BEATTIE ON STAND

Defendant Tells Version of Wife's Murder.

DENIES STORY OF GOUSIN

Great Crowd, Attracted by Sensation of Famous Trial, Travels Miles In Hope of Seeing Young Defendant on Witness Stand.

Chesterfield Court House, Va., Sept 5.-The definite report that Beattle would take the stand brought a great jam to the courthouse. By farm wag ons, automobiles and on foot fully Son came to the little green in the midst of the wilderness and soon the court room was jammed from wall to wall. People built scaffolds of benches out side of every window, climbed the sycamore trees to vantage points whence they could see the witness chair, and banked themselves about

A few minutes before Judge Watson rapped for order, the prisoner follow ed his counsel out of the jail doors He was very pale. The jailer had stood by him while he shaved. He wore a blue serge suit carefully creas ed and a white necktie, pinned with pearl. They wanted to recall Kastelberg, the butcher, to the stand for a question. He was not to be found. Then Henry C. Beattle, Sr., took the stand to say that on the Thursday night following the murder he had not received an intimation of his son's impending arrest until a Richmond reporter told him of it over the phone.

"Henry Clay Beattle, Jr.," Smith announced, and the prisoner pushed his way to the stand. He took a drink of water Sheriff Gill handed him before the first question was asked him. With a handkerchief crushed into a hard ball he continually dabbled at his nose. The muscles of his cheek twitched as regularly as his pulse. He constantly swallowed. Nervous strain was written large all over his face.

In answer to Smith's query he stated that he was employed as a clerk in his father's store in South Richmond.

"Have you ever had intimate asso ciation or relation with your cousin Paul Beattie?" Smith asked, driving directly at a refutation of the most damaging evidence that had been given against Beattle through the lips of his

"Positively none," the prisoner answered. "The only times I have had dealings with him have been when be came to the store to get money-to beg money.'

"You never told him a secret-never trusted him with any close informs tion of your affairs?"

"I should say not: even when he was in the store he was closely watched." The young man's eyes narrowed when he said this. He took another drink of water. Smith then launched his witness directly into a narration of his relations with Beulah Binford.

Beattle said be had first seen the girl in August, 1907, when he was riding in an automobile with a friend She had called from the sidewalk and asked to be taken for a ride. One of his companions had told him at the time that the twelve-year-old girl had a bad reputation

"How long did your relations with this girl continue at that time?"

"Until she went to Washington with her mother," Beattle answered cooliy "What was her action toward you in reference to the child that was born?"

"Why, she said I was the father of it," Beattle said. "She thought she could get more money from me than anybody else. I refused to pay up and she got a lawyer after me. Then 1 pald. After that I was the laughing stock of the whole town."

Once more Beattle alluded to the blackmailing he had undergone by saying he was so soft he just "forked It up" when demands were made upon him. Then he exhibited the first indications of a nervous desire to help himself by volunteer statements.

"What were the relations between yourself and your wife up to the time of her death?"

"She never spoke a cross word to me or I to her," Beattle answered. "We were both of an affectionate nature I defy anybody to say we were not completely happy."

"Did your wife know of the rela tions that had previously existed between you and Beulah Binford?"

"She certainly did. I made a clear breast of it about the child and all." "Did she know of your trip to Nor folk last April, where you met Beulah

Binford?" Beattle was silent for an instant and then replied in a low voice:

"She knew I was going to Norfolk but she did not know I met Beulah there." He quickly volunteered that he had not gone to Norfolk with the express purpose of seeing the girl; his meeting had been purely accidental.

The lawyer then led Beattle to a comprehensive denial of every detail given by his cousin Paul of the alleged purchasing of the shotgun at Henry's instance and of the ride together to the pawnshop to get the gun on the

Saturday night before the murder. "If I had wanted a gun for the purpose of murder I would never have commissioned such a one as Paul te get it." Beattle snapped. But he did admit that he had taken the despised cousin in his machine with him on the

Saturday night in question. As the examination proceeded the

DETECTIVE SCHERER.

Man Who "Worked Up" the Case Against Young Beattle.



young man under the focus of so many eyes grew more and more fidgety. His eyes shifted nervously from face to face of the jurymen before him. He could not see his counsel without turning his head painfully, but more and more often he sought to catch Smith's eye before answering, like a fighter looking through the ropes for a tip from his trainers.

