

TWO SHAMAIN FRENZIES
Wall-Street Men Shot Down
in Their Office.

ASSAILANT THEN ENDS OWN LIFE

Tragedy Due to Quarrel Over Shortage in Accounts—Murderer Brings Money to Settle, but Changes Mind and Begins Shooting.

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—Using a new automatic magazine pistol, William C. Turner, ex-president and treasurer of the Climax Bottling Company, today shot and killed W. J. Mallard, secretary and treasurer of the company, and Robert Hamilton, its president, and then killed himself with the same weapon. A second revolver, loaded in every chamber, was found in Turner's pocket, and it is believed he had planned to take more lives than he did. The shooting was caused by a quarrel between the three men over an alleged shortage in Turner's accounts, for which he was threatened with criminal prosecution. The tragedy occurred in the offices of the law firm of Cantor, Adams & McIntyre, in the heart of the Wall-street district, during the busy noon hour.

Turner, who was 45 years of age, and lived at Mount Vernon, N. Y., a suburb of this city, was a cousin of Governor Odell, of this state. The head of the law firm in whose offices the shooting occurred is President Cantor, of the Borough of Manhattan. Soon after the shots rang out in the office building, a wild rumor was started that the Borough President had been killed.

All of the participants in the tragedy were married. Mallard was 36 years of age, a native of Atlanta, Ga., where he was well known in business and social circles. He was president of the Young Men's Democratic Club there. He had been in this city about four years, and lived with his wife and two children in an up-town flat. Mr. Hamilton lived in Pittsburg, where he was president of several large glass factories. He was about 60 years of age. He arrived at New York yesterday in response to a telegram from Turner, received at Pittsburg, which said: "Meet me in New York Friday, and I will settle with you."

Request for Check Starts Shooting.

The three men met in the law office by appointment, to allow Turner to make a partial settlement, and he was asked for a certified check. "I have it," he said, and then he closed the door of the room. An instant later, he drew a revolver and began firing. Mallard fell, shot through the heart, and Hamilton lived only a few minutes. A number of other persons who were in the room, clerks and members of the firm, fled in a panic. After killing Hamilton and Mallard, Turner shot himself in the head. Some moments later, hearing no more shot, the persons who fled ventured back into the room, and found the three bodies.

Turner retired as president of the Climax Bottling Company last April, when he was bought out by Hamilton. After the sale, it was discovered in examining the books of the concern that there was a shortage of \$300 in Turner's accounts. The Climax Company engaged John F. McIntyre, assistant District Attorney, and M. Goodman, both of the firm in whose offices the shooting occurred today, to effect a settlement with Turner, and he engaged Edgar Leventritt to represent his interests. Some difficulty had been met with in the negotiations which followed between the lawyers, but it was finally agreed to accept \$750 and give Turner a release in full. Last night, Mr. McIntyre, as a matter of course, should take place in the offices of Cantor, Adams & McIntyre today at 11 o'clock.

Lawyer Feared Turner.

Before he left the conference last night, Turner anxiously asked that McIntyre be present at today's meeting in the law office. He said since the shooting that he did not like Turner's manner yesterday, as the latter seemed, in his opinion, to bear himself recklessly and with the demeanor of a man who might do almost any desperate act.

At the appointed hour today, Turner, with his lawyer, entered the law office. Mr. Goodman ushered Turner and his lawyer into the private office of Mr. McIntyre. Leventritt, it is said, told Turner to remain outside. Turner refused, saying that he wished to close the matter at once. Turner, immediately after entering, asked for Mr. McIntyre, and when he was told he would not be at the conference.

Negotiations for a settlement began at once. Messrs. Hamilton, Mallard, Goodman and Adams being present, besides Turner and his attorney. The conference at first was in the firm's general offices, but later Mallard asked to see Mr. Adams and Mr. Hamilton in Adams' private office. Turner having refused certain propositions. While the conference in the private office was going on, Turner walked in. His lawyer asked him for his check to be used in the settlement, and Turner said:

"Yes, I'll let you have it."

