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4 O'CLOCK EDITION

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., FRIDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 1, 1911.

ON TRAINS, FIVE CENTS.

TNESSES AS o CONDUCT OF THE PRISONER

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rates Father With Reeto Henry's Grief the at of the Murder.

IT'S CHARACTER IS ROVEN GOOD.

Wost Pleasant-Paul's Evi-Assailed Yesterday.

ERFIELD COURT-HOUSE, To show the good reputation acter of F. H. Neblitt, whose entradiction to Paul Beattle's

glass Beattie on Stand.

er, took the stand and testiwife once lived at his home. did be greet her when he met

ways kissed her the few times greet her," responded the

mony yesterday about Hen-Mestation of grief on the night y had been held up and shot. testified:

the other people in the house m's house. Henry was in a dren. he right of the hall. He was

Will Beulah Testify?

E Bready, who is reporting the trial for the Washington meds his paper the following: court that she had been wrong-Word has leaked through years old. sheriff that several members ity feel that somehow they s cheated out of the most infigure in the case.

will be endangered.

monwealth attorneys were his situation today and urged ard when the Commonwealth

the reburtal. low Jury Looks at It. Wendenburg and Scherer S have clearly proved Beat-

ons with Beulah Binford by her's testimony, and that of an and Henrietta Pittman, and th herself is not needed. As of abstract fact, the prosecuorrect on this, but the jury it if the girl does not appear ship herself is likely to tell a a different story. Certainly woman's word would carry so

ght with the jury as Beulah's her intimacy with Henry ime, Beulah Binford remains to jail, subject of various and tions. She is wild to come She is wild to testify

that she may be made out ory to the crime, and she has absurd story that she is soon toted as such. She is assuresra Scherer and Wendenshe will not be. leves them; then later she

oscillating she cannot be in all her life, not long an ages all in worldly experiish Binford has not known man who was altogether true hful to her. All her life she from her companions and own mother that no man is | *

truthful, no man to be trusted, when her back is turned. Small wonder that she is skeptical.

Beulah's Fickleness

Then, too, Beulah Binford has her-

haired father in a low, tremulous wethods adopted by the Department of voice, told of the domestic felicity of his son and the slain woman, Louise Owen Beattle. It was the long the final yield of the important cethe Man Who Contradicted first time that the stoical calm of real crops of the country. the Man Who Contradicted
the prisoner's countenance had given
way during the trial. The testimony the Gun and the Time It of the father in behalf of his Turned Over To Henry— came as the dramatic close of a seattle Testifies That His long day's battle by the defense against the evidence heaped up by the prosecution. the prosecution.

Paul's Character Bad.

Battering constantly against the testimony of Paul Beattle, cousin of the prisoner, as to the purchase of the gun, his delivery of it to Henry Clay Beattle, Jr., charged and his subsequent conversations marder, the defense called with the accused, the defense introduced several witnesses to cast doubt upon the veracity of Paul. It introwas resumed this morning. duced David D. Beattle, Paul's grandtestified that Paul's chara ter was not good. It was another intense period in the trial, for with apparent regret the aged man told of his grandson's shortcomings.

"Biggest Liar In Town."

E. H. Lewis, an employe of the Seattie store in South Richmond, declared that people spoke of Paul Beattie "as the biggest liar in town." Henry Clay Beattie, Sr., father of the accused, was interrogated for an hour just before court adjourned for the day. As he stepped to the witsparted from her?" Douglass flushed. The white-haired man, his face deeply wrinkled and pale, spoke in a voice scarcely above a whisper. Counsel leaned forward over the bench to listen to him. He talked with great effort, repressing an ever recurrent emotion. He told of his children, how Henry in his infancy nad been neglected because twins September 14 and 15 or the 19 and 20 accounts collected, \$2.5.95; total, \$1, bood and described how on this achad been neglected because twins hood and described how on this acmurder when he received count and the death of his own wife, nessage from Dr. Mercer, say-he had grown closely attached to 7 bad been held up and shot his son. He described the strong love that had existed between Henry and his ill-fated wife, testifying that he himself grew to love his daughhither, sister and I went to ter-in-law as one of his own chil-

a reclining chair and my fath-meeting at his side. Henry ing meaning and fondling his me to see the grandchild. It drew us all together very much."

