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PARDEE MORRIS TELLS STORY OF THE MURDER OF LING GUN

His Part, He Says, Was Innocent; but He Helped in the Search, and Served on Coroner's Jury.

SEVERAL PERSONS WITNESS TO RECITAL OF THE TRAGEDY

Deed Was Done at Women's Cabin-Morris Says IHs Own Brother Cut the Chinaman's Throat

Correspondence of The Gazette-News. 7 OLF CREEK, TENN., Dec. 20. -Pardee Morris, the man who a few days ago, realizing that probably within a few hours he would meet his Maker face to face and in an effort to relieve his mind of a weight that had bowed him down for many years, told of the taking off of the Chinaman, Ling Gun; of his participation in the search; of his knowledge of the crime; of his sitting on the coroner's jury and violating his oath in an effort to shield his kinsmen and friends, apparently is at the point of death. His life yesterday afternoon hung by a slender thread, which, in the opinion of the watchers at the bedside, was likely to snap at any moment. He is now speechless.

The story in Friday's Gazette-News of the confession of Morris created widespread interest and revived memories of the tragedy which sixteen years ago not only aroused the people of Asheville and western North Carolina but which also became an itnernational incident. The representative of The Gazette-News made inquiries at Wolf Creek and learned that Mr. Morris, about three weeks ago, told his story, implicating several men in the murder, in the presence of several persons including Dr. L. A. Green, deputy sheriff, deputy United States marshal, Baptist preacher, physician, and particiarly terror to evil doers in Cocke county Green; a grand-daughter of Dr and Mrs. Green, N. T. Presner, post master at Wasp, and Mrs. Pardee Mor-

It was learned that Dr. Green's home was about a mile up the creek. and thither the newspaper man set out. A well marked road leads up the creek, which finds its way to the French Broad river, between two steep mountains. There is little eleared land. Now and then a mountaineet was passed. A store and a couple of cottages were passed in a spot where the creek makes a bend and admitted a bullding site. A short distance above the store is the home of Mr. Green, a house which for more than 100 years has weathered the storms. Back of the house the moun-! tains tower high, covered with spruce and rhododendron, while to the front and east is a strip of tillable land some 200 feet wide. The dim rays of the sun-the day was cold and cloudy -fell at an angle of apparently 30 degrees, as the sun seemingly had forced itself above a towering mountain peak to the southeast.

Dr. Green.

As the newspaper man crossed th creek and approached the house with its broad, low-pitched verandah, a man was seen standing there. This proved to be Dr. Green, a blacksmith by trade, a man of a powerful build, about six feet, two inches high, with powerful muscle and a broad chest, Dr. Green is a man who bears an excellent reputation in the mountains of Tennessee, where he makes frequent visits to the homes of the people in the dual capacity of physician and preacher-a doctor of the body and soul as well. He asked the newspaper man into his hospitable home, where in a large fireplace blazed a fire of large hickory logs.

Pardee Morris' Story. "Yes, Pardee Morris made a con-fession to me," said the doctor. "It was along between the 20th and 25th of November as we was taking Pardee down to Newport. He was a sick man, I had been attending him at his home about four miles up the creek, and we had brought him down this far one night. Me and my wife, and Talbert Pressner and my 14 years old grand-daughter and Pardee's wife were all in the room, around the fire. Pardee seemed to feel that he was near He kept saying over loud, 'If hit hadn't been for me lying, Brother Bob would have hung. I can nee the rope going round his neck now.' "Why?" I asked. Pardee replied, 'Because him and the others the old Chinaman. mad because his wife got scared at the Chinaman and he swore he was gwine to kill him. They set dogs on him at Bob's house and dogged him. Frank Lamb and Green Kelly and Wade Lawson and Green Lune ford run him to old Nance Williams' Paint Rock. They killed him in the chimney corner. Brother Bob, cut his throat in two places, one here and one there, (indicating with his hand.) I was hauling lumber for Peter Sissom with a yoke of oxen and Green Kelly went to Sissom's and brought an oil barrel and a bushel of corn and said to me, "I want you to hand some corn for me over the mounhand some corn for me over the mountain." They put the Chinaman in the barrel, kind of doubled him up and pulled his legs back over his head in cramming him in the barrel. They told me hit was corn but seemed to me hit was too heavy for corn. I come on across the mountain and when I got to the horse shee bend, just

