

Weather.

Washington, Nov. 13—Forecast for North Carolina: for tonight and Sunday: Fair; for Monday: B. S. S.

LAST EDITION

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RALEIGH, N. C., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1909.

PRICE 5 CENTS

FOREMAN OF THE STEINHEIL JURY MISSING

Judge Orders Rigid Investigation When Foreman Fails to Show Up

CROWD IN UPROAR

Knowledge That the Climax of the Case Would Come Today Attracted a Big Crowd—Clamor and Riot Break Out When It Becomes Known That Juror Is Missing—Substitute Juror Will Be Used and Case Will Proceed, But Juror's Disappearance Will Be Sifted.

(By Cable to The Times)

Paris, Nov. 13.—The foreman of the jury in which holds the fate of Marie Marguerite Steinheil in its hands, was missing today at its crucial phase.

The presiding judge, M. DeValles, immediately ordered a rigid investigation, saying that for the time being the foreman would be replaced by one of two supplementary jurors who have followed the case.

This latest mystery in the case which has developed a score of enigmas, threw the great crowd surrounding the Palais de Justice into a furor.

As the word spread across the acres of humanity, a clamor arose and in half a dozen places at once men and women began to harangue the crowd. The police drew a strict line but the crowd in check only with difficulty.

The knowledge that the climax of the case would come today, attracted a crowd to the building in which the court of the Assises is situated that outnumbered any of the throngs that have gathered on the previous days of the trial. Lines began to form at midnight, and by dawn there was a compact mass of thousands about the Palais de Justice. All the bidding for places of the other days was surpassed, in some instances \$300 being paid for a position that would give admission to the court but no seat.

The failure of the jury foreman to appear in court was the cause for a dozen stories of subtle influence at work to mar the trial. The jurors in a French trial are not looked up. None of the precautions to prevent outside influence affecting them, so familiar in America, are taken. When the day's session is over, they are at liberty to return to their homes.

Moreover, an unanimous verdict is not required, the decision of the majority being accepted. In the event of a tie, the foreman votes. The fact that the jurors have passed their spare time at home or at least away from the court, has been regarded as one of the most important factors in the Steinheil case. Most of the jurors are married and the most determined opposition among the public for Mme. Steinheil has come from women. It was known that if the wives of the jurors shared this feeling, the result might be serious for the prisoner.

The disappearance of the foreman was discovered at the moment for the resumption of the trial but it was believed he would quickly appear. As time passed the court officials showed alarm and soon the packed court room was in turmoil. Charges of a plot by the defense and by the prosecution flew thick and fast from the partisans of either side. One report was that the foreman had been kidnapped—by which side none knew.

"We will find out just what is at the bottom of this," declared Judge DeValles in a voice that could be heard throughout the court. Then he beckoned to an attendant and officers were brought to him. For a moment he talked with them in a low voice, giving them strict instructions not to return to the court till they had determined what had become of the missing man. Then the officers shouldered their way through the crowded aisle and sped away from the Palais de Justice in motor cars, while the crowds about called to them with jibes, jeers and cheers.

Then the two supplementary jurors were called before the bench. For a moment the judge quizzed them, satisfying himself that they had carefully followed every angle of the case. To the one who gave the most satisfactory answers, Judge DeValles gave instructions to be ready to take the place of the foreman in the jury box.

Reported ill.

After a long suspense the court received a telegram saying that the foreman was ill. Judge DeValles was not satisfied and ordered a medical inquiry.

As the announcement that the foreman was not at hand Mme. Steinheil became greatly agitated.

"What does this mean?" she cried. Dr. Boquet, the physician of the juror, finally appeared and under oath declared that he was too ill to attend

trial. Nevertheless, the investigation was continued. Mariette Wolff the cook of the Steinheil household, whose testimony proved that M. Steinheil knew of his wife's love affairs, was in the forefront of the crowd in the court room today. She demanded that she be allowed to answer the insinuations of collusion made by Advocate General Rielle in his summing up. She was accompanied by a lawyer who pleaded her case.

