

WOODWARD NOW SHOWS SIGNS OF PENITENCE

Boy Murderer Receives Visit From Clergyman

HAS TALKS WITH HIS MOTHER

Seems Much Distressed by the Great Grief Manifested by His Parent.

CAMDEN, N. J., Nov. 27.—Paul Woodward, awaiting execution in the Camden county jail for the poisoning of Walter Price Jennings and John H. Coffin, is displaying signs of penitence.

He was visited yesterday by the Rev. W. J. Cambron, of the Tabernacle Baptist Church, Camden, and to the surprise of the constable who is on guard Woodward received the clergyman and listened intently to him.

Woodward was also visited yesterday by his mother. She has been ill, and it was the first time they had met since the trial. Woodward seemed to be terribly disturbed by her grief.

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TO PROVIDE GUARDS FOR CHICAGO MAIL WAGONS

Efforts at Robbery Call for Drastic Measures

CHICAGO, Nov. 27.—Contractors under bond to carry the mails between the postoffice and railway stations will furnish guards to provide for its safe passage through the streets.

This is the direct result of the daring theft of a mail cart in front of the Masonic Temple Saturday night, when the mail pouches were cut open and cash and securities taken.

From now until December 2, when the postal section of the Government at Washington will award contracts for the collection and cartage of mails within Postmaster Coyne's jurisdiction in Chicago, the authorities at the Capital will be bombarded with arguments on the subject of properly guarded mail wagons.

Chicago often has furnished thrilling stories of mail wagon robberies, and only a little over a year ago thieves performed a job here which would have been expected only at a fourth-rate office.

MARION WHITECAPS WILL ATTEMPT TO PROVE ALIBI

Seven Men Under Arrest Deny Being Members of Mob Which Attacked McDonald.

PLYMOUTH, Mass., Nov. 27.—While the defense in the Marion whitecaps case, which began to put in evidence before Judge Harris here yesterday, is practically willing to admit that James McDonald was tarred and feathered and ridden on a rail by certain persons in Marion, it is denied that one of the seven men now under arrest was a member of the mob.

The setting of the alibi in each case was begun in the afternoon. The defense is unwilling to admit that Mrs. Clara F. Potter, whose relations with McDonald were said to be such as to arouse the indignation of the whitecaps, was treated as outrageously as she described in her evidence.

The seven defendants are O. R. B. Andrews, a carpenter, Andrew W. Gifford, and Hector McLeod, laborers; William Potter, brother of the man in whose house McDonald has been living; Noble E. Bates, Oliver F. Bumpus, and Joseph Silva, all employed in the village stable at Marion.

Much of the district attorney's cross-examination was apparently for the purpose of showing that the selection of Marion sympathized with the whitecaps and were more anxious to get McDonald out of town than they were to see the members of the mob punished.

The case will be resumed tomorrow.

WASHINGTON PEOPLE AT NEW YORK HOTELS

Astor—Mr. and Mrs. H. de Portenart, Comtental—Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Truesdell, L. Wall, St. Denis—Miss R. McGowan, Miss T. Gray, Mrs. J. S. Phillips, Waldorf—W. H. Finckel, F. Ackert, C. H. Ackert, Miss C. Dale.

MAN FOUND DEAD NEAR TRACKS.

ASHLAND, Pa., Nov. 27.—Mystery surrounds the death of George Fetherolf who was found dead near Gordon early this morning, near the Philadelphia and Reading Railway tracks, with his head crushed in. It is possible he was jolted from a train, but the authorities are investigating the foul play theory.

Thanksgiving Day.

Seven races at Benning, including two steeplechases, one for gentlemen riders, with eight entries, and the Washington Cup for three-year-olds and upward; \$1,500 added; two miles and a quarter.

The Chevy Chase Steeplechase, gentlemen riders, at Benning today.

ANXIETY FELT FOR CANADIAN LAKE STEAMER

Owners Unable to Locate Overdue Bannockburn

CHICAGO, Nov. 27.—Anxiety is felt in marine circles in regard to the safety of the Canadian steamer Bannockburn.

The boat left Port Arthur last Friday morning with a cargo of 50,000 bushels of wheat bound for Midland, Ontario. She should have arrived at Sault Ste. Marie on her way down some time during Saturday, but up to a late hour last night she had not been reported as entering the Soo Passage, nor had her owners been able to locate her in shelter at any Lake Superior port.