DEMANDS OF TRAINMEN ITS AUTHENTICITY TO BE PRESENTED TODAY

About 75,000 Will Ask for Increases from 5 to 40 Per Cent. in Their Wages.

Pittsburg. Dec. 20.-Seventy-five trousand trainmen, employed on about 75 railroads east of the Mississippi river, will today, through officials of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen formally notify the various divisions and railroads affected, that a demand for an increase of five to forty per cent, in wages, will be made January

The trainmen will wait until January 20th, for an answer

a little above here, I found out what was and rolled him out of the wagon and rolled the barrel down steep bank.

"Here Dr. Green stopped a moment in his recital of Mr. Morris' confession. After an instant he continued: "Pardce said: 'Lawrence Waddel

told about seeing Frank and Bob Lamb and Green Kelly and Waite Lawson carrying something across the said it was a still they were carrying into the mountains. Lawrence was mistaken. It was the dead Chinaman they were carrying. He was swung They took him way up on a pole. mountains and throwed him down beside an old moss-covered spruce log."

Coming back to the killing, Pardee was thus quoted: 'Bob cut the Chinaman's throat; Bob, and Green Kelly and Bob and Frank Lamb and Green Lunsford and the women got the money and then they tried to pile him off on me to haul over into Tennessee."

During the confession, Dr. Green says, Mrs. Morris, the wife of the sick man, would interrupt Morris and try to stop him from telling of the killing of the Chinaman.

"Go on, Pardee," Dr. Green would my, "you ought to tell it." Then Pardee would bren kout: "Bob, is the cause of all my trouble. Him and my family have broke me up and are the cause of my condition. I must tell all before I can die."

Served on the Coroner's Jury. "Then," said Dr. Green, "Pardee broge out anew. 'I had to help hunt for the Chinaman,' he said, 'and when they found him they made me serve on the coroner's jury. I never felt as in the verdict that the Chinaman came to his death by being murdered." knew all along that they had murdered the old man but I did not want to ployment as a hotel clerk. He martell on my friends and kinfolks. just had to tell it before I could die. me a lot of trouble and

worry and it is the cause of my pres ent condition." At times while he was telling the story Dr. Green said, Pardee's mind would seem to wander off. "The worry had affected the old man's mind, and it was on his way to New port to be confined as being mentally deranged that he was at my house and said he just had to tell of the Chinaman's murder. He greatly relieved after he had told it During the recital of the incidents. when his mind would seem to wander off, he would say, 'let me sing a little' and then he would hum a line from he old mountain song: 'Shoot that turkey buzzard.' Then he would say: I am all right now, where did I leave of telling about the Chinaman,

again." Some Mental Tests.

and then told he would go ahead

Dr. Green stated that he and also his wife and Mr. Presner would try to see if Pardee knew what he talking about and they would quiz him about outside matters. 'When were you born, Pardee?" the doctor said he asked. "I was born August 8, 1852," Mr. Morris replied, and to this his wife, Mrs. Morris, vouched. Other questions asked the sick man indicated that his mind was all right.

Dr. Green stated that Mr. Morris seemed weak and feeble and that in his spells he would swear and abuse people, particularly his sons and brother who he stated cause of his dementia. The Chinaman laffair and the fact that blockading convictions had been made against his family worried the old man.

"Is there any reason," asked the newspaper man of Dr. Green, "to be lieve that what Morris said was not the truth?"

