Grand Jury Deep In Coates- Beattie's Cousin Builds Up Suicide Pact Failing, Widow ville Outrage.

Judge Instructs Jurymen to Conduct Evidence of Most Damaging Sort Secret Investigation and to Let Nothing Go Undone to Bring Guilty Persons to Justice.

West Chester, Pa., Aug. 29,-The cases of the alleged members of the 29.—Paul Beattle was on the witness mob which lynched Zack Walker at stand, called by the attorneys for the Coatesville on Aug. 13 are now before commonwealth to give testimony the grand jury of Chester county, which will hear the testimony and fix | tie, Jr., on trial for wife murder. Louis the grade of the crimes of the eight men arrested, holding a star chamber session for that purpose.

In his charge after the opening of court Judge William Butler told the grand jury in the usual manner of its duty and then took up the matter of the lynching at Coatesville, which he characterized as a disgrace upon the town, the county, the state and the

Judge Butler asked that the jury make a complete investigation, even if it was required to summon every citizen of Coatesville in the investigation, and to finally make its report to the court without fear or favor, promising all the support in the power of the authorities.

The jury is not likely to file a report until late in the week, being engaged in cases on the list which must be reported in order to occupy the time of the two rooms of the court. The jury is expected to summon before it many witnesses in addition to those already secured by the commonwealth officers as the investigation proceeds.

It is known that the district attorney, Robert S. Gawthrop, and the police officers have the names of a hundred of the men who either took an active part or have knowledge of the lynching, and the court is determined that every detail must be investigated.

"It is enough," said Judge Butler, "that the man was burned, and every man who was present was guilty of murder, as were all those who assisted in the planning of the horrible effair were even in the mob or approved it in any manner.

"and more devilish than flends when they tortured the man as they did. They even invaded the sanctity of a hospital to carry out their purpose, and no words can express the feeling of any man in his senses who does not rebel at the thought.

"The man who planned the affair must and will be apprehended if possible by all the forces of the law, and I ask you to investigate. We must all do our duty to wipe out the stain upon the community and will not rest a hand until all who even took part feel the majesty of the law."

NO ONE CLAIMS BABIES.

One In Hatboro, Other In Philadelphia In Care of Police.

Easton, Pa., Aug. 29.-While efforts are being made in all parts of the state to locate Frank Stephens, who escaped which half a dozen spectators had been from Constable George Palmer, at finding foothold crashed under their Hathoro, by using his baby as a shield, stirring. Paul Beattle pushed his way the child is being cared for at the con- through the crowd at the door and took stable's home. At least five charges the stand. of having passed worthless checks in Hatboro, Easton and three other gone to the pawnshop and had picked towns have been lodged against Ste-

Another baby is being cared for in Philadelphia while the police are seeking its parents. During Friday's storm, a policeman of the Trenton avenue day?" and Dauphin street station found a light haired, blue eyed two-year-old girl wandering alone through the streets his father walked away, Henry said: in that vicinity. She was well dressed, and he took her to the station house. Later she was removed to Blockley, while the police are making efforts to locate her parents.

CANONSBURG CASE FINDING.

Theater Manager and Owner of Building Exonerated; Reward Offered.

Canonsburg, Pa., Aug. 29,-After carefully examining the Canonsburg forth. Opera House, where twenty-six persons were crushed to death Saturday night after a false alarm of fire, Deputy Factory Inspector James R. Patterson announced that the owner of the building and the manager of the theater had not violated the law in any

A country wide search is being made for two foreigners who were in the gallery and whose cry of fire is alleged to have caused the disaster. Manager Ferguson has offered a reward of \$500 for their apprehension.

STABBED FOR SNORING.

Italian Will Recover-Police Looking For His Roommate.

Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 20. anores of Vincenzo Donio were hushed by a stiletto. Donio was sleeping and puffing like a donkey engine when the knife was slipped into his back.

