the story of the alleged sel objected, until the court had ruled in yesterday's Observer on the point. minal court room was full hirSUH'S STORY OF THE TRIP.

favored. contributed much to the interproceedings. He is a man of splendid appearance, with shoulders, a high forchead and head of black hair. He is bred and possesses intelli-far above the ordinary. Phyurage and aggressiveness and nee was evidenced by his deat throughout the trial. But for

that a display of temper was injure him under the circumhe displayed good judgment A LIVELY CROSS-EXAMINATION. his answers.

E BAILES TO THE FRONT. tar witness, though in a y, was 'Squire Bailes, the marrying artist, who resides eps below the South Carolina squire was beyond the jurof the court and probably ot have come had he known arraignment which was

him at the hands of Mr. who attacked his character, lid, opportunity was afforded

many peculiar points and ins growing out of this to earn their money, Bld. One not versed in the the learned craft might have them to fly at each other's at various stages of the game. Hilton, who kept his head es, remarking that, although ever tried a case exactly like had been trying cases for 33 uled somewhat by common that questionings of witnesse allowed covering events up ncluding the marriage, but no question of the maras incidential, so far as the assault was concerned.

ND TESTIFI

toke in the young woman from he DAD TO

which Mr. Henry Hirsch was with an assumit on the person Emma Lemmond, of Char waship, last Saturday after-dataining her in a buggy her will and carrying her to Carolina, where a marriage y was gone through with bo-bline Balles. See was called at a little later on before 'Squire Hilton, with 'Squire T. P. Ross sat. iny was concluded about 5 After which argument was by the attorneys. BRISTLED WITH FEATURES en degree of interest had been d by the story of the alleged

a creminal court room was full bla when the trial was called. The bounded in features and inter-often amusing, situations. Hirsch, or Miss Lemmond, as sisted on being called, was a tiness, by reason of the prom-part she played in the trial, and son of her good looks, for she favored. The defendant, Mr. contributed much to the interobjection to going then." "Then she went willingly?" "Willingly, complacently, joyfully, gladly," replied the witness.

"When we got there," he continued,

"we went into the parlor and sat there making love. She kissed me several times and I didn't ask her to, either. Soon we were married." "Did you hold her up?" "That I did not do," said Hirsch

dramatically.

Then Mr. Plummer Stewart took charge of the witness and the latter took a brace. He was born, he stated, in New York City, March, 1879.

'What nationality are you?' "German-American." "In other words, a Jew, are you not?

"I might be called a Jew. That, however, is not a nationality. It is a creed. I am a Baptist now." Continuing Hirsch testified, with and his way of doing bus-cross examination for the that he had served six years in the United States army, three in New

York and three at Fort Caswell. briefly defining the term simple as-"Were you wounded?" "No, I don't look wounded, do I? for the attorneys on I was a corporal for six months." "How many battles have you 'fout' in?" asked Mr. Stewart sarcastically.

"I didn't 'fout' either, I fought," retorted the witness angrily. Here Mr. Redd explained that the witness was not used to court ways, and asked him to answer courteously.

"He's doing very well to suft me," said Mr. Stewart, with a laugh. "Did you have any fights in New lork?" "Every man," began the one interrogated, but a chorus of objections put an end to his generalization. The witness admitted having courted single vote for acquittal, though he had plenty of company in the court man crowd hood not long ago, but grew irate

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# 

This closed the taking of testimony.

VOTE FIVE TO ONE.

made by Messrs, McNinch, Redd, De-

Laney and Stewart in order, after which 'Squire Hilton charged the jury

sel on both sides. The jury retired with the case at 6:30 o'clock, but

at 7 returned and stated that it had

been unable to agree. Adjournment

was then taken and the matter con-

sidered again by the jurymen. Fi-nally, about 9 o'clock, they agreed to

disagree and were discharged. The

jury, which was composed of Messra. E. F. Creswell, J. N. Hunter, John

Smith, T. C. McKenzie, W. A. Gresh-am and John Stedman, stood, it is un-

derstood on good authority, five to one in favor of conviction. Mr. Smith,

the only unmarried man, cast the

single vote for acquittal, though he

When the mistrial was ordered Mr.

room crowd.

three to three.

Spirited speeches to the jury

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ed Mr. McNinch. "I'd like to make our position on this point clear. If the defense is willing to admit that it is a discredit to be married by 'Squire Bailes this is a legitimate impeaching question. Otherwse, we object." "Stand aside," said Mr. Redd, leav-ing the question without a formal an-swer. When your back aches it is almost invariably an indication that something is



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ew minutes, going into the young lady who apologized, "no, not hile she sat in the buggy and on 'her knees." anged a few words with the

the porch. On coming began to drive rapidly around

AN AMUSING INCIDENT. AN AMUSING INCIDENT. Mr. J. A. Durham testified to the good character of the defendant. Mrs. J. W. Brown, the aunt of the plain-tiff, related the story told her by the good character of the defendant. Mrs. J. W. Brown, the aunt of the plain-tiff, related the story told her by the girl when she returned from the trip, which was the same as told by her on the stand. One of the most amus-ing incidents took place when Mrs. Ernest Brown was put on the stand. Cross-examination brought out the fact that she is 20 years old and has been married six months. "Where were you married?" asked Mr. Redd. "Oh, I was married all right," said Mrs. Brown as she colored and inuga-ed.