The cook was not satisfied with her lawyer's efforts and as the new juror was about to take his seat she advanced toward the bench, "shouting that she demanded a hearing."

"What do you want? You have no business here," cried the judge, as the court room crowd became restive, on the verge of a general outbreak.

The cook retorted with a loud protest that the methods of the prosecution and the implied charges against her by the state prosecutor that she had aided in the Steinheil murders.

"Your name was not mentioned in that connection," said the judge and the cook shouted back, "No, but he meant me."

By this time the lawyers, newspaper men and other spectators were in a

IRISH HOME GOERS

Great Home Going Pilgrimage For 1910

Believed That More Than 200,000 Persons Will Visit Ireland as a Result of It—Expected to Help in Trade Development.

(By Leased Wire to The Times)

Washington, D. C., Nov. 13.—Plans set on foot by the Irish home going association, to organize a great home going pilgrimage to the Emerald Isle in 1910, are meeting with much encouragement. Recently Francis J. Kilkenny, national president of the association, has returned from a visit to Ireland, where he met with encouragement from prominent Irishmen, who assured him that they will do all they can to make the big pilgrimage a success. It will be made between the months of May and October.

Officials of the association have been opened here, and within a short time an advertising campaign will be begun by the association for the purpose of bringing the plan to the attention of all Irishmen and persons of Irish descent in the United States. The Irish home-going pilgrimage is intended to not only give an opportunity to persons of Irish blood to visit the "old sod" but to assist in developing Irish trade and manufactures and the export business of Ireland, especially with the United States. The association officials, from inquiries they have received since the announcement of the pilgrimage was made, believe that more than 200,000 persons will visit Ireland as a result of it.

Senators, representatives, members of the cabinet, and other persons prominent in public life, will soon be asked to become honorary vice presidents of the association and subsidiary offices are to be opened in all the big cities of this country. An office will soon be opened in Dublin, which will have charge of the business of the movement across the Atlantic. Hotel and tourist associations will make special arrangements to accommodate the Irish pilgrims. Letters from Ireland recently received at the association offices here indicate that the Irish people are delighted with the plan, while the Irish press is taking up the matter with enthusiasm. Mr. Kilkenny will soon make another trip to Ireland to start the movement there.

One Irish paper has started a public campaign to aid the pilgrimage, and other publications are assisting. Irish industries will greatly benefit by the pilgrimage, for aside from the money that will be spent by the pilgrims in Ireland, the visitors will return to the United States with a knowledge of Irish industries and products which will no doubt later result in increased business between the two countries.

Ireland is now importing 8,000,000 pairs of shoes. There are said to be good opportunities for the introduction of American manufactured articles of various kinds there. Doubtless this will be taken advantage of by many of the Irishmen who go on the pilgrimage who will have the opportunity to form connections with Irish firms which do not at present exist.

Cotton Crop Estimate.

(By Leased Wire to The Times)

New York, Nov. 13.—Edward Moore & Co., estimate the cotton crop this season at 10,941,000 bales.

GREAT HAVOC WROUGHT BY HURRICANE

Belated Message Tell of Damage Wrought by Storm and Earthquake

NO CABLE SERVICE

First Accounts of the Disaster Are Supplemented With News That Places the Property Loss in Jamaica Alone at \$5,000,000, and Declares the Death List May Run Into the Hundreds—Cable Service Still Disordered and Dispatches Can Get Through Only in the Form of Occasional Flashes—Reports From Interior Arrive Slowly.

New York, Nov. 13.—Belated messages arriving by devious routes from Jamaica and Hayti say terrible havoc has been wrought in the West Indies by storm wind and earthquake. The first accounts of the disaster are supplemented with news that places the property loss in Jamaica alone at \$5,000,000 and declares the death list may run into the hundreds.

