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## Henry Beattie, Ji's. Brother Telis Of Domestic Felicity

Purchase of Gun--Deposition Taken from Sick Witness -- blood Jury to The Scene.

Henry May Not Go on The Stand Until Some Time To- practically from the time Henry brought the dead woman to the Owen morrow-Important Witness home until the next day. Thought to Zave Been Dis- Mr. Smith

covered by The Defense.

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Chesterfield, C. H., Va., Sept. 1.—

ouglas Beattie, brother of Henry
eattie, admitted on the witness stand

Blood Ran Tverywhere.

"Yes, and blood ran in every direction after I had ridden about two that he would not have render- hours. the assistance he did to the decrime and placing it for them lay the crime against his broth- next day.

stroying evidence upon Douglas when he handled the weapon. having some blood washed from machine before the authorities The witness was still on the when court recessed for luncheon and indications were that the tesof the prisoner himself would e reached today.

Important Witness. mysterious message to Harry M. smith, counsel for the defense, interupted the trial for a half hour and Richmond to account for the soll- more blood on it." ary car, the woman on its running board and the man in front of it, murder and described as resembag the prisoner and his wife.

Prosecution's Theory. beside her husband, as the trips that night." ut as she was standing ot resulting from

expected to testify late today concern- have about it here. ing the man and woman whom the boys saw. His story it is said, is that "Why would you deprive them of the coming from the dance at Bon Air of it.

Taking Depositions. The taking of a deposition at the evidence?" C. Steger, who is ill and who claims to have seen a mysterious man, with a beard, just before the tragedy, threatened to it has been falsely against my brothdelay today's proceedings.

Hearing Tomorrow May Be. It was considered not unlikely that the fifteen mile trip to the scene of the crime was made by the jury of that evidence?" cday, the time for the testimony of Henry Clay Beattie, Jr., might not be reached until tomorrow

Sun Shining in Court. Sunlight streamed into the court room for the first time in several days when court convened at 10:35

TODAY'S PROCEEDINGS.

Character Witnesses. character witnesses continuing the with respect to the Beulah Binford evi-The defense first introduced some begun yesterday to show dence?" the good reputation of the prisoner, radiction to Paul Beattie's story as mond.) the time of delivery of the gun to The commonwealth waived you know of them?" cross-examination on these witnesses.

Henry's Brother on Stand. Douglas Beattle, an older brother of the prisoner, then took the stand. Explains Relations.

Will you explain the relations of and his wife," queried Mr. Smith for the defense, "from the time were married since they lived in

Perfectly Happy. Perfectly happy. How did he greet her when he met

her or departed from her?" Always Kissed Her. He always kissed her the few

dmes I saw him greet her.' Why few times? I went away earlier and came home ater usually than Henry, but the times

ald see them they kissed." What was your first intimation of

Sobbed and Moaned. phone message from Dr. Mercer Henry had been held up and told other people in the house and my father, sister and I went to

om to the right of the hall. Fondied Slipper. He was lying on a reclining chair and my father kneeling by his side. denry was sobbing and moaning and condling his wife's slipper."

om Owen's house. Henry was in a

Corroborates Father. The witness corroborated his fathtestimony of yesterday's as to Henry's manifestations of grie f the

night of the murder. "Did you examine the car?"

Several Witnesses Put on to "When I got into it to go up the road I found blood on the left seat, moved Discredit Paul's Story about up and I got full of blood on the right

"Why was the left seat covered?"
"I was told it was covered with

"We ask that this be striken out as hearsay," said Prosecutor Wenden-burg. The court sustained the mo-

"How bloody was the seat?" asked Made Big Blood Spot.

The witness said he drove the car

"It was bloody enough to make a big spot on my pants.' "Did you lift the seat up?"

