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ENGINEER BALLEW KILLS NEPHEW, ALLEN TRIVETT

Fatal Shooting at Former's Home, PRICES OF COTTON in Prese state Library, 8 10 11 er and Grand... 8 10 11 er and

a Nurse.

Poindexter, Mrs. Trivett, mother o

the dead, was not able to be present. Ed. Propest, another witness, was

Mr. Poindexter First Witness.

been imposing on me and I had to do

and Ballew said "I've already 'phoned

the sheriff." The officers came and

Ballew asked witness to search Triv-

went to the house. Ballew told wit-

ness he had taken out warrant for

Trivett for trespassing saying he had

Paul Trivett Testifies.

noon Buck came and asked Ballaw

if he was uptown in the afternoon, if

he had a warrant sworn out for him." Ballew said no; they started to have

a fuss and the mother parted them, and that after that Ballew left and

had warrant sworn out for Buck and warant for mother for disturbing the

mother did not go. About 12:30 wit

ness said he went to the house; that Buck, mother and Ballew had come.

There was a dispute about the war-rant. The nurse said "get out of Mra. Ballew's room." and Buck said "damn! let's get out of the room." Witness only saw one shot fired. Witness

ness went out for doctor and officers.

Officers came and got Ballew; short thue later doctor said Buck was dead Ballew had gun; saw no other gun.

Didn't know of any fuss. Ballew told Buck to stay away and Buck

said he would stay as long as mother did the work. Ballew told Buck sev-

eral times to stay away. Never had a scrap but had quarreled. In the

evening witness thinks Ballew said:

were quarreling about warrant for

trespassing. In answer to questions by members of the jury, witness said

that Ballew pays the rent; that six shots were fired he thinks; last shot

hit. Witness said his mother ran the

house for Ballew. Buck had been claying there regularly; didn't ask his

"Go on, I don't want you here."

The officers came but the

Paul Trivett, brother of the

174 Park avenue and was in

ased, testified that he lives at

ett; witness refused.

been imposed upon.

Witness told Ballew to give up

Officers

BALLEW SURRENDERS: NOUEST IN PROGRESS Mr. Poindexter, Southern rallway engineer, was first called. He said be-

Trouble Between the Two Men, and Younger Had Been Ordered to Stay Away from House.

A sick room at the home of En-gineer Pitt Ballew of the Southern railway on Park avenue this Ballew's pistol and took cartridges morning at 12:30 o'clock when Mr. out. Did not see any gun after he Ballew shot and mortally wounded his nephew, Allen Trivett, familiarly known in Asheville as "Buck" Trivett, a man probably 25 years of age. The shooting occurred in the presence of Mrs. Trivett, mother of the dead man and sister of the slayer; a nurse, and Mrs. Martha Ballew, grandmother of young Trivett and mother of Mrs. Trivett and Mr. Ballew. Trivett died in about two hours ofter the shoot-

The Fatal Quarrel.

The scene of the shooting was in a room on the first floor of Mr. Bal-lew's residence at No. 174 Park avenue. Mrs. Martha Trivett, the grand-mother of Allen Trivett, lay ill on a hed; a trained nurse, Miss Sallie Stines, was near, while Mrs. Laura Trivett, the mother of the Trivett, the mother of the young man, was seated near by. Mr. Ballew had been uptown and returning to the home entered the room where the family was gathered. Buck Trivett and Mr. Ballew, who were not on friendly forms, began quarreling and Mr. Fallew ordered his nephew from the house. Young Trivett is alleged to have replied that he was not afraid of his uncle, and, accord-ing to Mr. Ballew, made a threaten-ing movement toward him, whereupon he drew his pistol and fired four shots, the nephew sinking to the floor with the cry, "You have killed me." Mr. Ballew went out of the house, while those in the room carried the bleeding form of young Trivett into an adjoining room. Dr. Eugene B. Glenn was called and rendered all medical assistance possible, but death ensued about 2:20 o'clock this morn-The police were also notified and responding placed Mr. Ballew un-der arrest. He was taken to City witness said his mother ran the hall, where he remained awaiting the coroner's inquest.

When the shooting began, Mrs. lew tell him several times to leave.

Laura Trivett screamed; Miss Stines fell across the bod to the several times to leave. Laura Trivett screamed; and the fly-fell across the bed to escape the fly-ing bullets. After the affair she said that it had all occurred so quick that that all occurred so quick that she could not remember exactly the er of W. P. Ballew and Mrs. Laura passing Tate er of W. P. Ballew and Mrs. Laura passing Tate she could not remember exactly the er of W. P. Ballew and Mrs. Laura words that had passed. She was then Trivett, since June 5. She said she knew the men were not friendly but cool and collected and gave an intellicool and collected and gave an intelligent account of the tragedy. She said that immediately when the firing began she fell across the bed to escape the bullets; that when the noise of the exploding pistol ceased she saw Mr. Ballew walk out of the room and that she helped carry the wounded man into an adjoining room.

