IS AT SCHANGE

Mr. Collins Says That Mr. Bunting Was Shot First; Jones and Gowan Say Collins Was Shot First.

NEGROES ARE PUT THROUGH SEVERE CROSS EXAMINATION

They Did not Weaken, However, With Respect to Any Important Features of Their Testi-

Burley Gowan, the colored porter, and Clem Jones, the colored dish washer at the Gladstone hotel at Black Mountain at the time of the fatal shooting of John Hill Bunting on the night of August 6, were the star witnesses for the state this morning in the trial before Judge Adams in Superior court of F. C. Watkins, charged married to Richard McCall Cadwalawith murder in the second degree for the shooting and killing of Mr. Bunting. The two witnesses gave detailed lengthy statements of the incidents leading up to the appearance at the hotel of Mr. Watkins, and told what transpired after the officer ar-

Incidentally, and notwithstanding Mr. Collins' testimony yesterday, to the effect that Mr. Bunting was shot first, and crumpled up on the floor, that he (Collins) was shot second, that the officer placed his pistol against Collins' chest, the two negroes testified that Mr. Collins was first; Gowan testifying that Mr. Collins was shot and that witness was shut out of the room; that he didn't

see Mr. Bunting shot. Jones Confirms Gowan.

Jones also testified that Mr. Collins twas shot first, and Mr. Bunting second; that when Mr. Collins was shot he was standing in front of Mr. Watkins with his right hand raised, but not in a menacing manner; that Mr. Wat-kins' pistol was within perhaps 18 inches of Mr. Coilins' body. Jones further testified that the first shot was fired, and the light went out, at one and the same time. Jones and Burley were put through a severe crossexamination by Mr. Craig, but not once in the essential details of their testimony was their evidence shat-

When court opened for the morning session H. H. Thompson was called to the witness stand. Mr. Thompson testified that he lives in Hillsboro that he has known Mr. Collins for 30 years, and that Mr. Collins' general character is good.

Testimony of Gowan.

Burley Gowan was called. He is a negro of the ginger-cake type, with aparently ordinary intelligence. tel at the time of the shooting; that they jumped on him and tried to Clem denied that he had stated at the about 1 o'clock; went to his room 20 had to shoot. steps from the hotel; heard no noise; fixing to go to bed when Mr. Manly, the proprietor of the house came and called for Clem Jones. Witness said Clem had not come and Mr. Manly asked witness to go and get Mr. Watkins, the town constable. Witness met Clem and they went together to Mr. Watkins' home, some little distance away, knocked on Mr. Watkins' door three or four times before the

Went to the Door.

Mr. Watkins went to the door and asked what was wanted. Witness said that Mr. Manly had sent for him to go to the hotel and quiet men making a disturbance. Mr. Watkins dressed and starting with Clem and witness to the hotel, asked if Mr. Manly wanted him to demand the peace or lock them up. They saw Mr. Manly when first reached hotel, Mr. Manly told Mr. Watkins to go and demand the peace; witness heard no noises; before reaching the hotel. Mrs. Woodruff poked her head out of a window and hollered to Mr. Watkins sking him to hurry up saying "for

they are out in the hall now. The officer, witness and Clem Jones went upstairs and to room 17; when they got into the hall didn't hear anything; Mrs. Linville was in the hall; only person in the hall when ofhall; only person in the hall when orficer went up. Officer and witness
went to room No. 19; Mr. Watkins
knocked; they said "Who's that?"
Mr. Watkins said, "a policeman."
The door was opened and they said
"come in." Witness saw pistol after
officer struck match; match went out
and officer told clem to light the and officer told Clem to light the lamp. Clem lighted the lamp and officer asked the two men, "whats all this fuss about." One of them replied that there wasn't any fuss; that "we we just talking to ourselves." Men were sitting up in bed; officer told them to get back in bed; talked loud to the men; Collins tried to get Hunting down; Collins standing up; had his hand raised; not in a menacing attitude; just talking to Watkins; the gun fired, and light went out; men wasn't doing anything; did not see either men put their hands on officer; Collins was shot first; officer's weapon was foot or foot and a half away from Collins' body; Collins' fell back; door shut and witness, who had been standing in doorway, was on suinds. Winness didn't see second and didn't see Bunning shot; heard half all the see Bunning shot; heard that there wasn't any fuss; that "we

MRS. R. M. CADWALLADER, JR., FWE WHO WAS MISSE. M. ROEBLING



Trenton, N. J., when Miss Emily M. street.
Roebling, eldest daughter of The church and the house were der of Philadelphia. The ceremony copal church, and was followed by a

John A. Roebling Sons company, was other cities, many from Philadelphia

Charles G. Roebling, president of the thronged with guests from that and burg. and New York coming in their automobiles. The bride's gifts represent was performed by the Rev. Hamilton a fortune, among them being a check Schuyler, in Trinity Protestant Epis- from her father for an amount which has been variously reported as high reception and breakfast at the home as \$250,000.