Then his roommate, Jietro Donato, run down the stairs and disappeared. They both lived at 0432 Callowhill The police are looking for Pietro and Vincenzo is recovering in the West Philadelphia Homeopathic

PROBE LYNCHING. TELLS OF MURDER WILL KEEP SECRET ARE CHAMPIONS \$10,000 BRIDGE

Case of Prosecution.

CALLS MEN IN MOB COWARDS. A PRACTICAL CONFESSION. IS TRUE TO HER PROMISE.

Given by Paul Beattle-Defense Is Taken by Surprise at Startling Statements of the Witness.

Chesterfield Court House, Va., Aug. against his first cousin, Henry C. Beat-Wendenburg, commonwealth's prosecu-

tor, addressed a question to him: "When you saw Henry that second day after the murder of Mrs. Beattle had been committed, what did he say to you, if anything?"

"The next day I saw Henry," the young man answered slowly, "he was sitting on the back porch drinking a bottle of beer. I told him things looked black and I was sorry for him.

"'I wish to God I hadn't done it, Paul,' he said, 'though I know she never loved me and she married me only for my money.

"T'd give a million dollars to have this thing undone. I wonder how those detectives found out there was No. 6 shot in that gun."

The words of the witness trailed off into silence. Then over the packed heads in the little courtroom there passed a quick intaking of breath. Henry C. Beattie, Jr., had been listening to the previous preliminary testimony of his cousin with the flicker of a tolerant smile about the corners of his mouth. When this speech was given his eyes suddenly dilated so that all the white showed, his fingers curled and the nails bit into the palms of his

It was evident that neither the boy's father nor his two lawyers had expected anything like this straight drive from the lips of Paul. A fair guess would have it that the accused man least of all expected it.

"And now go on," the voice of the commonwealth's prosecutor broke the tense silence in the courtroom. "What eise did he say to you at that time?"

"I said to him, 'I'm sorry you got me "Men who took part were more cow- "I said to him, 'I'm sorry you got me ardly than wolves," said the court, into this business, Henry.' He answered quickly, 'You're not in half as bad a fix as I am,' and then when I started to go away he grabbed me and spoke to me hurriedly. 'Paul,' he said, 'I want you to stick by me. You will never regret it. You would not go back on me, would you? You keep your mouth shut about all this and stick by me.' Then I said to him: "I won't stick anywhere. If they come after me I'll tell them all I know."

By these words the commonwealth's attorneys drove into a case that had been purely one of circumstantial evidence a tremendous lever of fact, a practical confession.

When the name of the cousin was called the whole courtroom rustled with expectancy. Men who had been standing banked in sweltering rows along the walls caught a new grip on fatigue and pricked their ears. A bench outside one of the windows upon

Paul went on to detail how he had out the shotgun.

"When did you hear that the mur der had been committed"

"The next day." "Did you see Henry Beattle that

"I went over there to see him. He was standing with his father. When I want you to do a favor for me. Go to this address and ask for Mrs. Ford. When you see her, give her this mes-"Tell Beulah Binford if she ange, opens her mouth about this thing I will kill her if it takes me a hundred years to do it."

This was the first intimation the risoner had of the full blow that Paul was to deliver. Before he could collect himself to withstand the shock the full revelation came tumbling

"I went to that address, and when I told Beulah Binford the message Henry had given me she smiled and said, 'Now I reckon Henry will marry me when this is all over."

This inaudible testimony was in the ears of the jurors before the judge co. * stop it.

Attorney Smith, for the defense, wanted to know when it was that he had first spoken to any one about the secret that he knew. He answered that it was two nights after the murder, when he told his wife. His wife had urged him to tell all be knew; it was his duty to the state, she had said.

This blasting shock delivered by Paul was the second and most severe of two which the thin lipped prisoner had to undergo. As unexpected as the revelation he gave was the appearance on the witness stand of Mrs. Robert V. Owen of Dover, Del., the mother of the murdered Mrs. Beattle.

Held For Forgery in England. London, Aug. 29.—Henry Pehan alias Hermer Anton, of New York was arrested at Southampton on the charge of forgery in the United States. The police say that Pehan admits the for-

Demands Estate.

