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Today Over Results of Yes-

terday's Primary— Majority

of Near 30,000-Not Chan-

Brother of Thomas Nelson

Page Lost Out - Prosecutor

Wendenburg Won Out Despite Inability to Enter Ac-

Richmond, Va., Sept. 8.-Further re-

The so-called "organization"

A surprise feature of

gates, by 100 majority

joicing today in the victory of its less

over, brother of Thomas Nelson Page,

O. Wendenburg, associate prosecuting

attorney in the Beattie case, to the

state senate in spite of his inability

to make a campaign because of the

Hayden, of Detroit, yesterday shot

tou, at the base of the peak, a distance

"Shooting the Peak" was more or

New York, Sept. 8.-Fyends of Col.

his marriage to Miss Madeline Force

to the police from Maine to Califor-

NOT TO BE DELAYED.

TURNS FARMER.

thirty-seven seconds.

ASTOR'S WEDDING

On loboggan

Shot Pike's Peak

ged by Latest Returns.

tive Campaign.

## Attorney Smith Makes Able Plea For Beattie's Acquittal to what our theory is. But the instructions distinctly point out that it is not necessary for us to locate the criminal agent. It isn't our duty to do it. Sup-

you have conducted yourselves dur-

have given the evidence. I am sure

"The masterful argument of Mr

Carter has made it unnecessary for

sure there found a lodgment in your

food for reflection. We know full

well that upright, intelligent men

may well differ as to certain features

of the evidence. We do not anticipate

and do not fear at your hands a con

"You heard the boys testify,"

running board. How must you have

"With all due respect to the gentle

turnpike early on the evening of the

er and the good name of a sister.

They all appeal to you,, clarion-

tongued, to give them the benefit of

Gentlemen if there were any dis-

rest your judgment with that tes-

"Our mail has been dooded,' said Mr.

"I don't think you should have men-

"Well, if it was wrong, I hope his

Mr. Smith argument was a close re-

tioned that," interjected Mr. Wenden-

timony alone."

instructions.'

What we are troubled about is those

Renews Attack on Paul Beattie "I congratulate and thank you," he did have a gun in to said, addressing the jury, "for the on Sunday morning. Carter—Made Forceful and ing this trial and the attention you Brilliant Speech in Defense of that whatever the verdict may be, of His Client.

Showed Inconsistencies of The argument. Of this argument I am Prosecution's Claims—Re- heart that he was endeavoring to throw light on this case, that he jers to Judges Instructions was not appealing to your passions or prejudices but to your intellect Often-Henry Beattie Mani- and conscience. We feel that this is a case filled with a great deal of restly Anxious.

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Chesterfield C. H., Va., Sept. 8 .-Henry Clay Beattie, Jr., on trial for viction. with unbroken gaze for hours the ex. of you who are satisfied that you can-

man at the bar, earnestly be- continued, "of their trip from Bon the past Air, how they saw a man in front of the accused and the an automobile and a woman on the of Beattie's forward and thrust aside all suspicion deriness and intelligence." Others that Henry Beattie or his wife were jury looked distantly through in that machine. This, gentlemen, ila gaping crowd which many jurymen and even judges

the impeachment monwealth we do not know the theory

began the closing speech in the a young man alone on the Midlothian

nd the disgrace of the little sister; gun there a few hours before the tions were for still night who cannot even lisp its prayers. gence, who, on the witness stand, situation abroad. other is gone and now you are must have impressed you, man of kind ked to brand the father as the cold-disposition and yet they want you to bloodedest assassin of the 20th believe that he prepared in this blun-May God give you wisdom dering fashion for the crime, the more helish and brutish has seldom been with the argument for the crime of the crim

The ending of the argument for the heard of.' the case would go to the jury bout 5 or 6 o'clock tonight. Prosecutor Wendenburg said at noon that he would occupy the rest of the point. afternoon with his speech.

Chesterfield Court House, Va., Sept. -Before midnight tonight Henry dear father and loving family, could lay Beattle, Jr., indicted for the kiss them each night with this terrimurder of his wife, probably will ble crime on his mind. Its inconnow his fate. Before sunset Harry ceivable gentlemen." Smith Jr., counsel for the de- "In taking away a human life, you ense, and L. O. Wendenburg, prose- are face to face with God Almighty Forty-four workmen engaged in making attorney for the common and unless you are convinced to a wealth of Virginia, will have conclud- moral certainty that this young man ed their battle of words and the evi- committeed this dastardly crime you leace will be in the hands of the must of necessity bring in a verdict Welve jurymen, who, it is expected, of not guilty. arguments began earlier than usual of circumstantial evidence but I will and although they were expected to show you that the accused must have and at sundown this was by no means been only a blundering idiot to have

assured fact.