"How much was that car run after

tives in running the illfated auto-bile back and forth from the scene charge by the county authorities?" He said he had gone up and down e left and right of the big blood the Midlothian turnpike for miles sevon the Midlothian turnpike as eral times. He declared the blood undirected, had he known they der the driver's seat still was soft the

He described six different trips and he prosecution drew forth this ad- how the gun was found some distance mission on cross-examination and by from the scene. He said that blood ts questions sought to lay a charge from the car was still on his hands Cross Examination.

On cross-examination the witness said when he had ordered the bloody car washed the left hand cushion was washed but not the right hand one. "Why was not the second cushion taken off?" asked Prosecutor Wenden-

"We didn't have time. "What was the object of getting rid of the blood on the left hand seat ed in the discovery of a witness and not the right hand seat which had

> "Didn't want any one to sit in it." The left hand seat was the one in which Beattie said the dead woman

"I didn't know the machine was to prosecution had built up its the machine washed at once," said the theory that Mrs. Beat Douglas Beattie, "and furthermore the the was shot not while sitting in the car would not have made any more

Explain what you mean by that." Wouldn't Help Detectives. "Well, I wouldn't have given the

The new witness whose name was detectives and others the opportunity withheld till he appeared in court was to ride around in it and say what they By Associated Press.

Would Have Destroyed It.

"Do you think that was right as a

citizen, not as a brother, to destroy Well, what man would not?" "Would you destroy that evidence?"

"But you weren't there?"

"Didn't you at the coroner's inquest earry a message from Beulah Binford "Not then but later."

"The message was that she shouldn't tell the detectives anything except what was absolutely true?"

"You have stated that if you had known what you know now you would have destroyed evidence on the machine. Did you have the same idea

"No, Henry's relations with Beulah Binford were well known to every testimony presented an important con- body in Manchester (South Rich-

"How about recent relations? Did

"Were they discussed in the fam-

Yes. My brother came to me and said, 'Don't you know that damn girl is back in Richmond."

Here Prosecutor Wendenburg suddenly ascked the witness if he knew his brother's handwriting. He said he did and the prosecution brought forth the "Dear Kid" letter signed by the prisoner with reference to Beulah Binford's obtaining a flat and the payment of some money for furniture. "Were you present at the coroner's nquest when Beulah Binford was on By Associated Press. the stand?"

"Did you ever discuss this Beulah Binford letter with your brother?" "No.

Mr. Smith in re-direct examination asked the witness if he ever had any objection to "a fair examination of the machine." Court ruled it out as a leading question.

"Well, what was your position with regard to giving impartial evidence?" The witness said he gave all the in- By Associated Press. formation possible and helped the deectives as much as he could.

ing the luncheon hour.

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and the defense closes its case.

der favorable conditions and the start and gave that organization until Sep be late in the afternoon. was made this morning with atmostember 10 to decide if it wanted to "Yes, if it was going to be used as made the long range finding an callone topic of discussion. culated effort to develop the very shot will be aimed at less than 9,000 yards, a distance of more than five with maximum range firing at 16,000 or more than nine miles. The battleship Louisiana having completed extensive repairs at the Norfolk yard put to sea today and joined the fleet.

C. OF G. DECLARES INTEREST

New York, Sept. 1.-The Central of Georgia Railway Company today de-clared interest at the rate of five per cent on the first and second preferred income bonds and 1.458-1000 per cent on the third preferred income bonds payable Oct. 2, 1911. Last May the

Georgia Hotel Burned.

By Associated Press. sure was inadequate to fight the flames concern. the water mains having burst a few hours previous to the discovery of the fire. Loss, \$12,000.

Noted Dentist Shot.

ason, who mistook him for a burglar. other wholesale grocers than mem- class of 91 examined Monday. Thomason was asleep when Smith bers of the association. returned from an entertainment and fired before he recognized him.

STEAMER DISABLED.

Savannah, Ga., Sept. 1.-The steamer Shawmut, British, for Savannah, to "What did you refer to about not load crossties for Philadelphia, is off

here today.

