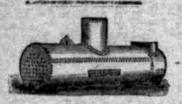
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NOT GUILTY.

MRS, CORA MORRIS SCALES ACQUITTED IN COURT.

The Defense Offered no Evidence and After Being Out Five Minutes the Jury Rendered a Verdict of Not Guilty.

[State Chronicle.]

The readers of the Chronicle were bocked in August last to read that Mr. D. E. Morris, a prominent and wealthy ci izen of Reidsville of high standing, and a member of a Meth dist church, had been found dead i his bed, and that suspicion of the murder rested upon his wife Con May Morris, a niere of Ex-G verno Scales. Mrs. Morris is 21 yeas of age, of small figure, afull blonde. is condensed from the full account; she was a full. in the Atlanta Constitution:

is had loved her. As the girl give 1889, saying: stro ger. But Mr Morris was not and charge to Mr. Morris." Mr. Fetora's ideal of a man. He was of a zer sent the coloroform as requested. ora's ideal of a man. He was of a very quiet, easy disposition, pious and very careless in his dress. For a long time Cora regarded him as a friend, but when he prop sed to her, he was greatly surprised, and scorned did not want him to go into Mr. Morris surance Company, of Newerk, N. J., announce that they will light the case the idea of ever becoming his wife. rie's room, saying he was not dead, till judgment day before they will But he had secured the influence of but sleeping. h r relatives and continued in hops. Twenty witnesses who had been policy. mived to win Cora over to the rich Court adjourned at a late hour Sat-

THE DECIDES TO ACCEPT HIM.

tore him, and never could, and she posed throughout. would only marry him to satisfy her relatives. But Mr. Morris only laugh-

for him to "go back," and as he de-clined to do this, she jumped out of which might, when too late, prove England members, who have rewhere she remeined during the night, his speech at twenty minutes to four, and at the break ast table the next and Judge Merrimon at once began morning, she demanded that they oc- his charge to the jury. At ten mincupy entire's separate apartments, at s to four the jury retired.

and in that manner they lived up to the time of her husband's death. Mr.

Mrs. Morris during the apartments, at s to four the jury retired. and Mrs. Morris were never seen togather on the street or at any sort of gather ags, and although twice every Sabbath Mr. Morris occupied his seat in the Methodist church his wife was never seen by his side.

HE MAKE! HIS WILL

On August 9, 1889, Mrs. Morris told her harband that if he would life for \$10,000, that, beginning with a new life, and be to him a loving court-room. and faithful wife in every respect. Mr. Morris at once made his will as Tablet, Tomb, or Head and requested, and took out the required with a bandkerchief thoroughly sa-urated with chloroform over his face. Liddy Williams, the cook, was the first to discover that Mr. Morris was dead and when she told Mrs. Morris, she told her to go on about her business. Liddy, however, told Sam Wall and he went and spread the news around town. Several warm friends Established 60 Years of Mr. Morris went to inquire about the report, but his wife told them it was false and her husband was only resting. The coroner returned a verdiet that deceased came to his death from chloroform administered by his wife, she was then placed under ar-

THE TRIAL.

The trial enumenced at Wentworth on Friday, Judge J. H. Merrimon presiding. She was defended by Mesra W. N. Mebane, Hu h. R. Scott and R. B. Glenn. The profession was conducted by Selicitor Settle, and Reid & Reid, and Boyd and John.

A smartel in the self-was defended by Selicitor Settle. son. The defense offered no evidence and the pro-ecution examined only fire with sees. The defense held that the evidence was wholly circumstantial and of too weak a nature to con-

Morris's to m. and that he was 'ying Morris.
of the bid with his hards folded. The a nor as his breast as if dead. A bands source, throws all this into her hands, kerchief was sp. ead over his face, and whereas if she had been convicted regular features, full of vivacity and an empty chloroform bott e was near the will of her husband would have grace. She had the very best advantage been belt. She told Mrs. Morris that been belt and would. This is the home g s and had wealthy and influential her husband was dead, and she told of Mrs, Morris and it is in this thrive relatives and friends. The following her to good about her business. Said ing town where is located most of