The cable service is still disordered and dispatches can get through only in the form of occasional flashes. For a week the Western Union Company's line to Kingston has been silent. Although the line to Holland Bay is working that point is fifty miles from Kingston and the intervening country is impassable.

The Commercial Cable Company's line to Turks Island is running and the way of that point news is sent to and from Kingston by boat 24 hours away.

Reports from the interior of Jamaica and Hayti arrive slowly and no complete idea of the damage or loss of life will be possible for days. Scores of vessels big and little, borne the brunt of the week-long hurricane and wrecks strewn the coasts. Towns are flooded, plantations have been levelled by wind and floods, roads are impassable. The suffering throughout the stricken islands is intense. Thousands are destitute and helpless. Every port has been buffeted by monster seas, which have done terrible damage.

The situation in Kingston as the result of the flood is worse than it has been for many years, with the exception of the conditions following the great earthquake of 1872. Business is at a standstill. The damage in that city alone today was estimated at \$1,000,000. For a week a steady down-pour flooded the town and in many parts of the surrounding territory is under water. The loss of life in the outlying portions of Jamaica and Hayti eclipses the damage in Kingston, where no one was killed, according to the report received here. Nevertheless the largest city of the island bore the brunt of the flood.

Hayti has suffered as much as has Jamaica. The island has trembled almost continuously for days, according to today's dispatches and the havoc wrought by the storm is only beginning to be known. Port de Paix, a small island off the north coast of Hayti, is wrecked, and there alone nineteen are reported killed. This news is the first tending to confirm the early fears of an earthquake or ocean bed disturbance. An immense seismic wave swept in from the seas on Gonave, leveling what was left of the town by the storm and the coast is dotted with the debris of ships of all kinds caught by this and other billows created by the heaving of the floor of the ocean. On land too, tremblers die great damage. A dispatch from Port au Prince says that many are dead at Cape Haytien and that this place has been almost destroyed.

Half of Puerto Plata, in Santo Domingo, is flooded, the water being several feet deep in places.

In the towns the inhabitants today faced famine and pestilence. Food is scarce at every place that has been heard from since the storm showed signs of abating. The shipping throughout the West Indian waters suffered heavily. The U. S. S. Eagle at Jamaica was picked up by a huge sea and smashed into a pier but escaped with minor damage. The English cruiser Scylla went to her aid pulling her into deep water. The Prins August Wilhelm weathered the hurricane, but two vessels of the United States Government were driven around one, the Avon, being destroyed as she pounded on the beach, according to Kingston advices. The other fruit ship, the Amanda was floated after she had been caught on a reef. The steamer Bradford, of Hamburg, was driven on a reef near Port Antonio and remained fast.

Want Jews Disfranchised.

Odesa, Nov. 13.—A petition for the disfranchisement of Jews was today sent to the Russian minister of the interior by the municipal council of Odesa.

THE BALL GAMES COZART IS TRIED FOR SEDUCTION

Action Continued On Account of Many Material Witnesses Being Absent

BASEBALL TODAY

W. P. Cozart Charged With Seduction Under Promise of Marriage—More Than Sixty Witnesses in the Case—Trinity Freshmen and Hosiery Mill Team Play Baseball This Afternoon—Durham People Want to Get in Same League as Raleigh—Big Crowd Will See Negro Baptizing—Good Audience Listen to Miss Haskins at Y. M. C. A. Entertainment.

(Special to The Times)

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The Trinity College Freshmen and the Durham Hosiery Mill team are playing a game of baseball this afternoon on the hosiery mill diamond. It is one of the latest of the country but both teams like to play and there has been so much baseball talk here that everybody wants to play.

Major C. H. Gattis, of Raleigh, spent yesterday in the city and he had the fans to promise a representative at the Wilson meeting next week. The Major is particularly anxious that Raleigh and Durham go in the same league and that idea strikes the local center. Durham appears to have favored the Carolina Association, perhaps on account of the bigger towns that are in that circuit. But that this city will be glad to get into the other league, admits small doubt.