Then Turner closed the door of the office. He was facing Mr. Mallard, who had asked him for the check. An instant after he had shut the door he drew a revolver, and pointing it at Mallard, said: "I will kill you, you—"

Wild Scramble to Leave Room.

Then he fired two shots at Mallard. Instantly, there was a wild scramble on the part of the others in the room. All except Hamilton dashed for the door, but Hamilton, when Turner fired, sprang at him. Turner was too quick for him, however, and, dropping his weapon to a level with his victim's breast, fired. There is no witness to what followed. Mr. Leventritt, at the first appearance of the revolver, rushed out of the room, leaving his hat behind him. Goodman followed Leventritt, and Adams jumped to his feet as soon as Mallard was shot, brushed past Turner and got out of the office. As they left the room more shots were heard, followed by two heavy falls. There was consternation in the office. Clerks, boys and several women who were in the office a few minutes too frightened to do anything.

When persons connected with the law office ventured back into the room, they found the three bodies lying close together. On Turner's body was found an unsigned telegram, reading: "Telephone message received. Will accept \$750 either from Hamilton or Mallard."

On Turner's corpse the coroner also found a certified check for \$750. The latter is regarded as throwing a peculiar light on the case, for it is believed to indicate that Turner went to the office with the probable intention of paying the sum of money which was to have settled the difficulty. If he did intend to pay, it is argued, he changed his mind suddenly and decided to kill.

frict, who was Turner's counsel in the affairs preceding the tragedy, and who was present in the room at the time the shooting began, made a statement tonight, in which he defended Turner against the charges that he was a defaulter.

"Mr. Turner," he said, "was not a defaulter. He did not criminally misappropriate the funds of the Climax Bottle Company."

According to Leventritt, Turner had originally put up \$500 in cash. His overdrafts amounted to \$200, leaving \$300, which remained as the value of his holdings. Hamilton offered \$200 for Turner's share, which the latter accepted, and the rest was settled with Hamilton and Malloy. Leventritt said:

STILL NO MOLINEUX JURY.

New Panel of 150 Talemans Issued to Secure One Man.

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—A new panel of 150 talemans has been called to secure the one man requested to complete the jury for the trial of Roland B. Molineux. This afternoon's session was occupied with arguments as to the admissibility of the Barnett letters, the defense contending that the Court of Appeals had ruled out all matters relating to the death of Henry B. Barnett. The prosecution contended that the letters could be used as a standard of comparison in handwriting. Justice Lambert will rule on the question before the trial commences. The case went over until Monday morning.

FUEL POOR MAY USE.

Situation in New York Tenements Described by Charity Officers.

New York Tribune. In response to constant inquiries as to the effect of the present coal stringency on the city's poor, a statement by Robert W. De Forest, president, and Edward T. Devine, general secretary, of the Charity Organization Society, was issued yesterday in part as follows:

The people in the tenements are now paying from 15 to 25 cents a pall for anthracite coal, and from \$1.25 to \$1.50 for bituminous coal. The pall varies in size, and its contents in quality. One of our agents last Winter weighed 12 palls of coal, bought from 12 different dealers, and found that they averaged about 16 pounds each, and seldom exceeded 18 pounds. This was the net weight of the coal. At that time the pall sold, as a rule, for 19 cents—in a few instances at 5 cents—so that, even in ordinary times, coal retails in the tenement houses at over \$12 a ton. The present price is practically prohibitive, even if the supply were not short. That is to say, a woman could not afford to buy it, or to do without it for any other purpose that would be subjected to a commercial test.

The first substitute which naturally suggests itself is soft coal. This is now retailed at \$1.25 to \$1.50 a ton. One dealer, who has been selling bituminous coal freely for domestic purposes for over a month, insists that his customers have had no special trouble with fires or stoves.

The use of gas is another possibility. The companies declare that they are prepared to put in as many 25-cent slot meters as may be demanded. They also do not involve any cash deposit. For cooking and washing a stove with two burners can be bought for \$1.50; with three burners for \$2. If provided with an oven and four burners, the price is \$3.50.

