) given at the preliminary hearing: Mrs. Sherrill, who was at your house on the morning of September 17th?

Mrs. Sherrill: My sons Prince, aged 10, and Russell aged 21; my daughter Lena aged 15, Mr. Clegg, the school teacher who boards with us, Mr. J. H. Thayer and son, who had come to sharpen gin saws, and myself.

Mr. Clement: Mrs. Sherrill, now tell in your own language who visited your home and what happened there that morning.

Mrs. Sherrill: Soon after daybreak, just as I had gotten out of bed and before I had dressed, I heard a knock at the front door. I called out through the blinds and stated that I would be there in a few minutes. When I opened the door I saw two strangers standing on the porch. They told me they wanted to see Mr. Russell Sherrill. I brought them out chairs and then went to call my son. He was not up, but soon came down.

Mr. Clement: How was he dressed?

Mrs. Sherrill: He had on his pants, shirt and shoes, but the strings in his shoes were not tied.

Mr. Clement: Well, what happened then?

Mrs. Sherrill: The gentlemen said they wanted to see Russell privately. I had gone into the hall and hearing this returned to the door. One of the Whites told me to go back, but I did not do so. Russell had seated himself on the bench. Chal White walked around him so that he was between the two men. Almost immediately they both covered Russell with their revolvers and advanced toward him. Chal White said: You have ruined our niece, Annie White, and you will die this day unless you marry her. Russell said he did not do what they charged. I begged and pleaded with Chal White to spare my boy for his mother's sake. He would not even look at me. Then I pleaded with Tom White. He said he was deaf and told me to speak to his brother. I again begged Chal White not to shoot, but he paid no heed to my words. I had gone in between the two men and when they refused to listen I moved toward the door. Russell told them he did not love the young lady, and could not marry her. Finally he said that he would go in, and started toward the door. Tom White was between him and the door and he pushed Russell to keep him from entering the house. Then the firing began and Russell fell backward about the middle of the floor of the porch. I fell in the doorway and was soon up and fell across my son. Then the men went away and I went into the yard screaming.

Mr. Clement: What did you scream?

Mrs. Sherrill: I called to the people to catch the men.

Mr. Clement: How many shots were fired?

Mrs. Sherrill: There were two in

quick succession and soon there was a third one.

Mr. Clement: What were the positions of the three persons when the firing was commenced?

Mrs. Sherrill: Tom White was between my son and the hall door and Chalmers White was between Russell and the front entrance to the porch.

Mr. Clement: Did Russell make any attempt to strike the prisoners, if not what did he do?

Mrs. Sherrill: No he made no attempt to strike. He was very nervous and much excited. He once or twice held up his hand as if to ward off the pistols when they were very close to him and kept moving his head trying to dodge the weapons.

Mr. Clement: How long was it from the time you called Russell before the shooting was over?

Mrs. Sherrill: About three minutes.

Mr. Clement: Can you describe the wounds?

Mrs. Sherrill: I did not examine the wounds in the head. I saw one in the mouth and blood was flowing very freely.

Mr. Clement: What became of the prisoners after the shooting?

Mrs. Sherrill: They left at once. They did not drive up to the front of the house but tied their horse to a post toward the rear of the building.

Mr. Clement: Who fired first?

Mrs. Sherrill: It is impossible for me to state. The two shots came simultaneously.

The White case was called in Salisbury yesterday and a great deal of interest was manifested in it here, in fact it was the topic of conversation on the street. The people as a whole sympathize with the boys and are greatly concerned as to their fate. THE TRIBUNE had the good luck to have two good representatives there yesterday in the persons of Messrs. R. L. McConnell and J. L. Miller and they filled their places admirably, but by the negligence of the Salisbury office of the Postal Telegraph Company the matter they sent for publication did not reach Concord until after the paper was printed, 4 o'clock, though it was filed there at 2 o'clock. We therefore secured a message from the Salisbury Sun which we had in the paper. All day yesterday was spent in securing a jury and was finished last night at 6:30 o'clock, after 157 men had been called. The personnel of the jury is as follows: J. L. Deal, D. F. Wise, Lovelace Eller, Lewis Peeler, W. T. Rainey, W. Love Kirk, D. Calvin Holshouser, Jacob A. Cauble, Jno. A. Morgan, Z. Augustus Klutz and Ed Sifford. The friends of the Whites who know most of the jury are well pleased with it.