Since Cora was a child and frolicked gist, testified that he recieved a note that there will be yet more lawsuitabout hastone at Rei svitle, Mr. Mor- on Sunday night, the 18th of August, over the matter, and there is more

At the beginning of 1888 Mr. Morris summoned were not examined. Mrs. took up his above at Mr. Scales's Marris did not make any statement home, and heaven and earth were as it was expected she would do. Monday. Mrs. Morris spent Sunday us from Washington and from New In so far as it bears upon it at all, it It took place at the bride's residence grave. She was carried to the Court pealing to the Republican Congress on the 12th of December, 1888, and House in a phaeton drawn by two for their reward.

Government from the dauger involved in Congress of the Court pealing to the Republican Congress of the Court pealing to th congratulations and gifts showered in black horses. She was accompanied by some of her relatives and her attorBut it was not a heavy marriage. Cora Notions, White But it was not a hard and told Mr. Mo is that she did not best health and apparently me that he laying had told Mr. Mo is that she did not bust health, and apparently was com-

THE CLOSING SPEECH,

Mrs. Morris during the entire even ing occupied a se.t by her counsel, and when the jury retired she kept her seat. The Judge, lawyers and announced that the jury had agreed,

THE VERDICT, "NOT GUILTY."

There was a death like stillness as the voice of the clerk rang out: "Gentlemen of the Jury, have you agreed on a vetdiet?" " Ve have," answered Foreman

Sanders. Addressing Mrs. Mortis, the clerk

"Prisoner, look upon the jury," and then turning, "Gentlemen of the jury ook upon the prisoner." Mrs. Morris cast a half hopeful and half despairing look at the men

who held her life in their hands. "What say you, gentlemen, guilty or not guilty?

stood a two-horse phaeton. She was stood a two-horse phaeton. She was assisted into this, and at once driven

A special from Reidsville to the Atlanta Constitution dated Jan. 28th,

As was well known, there was more at stake in the trial of Mrs. Cora vict. In this opinion the Chronicle Morris, charged with causing the hears Judge Dillirl concurs. just closed, than the mere conviction or acquittal of the prisoner. There Martha William on, the co'ored is the large estate of Mr. Morris, becook, was the first witness exemine ! queathed in his will to his wife, and She testified that on the morning of a ten thousand dollar insurance policy August 19, 1889, she went to Mr. on his life, also payable to Mrs.

the property mentioned in the will of Charles Fetzer a Raidsville drug Mr. Morris, It is learned to night unrest in store for pretty Mrs. Morris. pay over the ten thousand dollars

> No Tariff This Year. New York Herald]

at her home in Reidsvillo and it is England, lead us to believe that a tells against the Blair scheme, not for At last the girl yielded to the pressure and the marriage was announced. In took place at the bride's residence of the said went to the cempler; where he serious disappointment is in store to the brethren who are now applied was for relief to the Federal ed, and ever after the friends of the

Congress. Mr. McKinley means of a foundation for a new system inhonestly, without doubt; but the pressure from New England Re-Mr R. B. Glenn's appeals in box publicans for free wool, free iron

and as he entered his wife scream d the hideousness of convicting a poor ed in the House it would be painportant constituents that in that

A Great Tobacco Company.

At Trenton, N. J., last week Articles of incorporation were filed in others chaited away, and until it was the secretary of State's office by the American Tobacco Company, which the court-room was in a considerable it is supposed is to consolidate a number of companies. The capital but they do not prove that the Southspoke encouraging words to Mrs. stock is fixed at \$25,000,000. The Morris, who seemed included to grow number of shares is 400,000. Of nervous. She was seen to smile hope. said stock \$15,000,000 is divided infully once or twice. It was just twenty to 300 shares of \$50,000 each, which minutes past four by the court house shall be the general or common September 1, 1889, she would begin cleck when the jury entered the stock and \$10,000,000 is divided into 100,000 shares of \$100 each which shall be preferred stock. Said preferred stock entitle the holder to receive each year a dividend of eight | was "dictation" to be resented. per cent, payable half yearly, be-fore any dividend is set apart for the common stock, or stock so much of from the obligation of the United the company will begin business is \$10,000,000, divided into 200 shares.