"No," replied the doctor. "The confession was voluntary, and corresponds with many incidents which have been known for years around here, and is the auspices of the United Confederate undoubtedly the truth."

Efforts of the officials to convict persons for the murder have proved Col. R. A. Thompson of Walhalla is of no avail. However, three men, Robert Morris, Carter Ward and ordinance of secession. Another of Waite Lawson, were tried and con- the signers, Dr. James H. Carlisle, victed at the spring term, 1894, of president emeritus of Wofford college, Superior court in Madison county of died but a few weeks ago. assault upon Ling Gun and sentenced to serve four months on the roads The two women, Liz. Trammel and Nance Williams, and Green Kelly were arrested in Tennessee and held for awhile but released as evidence could not be obtained. It is said that Lunsford left the country at the

time of the investigations. "Death to Zelaya" Was the Cry of the Rioters.

Prosecutor Announced Today That Ocey Snead Was the Author of the "Suicide Note."

DRIVEN TO TAKE LIFE AT INSTIGATION OF OTHERS

It Was Necessary to Arraign Wom So They Could Be Held Pending Return of Indictments.

New York, Dec. 20 .- Another chapter was recorded today in the Ocey Snead murder mystery, with the arraignment of Mrs. Caroline Martin, the mother, and Mrs. Mary Snead, the aunt. Prosecutor Mott declared that the authenticity of the "suicide note" was no lenger doubted. The prosecutor declared: "I knew absolutely, if creek, all wrapped up in a sheet. He the girl committed suicide, it was at the instigation of others. The letters she wrote prove she was deceived into Gilbert said believing her husband would not return. Finally she was taken into a lonely house, and given an opportunity do away with herselt."

An arraignment of the women is necessary for holding them until indictments are returned.

FORTNER FORGERY CASE IS ON TRIAL IN ST. LOUIS

Fortner, Who Was a Social Leader Alleged to Have Uttered Forged Check for \$11,000.

St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 20 .- The cas of M. Dwight Fortner, a former leader in the business and social life of St. Louis, who was recently extradited from France on a charge of forgery was called for trial today. Fortner is charged with having forged the name of Henry C. Tulley to a check for \$11,000 obtained through a real estate transaction, after which he is alleged to have fled to Paris by way of tion to the forgery charge, ten other indictments, based upon Fortner's albad in all my life as when I had to leged manipulation of deeds of trust lie to save Bob and I just had to say on property belonging to his wife, staff of General Whiting, C. S. A., and also hang over the defendant. Fort-I ner came to St. Louis some years ago man in the navy department at Washfrom Little Rock and obtained em-1 ried into a prominent family, father-in-law being A. H. Handlan, in-law being the divorced wife of Wil- This Action Believed to Exhaust Every llam J. Lemp, Jr.

> MEN OF GREAT LEARNING TO ASSEMBLE NEXT WEEK

Beston Will Entertain American Association for Advancement of Science.

Boston, Mass., Dec. 26.—Harvard University and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology are to act as largest and most important gatherings sixty-first annual meeting of ment of Science, of which Dr. David Starr Jordan of Leland University is president.

Among the organizations affiliated with the association and each which will meet here in annual session are the American Society of Zoologists, American Nature-Study society, Amerlean Psychological society. Geological Society of America, Association of American Geographers, American American Physiological society. Mathematical society, American Physical society, American Anthropological society. American Chemical Socie ty, Botanical Society of America, Association of American Anatomists, and the American Folk-Lore society.

ANNIVERSARY OF SECESSION OBSERVED IN PALMETTO STATE

Exercises, Under Auspices of Veterans and Daughters, Held in Many Places.