Father Praises Son.

He spoke highly of his son's character and ocntroverted the testimony until the board makes its report to eattie wife-murder trial is of many witnesses for the prosecu-The jurors are afraid they tion, that Henry showed no signs of will be held in Statesville in November the other woman" of the grief after his wife's murder. He ber. The establishment of the school will be held in Statesville in November case, Beulah Binford, declared he sobbed and moaned all is in the province of the conference. her own mother has sworn most all night after the tragedy.

Henry Clay Beattle, Sr., father of she was twelve years old, the accused, stated his age at 58, 79 feelings in the matter of said that his wife was dead and that wish have a direct bearing on the prisoner was his son and was 27

sing so, the prosecution may since then become closer or more bad with the jury that the distant on that account?" "Certainly closer.

"Why did they become so?" "He was one of twins and was pre up their minds to bring the viously more or less neglected." Henry Truthful Boy.

"Do you know what his reputation for truth and veracity was among the people with whom you associat-

"How long has he been with you in

vour store?" "Eight years. He has charge of the shoe and gent's furnishing departments and does the buying." "Did you know about Henry's be

ing involved with this woman Beulah Binford two or three years ago?"

"How did you learn of it-?" Objection was made by the prose cution that this was not evidence for

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SECOND DEGREE MURDER VERDICT IN GEIDEL CASE.

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.jury in the case of Paul Geidel, the seventeen-year-old bellboy charged with murdering William H. Jackson, a broker, in the Iroquois Hotel July 26, returned a verdict of second degree murder. The jury was locked up all night.

TOTAL COTTON CROP PRESIDENT TALKS SURRY COUNTY MAN First Estimates of

Unofficial advices from the cotton belt indicate most important declines in crop due to severe drought, hot winds and worms. Reports indicate that the heavy shedding caused by the hot weather was the thief factor of deterioration in practically all the states except Louisiana and Mississippi, where there was too much rain. In all other states the heat and drought greatly damaged the cotton during the month, especially in Texas and Oklahoma. Since the date on which the condition was taken, August 25, there have been general rains, which greatly relieved conditions and considerable improvement is looked for when the October report is issued.

The Mission Board of the Western North Carolina M. E. Conference will meet in Winston-Salem this month.

Dr. T. F. Marr, presiding elder of Flynt, 1; J. J. Adams, 1.

Tax Collector's Report. the Winston district, has received a letter from Rev. J. H. West, of Wadesboro, president of the board, ted by the tax collector: Corporation stating that he had decided to hold tax collected, \$1,355 92; special license the meeting in the Twin-City either tax collected, \$294; bitalithic paving able. Dr. Marr suggested that the

meeting be held on the 14th inst. In his letter President West stated that the board would like to visit and inspect Burkhead Institutional Church. the only one of its kind within the bounds of the conference.

The Mission Board has under conmission training school and the officlais of Burkhead church have extended an invitation for the school to be located in Winston-Salem and conducted in connection with this charge. Nothing definite will be determined the next annual conference He ber. The establishment of the school

HOMES ABROAD FOR UNCLE SAM'S AGENTS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.-Ambassa dors and ministers of the American "What age was Henry when his foreign service have been instructed by the State Department to submit estimates for construction or purchase by the United States of homes for ald today. them in every foreign capital in the world. This is in accordance with the recent appropriation granted by Con- said they will go to Europe for a year gress providing for government-owned after the ceremony. embassies and legations in order to relieve the diplomats of the enormous CHOLERA EPIDEMIC IN expense of rent, which in some cases exceeds their salaries.