The use of oil stoves among the poor is very extensive, and the danger from them is probably much less than is ordinarily supposed. Such accidents as have occurred have ordinarily been due to carelessness. There are thousands of them in constant use. For cooking and similar purposes they can be purchased at \$2.75 to \$3.50 with one burner, or with two burners, for \$3.50 to \$4.50. Oil is selling at present at retail at different prices in various parts of the city, in Harlem for 8 cents a gallon, downtown on the East for 10 cents, and in Brooklyn for 12 cents.

Another substitute which has not received so much attention in the press as it has in practice in at least certain districts in the downtown districts never burn any other fuel. In Williamsburg the Polish employes of the sugar refineries have been getting their fuel free from the stores for the last six weeks.

Neither wood, nor oil, nor gas, nor soft coal is a complete substitute for anthracite. It is a very great hardship for those who are compelled to work hard all day long to be compelled to experiment with some form of fuel to which they are not accustomed, and to which their stoves are not adapted. Imagine a workman, who has several small children, who can find no other way of getting his fuel, who is compelled to wash, compelled to study the directions and to try the experiments involved in such a change! There are many who put up with cold rooms and cold dishes before they will take this trouble; and if the present price of coal is maintained, a special relief fund to supply coal or some other fuel will certainly be necessary as soon as the cold weather comes.

Take a Bright View.

New York Times. Professor George E. Woodberry, one of our wisest critics of literature, takes a decidedly cheerful view of the present literary output in the United States. Our literature in the past was sentimental and romantic, but that has vanished now, and he consoles us and himself by the reflection that while we are a romantic and sentimental Nation we are also a Nation of efficiency. Our immense "literary energies" have gone almost wholly into popular education in its varied forms.

While thought, meditation, reflection, except on political and social topics, does not flourish, his finds facile and varied talent in contemporary American literary craft. The "printed word" is "impressive and of vast utility. The matter of prime interest is "the news of the various world." These sentences, which we have taken almost bodily from Professor Woodberry's admirable article on "The Knock-out Era of American Letters" in the October Harper's Magazine, are decidedly worth the earnest attention of certain fault-finders. They are much more sensible and to the point than continual grumbling about the low order of public taste. It is noble to exalted things, and to make sacrifices in doing so, but it is folly to pause in the midst of the work and berate the public taste.

Experiments on Eclipse of Moon.

CHICAGO, Oct. 17.—The Professor George W. Hough, director of the DeSoto observatory at Northwestern University, made a series of experiments during the eclipse of the moon last night, to determine the amount of light received by the satellite while in total eclipse. For this purpose Professor Hough used an instrument of his own invention, the sensometer, with satisfactory results. In addition to this work a number of photographs of the different phases were taken.

English Hop Fields. Westminster Gazette. The wet and stormy weather has wrought havoc in the hopfields. Damage in such cases is difficult to compute, but tens of thousands of pounds are not likely to compensate for the destruction caused. The plight of crowds of hoppickers under such conditions as those now prevailing can be imagined.

Olds, Wortman & King

LAST DAY OF Lamp Sale SPECIAL SALE Artistic Cushion Tops

This very opportune offering comes to a close today. Nothing contributes more to winter evening comfort than the genial glow of a bright and beautiful lamp. Our sale includes our entire stock, which is both handsome and artistic, and consists of hall, sitting, dining and drawing-room, library and student lamps.



Being highly artistic, these cushion tops are an acquisition to any collection. They are in soft-toned velours, having very spirited designs outlined in burnt work and harmoniously tinted. Others have leather applique designs in most artistic tone shading. Regular price \$3.00.

Prices range from 80 cents for a decorated vase lamp with shade, on up :: ::

Today only \$2.23 Call at our Art Department and see them, if only to admire.

SPECIAL SALE Boys' Waists

Fleece back, twilled Cheviot Waists, strong, serviceable and warm, having three plaits back and front. These waists are in all sizes. Their regular selling price is 35c, but while they last we will sell them at the very special price of 25c each.