Columbia, S. C., Dec. 20 .- The forty inth anniversary of South Carolina's decision to secede from the Union was observed throughout the state today with appropriate exercises held under Veterans, the Daughters of the Confederacy and kindred organizations now the only surviving signer of the

REV. FATHER SHERMAN IN A CALIFORNIA SANITARIUM

Nearly Killed by a Train a Santa Barbara, Cal., Two Was

Days Ago. Santa Barbara, Cal., Dec. 29 .- Rev Father Sherman, son of General William Tecumseh Sherman, is in a sanitarium here as a result of an accident

TROUBLES OF BROKAWS

Brother-in-Law Gives His Testimony Quarrels Were Trivial, Guests

Declare.

New York, Dec. 20 .- W. Gould Bro kaw may have opportunity today to tell the court the story of his marital THE COURT OF ST. JAMES troubles. His counsel indicated that it would probably be necessary for Brokaw to take the stand to throw new light on Mrs. Mary Blair Brokaw's testimony in the trial of her suit for separation and alimony.

A new view has been given the oc currences on the Brokaw estates Those quarrels which, the society woman asserted, resulted from Bro-kaw's jealousy and ill-temper, have been asserted by guests of the Bro kaws at High Point, N. C., and else where, to have been trivial.

The trial will be concluded this week.

Brother-in-Law Gilbert on Stand. Mrs. Brokaw's tales of trouble so her coming to their home, Gilbert testified today. These troubles were largely imaginary, Gilbert thought. on cross-examination that he could not recall an instance when Mrs. Brokaw was refused ad-Brokaw was mission to his home. excited, "very excited," on one occasion. Gilbert remembered; Brokaw might have been drinking, certainly he was much fatigued, witness said. Brokaw might be laboring under "trivial exhibaration." Brokaw was "highly solicitious man," Gilbert admitted. He would not state positively that Brokaw had never wired the witness to find if Mrs. Brokaw

MAJ. CHAS. P. BOLLES DEAD AT THE AGE OF 86 YEARS

had gone "to town."

It Was He Who Planned the Splendid Fortification at Wilmington, During the War.

Wilmington, N. C., Dec. 20 .- Major Charles P. Bolles, the Confederate veteran engineer, who built the first battery, laid out the plan of fortifica-New Orleans and Panama. In addi- tion which withstood the bombardment of the Federal fleet during the civil war, is dead, at \$6 years of age. He was the last surviving until a few years ago was draughts-

> his LAST PLEA TO SAVE WALSH: WRIT OF REVIEW ASKED FOR

> > Known Recourse by Which He Might Escape.

Dec. Washington, D. C., Whether John R. Walsh. former banker and raffroad magnate, shall have another trial or shall be taken to Leavenworth prison without further delay to begin serving the sentence of five years' imprisonment imposed upon him as the result of the jury verdict finding him guilty of misapplying the joint hosts next week to one of the funds of the Chicago National bank, depends upon the outcome of the acof scholars and scientists ever held in tion of his counsel today in filing a pe America. The occasion will be the tition for a writ of review from the the United States Supreme court. This American association for the Advance- action is believed to exhaust every reconrse known to the law by which Stanford the former financier might escape imprisonment. The decision of the Supreme court will probably not be of forthcoming until after that tribunal reassembles after the holiday recess early in January.

> LEADERS OF LABOR CONFER WITH SECRETARY OF LABOR

Urge Him to Invesctigate Various Phases of Industrial Education Problem

Washington, Dec. 20,-A committee representing the American Federation of Labor called upon Secretary of Commerce and Labor Nagel today and urged upon him the advisability of his department making a thorough investigation into the various phases of indusctrial education, The committee, which was appointed for the purpose by the recent Toronto convention of the federation, consisted of Presiden Samuel Gompers, James John Mitchell and Frank Morrison.

DOWAGER DUCHESS' ESTATE IS VALUED AT \$1,624,330

Duchess, Before Marriage to Duke of Manchester, Was Miss London, Dec. 20,-The estate of the

late Consucla, dowager duchess of manchester, is valued for probate at The testator before her marriage to Since his twenty-first year, when he the eighth duke of Manchester was was elected to the legislature, he has Miss Consuelo Yanaga of New York.

