

RANGE OF THERMOMETER.
The thermometer ranged as follows at The Times office yesterday: 9 A. M., 48; 2 P. M., 52; 3 P. M., 58; 6 P. M., 58; 9 P. M., 52; 12 midnight, 50. Average, 52.3.

SUSPECTED MURDERER IS FULLY DESCRIBED

Mr. Beardsley Says Mr. Scott's Slayer Had Brown Mustache and Hair.

NEW EVIDENCE FOUND BRAVE MEN MET DEATH IN MINE

Man in Light Overcoat Seen Just Before the Crime.

WAS RUSHING UP FRANKLIN.

Met by Two Men at Commonwealth Club, and One of These Two Men Gives the Times the First Accurate Description.

An Arrest May Follow This Information to the Detectives.

Description of the Supposed Murderer

Age: Between thirty and forty.
Height: About five feet eight inches.
Weight: Between 150 and 160 pounds.
Hair: Brown.
Mustache: Lighter brown, medium length.
Overcoat: Light, moderate length.
Hat: Black derby.
Trousers: Dark.
General appearance: Well to do and well groomed.

For the first time, there is now given to the police of Richmond and to Pinkerton-Detective Krawson a description of the supposed murderer of Mr. John W. Scott. This is the much-talked-of man in the light overcoat, one of all persons mentioned in connection with the case, as the only one against whom there appears to be sufficient evidence for an arrest, and this evidence is purely negative. Of all persons seen in the neighborhood of the crime near the fatal hour, the man in the light overcoat is the only one whose presence has not been explained; therefore, if he is found it is safe to say that he will be immediately arrested.

When a few minutes before the time the murder was committed the man nearly rubbed elbows with Mr. John A. Beardsley, a motorman with the Richmond Traction Company, and Mr. Charles Ramsburger, of the same company. This was at Monroe and West Franklin streets, right at the Commonwealth Club. The stranger was going up Franklin Street toward the home of Major E. T. D. Myers, where Mr. Scott was found in a semi-conscious condition.

CHANCE VERDICT IN MURDER CASE

Jury. Evenly Divided. Drew Lots With Result of Death Sentence Which is Set Aside.

MR. BEARDSLEY TALKS.
Mr. Beardsley was seen by his car-No. 59, of the Traction Company—by a reporter for The Times last night. He said: "Mr. Ramsburger and myself are comparative strangers here, having but recently come from Baltimore and we do not know of any man who was well dressed and that his overcoat fitted him perfectly. His clothing seemed to be of fine material, and altogether he seemed to be above the general run of mankind, in dress at least."

HIS DESCRIPTION.
"At the time I paid no particular attention to him," I said, however, that he wore a black derby and a light overcoat and dark trousers; that he had a brown—almost a sandy—mustache of medium size, hair just a shade darker and wavy. He pulled down over his eyes. He seemed to be in a hurry, and apparently paid no attention to us. There was something said about Mr. Ramsburger and myself as to him looking like a loser or a winner. This man passed on up the street and we continued down Franklin toward the Jefferson Hotel."

ATTEMPT AT RESCUE FAILED.

All Hope of Finding Officials Alive Has Been Abandoned.

Men Worked All Day on Most Approved Plan, but Could Go but Little Way into the Deadly Baby Mine.

(Special Dispatch to The Times.)
POCAHONTAS, Va., Nov. 23.—All hope of finding the eight mining officials who entered the West mine yesterday to search for bodies entombed by the recent explosion in the Baby mine alive has been abandoned.
A rescuing party entered the mine this morning, but were able to proceed only three hundred yards. They found the coat of Superintendent O'Malley hanging on a peg about two hundred feet in the mine, but found no other trace of the party. The mining experts now here have decided upon a plan of attempted rescue. It is said that another effort will be made this evening to enter the mine. Hopes have been entertained up to this morning that the party had escaped through the Tug River outlet, ten miles distant, and messengers were dispatched at an early hour to this point. They failed to find any trace of the party. Assistant Superintendent King, who led the rescue party yesterday and who was overcome by black-damp, has entirely recovered. He says it is impossible for a human being to live fifteen minutes in a mine in the condition in which was the one his party entered yesterday.