Trouble Between the Two Men.

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It seems that there had been trouble between Mr. Ballew and his ble between Mr. Ballew and his nephew and Mr. Ballew had ordered nephew and Mr. Ballew nephew and Mr. Ballew had ordered nephew and Mr. Ballew nephew and Mr. Ballew nephew neph Trivett to say away from his house. Yesterday morning Mr. Ballew caused a warrant to be taken out for Trivett thing. Witness said she told Ballew she would have to leave if trouble

Trivett to ray away from his house. Yesterday morning Mr. Ballew caused a warrant to be taken out for Trivett on a charge of trespassing. That act was probably the cause of the wordy warfare that preceded the shooting. After his arrest at his home by the police Mr. Ballew said that Trivett had been imposing upon him for some time and that he had warned the yo 'g nan't o tata 'e-y from his house. He said that Trivett applied to him a vile name and advanced on him in a threatening manner which led him to believe that it was a case of shoot or get shot, and that he drew his pistol and fired.

Mr. Ballew has been in the employ of the Boutborn railway for more than 20 years. He is known as a hardworking man, an industrious provider for his family and one of the most popular and efficient negimens on the division. During the morning many railroad men went to City hall to visit Mr. Ballew. He deployed the tragedy but feels that he was justified in using the force he did.

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I. M. Mang, T. W. Ostesen, J. L. Fage, J. D. Nash, X H. Lang and W. A. Penland, the body was reviewed and then the taking or sviftnness began. The corrows of the leds ever one aid the body that one shot half inches leaded to hold the inquest before the correct of the look of the residence of the look of the residence of the look of the lakes of the correct of the look of the residence of the look of the residence of the look of the lakes and should be residenced to hold the inquest before the author of the lakes of the lak

NOT HIGH ENOUGH

Farmers Are Advised by Conference of Representatives of Cotton States to Hold for 13 Cents-Manipulation

in Cotton Exchange.

Mr. Poindexter, Southern rallway zations by a committee consisting of Senators Williams of Mississippi and tween 12 and 1 o'clock this morning tween 12 and 1 o'clock this morning he was awakened by a knock at the door; that Miss Stines ran by and said Mr. Ballew and Mr. Trivett had a fight and Mr. Ballew shot Mr. Trivett. Add a conference of senators and representative from the seven cotton growing states.

The committee will urge state banking associations to co-operate against

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Conference discussed the "threatening condition of the cotton market," Among the participants were Senators Williams and Owen, Representatives Underwood, Heflin. Hughes of Georgia, Burleson and Beal of Texas, Garrett of Tennessee, Hum-phreys of Misssissippi and Small of North Carolina. A number of them are large cotton planters.

Statement is Issued

The committee issued a satement which reads: "It seemed the opinion of all that there was a preconcerted effort being made, principally through the instrumentality of the speculative said: "Yesterday morning Uncle Pitt element of the New York cotton ex-and Buck were talking; in the after- change, to break down the price or cotton. It was the opinion of all present that the statistical condition of cotton did not justify the lowness of present quotations, and the estimate of 15,000,000 bales was unjustified by any facts upon which a prediction even if a 15,000,000 bales crop were in sight the world's supply is still probably short of the world's demand for cotton to the extent of more than 1,-000,000 bales, because of exhaustion of the present visable supply of car-

er, Near Murphy, and Ag-

gressor Receives Bullet.

ond shot missed Thompson and gave Rogers a close call. It is thought that Thompson's wound will not be fatal. Both men were drinking, it

RESCUED FROM BRIGANDS

German Officer Held for \$225,-

000 Ransom Is Free, Salonika Dispatch Says.

Berlin, Aug. 23 .- A Salonika, Tur-

Engles' Finance in Henithy Condi-

Washington, Aug. 23—"Hold cotton ried over spot cotton; in other words, for thirteen cents," is the advice to that with a 15,600,000 bales American be formally given to farmers organically crop the world's crop for 1911 would sum up only 25,000,000 with 140,000,000 of spindles, creating active demand for 26,000,000 bales. This opinion is based upon the latest advices from Egypt, India, China and other cotton producing countries."

