

Weather.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 23—Forecast for North Carolina for tonight and Tuesday: Partly cloudy tonight, showers in western portion.

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REV. A. D. HUNTER BITTER FIGHT IN CUTSOWN THROAT

Prominent Man of the County Takes His Own Life This Morning

STILL HELD THE WEAPON

The Dead Man Was a Candidate for the Democratic Nomination for County Treasurer in the Primaries Last August—He Fought Hard for the Nomination and Spent a Great Deal of Money—Found Lying in His Woodshed, His Throat Cut From Ear to Ear and a Razor Clutched in His Hand.

Rev. A. D. Hunter, a well-known Baptist minister of Wake county, committed suicide at his home in Cary this morning. His body was found in the woodshed back of his residence at about 12 o'clock today.

Passengers at the Cary station, waiting for the 12:05 train to Raleigh, were startled by the screams of a woman in the rear of the Hunter residence. Among those who rushed to find the cause of the disturbance was Mr. Charles Scott, of Cary.

Entering the woodshed he saw the body of Mr. Hunter, his clothes covered with blood to the waist, his throat gashed almost from ear to ear. His head was lying on a block of wood. In his right hand was clutched a razor, his right arm lying across his breast. There was no sign of a struggle. Death must have been almost instantaneous. Two large arteries in his neck were completely severed. He had apparently been dead about two hours. It was his cook who found him and who aroused the neighborhood with her screams.

Mr. Scott says that no one suspected that Mr. Hunter contemplated self-destruction. It was known that he had been greatly depressed for some time on account of losses incurred in his fight for the democratic nomination for treasurer in the primaries. Mr. Hunter had frequently spoken to Mr. Scott of these losses and also of the unpleasantness that arose during his contest for the nomination and his overwhelming defeat.

It will be remembered that Rev. A. D. Hunter was an opponent of Messrs. L. B. Pegram, B. P. Williamson and C. E. Crawford, in the hard fight for the democratic nomination for county treasurer. During the fight much bitterness was aroused by attacks of a personal character. Many hard things were said of Mr. Hunter's private life, and it is known that these attacks caused him a great deal of suffering. None of the charges against him could have been substantiated. In private life he was above reproach and it was only under stress of modern campaign methods that his enemies, catching at straws, attacked him.

Mr. Hunter was about fifty-two years old. He was the only son of the late Isaac Hunter, who lived in Wake county, near Holly Springs. For years he has been a Baptist preacher, and at the time of his death was serving several country churches. He was thrice married. His first wife was Miss Emma Ginter. She left him one daughter, Miss Elsa Hunter, a teacher in the Baptist University for Women. His second wife was Miss Irene Walker, and by her had four children, all of whom are living. His third wife was Miss Elizabeth Rodwell, who survives him. They had two children.

Mr. Hunter was well liked by all who knew him. He was known as a man of excitable nature, one who was easily "wrought up" over matters. He fought a hard fight in the primaries and died hard. He was determined to secure the nomination and the failure to do so was one of his greatest disappointments.

A special list received from Cary reads as follows:

"Rev. A. D. Hunter, a Baptist minister, committed suicide at his home here this morning by cutting his throat with a razor. Rev. Hunter has been depressed for several weeks, due to financial troubles and no other reason can be given for his act. He was in Mr. Jones's store this morning settling with a tenant and requested Mr. Jones to straighten his accounts out as he was in trouble and could not. About 11 o'clock Mr. and Mrs. Hunter were walking in the back yard of their home together. Mrs. Hunter went over to a neighbor's door, Mrs. Jordans, and Mr. Hunter went into the woodshed. At

(Continued on Fifth Page.)

BITTER FIGHT IN JENKINS CASE

Bank President Accused of Misappropriating \$50,000 Placed on Trial

JURY PANEL EXHAUSTED

Jenkins Robbed Banks of Funds for Purposes of Speculation—Father and Three Brothers Were All Arrested at the Same Time and Father Died Not Long After Arrest. It is Said, of a Broken Heart—Counsel for Defense Subjects Talcum to Rigid Examination and Soon Exhausts Panel of Sixty.