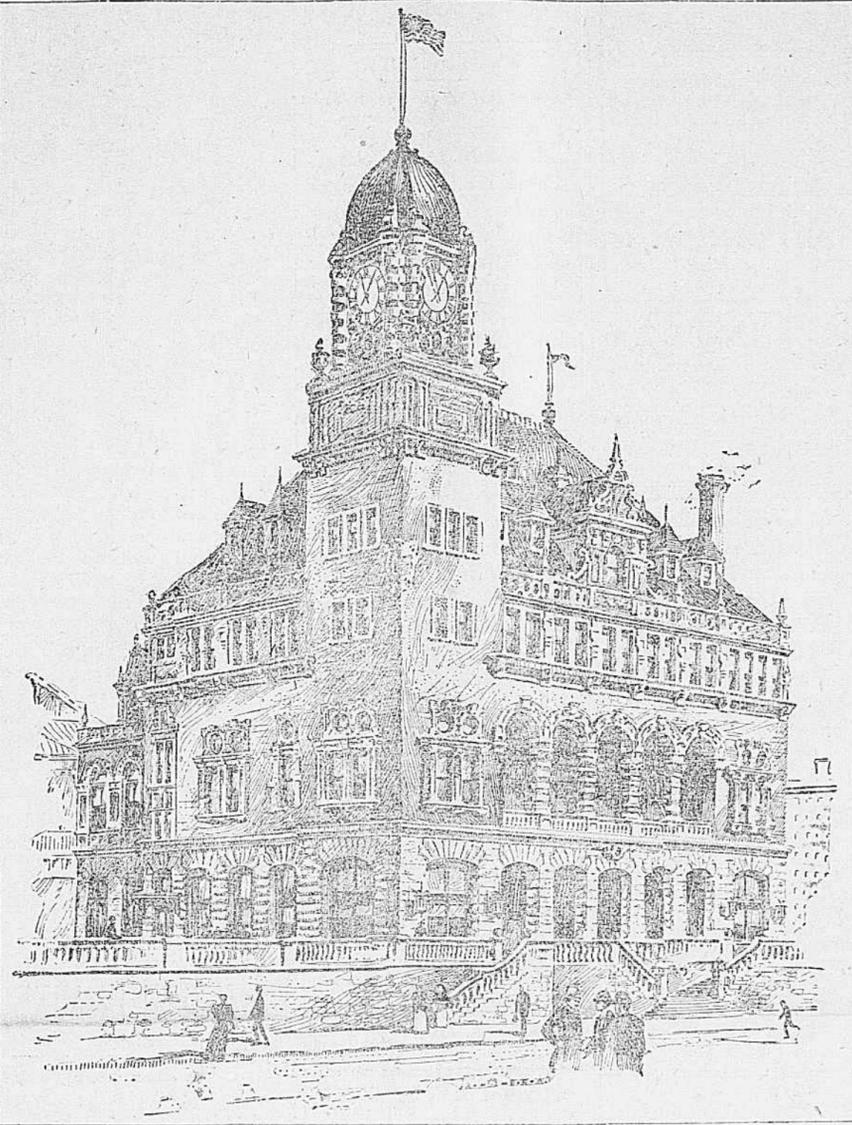
WERE HEARD ONCE.

The party, which was composed of Walter O'Malley, superintendent of the Pocahontas Colliery Company; J. A. Cardwell, general manager of the Shamokin Coal and Coke Company; at Mayberry, Wm. J. Prance, mine inspector of the Southern district of West Virginia; A. S. Hurst, chief coal inspector for Castner, Carran & Buller; Robert E. L. St. Clair, W. Morris Blair, Wm. Ordham, assistant inspectors for Castner, Carran and Buller; and Frazier G. Bell, mining engineer. They went into the West mine about 11 o'clock Friday and were heard to call, about an hour afterwards, as it could not be understood. After trying to make themselves understood for some time, the man at the outside telephone told them, while walking away from the telephone in the mine.

PLAN OF RESCUE.

Coal operators and fire bosses from all (Continued on Second Page.)