Congress limited the cost of any embassy or legation to \$150,000. State Department officials believe that abodes in keeping with the dignity of itals where it is believed an appropriation of \$250,000 or \$300,000 will needed. With the \$150,000 limitation is thought the policy of erecting or purchasing American legations can be inaugurated in some of the small Central or South American countries.

HOTEL AT QUITMAN. GEORGIA, IS BURNED.

QUITMAN, Ga., Sept. 1.-The Hotel Whitehouse was burned today. It is a complete loss. The guests escaped. fight the flames, the water main hav- savings bank. ing burst a few hours previous to the discovery of the fire. The loss is \$12, 000.

MISTAKEN FOR BURGLAR, PROBABLY FATALLY SHOT.

ANNISTON, Ala., Sept. 1 .- Dr. T. L. Smith, a well known dentist, was shot
 and probably fatally wounded by his room-mate, Joe S. Thome on, being mistaken for a burglar. Thomason · was asleep when Smith returned from an entertainment and fired before he recognized him.

IN SUPPORT OF

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.-A total BOSTON, Sept. L-"Arbitration of

Rother has life's lesson been to her training that it is good to lie cleverly—that in falsehood lies the bandiest weapon. But if Beulah Binford doubts the word of men, honest and truthful as Luther L. Scherer and Louis O. Wendenburg; if Beulah Binford herself departs from the truth in ordinary conversation or on the witness stand, it called, it cannot be charged up to her. The invisible chains of past experience bind her mind. She could not break that if she wanted.

Henry Clay Beattie, Jr., indicted for the murder of his wife, sobbed like a child yesterday when his gray-haired father in a low, tremulous voice, told of the domestic felicity states and used by the Copartment of voice, told of the domestic felicity and the corton belt, estimated at 73.2 per cent. of normal. This estimate don't he past tent the cotton belt, estimated at 73.2 per cent. of normal. This estimated at 73.2 per cent. of normal. This estimate at 73.2 per cent. of normal. This estimated at 73.2 per cent. of normal. This estimate at 73.2 per cent. of normal. This estimated at 73.2 per cent.

The President declared this to be a great step in the direction of practical reform. He said that there was need of increasing judicial salaries so that "the best men of the bar" might be secured for the various courts.

The President motored in Beverly and when he appeared in the onvention hall he was welcomed with a hearty cheer.

After speaking the President re-turned to the aummer White House. Stephen S. Gregory of Illinois was elected president of the association.

AUGUST REPORT OF THE MUNICIPAL COURT

Mr. W. T. Penry, clerk of the mu nicipal court, will submit the follow ing report for the month of August to the board of aldermen tonight

Number of cases convicted, 122; dismissed, 27; not prossed, 6; contin-ued for judgment, 5; bound over to superior court, 6; appealed to superior court, 8; total number of cases before Judge Hastings, 174.

Fines collected, \$431: judge's cost.

\$157.85; clerk's cost, \$175.05; solicitor's fees, \$234; officers' cost, \$181.90; jail fees, \$28.20; total, \$1,188; amount collected in cash, \$1,291.98. Arrests were made by the officers

Cofer, 32; E. F. Apple, 6; W. J. Mock, 16; H. W. Stanford, 9; W. F. Byrd, 2; T. B. Smothers, 24; R. W. Bryan, 30; M. Reed, 19; F. A. Martin, 9; G. W.

The following report will be submit

SALEM COMMISSIONERS WILL MEET TONIGHT.

The Salem ommissioners will mee in regular monthly session tonight.
It is probable that the proposed \$50, 600 bond issue will be discussed again tonight and it is not improbable that sideration the establishment of a pass its first reading. It provides for for a graded school system, \$10,000 for street improvements and \$10,000 for sewerage extension. The plan as proposed for the graded school system was published in The Sentinel severa! weeks ago.

It is not improbable that the matdecided tonight.

COL ASTOR SETTLES FIVE MILLION DOLLARS ON FIANCEE.