(By Leased Wire to The Times)

New York, Nov. 23—John G. Jenkins, Jr., formerly president of the Williamsburg Trust Company and the Jenkins Trust Company, of Williamsburg, was placed on trial today in the supreme court, Brooklyn, on an indictment charging the misappropriation of \$50,000.

The first draft of sixty talesmen was exhausted before the trial had lasted more than half an hour and it became apparent that this will be one of the most bitterly fought trials of its kind in the history of Kings county.

Justice Kelly, before whom Jenkins is being tried, immediately sent for a second panel of forty talesmen. Stephen Baldwin, counsel for Jenkins, subjected every man to the most rigid questioning and used challenges at every opportunity. District Attorney Clarke and Assistant District Attorney Elder are both engaged in the prosecution.

Jenkins was a member of the brokerage firm of S. & J. G. Jenkins and it is charged that his speculations and his misappropriations from the two trust companies brought on the failure of the two institutions and also of the First National Bank of Williamsburg and the panic in Brooklyn a year ago.

Jenkins and his father, John G. Sr., and his two brothers, Frederick and Frank, were all indicted at the same time. The elder Jenkins began to fall in health after the indictment and died not long after. His friends declare that he had died of a broken heart.

FREIGHT WRECK NEAR SUFFOLK

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

Suffolk, Va., Nov. 23—As the result of a misunderstanding train order and a heavy fog, extra southbound freight No. 293 and the first section of No. 274, also a freight, crashed together yesterday in a head-on collision on the Atlantic Coast Line, near Nansmond station.

Front brakeman H. K. Snovel, of West Philadelphia, was buried in the wreckage and incinerated; Engineer W. J. Buchanan, of the northbound train, also was entrapped, being cut out barely in time to save him from promotion, and other trainmen who jumped were more or less injured.

Both engines and 21 heavily laden cars, carrying cotton, peanuts and lumber, were demolished. The debris immediately took fire. An engine from the Suffolk fire department was carried to the scene on a special train, but practically everything, save car wheels and castings, was consumed before water could be had from a nearby branch.

FELL SIXTY FEET BUT NOT KILLED

(By Leased Wire to The Times)

New York, Nov. 23—Joseph Orscher, aged 48, a bricklayer, repairing the masonry of a building at No. 3 Madison street, today fell from the scaffold on which he was working at the fourth story and fell sixty feet to the pavement.

Dr. Harrison, of St. Gregory's Hospital, was summoned and was astonished to find that Orscher's only injury was apparently a dislocated shoulder. He was unconscious, but his skull was not seriously injured. On careful examination at the hospital no other injuries were discovered. He will recover.

London Bar Silver. (By Cable to The Times) London, Nov. 23—Bar silver steady at 22 15-16, decline 1/4.

The Hains Children And Their Grand Mother Hains.



MRS. MORRELL DEAD

Famous Portrait Painter Dies in Seclusion

Neglected by Her Friends She Dies in Seclusion—Had No Money But Too Proud to Ask for Charity—Stricken by Paralysis.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

Washington, D. C., Nov. 23—Neglected by the few friends who were left from the many who once courted her society because of her brilliant work as a painter, Mrs. Imogene Robinson Morrell, one of the famous portrait artists of her time, died early yesterday morning in a "third story back" which she had occupied for eight months. A large portrait of General Dix which she had painted hangs in the capitol.

During the last ten years of her life, Mrs. Morrell had remained in seclusion and about eight months ago applied for a home at a house on Fourteenth street. At that time she remarked that she had no home or relatives, and it was suggested that she enter a home for aged people.

"No, I am too proud to ask charity," Mrs. Morrell replied.