SPLENDID MAIN STREET STATION TO BE OPENED WEDNESDAY.



Richmond will see the culmination of the greatest work of improvement undertaken in the city for fifty years on Wednesday next, when the trains of the Chesapeake and Ohio and Seaboard Air Line will run into the splendid new train sheds and discharge their passengers into the magnificent joint station of the two companies, at Sixteenth and Main Streets. No ceremonies will mark the opening of the new station, but every citizen of Richmond will feel a just pride in the fact that the city has such a fine structure, one that she can also boast the finest train sheds south of Philadelphia.

AN EXTENSIVE WORK.

The new station and train sheds, though the last of the work to be completed, represent but a small part of the activity of capital by the Chesapeake and Ohio in this city. The steel viaduct down the river and the approaches to the depot, built at a cost of a million and a half dollars, are the finest type of bridge building and engineering in the world. There are four miles and a half of steel double-tracked viaduct, over which heavily loaded coal trains of sixty and more cars run without causing a tremor.

AMENDMENTS PROPOSED.

Bill Will Be Entered in Georgia House of Representatives.
(By Associated Press.)
ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 23.—A bill, containing amendments to the Constitution of Georgia, will be introduced in the House of Representatives Monday. Among its provisions are:
That a court of appeals be established, that all persons be put upon an indigent basis, that there shall be a charge of venue in all criminal cases where there is danger of lynching. That the term of Governor be changed from two to four years, and that he be ineligible for a second term. That the entire educational fund of the State shall be divided between the negroes and whites for educational purposes in the exact proportion to the amount of taxes paid by each.

WANTS MORE STOCK.

Northern Securities Company Wants More Northern Pacific.
(By Associated Press.)
NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—James J. Hill, president of the Northern Securities Company, has issued the following circular to the stockholders of the Great Northern Railway Company, saying the company has commenced business and has acquired from several large holders of stock of the Great Northern Railway Company a considerable amount of that stock at the uniform price of \$100 per share in the fully paid stock of the company at par.
The company is ready to purchase additional shares of the same stock at the same price, payable in the same manner, and will accept offers made on that basis in the last quarter of a century.
Some weeks ago a delegation from the Exposition Company conferred with the Secretary of War as to sending one of the Government's transports to Cuba to bring a large number of Cuban merchants and planters to the exposition with the view of extending the markets for American goods in the West Indies. A letter from the Secretary says that the ship will be sent. This is one of the first practical proofs of the great importance of the exposition from a commercial and industrial standpoint.

KINLOCK TOOK ANOTHER RIBBON

Mr. Hurrkamp's Horse Successful in Middle-Weight Championship Class.
(By Associated Press.)
NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—The longest card of the week at the Horse Show was reserved for closing day, and its several attractive features served to draw a large crowd to Madison Square Garden.
The ponies were featured again, three classes being down for judgment first. After them came horses suitable for carting, pairs for harness, shown by dealers, an exhibit of horses from the Street Cleaning Department of New York, harness horses entered for the championship and pairs in phaetons, driven by ladies.
The hunters, which got by the preliminary trials yesterday, were finally judged, and at the close of the day's programme there was a showy parade of prize-winners.
The ring committee was as follows: A. J. Jarnet and George Peabody Wetmore during the day; William C. Whitney and J. C. Hoeksher this evening.
The wind-up of the Horse Show was a brilliant one. Five championships were called, and this made the ring spot very brilliant. On the promenade, in the boxes and orchestra seats in the rear all the leaders of society were present.
One of the pleasing features of the afternoon has been the presence at the

INTERIOR ARRANGEMENTS.