At this point Judge Adams inter-

rupted to ask: "Who did he say was we take care of all policemens." Witshot first?" Mr. Craig-He said that Collins was

shot first.

Mr. Settle—Yes, sir; that is what

e understood him to say. the shooting neither of the men were the men were in their night-clothes: if either of them had anything in their was right there.

The Cross-Examination.

made a statement before the coroner; he seemed a bit confused and evidently did not know just what was being had his hand raised, one hand holding asked him. In an instant, however. Bunting when the first shot was fired. ne said that he did the cor-coroner. Burley said he told the cor-paper man; he told the newspaper and the reporter who talked to man about the case. Witness said first. Once, while Mr. Craig was fir-He told the newspaper man-Cleming questions at the witness, and in-called him a printer-about the killisting that the answer ner's inquest did not tally, Burley lawyer. blurted out: "I jest told de coroner as nigh as I could direct myself; I was pretty badly skeered."

officer and Clem and witness struck a trot; that they ran toward the hotel. they walked pretty fast. Witness de- times; he was very positive that Mr. He nied that he had told Mrs. Crawford Manly said they were using "broken testified that he was porter at the ho- that Watkins had shot two men; that language and not vulgar language. had been to church; returned take his pistol, and that Mr. Watkins

Only Got a Nickel. Witness told of the visit of the ever I told the truth in my life."

Court Raps for Order. Clem Jones was called to the stand. black as the ace of spades; thick-lipped and a genuine eastern Carolina "nigger." Several times during his testimony he created loud laughter in the court room, and twice Judge Adams was forced to rap sharply for order, and to warn spectators and court attendants that better order must be kept; that in short the laughter must be "cut out." Once Clem. when asked about being arrested at

Mt. Olive, and running from a man, had the court house crowd laughing. He said that he was just arrested for nothing; that the man "wasn't no jest run.

the night of the killing and returning and that was all. He offered no into the hotel. He also told about going for the officer and reaching room No. 19, where the shooting occurred Witness said that the officer knocked; that he was asked "who is that?" and

God, he's shot me right through the Mr. Watkins replied: "I am a policeman;" that Mr. Watkins pushed open the door and someone inside said "That's all right; let them come in;

ness said that the man was speaking

in an ordinary tone of voice; that he

was not speaking as though mad." Witness said that Mr. Watkins struck a match. The officer told the Witness continuing, and in reply to men to "get back off of me; don't question, said that at the time of come on." He said that this statement was made several times by the officer; doing anything, that they did not that the officer kept going backward place their hands on the officer; that and telling the men "not to come on me;" officer went back to the bureau; his elbow hit the lamp; it went out hands witness didn't see it; witness and the pistol fired almost instantly; Collins fell across the bed. The officer told witness to open the door. The officer kept saying "get back off of several of them dropping into the On cross-examination by Mr. Craig me;" then Mr. Bunting was shot. Mr. outstretched arms of older boys in the the witness at first denied that he had Bunting fell in the floor and cried: "Oh, Lord, he has shot me in the stomach." Witness said Mr. Collins he said that he did testify before the Witness told of the visit of the newshim at the hotel that Collins was shot that no one ever offered him money ing was away at the time of the fire

Cross-Examination.

