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HURT IN A SCATHING ATTACK MADE

Conn., Aug. passenger injured in the d the New York, New Haven ford Railroad train last night is reported to be dying. Woodward, after an investiga

accident resulted lared the attempt to wreck the train. efforts are being made to if the gulity party or par-

First Report of Wreck. DLETOWN, Conn., Aug. 27.

ons were injured tonight, them seriously, when an exmin on the Valley division of York New Haven and Hart mad was wrecked by spread-The train runs Sunthe ralls ada resorts and returns at The train consisted of the enno baggage and eight passen-The engine was thrown nde into a sand bank; the two cars went down a 35-foot emit and the first passenger an into the tender of the ennd was badly splintered. in this car that most of the

were found. The engineer was n the cab of his engine and chopped out but escaped dislocated hip and bruises.



sing a quarrel alleged to have over a gambling game, Zack slored shot Will Alexander in the log vesterday about 12 near the Mocksville Junction. alleged that Alexander also Watts before he opened fire itta stated that he was going timself up but when Police-Bryan, and Cofer to make an investigation he and has not been seen since. ound is not thought to be

ader was shot in the leg last aus by a colored man, who has been captured, with a rifle and th sus amoutated. Another Shooting Scrape.

shooting scrape occurred evening between 6 and 7 near the corner of 9th and streets at the home of Jim when Will Gunn, colored, shot the arm, inflicting a flesh Gunn is said to have emptied the chambers of the revolver bey after the first shot but only let took effect. my stated that he fell over on

amines Detective In Vigorous Fashion In Attempt to Show He Had Been Coaching Witnesses-Mother of the Murdered · Woman Testifies.

Attorney Carter Cross-Ex-

CHESTERFIELD COURT-HOUSE Aug. 28.-A scathing attack upon Deective Luther Scherer's testimony was made by counsel for the defense when Henry Clay Beattie, Jr.,'s trial for wife murder was resumed at 10:30. Scherer, who worked up the case for the prosecution, gave Saturday the most vital broadside thus far directed * toward Beattle. Under cross-examination today, the prisoner's counsel at tempted to shatter his testimony. Hill Carter directed the cross-examination

Prisoner Seems Refreshed. after Sunday's rest.

Talks With Witnesses.

The defense counsel directed certain questioning with apparent purpose of developing whether Scherer coached witnesses, including Paul Beattle and Beulah Binford. The defendant admitted he discussed the case with Paul two times and with Beulah per haps twenty or twenty-five times.

Scherer's Talk With Beattie. Referring to Scherer's testimony Sat Scherer after the murder. "Did Beattie tell you he failed to

stop at any house along the way beat the Owen home where he was tak-ing his wife?" Scherer replied: "I asked Beattie simply if he stopped at any houses along the route to set people on the

said he was hurrying to get a doctor. I then asked if he did not know his wife was dead. He answered that he

tried after she was shot to feel her pulse and heart but could not tell if she was dead or not. The defense proceeded along lines to show Scherer had approached wit-

nesses for the defense. Blood-Stained Clothes Shown. After Scherer left the stand Sheriff less thought best to subpoena both Gill was asked by Prosecutor Wendenburg to bring into the court house Chesterfield court house, where the the blood-stained clothes worn by trial was resumed today. Beattie the night of the murder.

Mrs. Owen On Stand.

DEVELOPMENTS IN THE BEATTIE CASE. Mrs. R. V. Owen, mother of

BY DEFENSE ON SCHERER;

MRS. OWEN ON THE STAND

Mrs. H. C. Beattie, Jr., the murdered woman, was on the stand today and testified to her daughter's sadness for some days before the tragedy and to Beattie's actions on the fatal night. The defense made an unsuccessful ef-

fort to have some of her testimony ruled out. Her appearance on the stand was a great surprise and regarded as a severe blow to the defense.

Defense made fierce attack on evidence of Detective Scherer in cross-examination. It is probable now that Beulah

Binford will not be called as a witness.



RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 28-Instead of the day's respite that Sunday was urday, Mr. Carter pointed to alleged expected to have given to the princiconversations between Beattle and pal figures in the Beattle trial, a new witness was accidentally discovered by the prosecution who is said to cause he knew there was a physician have asserted that he knew a day

to be committed. His name is George Jones, a huckster, and he is alleged to have given this information in the presence of H. B. Chewning, a welltrail of the man who shot his wife. He known contractor, and another man whose name the prosecution for the present has reserved. Though De tective L. L. Scherer, to whose ears Jones may have made the alleged remark "I knew about the murder the Monday before," in a boastful spirit, wishing to jest in an I-told-you-so

manner about Richmond's all-absorbing topic, the prosecution neverthe-Jones and Chewning to appear at the Proximity.

The link that gives Jones'



Winston-Salem is to have another up-to-date garage which will handle some of the most popular automobiles on the market.

Mr. Paul N. Montague nas purchased from Mr. E. A. Ebert the brick nouse and lot fronting on Main, Belew's Creek and Church streets, and he will remove the building from the lot and erect an up-to-date garage with all modern improvements. The bids for the erection of the new

uilding will be received and the contract awarded within a short time and the new place will probably open for business about the first of the new COLT.

The new building will be a handome one-story, brick building with metal roof. It will have a pressedbrick front with granite trimmings. It will have entrances on Main, Belew's creek and Church streets.

The new garage will handle of the best machines on the market today and will be a distributing agency for the Stoddard-Dayton and Marmon cars and Waverly electrics. Mr. Montague has been contemplat ing the erection of the garage for some time. He has had wide experi-ence in the automobile business and is very talented in the science of mechanics. He will be assisted 10 the management of the new business Mr. George E. by his grandfather. Nissen, one of the pioneer business nen of this section.

The new building will be rushed to completion and everything possible will be done to make it as near ideal Jones' story came, admitted that as possible, Mr. Montague having studied the plans of some of the leading garages of the larger cities.

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roposed are carried into execution. Liberty street promises to becom the most widely used thoroughfare in the city and at the same time the best drive for buggies and automobiles.

is already one of the most important arteries of traffic in the city and, with the proposed improvements, it will

né very popular. The Winston board of aldermen are discussing the advisability of laying tor of a local Catholic church, who, in tarvia from Mickey street, where the bitulithic street ends now, to Pied-mont Park. At this point, it will connect with a mile of tarvia road which this city. has been built by the county from

Piedmont Park to the county home It connects at this point, with the the priest.

It connects at this point with the the priest. Monsignor Hendrics, of graph and telephone communication management of the dining car. I noticed a cup of and Georgetown interrupted by yester tand to Third street. From Third to First crash and we were both thrown to streets, the present macadam street the other side as the car went down streets, the present macadam street could be put in splendid condition by the bank.

a little surface treatment. The Salem commissioners at their regular meeting Friday night will probably discuss the question of laystreet to Walnut street.

By a detour of one block east up Walnut street to Main in Salem and thence south two blocks to the Salem Creek, connection is made with the splendid Salisbury road which extends

about eight miles from Salem Creek to the Davidson county line. road is a splendid macadam road and was probably the first road in North Carolina to be treated with Indian liquid asphalt which binds the par ticles of the road firmly together and prevents disintegration and dust.

Thus it will be seen that if the pro posed improvements are made it give the city and county a magnificent boulevard extending from Walkertown to Winston and thence through Salem to the Davidson county line, a distance of at least sixteen miles. It would also make a drive of at least four miles over bitulithic and tarvia streets with the exception of two blocks from Third street to First street.