Attracted by the spirit of the aged woman, the owner of the house took her in, giving her a room. A week ago the aged artist was stricken with paralysis and was found unconscious in her room. She was placed in bed and given attention, but the fall she had sustained had broken her thigh bone, and, because of her age, she failed rapidly. Late Saturday she became worse and a physician ordered her removal to a hospital. While an ambulance was on its way she died. Notice was sent to her only known relative, a nephew, Roswell R. Robinson, of Malden, Mass.

Born in the United States, Mrs. Morrell developed a taste for art and went to Paris for study. She worked under Bourgeois, who afterward married her half sister. Forty years ago she returned to America and has since painted the portraits of scores of men and women of prominence. She also painted landscapes, animals and marine views.

TRIBUTES TO CARMACK.

John Sharp Williams and Others Speak in Big Memphis Meeting. (By Leased Wire to The Times)

Memph., Tenn., Nov. 23—Senator John Sharp Williams, former Senator B. Turley and other friends and admirers paid tributes to the memory of the late Senator Carmack at a monster memorial service held at the Jefferson theatre yesterday afternoon. At the conclusion of the exercises resolutions were adopted endorsing the cause for which the "departed shed his martyr's blood," condemning lawlessness in the state, and calling upon the authorities "to bring to justice all the conspirators who aided and abetted in the foul assassination."



The Hains children, who play an important part in the trouble of the Hains families, and their grandmother, Mrs. Peter C. Hains, Sr. From right to left they are: Molly, daughter of T. Jenkins Hains; Peter third, Hamilton and Jack, sons of Captain Peter C. Hains.

BATTLESHIPS NOT DEFICIENT

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

Washington, D. C., Nov. 23—Truman H. Newberry, acting secretary of the navy, has made public a summary of the Newport naval conference, called to consider criticisms directed at the plans of the battleships North Dakota and Delaware, by Commander A. L. Key, and to discuss plans for present and future designs of battleships.

The official report is to the effect that with the exception of minor defects the battleships under criticism were found to be not deficient.

Important results were obtained by the conference, which will provide the new ships with higher calibre guns and make other changes in future naval designs. So far as the actual defects points pointed out and the alleged inferiority of American ordnance to foreign ordnance are concerned, the conference decided that American ordnance was at present equal to that of any naval float.

FRIGHTENED TO DEATH.

Miss Mary Mead Succumbed to Sight of a Mouse.

(By Leased Wire to The Times) Florence, N. J., Nov. 23—Miss Mary Mead died last evening from fright at the sight of a mouse. Miss Mead saw her pet cat was bringing in a mouse. Shrieking, she leaped over to draw up her skirts about her. Suddenly she stood up, complaining of a pain in her heart. In less than a minute she was dead.

MEYERS IN NEW YORK

Seemed in Good Humor Over Arrest

Says He is a Broker from Pittsburg. Was Arrested in Pittsburg and Brought to New York on Charge of Stealing Five Bonds.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

New York, Nov. 23—A dapper little man with close cropped Vandyno beard and wearing a gray dary English walking suit, stepped briskly from a train at the Grand Central station at 4 a. m. today, followed closely by Detective Sergeant Nelson, who hurried him to police headquarters in a carriage.

The prisoner joked and smiled in high good humor until he was brought up for registry. His smile vanished for a moment, then he quickly recovered his poise and said he was Joseph Montifore Meyers. At first he said he didn't know where he lived or what his business was, but finally he gave his age as 39, his residence as Pittsburg and his business as that of a broker. He came from Pittsburg.

Meyers for three years occupied apartments at the Ansonia and the Waldorf in this city and through letters of introduction bearing the names of Whitelaw Reid, General Nelson A. Miles and others, succeeded in meeting many men and women of prominence, both in a social and business way. His subsequent operations have yet to be completely revealed by the police, but, according to the Pittsburg authorities, when all has been told, they expect to connect him with one of the most gigantic swindles of recent years.