Our Sale of Storm Skirts CLOSSES TODAY

These skirts are strictly representative of the new Fall styles in fashion, fabric, stitching, flouncing and finish. They are shapely, neat fitting, desirable and satisfactory in every sense of the word. Material is all wool, colors are olive, light and dark gray and brown. Regular price \$7.50. Special \$5.98.

LAST DAY OF Oriental Rug Sale

Today is our last day of reduced prices on the very finest collection of Oriental rugs shown in Portland. These rugs are all sizes and all kinds. You will never regret availing yourself of this opportunity of securing the best for the least price, consistent with merit.

Stylish Millinery. Ladies' Vests

Trimmed Dress Hats \$4.98. We have just received another addition to the beautiful collection of these high grade, medium priced, ready-to-wear dress hats. They quite surpass anything yet shown and would justify a much higher pricing. We are selling them however, at our old original price. \$4.98.

Umbrella Bargain Something Extra Good

This is something extra in value. These umbrellas have a beautiful, embossed silver handle, inlaid with dainty pearl, steel rod, Paragon frame and mercerized tafeta cover. Owing to an extraordinary purchase we are able to place them on sale today for \$1.25.

Ladies' Vests WOOL PLATED

Beautifully made and smoothly finished, having long sleeves, and high neck with silk trimming; these shirts find ready sale at \$1.00. Today we will sell them at the special price of 69c.

Children's Trimmed Hats

Today we will make some extraordinary offerings in children's trimmed hats. They are the very prettiest little creations for children we have ever offered for the price. You will be pleased to secure one.

Long Hair Tams

Just received, a new importation, very soft and silky. Colors white, red, navy, gray and brown. Price 98c.

SATURDAY SALE Boys' and Youths' School Shoes

The stout, strong kind, for sturdy youngsters that will stand the strenuous strain of the prevailing football days better than anything in the way of footwear that we know of. They are in five styles in seal grain and box calf, lined or unlined, with three rows vamp stitching and clamps, reinforced back, broad toe and double sole. Prices: Sizes 11 to 2 - \$1.38, 2 1/2 to 5 1/2 - 1.48.

SPECIAL SALE Long Hair Tams

Tomorrow we will offer long hair Tams in assorted colors at the very special price of 49c each.

Today's Bargains in Notions

Jewel Cuff Links in silver, gilt, oxidized and enamel goods, value per pair, 25c; special 15c. Hairpins, bone and shell, straight and crimped; colors, shell, black and amber; value per card 7c; special 5c. Razors—Howard's Owl Brand, 1/2-inch round and square corners; value \$1.00; special 59c.

Lipman, Wolff & Co

Music of "KING DODO" Also "IN THE GOOD OLD SUMMERTIME"

A SALE OF Untrimmed Hats. New, desirable up-to-date Hats in sailor shapes, face hats, pompadour, turbans, flat hats; assorted colors; regular price \$1.50, at 88c.

SALE OF Ready-to-Wear Hats. Seven styles; turbans and round hats, Regular \$2.00; \$2.50 and \$3, at \$1.50.

New Children's Hats. In velvet tams, corduroy tams, velvet sailors, corduroy sailors, cloth tams and sailors, and many novelty hats and Tam o' Shanter's.

Hosiery Bargains. Another case of ladies' heavy cotton Hosiery, fast black, high spliced heels, double soles; special pair 21c.

SALE OF Ladies' Neckwear. Dense lace Collars, regular 85c, at 50c. Lace turnover Collars, regular 35c, at 25c. Fancy Stocks with ties, regular \$1, at 50c.

WE ALSO SHOW TODAY NOVELTIES IN White silk Stocks with plaid ties \$1.35. Stock Collars with plaid turnovers 50c. Chiffon and Liberty silk Muffs \$7.50 to \$25. Chiffon and Liberty silk Ruffs \$7.50 to \$25.