The route would be a very interest ing one as it traverses both Winston and Salem and parts of three of the finest townships in the county, Middle Fork, Broadbay and South Fork. The matter will in all probability be discussed by both the Winston aldermen and the Salem commissioners at their respective meetings ou next



and fatigued by his experience in the Lehigh Valley wreck at Manchester, the Rev. William H. Harrigton, recspite of his own hurts, spent hours

praying and ministering to the dying and injured in the wreck, arrived in "It was more horrible than the hu man tongue can express," declared the priest. "Monsignor Hendrick, of

"Climbing through a broken win

dow, Monsignor Hendrick and 1 immediately went among the dving. "We forgot our own hurts. It was ing tarvia on Liberty street from First the most terrible sight imaginable

The water under the trestle literally ran with blood. "In the Pullman the dead were plied up high. There was a woman whose son is a priest in Baltimore. She

made a practice to never start out on a journey without first-receiving com This She and ner daughter had munion. called on their priest yesterday morning, but he was not in and they came away without communion. I administered the last rites and closed the dying woman's eyes.

"In the creek bed a woman lay on the bank moaning, with a man beside will her. The man asked me who was beside him, having heard her voice. She spoke her name and he grasped her hand and held it. They were man and wife. I was with them when both died

"A young boy lay on the bank near me. From the back of his ear to his forehead his scalp was lifted off. Other people had their features distorted and one woman lost her none completely. We went about among completely.

all who were brought out and did what we could to make their last minutes comfortable. It was the most terrible experience I've ever been through. The earthquakes I have been in do not compare.

TAFT IS FOR REVISION.

He Does Not Approve of Democratic

Efforts. BEVERLY, Mass., Aug. 28-President Taft began the presidential campaign of 1912 here Saturday bis friends believe. In a speech that breathed defiance he scored the "insur" RAGE TROUBLE IS FEARED gent" members of the Republican party in Congress and the Democrats who

Number of Places Cut Off From Telegraphic And Telephone Communication-Danger of Flood at Charleston; No Trains Storm'sOutof That City; Damage.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Aug. 28,-Tele graph and telephone communication with Charleston, Savannah, Beaufort direction in which the storm center is

No damage to crops or property reported. The storm, which swept up fr

he Georgia coast, resembled Indies hurricane. Later-Charleston Cut Off.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28. — The weather bureau reports indicate the storm was central over South Carolina

near the coast. Storm warnings were ordered played on the Atlantic coast from Fort Monroe to Jacksonville.

Communication with Charleston and Savannah has not been established It is reported a flood menaces Char eston.

A message this afternoon Branchville states that three feet of water are in the Charleston depot. No trains have left Charleston eight last night. It is impossible to ascertain the storm damage.

Damage at Charleston.

AUGUSTA, Ga., Ang. 25.—A tele-phone message from Ridgeville said the wind at Charleston was blowing sixty miles an hour. The water front sixty miles an hour. The water front has been considerably damaged. There is no loss of life. Railroad tracks are is no loss of life. Rainons tracks are inuidated along the Charleston enter front. The water is highest since the tidat wave in 1886. Report From Savannah. MACON, Aug. 25.—The Central of Georgia received the following from Savannah.

"Wind sixty miles an hour; windows blown in; signs and awning torn down; trees stripped and blown down; telephone and telegraph wires tan-gled; shipping apparently safe." Charleston, it is believed, got the



Friday night. FARMER SNAPS HIS NINET FALSE TEETH AT



an would cease firing but he that he shot at him he fell to the floor. at him four times

or after the first shot when

struck in the arm thinking

me trouble with his (Rainey's) and that as he couldn't get his entrance was dramatic. he would take it out on Rainey

f Gunn has not yet been cap-

EL OVER MISPLACED PEAR.

Dinner Pail Full of Tragedy In This Case.

DEVILLE Pa., Aug. 28.-Be 4 pear was placed in the wrong can there was given the imm of theft, and a fatal slash-I took place at Minersville. charge was made after working the men being seated at the C. I. Callen, aged 19, finally a stilletto and plunged it into the side of John Contona, aged 29. ade punctured the lung and he is bapital in a dying condition. m was arrested after Contona eltering in his own blood, and ted to prison by Justice of the J F Farne, without bail, to the result of his victim's inju-

TENCED TO SELL PAPERS.