On cross-examination Mr. Craig wanted to know of witness what Mr. Witness denied that in returning to Manly said the men were doing that the hotel with the officer that the he wanted the town constable. Clem said that Mr. Manly told him they were using "broken" language. The Witness said they just walked; that witness repeated this word several coroner's inquest that "they" showed General Grand Council and Chapter the door open; he said that he swore that "he"-referring to Mr. Watkins -shoved the door open. Clem mainewspaper reporter to the hotel; said tained that Mr. Watkins put the light had been given no money save out by merely tipping the chimney nickel that a man gave him; that with his elbow when the officer backthe nickel was given after he had told ed to the bureau; that Mr. Collins about the matter; it was a tip. Wit- was "one foot and five inches" from ness said he did not remember how the bed. He was positive under Mr. many time Mr. Watkins told men to Craig's cross-examination that Mr. stand back and not come on him; wit- Collins was not a foot and "six" inchness could not say whether or not es from the bed although the negro officer was against the wall. On re- once asked how much a foot was. direct examination the witness said Clem denied that he told Clerk Humthat he did not hear either Mr. Bunt- mel that both men were on Watkins thirty-fourth tri-centennial convocaing or Mr. Collins call Mr. Watkins and that he had to shoot them. He anything-any bad name. In con- denied that he told Mr. Manly that, anything—any bad name. In concluding his testimony the witness and denied that had made that statement and the statement of t by mail and that he got it on Saturday; that he ordered it from Virginia. Clem denied that he had told a man Clem is a tall, slimly-built negro; while in jail that he was afraid of being indicted for perjury. He said that he stayed in jail for ten days; that he wanted to get out; that "Mr. Eugene Way come down there to see Mr. Black and I asked him to get me out. I 'feed' him \$5," Mr. Bales' Testimony.

W. F. Bales, a reporter for the Citizen, was called and testified that he went to Black Mountain on the Sunday after the killing. He went to room 17; Clem Jones and Burley Gowan came in; he sent for them; they told him of the killing; the story officer;" that he was told to "run, appearing in the next day's Citizen nigger;" that someone else says: "run was the result of that visit to Black nigger" and, Clem said: "This nigger Mountain. He said that he had paid the men nothing to give the story; Clem told about being at church on that he tipped one of them five cents ducements to either Clem Jones or Burley Gowan to make the statements that the reporter printed.

Mr. Bales was put through a right (Continued on page 4.)

A French Aviator Breaks the World's Speed Record To Attend Justice Peckham's Puneral

Doncaster, Eng., Oct. 26.—Leon travelled a mile and 860 yards in one Delagrange, the French aviator, fly-minute and 47 1-5 seconds. This may a Bieriot monoplane here today, was at a rate of nearly 54 miles an role the world's speed record. He hour.

All Inmates of Nusery of Presbyterian Orphanage at Lynchburg-Their Rescue from the House Impossible.

HEROIC WORK WAS DONE BY MRS. PRIESTLY, THE COOK

One Little Girl Returned, for Her Sister. and Perished --- No Men About Place---Older Boys Helped Rescue Work.

Lynchburg, Va., Oct. 26,-Five children, all lamates of the nursery, were incinerated in a fire which totally destroyed Shelton cottage, the There was a brilliant wedding at of the bride's father, in West State Presbyterian Orphans home, early

RUBY MOOREFIELD of Lynch-LUCILE MOOREFIELD of Lynch-

MAMIE REYNOLDS of Bath coun-

, Virginia.

MARIE HICKMAN of Campbell MARY POOLE of DeDowell county,

The children were all in the second floor of a wing of the building and they were caught by the fire in a manner that made their rescue impossible

Ran Back, to Die With Sister.

en out of the building, but when she officially through Consul General Manascertained that her younger sister ajlovitsky of Austra-Hungary. was still inside she ran back into the burning house and lost her life.

The fire was discovered by Mrs. Priest, the cook, who was aroused by the roar of the flanes. When she saw that it was impossible to get the children out by the stairway she rushed to the third story and brought 15 children downstairs to the second floor, leading them to a veranda top where they were taken down a ladder,

Escapes Miraculous

Mrs. Priest, after saving the childen, had to jump for her life, sustaining a dislocated shoulder, a scale wound and an injury to her back were mariculous. Superintendent Flemand there were no men about the house. The women could not save roads tour from New York to Atlanta, dent Taft stopped from his flagship, those who perished, for they barely under the auspices of the New York, the Obander, as it docked here. This succeeded in saving 24 of the other

MASONS OF PROMINENCE TO ASSEMBLE NOV. 8TH

Will Meet in Savannah-Big Preparations.