Meyers, following his arrest in Pittsburg Saturday, was turned over to the New York detective to be brought back for trial on a charge of stealing five bonds of the Central Lumber & Construction Company from Samuel Biddison, a broker, having offices at 15 Nassau street and living at Eighty-third street and Twelfth avenue, Brooklyn. The warrant was issued July 17, 1907, by Magistrate Cornell, sitting in the Tombs police court. The bonds were valued at \$4,500.

According to Detective Nelson, Meyers admitted to him on the train coming from Pittsburg that he became short of funds in New York and had to leave and that he took the bonds. He said he had spent a great deal of his time in Australia, in Chicago and in England.

The detective brought with him a suit case which is destined to play an important part in the case. It is said to contain documents of value in exposing Meyer's operations.

Commercial Bar Silver. (By Leased Wire to The Times.) New York, Nov. 23—Commercial bar silver, 49% Mexican dollars, 45c.

POTTERY MEN

WANT REDUCTION

Appear Before Ways and Means Committee to Urge Their Claims

HAS BEEN FRAUD

Jerome Jones, a Boston Wholesale Dealer in Pottery, Urges a General Reduction of Duty on Pottery and Glassware—Says Potteries Are Prosperous and Industry Can Stand Reduction—There Has Been Fraud All Along the Line. He Said—Fraudulent Valuations Made by Foreign Houses.

(By Leased Wire to The Times)

Washington, Nov. 23—Following the lead of other beneficiaries of a high protective tariff, who have already pressed their claims before the ways and means committee, the pottery manufacturers and dealers of the United States were well represented when the hearing opened this morning.

Jerome Jones, a Boston wholesale dealer, was asked by Chairman Payne if importers would be satisfied with a reduction of tariff from 50 per cent. to 30 per cent. ad valorem. Mr. Payne was in favor of the reduction because it has been impossible to prevent the under-valuation of importations.

"There has been fraud all along the line," he said. "Fraudulent valuations have been made by even some of the best houses abroad, and our government has found it impossible to prevent them."

Jones said he did not think it possible to establish what a fair wholesale price would be in this country. "If we cannot learn what the price is here," said Chairman Payne, "how in the world can we find out what it is in Europe?"

Jones said that the present practice of accepting the sworn statements of foreign manufacturers should be continued.

Jones urged a general reduction of the duty on pottery and glassware. He said the potteries were prosperous and that the industry could stand a reduction. He admitted, in answer to questions by Mr. Bell, that there was an association of wholesale dealers in this country that fixed the price at which certain grades of English ware should be sold. Jones said, however, that less than half the wholesalers were in the combination.

"Along this same line of fixed prices," he said in reply to Mr. Woodward, "the American producers have what is known as the 'American Pottery Association,' which tried to fix prices on American pottery."

Mr. Payne elicited from Mr. Jones the statement that the American association had little success in fixing prices and that American pottery not only sold side by side with the foreign product, but that usually it was sold at a price which suited the dealer instead of at a price fixed by the association.

"It has been charged," said Mr. Champ Clark, "that the under-valuation of imports from Germany is carried on with the connivance of this government in accord with the government of Germany. What do you know about it?"

"I think the reports are exaggerated," replied Mr. Jones. In concluding his testimony, Mr. Jones said that the American Pottery Association sold their product abroad cheaper than in America, but he did not have figures to prove his statement and Chairman Payne requested him to file a brief dealing with the subject.

POLICE BREAK

UP DOG FIGHT

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 23—After two bull terriers had torn one another for forty-six minutes and had been prevented from rushing into a death grapple by the lightweight pugilistic champion, Battling Nelson, the trustees of the village of Burnham, with a dozen armed deputies at their backs, broke into the city hall, in which the fight was held. The five hundred spectators jumped to their feet and a wild rush for doors and windows followed. Several shots were fired in the air by the deputies, but they could not stop the stampede.