NEW YORK, Sept. 1-Col. John Jacob Astor settled upon his flances Miss Madeline Force, in the marriage agreement signed at Newport. million dollars, according to the Her-

It is generally understood the wedding will not be long delayed. It is

TURKEY VERY SERIOUS.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 1.-The cholers epidemic is obtaining a firmer hold in Turkey. Partial returns show this will be inadequate to afford on August 31st there were 70 cholera cases and 25 deaths in Constantinople the nation, especially in the large cap. At Uskup there is an average of 150 cases daily while at Monastirit, Mace donia, the disease is equally virulent

> CLERK OF SUPERIOR COURT FOR QUARTER OF CENTURY

> in bed this morning

Postal Bank at Raleigh.

ONE MAN IS KILLED; FOUR SERIOUSLY HURT.

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KINGSTON, N. Y., Sept. 1.— One man was killed and four seriously injured in a head-on collision between the Rip Van Winkle Flyer and paymaster's train on the Ulster and Delaware Railroad at Halcattsville.

FALIS 50 FEET IN WELL: KILLED

production of 12,918,200 bales of cotton disputes between nations is coming Winburn Scott, a respected citizen who by the Department of Agriculture's official report on the condition of the
growing crop August 26, which the cluded its thirty-fourth annual conworking a few days are and fell below. self been a fickle person. Her life has growing crop August 26, which the cluded its thirty-fourth annual con-not tended to make her truthful. Crop reporting board, from reports from vention here last night. The Presi-Rother has life's lesson been to her its correspondents and agents through dent briefly reviewed the proposed gen- After being drawn within five feet of

MT. AIRY, Sept. 1.-There are no new developments in the postoffice contest in this town. Mr. Joyce is yet at the helm and is drawing the salary and when he talks he shows a confi dence that would make one believe he feels sure that he is not to be molest ed. Many had expected that some-thing would develop before this but since the matter has hung fire so long it now begins to look like the effort to

oust Mr. Joyce has failed. Dr. C. W. Mebane will leave about September 15 and move to a farm near Mooresville. He has decided to make this move because of his health and thinks that an open air life and exercise will be helpful. For some months he has not been well and physicians

advise this move. T. F. Bryant, who has been selling dry good and notions for some years for a house in Roanoke, has accepted of Dr. Richmond." the position of salesman in this part of the state for the Jenkins Bros. Shoe Company, of Winston-Salem. Mr. Bryant is one of the most successful salesmen on the road and not only sells the goods but commands a nice salary for his services.

Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Wright will move to Winston-Salem in about a month Arrests were made by the officers and are offering their nice home on Young, 11; J. Q. Hutchins, 14; J. J. Cofer, 32; E. F. Apple 6; W. J. Mock.

VIRGINIA CHAMPIONS WANT

The Petersburg team, which has the Virginia League pennant pretty well ware.

The Delaware had been firing upon the Carolina League, a Sound. Seven miles away the Panson of the Carolina League, a Sound. Seven miles away the Panson of the Carolina League, a Sound. Seven miles away the Panson of the Carolina League, a Sound. Seven miles away the Panson of the Carolina League, a Sound. Seven miles away the Panson of the Carolina League, a Sound. Seven miles away the Panson of the Carolina League, a Sound. Seven miles away the Panson of the Carolina League, a Sound. Seven miles away the Panson of the Carolina League, a Sound. Seven miles away the Panson of the Carolina League, a Sound. Seven miles away the Panson of the Carolina League, a Sound. Seven miles away the Panson of the Carolina League, a Sound. Seven miles away the Panson of the Carolina League, a Sound. Seven miles away the Panson of the Carolina League, a Sound. Seven miles away the Sound. Seven miles away the Panson of the Carolina League, a Sound. Seven miles away the Sound.

The management of the locals has wired the Petersburg management agreeing to play seven games—three in Winston-Salem, three in Petersburg and one in Richmond, the opening contest to be pulled off next Thursday in this city.