The lower waiting-room is flanked on one side by the ticket office and on the other by the elevator and main stairway. Directly in the rear are the baggage and express-rooms, both of which are supplied with hydraulic lifts for handling the baggage matter between the ground floor and the tracks in the train-shed. The power for running these lifts, as well as the elevators, is supplied through an underground conduit from the boiler-room across the carriage concourse.
On this floor to the right and left are also situated a drugstore and barber-shop, with baths. To the rear of the drugstore are the general service elevator and stairway designed for use of customers of the third and fourth floors and for those entering from the carriage concourse. On the second floor are the general waiting-room, restaurant and dining-room, ladies' room, smoking-room, booths, and telegraph and telephone booths.
The dining-room and restaurant has been given plenty of space, and will be maintained in first-class style by the railroad management.
The stairway leading from the lower to the upper waiting-room is particularly pretty, with a very handsome landing with low-pitched ceiling, entirely finished in marble.
The third floor is devoted to the offices of the two companies, train dispatcher's division, superintendent and station officials, while the fourth is beautifully fitted up for the use of Mr. C. A. There are reading-rooms, sleeping quarters and baths. The kitchen is also on this floor.
The building, which will be turned over by the contractors, Messrs. J. F. and L. Pincock, of Philadelphia, Monday, is one of which any firm might be proud to have built and any railway to own.

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MEMPHIS, TENN.—

The grand jury today returned an indictment against Mrs. Maude Emma Hooks, prominently known as a champion her with the murder by her son of her husband.

ORANGE AND BLUE WIN; HOLD PENNANT STILL

Virginia Defeats North Carolina in a Pretty Game at Norfolk.

HARVARD DOWNED SONS OF OLD ELI

Yale, Outclassed, Went Down in Dire and Bitter Defeat.

TWENTY-TWO TO NOTHING.

Crimson Gold Line Was Never in Danger, and After First Five Minutes of Play Yale Was Never in the Game—Thirty-six Thousand Saw the Contest.

(By Associated Press.)
CAMBRIDGE, MASS., Nov. 23.—Vengeance never sweeter and victory never more decisive came to Harvard this afternoon, when her eleven defeated Yale 22 to 0. Three touchdowns, two of which were converted into goals, and a goal from the field, of a brilliant execution, were Harvard's portion, for Yale there was nothing but a whitewash.
The Harvard men required about five minutes in which to start their superb football machinery. After that Yale was never in the playing. In scrimmage tactics, line plunging, hurdling and skirting, putting an opposing player on his back, the Harvard players also gave a demonstration of uniform play that was remarkable and as a result the colors of the crimson were in delicious by during the greater portion of the two hours occupied by the contest.

TREMENDOUS CROWD.

Thirty-six thousand spectators, a greater number than ever before gathered at a football game, watched the gridiron battle from the mammoth stands. Three-quarters of the enormous crowd cheered Harvard, while 5,000 sympathizers tried to encourage the overwhelmed warriors of the blue. Harvard was presented a team the somerset of which was unchanged from start to finish, and the players who won glory for the crimson were almost as full of dash when the referee's whistle sounded for the last time, as they were when it sounded for the opening kick off.
Yale, on the other hand, required sixteen men to meet the onslaught of the Harvard plungers. Panic came to Yale the first time the ball was put in play, as the Harvard thousands when the crack quarter-back, Desautels, as a result of a flying tackle, which prevented another Harvard score, was hurt. A blow on the head made him unconscious. After it became necessary to remove him from the field on a stretcher. As the game progressed Weymouth, Chadwick, Hatmin and Gould were compelled to retire in favor of substitutes.

CLEAN GAME.

In the second half Harvard respected more often passing. Yale played much better football in the second half, and Harvard had to be satisfied with a touchdown, which failed of goal. Harvard, after the first five minutes of the game, had possession of the ball for a greater part of the time. Harvard's first half Yale landed the ball on Harvard's twenty-yard line, where Harvard forced Desautels to try for a goal from the field. He failed. In the second half Yale, by the finest play, reached the

INTEREST GROWS IN EXPOSITION

Exhibits are Arriving Daily at Charleston for the Interstate Show.
(By Associated Press.)
CHARLESTON, S. C., Nov. 23.—The week ends with the opening of the South Carolina Interstate and West Indian Exposition only eight days off and all the builders and exhibitors on the rush. The United States Marine Corps has gone into camp on the exposition grounds for the entire exposition period. The Government's exhibits exhibit has arrived, and will be installed within the next few days. Nearly all the asphalt roadways in the grounds have been laid.
The principal groups of statuary have been placed in the Court of Palms. A large number of exhibits, valued at \$80,000, came last night, and several more are on the way from Buffalo and New York. The interiors of the buildings are being beautified by their rich decorations, and the merchants and manufacturers of the city have declared their intention to make the opening day a public holiday.
The grand parade on Monday, December 24, will be under the command of Lieutenant-Colonel Charles Morris, of the United States army. A letter was received from Secretary Long to-day saying that the ships of the North Atlantic Squadron will be at Charleston as near the opening day as possible, and the great undertaking is developing into the most significant event that has taken place in the South in the last quarter of a century.
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RAIN DAY EXPECTED.