I expect the case to go to the picked out a much traveled road tonight," said Judge Watson where everybody could see him. In before the court convened this morning. But this cannot be foretold as the argument has not been limited as to time. I expected Mr. Carter, for me should be have used a should be have used a should be have used a should be have used and the convent and t astance, not to occupy all afternoon when a pistol, easily procured and Vesterday but he did so and it is easily concealed without taking anypossible that if Mr. Smith uses the body into his confidence could have been used."

"Gentlemen there is more than one so over until tomorrow. I know numan life at stake-not only the urymen are anxious to get to life of this young man but that gray heir homes and if we can possibly haired father, the future of the brotuget through tonight I shall urge the awyers to endeavor to do so."

A Bitter Fight. was a bitter fight enveloping all tongued, to give them the benefit of the Associated Press. the doubt. I want to say here what I by Associated Press. the finer details of criminal law that am glad to say of an old friend that Was staged at the historic courthouse Wendenburg Class friends and stud the testimony of Tom Owen, uncle Bank here shortly after the opening Vendenburg. Close friends and studspeakers they fought today for and against the life of young Beat stand. Tow Owen was the first person lying on the dock healds him. The Mr. Smith, a tall man of fifty, pronounced Southern dialect, be- when he brought in his dead wife. gan the last plea for the prisoner, with but a meagre crowd in the court

Continuing the line of attack begun by his colleague, Hill Carter, yeserday, against the veracity of Paul Beattle, cousin of the acused, who gave the most sensational testimony against Henry Beattle, Mr. Smith battered away at the story of the circumstantial evidence." purchase of the gun, the alleged consalon and the chain of circumstantial evidence forged by the prose-

notes preparatory to his reply which ful means." will close the case and leave it with

white cravat, sat close to Mr. circumstantial evidence. mich while he spoke and assisted hick typewritten records of the testiclosely and with interest.

Mr. Smith Begins. Mr. Smith began speaking at 9:30 must believe is that it was his car and searching for him.

Characterizing Paul Beattie as a moral wreck," the lawyer held up the testimony of the cousin as influenced by stronger minded detectives.

Started Yesterday by Hill very manifest patience with which was stolen by some tramp and the be fastened on him-i ask you does that not seem a good reason for the shifting of the burden by this weak-

ling, Paul Beattie?"

not bring in a verdict of guilty and By Associated Press. Hankow, China, Sept. 8 .- The flood

yet cannot assent to a verdict of not who hold his fate for some manifully. Yet we will endeavor to show resulting from the Tang Tse river over station, however remote, of yielding you that if that is your frame of mind erflowing its banks, which transformwe are entitled to an acquittal. That ed hundreds of miles of the Yang Tse proposition is made plain to you by the valley into an enormous lake and caused a great loss of life, gradually are

He cited the Kesttleberg incident as an instance of the danger of cirmany thousands of the natives have been made homeless and destitute. The rice crop in the provinces of Hupeh and Hunan probably will be an

suffered heavily. The rice crop in Ngan-Hawei, anoth felt when Mr. Kestleberg himself came er province watered by the Yang Tse

### lustrates the danger of making up your minds until a case is closed, a pit into Still Soaring

river, is of exceptionally poor quality

man who opened the case for the com-

Mr. Sydnor's testimony that he saw tions of unfavorable crop reports. we you not thought," said Mr. tragedy? 'It must be that they think ing but it was said in the street that in conclusion, "that a verdict of the accused went to the stump they no sugar was offered at yesterday's eans also the death of the fath- were talking about and placed the high records, and that the indica over near here there is a little crime. But here is a man of intelli- unless there was some change in the

### Mr. Smith dwelt at length on the question of reasonable doubt re-reading the instructions to the jury on this "It is inconceivable," he added, that this young man could for three days live in the same house with his

Nice, France, Sept. 8.—The theatre Eldorado collapsed here this morning. ing repairs to the building were buried in the ruins. Rescue work is proceed-

ing.