Who Stole Pigeons Given Chance To Pay by Kindly Judge. SHINGTON D. C., Aug. 28.-Be be stole 15 pigeons, Arthur Ci2 years old, was sentenced to the next 15 weeks selling pa-

to not want your poor mother to be these birds," said Judge Calan Arthur admitted that he had led the fancy pigeons. "I want do it You sell newspapers ev for the next 15 weeks and he il each week. If you make han a dellar a week you may the change

ARVEST TRAIN HUGE ONE.

42 Carloads of Machinery to Canadian Fields.

PAUL AND 28 .- "The harvest prohyble the longest train a havening implements to the fittern agricultural section that ferbeen made up, passed through TID CITIER

train consisted of 42 cars loadharvesting toachinery. The the will be used in gathering the Canadian harvest. Thirty-five are destined to Winnipeg, six to and three of them will be and sent to Grand Forks.

Byerly of Mocksville, was in Vyesterday.

Me fell to the floor. Me fell to the floor. Mey fold Chief Thomas that told him that he (Gunn) had was Mrs. Owen, mother of the dead told him that he (Gunn) had was Mrs. Owen, mother of the dead the dead Binford, the girl in the case. It woman. She came in a taxicab. Her therefore is supposed that Jones by

family.

ter told her.

simultaneously as Beattie's clothes leged to have been planned by Beattie were brought. "Mrs. R. V. Owen." 'Your home?" "Dover, Delaware."

Iones' "You were the mother of the dead oman? 'Yes. story. "I wish you would tell the jury all

with her husband," said Wendenburg There was a pause while counsel for the defense conferred. Asked concerning Mrs. Beattie' home life, Mrs. Owen said:

"She was sad and had frequent cry ing spells." The witness spoke in a low, weak voice. Facing the jury she lifted her

veil, showing her pale, wrinkled face. but she did not look at the prisouer. "Do you know the cause of Mrs Beattie's sorrow?

"I do not know. She did not tell me "Did she show you anything as the

ause for looking sad or having crying spells?" 'We object," snapped the defense

counsel. The prosecution announced that i proposed to show that Beattie's physical condition due to dissipation caused his wife's sorrow. On objection the prosecution attorneys deferred the her of times he saw Henry C. Beattle

question. "Did Beattie ever go out with his wife alone?" Mrs. Owen was asked. "Not until that night." Witness said on the night of the nurder she cautioned Mrs. Beattie not to go out alone with her husband. The prosecution's idea apparently is

to prove that Beattie killed his wife because of the fear that his father might learn of his condition and cut him off from the family. At noon the court took a recess to the jury room to discuss points con- Mrs. Owen. ecrning the prospective testimony of

Mrs. Owen. Mrs. Owen's examination was re sumed at 1:20 this afternoon. The testimony developed that the condition of dition. young Beattle became known to his

wife Thursday before she was killed. "On the night of the murder," said Mrs. Owen, "I asked Beattie who could have been cruel enough to kill an in-

nocent girl. He gave no explanation." "Did you notice tears on the prisoner's face then?" "No."

Cross-Examination.

Delaware last night. Her appearance was secretly aranged by the prosecu-tion and unheralded. Beattle, recog-The cross-examination was then be sum by the defense. Mrs. Owen ad mitted her knowledge of Beattie's con

A woman velled in heavy black sud-sertion serious weight is the fact

A Frequent Guest.

ber of men and women to testify

about frequent visits of Henry Clay

Defense Loses Point.

The court overruled the motion of

Mrs. Owen was excused and court

The presence of the woman

mourning caused a sensation in the

court room. Her coming was entirely

unexpected. Beattle fidgeted ner-

The dead girl's mother came from

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adjourned for luncheon.

vously.

alleged motive for the murder,

State will attempt to impress

In fact, having built up its case

NEW CASTLE, Conn., Aug. 28 .- A his proximity to the Binford family farmer near here has filed a claim for "Your name?" asked Wendenburg may have learned of the murder al exemption from personal and poll tax on the plea that he has false teeth. In in order to be free to resume his support of his contention he has dug companionship with the Binford girl

When Detective Scherer learned of up a blue law of civil war days which alleged conversation with provided that a man with false teeth Chewning and another man, he went was not liable to military duty. Inasto Chewning, who confirmed the much as the personal and poll tax is

"Yes, Jones did say that," said levied in Connecticut in lieu of millabout your daughter's living happily Chewning. Later when Jones, tary duty, the farmer in question as Chewning and Detective Scherer were serts it is a plain case-no teeth, no together Jones denied having made tax.