The prisoner's counsel hurried through to the end from this line of questioning, anticipating the attack of the commonwealth's prosecutor. Smith had his client say that on the night following the murder, when his cousin Paul was at the Owen home, he had instructed Paul to carry a message to the Binford girl.

"Paul told me Beulah was sorry for me," Beattle said, "and I told him to tell her not to bother me-to leave me

"Did you tell Paul to warn Beulah that if she told what she knew you would kill her if it took 100 years?" "I surely did not."

Beattle also was led to say that on the second night after the murder he had received an intimation that his arrest was imminent he phoned to his yet arrested her as a witness.

At the end of six hours on the witness stand Beattie found himself snared by the relentless cross examination. He was sitting clad in a coat bespattered with the blood of the wife whom he is charged with having murdered. The examiner had insisted that he put it on. By him was a shirt, also bloodstained. Before him stood Louis Wendenburg, commonwealth's prosecutor, driving at him question after question relating to those blood stains.

Young Beattle faltered for the first time. His nerve had been unusual, his answers up to that time ready almost to the point of glibness. But at this critical point he could not lift his eyes to meet those of the questioner. his tongue clicked against dry lips.

And just when the prisoner was floundering at his worst Judge Watson announced that court stood adjourned, the cross examination of the to be continued. Had there been any sports present they would have said that Beattle was saved by the gong.

The climax came unexpectedly. In the little closed space not more than three feet wide, where the dense jam that had filled the courtroom parted to give the witness room to place his feet, bits of grewsome drama were spilled while all in the courtroom held their breath.

Beattle had endeavored to indicate to the prosecutor just how he had held the body of his wife after she had been shot by the highwayman who he says was her assassin. He spread out his left hand and indicated with his right hand the motion of manipulating the steering wheel of an automobile.
"There, take that little boy," com-

manded Wendenburg, "and show the jury by using his body how you supported your wife after she had been shot.'

A barefooted little farmer's boy, who had been acting as copy runner for the reporters, drew hastily away from the young man in the chair as he stretched out his hand to seize him. Then the impulse to be the center of all eyes overcame the lad's timidity and he al lowed Beattle to encircle his waist with his arm. Beattle's left hand spread out across his back just above

the buttons on his cut down trousers. "So that is how you supported you wife's body after she was shot. I ask you now to look at the left sleeve of this shirt, which you wore on the night of the murder, and tell me if you see

any blood on it." Wendenburg passed the shirt up to Beattle. The witness touched the garment gingerly, and as he turned it over and over the muscles of his cheeks kept pulsing, pulsing. He found no blood on the left sleeve.

"Now look on the left breast and the left shoulder of that jacket," the prosecutor commanded, "and point out to the jury the blood spots that were made when your wife's head fell

against you as you have indicated." Beattle craned his neck to look at the shoulder and sleeve. There were no dark stains there, although one could be seen in the middle of his back and another on the tall of the coat at the

STILL CHAMPION.

Gotch Easily Defeats Hackenschmidt at Chicago.

WINS IN STRAIGHT FALLS.

Challenger For World's Wrestling Honors Outgeneraled and Outclassed by American In Quick Time.

Chicago, Sept. 5 .- Outgeneraled and outfought, George Hackenschmidt, "the Russian lion," laid down his hope of the world's wrestling championship to Frank Gotch, world's champion. The first fall came in 14 minutes 18 1-5 seconds on a reverse body hold and wrist lock. The second fall came in 5 minutes 32 1-5 seconds, Gotch_using his fatal toe hold that won him the championship three years ago.

Hackenschmidt, untrained, was hog fat. He had no chance whatever. He was a beaten man when he entered the ring.

Gotch, trained to the minute and seeming the acme of physical perfection, beat Hack at every stage of the game. The masterful strength which Hack was supposed to possess did not show to advantage when Gotch clasped the lion. The Iowa farmer was simply too good for the Russian. He pitted physical strength against a man who had practically no strength. The result was inevitable.

Hackenschmidt is guaranteed \$11,000 and a large percentage of the picture privileges.

Gotch won the world's title from Hackenschmidt three years ago. Two hundred policemen were at the ringside today to see that no foul tac-

tics were resorted to. The promoters expect that the gate receipts will reach \$100,000.

The out of town visitors filled all the hotels, and many who could not pay the price at the select hotels had to walk the streets.