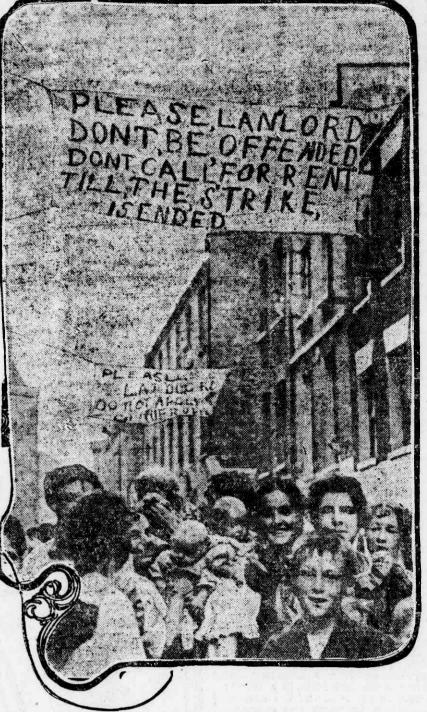
The entire roof of the auditorium fell with a great crash. "You have been shown the dangers

injured.

of the dead woman, who was the fair hour this morning and at the point est man I ever saw on the witness of a pistol demanded that the receivto whom this boy opened his lips lying on the desk beside him. The would-be robber was forced to flight before he could secure the money crepancies in his story they would by Cashier Waters, who fired two have appeared before and I offer to shots at the fleeing man. A posse is in pursuit.

Posse in Search. So far as known the cashier's shots

Smith, "with newspaper clippings and did not take effect. Devans and a customer, were in the outer office. Presenting his pistol he commanded both to the outer of the shore craft unions of the second commanded both to the outer of the shore craft unions of the second commanded both to the outer of the shore craft unions of the second commanded both to the outer of the second commanded by the analysis of the second commanded by the second commanded commanded by the second commanded comm When the stranger appeared in the By Associated Press. letters of people from all over the nited States telling of the dangers of honor will rule it out for I want to hold-up thrust through the window. At this point Cashier Waters, whose the bar, carefully taking which the bar, carefully taking the ba attention had been attracted by the sound of loud voices appeared in the view of the evidence with particular doorway of his office, revolver in stress on the reluctantly given testi- hand. He, too, was ordered to throw Henry Beattie, in a light suit and mony of Kestleberg as a spectre of up his hands and his response was a By Associated Press. rcumstantial evidence.
"I don't ask you,' 'said Mr. Smith, to rauder did not reply in kind but trouble in two homes but what you shelter of the woods. A posse is



SCENES AT ENGLISH STRIKE

The great English rallroad strike. Banners in the London streets where the strikers live.

# Ginning Report Shows 771,415 Bales Ginned To Sept. 1st. age. Indicated yield per acre, 23.9 bushels, compared with 31.5 bushels, bushels, the average in 1910, and 28.4 bushels, the average yield for the past five years.

By Associated Press. Washington, Sept. 8.—The ginning of cotton of the growth of 1911 was carried on more actively throughout the cotton belt to Sept. 1 this year than in any similar period in the history of the industry, at least as far as accurate ginnings records have been kept. This is shown by the grst first gining report of the season, compiled by the census bureau from reports of its correspondents in the cotton-growing states. A total of 771, 415 bales had been ginned up to a week ago. This is greater by almost three hundred thousand bales than the previous record made in 1905.

The continued hot and dry weather in a greater portion of the belt, es-

pecially in Texas, was chiefly responsible for the increase. These conditions meant the early maturing of the greater ginning. Farmers have been more active in getting their crop to the ginneries and, it is said, in some counties of Texas, where the bulk of the increased ginning was reported, the entire crop practically already has been ginned.

Little relation appears to exist, according to census bureau experts, be tween the size of the crop and the quantity of cotton ginned during any period of the season. This is shown in the big crop years of 1904, 1906 and 1908, each of which produced more than thirteen million bales. In these years the percentage of the total crop ginned to Sept. 1st was 2.8, 3.1 and 3.1 per cent respectively, while the crop was 10,800,00, 4.5 per cent of it was ginned by Sept. 1st. Last year 3.1 per cent of the total crop was ginned to Sept. 1st.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 8.—The first cotton ginning report of the sea-The bodies of 16 dead workmen had son, issued today by Director E. Danna Durand, of the Bureau of the Cenbeen taken from the debris up to 3 sus Department of Commerce and Labor, shows that 771,415 bales, counting o'clock this afternoon. Five other men round as half bales, has been ginned from the growth of 1911 to September have been taken out alive but badly 1st, compared with 353,011 bales of the growth of 1910, ginned to September 1st, 1910, 388,242 bales for 1909, and 402,229 bales for 1908. Round bales included this year are 6,994 compared with 10,976 for 1910,