The colored Baptists of the West Durham Baptist church are announcing a public baptizing tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock and in compliance with popular demand, the Traction Company will run cars there to convey the curious crowd. There are said to be about two dozen candidates and they are to be dipped in the Traction Company's pond.

Three hundred people sat in the Y. M. C. A. lobby last night and enjoyed Miss Ethel Haskins, of Peace Institute, Raleigh; Mrs. T. B. Cheek and Miss Inez Wooten in duet; Miss Annie Whitmore and Mr. George Sligo in solo.

It was the first attempt of the Y. M. C. A. Bible Class to give an entertainment primarily to the public. It was so splendid an affair that the guests last night could not explain how it managed to steal upon them without their having heard more about it. It was truly a little advertised project, but the promoters were perhaps afraid to promise any more.

It was a thoroughly delightful event. Miss Haskins, as a reader, struck upon the happiest selections. For her more serious reading, she went to that master of a simple and cogent style, Henry Van Dyke, and for something more light, Edmund Vance Cooke was levied upon, while Joaquin Miller, who writes argument and philosophy in every line of poetry that he authors, came in for one of the best things of the evening. Miss Haskins' repertoire is choice and apparently unlimited. Coupled with that, she has gifts of oratory and reads even in her most subdued passages in a voice marked for its clearness and intelligibility.

The opening number of Miss Haskins was followed by the duet of Mrs. Cheek and Miss Wooten, "Oh, That We Two Were Maying." Here two striking voices met, one a violin-like soprano, the other a rich, low, cello-like alto. They met in perfect

accord and concord and in the piece where there is almost an interchange of alto and soprano, each possessor of these voices takes the part and one must follow closely or he forgets. They sang it charmingly and no less. Miss Annie Whitmore pleased the audience in her solo of exceptional sweetness and Mr. Sligo had to respond to his baritone with a little skit "Rosalie," that made a fitting precursor to "refreshments" announced at the close of the evening.

All of these good things were prepared by the men. There was not a feminine hand in it, the cream being the preparation of men and the cake with it the product of a bakery managed by men. The ladies declared it so successful an affair that not even they could hope to rival it.

Mr. Wilcox, master of ceremonies, announced that this is the first of a series to be given this winter. They will probably take place at intervals of four weeks and each will most likely differ from its predecessor. These Friday night entertainments are given under the auspices of the Young Men's Bible Class. That class is entitled to this passing word. Though at present it has a membership of but sixty-eight, its average attendance has been seventy-six. Mr. Wilcox hopes for the best one in the state. He has started well to that end.

Though the sale yesterday at the Banner warehouse was not quite equal to the special of last week, when nearly 100,000 pounds went on the floor in a single day, the managers disposed of 79,170 pounds at the best price that has been paid any day of the year. The average was \$17.65 a hundred, the best heretofore being about twenty points less on the hundred. The lot yesterday brought \$13,886.52. The average for the week was \$17.63.

A note taken Thursday showed some remarkable values. In a pile of 410 pounds \$143.50 were tied up at 35 cents a hundred. Another lot of 332 sold for \$32 a hundred; one of 234 for \$27.50; one of 250 for \$45 a hundred, another of 260 at the same figure; 216 at \$48.260 at \$50 and 410 at the same price. One pile of 410 pounds therefore brought \$265.

These peculiar prices of the Banner warehouse are the resultant of the person county farmers, who bring their best wrappers here and sell them at such fancy prices. There is enough of this kind to make a general average very high. It would be an injustice not to make these distinctions. Fine tobacco has the sky only for a limit in this locality.

In the report for last month, Durham stood well up in the leaf markets, holding the position that she has held the past several years, sixth and selling more than 1,300,000 pounds in October. It is very likely that November will beat any previous month this year.