Statement refers to the appointment

of a committee to write in the name of a committee to write in the name of those present a letter to the president of the Farmers Union and officials of other cotton farmers' organization, asking them to advise their local unions and other subordinate bodies to advise farmers generally to hold their cotton for 13 cents, and continue to demand that price until by convention or agreement "arrived at in some way a different price shall be suggested." The conference expressed the view that 13 cents was seemingly more than justified by existing statistical conditions. statement continues:

"Information was given at the in formal conference that assurances would be given President Barrett or to southern banks that ample funds from banks outside of the south could be had through the instrumentality of lent at 6 per cent. per annum to those who did not wish to dispose of their cotton at a sacrifice upon cotton ware-house statistics. This committee subsequently met in the office of Senator Williams of Mississippi and conclud-ed that the best way to carry out the ideas suggested and agreed upon was

"ROBERT S. OWEN, JOHN SHARP WILLIAMS,

IN PISTOL DUEL

One Man Opens Fire on Anoth- Deaver's Hall and Three Other Buildings Burned This Morning.

Fire of an unknown origin, which Correspondence of The Gazette-News. noon Joe Tate shot and dangerously Deaver's hall, broke out in West astonishment of a farmer, a Asheville this morning about 3:30 wounded a young man named Thompo'clock and despite the efforts of the boy with a wheelbarrow.

Deeple of that section it destroyed.

On the ninth day of his fight, Atson at the Deep cut on the Louisville Nurse's Testimony.

Nurse's Testimony.

Miss Sallie Stines, an eye-witness to & Nashville railway, two miles south three other buildings. It is said that four families are burned out and that One day last week Thompson, while one of them is in a destitute condition. Heroic work was necessary to save other buildings, which were the hearing of Tate's wife, for which Tate save him.

Tate gave him a severe whipping shop of Floyd Brown, over which a when he met up with him Saturday family was living. Bradford's store and Thompson, together with John Rogers, happened to meet, and after discussing their differences, made friends and shook hands, but as Tate left the others and started home. Thompson drew a pistol and shot at left the others and started home.
Thompson drew a pistol and shot at him twice, the balls passing through

It is said that if there had been

him twice, the balls passing through his clothes. Thereupon Tate turned him twice, the balls passing through his clothes. Thereupon Tate turned and opened fire with a pistel, and although Thompson sot behind John Rogers and held to him, the first ball struck him in the abdomen. A second shot missed Thompson and gave ond shot missed Thompson and gave the control of the misself out on the four buildings.

TAFT REVIEWS PARADE OF THE UNION VETERANS

ON THE GREEK FRONTIER Most of the 25,000 at Rochester Reunion Participate in

the Parade.

Hochester, N. Y., Aug. 23 .- President Taft reached here from Washington today, and reviewed a parade sy, dispatch says that Dr. Edmund

ington today, and reviewed a parade of the Grand Army of the Republic Veterans to the number of more than 18,000 are attending the annual encampment, most of them participating in the big parade.

Mr. Taft reviewed the parade from a reviewing stand in Washington square. Elaborate plans have been made for the president's entertainment this afternoon. Tonight he hasts camp-fire addresses in Convention hall.

OLD AIR OF CONFIDENCE STILL WORN BY BEATTIE



COURTHOUSE WHERE TRIAL IS BEING HELD.

TWOOD NEARING END OF JOURNEY

Ripped off 65 Miles This Forenoon and Has 135 of the 1265 Miles Left.

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 23 .- With 125 ouls to New York to be covered Harry N. Atwood landed today south of Castleton, after flying 65 miles from Ft. Plain, in 1 hour and 47 minites. He continues to New York at o'clock this afternoon.

Fort Plain, N. Y., Aug. 23 .- Another markable spin through the air on is aeroplane flight from St. Louis to from Belle Isle, five miles west of Syracuse, to Fort Plain late yesterday afternoon and landed him 95 miles nearer his destination.

It was almost dark when Atwood over the town and then selecting a from the electric chair, orrespondence of The Gazette-News. Fire of an unknown origin, which clear spot on the opposite bank of The Murphy, Aug. 22.—Yesterday after-started in a building known as the Mohawk river, alighted to the case.

wood proceeded without a mishap, Court was called to order at 12:15.
although he flew most of the way in Beattle, silent and with set face, took the twilight and all of it in a dense haze. He flew over 35 towns and cities, and maintained a schedule equal to a fast mail train.

DUTBREAK IN LONDON

men Driven Shrieking Into Streets.