German Girl Who Married Rich Young Mexican Now In Courts In Effort to Obtain Property Valued

at \$100,000.

New York, Aug. 29,-A young woman went to a lawyer in this city the other day and told him that because her dead husband had induced her to listen to a secret which he said was slowly killing him and because she agreed to hear it, though he imposed the condition that they die immediately afterward, ber sisters-in-law in the City of Mexico refused to let her have the property that he left, amounting to about \$100,000.

She said that she had never told the secret and that she never would. The lawyer has learned that last winter, when she was in the J. Hood Wright hospital recovering from the wounds inflicted by her husband upon her and upon himself, from which he died, she refused to submit to an operation for blood poisoning because she was afraid of telling the secret under an annes thetic.

Four letters were sent to Mexico to the sisters of the dead man. In these the lawyer in the case has tried to bring about an understanding without

the necessity of court proceedings. Elsa Muchweck Torrea is the young woman who lived when her husband. Raoul Torres, 'dled. She came from Naumberg, Germany, a few months before she met the young Mexican in New York. They went to the city hall on Oct. 17, 1910, got a license and had an alderman marry them.

Less than an hour after they left the city hall be told her that be had been carrying something on his mind which was too much for him to bear. He said that this secret oppressed him so constantly that life was impossible. For a few days he said no more about his secret. Then he told her he had decided she must know, but there was only one way she could know. If they both died he could be sure that no one would ever know it. He couldn't die with the thought that his secret would live after him. Would she be willing to agree that they commit suicide? His influence upon her was so great that before two weeks elapsed after their marriage she agreed to do as he wished. One afternoon in November he turned on the gas and went to bed.

Consciousness was leaving her when she heard footsteps in the hallway outside. Her husband sat up. The odor must have leaked under the door, be said. He jumped up and ran to another room. Presently he came back with a razor. With it be slashed her right wrist. She remembers faintly seeing him backing at his own wrists.

She was in the hospital when she became conscious. Neighbors had brought the police too late to save her hus-

Since she got out of the hospital Mrs. Torrea has filed letters of administration with the surrogate here and has been appointed administratrix of her husband's estate under a bond of \$12,000. Friends of Torrea told the attorney that Richard Torrea, Raoul's crowded, fanned. father, left \$800,000 when he died and that about \$100,000 of this was to go to Raoul.

Her demands upon the estate, says Mr. Blumenthal, have been met by the demand from the sisters that she tell them the reasons that led Torrea to make the suicide agreement.

TO VISIT 24 STATES.

Taft's Swing Around Circuit Includes Many Stops.

Beverly, Mass., Aug. 29.-Twentyfour states of the Union will be visited by President Taft on the swing around the circuit.

Among the big towns and cities that the president will visit are Syracuse, N. Y.; Erie, Pa.; Detroit, Chicago, St. Louis, Omaha, Kansas City, Denver, Chevenne, Wyo.: Salt Lake City, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Sacramento, Cal.; Portland, Ore.; Tacoma, Seattle, Spokane, Wash.; Wallace, Ida.; Butte and Billings, Mont.; Deadwood, Aberdeen and Pierre, S. Dak.; St. Paul, Minneapolis, Milwaukee and Pitteburg.

FINDS PEARL IN CLAM.

Now Man Who Sold and One Who Bought It May Go to Court.

Willimantic, Conn., Aug. 29.-A peck of round clams and a pearl may be the means of bringing John Williams and Fernando Strong, two well known business men of this city, into the courts.

Williams purchased a peck of clams of Strong. In the first one he opened he found a large sized pearl. Williams immediately claimed ownership, but Strong insisted that Williams had bought clams, not pearls, and that the pearl was his property. They will let the courts decide the argument.

Cheese to Weigh 5,000 Pounds.