11,587 for 1909, and 20,842 for 1908. The number of sea island bales included is 539 for 1911, 218 for 1910,

1,236 for 1909, and 1,221 for 1908. Comparisons of the number of bales, counting round as half bales, ginn-

ed to September 1st for the past four years, follows 13.535 

 Alabama
 170

 Arkansas
 170

 Florida
 3,764

 Georgia
 134,075

 Louisiana
 7,616

 Mississippi
 1,849

 North Carolina
 1,209

 Oklahoma
 4,205

 South Carolina
 18,905

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 3,542 64,693 106,301 20,491 1,101 3,450 4,618 1.370 9,399 18,949 Tennessee ..... 237,901

### Shop Craft Union is Busy Deciding Action to Take Against Harrman Lines acre is about 1.09 tons, compared with sugar continues to advance owing to 1.33 tons, the 1910 final yield, and 1.41 sugar continues to advance owing to the reports of a serious shortage in tons, the average yield for the past

here today to begin the task of determouter onice. Presenting his pistol he committee of the rederation of Shopmen in the face of a normal, compared with 53.9 per cent, in refined sugar, with standard granular following with a down of the Harriman refusal by officials of the Harriman on Aug 1 46.8 per cent in 1910 and lated quoted at 6 1.2 cents commanded both to throw up their hands following with a demand to the teller that he put the money on the desk into a small sack which the riman line employes.

James W. Kline, international president of the blacksmiths union, said dent of the blacksmiths union, said Spr. wheat, 203,418,600 231,399,000 the four international presidents who All wheat.. 656,762,400 Washington, Sept. 8.—Fore came here and unsuccessfully urged Oats, bus .. 842,475,000 Vice-President Julius Kruttschmitt, of Barley, bus 142,871,400 • the Harriman lines, to recognize the Buckwheat, the Harriman lines, to recognize the blieve all the testimony of Kestleberg dashed out into the street, dropping his mask and cap as he ran. He was his mask and cap as he ran. He was chased through the streets but outdidn't know the woman he was out didn't know the woman he was out didn't know the woman he was out didn't know the woman he was out distanced his pursuers and gained the with that night. He said that to save that the pany and the meet.

I don't ask you, 'said Mr. Smith, to recognize the blickwheat, 15,053,000 cast:

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### Senators Martin and Swanson Win A Sweeping Victory

men of the negotiations with Krutt- The "Organization" is Jubilant schnitt and explained all the details

By Associated Press.

Washington, Sept. 8 .- The Septem- By Associated Press. per crop report of the United States department of agriculture crop re- turns received this morning from yesporting board, issued at 2:15 p. m., terday's democratic primary (equivatoday, shows the condition on Sep lent to an election) indicate that last tember 1 and the yield per acre, as night's estimated majority of 30,000 indicated by the condition on that for Senators Martin and Swanson over date, of the principal farm crops of their opponents, Congressmen Jones the country, and the preliminary es and Glass, will not be reduced more timate of the total yield of hay, as than 1,000 by complete returns.

Corn-Condition 70.3 per cent of a normal, compared with 69.6 per cent ers and is busy analyzing the legislaon August 1, 78.2 per cent on Sep- tive results. tember 1, 1910, and 79.3 per cent, the ten-year September average. Indicated the defeat of Rosewell Page, of Hanyield per acre. 23.6 bushels, compared with 27.4 bushels, the 1910 final yield, and 27.1 bushels, the average

Spring Wheat-Condition, 56.7 per cent of a normal at time of harvest, compared with 59.8 per cent on August 1, 63.1 per cent at time of harvest last year and 78.7 per cent at time of harvest for the past ten Indicated yield per acre 9.8 ing the Beattie case, was defeated for bushels, compared with 11.7 bushels, the office of commonwealth's attorney. the 1910 final yield, and 13.5 bushels the average for the past five years Wheat-Indicated yield per

acre, 12.6 bushels, compared with 14.1 bushels, the 1910 final yield, and 14.7 the average yield for the past