London, Aug. 22.-Anti-Jewish outbreaks of a violent character, have now occurred for three days in sacemion in Monmouthshire and are giving the authorities the greatest concern, as they are altogether a new phase in British life. The Jewish community here has made strong repre- C. Irvine Walker of Charleston, on bacco crop of Kentucky, last year essentations to the home office and whom the supreme command of the Home Secretary Churchild yesterday United Confederate Veterans devolved not be more than 5,000,000 pounds

The riots and looting of Jewish shops were of a desparate character and the riot act had to be read and the military called out before the mobs were cowed. Additional soldiers were drafted by Ebbw Vale from Cardiff yesterday, but similar scenes to those anacted Monday night, when Jowish shops were wrecked, occurred again last night in Ebbw Vale, Tread again last night in Ebbw Va

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The presence of the troops prevented looting on such a large scale as Monday night, but the police and military had to be continually chasing the rioters with their hatons and swords. In these charges many persons were injured and large numbers were arrested. The rioters attacked women and draws them shrieking in terror from their herisan. The only motive for the nutrality is alleged.

Day Set Apart to Completing Jury That Is to Try Him for Murder of Wife-Binford Woman Says She Never Wishes to See Beattie Again-He Refuses to Talk.

Chesterfield Court House, Va., Aug. | Binford Girl Says She Is Done With 23 .- With 12 jurors already selected, but with 16 necessary that the de-

The examination of 30 talesmen was all that faced the defense and but added that she was afraid of Re of selecting the jury that will decide she has granted since her arrest as a his fate continued, the prisoner exhis fate continued, the prisoner to hibited the same air of confidence ago, "I hope that he is innocent," he pleaded not guilty, when arraigned the girl.

Beulah Binford, the young "woman

ceedings. Evidence is not lacking The prisoner refuses to discuss his

Richmond, Aug. 23.—If Henry Clay Beattie, jr., is acquitted of the charge fense may exercise its right of four of wife-murder preferred against him. peremptory challenges, Henry Clay by the commonwealth there will be Beattie jr.'s trial for his wife's mur-Beattle jr.'s trial for his wife's murder was resumed today before Judge Watson in Chesterfield Circuit court. The day was set aside solely for completing the jury, all witnesses having been excused until tomorrow.

The examination of 30 talesmen of the court is sufficiently between him and Beulah Binford, the girl for whose love the prosecution charges that the crime was committed. Sitting in her cell yesterday afternoon, on the eve of the resumption of the case at Chesterfield court house, she not only expressed the hope that whoever is guilty will be convict prosecution. Beattle was brought tie and could never be his friend from the jail early, and as the task again. It was the frankest interview

fire at his word, but now I would be New York brought Harry N. Atwood in the case," and Paul Beattle were afraid to go on the street with him kept in Richmond jail. The Binford after dark. If he comes clear of the girl declares she hopes never to see murder charge I hope never to see again the man charged with murder-ing his wife for her sake. him sagin. Most of all I want to get away from Richmond where I know Henry Clay Beattie, sr., was again people will follow me on the streets, at his son's side during the day's propeople will follow me on the streets. neared Fort Plain. He hovered awhile that he will fight hard to save his son Henry ever mentioned his wife's name murder; I do not even

Beattle spent a quiet day in jail, rethe Mohauk river, alighted to the case. He poses cheerfully for the fusing to see any one except his young astonishment of a farmer, a half dozen angry dogs and a barefooted boy with a wheelbarrow.

On the pinth day of his fight At-Court was called to order at 12:15, corridor, refusing to discuss the case,

Always pictured heretofore as exhis seat by the side of his lawyers, pressing absolute confidence of Beat-His father sat on his right. Addi- tie's acquittal, the statements made by tional veniremen were called, and the Binford girl, indicated for the first their examination began. The ex- time that she has deserted him. She amination progressed slowly. keeps pictures and cuts of him in a Two additional jurors were chosen scrap book in her cell, but she rekeeps pictures and cuts of him in a and a recess taken at 1:15 p. m. Of peated time and again as she talked the 14 men in the box all but two are that she considered herself a mere farmers. Beattle appeared haggard onlooker in the case and was keeping but sat solidly as talesmen were ex- a record of events and a diary as

Hebrew Shops Looted and Wo- WALKER SEES NO HARM IN VICKSBURG MONUMENT

No Surrender of Southern This Year's Production Will Pride or Exhibition of Northern Magnanimity.

Columbia, S. C., Aug. 13,-General gave them the assurance that no precautions had been overlooked to prevent a recurrence of the disorders.

The riots and looting of Jewish

POSTAL SAVINGS BANKS

KENTUCKY BURLEY CROP ENDRMOUSLY REDUCED

Be Only About Five Million Pounds, It is Said.

Lexington, Aug. 22.-The burley tothis year it is believed.

The great shortage is due to the worst drought in 30 years, hallstorms, which recently damaged or destroyed 280 growing crops and failure of hun-dreds, members of the Burky seciety, to plant tobacco this year on account

TWO THOUSAND ATTEND J. W. GATES FUNERAL