Ithaca, N. Y., Aug. 29.—There is being made at the Gowdy factory at West Martinsburg a cheese weighing 5,000 pounds and measuring seventy-five inches in diameter and forty-four inches in height. The cheese is to be sent to the state fair for exhibition.

Plays.—Brader to Bader to Ross;
Bader to Ross, Left on bases — Hawley 4; Honesdale 13. First base on balls—Off Sheridan 2; off Hessling 3. First base on errors—E. McCloskey, Weaver, Brader, J. McCloskey, Hessling, Gilpin. Struck out—By Sheridan 8; by Hessling, 6. Time—1:41. Umpire—O. Lockwood. Attendance—500.

an easy out trying to reach midway. Among those who attended the McNamara grounded to Mangan, Gilpln fanned, and gloom reigned in the Hawley camp.

Among those who attended the meeting in official and unofficial capacities were the following:

Susquehanna County Commission-

With Hessling and Mangan down in the second stanza, Captain Brader singled to right, but died there, Ross grounding to McNamara.

Ross fumbled McCloskey's scorching grounder. Seiler rolled to Brader who executed a corking double-play via the Bader to Ross route, and Thielke ended the inning by grounding to Hessling.

With one down in the third, Wil-on muffed Weaver's bounder. Duffer," however, died on first, acobs fanning and Bader rolling to

Jacobs featured the third canto by wonderful running catch of J. Mc-oskey's fly. "We'll never win this Closkey's fly. game!" mor

After Schilling grounded to McNamara in the fourth, and Hessling
fouled to Seiler, Mangan waited for
four bad ones, and ambled to first.
Captain Brader reached the inital
bag on McNamara's bad fumble.

Hawleyites, fanned.

In the course of the hearing, W.
J. Maxey, Esq., Forest City, solicitor,
said: "I think everything is agreed
upon. It's up to the county commissioners to make their measurements
and let the contract." The borough

fourth, corralling Wilson's grounder, and fanning McNamara and Gilpin.

Leon Ross' little boys captured another run in the fifth. With two out, Jacobs pried open the inning with a single to right field. Bader singled to centre, and Schilling repeated the performance, Jacobs scoring, and Schilling taking second on the throw in to the plate. Hessing ended the liming by partition at the line of the lin inning by putting a high fly into Gibbons' hands.

Thielke featured the fifth chapter by making a long hit to left garden, just inside the foul flags. It was good But he died on midvay, J. McCloskey flying to Ross.

Mangan opened the sixth with single to left, advancing to second on Brader's infield roller. Ross and Sandercock flied, and the session ended.

ning catch of Seiler's fly in the sixth, after Gibbons grounded to Hessling. Wilson fanned and finished the inning.

Duffer" Weaver opened the seventh by singling to right, advancing to midway on Jacobs' sacrifice hit to McNamara. Bader fanned. In trying to score from second, on Schilling's single to centre, Weaver was thrown out at the home plate.

Hawley rallied and scored three uns in the lucky seventh on a combination of two passes to first, a sin-gle, and a costly error by Bader. Mc Namara and Gilpin walked. Mc-Closkey grounded to Bader, advance ng the runners to second and third

Seiler singled to centre scoring McNamara and Gilpin. Weaver threw to second to catch the runner, who held first, and on the throw home, Seiler took second. J. McCloskey hit to Bader who fumbled the ball, Seiler scoring. Gibbons hit to Brader who relayed the ball to Bader, nabbing McCloskey at second, and retir-ing the side.

Hessling reached first on Gibbons umble. Wilson threw wild to first. and Hessling took second. Sander-cock singled to left, filling the bases. "Duffer" Weaver, with the bases Weaver, with the bases

Sheridan fouled to Hessling, Wilson grounded to Bader, and McNamara filed to Schilling in the eighth.

fouling to Seiler. Thielke made a ing meeting of August 26, fine running catch of Bader's fly. when it poured, and poured, McNamara.

