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ARGUMENT IN BEATTIE CASE

Women Not Allowed to Hear the Argument By the Lawyers of the Case

BINFORD AND PAUL OUT

Last Stage of the Famous Beattie Trial Entered Upon Today When the Lawyers Began Argument—Beattie Listened Intently to the Instructions to the Jury by Judge Watson and Smiled When He Had Finished—Lawyer Gregory the First Speaker—Paul Will Enter Vaudeville and Boutah Pose for Moving Pictures.

Chesterfield, Sept. 7.—Casting aside as unnecessary the eleventh hour information from an alleged eye-witness, the Commonwealth of Virginia began the final argument against Henry Clay Beattie, Jr., in dieted for wife murder.

J. M. Gregory, for the prosecution, and Hill Carter, for the defense, measured rhetoric in the morning session in alternate scourging and landing of the character of the accused.

Though there is a possibility that the argument will be concluded late today and the verdict rendered before midnight, E. O. Wendenburg, who is to close for the prosecution, predicted at noon that he would not finish until tomorrow.

Gregory's speech occupied nearly an hour and a half, and was a scathing condemnation of the prisoner. Appealing to the religious and moral sense of the jury, Gregory painted a picture of immorality, revolting in details. Then he emphasized the cumulative evidence of the Commonwealth, and pointed to what he called "the salient, incontrovertible fact in the case," namely, the purchase of a shotgun by Paul Beattie, which four days later killed the wife of his cousin, Henry Clay Beattie, Jr.

BIG REWARD OFFERED FOR CAPTURE OF MAN

Governor Kitchin today offered a reward of \$250 for the capture of the unknown party who, on the night of August 20, assassinated Osborn W. Rogers, a prominent colored merchant of Williamston, Martin county. Rogers was found with his neck almost blown off, the wound having been inflicted with a shotgun. A few nights before this killing, the chief of police of the town was murdered. The officers have not the slightest clue as to who killed Rogers.

ATLANTA BANKRUPT ARRESTED.

Atlanta, Sept. 7.—Uncle Sam's long arm has reached out and grabbed W. M. Mulkey, the Atlanta contractor who recently went into bankruptcy and concealed part of his assets, according to the charge against him. Mulkey has been released on a \$2,500 bond, and the case will come up for a preliminary hearing Friday. He was arrested on an affidavit sworn out by E. V. Carter, trustee in bankruptcy.

AN ESCAPE CONVICT Belongs to Palmetto State Prison, Caught in Wilmington

Major Charles, After Serving Fourteen Months in South Carolina Prison Escaped—Sentenced to Five Years for Highway Robbery—Caught in Wilmington Carrying Concealed Weapon.

(Special to The Times.)

Wilmington, N. C., Sept. 7.—In the arrest of Major Charles, a negro, Sunday afternoon, it is believed that an important capture has been made of a former South Carolina convict who has been serving a long term sentence for the crime of highway robbery. Charles was arrested here Sunday with three other negroes, charged with disorderly conduct on the streets. The others were released but Charles was held on the charge of carrying a concealed weapon. The pistol which the negro had was later identified as one which was stolen from Mr. S. D. Bryant, here several weeks ago.

When he was questioned at the police station, Charles admitted to Chief of Police Fowler that he had been an inmate at the South Carolina state prison for some time. This statement aroused the curiosity of Chief Fowler and he communicated with Mr. D. J. Griffith, superintendent of the South Carolina penitentiary. Mr. Fowler received yesterday a circular which shows that a negro named Major Charles was incarcerated there in 1902, on the charge of highway robbery, and was sentenced to five years in the penitentiary. The negro was convicted in Florence county and made his escape twelve or fourteen months later.

The circular contained a minute description of the escaped convict. As Charles has admitted that he has been in the South Carolina prison it is believed almost beyond a shadow of a doubt that he is the escaped convict. Should this prove to be true the authorities of the adjoining state will probably be allowed to take charge of the negro after he has been tried for the offenses preferred against him in the recorder's court of this county.

ELON COLLEGE OPENING.