The fourteenth birthday of Miss Minnie Lee Mangum, daughter of Mr. T. J. Mangum, of Roxboro street, was duly celebrated last night in juvenile style, the young people pairing off with all of the seriousness of those of more meaning years.

The reception to the young folks began at 8 o'clock and refreshments and games marked the diversion. The couples were Miss Floy Edwards and Roy Ross, Iona Norris and Eddie Edwards, Nellie Clark and Herbert Edwards, Minnie Lee Mangum and Herbert Teer, Mamie Smith and Graham Adcock, Esther Wyatt and Adrian Houston, Edith Cox and Clifton Clark, Mattie Mangum and Proctor Mangum, Arthur Staggs and Winnie Edwards, Iven Beck with the chaplains, Miss Anna Holloway, Miss Minnie Mangum and Miss Gertrude Shaw.

NEW POSTMASTER FOR WASHINGTON

(By Leased Wire to The Times)

Washington, Nov. 13.—Postmaster General Hitchcock this morning announced the appointment of first assistant postmasters general Grandfield to be postmaster of the city of Washington, to succeed B. F. Barnes, who died recently.

The postmaster general says that he intends the postoffice of this city shall be a model for all postoffices in the United States.

There have been many prominent aspirants for office. The appointment is regarded as being strictly a political one. It had been hoped that a resident of Washington would be appointed.

HUNTING SEASON OPEN MONDAY.

The Hunting Season For Wake County Will Open Monday, 13th.

Next Monday, November 15, the hunting season in Wake county will open, and many of the local sportsmen are getting ready to take the fields early that day. It is said that game is rather plentiful this season, and that many good days' hunting are in store for those who enjoy the pleasure of getting out in search of "Bob White" and "Molly Cottontail."

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SOCIALISTS GET IN THEIR ANNUAL TALK

Resolutions Introduced Giving Them Coveted Opportunity to Talk About Socialism

OTHER SUBJECTS UP

The Usual Socialistic Resolutions Were Placed in the Hands of President Gompers, of the American Federation of Labor, Today—Foregone Conclusion That They Would Be Rejected—The Electrical Workers Controversy—Gloves Makers Want Women Suffrage and Resolution is Adopted—Want Postal Savings Bank.

(By Leased Wire to The Times)

Toronto, Ont., Nov. 13.—The usual socialistic resolutions were today in the hands of President Samuel Gompers of the American Federation of Labor, to be taken up at the federation convention here. The presenting of these resolutions, which were handed in by Frank Hayes, of the United Mine-Workers, was delayed until Robert Hunter and John Sparrow, New York "intellectual" socialist leaders, arrived to confer on them. The resolutions, if adopted, would pledge the federation to a socialist economic policy. It was a foregone conclusion that the plan would be rejected, as usual. It was an opportunity for a debate, however. That is what the most radical of the delegates wished.

John Walker, also a Mine-Worker delegate, is another of the leading socialists and is one of the principal figures in the fight. The mine-workers control 26,000 votes, most of which, it is expected, will go in support of the socialist resolutions.

The law committee today continued its hearing into the electrical workers' controversy. The report of the committee probably will be handed in Monday. The committee on resolutions, the first of the committees to report to the convention, presented its recommendations upon a large number of resolutions this morning.

The convention adopted a resolution by Agnes Nestor of the glove-makers, reaffirming and emphasizing the attitude of the American Federation of Labor in favor of woman suffrage. Resolutions favoring an 8-hour day for postal clerks, asking congress to adopt a comprehensive postal savings bank act; authorizing the executive council to make recommendations to the president of the United States respecting the appointment of judges were also adopted.

A resolution introduced by Delegate A. B. Lowe, recording labor's opposition to large expenditures for war purposes was referred back to the committee for further amendment.

Committed to Jail.

George Carter, colored, was committed to jail last night by E. M. Ellis, J. P., of Cedar Fork township, in default of \$100 bond for his appearance at the January term of Wake county superior court, to answer the charge of "unlawfully removing crop."

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