Gilpin reached first on Brader's amble. Second Baseman Bader pulled the game out of the fire by making a splendid catch of E. Mc-closkey's line drive. Relaying the ball to Ross, he cought Glipin off walk to the city. completing a pretty double With two out Seller singled to ight, and Thielke laced a single to eft. Their efforts were in vain, as J. McCloskey ended the matinee grounding to Bader. The score: HONESDALE.

R. H. O. A. Brader, ss1 Weaver, cf0 Jacobs, lf1 Schilling, rf0

Totals4 13 27 14 HAWLEY. Wilson, ss0 McNamara, 3b1 Gilpin, cf McCloskey, E., rf . Seiler, c1 Thielke, lf0 Thielke, If 0 2 2 McCloskey, J., 1b . . 0 0 11 Gibbons, 2b 0 0 1

Totals 4 27 10 Honesdale .3 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0-Hawley ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 0-Two-base hits—Thielke, Brade Brader Weaver. Hits—Off Sheridan off Hessling 4. Sacrifice hit-cabs. Stolen bases—Ross. Do plays—Brader to Bader to B

Sheridan, p0

(Continued from Page One.) Wilson pried open the first for ed during the progress of the hear-Hawley by walking to first, but was ing, which lasted for over an hour.

> ers; W. H. Tingley, New Milford; A. J. Cosgriff, New Milford; J. E. Hawley, Friendsville; Commissioners' Clerk, John J. Birney; W. J. Maxey, Esq., attorney for the borough of Forest City; J. S. Courtright, Esq., Montrose, attorney for the County Commissioners. F. T. Gelder, editor of the Forest City News; anJohn Opeka, Browndale.

> Wayne County Commissioner J. E. Mandeville, Hawley; Commissioners'

Clerk George P. Ross.
Clinton township supervisors:
David Hopkins, president, Aldenville;
Charles Wilmarth, secretary, Aldenville; J. B. Varcoe, Waymart.
There has been an agreement between the two countes in the met-

Closkey's fly. We'll never win this game!" moaned a Hawley player. tween the two counties in the mat-Gibbons and Sheridan, infected with ter of building this long-needed the spirit of despair fast gripping the Hawleyites, fanned.

Hawley's third baseman promptly redeemed himself by making a spectacular left handed catch of Ross' night, and will pass the bridge ordinance." council will meet next Monday night, and will pass the bridge ordi-nance."

"Benny is pitching some game to-day," walled a Hawley rooter. He was. He fed them a drop, and he made short work of Hawley in the over \$250, couldn't be built unless advertised. We have had no experience with

two-county bridges," said Commis-sioners' Clerk George P. Ross. "Of course it's been our practice in cases of emergency to advertise one week." One of the commissioners thought this would be a short notice to give a contractor to figure on an \$8,000

or a \$10,000 job. Supervisor Wilwarth stated that so far as the supervisors were con-cerned, the papers were all signed up with one exception. The bridge was tied up with the supervisors who would not sign up with a tram road, as they thought a tram road in the road would be a nuisance.

"I think the supervisors ought to have a little credit," laughingly re-marked Mr. Wilwarth, "say half an inch. We've got it all fixed up now." The contract, it was stated by one the lawyers present, was legal. He said that it was better to have the road with four or five tram roads in it, than not to have it.

The meeting was opened by

political announcement of considerable interest made by the chairman of the meeting. "It's all Homer Greene," he said. "Wayne County is unanimous for Homer Greene for Congress!" One of the candidates for a county office made good use of his political

opportunities by passing around a box of good cigars.

The chairman of the meeting featured the session by exhibiting a

traded umbrella. "Somebody was in my office and carried mine off," laughingly ex-plained this zeaious Wayne county

politician, as he opened the exchang-ed rain protector and exhibited it to the audience. One of the Susquehanna men came forward and claimed the umbrella, and explained that he had made the

exchange in the lawyer's back of-"Mine isn't much of an umbrella," protested the politician, "but they're handy on rainy days."

"Every man wants to hang onto his umbrella," chimed in another man in the audience. "It's raining

It was! And best of all it rained ra filed to Schilling in the eighth.