Death Strikes Family, Though Scattered Far.

Tuscaloosa, Ala., September 8.—News of a most unusual occurrence has been received here from Providence, Ala., a small town some 20 miles west of Tuscaloosa, in Pickens county. On Friday last Jonathan Richardson, an aged Confederate veteran of 93 years, passed away. A telegram was immediately addressed to his brother, at Baldwin, Miss., requesting his presence at the funeral. The message had hardly been received by the operator, when a message came over the wire announcing the death of Capt. John M. Richardson, the brother to whom the other telegram was addressed, and requesting that he, Jonathan Richardson, come immediately to Baldwin.

Within six hours after this telegram was received three others came, one announcing the death of the old family servant, one the death of a little niece, and the other the death of a nephew, Julian Richardson, which occurred at Pickensville.

At sunset the next afternoon the five were laid to rest, two brothers, a niece, a nephew and the old family servant.

FOR RENT—Two upper rooms and store below Coit and Craven building, K. L. Craven. 49 15

OO. L RETURN MONDAY.

Are Having a Good Time—Will Go to Washington Sunday—Some Hard Fighting.

From our Field Correspondent.

Camp Thoroughfare, Va., Sept. 8.—March orders promptly executed left the camp deserted again this morning. The men went out without baggage and with a hundred rounds of ammunition. It is not likely that they get back to camp before tomorrow evening, and there is a chance that the regiment will bivouac each night until the hour of leaving. Orders are that the review takes place at Wellington on Saturday at 11 o'clock and the troops are trained on Sunday morning. Co. L will go to Washington Sunday morning in company with the entire regiment and spend the day.

The first two days were mild compared with the campaign in which the Browns are now engaging. The Blues have reinforcements at Allandale and may draw the Browns beyond Manassas for the fight which will be the "big" battle of the manoeuvres.

The Browns have won the decisions of the first two days, but with the heavy reinforcements (imaginary) the Blues have received the past 12 hours there is a general belief that the Blues will win a decisive victory Friday. In yesterday's fighting the Browns won a splendid victory, and if the thousands of volleys had borne lead there would have been a wrecked army of several of General Grant's brigades. The first North Carolina has not spent much time on the firing line; they have been doing the reserve work for two days—hardest sort of work, but not the snap and action every one wanted. Today and Friday the Carolina boys hope and expect to bear a heavy part of the engagements. Co. L did a splendid piece of work yesterday just as the armies were called off. The company ran around a detachment of regulars under Capt. Wise and made a fine charge on a company of Blues, drove them from their position, and were entitled to a decision from the umpire, which they may get in the general report. The First N. C. is all right in every particular, and has done some splendid field work, the hard, shifting action protecting the main body of the army. The regiment went out today in splendid condition and in fine spirit, expecting a campaign full of excitement as well as hard work. There has been no sickness in camp, no accidents, and a remarkably small number of men out of line. The companies report full lines and the "sick" list is and has been exceedingly light. The men want to go for the enemy, and they want to get all there is to be had.

Capt. Harris, Sergeant Orr and Mr. W. A. Hunt, of Lexington, spent yesterday in camp. Capt. Harris went over the fields, between the lines and into the fighting with the earnestness of youth. He was brim-full of enthusiasm and returned to camp as fresh as a morning glory.