In boxes near the ringside were several hundred women. Prominent among them were Gotch's mother, his wife and mother-in-law. The latter three occupied a box directly in front of the arena, and with them sat Jack Curley, manager of Gotch's training camp, and Emil Klank, Gotch's manager. It is safe to say that the femicousin Paul to learn if the police had | nine relatives of the champion were the most interested in all the vast crowd of spectators.

There was little betting. The directors of the Empire Athletic club ruled that "all bets are off," thus removing the club from any responsibility which might afterward arise. It was merely a technicality for the protection of the club which promoted the contest. One bet of \$400 to \$200 was made, and the prevailing odds were 2 to 1 on Gotch.

KILLS GIRL, THEN HIMSELF.

Daughter of Retired Brooklyn Lawye Victim of Rejected Suitor.

New York, Sept. 5 .- Miss Catherine Van Wyck, the twenty-year-old daughter of Albert Van Wyck, a retired lawyer of 107 Joralemon street, Brooklyn, was shot and killed tonight at Quoque, N. Y., by William A. Childs, Jr., formerly of Englewood, whose family have occupied a cottage at Quoque for some years. Childs then turned the revolver on himself and committed suicide.

The tragedy occurred in Beach lane where Miss Van Wyck's father has a cottage. Childs had been visiting more or less at the cottage belonging to Alice W. Howell, which is rented by his brother, Alfred D. Childs, but has been staying at the Cooper House for the summer. Childs was about the same age as Miss Van Wyck and had been attentive to her.

Miss Van Wyck, Childs and anothe young man were together, when suddenly Childs drew behind the young woman and fired twice into Miss Van Wyck's back. As she fell to the ground he gave one glance and jumped over the fence. He ran a short distance through a cornfield and when found was dving.

KEENE UNDER KNIFE AGAIN.

American Financier Rallies From Op eration In London.

London, Sept. 5 .- James R. Keene, the financier, was successfully operated on for stomach trouble at a nursing

The patient rallied well, according to a statement issued by his physician. and his condition is encouraging. It was announced that Mr. Keene was resting quite comfortably.

There were no signs of complica tions, his condition promises well, and he is making good progress toward convalescence.

TALE OF THE WEATHER.

Observations of the United States weather bureau taken at 8 p. m. yesterday follow: Temp. Weather.

New York	65	Clear
Albany	68	Clear
Atlantic City	68	Clear
Boston	66	Clear
Buffalo	64	Clear
Chicago	74	Cloudy
St. Louis	74	Rain
New Orleans	78	Rain
Washington	70	Cloudy
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MINNING



AMERICAN BOAT WINS.

Dixie IV. Outdistances British Entries For International Cup.

Huntington, N. Y., Sept. 5. - The American boat, Dixie IV., owned by H. H. Melville, August Hecksher and Frederick Burnham, defeated the British challengers in the first race for the international motorboat cup here. The English challengers, Pioneer II. owned by the Duke of Westminster, and the Maple Leaf III., owned by E. til it has gone through regular court Mackay Edgar, were second and third, respectively. The other boats were distanced. No time was announced.

The Dixle IV. won the race by a half mile over the thirty mile course. The second race will be contested this afternoon.

Clear skies and a fresh breeze from the eastward that made quite a rough start of the first race for the international cup. The Dixle, the Viva and the Disturber II. were the American boats.

The harbor was filled with yachts of every description, flying flags of all clubs, the scene being a most pictur-

The Dixle IV, was in prime condition. Her helmsman, Fred K. Burnham, had with him the same crew as on the elimination race.

NEW SALAMANDER FOUND.

Costa Rica Specimen, Centuries Old. Just Discovered.

Washington, Sept. 5 .- A brand new salamander, new at least to students, though perhaps centuries old, has been discovered in Costa Rica, according to Dr. Leonhard Stejneger of the Smithsonian institution.

This specimen is little more than two and a half inches long, has a smooth brown skin somewhat striped, a wide flat head and a long cylindrical

Two ancient schools of naturalists disputed in vain whether the salamander was fireproof until Pliny the elder in the first century of the Christian era put a salamander in the fire.

MAKES NEW ALTITUDE RECORD

Garros Reaches Height of 13,778 Feet at St. Malo. Paris, Sept. 5. - Roland G. Garros

broke the world's altitude record in a monoplane at St. Malo. He reached a height of 4,200 metres, or about 13,776 feet.