### Baseball Men Gather at Meet of National Commission to Observe Annual Draft Today the storm debris from their premises in an and Mississippi, where there additional wagons being used to diswas too much rain. In all other states

it is now thought that the jury will be taken to the scene of the crime

and this will mean that it will be tomorrow before Henry takes the stand

morning there was a great gathering of baseball magnetes in the lebby Norfolk, Va., Sept. 1.—With the of baseball magnates in the lobby on the latter subject as it is believed boats smashed badly. Further reports the October report is issued. wind blowing eighten miles an hour of the hotel at which the commission the drafting proceedings will occupy do not change the damage estimate of from the northwest and a heavy sea is holding its sessions. Each arriving the greater part of its time. Atlantic fleet under Rear train contributed its quota of base
A huge bundle of mail is in custhe total loss to be greater. It is an accrop on August 25th was 73.2 per cent
thuse Osterbaus today he is a normal as compared with \$91 per the man stopped to crank the machine opportunity?"

on, the Atlantic fleet under Rear train contributed its quota of base- to of a normal, as compared with 89.1 per tody of Secretary Bruce, each partody of Secretary Bruce, each par the woman stood on the running board going to work up a case against my gan its September war game on the ground to observe the annual draft ticular letter of which contains drafts lizer plants in the suburbs are strivents on August 25th, 1911; 72.1 per cent on July 25th, 1911; 72.1 per cent on August 25th, 1910; 63.7 per cent on Southern drill grounds off the Virginia capes. The aim had been to suburbs are strivents of the suburbs are strivents o ginia capes. The aim had been to ruling of the national commission and assorting of these drafts is ex- fering. Lofty acid chambers caught the August 25th, 1909, and 73.5 per cent,

baseball war was imminent.

Cincinnati, O., Sept. 1.—Previous was entirely confined to drafting and

have these maneuvres take place yesterday in which it refused the day brunt of the winds. The trolley lines the average of the past 10 years on demands of the American Association and the real business of drafting will to the seashore resorts were not work-demands of the American Association and the real business of drafting will to the seashore resorts were not work-demands of the American Association and the real business of drafting will to the seashore resorts were not work-demands of the American Association and the real business of drafting will be averaged by the average of the past 10 years on demands of the American Association and the real business of drafting will be averaged by the average of the past 10 years on demands of the American Association and the real business of drafting will be averaged by the average of the past 10 years on demands of the American Association and the real business of drafting will be averaged by the average of the past 10 years on demands of the American Association and the real business of drafting will be averaged by the average of the past 10 years on demands of the American Association and the real business of drafting will be averaged by the average of the

Although the commission expected pheric and other conditions such as remain in organized baseball was the to begin its meeting at 9 o'clock it was long after that when it went into None of the American Association session as greeting of arriving basebest skill aboard the Schroeder fleet people would intimate what course ball moguls and dodging their anxconstituting as it does the flower of their organization would pursue, all ious inquiries of what was going to the great American navy. It is plan- though from many other sources bold occur took up a great part of the "And yet you have deprived the jury ned that in the long range firing no statements were made that a big time of the members of the ruling body of the baseball world.

By Associated Press.

company declared 2.312-1000 per cent of Justice officials stated today that Bliss and the third is in jail in Jua-on the first preferred income only out the government had received repeated rez. of earnings for the fiscal year 1910. the government had received repeated rez. offers of compromise from counsel for

The government's prosecution, which recovered. was begun in June 1910 in the United States circuit court for the northern TWO MECKLENBURG BOYS district of Alabama, according to Attorney General Wickersham's report. "based upon evidence indicating Special to The News. that the members of that association Raleigh, Sept. 1.—William B. Rod-Anniston, Ala., Sept. 1.-Dr. T. L. had attempted to control the business man, Jr., and Louis J. Hunter, of Smith, a well-known dentist, was shot of the Southern States in groceries Mecklenburg county, are are in the verdict, and he clenched his hands in By Associated Press. and probably fatally wounded early and other necessaries of life and to list of 80 successful applicants to sutoday by his room-mate, Joe S. Thom- prevent manufacturers from selling to preme court for law license out of a his relatives were in court. The pris-