Lexington Ledger: Mr. J. R. Bulla killed two eleven months' old pigs last week, and they pulled the beam at 457 and 484 pounds each. This is the best for their age we have yet heard of. Who can beat New York Star, Jan. 14, 18 0.

The strongest argument in favor letter of Mr. John Jay to The Star,

Our correspondent reasons with much ingenuity, as well as great force, and from a Republican or Federalistic standpoint his plea is convincing. Indeed, if we were to admit fully acted; history like this is sathe soundness of the premises that cred to us: underlie his discussion of the subject. "It was wi we would be compelled to accept his conclusions. It is because The Star differs as does one pole from the other with the theory of American institu-tions accepted by the distinguished Union Leaguer that his masterly pre-sentation of a great question fails to command this journal's assent.

The permissive or optional feature of the Blair bill, on which Mr. Jay lavs great stress, is delusive. It is not to be expected that if money put into the United States Treasury by all the taxpayers of the country is to be distributed amoung States on a fixed scale, any State will decline to receive its share. To do so would be for the : tate in effect to impose double burdens upon its citizens for the benefis of those of other commonwealths. The question at usue is not whether the acceptance of Federal educational gratuities shall be optional or force, but wh ther they shall be given at all The cry of "no dictation to the South' must not close our ears to the claims of those who pay Federal taxes in every section nor to the voices of the Farthers of the Republic that warn us against the fatal tendencies of enervating paternalism in central ad ministration.

volving great outlay and long continued taxation. Nor is there parallelism to the proposed educational systhey should defeat would be certain. the alleged legal and moral right of times. General Government to give its money to State schools, and beyond that the inclination or disinclination of the

people as to taxation for that perpose. The citations of Southern opinions pre-ented by Mr. Jay go to show have been blessed compared with that the Bleir scheme has made some other parts of the world but can but they do not prove that the South-ern States are generally in favor of it, ern States are generally in favor of it, or that Northern objection to the wholesale appropriation of national wholesale appropriation of national and it was prenounced a failure. resources to local benefit is Northern dictation to the South. It might as well be said that the objection of one stockholder to the proposed employ-ment of corporate property for the advantage of another stockholder and re-painted, worked with a plod-

the eight per cent, as the profits States to the element of Southern justify. The amount with which population it enfranchised. We must reserve for other occasion our critiicism on the claim that such duty can properly be discharged in the way his throne looks upon working men serator Blair proposes; and, indeed, it is impracticable in this article to work and you will get out of these do more than merely to indicate the positions hereafter to be assumed in til then.
discussing the propositions to adroitly
and forcibly advanced by Ma. Jay.

Monro

More Than Fifty Years Ago. We are thankful to the friend who vrote the following for the Mebane The strongest argument in favor "Item" last week There are a num-of the Blair Educational bill that has ber of good old citizens living in ever been made is embodied in the Orange and the adjoining counties who still, possess, and will possess while they live a kind feeling toward

"It was with pleasure that I looked over the columns of the Durham RECORDER of December 18th. This copy of the RECORDER is a model of

ure its weekly visits to my father's family. I remember the high estimate in which it was held by all the people of the neighborheed in which I live. Old Mr. Heartt and his two sons, Leo and Edwin Heartt, were men of incorruptible integrity, and were honored and, respected by all who knew them. We know that the good example which they set to their fellow men, and the pure, chaste paper which they published has had an influence which has lived after them.

Au ol. I postmaster once remarked of a family living among rather abandoned neighbors, that this family was better than the relatives and neighbors of that family for the reason that they took the Hillsboro RECORDER, and it had a moral and restraining influence on this family.

At one time a farmer living on the waters of B ck creek, sent by The precedent of the establishment of the United States Deposit Fund is not apposite to the present situation. the stage to the editor a very large, fine pumpkin, with a note, "I send this pumpkin, grown on the waters of Back creek, the man in Hillsboro

May the paper long continue to

Something About "Hard Times."