On Aug. 5 Captain Felix made record of 11,330 feet at Etampes. On Aug. 20 Beachey at Chicago ascended in the car, the physician broke the 11,578 feet, but there was some question as to whether or not, according to the French way of reckoning in round numbers, he had broken the record or simply tied that of Captain Felix, both being figured at approximately 11,500 feet.

Weather Probabilities. Increasing cloudiness today, probably followed by showers tonight or Wednesday; no change in temperature; moderate winds.

AFTER LYNCHERS. LOCALS WHIP

Grand Jury Begins Probe at West Chester.

29 WITNESSES TO BE HEARD.

Arrests Are Expected to Follow Report of Investigation to the Court, and Many Are Apprehensive Over Result of Jury Findings.

West Chester, Pa., Sept. 5. - The grand jury of Chester county has begun its formal probe into the lynching Aug. 13 for the killing of Edward Rice. a special policeman.

The inquiry began benind closed doors, and it is the apparent intention of the district attorney, Robert S. Gawthrop, to keep the findings of the body a secret until its report is made to the court.

The attorney general, John C. Bell. and Assistant Attorney General Jesse B. Cunningham were present at the opening of the session, acting for the state. The only others present, besides the grand jury of twenty-two, were the district attorney and the court stenographer.

In the meantime, twenty-nine resi dents of Parkesburg and Coatesville, who had been summoned to appear. gathered in the corridor near the grand jury room and spoke in whispers of the probe. The general feeling was that arrests would be made for lowing the session. The trepidation of witnesses was visible.

A rumor was circulated among the witnesses that one arrest would surely be made in the person of Richard Tucker, at one time an orderly at the Coatesville hospital and a representative of a life insurance company Tueker himself was evidently under the strain of suspense, for he hastened to correct a misstatement made at the time of the lynching, that he was once a member of the police force. He also declared to the group surrounding him that he was a peaceable citizen and had always tried his hardest to obey the law.

"I never was a member of the Coatesville police force," he said, "but was a member of the fire police. whose duty is to keep back the crowd at fires. I am a member of the Brandywine Fire company."

District Attorney Gawthrop refused to divulge the method of examining the witnesses before the grand jury.

"I can only add to my previous statements that the officials of Chester county are doing everything in their power to bring the guilty ones to justice," he declared. "We will not divulge the outcome of the probe un channels. I cannot tell anything at present. I don't know whether ther will be any more arrests or not. If there are, we will give it out when we are ready to. That's all."

The attorney general, Mr. Bell, de lared that both he and Mr. Cunningham, as representatives of the state, were there to see that justice was sea on the sound are the conditions meted out as it should be and that the which greeted the fleet of high speed inquiry would be carried out through motorboats a few hours before the every phase of the question. He said but the state nurnosed to see that the laws were obeyed and that the inquiry would not take on any half hearted system, but would get to the very depths of the matter.

ATTEMPTS BOLD THEFT.

Man Caught After Long Chase by Clerk.

Philadelphia, Sept. 5.--Under the pretext of examining the articles on display in the Crown Trading Stamp company, Tenth and Arch streets, a man who gave the name of Sam Coylan and an address on Twelfth street, New York, is alleged to have snatched a rattan valise and a voile skirt and run away. Robert Kornught, a sixteenyear-old boy employed as a clerk sounded the alarm and together with Christian Brown, the manager of the store, gave chase.

Covlan was captured at Eleventh and Market streets by Gleason, a reserve policeman. He was held under \$400 bail by Magistrate Scott, charged with

BREAKS LAW TO SAVE LIFE.

Philadelphia Physician's Effort to Re vive Boy Fails.

Philadelphia, Sept. 5.-While talking with friends at Fifty-ninth and Sansom streets Valentine Iser, sixteen years old, suddenly sank to the side walk unconscious. After trying in vain to arouse him his friends bailed a passing motorist and asked him to take the boy to a hospital. The owner of the car happened to be Dr. George L. Wernet.

A glance told him that the boy was in a serious condition and, placing him speed limit getting to the hospital. But young Iser had passed away during the ride. Death is believed to have been due to a sudden attack of heart disease.

Motor Crushes Driver's Head. Easton, Pa., Sept. 5 .- Michael Goldstein of Easton, a chauffeur, was killed in an automobile accident near Milford, N. J. The machine became manageable and turned turtle. dstein's head was crushed.