Despite President McLaurin's denial of Swain county, and one negro, out that his association has any intention of four applying passed. of dissolving the combination of was learned at the department of justice today that Luke Wright, former secretary of war, acting as special counsel for the association, had been in Washington at least twice seeking what did you refer to about not received helping the detectives if you had known what they were going to do?"
In laying the crime on my brother."
Court Recessed.
Court recessed at 1:30 p. m. with Douglas Beattle still on the stand. He was cautioned not to discuss the case with counsel or any one else during the luncheon hour.

Tybee Island with a broken shaft and design and delast two weeks Special Assistant Attorneys for the associated Press.
Washington, Sept. 1.—Fore—the wedding and delast two weeks Special Assistant Attorneys for the associated Press.
North Carolina, South Carolina, South Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama and Scale Press.
Washington, Sept. 1.—Fore—the following wireless telegram from captain Connaily, of the steamer Lew with the marriage agreement with the United States Trust Company this morning received the following wireless telegram from captain Connaily, of the steamer Lew washington, Sept. 1.—Fore—that the wedding and delast two weeks Special Assistant Attorneys for the associated Press.

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By Associated Press.

Washington. Sept. 1.—Department of the men are in custody at Fort locked up all night.

Laurin, declared in Jacksonville, Fla., H. Creel forged the names of the au- electric chair but will be sentenced for Quitman, Ga., Sept. 1.—The hotel yesterday that there were no negotial thorities to final discharge and travel a long term in either Sing Sing or Au-White House was burned this morning tions pending by which the association papers of fictitious soldiers, cashed burn prison. at 2:45 o'clock. It is a complete loss. Would submit to the government's them at the railway ticket offices in the matches and the guests escaped. The water presterms in the anti-trust suit against the purchase of three tickets and the purchase of three tickets are the purchase of three tickets and the purchase of three tickets are the purchase of three tickets and the purchase of three tickets are the purchase of three tickets are the purchase of three tickets are three tickets. pocketed the change. Over \$800 was tence probably will be pronounced. A

PASS LAW EXAMINATION.

One lady, Mrs. Lillian Rowe Frye,

## Total Production Of 12,918,200 Bales Of Cotton Indicated

By Associated Press.

New York, Sept. 1.—Peter Barr Sweeney, one of the few leaders connected with the Tweed adminisration in this city who were held plameless in the exposure of that historic ring, is dead at his summer home on Lake Mapohac from the ef fects of a fall down a flight of stairs He was 86 years of age. Sweeney was largely responsible for the choosing of Tweed as grand sachem of Tammy Hall and became Tweed chief lieutenant and adviser. He was indicted with Tweed and others of the ring in 1872 but his case never came to trial. He settled for \$400,000 a civil suit brought by the city, and hen went to France to live for a

waited here. The revenue cutter Yamcraw, which rescued the Lexington's assengers and the people on the was estimated to time of picking. schooner Bessie Whiting, is intent up-while unofficial, were reckoned by on ascertaining if other vessels are the official method adopted by the in distress off this coast. The passendepartment of agriculture and used gers from the Lexington left this morn-by the crop reporting board in its ing for Philadelphia, the steward going to Savannah with his colored helpto Savannah with his colored help-The misplaced buoys are being of the important cereal crops of the country. put back by the tender Cypress, which street employes on Sunday if the Reports indicate that heavy shed

dence of quick rebuilding, all the melin Texas and Oklahoma. chanics in town being rushed with dition was taken-August 25-there to the second day's meting of the considering the request of the East-national baseball commission this ern League for more privileges. It is a million dollars. In fact many believe | The condition of the growing cotton

By Associated Press.

tomorrow.