Three Are Burned

Chicago, Dec. 20 .- John Corrodio aged seven, Charles Corrodio, aged two, Mary Corrodio, aged four, were burned to death today when their ome caught fire during their parent's absence.

THE WEATHER:

Nominations for Important Places as Ambassadors and Ministers.

POSITION IS NOT YET FILLED

Said at White House That No Decisio Has Been Renched as to Mr. Reid's Successor.

Washington, Dec. 20.-President Taft today sent to the senate the following nominations of ambassadors and ministers;

Robert Bacon of New York, to b umbassador to France; Richard C annoyed Mrs. H. B. Gilbert, Mr. Kerens of Missouri, ambassador to Brokaw's sister, that Gilbert forbade Austria-Hungary; Henry Lane Wilson of Washington, ambassador to Mexico Charles Page Bryan of Illinois, min ister to Belgium; William James Calhoun of Illinois, minister to China Henry P. Fletcher, Pennsylvania, min ister to Chill; Henry T. Gage, of California, minister to Portugal; R. S Reynolds Hitt of Illinois, minister t Panama; John B. Jackson of New Jer sey, minister to Cuba; Fenton R. Me Creery of Michigan, minister to Honduras; Edwin V. Mergan of New York minister to Paraguay; Charles W. Rus sell of District of Columbia, ministe to Persia; Laurits S. Swenson of Min nesota, minister to Switzerland; Horace G. Knowles, Delaware, ministe and consul general to the Dominican

epublic. It was said at the White House the to decision has been reached in regard to the post in Great Britain, now filled by Whitelaw Reid,

The president has sent to the sen ite the name of M. Marshall Langhorne of Virginia for second secretary of the embassy at Rio Janeiro.

THIRTY FAMILIES THROWN INTO PANIC BY FLAMES

it Exploded in the Hallway, and th People, Scantily Clad, Rushed Out Into Streets,

New York, Dec. 20 .- Thirty familie were thrown into a panic this morn-ing when a bomb exploded in the hallvay of a Prince street tenement. tenants, scantily clad, fled to the streets, cared for by friends, The structure was partially demolished.

TWO ALLEGED WHITECAPPERS TO BE TRIED AT COLUMBUS, IND Jacob Kirk and David Fox to Answer

for the Beating of Thomas

Vanest, in 1907. Columbus, Ind., Dec. 20 .- After a delay of many months, the case of Jacob Kirk and David Fox, of Smithville, Monroe county, charged with whitecapping Thomas Vanest, a formcalled for trial today in the Bartholomew circuit court. This will be the second trial of the case

One night in June, 1997, a number of men took Vanest from his home and whipped him. Former Governor Hanly took the matter up, detectives were employed and strenuous efforts made to find the whitecappers. Eight yers anticipate litigation over the mer were arrested and tried but only preperty. two were convicted, and these were Kirk and Fox. They were granted a THE GEORGIA IS AT NORFOLK new trial nearly two years ago, since which time the case has been re peatedly postponed.

JUDGE LURTON IS CONFIRMED AS SUPREME COURT JUDGE

No Opposition Appeared When His Nomination Was Presented

Washington, Dec. 20.-Judge Horace Lurton was today confirmed by the senate as associate justice of the United States Supreme court, to succeed the late Justice Peckham. No opposition appeared.

JOHN W. KERN IS 60 He is Well Known in Asheville, and Lost Year He Also Ran.

Indianapolis, Ind., Dec. 20.-John W. Kern, late democratic nominee for vice president of the United States. received the congratulations of numerous friends today on the occasion of his sixtieth birthday anniversary. Kern was born in Howard county, Indiana, December 20, 1849, and has been a life-long resident of this state been prominent in democratic politics In addition to serving several years as city attorney of Indianapolis, he has been the nominee of his party for governor, United States senator and vice president o fthe United States.

