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# HIS PEVOTION

Testified to by Beattie's Father and Brother-Gave Evidence of Deepest Grief.

WITNESSES DESCRIBE YOUTH'S REPUTATION

Prisoner Breaks Down and Weeps as His Father Testifles as to the Family Relations.

Chesterfield Court House, Va., Sept. 1.-To show the good reputation of Henry Clay Beattle, jr., charged with wife murder, the defense called additional character witnesses when the trial was resumed this morning. The defense also sought to show the good character of E. H. Neblitt, whose testimony yesterday presented an important contradiction to Paul Beattle's story of the time of delivery of th gun to Henry.

Douglas Beattle, the prisoner's eldfied that the relations of Henry Beattie and his wife were perfectly hap-Beattle and his wife once lived at his home.

"How did he greet her when he met her or departed from her?' Dauglas was asked.

times I saw him greet her," respond-ed the witness. The witness corroborated his father's testimony of yesterday about Henry's manifestations of grief on the night of the murder. Douglas said he heard a telephone message from Dr. Mercer, saying Henry had been hold up and shot, Douglas testified, "I told other people in the house and my father

Menry Clay Beattle, jr., sobbed like Menry Clay Beattle, jr., sobbed like a child yesterday afternoon when his gray haired father, in a low, tremulous voice, told of the domestic felicity of his son and the slain woman, Louise Owen Beattle. It was the first time that the stoical calm of the prisoner's countenance had given away during the trial. The testimony of the father in behalf of his son fourth but with an increase of 19 per cent. of the father in behalf of his son came as the dramatic close of a long day's battle by the defense against the evidence heaped up by the pro-

As to Paul's Character. Battering constantly against the testimony of Paul Beattle, cousin of the prisoner, as to the purchase of the prisoner, as to the purchase of the gun, his delivery of it to Henry and his subsequent conversations with the accused, the defense introduced several witnesses to cast doubt upon the verneity of Paul. It emphasized that point when it produced David D. Beattle, Paul's grandfather and upole of Henry, who testled that uncle of Honry, who testified that Paul's character was not good. It was another tense period in the trial, for with apparent regret, the aged man told of his arandson's shortcomings.

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E. H. Lewis, an employe of the Beattis where is South Richmond, declared that people spoke of Paul Beattle as the "biggest liar in town."

Henry Clay Beattle, sr., father of the accused, was interrogated for an hour just before court adjourned for the day. As he stepped to the witness stand the prisoner's face deeply wrinkled and pale, spoke in a vote scarcely above a whisper. Counsel leaned forward over the bench to listen to bim. He talked with great of fort, repressing an ever recurrent emotion. He told of how his life had been suddened by the death of some of his children, how Henry in his infancy had been neglected because twins came into the family during his boyhood and Ascribed how, on account of this and the death of his own wife, he had grown closely attached to his son. He described the strong love that had existed between Henry and his ill-fated wife, tenffying that he himself grew to love his daughter-in-law as one of his own children. "When her baby was horn," and Beattle, speaking of the dead woman, "it was like starting life over for me to see the grand-child. It drew us all fogether very much."

The Tather spoke highly of his out's character and controvered the testimony of many witnesses for the processuiton that Henry showed no saigns of safet for his wife's murder. He declared he schobed almost all night after he tragedy.

He stated his age at 58, said that his wife was dead and that the prisoner was his son and was 27 years old.

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"What age was Henry when his other died?" asked attorney finith. "About 16," the elder Beattle re-

Out of Class of 93-Two Buncombe Men, One Lady, Mrs. L. R. FRY.

> Gazette-News Bureau, The Hotel Raleigh, Raleigh, Sept. 1.

Eighty of the applicants who stood the examination of Supreme court Monday were today granted license to practice law. Included in the list were Mrs. Lillian Rowe Fry of Swain coun ty and Franklin W. Williams, colored of Davie county. Ninenty-three stood examination and 18 failed, this being considered an unusually good record. Among those to pass were Roach Stewart, the famous Carolina football player of Lancaster, S. C.; Tom Moore of Jacking county; Robert G. Goldstein of Buncombe county, Thomas A Clark of Haywood county, Bascomb Blackwelder of Catawba county and Will Horton Daniel of Buncom

Third in 1909-1910-This Year Replaces Mobile and

Pensacola.