The problem has been referred to any such remark, but Chewning rethe courts, but meantime the public iterated that it was so. Jones showed officials are considering the feasibili uneasiness at being called as a wit ness and attempted to minimize his ty of a new census of the State to asassertion. The prosecution, however, certain how many human nutmega is determined to probe thoroughly have got in the non-taxable class by Jones' knowledge of the affair, par parting with their reeth. ticularly as it affects the Binford

Since the news of the kink in the law began to dirculate the dentists, so t is reported, have been doing a land office business, and the tool works are running overtime turning out nippers

largely on the Binford girl as the The fear now is that scarcely any the body in some localities will have any thaf eeth left by the time the tax gather point on the jury by producing from the demi-monde of Richmond a num ms reach them.

EIGHT HELD FOR LYNCHING.

Beattie, Jr., to certain resorts with Three Men and Five Youths Committhe Binford girl. One witness, for in ted for Part in Coatesville Outstance, who lives near the Binford

home, is prepared to tell of the num rage.

WEST CHESTER, Pa., Aug. 28 .-Jr.'s, car in front of the house, how Three men and five youths alleged to he became interested in seeing the have been in the mob that burned same machine there so ofen that tak Zachariah Walker, the negro. at ing its number he learned the owner Coatesville recently, were given hearngs, and all were committed to prison without bail to await the action of the dition was based on what her daugh trand jry. The prisoners are also harged with riot and inciting to

"You spoke of your daughter having crying spells," suggested Mr. Carter riot. 'That was not unusual, was it?" Norman Price, one of the defend-

"Yes, unusual to me. I never knew ants, was the principal witness. The story of the lynching was retold, but her to be hysterical before," replied that is not aiready known was ittle leveloped.

defense counsel to strike out Mrs. Ow en's testimony regarding Beattle's con-

TWENTY-SIX DEAD: SCORES ARE HURT.

CANONSBURG, Pa., Aug. 28. Mourning emblems fluttered oday from more than a score of touses as a result of Saturday night's panic in a moving picture theatre, causing twenty-six deaths and scores being injured. Children made up a large part of the disaster victims.

plicants for license to practice law North Carolina Supreme Court. There indicated that he regarded the prowas one lady, Mrs. Frye, of Bryson There were eleven more appli-City. There were eleven more appli-cants than ever applied at the opening that if the tariff board in December City. of any previous term of court, includeports that downward revision ing four negroes.

the colton and wool schedules should The court will call appeals from the be made, he will recommend it. first district for argument Tuesday morning.

CANAL DIGGING NEARLY DONE.

Engineers Invent a Cement Gun To Protect Sides of Big Cut.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28-Almost four-fifths of the total excavation to be done on the Panama Canal has been completed. The official report called for the purpose of confirming for August 1 shows that by that date the Canadian reciprocity treaty. 145,486,596 cubic yards had been removed, leaving only 41.727,50% cubic yards yet to be dug out. This an doubt Massachusetts, by both parties, FAIR WEATHER PREVAILS nouncement is in accord with the fore- would confirm its adoption. FOR DELAWARE'S cast made on July 1, so that the officials of the canal zone now feel confident of completing their work within he time estimated.

So much of the canal is already nav igable that the commission has found necessary to equip two boats with fire-fighting apparatus for the protec tion of docks and works at the Pacific entrance.