It is true, the times are hard; but are we going to have better times Mr R. B. Glenn's appeals in bow half of his client were pathetic in the won't," the pretty young woman report out," After the marriage ceremony of down, crying bitterly. She refused sample that the State had failed in its down, crying bitterly. She refused sample that the State had failed in its was shown into the bed chamber, is was shown into the bed chamber, and as he entered his wife scream of the hideousness of convicting a poor and she entered his wife scream of the hideousness of convicting a poor and she entered his wife scream of the hideousness of convicting a poor and she entered his wife scream of the hideousness of convicting a poor and she entered his wife scream of the hideousness of convicting a poor and she entered his wife scream of the hideousness of convicting a poor and she entered his wife scream of the hideousness of convicting a poor and so pertinacious that the Republican leaders begin to this discussion to be given to the proposed educational system and tax in the grants of public lands owned by the Government through other title than that acquired by levying contributions on a bill such as the party is committeed in its imprudent to insist on a bill such as the party is committeed in the state had failed in its discussion to be given to the proposed educational system and tax in the grants of public lands owned by the Government through other title than that acquired by levying contributions on a bill such as the party is committeed in sits of the proposed educational system and tax in the grants of public lands owned by the Government through other title than that acquired by levying contributions on a bill such as the party is committeed in sits to the proposed educational system and tax in the grants of public lands owned by the Government through other title than that acquired by levying contributions on a bill such as the party is committeed in sits on a bill such as the party is committeed in sits of the proposed educational system and tax in the grants of public lands owned by that. Such people would find fault ucational funds donated by private with the Virgin for looking old and the bed and went to snother room, no evidence at all. Mr. Glenn closed ceived notice from their most im- devoted to those foundations was the or not, in these days with some—is unrestricted property of the donors to work honorable; if it is I'll stand case they cannot support them for dispose of as they sow fit; while the around and wait for something to renomination next fall, and that if point now in controversy is precisely turn up-and talk about "hard

> There have been crop failures inthis State, but still provisions are cheap; we have had a warm winter; thousands of dollars would have been spent if it had been severe; we other parts of the world, but cannot appreciate it. Suppose the greatest artist the world eyer pro-He didn't give up and say it was bad luck and "hard times," and so on; no, he still spent years in the study of one picture; still painted ding conscientiousness which thought no time or labor too great so that he obtained what he considered was in store for him. But alas! times have changed with some; but working people are the salt of the earth, they are honored and respected everywhere; the King upon depressed surroundings and not un-

Monroe Register: Mr. Michael or not guilty?"

"Not guilty," answered Foreman Sanders, and the others nodded their heads in assent.

DRIVEN TO HER HOME.

Mrs. Morris at once left the courties desiring to travel a long distroom, accompanied by her father and their relatives and friends. Many ther relatives and friends. Many and extended her congrational distribution of the local ticket office, and will be a great convenience to parties desiring to travel a long distraction, accompanied by her father and their relatives and friends. Many have the local ticket office, and will be a great convenience to parties desiring to travel a long distraction of the local ticket office, and will be a great convenience to parties desiring to travel a long distraction of the local ticket office, and will be a great convenience to parties desiring to travel a long distraction of the local ticket office, and will be a great convenience to parties desiring to travel a long distraction of the local ticket office, and will be a great convenience to parties desiring to travel a long distraction of the local ticket office, and will be a great convenience to parties desiring to travel a long distraction of the local ticket office, and will be a great convenience to parties desiring to travel a long distraction of the local ticket office, and will be a great convenience to parties desiring to travel a long distraction of the local ticket office, and will be a great convenience to parties desiring to travel a long distraction of the local ticket office, and will be a great convenience to parties desiring to travel a long distraction.

No wonder Speaker Reed didn't want any new rules. He makes his own rulings, and it doesn't matter how unprecidented these rulings was working in Mr. John C. Austin's cotton gin, got his right hand caught in the gin last Saturday, and it was voted and long distraction.