New Orleans, Sept. 1 .- An increase of 99,772,000 feet in lumber exports om southern ports for the 1910-1911 people in the house and my fathor, trem southern ports for the 1910-1911 season over 1909-1910 is shown by the right of the hall. He was lying on a reclining chair and my father kneeling by his side. Henry was sobbing, meaning and fondling his wife's all-port, from being third place in 1909port, from being third place in 1909-1910, stands first in the season just closed with a total increase of 129, 931,700 feet, or about 52 per cent.

fourth but with an increase of 19 per cent., or 41,512,348. No other southern ports are near enough for com-

The total for the four ports for 1910-11 is 1,234,742,000.

'Cheaper Butter or Revolution" is One Cry-Riots Occur.

Court Clerk Found Dead in Bed.

Savannah, Sept. 1.—J. K. P. Carr or a quarter of a century clerk of in Superior court, was found dead bed this morning.

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## SEARCH FOR OTHER SHIPS HIJFF IS FOUND A STRING TIED TOWNS WIFE THATMAY BEINDISTRESS



Messages Come in of Wrecks and Heroic Rescues- Many Vessels Not Acounted For.

Charleston, Sept. 1.-Further report of damage to shipping by the hurri-The revenue cutter Yamacraw, which rescued the Lexington's passengers and the people on the schooner Bessie Whiting, is intent upon ascertain ing if other vessels are in distress of

Upon every hand there is evidence of quick rebuilding of destroyed atruc tures. It is thought the oyster factories here and at Beaufort will be out of commission this season. The plants were wrecked and oyster boats badly smashed. Additional reports do not change the damage estimate of

THE ALLIANCA, BROKEN DOWN, BEING TOWED BY YAMACRAW

New York, Sept. 1.—A wireless meabroke down off Cape Hatterns yes-terday enroute to Solon, is proceeding to Norfolk in tow of the revenue cut er Yamacraw. Capt. Haves of the Allianca thinks the machinery can be repaired in Norfolk. The Alliance had seven passengers when she left New York Wednesday.

HAD WORKED AT THE PUMPS

Philadelphia, Sept. 1.—The coalladen schooner Henry S. Little was today sighted in distress several miles out from the breakwater, in the Atlantic ocean. The steam pilot boat Philadelphia went to its assistance and took off Captain Haskell and his crew of eight men. The schooner Boston and was caught in a north-west storm. The Captain and crew had been at the pumps 24 hours, working hard, and were exhausted when recommendated and the condition was estimated to the time of picking. HAS AROUSED FRANCE west storm. The Captain and crew had been at the pumps 24 hours, working hard, and were exhausted

CREW OF THE SARAM D. PELL

York, Sept. 1.-Six ship ighted the Standard Oil whaleback.

MANY TALES OF SHIPWRECK

Washington, Sept., 1.—Relayed "S S." messages continue to reach venue cutter headquarters, telling of ovenue cutter headquarters, telling of om of vessols in the gale which swept he south Atlantic coast Sunday and Monday, and heroic work of ships which went to give assistance. The chooner Maicom B. Sesvey of Bath, Me.,, was abandoned by her crew who were taken aboard the Clyde liner dohawk, has been located, sunken off Charleston.

The derelict destroyer Seneca was ordered to remove from the path of avigation the wreck of the schooner case R. Burt of Norfolk, which foundered fast night off Barneget, N. J.

It is believed final reports will show the tolt of the hurricane greater at

imington, Sept. 1.—After Joiti-g part of her deck load of lum-be tug Tormenter again casde an to float the schooler Charles H.



# REPORT IS ISSUED MOROCCO SITUATION

Orop Aug. 25 Was 73.2 Per Cent of Normal and Unofficial Estimate Is 12,918,200 Fales-Month's Deteri-

oration 15 Per Cent.

duction of 12,918,200 bales of cotton during the early trading. as the final yield this year is indicated by the department of agriculture's official report on the condition of the growing crop August 25, which the crop reporting board from its correspondents and agents throughout the cotton belt estimates at 73.2 per cent. last year, and 76.1 per cent.