An answer to this message is expected this afternoon or tonight. Petersburg has a strong aggrega-tion and the Twins will have to "go some" to take a majority of the se-However, Manager Clancy and

his bunch are ready for the fray, A message is expected today or tomorrow from Umpire O'Brien regardter of laying tarvia on Liberty street ing his proposition to select an sil-from First to Walnut streets will be star team to play the Twins two games ing his proposition to select an allhere Monday for the benefit of the players participating.

DRY WEATHER AND BOLL

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Sept. 1. A drop of 23.3 per cent, in the condition of the crop as a result of a week of intensely hot, dry weather and the activity of boll worms is shown by the monthly crop bulletin of the state board of agriculture. The cotton con-dition is given as 63.7 per cent., compared with 87 per cent. a month ago. The board officials estimate the to-tal crop of the state this year will not exceed eight hundred thousand bales. A month ago there was a prospect for more than a million bales.

ONE OF MT. AIRY'S BEST CITIZENS CRITICALLY ILL.

MT. AIRY, Sept. 1.—8. L. Gilmer, Esq., one of Mt. Airy's oldest and most Esq., one of Mt. Airy's oldest and most FOUR FORSYTH MEN GET highly respected citizens, father of ex- Attorney General R. D. Gilmer, of SAVANNAH, Ga., Sept. 1.—J. K. P. Waynesville; E. G. Gilmer, of States-Carr, for a quarter of a century clerk ville, and S. L. Gilmer, of Greensboro, of the superior court, was found dead is not expected to survive many days. It is a case of breaking down from old age. He has been a very useful man and conducted the cotton milling Water pressure was inadequate to the Postmaster General as a postal more than forty years. He is a faithand numbers his friends by the score. While he may live several days, his Gimer Korner, Jr. family feel that the end is near.

CHAMPION FRANK GOTCH ARRIVES IN CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, Sept. 1. - Champion

Damage By Storm **Unchanged So Far**

NORFOLK, Va., Sept. 1.-In heavy seas the Atlantic fleet, under Rear Admiral Osterhaus, began the September was game on the Southern drill

grounds off the Virginia capes. It is planned that in the long range firing no shot will be fired at less than nine thousand yards, a distance of more than five miles. Much beneficial practice is expected as a result of the war game.

ASTOR'S OWN PASTOR DODGES THE QUESTION

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

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

When asked if he would consent to marry Col. Astor outside of the State of New York, he said that he would not be asked and that, therefore, the question was a hypothetical one and of no value. No effort would induce Dr Saunders to make a further statemen at this time. Dr. Saunders has been Col. Astor's pastor for many years.

PANTHER, 500 ABOARD, THRICE FIRED UPON

NORFOLK, Sept. 1.—According to report, Admiral Osterhaus, command ing the Atlantic fleet, has demanded that the captain of the battleship Delaware explain how it was that the re-pair ship Punther, with 500 men aboard, was three times endangered

er San Marcos. The Panther had aboard a moving picture apparatus taking scenes of the destruction of the San Marcos. The gun crew of the Delaware, it is charged, by mistake, fired their thirty-first, thorty-second and thirty-third shots at the Panther, the first striking within 25 yards, the second within 100 yards and the third within 75 yards of the repair ship.

This made things interesting for the Panther and its wireless was put into operation and the firing sudde ceased. All the firing, it is declared was then called off, and the fleet was ordered back to Hampton Roads, where preparations were bing made for the claborate September war game.

WILL ANALYZE FATAL RAIL.

Commerce Commission to Decide the Cause of Disintegration, WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—The Inter-state Commerce Commission will de-

tide by chemical analisis who was to blame for the Manchester, N. Y., railroad wreck which was caused by the disintegration of a steel rail laid new

October, 1910. H. W. Belknap, Chief Inspector of Safety Appliances, arrived here today from an examination of the wreck. "We will not be able to do anythin

until the coroner's inquest is finished." Mr. Belknap said, "The New York Public Service Commission has turned over parts of the rail to Prof. Enrique Touceda, of Renssalaer Polytechnic,

for study." Officials of the commission stated hat when the rail fragments came into captain and crew had been at, the is possession a chemical analysis would be made to determine the cause of disintegration.