Registration Books Show Increase of 22½ Per cent. Increase—Regular Lecture Work Begins Today.

(Special to The Times.)

Elon College, Sept. 7.—The twenty-second annual session of Elon College opened Tuesday morning under most favorable circumstances. Immediately after the chapel services which was conducted by Dr. J. U. Newman, and Rev. J. W. Wellons the work, matriculation and registration began and when the registration books closed a five o'clock it was found that the number of students enrolled exceeded the number enrolled on the opening day last year by twenty-two and one-half per cent, and last year's enrollment was the largest up to that time in the institution's history, every train for the next several days is scheduled to bring an additional quota of students. The regular lecture work begins today.

SCHOOL OPENING

Atkinson Graded School Has Increased Attendance—New Teacher—Other News.

Atkinson, N. C., Sept. 7.—The Atkinson high school opened Tuesday with an enrollment of 80. This is quite an increase over the opening of last year.

Miss Howell, of Hobgood, is a new teacher this year. She has charge of the primary department. The indications are now bright for a good school and a successful year.

Young Woman Found Dead.

Chicago, Sept. 7.—A young woman with a prayer book in her hands was found dead beside the Chicago and Northwestern railroad tracks. She was probably accidentally killed the police believe.



The memorial to Edwin M. Stanton, Lincoln's War Secretary, which was unveiled at Steubenville, Ohio, his birthplace today; Alexander Doyle, the sculptor who built it, and the bronze in Steubenville, where Secretary Stanton was born on December 19, 1810. The statue, of bronze, is seven feet high, and the pedestal, of granite, eight feet.

Monument Unveiled to Edwin M. Stanton, Secretary of War Under President Lincoln

Steubenville, O., Sept. 7.—Edwin M. Stanton, Secretary of War under President Lincoln during the Civil War, who held, perhaps, the most trying position of all during those troublous times, was honored by Steubenville, his place of birth, by the unveiling of a bronze statue that will perpetuate his features for all time.

PLOT TO BLOW UP BOSTON NAVY YARD

Boston, Sept. 7.—The police are investigating what appears to be an attempt to blow up the Charlestown navy yard with dynamite. Three large sticks of explosive were found yesterday, secreted near the framework of a huge floating derelict. A plot to wreck the plant might have caused two hundred deaths.

President Taft at Hartford.

Hartford, Conn., Sept. 7.—At Charter Oak Park, this afternoon President Taft spoke before a large gathering assembled for the Connecticut State Fair. The President was introduced by Governor Baldwin. Previous to going to be park the President met the members of the Connecticut General Assembly and was entertained at a luncheon given by the State in Memorial Hall. The Governor's Foot Guards and the local battalion of the naval militia furnished the military escort for the distinguished visitor. Immediately after concluding his address at the State Fair the President departed for his summer home at Beverly.

for Alexander Doyle, of New York, a former resident of Steubenville. The day's program began with a United States flag and the Ohio National Guard. Later sports on the Ohio River, including swimming, sailing, and motor boat races, a fallow auction and exhibition rights by members of the team of the Wright brothers, natives of Ohio, followed, and the unveiling of the Stanton memorial statue took place in the afternoon. A fireworks display tonight, followed by a grand military ball, participated in by all the dignitaries gathered there, will conclude the day's events.

After the unveiling of the Stanton monument, it was formally received by Attorney Carl Smith in behalf of the county. The man honored by the memorial, Edwin McClellan Stanton, had one of the most unique public careers of any man in the history of the country. He was appointed to the cabinets of three Presidents—Buchanan, Lincoln and Johnson—and was appointed by a fourth—Grant, to the position of associate justice of the Supreme Court. He was one of the chief leaders in the famous impeachment case against President Andrew Johnson.

Born at Steubenville of Quaker parents on December 19, 1810, he was educated at Kethyon College, where he later studied law, and was admitted to the bar in 1836, beginning practice at Cadiz, Ohio, where he became prosecuting attorney a year later. He then practiced in Steubenville and in Pittsburgh, and in 1856, removed to Washington, where he took up pleading before the United States Supreme Court.