During the past night, while the elevators rolled, was plunged and tumbled in the black muddy mud, from beneath dripping umbrellas, which bobbed before a background of rain, predominated by orange and blue, thousands of spectators lining the sidewalks and north side of the field, cheered and fairly rose to the feet to cheer the middy horses. The scene in the grandstand, where the Seventieth Regiment band crashed above the tumult strains of "Tall Me Pretty Maiden" and "Play Ball, Virginia," was not hidden by the rain showers, but was a continuous flash of color. Pennants, six feet long, bearing the "U. Va.," were handed out to the maddened and frantic hands of excited maidens and frantic

SCORE AT NORFOLK.

Virginia 23
North Carolina 6

(Special From Staff Correspondent.)
NORFOLK, Va., Nov. 23.—Old Virginia won from North Carolina, in their annual struggle for the football championship of the South, here this afternoon by a score of twenty-three to six.
The game, though played for the most part in a driving rain, was witnessed by fully five thousand drenched and yelling enthusiasts, and was undoubtedly the most brilliant and spectacular exhibition ever seen in Norfolk and ever played by these teams.
Virginia won by her weight and heavy line plunging, which the lighter eleven from the old North State could not withstand. Walker on the tackles back formation was a factor in the contest which gave the boys from "Down Home" no little trouble. Though the Virginia line was outwitted by Virginia by post-plunging punts, the defense that they put up was remarkable, and the game the "Tar Heels" played won the admiration of the critics and Virginia's respect for them as football players.
CAROLINA SCORES FIVE.
Carolina was the first to score, when in three minutes after the whistle sounded Faust went over the line with a rusa, which made the muddy plungers in orange and blue gasp for breath in wonder what had happened. These three minutes leading up to North Carolina's touchdown were crowded with pretty football and set the grandstand and bleachers wild.
Coleman, for Virginia, put the ball in play. Markely caught it and advanced ten yards before Williams downed him. Carolina tried the line and the end, but with little gain, and on the third down the ball was put in play on a fumble. Virginia made two plunges into the "Tar Heels' line, gaining only one yard, and Coleman punted to Graves, who, in a spirit of fifteen yards, gave an exhibition of his possibilities, which proved even seen on a Virginia gridiron. The Carolina's had only gained three yards when, with a stiff breeze in his favor, Graves dropped back and drove the leather sixty yards to Tutwiler, who fumbled on Virginia's ten-yard line, and Coleman went over the goal line, fell on it on the five-yard line.
Here the teams lined up, Virginia, desperate lest she be scored upon, and Carolina determined to do that very thing. The tackles back formation was used, and James went over Old Virginia's goal line, a thing which Carolina had seldom done before.
All this happened seemingly in the twinkling of an eye, and caused Virginia to realize that she was up against about the smartest aggregation of the season.
VIRGINIA'S FIRST SCORE.
Carolina went into the next with plenty of glunger, played football, while Virginia pulled herself together, became more cautious, and settled down to hard, straight line plunging, with which they repeatedly hammered the Carolina line for short but certain gains, and in the course of eight minutes scored a well-earned touchdown, carrying the ball from the center of the field, slowly, but surely, by steady march, across the Tar-Heel territory.
This showed the superior strength in weight and splendid team work of the Virginia eleven. This steady gaining, which broke over the Carolina line, also showed plainly that the result would be a straight line plunging, with which they repeatedly hammered the Carolina line for short but certain gains, and in the course of eight minutes scored a well-earned touchdown, carrying the ball from the center of the field, slowly, but surely, by steady march, across the Tar-Heel territory.
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