RALEIGH, Sept. 1 .- Four Forsyth county men are in the list of eighty successful applicants to the Supreme WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—The Ral-business and merchantile business Court for law licenses, examined Mon-eigh, N. C., postoffice is designated by here with J. F. and W. A. Moore day, eighty being successful out of a class of ninety-one. Those from Forful member of the Presbyterian church syth are Douglass A Nance, Silas J. Bennett, Joseph Hulsert Wicker, and

> SIX MEMBERS OF CREW HAVE A NARROW ESCAPE.

BALTIMORE, Sept. 1 .- Six mem bers of the crew of the revenue cut-Frank Gotch arrived this morning ter Mohawk, searching for a deserter from Humboldtia and went to a down from the ship, had a narrow escape town hotel where he remains until from drowning when the gasoline Monday when he wrestles George tank of their launch exploded, forcing Hackenschmidt for the world's champlonship. He will continue training men were rescued by a man in a row
at the Chicago Athletic Club. boat. Two were severely burned.

A Search Is Still Being Made For Any Ships That May Be in Distress.

DAMAGE DONE BEING RAPIDLY REPAIRED.

Reports of Further Damage to Ship ping Being Anxiously Awaited-Yamacraw to Make a Bearch for Other Ships That May Need Help off the Coast-Schooner Valentine is Still Fast Off the Cape Fear Bar-Oyster Plants Put Out of Commission by the Terrific Storm-Other News Relative to Storm.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1 .- A message has reached revenue cutter headquarters telling of loss of vessels in the gale which swept the South Atlantic coast Sunday and Monday and the heroic work of ships which went to give assist

The schooner Malcolm Seavey, of Bath, Maine, abandoned by her crew, who were taken aboard the Clyde liner Mohawk, has been located, sunk off Charleston, S. C.

The derelies destroyer Seneca was ordered to remove from the path of navigation the wreck of the schooner Josie R. Burt, of New York, which foundered last night off Barnegat, N. J. The schooner's crew of 11 was saved by the Little

Egg life-saving station's men. It is believed final reports will show the tell of the hurricane greater at sea than was at first supposed, although the first statements relative to the damage have been unchanged thus far. Many vessels not yet accounted for are believed to be drifting north with the gulf stream.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Sept. 1 .-Further reports of damage to shipping by the hurricane Sunday are anxiously awaited.

The revenue cutter Yamecraw, which rescued the Lexington's passengers and people on the schooner Bessie Whiting, is intent upon ascertaining if other vessels are in distress off the coast.

Upon every hand there is evidence of quick rebuilding of destroyed struc-It is thought oyster factories here

and at Beaufort will be out of com-The plants were wrecked and oyster bosts badly smashed.

Additional reports do not change

the damage estimate of one million Captain and Crew Rescued, PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 1.—The coal-laden scooner Henry S. Little was sighted in distress several miles out from the Delaware breakwaters in the Atlantic. A steam pilot boat went to

its assistance to take off Capt. Haskell and the crew of eight men.

The schooner left Newport News August 27th for Boston and was caught in the northwestern storm. The pumps 24 hours working hard and were exhausted when rescued.

Sallors Tell of Wreck.
NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—Six ship-wrecked sallors of the three-masted schooner Sarah D. Fell, which was dismasted in a gale Saturday on the South Atlantic coast, were brought into port on the Standard Oil whaleback

City of Everett. Captain Gilbert, of the schooner, which was loaded with lumber from Belfast, Ga., for Boston, said he was struck by the gale August 26th and next day the schooner began to go to pieces. The mast went by the board and the crew had to take refuge on the Without water or food they were about ready to give up hope af-ter three long days and nights when they sighted the Standard Oil whale

Ship on Way to Norfolk, NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—A wireless message gives the information that the Panama Line steamship Alliance, which broke down off Cape Hatterse yesterday, en route to Colon, is pro-ceeding to Norfolk in tow of the refe-nue enter Yamacraw. Captain Haynes,

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