Estimates Unofficial.
These estimates of production while unofficial, were reckoned by the offi-RESCUED BY A WHALEBACK ment of agriculture and used by the crop reporting board in its monthly estimates of the final yield of the imwrecked sailors of the three-masted portant cereal crops of the country. schooner Sarah D. Pell, which was Unofficial advices from the cotton belt dismasted in the gale Saturday on the indicate the most important declines dismasted in the gale Saturday on the indicate the most important decimes south Atlantic coast, were today in the crop were due to severe brought into port on the Standard Oil droughts, hot wind and worms. The whaleback City of Everett. Captain reports indicate that heavy shedding. Gilbert of the schooner, which was caused by not weather, was the chief loaded with lumber from Belfast, Ga., factor of deterioration in practically for Boston, said he was struck by the all states except Louisiana and Missis-gale August 26 and next day the sippl, where there was too much rain schooner began to go to pieces. The In all other states heat and drought achooner began to go to pieces. The in all other states heat and drought must went by the board and the crew greatly damaged cotton during the had to take refuge on the poop deck. month, especially in Texas and Okla-Without water or food, they were about ready to give up hope after ditions was taken. August 25, there three long days and nights, when they have been general rains which greatly sighted the Standard Oil whatehook. have been general rains which greatly relieved conditions and considerable improvement is looked for when the October report is issued.

Condition by state:

Virginia 98.

North Carolina 78

North Carolina 78. South Carolina 74. Texas 68, Arkansas 78, Tennessee 88, Missouri 88, Okiahoma 62, California 100.

COTTON HAS DETERIORATED 28.3 PER CENT. IN OKLAHOMA

Okiahoma City, Okia, Sept. 1.—A drop of 22.3 per cent. In the condition of the cotton crop as the result of intensely hot and dry weather and activity of boil worms is shown by the menthly crop bulletin of the state board of agriculture. The cotton condition is given as 67.7 per cent. compared with 57 per cent. a month ago. Hoard officials estimate the total cotton crop of the state this year will not exceed \$40,000 bales. A month ago there was a prospect for more than a million hales.

Washington, Sept. 1 .- A total pro- tion; prices eased off from the best

## DOLLARS UPON FIANCEE

The Force-Astor Wedding to Occur Soon-May Live a Year Abroad.

New York, Sept. 1 .- Col. John Jacob Astor's settlement upon his fiancee, Miss Madeline Force, in the marriage agreement, signed at New-port, was \$5,000,000, according to the statement that the talk of European Herald, today. It is generally understood the wed-

ding will not be long delayed. It is said they will go to Europe for a year after the ceremony.

His Pastor Evades Question.

Rhinebeck, N. Y., Sept. 1.—The Rev. Ernest C. Saunders, rector of the Church of the Messiah, of which Col. Astor is senior warden, returned from England on the Oceanic. When interviewed on the subject of the Astor engagement and proposed marriage he refused absolutely to make a statement or to comment on the subject. He said:

"I have just returned from England."

Deaths in Constantinople

He said:

"I have just returned from England and know nothing of the Astor-Force matter except for a note in a London paper. I have heard nothing of the discussion following and have not seen the statements of the bishops or of Dr. Richmond."

uestion was a hypothetical one and of o value. No effort would induce Dr. aunders to make a further statement at this time. Dr. Saunders has sen Col. Astor's rector for many

HOTEL BURNED

## Negro Answering Well De-\$800,000 Bequest for

scription of Slayer of Asheville Officer Said to Be Under Arrest.

ARREST IS ADMITTED BY CHIEF OF POLICE

But He Says He Has Not Suf- And Wouldn't Swap Husbands ficient Description to Warrant Making a Statement.

There is a persistent rumor on the streets of Asheville today that a negro answering the description of the negro known as John Huff, the slayer of Patrolman McConnell in Asheville several weeks ago, had been arrested predicament as ever befell a woman in a small place in either West Virginia or Virginia.

The street rumor had it that the negro answered well the description and that it was believed that finally the right man had been captured When asked about the report Chief of Police Lyerly appeared reticent. He admitted, however, that a man had been arrested in a Virginia or West Virginia town and that the Virginia town and that the local authorities were alive to

The chief said, however, that he evidence to warrant the making of a tatement in the matter. He said that the police were investigating and that he expected to learn something

Over Possibility of Rupture With Germany.