Savannah, Oct. /26 .- Five hundred prominent Masons of the United States and American possessions will Report Denied --- All Nine Mentioned in come to Savannah for the tenth tricentental assembly of the General Grand Council, Royal and Select Maone of the United States and the tion of the General Grand Chapter, Royal Arch Masons of the United States, November 8 to 12 inclusive Governor Brown of Georgia will extend an official welcome on behalf of the state, while the city, besides being represented by its mayor, George W. Tiedman, will, through elaborate decorations upon the principal business streets and upon many private homes, After the business session of No-

vember 12 the visitors will be enter-tained at night with a banquet on Tybee island. At this five prominent Masons will be heard: The General Grand Chapter will be represented by either General Grand Scribe Witt or General Grand R. A. Captain Kuhun Other speakers will be Rev. M. Ashby Jones of Columbus, Ga., Rev. Richard Wilkinson of Augusta, Rev. Dr. C. H. Strong of Savannah and P. A. Stovall, editor of the Savannah Press. As souvenirs at the banquet each guest will be presented a gold and enameled scarf pin, showing the seal of Savan-

CONTENTION OF H. K. THAW OVER-RULED BY APPEALS COURT

Tribunal Decides That Thaw's Commitment to Watteawan Asylum Was Not Hiegal.

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 26.—The contention of Harry K. Thaw, slayer of Stanford White, that he was illegally committed to Matterwan state hospital for the criminal insane is overruled by the New York Court of Ap-

IS GIVEN MEDAL OF HONOR PRINCE ITO IS ASSISTANT HOTEL STEWARD



CIVIL MERIT MEDAL AND CROSS

New York, Oct. 26.-In recognition ed him with congratulations, of the aid he has given to immigrants plans are already under way by those from his native country, Louis Dud-prominent in several Austro-Hungawig Horvath, an assistant steward at rian societies in this city to give a rethe Hotel Asior, has received the cross The distinction paid to Horvath | festivities.

came as a great surprise to him and to Ruby Moorefield, however, was tak- his friends, the notification being made Friends of the honored man storm- among his countrymen in this city.

ception to Horvath, probably selecting Horvath already possesses a medal

from official circles of his country. In 1909 he was presented with a merit nedal in appreciation of his work

and

THE CARS LEAVE PRESIDENT TAFT

Forty-Seven Automobiles Are Now Mak- His Flagship Landed Him at Cape ing the Trip from New York

to Atlanta.

roads tour from New York to Atlanta, dent Taft stopped from his flagship, Herald and Atlanta Journal, left here city, the first stop on the trip today for Gettysburg, Pa., where the from St. Louis by boat to New Orcarr will remain over night. The leans, greeted the president with proday's run will be by way of York. Or longed cheers. Thousands of country forty-seven cars in the tour, nine are being used by officials in charge of the run and the other 38 are contestante for tour prizes. Thirty-six of these contestants left

here today with clean scores,

MILLS WILL NOT CLOSE IN THE UNION SECTION

Report Except One Will Run on Full Time.

Union, S. C., Oct. 26 .- With their products sold ahead months, it was denied today that nine cotton mills of this county close down on account of present high prices of cotton.

All the plants, with the exception of Lockhart mills which are noted for a certain class of work only, will continue to run on full time, probably until the first of next year.

National W. C. T. U. Elects Officers

Omaha, Neb., Oct. 26,-The convention of the National Women's Christian Temperance Union elects fficers as follows: Mrs. Lillian M. Stevens of Maine,

president; Mrs. Francis P. Parks of Illinois. corresponding secretary: Mrs. Elizabeth Preston Anderson of North Dakota, recording secretary; Mrs. Sarah Hoge of Virginia, assistant recording secretary, and Elizabeth P. Hutchinson of Illinois, treasurer.

Athens College oNt Closed.

Athens, Ala., Oct. 26 .- Athens college for young women has not been closed, as reported last night, on account of mysterious sickness.

Girardeau Bright and Early This Morning.

Cape Girardeau, Mo., Oct. 26 .-people arrived during the night by rail and wagon.

Reached Cairo at Noon Cairo, Ilis., Oct. 26 .- President Taft and party arrived here at noon.

FOUND WITH THROAT CUT IN HER ROOM AT HOTEL A SUIT AGAINST

Later Dies-Was Mrs. Beaucham of oston-Discovery Made by Her Private Physician.

Jacksonville, Oct. 26,-Wit h her throat cut, Mrs. Mabel A. Beaucham of Boston was found dying in her room in the Aragon hotel this morning, by her private physician, Banker of New York, who occupied room across the hall.