He was appointed Attorney-General by President Buchanan at the time of the reorganization of Buchanan's cabinet in 1860, succeeding Jeremiah Black. Originally a Jacksonian Democrat, he became a staunch anti-slavery advocate. In 1861, upon the election of President Lincoln, he retired with the rest of the cabinet, but was immediately presented by Lincoln with the portfolio of War Secretary. The integrity, judgment, determination and force of his administration during the Civil War made him a popular figure among many, but he also had enemies who criticized him.

After the assassination of President Lincoln, he rendered his resignation, but was induced by President Andrew Johnson to remain in

the cabinet. During the famous breach between the President and Congress, he took sides against the President, who then called for his resignation on August 5, 1867. He refused to withdraw, saying it would interfere with the execution of the Reconstruction Act, to which President Johnson suspended him, but he again refused to withdraw. The President then removed him in spite of the tenure of office act and appointed a secretary ad interim. Still he refused to give up his office and held it until after the impeachment and acquittal of Johnson, when he resigned.

He resumed the practice of law, but his health began to wane. On December 20, 1869, President Grant nominated him an associate justice of the Supreme Court, and the appointment was immediately confirmed by the Senate. Before he could formally accept the appointment he died, four days later.

PRIMARY ELECTION IN VIRGINIA TODAY

Richmond, Sept. 7.—Balloting began today in the fifteen hundred precincts of the state in the primary election to choose the Democratic candidates for two places in the United States senate.

Senators Thomas S. Martin and Claude A. Swanson, known as the "machine" candidates, are running against Representatives William A. Jones and Carter Glass, leaders of the insurgent faction in the state democracy. Definite returns are not expected before midnight.

Chinaman Charged With Poenage.

New Orleans, Sept. 7.—A wealthy Chinese fisherman charged with poenage and conspiracy, was held in fifteen hundred dollars bail for the Federal grand jury. The government will attempt to prove collusion between boat captains and the fisherman.

MOVEMENT OF TROOPS State, Law Preventing Special Trains On Sunday

Grave Questions Raised About the Right of a State to Prevent the Movement of Troops on Sunday—Will Be Referred to the Attorney General and the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Washington, Sept. 7.—Grave questions have been raised about the right of a State to prevent the movement of United States troops by stopping railroad transportation on Sunday. When the camp of instruction was held at Chickamauga Park last year, the arrival of the First South Carolina Infantry was delayed by the South Carolina law prohibiting the running of special trains on Sunday.

A similar law exists in Georgia and two companies of coast artillery, moving by special trains from Mobile to Charleston, were compelled to deliver at Augusta because of the law. Brigadier-General Mills, commanding the department of the south, brought the matter to the War Department's attention with a view to such action as will prevent unnecessary delays in troop movements.

DEATH OF MRS. HOLLINGSWORTH.

Chapel Hill, N. C., Sept. 7.—Mrs. Elizabeth Royall Hollingsworth, wife of B. G. Hollingsworth, died at her home here this morning just one year after the burial of her oldest son, Major J. G. Hollingsworth, who was fatally injured in an automobile accident on a turnpike near Richmond, Va., Sept. 1, 1910. Since that tragic event, her health has steadily declined. Mrs. Hollingsworth was born in Sampson county, Aug. 23, 1844, and was, therefore, 67 years old. She is survived by her husband and two children, Mrs. W. B. Ledbetter and Alfred M. Hollingsworth, and eight grandchildren, all of whom reside in this city. She was a woman of excellent qualities, whose passing is mourned by a large circle of friends.

To Fight Roger Sullivan.

Chicago, Ill., Sept. 7.—The undoing of Roger C. Sullivan, the Illinois member of the Democratic National Committee and for many years the acknowledged master of the party in this State, is the object sought by a number of more or less prominent Democratic leaders throughout the State, who assembled at the Hotel La Salle today to discuss a plan of campaign. The conference was called by the State Progressive Democracy, an organization which seeks the support of all Democrats who, in the language of the official call, "are disgusted with the trend of their party affairs and the bipartisan affiliation which culminated in the election of William Lorimer as United States Senator from Illinois." Mayor Carter Harrison is said to be at the head of the movement. Following the preliminary conference today, it is proposed to hold a great rally of Progressive Democrats at the State Fair at Springfield next month.