Oats—Condition 6.45 per cent of a By Associated Press. normal at time of harvest, compared Colorado Springs, Colo., Sept. 8.per cent, at time of harvest in 1910, R. O. Green, of New York, and M. H. and 79.5 per cent, the ten year average. Indicated yield per acre, 28.9

Barley-Condition 65.5 per cent, of a normal at time of harvest, compar- of about five miles in five minutes and ed with 66.2 per cent, on August 1, 9.8 per cent, at time of harvest in 1910, and 83.0 per cent, the ten-year less common sport some years ago, average. Indicated yield per acre, 20.3 but was stopped by the officials of the management. the 1910 final yield, and 24.8 bushels, but it, "the foolkiller was on the job years"

Buckwheat-Condition 83.8 per cent of a normal, compared with 82.9 per cent on August 1, 82.3 per cent, in 910, and 87.1 per cent, the ten-year average. Indicated yield per acre 19.6 By Associated Press. bushels, compared with 20.9 bushels, the 1910 final yield, and 16.6 bushels, John Jacob Astor were, quoted today the average yield for the past five as authority for the statement that

Potatoes-Condition 59.8 per cent, will not be delayed more than a few f a normal.

days longer. The Astor yacht Noma Hay-Preliminary returns indicate was hurriedly coaled and provisioned total hay yield of about 46,969,000 yesterday as they arrived at the Force tons, as compared with 60,978,000 home during the late afternoon with finally estimated last year, sundry big boxes containing various 63,507,000 tons, the av- articles of the trousseau and purchasannual production in the es made by Miss Force during the compared with 62.3 per cent on Aug. 1, day. 70.5 per cent in 1910, and 78.9 per It is reported that a clergyman has cent, the ten-year average. Indicated been found willing to perform the cereyield per acre 74.2 bushels, compared mony, and that it will probably take with 94.4 bushels, the 1910 final yield, and 96.9 bushels, the average yield for a license has been traced in that the past five years.

Tobacco-Condition, 71.1 per cent, of a normal, compared with 68.0 per NOTED CRIMINAL cent, on Aug. 1, 77.7 per cent, in 1919 and 82.3 per cent, the ten-year average. Indicated yield per acre 714.6 pounds, compared with 797.8 pounds, By Associated Press. the 1910 final yield, and 326.0 pounds, the average yield for the past five Minor, alias George Anderson, known

Flax—Condition, 68.4 per cent, of a nia as convicted train robber, highnormal, compared with 71.0 per cent, wayman and jail breaker, is to turn on Aug. 1, 48.3 per cent, in 1910, and farmer—of necessity. Recently con-81.8 per cent, the eight-year average. victed of a train robbery in this Indicated yield per acre 7.7 bushels, state and sentenced to a convict compared with 4.8 bushels, the 1910 camp, he began to fail in health and final yield, and 9.9 bushels, the aver-the state prison commission has just

age yield for the past four years.

Rice—Condition, 87.2 per cent of a farm. He is 69 years of age, with normal, compared with 88.3 per cent, a twenty year sentence ahead of on Aug. 1, 88.8 per cent in 1910, and him. He escaped from the prison at 88.3 per cent, the ten-year average. New Westminister, British Colum-Indicated yield per acre 32.1 bushels, bia, a few months before he was compared with 33.9 bushels, the 1910 convicted in this state. final yield, and 32.4 bushels, the aver-

age yield fo rthe past five years. The preliminary estimated yield per By Associated Press. acre is about 1.09 tons, compared with New York, Sept. 8.—The price of five years. The quality is 90.3 per the new crop and the market yestercent, compared with 92.5 per cent, 'ast day reached the highest level since year and a ten-year average of 91.1 July 1899-5 3.4 cents a pound. This

condition on Sept 1s, with comparison though Cuban crop prospects are also of the final yield of 1910, follows: 1910

231,399,000 By Associated Press.

to the sensational strength of the Eu-The total production of the principal ropean markets and unfavorable recrops this year, as indicated by their ports from the European beet crop, alsaid to be under the average. Horse Brings \$50,000.

advance was accompanied by the an-

New York, Sept. 8.-It was an-1,126,765,000 nounced in racing circles here today 162,227,000 that James R. Keene's Ballot, a son 17,239,000 of Voiters, and one of the leading 338.811.000 horses in training here two and 984,349,000 three years ago, has been sold to

14,116,000 the German imperial stud. The price 24,510,000 is said to be something over \$50. 60,798,000 000.

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