Court Says Harry Must Remain

Washington, Dec. 20 .- Justice Mc Kenna of the Supreme court of the United States today denied the peti-Forecast until 8 p. m., Tuesday, for Asheville and vicinity: Partly cloudy of error to the New York Court of and colder weather tonight, with a minimum temperature of about 18 degrees; Tuesday fair, continued cold.

SOUTHERN'S GREAT BRIDGE CENSUS REPORTS. ACROSS FRENCH BROAD

Large Force at Work on It, and Is Expected It Will Be Completed in Two or Three Months.

Work on the gigantic re-inforced oncrete bridge of the Southern railway across the French Broad river near the Murphy junction, is being pushed rapidly with the hope of with n three months having the structure completed. Monday & Co., the con tractors, have a large force of hands working daily on this structure. The bridge is being built for double track and to stand the heaviest type of locomotives and trains. ture will cost between \$125,000 to

\$150,000 when completed. As soon as the bridge is completed it is the plan of the company to lay the double track from Murphy junction into the Asheville station, thus affording a double track from Asheville to Craggy station, a distance of about six miles. The new bridge will cross the river at an angle, but will relieve the sharp double curve that exists at present.

IUDGE COCKE'S COURSE **FAVORABLY COMMENTED ON**

His Position That Punished Should Be "Certain, Not Extreme" is Approved by the Press,

The action of Judge Cocke in police

ourt last week in sentencing Zacl Doan, convicted previously of aiding and abetting in maintaining a publi nuisance, to five months on the county oads instead of the maximum punishment of two years imposed on the defendant a year ago in his absence and which was held by Judge Adams to be illegal because imposed in the defendant's absence, has excited favorable comment from papers in the state, who take the position that pun-"extreme but ishment should not be certain." The Raleigh News and Oberver comments favorably on the "sound statement made by Judge Cocke in sentencing Doan" in which Judge Cocke said: "In my opinion extreme punishment is not always effective for the prevention of crime. Its infliction is not approved by a thoughtful public, and tends to create sympathy for the wrongdoer, but the law in order to command universal respect and the support of all good itizens must guarantee the protection of society by the sure and just punishment of the guilty."

The Raleigh paper after reprinting this view held by Judge Cocke, endorses it and says:

ment, but certain punishment. Long entences are not always best and do not prevent crime so much as moderate sentences and the certainty of punishment."

FORTUNE OF KING LEOPOLD ESTIMATED AT \$50,000,000

er blacksmith at South Bethany, was This Estimate is Made by a French Financier With Congo Affairs.

> Paris, Dec. 20 .- A French financier. amiliar with the Congo and other business operations of King Leopold of Helgium, estimates that arch's fortune at \$50,000,000. Law-

WHERE SHE WILL BE DOCKED

Examination and Repair of the Damage Caused by the Vestal's Propeller Will Be Made.

Norfolk, Dec. 20.-The battleship leorgia, which was Saturday damin Hampton Roads, today came to the Norfolk navy yard.

She will be docked for examination and repairs.

THE ROOSEVELT EXPEDITION HEARD FROM: ALL ARE WELL

They Reached Kisuma Yesterday and papers since last week. Sailed Thence for Entebbe, in Uganda.

Kisuma, Africa, Dec. 20:-Theodore Roosevelt's hunting expedi- case until the authorities in Tennessee tion arrived here yesterday, sailing for Entebbe, Uganda. All the party are well.

Roosevelt lustily. THE BRITISH WRECKING TUG, BULL DOG, IS SUNK AT SEA

At Nakuro the settlers cheered Col.

Crew Safe Aboard the Birming ham, Bound for the Port of New York.

wrecking tug, Bull Dog of Londo was sunk at sea this morning. The crew are safe aboard the United States cruiser Birming ham, en route to Norfolk.

Norfolk, Dec. 29 .- The British

Caribbean Wrecking company Liverpool. Sugar Slumps

New York, Dec. 26.—All grades of clined augar were reduced ten cents or hundred pounds today.