In his Confederate gray he walked out this morning with Sergeant Orr, who wore a blue uniform. A member of the Massachusetts regiment addressed them as Lee and Grant and proposed that they shake hands across the chasm. The old veterans who each followed Lee appreciated the happy incident and continued on their way. These old soldiers left this morning to spend two days going over the field at Chancellorsville and other neighboring places familiar to them some forty years ago when there were no "Browns," but plenty of Grays shooting in serious endeavor to kill every Yankee in sight. The regiment has fared well in every particular. The men have received the best of care and have enjoyed the exercises. Only now and then do you hear a man express himself as displeased. Having decided to go to Washington the regiment will not get home until Monday.

BUTCHERS STRIKE OVER.

After Being out Since July 12 Men Allowed to Return to Work.

Chicago, Sept. 9.—The action of the executive board of the United Butchers Workmen last night ordering the members back to work was followed this morning by the strike committees of the other trades involved taking similar action, thus ending the strike in which the men were beaten from the start. Men will receive less than when they walked out, and much less than was given them in the agreement. The original strike began July 12. It is believed that the strike breakers will all leave Monday and that the men will get their positions back.

FROM THE WAR.

A Little News Picked out of Our Telegraph Service of Interest to Readers.

Tokio, Sept. 9.—According to a dispatch received today 3,000 corpses have been found by the Japanese up to Wednesday. There are many more believed to have been taken north by the retreating army. This taken into consideration the Russian losses are terrible.

SAME OLD TALE.

The Soldiers Dressed in Blue Unable to Win at Bull Run.

Gainesville, Va., Sept. 9.—The first battle of Bull Run has been repeated. General Bell commanding attacking Brown force this morning won a great victory over the Blue force, which was found shortly after daybreak strongly entrenched on old Bull Run Battlefield. By 9 o'clock the battle was won. This battle was the most spectacular of the manoeuvres. Gen. Bell's victory is due to his superior strategy.

"THE BEST EVER BAKED"

Havener's Steam Bread

Only 5 cts. a loaf. Fresh every day except Sunday

Dove & Best.

Don't waste your time. You will need it all before you die.

WRECK ON SEABOARD.

Four Are Killed and Thirty-Three Injured in Wreck at Catawba Junction.

Charlotte, N. C., Sept. 9.—There was a frightful wreck at Catawba Junction, S. C., this morning about 1 o'clock when a train consisting of five day coaches, sleeping car, baggage car and engine plunged through a trestle into the Catawba river. An engine and caboose following the train also fell in. Many lives are reported lost but all communication is cut off and no details can be secured. The river at the trestle is deep and it is thought that those in the coaches lost their lives by drowning.

Portsmouth, Va., Sept. 9.—Information given out at the office of the president of the Seaboard Air Line here is to the effect that two women passengers and engineer dead, and one engineer, conductor, a fireman and eight passengers are injured in the wreck at the Catawba River bridge. Barksdale is the name of the engineer that was killed. The names of the dead are not known. Cause of the accident is not known as communication is cut off.

Later—A report at noon indicates that four were killed and thirty-three injured. Officials claim that the discovery has been made that there was malicious tampering with the track just at the trestle and that at the first train left the track before it got to the trestle plunging into it and knocking it down. Some joints have been found disconnected.

Don't Make Your Mind



That you can not have a pretty home because you haven't lots of money. You must not judge this store by the prices others charge. Don't think you must pay high prices to get the best. It isn't always necessary. It isn't at all, here, just at present. We have lots of Home-brightness for some one. Come to see us for your Furniture wants.



CRAVEN BROS. FURNITURE & UNDERTAKING CO.

New Neckwear of Latest Range For Early Fall.

FIGURED AND FANCY.

BROWN & BBOWN OUTFITTERS.

Special Gingham Values!

Tomorrow we place on sale a lot of Cotton Ginghams, some in Stripes and some in very desirable Small Checks. This Gingham is made from very fine cotton, making every yard of extra quality. The colors are entirely new effects and perfectly fast, every color being thoroughly tested and woven in the goods. This superior quality of Fine Ginghams is worth 15c per yard, but a trade chance enables us to offer them at **10c Per Yard.**

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