She died shortly afterwards. Suicide, attributed to despondency and the fear of an operation, is the decision as to her death.

TIDAL WAVE IN MEXICO: LOSS ESTIMATED \$5,000,000

The Loss of Life is Not Known, But It Is Believed That Many Perished.

Mexico City, Oct. 36.—The town of Santa Rosa, Mexico, in the state of Tabasco, was inundated by a tital wave last night. The loss of life is not known, but it believed to be large. The property loss is estimated at

THE WEATHER.

Forecast until 8 p. m. Wednesday or Asheville and vicinity: Partly for Asheville and cloudy weather tonight and Wednesday, slightly warmer tonight.

The Dalaware Makes 21.98.

Newport News, Va., Oct. 26 .- The battleship Delaware attains a speed of 21.98 knots, the greatest ever made by a first class battleship.

Vanguard of Thousands Already in New Orleans

Washington, Oct. 28.—Chief Justice
Fuller and all the associate justices the vanguard of thousands who are the Supreme court loft for Albany today to attend the feneral of the late coming to welcome President Tatt and to attend the Lake-to-the-guif, dicated.

New Orleans, Oct. 26.—Already deep-waterway convention, begin the Supreme court loft for Albany to attend the Lake-to-the-guif, dicated.

Japan's Foremost Statesman Was Shot Today by a Korean, Who Was Actuated by Revenge.

SEVERAL OTHERS WERE SHOT AT THE SAME TIME

The Tragedy Occured in the Railroad Station at Harbin, as Prince Ito Was Leaving Car.

Harbin, Oct. 26,-Prince Hirobumi lto, former Japanese president general of Korea, and probably Japan's foremost statesman, was assassinated here this (Tuesday) afternoon by a Korean who had followed him here for the express purpose of killing him. The motive of the assassin was revenge. The assassin was arrested.

Shot at the Station.

Almost immediately on his arrival here, and just as Prince Ito left the was made upon him. The venerable statesman, accompanied by the Russion minister of finance, was starting of merit from Emperor Francis Jos- the Hotel Astor as the scene for the to inspect the guard of honor, drawn up along the platform, when the pistol shot was heard. Several more shots were fired in quick succession, the bullets striking the prince in the

Prince Ito fell mortally wounded. Three of the prince's companions also were wounded, bullets striking Japanese Consul-General Kawakan, General Manager Tannaka of the South Manchurian railway, and Prince Ito's pri-

vate secretary.
Consul-General Kawakan is badly, but not fatally, injured, it is believed. The assassin was promptly seized. On being questioned he said he was a

He Came to Slay.

"I came to Harbin for the sole purpose of assassinating Prince Ito, to venge my country," the slayer told his captors. He also said he had a personal account to settle with the great Japanese statesman, who during his stay in Korea, had ordered the forty-seven automobiles in the good Twenty minutes before sunrise Presi-execution of several persons closely connected with the assassin.

That the assassination was the outcome of a well organized plot, is in-Had the shooting occurred a moment earlier, the lives of a number of foreign consuls would have been in danger.

Not on Official Business.

Washington, Oct. 26 .- It was insisted at the Japanese Embassy here that Ito was not in Manchuria on official business.

BURLEY SOCIETY

A Cincinnati Company Has Entered Suit in the Federal Court, Asking \$196,000 Damages.

Cincinnati, Oct. 26 .- The E. C. Eshelby Tobacco company, located in Cincinnati, has entered suit in the Federal court against the Burley bacco society, and asks for \$196,000 damages.

Rush of '49 Commemorated.

Stockton, Cal., Oct. 26 .- A carnival to commemorate the sixtieth anniversary of the rush of the gold-seekers through Stockton in 1849 was opened in this city today. The program of festivities, which will last several days provides for numerous interesting features, including an exact reproduction of one of the early mining camps.

Names Ordered Stricken Off.

New York, Oct. 26,-Justice Gerard, in deciding the ballot dispute in York city campaign, orders the name of Judge Gaynor and the nominees for comptroller and president of the board of aldermen stricken from the column under the Independence League column.

Mrs. John Deaver.

News has been received here; of the death at her home at Pisgah Forest, in Transylvania county, of Mrs. John Deaver, which occurred Sunday morning. Mrs. Deaver was the wife of John Deaver, a merchant of that section, who is well known in Asheville.

A Large Puneral.