Jacobs opened the final stanza by memory of that lucky Friday mornfine running catch of Bader's Hy. when it poured, and poured, and Wilson fumbled Schilling's grounder, poured, will linger long in the minds and Schilling went to midway on Wilson's wild throw to first. Hessling who will learn from their Father's ended the inning by grounding to lips, when the long Winter evenings come again, of how Papa had to walk miles and miles around to get to Forest City, until at last one day

STERLING.

STERLING, Pa., Aug. 29.—We are now having enough rain to keep

wegetation growing.

Mrs. A. J. Cross is visiting her sons, Clarence and Friend, in Stroudsburg and Scranton. Fred Cross and family are at his father's.

A. Mr. Benjamin has moved into Frank Butler's house and expects oon to run a steam saw mill for Last Friday Mrs. Trypoena Me-

gargle sold the balance of her household goods and so expects soon to go to Gouldsboro. She has her place to a Mr. Burnstein. F. Fetherman has his Fetherman has his new house well under way.

The Jericho Sunday school ple nicked in the William Stevens' grove last Thursday and everything passed off very pleasantly. About \$14.00 was realized.

the mason work at the parsonage barn and Cooper Carlton and James doing the carpenter As usual, such repairs ways cost more than was anticipat-

Next Friday night the choir will render a cantatta and refreshments Montrose, also at the office of W. J. will be served. Proceeds for the benefit of the parsonage barn. Montrose, also at the office of W. J. Maxey, Forest City. All bids must be accompanied by a certified check Homer Burr of Ariel, is the guest of at least 10

of Floyd Cross. A number from here attended the Grange picnic last Saturday at contractor will give bonds to com-

Stroudsburg, are guests at J. E. Stroudsburg, are guests at J. E. Cross'.

A book agent, a Mr. Transon, of Stroudsburg, was with us over Sun-Stroudsburg, was with us over Sun-Strough and Strough an

Nelson Frantz and wife of East

We wonder if it is policy or neces sary to change school books so of-ten. We, and many others, most sincerely hope that the school board will make no unnecessary repairs or expense on the school building at this time for our school taxes are becoming burdensome to many. We had an 8 mill cash road tax and less than one-half of that

has been paid. S. N. Cross spent last Sunday with Scranton friends and then took in the P. O. S. of A. convention at Pottsville and so returned Friday evening. About 1,000 delegates evening. About 1,000 delegates were in attendance and next year the State Camp meets in "Scranton by the Sea," as the nominator said. We are pleased to have cousin "Melissa" E. Bortree with us again.

She makes headquarters at J. Cross' Master Lowell Cross is entertain-ing his friend, William Williams, of

A number are anxious to know who the next school board will be.

To the Democratic Voters of Wayne County.

Feeling that I have done all in my power to advance the interests of the taxpayers of Wayne county, I again offer my name as a candidate for the office of County Commission-

JOHN E. MANDEVILLE.

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER.



JOHN MALE

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR TREASURER.



G. W. TAYLOR.

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER.



To the Republican Voters of Wayne: hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of County Commissioner, subject to the decision of the Primaries to be held on Sept. 30. It will be impossible for me to see my large number of the voters, I therefore take this method of an-nouncing myself as a candidate and solleiting your vote at the Primaries.
MINOR BROWN,

White Mills, Pa NOTICE—BRIDGE BUILDERS.

rove last Thursday and everything assed off very pleasantly. About 14.00 was realized.

Charles Hazelton has completed Sept. 14, 1911, for the construction of a concrete arch bridge over the Lackawanna river at Forest City. bids to be opened in the Council rooms, Forest City, at 10 a. m., Friday, Sept. 15, 1911. Plans and specifications may be seen at the Commissioners' office, Honesdale and be accompanied by a certified check of at least 10 per cent. of the amount of the bid. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids. The

plete the work in 60 days.
W. H. Tingley, A. J. Cosgriff, J. E.
Hawley, commissioners Susquehanna

county.