Hulten, pastor of the

and wouldn't sav testimony of Miss Lemmond ubstantially that expected. she said, asked her, at the f Mrs. J. M. Brown, her aunt, urday morning to ride up town m and she consented, the un-ding being that he was to it to a dentist's office. He drove to a dentist's office. He drove swer to his last, but had received rding house, that of Mr. and answer "by word of mouth" from /G .Rogers, where he left her "one of the principals"-to wit: the

> HESITATED, BUT WAS PERSUAD- The jury for awhile stood divided, ED.

y, but she supposed he was owards the dentist shop. Fi-ispecting something, she told her to take her back or let unwilling, or at least hesitant, saying and she would find the way that she was engaged to marry an-best she could. "Then," said other and that she didn't have the ng lady, "he told me he loved right kind of a dress on. In about 20 that he was going to marry minutes, during which time they minutes, during which time they he had to be arrested for it. were left alone in the room, they talked it over and she agreed. "All this time," he said, "we were making he make any threats while love. She had her arms around me said he had a revolver she said she didn't love the other fel-

t.rday afternoon.

aten, pastor of the "I ask you," said Mr. Redd, " If s COLIC, CHOLERA you weren't married secretly by this known about it for two months "If your honor pleases," inter

whether she was Redd asked that a reasonable bond be fixed and this 'Squire Hilton set at \$200, which was given. The date for the next trial was set as June 11th, at 10 o'clock A pecullar feature of the trial was

that, being only a simple assault, the maximum punishment possible on conviction is only an imprisonment of 30 days and \$50 fine. It was the personal equations, the contradictions and other unusual features which gave to the affair its peculiar interest.

### FOR LABOR COMMISSIONER.

Mr. W. M. Lyles, of Charlotte, Advo-cates Mr. W. M. Willson, of Raleigh for Mr. Varner's Position—A Good Man, Experienced and Capable.

"I'm for Mr. W. M. Willson, of Raleigh, for State labor commissioner," said Mr. W. M. Lyles, last night, "I have just returned from the east and I know that he will announce his candidacy in a day or two for the

He said he had a revolver uld kill me if I didn't marry Ve went on to 'Squire Bailes,' I miles from here, and got bout 5 o'clock in the after-I protested against the mar-ut he took hold and held me ist my will. We stayed there ist my will ingly. The woman shook her head on the question of marriage and the man said 'We're engaged, but she's not willing to marry now.' So I ist we for the lace. At present he is the ist is he's not willing to marry now.' So I ist we for the lace, At present he is the ist is period to an agreement. A half hour after, it year ago. She had got where the defendant since last year ago. She had got room him and had written . She discontinued written she heard that he was mar-shad been to see her recently, en her to church and had e night there. Adverting to ment of the witness, which ated frequently, that she was ill the time she was with Saturday, Mr. Redd ques-or closely. She didn't run rause she didn't know what he of the set but feebly. He asked him if his

you tell him you would m?" I would do it in September, to put him off. I didn't t you stand up and cross the time of the ceremony?" I was scared to do any other t you kiss him, after the t you kiss him, after the t you stand up and cross the time of the ceremony?" I was scared to do any other t you kiss him, after the t you kiss him him an to the town the t home, where interment took place yes-

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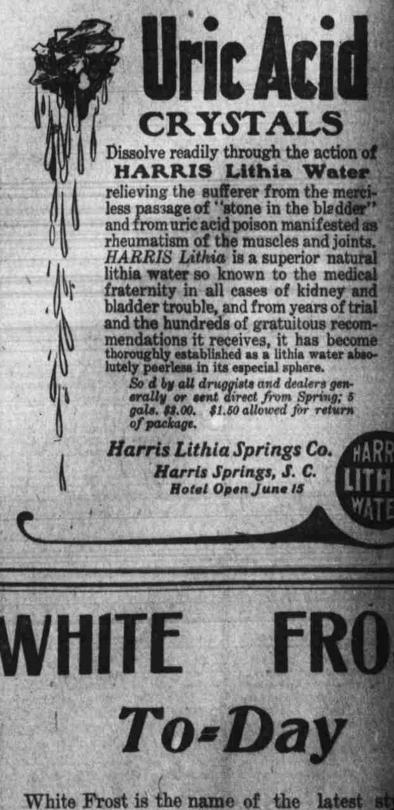
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