WHITE MILLS

Murphy Knocked Out of Box in Second Inning

WHITE MILLS NEVER DANGER-OUS; COULD NOT CUT DOWN HONESDALE'S BIG LEAD.

The County Seaters defeated the White Mills nine in a listless game at the silk mill grounds. Saturday afternoon, by the one-sided score of

At no stage of the game were the Dorflingerites dangerous. Leon Ross' little boys knocked Murphy out of the box in the second inat Coatesville of Zack Walker, who ning, and J. Smith who used to be was burned to death by a mob on the regular pitcher the year White Mills had the championship of the county, went in and held the locals down to four scattered hits.

The County Seaters made a geta-way start in the first. Mangan started off with a single to left gar-den, and promptly stole second. Captain Leslie Brader rolled to Murphy, Mangan advancing to third. Ross doubled to right, scoring Man-gan. Sandercock doubled to left, Ross taking third. "Duffer" Weav-er hit to right for two bases, scoring Ross and Sandercock, Jacobs and Bader fanned. Four runs.

Leon Ross' little boys added two more runs in the second. Schilling rolled to Wenders, who fumbled the ball, and threw wild to first. Male sacrificed to Murphy, advancing Schilling. Mangan singled to centre. Schilling secring Brader ing Schilling. Mangan singled to centre, Schilling scoring. Brader singled to right advancing Mangan. Mangan and Brader advanced a base apiece on a passed ball. Ross hit to first, who made a bad throw home, Mangan scoring, Sandercock rolled to Wenders. Brader scored on the throw down to catch Ross who stole second. Ross taking third

Weaver flied to Boyle. Two runs. At the opening of the third canto, J. Smith came in from centre and twirled the remainder of the game, Mallet taking his place in the outfield.

Honesdale scored another in the fourth, when Brader singled to cen-tre. Ross walked, and Werner muffed Sandercock's fly, allowing

Brader to tally.
The County Seaters made their eighth run in the eighth inning. With two down, Captain Brader, who had a clean slate, and connecting safely with the ball every time he went to bat, doubled to centre and took third, on Wender's fumble of Ross' infield bounder. Gutheil of Ross' fumbled Polt's hit, and Brader scor-ed. In an attempt to steal second,

Polt was thrown out, Lilly to Gill. White Mills made their first run in the fourth. Wenders was hit. San-dercock threw wild to Brader, and

Wenders took third. Dudley muffed Lilly's fly and Wenders scored. White Mills made two more in the seventh. Mangan fumbled Mallet's grounder. Smith Gill hit to Brader. Smith flied to Dudley Brader threw wild to Bader, and the runners were safe. The score:

WHITE MILLS.

Smith, cf, p 0 Wenders, 3b 1
Lilly, c 0
Werner, 1f 0
J. Wenders, 2b . 0 Boyle, rf 0 0 Murphy, p 0 0 Mallet, cf 1 0

Totals 3 5 24 10 4

Mangan, 3b Weaver, If0 Dudley, If0 Jacobs, cf. c J. Polt, cf0 Bader, 2b Schilling, rf1

....... 8 10 27 11 6 Totals White Mills 0 0 0 1 0 0 2 0 0—3 Honesdale ..3 3 0 1 0 0 0 1 x—8 Two-base hits—Gill, Brader,

Weaver, Ross, Sandercock, Hits-Off Male, 5; off Murphy in two in-nings, 5; off J. Smith in six innings, 4. Struck out—By Male 3; by Murphy 2; by J. Smith 3. Base on balls—Off Male 1; off J. Smith 2. Left on bases—White Mills 10; Honesdale 8. Hit by pitcher— Wenders, Jacobe. Umpire—H. Wenders, Jacobs. Umpire— H. Ballas. Time — 1:31. Attendance



NOTICE—BRIDGE BUILDERS.

Bids will be received at the Commissioners' office in Honesdale and Montrose until 5 p. m., Thursday, 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., Fri-day, Sept. 15, 1911, Plans and specifications may be seen at the Commissioners' office, Honesdale and Montrose, also at the office of W. J. Maxey, Forest City. All bids must 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 contractor will give bonds to com-plete the work in 60 days.

W. H. Tingley, A. J. Cosgriff, J. E. Hawley, commissioners Susquehanna

J. E. Mandeville, J. K. Hornbeck, T. C. Madden, commissioners Wayne county.