Charged With Election Frauds.

May's Landing, N. J., Sept. 7.—Several of the so-called election fraud cases which have stirred Atlantic county from center to circumference were called for trial here today before Supreme Court Justice Samuel Kallsch. As the defendants number nearly a score and include many prominent and influential political workers, who are expected to make some vigorous defense, the probability is that the court will be kept busy for the next month or two in disposing of the cases. The charges include conspiracy to bribe, the purchase of votes, assaults on election officers and various other violations of the law alleged to have been committed in connection with the elections in Atlantic City last November.

Two Aviators Are Instantly Killed

Muthausen, Germany, Sept. 7.—Lieutenant Newmann, German military aviator, and M. Leone, French aviator, in a flight toward Strassburg, the machines' gasoline tank exploded. The machine dropped at Bilsheim from an altitude of sixty feet. Both aviators were instantly killed.

Aviator Hurt in Fall.

Karlruhe, Sept. 7.—Aviator Paul Sengo, with his airplane fell, while making a flight and fractured his skull.

Want International Officers' Committee.

Chicago, Sept. 7.—Officials of the federated shop employees of the Illinois Central railroad who have been refused recognition by the railroad, were busy today communicating with the local officials of mechanical unions throughout the system, preparatory to another conference for an international officers' committee.

OLDEST UNION TO CELEBRATE

Raleigh Typographical Union No. 54 Will Be 51 Years Old On Sunday, October 1

STORY OF ENLIGHTENMENT

Development of Printers' Art Responsible for Wonderful Strides in Educational Lines—Col. John Nichols and Josiah Jones the Only Surviving Charter Members—Committee Named to Make Arrangements—Some Old Members.

Raleigh Typographical Union, No. 54, the oldest organization of its kind in North Carolina, will on Sunday, October 1st, celebrate its 51st anniversary by a sermon and a banquet at some future day during the month. Of the charter members of the union, Col. John Nichols, United States commissioner and Josiah Jones survive though there are many active members who have seen more than twenty-five years of service. The union now has seventy-two members.

Since the union was organized there have been many advances in the printers' art. When some of the older members of the union were initiated into the craft it was a dream, Mergenthaler had not perfected his linotype, and instead of twenty machines doing the composition work in the large offices, one hundred men stood at the cases. All this has changed; the greatest progress has been made in this art; yet there are men in Raleigh who remember well each marvelous invention. In the composing rooms of the Raleigh newspaper and job offices there are men today who can narrate a development in an art that has educated more than half the world. And when the local union celebrates its 51st anniversary many of these things will be related.

A committee on arrangements for the celebration has been named—Messrs. J. C. Birdsong, C. D. Christopher, R. D. Wicker and J. J. Lewis.

There are a number of men in Raleigh who have been members of the Raleigh union for more than twenty-five years, some of these being Messrs. E. S. Cheek, J. J. Lewis, W. A. Faucette, R. D. Wicker and W. O. Scott.

NEGROES ATTACK WOMAN.

Truck Farmer's Wife in Colorado Is Beaten Into Insensibility.

Canon City, Colo., Sept. 7.—Mrs. Leonard Rosick, a truck farmer's wife, was attacked by two negroes while walking along the railroad tracks. They dragged her into the bushes and after she was beaten into unconsciousness they started toward the river, possibly with the idea of drowning her, but fled before reaching the bank. A posse is hunting the men.

World's Sunday School Convention

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President Taft on Trip.

Boston, Mass., Sept. 7.—President Taft left Boston this morning for Hartford via Worcester and Springfield.

Crowd At the State Fair.

Hartford, Conn., Sept. 7.—Taft's visit to the state fair brought an immense throng from every part of the state.