Children's Coats JUST RECEIVED BY EXPRESS

New children's Long Coats, in red, navy, tan, castor; made of Kersey and fancy mixtures, extra value, \$5 and \$7.50. Also, Children's Reefer Jackets, in navy and red, all-wool cloth and boucle, trimmed with fancy braid; ages 2, 3, 4 and 6; at \$2.50.

Umbrellas \$2.50 Values for \$1.50

Black, tight-roll silk, for ladies and men, best paragon frames, best steel rods; handles are pearl, horn, ivory, princess, gun metal, silver and Congo crooks.

October Blanket Sale

10-4 white wool blankets, special \$3.95. 11-4 white wool blankets, special \$4.50. 6-lb. gray wool blankets, special \$3.95. \$6 fine silver gray blankets, special \$5.00. Fine silkine Comforts, special \$1.50 and \$1.85. \$8.50 fine eiderdown Comforts, special \$7.25.

Ribbons & Ribbons 4000 yards of 40c moire taffeta Ribbons and satin taffeta Ribbons, in all the leading colors; on sale today at 25c per yard.

Infants' Goods

New styles in infants' and children's Caps and Bonnets, in cream and colored \$1 to \$9.50. Also, children's faille silk bengaline and cloth French Caps and faille silk Bonnets, regular 75c and 85c, at 55c.

QUICK JUSTICE TO NEGRO

TRIED, CONVICTED AND HANGED IN TWO HOURS.

Texas Murderer is Hounded to Last by Mob, but Officers and Militia Are Firm.

NACOGDOCHES, Tex., Oct. 17.—Jim Buchanan, colored, the murderer of the Hicks family, was tried here today, a plea of guilty was accepted by the Judge, and the negro was legally hanged within two hours after sentence had been passed. Buchanan was brought here under the protection of five companies of militia. Upon his arrival here, the negro was immediately turned over to Sheriff Spradley, who told the people that he would be given a quick trial. The town began to fill rapidly, and the excitement was intense. The telegraph wires were cut, the railroad tracks were torn up for a short distance, and it was announced that an attempt would be made to get possession of Buchanan. District Court was at once convened, a jury was impaneled without delay, and the negro's plea of guilty was accepted by the court. The Judge ordered that the death sentence be executed November 17, but many people announced that they would have no delay. Buchanan then waived the 30 days allowed him by law, and was hanged by Sheriff Spradley, in the jail yard, in the presence of a large crowd.

Ten days ago the dead bodies of Farmer Hicks, his wife and daughter, were found in the Hicks home, and Sheriff Spradley began a search for the murderer. A week later Jim Buchanan was arrested and confessed to the murder. The news of the negro's confession spread rapidly, and a mob of several hundred people marched after the Sheriff and his deputies, with the intention of securing possession of the negro and burning him at the stake. Sheriff Spradley and his deputies refused to give over the prisoner, and later they were joined by Sheriff Dowers, of San Augustine County. The two officers, through a ruse, finally succeeded in spiriting the negro away to the parish jail at Shreveport. Buchanan was next taken to the jail at Henderson, and a company of militia was ordered out to protect the negro from violence. A mob formed, and it was feared a collision with the troops would result in serious bloodshed. Two more companies of militia were dispatched to Henderson, and today, when the negro came to this place, he was guarded by five companies of militia.

CHEATS JUSTICE BY SUICIDE.

High Priestess of "Church of the Yogi" Ends Life by Inhaling Gas. NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—In fear of another

term in prison, or spending the remainder of her days in an insane asylum, Miss Ida Craddock, high priestess and pastor of the "Church of the Yogi," in Chicago, and missionary here of her peculiar belief, committed suicide today by inhaling gas. Her body was found by her mother, Mrs. Decker, by whom the woman was to have been accompanied to the United States Court to be sentenced under conviction for sending obscene matter through the mails. Fear of sentence, and also that her mother was planning to have her committed to an insane asylum, led to the suicide. She left a most affectionate letter to her mother, in which she said: "I will not consent to go to the asylum, as you are evidently planning to have me go."