New York, Sept. 1.—The jury in the Tennessee .. 88 case of Paul Geidel, the seventeen Missouri .. . 88 El Paso, Texas, Sept. 1.—Railroad year old bell boy, charged with the Oklahoma .. 62 ticket offices in this city were swind- murder of William H. Jackson in California . . . 100 led out of nearly \$2,000 yesterday by the Iroquois hotel on July 26 today three members of the twenty third in- returned a verdict of murder in the fantry stationed at Fort Bliss. Two second degree. The jury had been

tions at 3:20 o'clock yesterday after- Poindexter, of Washington, arrived According to the military authori- noon and at midnight Judge Crain here last night en route to Alaska the Southern Wholesale Grocers' Association, whose president, J. H. Mc. Hilt, Clarence E. Tobias and Walter verdict of the jury Geidel escapes the They will sail for Cordova tonight.

verdict of second degree murder provides for imprisonment for a minimum term of 20 years to a maximum for life.

When Geidel was brought into court to learn his fate he was pale. Tears welled into his eyes and rolled down his face when he heard the an effort to control himself. None of oner had nothing to say after the ver- his fiancee, Miss Madeline Force in dict was pronounced and he was quickly led away to the Tombs prison.

STEAMER AGROUND IS IN PRETTY FINE CONDITION.

By Associated Press.

Savannah, Ga., Sept. 1.—The agent of the Merchants & Miners Transportation Company this morning received mediately after the wedding and de-

TWEED ADMINISTRATOR LEADER IS NOW DEAD. Department of Agriculture Ojficial Report on Condition of Growing Crop on August 25 Estimated Today at 73.2 Per Cent of a Normal.

> Advices From Cotton Belt Indicate Most Important Declines Were Caused by Severe Drought-Considerable Improvement Expected.

Washington, Sept. 1.-A total production of 12,918,200 bales of cotton as the final yield this year is indicated by the department of agriculture's official report of the condition of the growing crop on August 25, which the crop reporting board, from reports from its correspondents and agents throughout the cotton belt, estimated today at 73.2 per cent of a

This estimate, based on tio of the average yield for the past ten years, would mean a final yield of 181.65 pounds per acre on the Charleston, S. C., Sept. 1.—Further planted area of approximately 34, eports of the damage to shipping by 000,000 acres, allowing for an abandhe hurricane of Sunday are anxiously oned acreage of 1,000,000 and provided the crop does not decline or improve from the date the condition

monthly estimates of the final yield

will have much work to do between belt indicate the most important de-Unofficial advices from the cottor here and Savannah. The board of public works has decided to work the vere droughts, hot winds and worms. highways are not wholly cleaned by ding caused by hot weather was then. The board of health is urgently thec hief factor of deterioration in calling upon householders to remove practically all states, except Louistribute disinfectants over the com- heat and drought greatly damaged munity. Upon every hand there is evi- cotton during the month, especially

Condition, 73.2

ing today, but may be in operation porting board of the bureau of statistics of the United States department of agriculture, estimated from the reports of the correspondents and agents of the bureau.

Comparison by States. Comparisons of conditions by states follow:

Aug. 10 Y1 Aug. July. States: 20, 1911 25,1911 25, 1910 Av Virginia ... 96 102 North Caro. . 76 South Caro. . 74 Georgia .. 81 Florida .. .. 85 Alabama . . 80 Mississippi . . Louisiana ... Arkansas ... 78

Pinchot and Poindexter.

By Associated Press. Seattle, Wash., Sept. 1.-Gifford The jury retired for their delibera- Pinchot and United States Senator

New York, Sept. 1.-The sum which Col. John Jacob Astor settled upon the marriage agreement signed at Newport last Monday was \$5,000,000 according to the eHrald today. In addition to \$5,000,000 which will belong to the young woman the moment she is pronounced Mrs. Astor, a further agreement was made, it is said, providing that liberal provision shall be made for Miss Force in Colonel Astor's will which is to be drawn im-

do not change the Lexington may be tor villa at Newport and will be very

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