A new device, known as a "cement sued a purely statesmanlike course sum" has been invented by engineer with reference to reciprocity, they did sofficers under Col. Goethals to solve play politics of the most irresponsible . the difficult problem of protecting the character in respect to three tariff stone sides of the Culebra cut from bills, which by uniting with certain crumbling. The soft stone, it has been Republicans in the Senate they were found, does not stand exposure to the able to pass and present to the executive for his signature. "I recognize the general demand weather, and it was decided to coat it with cement. To do so oy hand would require an enormous force, and tion of duties so far as that reduction at last it was decided to equip a train with an apparatus that would stream can be made consistent with the mainagainst the rock sides a continuous flow of cement. This plan has been that shall enable the industries of the

JACKSON, Ky., Aug. 28 -- A massbeen called here for October 9, when port. preparations will be made to enroll vigilantes to patrol all sections of folk to Boston.

 Practically every newspaper in the mountain districts and the ministers reported from northern Nebraska. and prominent citizens favor the plan. Tender plants have been killed.

to revise of the present tariff at the special session of Congress, just closed.

His Speech.

President Taft said in part:

trouble is feared as the result of a fight over a pint of whiskey at a bar-He singled out Senator LaFollette RALEIGH, Aug. 28.-Ninety-one ap- Chairman Underwood of the House killed and a white man wounded. Edways and means committee as leadward Evans, a negro, was killed by a took examinations today before the ers of the attempted revision. He shot in the head. John Dameron

severely cut with a razor. Two posed revision as injudicious and danwhites and six negroes were arre .ed JOE BROWN & CANDIDATE.

Again Aspires to the Governorship of

Georgia. ATLANTA, Aug. 28.—Maj. A. 1 Ulm, private secretary to former Go Standing on the broad terrace of Congressman A. P. Gardner's farm. with Senator Lodge and other Massa-chusetts Republican leaders, the ernor Brown while the latter was in the executive chair, is authority for the positive statement that Joseph M. President addressed 500 members of the Easex County Republican Club. Their cheers were loud and long. Brown will be a candidate in

coming gubernatorial race. Major Ulm, who was a newspaper man prior to his entering the political

field, is again actively engaged in newspaper work, but keeps in close personal touch with his former chief. "The extra session of Congress was which it did by a support made up of and is known to be in his confid votes from both parties. I have no

FOR DELAWARE'S TESTS.

"Our Democratic friends, however NORFOLK, Va., Aug. 28.-Fah weather prevailed for tests of the bat were not content to allow the session to pass with the accomplishment of tleship Delaware's guns against the the purpose for which it was called. They assisted-most of them- in the hulk of the San Marcos in Tangler passage of the reciprocity bill, because Sound. The tests were observed by they believed in its usefulness, and in twelve thousand men aboard siztee so doing they united with the Republi-battleships, can support and did not play politics

................ TWINS AND PATRIOTS MAY PLAY BENEFIT GAMES NEXT MONDAY.

Next Monday being Labor Day, a proposition has been made for the Ywins and Patriots to play two games on that date, the proceeds to go to the players of the two teams. The morning contest will likely take place in the Twin-City and the afternoon in Greensboro.

Arrangements had been made for Greensboro and Greenville to play a game in Wilmington on next Monday, but the plan now is for the Charlotte Hornets to meet the Spinners in the City-by-the-Sea, provided the two games are arranged be-tween the Twins and Patriets. Labor Day is observed in Greensboro and in view of the fact that the receipts of the games will go to the players of the two teams who have bat-tied nobly for the pennant, it is pretty safe to say that both contests will be witnessed by large crowds.

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NEW YORK, Aug. 28 .- The British steamer Hollones today brought news meeting of the adherents of law and of a collision with the schooner Jane order in all Kentucky mountain coun- Palmer off Nobasko Point. The Holties where feuds, moonshining and longs was stripped of the after deck, other forms of lawlessness exist, has Both vessels were able to proceed to

throughout the country for a reduc-

A SCHOONER COLLIDE.

The schooner was bound from Nor-

Front In Nebranka, NORFOLK. Neb. Aug. 28 .- Frost is

Vigilante Patrol Planned For Lawless Mountain Regions.

enance of a measure of protection found to work well and rapidly. country to live." FORCING LAW ON KENTUCKY. BRITISH STEAMER AND

in its passage. However, having pur-