Paris, Sept. 1,-France still reains in a state of suspense over the

While in official circles an optimistic attitude is maintained that the nego tlations, which are to be resumed settlement, there is certain anxiety by the people over the possibility of a rupture and the consequences of such a result are the subject of much dis-

On the bourse yesterday some ap-rehension was manifested and in Baldwin, it is understood, and v On the bourse yesterday some apminess circles in general there is a partial to George D. Curtis. dency not to enter upon any new entures until some definite indication

been dispatched with ammunition and guns from the Liege arsenal to Namur, Liege and Verviers. All the forces are being inspected.

At Antwerp, the engineer corps is ditions enforcing the mariage of a

transporting all campaign material legatee to a certain person where the from Tete de Flandre to the Antwerp legatee is already married. side of the Scheidt. The Belgiu hostilities has awakened the Belgium war ministry to the unpreparedness of the Belgium army and defenses.

## EPIDEMIC OF CHOLERA

to August 31.

Constantinopie, Sept. 1.—The cholera epidemic is obtaining a firmer hold in Turkey. Partial returns show that on August 31 there were 70 cholera cases and hold been 25 deaths in Constantinopie.

At Usicup, in the vilayet of Kossovo, here is an average of 50 cases daily, while at Monastir, in Macedonia, the lisease is equally virulent.

### GASOLINE EXPLODED

Baldwin if She Will Marry Man Who Once Wooed Her.

SHE IS MARRIED NOW: HAS FIVE CHILDREN

for the Cash, Although the Family Is a Poor One.

New Haven, Conn., Sept. 1 .- Mrs. May Definey Baldwin, the black-smith's wife who learned ten days ago that she was heir to a \$200,000 estate, finds herself in as strange a She has been informed that to inherit the bequest, which will far exveed the original estimate, probably in excess of \$800,000-as there is fully \$600,000 of real estate

Curtis. Mrs. Baldwin is very much married at the present moment, as five chil-dren bear testimony. Furthermore, she is very much in love with her husband, even if he is a blacksmith and barely able to make a livelihood in these days of automobiles. Mrs. Baldwin and her husband occupy a small cottage at Milford, far from any train or trolley, where life's econ-

-she must marry the sweetheart of

omles are practised to the last degree. minks More of Children Than Money But so far as any indication has been given since she learned of the bequest, Mrs. Baldwin has not the slightest intention of giving up her blacksmith husband. It would be necessary for her, to fulfit the terms

IS WORRYING FRANCE

of the bequest, to obtain a divorce and also obtain Curtis's consent to become her husband.

The last does not enter into her calculations so much as the first, and Mrs. Baldwin, according to her friends, thinks more of her five children, thinks more of her five children. dren than of money, even in such a

large amount. Mrs. Baldwin's marriage blacksmith was in the nature of a runaway match, neighbors say. Her were fairly well to do in Brooklyn, N. Y., and it is said Curtis was looked upon as a likely suitor for her hand. But, she met and loved Baldwin, and when opposition to the marriage arose she settled matters her own way with an elopement.

Despite the hard times that have

befallen Baldwin during their wedded years, she has never been heard to murmur a word of regret for hasty marriage. Will Made Before Marriage.

The uncle in Minneapolis, it is said, left her all his wealth, with this string attached to the bequest, al-The will, it is supposed, was made before her marriage to Baldwin, and

Brusels, Sept. 1.—The Beigium York have visited Mrs. Baldwin, and government continues actively engaged in completing the armament of all the garrisons on the German and French borders. Several trains have that where impossible conditions are

But until the will has been passed upon by the Minnesota courts Mrs. Baldwin's predicament will remain one to fever the brow of any dramat-

### CASE OF MRS. FLEMING IS CONTINUED BY COURT

On Account of Illness of Fleming's Counsel-Hearing is to be Sept. 13.

Gazette-News Bureau.,
The Hotel Raleigh,
Kaleigh, Sept. 1.

Judge R. B. Peebles this afternoop
continued the Flemming case until
september 13, when the matter will
be heard by him at smithfield. Only
sepositions, testimony heretofore inreduced and affidavits will be com-

The custody of Fleming children remains with their uncle until the hearing and all other matters in dispute are in statu quo. The continuance was on account of the illness of leading counsel for Percy B. Fleming.

### AN ANNISTON DENTIST SHOT BY ROOM MATE