Miss Craddock served three months in Blackwell's Island for circulating an objectionable book, and, upon her release, was prosecuted by the Federal authorities for sending the books through the mails. Before coming here, she was convicted in Chicago and prosecuted in Philadelphia and Washington for circulating her books, which are alleged by the authorities to be indecent. Miss Craddock came originally from Denver, and first drew public attention by her defense of the dance du ventre, at the World's Fair, which she maintained was a solemn religious performance. She was a woman of culture.

MURDER STORY A LITTLE FISHY.

Husband Says Wife Killed Herself, but Coroner Will Investigate.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Oct. 17.—The killing of Mrs. N. E. Sammon, at the Brae Ranch, near Grant, 30 miles northwest of Cheyenne, is surrounded by very suspicious circumstances. She was shot through the head with a shotgun, her husband and Mrs. Brae, her sister, being present witnesses. Sammon and Mrs. Brae claim the killing was accidental, but the coroner will hold an inquest.

Mrs. Sammon and her husband had been separated for several months. She arrived at Grant Wednesday, stating that her husband had sent to Oklahoma for her. She seemed very discontented and unhappy, and had been with her husband but a few hours when the killing occurred.

FACE CHARGE OF BLACKMAIL.

Two Chicago Detectives, a Lawyer and a Politician Under Arrest.

CHICAGO, Oct. 17.—Two city detectives, a lawyer and a First Ward politician are under arrest charged with conspiracy to levy blackmail upon the family of a young man whom they had caught in the act of receiving a charge of burglary. The denouement came in the courtroom of Judge Neely today, when the alleged victim of the plot, William Neely, of New York, was arraigned for trial. Police Inspector Levin, who has been investigating the charges for a week, completed his inquiry, placed the accused men under arrest, and stripped the detectives of their stars and weapons. The

BOODLERS WITNESSES FOR STATE.

Circuit Attorney Secures Evidence Wanted From St. Louis Fugitive.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 17.—William M. Tamlyn, John Helms and Otto Schumacher, ex-members of the House of Delegates, who have been in jail for six weeks past on the charge of bootlegging, went before the grand jury as witnesses this afternoon, after a conference with Circuit Attorney Folk.

It is not known why they went before the jury, but as J. K. Murrell, E. F. Murrell and George E. Robertson are ready to give the needed testimony against their ex-colleagues in the House, it was at once concluded that the three new witnesses must have testimony such as the Murrells and Robertson could not give against the alleged bootleggers in the lighting case, such testimony as is wanted from Charles F. Kelly, for whose return the state will pay \$500.

YOUNG IS INDICTED.

Alleged Slayer of Mrs. Pulitzer Is Indicted for Murder.

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—The grand jury today found an indictment for murder in the first degree against William Hooper Young, who is under arrest in connection with the killing of Mrs. Anna Pulitzer, whose body was found in a canal near Jersey city. Young will be arraigned Monday.

Rules Against Mutinous Convicts.

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Oct. 17.—In the Federal Court today Judge Hooper ruled five of the six motions made yesterday by counsel for the five Federal convicts charged with the murder of Guard Waldrupe during the prison mutiny last November.

The court granted a continuance of the case until February 19, at which time a special term of the Federal Court will be convened in Leavenworth for the trial of the case. The prisoners are Gilbert Mullins, Frank Thompson, Turley Barnes, Bob Clark and Fred Robinson.

Dr. Lorenz to Come West. CHICAGO, Oct. 17.—Dr. Adolph Lorenz will leave Chicago for Salt Lake and San Francisco this week. His achievements in this city have brought him a great number of requests from all parts of the United States, and he has accepted one case in Salt Lake. Dr. Lorenz performed 20 operations today free of charge, all of them being pronounced successful.

Advertisement for Lipman, Wolff & Co. featuring various types of hats, neckwear, children's coats, umbrellas, ribbons, and infant goods. Includes prices and descriptions for each category.

Advertisement for W.G. Smith & Co. featuring "ALL OUR TAN Walk-Over Shoes \$3.00". Also includes information about rubber boots, oil clothing, and other footwear. Located at 269-271 Morrison Street, San Francisco, California.