Proportion of Crop Ginned to Dec. 13, Is 90.9 Per Cent. of Crop on Same Day Last Year.

ROUND BALES INCLUDED THIS YEAR ARE 139,967.

Comparative Statement Made Shows

Cotton Ginned This and Last Year.

Washington, Dec. 20,-The census department reports 9,362,222 bales of cotton ginned from the growth of 1909 to December 13th, compared

with 11,900,565 bales for 1908. The proportion of the crop ginned to December 13, 1909, is 90.9 per cent

of the crop the same day in 1908. Round bales included this year are 39,967, compared with 215,059 for 1908 Sea Island 85,184 bales for

1909; 80,316 in 1908. The number of bales of cotton ginied from the grown of 1989, in following states, compared with corres-

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| States- | 1909 | 1908 |
| Florida | 59,247 | 64.131 |
| Georgia | 1.165.819 | 1,867,193 |
| North Carolina . | 582,034 | 615,736 |
| South Carolina | 1.066.058 | 1.134,183 |
| Distribution of | Sea Island | Cotton for |
| 1909, by states is | in . | |
| Florida | | 26,871 |
| Georgia | | |
| South Carolina | | |
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IS FINED \$75 AND COSTS FOR "PROCURING" LIQUOR

John Callahan Tells an Interesting Story of the Proceedure for Obtaining Moonshine Product.

John Callaban, a white man who vas arrested October 31, charged with retailing liquor to Harrison Gibson and Dan Edwards; and who later escaped and was re-arrested and brought back here, was g'ven a hearing before Judge Cocke in Police ourt this morning. fied that he gave Callahan money and that Callahan went away and ater came back with the liquor. The defendant did not deny procuring, and the warrant charging retailing was amended to charge simply, pro uring. The defendant was fined \$75

and taxed with the costs. Ont of the Callahan-Edwards transaction there grew other cases, including a charge against P. H. Thrash of retailing to Callahan and also a charge against one Rogers of retailing to Callahan. Callahan was the chief witness for the prosecution but on his testimony the state would not ask for conviction and both defend-

ants were found not guilty. Callahan, in testifying in the two cases, said that he heard that blockade liquor was being brought to Asheville and that adopting a certain proceedure, to-wit: leaving money and a jug or a suit case in the river section beyond the passenger station, one could secure some of this nion- liquor. Callahan said that he left some money and a suit case at the place and later went back and found the liquor. He said, however, that he did not get enough liquor for the amount of money he left.

TWO HABEAS CORPUS CASES BEFORE JUDGE J. S. ADAMS

Court Decided M. A. Stanley Must Go to Michigan to Be Tried for

Larceny. Judge Adams this afternoon decided aged below the armor line by the the habeas corpus matter involving the blades of the collier Vestal's propeller return to Detroit, Mich., of one Maurice A. Stanley, holding against the defendant and Stanley will be taken back to the scene of his alleged theft probably tomorrow morning. Stanley is charged with the larceny of jewelry to the value of \$72 and will be taken to Detroit by an officer from that cits who has been here with requisition

In the habeas corpus matter of I. C Parrott, held here in connection with a charge in the state of Tennomice Judge Adams decided to continue the could be heard from. It is contended by the defendant that he was granted a conditional pardon, the condition be ing that he pay all costs in a certain case against him. It is relative to this alleged fact, it is understood, that the court desires to obtain information

before taking action. CAROLINA AND TENNESSEE BOUNDARY LINE CONTROVERSY

Attorneys General Disagreed as to the Method of Proceedure—Case is in Supreme Court

Washington, Dec. 20 .- North Caroover determining the boundary lie between them, the case being The Bull Dog was owned by the the Supreme court of the Unaribbean Wrecking company of States. The attorney general of N Chrolina wishes commissioners pointed to survey the line and testimony. The attorney general Tennessee thinks the appointment commissioners should follow the ing of testimony. The court has matter under advisament.