Nelson escaped arrest by what his followers might call a neat exhibition of ring generalship. When the scramble began, the battler thought of a deputies star presented to him P. Logan, in Mexico last year. Pinning this on his coat he mingled with the raiders and finally slipped from the place unobserved. Nine men were captured in the raid.

Commercial Bar Silver. (By Leased Wire to The Times.) New York, Nov. 23—Commercial bar silver, 49% Mexican dollars, 45c.

KELLOGG TRAPS

ROCKEFELLER

Thinks He Has Magnate Where He Can Ask Embarrassing Questions

AGAIN ON THE STAND

Kellogg Thinks That When Oil Man Said His Business Was Hazardous at 'Present Time', That He Opened Way For Questions About the Business Up to 'Present Time.'—Had Not Been Allowed to Cross-examine Mr. Rockefeller About Events Subsequent to 1882.

(By Leased Wire to The Times)

New York, Nov. 23—Believing he had trapped John D. Rockefeller, Government Prosecutor Frank B. Kellogg, today was prepared to lead the head of the oil trust past the date in 1882 where his direct examination closed, "up to the present time, and force him to tell all concerning the workings of the Standard Oil.

The opening given to the prosecutor was when Mr. Rockefeller replied to a question:

"It is hazardous business at the present time."

Thus, according to Mr. Kellogg, Mr. Rockefeller opened the door to any question about Standard Oil "up to the present time."

And in doing this, Mr. Kellogg asserts, the government will not forfeit its right to prosecute Mr. Rockefeller criminally, which will be done if this case is won.

Mr. Kellogg plans to keep Mr. Rockefeller on the stand through the day. Mr. Rockefeller already has stated that Standard Oil's earnings in 1907 were \$70,000,000, and Mr. Kellogg will endeavor to learn from the witness if the methods pursued in earning this enormous sum were contrary to the laws respecting the restraint of trade. Following Mr. Rockefeller, his brother, William Rockefeller, and John D. Archbold will be called to the stand. They will be asked to explain the inner workings of the richest trust on earth subsequent to the 1882 agreement.

The Standard Oil counsel have given the matter much attention. They deny that there was premeditation in calling the trust heads to testify so that possible prosecution as individuals might be obviated. There was no sinister design about it. To a reporter one of the counsel finally made this statement:

"Since 1890 and up to 1907 immunity laws have been enacted in connection with the interstate commerce act. They provide generally, and under the latest changes, that when a witness is sworn and testifies he is entitled to immunity. Whether a defendant who has been subpoenaed by a co-defendant and testifies is entitled to immunity has never been decided, and when called by a co-defendant and he gives testimony to certain facts on direct examination and is cross-examined by the government beyond the scope of the direct examination, has also not been decided. What the courts may ultimately say is problematical, both questions are present in this case."

Mr. Rockefeller entered the courtroom at 10:30 o'clock, after having fought his way through a curious crowd which waited outside. As he took off his overcoat and prepared to take the witness stand he turned and waved his hand at the reporters. He then stowed his coat, hat and cane under the table of Referee Ferriss. Referee Ferriss then said to him:

"Well, Mr. Rockefeller, how do you feel this morning?"

"Very well, thank you," replied Mr. Rockefeller, although he did not look very cheerful, despite the fact that he had had a rest of two days. Mr. Rockefeller then held a conference with his own lawyers and the lawyers for the government. The nature of this conference was not made public. After this Mr. Rockefeller mounted the witness stand and the cross-examination by Frank Kellogg, the government's "trust buster" was resumed. Mr. Kellogg's first question was:

"Is it not true that all the stockholders in the South Improvement Company are also stockholders in the Standard Oil Company?"

"No; I think not."

"Were not William True, William P. Logan, Mr. Lockhart, and W. G. Warden?"

"Not all; William True was. William P. Logan was not. Lockhart later became a stockholder—about

(Continued on Second Page.)