COMBINE OF COLLEGES OPPOSED AT MARYVILLE

President Wilson Stands Firm Against Action of Southern Presbyterian Synod.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 27.—The plan of the Tennessee Presbyterian Synod to consolidate the interests of Maryville College, at Maryville, Tenn., Tusculum College, at Tusculum, Tenn., and Washington College, near Greenville, Tenn., is about to fail.

It was proposed to make Maryville an exclusive male institution, Tusculum a girls' college, and Washington College an industrial school, all to be jointly maintained and conducted by the Presbyterians, instead of separately, as now. The plan, however, has been frustrated by the trustees of Maryville College voting against the abolition of co-education at that institution.

PAPER TO BE MADE IN KANSAS FROM SUGAR CANE

Machinery Invented by Wisconsin Man May Solve Economic Problem.

APPLETON, Wis., Nov. 27.—C. E. Pride, a mill architect, has invented machinery to make paper out of sugar cane, and has signed a contract to erect a mill for this purpose at Independence, Kans.

The machinery is designed to extract the pith from the cane, leaving the fiber for the manufacture of paper. The destruction of the northern forests has made it necessary in order to continue the paper supply that a substitute for pulp be found. It is believed that the manufacture of paper from sugar cane will solve the problem of cheap printing paper, and that it can be obtained in a sufficient supply to meet the demands of the newspaper publishers.

STRANGE COINCIDENCES MARK WOMEN'S LIVES

RED BANK, N. J., Nov. 27.—Strange coincidences mark the lives of Mrs. George Crawford and Mrs. W. B. Hendrickson, of Middletown. They were born on the same day, attended the same church, joined the church at the same time, and were married on the same day by the same minister.

SHOT PIERCED FLOOR, HIT HER.

CANTON, Pa., Nov. 27.—While John Scott, jr., was examining a gun in an upstairs room at his home on Armenia Mountain, the weapon was accidentally discharged. The bullet went through the floor and imbedded itself several inches in the thigh of Mrs. Eugene Wood, who was attending a meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society.

WOMAN DONS TROUSERS FOR PURPOSE OF ROBBERY

Holds Up Eighty-Year-Old Merchant at the Point of a Loaded Revolver.

ERIE, Pa., Nov. 27.—A woman, disguised as a man, made a bold attempt to rob V. Haussman, an aged dealer in musical instruments, at his store yesterday.

She wore men's clothes, and while the dealer was showing a violin attacked him with a revolver. Forced to flee, she dropped the gun.

A heel from a woman's shoe, and other signs, pointed to her sex. The police cannot find her.

MURDERER WILLIAMS SMILED ON GALLOWS

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BRIDGETON, N. J., Nov. 26.—Smiling and with a nerve steadier than any of those who participated in his hanging, Job Murray Williams, the negro murderer, walked from his cell in the county jail here to the gallows in the courtyard and was hanged.

The crime for which Williams was hanged was the murder of Farmer John S. Holmes and his housekeeper, Katharine Shute, at their home, near Bowentown, on August 27, 1902.

Williams' mother will take charge of the body and on Friday bury the corpse in the yard of her home, where she will watch it, fearing that grave robbers may attempt to secure it.

DRAGGED MILES HANGING TO A PULLMAN CAR

COUDERSPORT, Pa., Nov. 27.—Hurry at the station last night to catch a train for Port Allegany, Fred Foley arrived just in time to seize a hand rail on the rear Pullman, expecting to be able to draw himself over the railing onto the platform.

He found the doors locked. The train was going so fast that he dared not let go, so he hung on for nine miles. Then his strength failed, and he fell. He recovered consciousness but his condition is serious.

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NO FAITH IN BANKS; HIS MONEY BURNED IN BARN

Pennsylvania Farmer's Fortune in Silver Melted.

SOMERSET, Pa., Nov. 27.—A lot of melted silver is all that remains of \$1,100 in silver coins which Frank Weimer, a farmer living five miles east of here, feared to trust to banks.

Weimer's barn was burned down Tuesday. This morning it suddenly dawned upon him that his wife, who died a year ago, had secreted a lot of silver coins, believed to amount to about \$1,100, in the building. Mrs. Weimer inherited the money from a relative who died in California, and, not trusting banks, hid part of her fortune in the barn.

She told her husband where she had placed it, but he forgot all about it until the barn was in ashes. A search of the debris brought to light the melted silver.

HUSBAND'S ABSENCE KEPT SECRET FOR THREE MONTHS

Ohio Insurance Agent Decamped Leaving Charge of Alleged Fraud Behind Him.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 27.—The disappearance of W. L. May, formerly of Providence, R. I., where he was a general agent of the Aetna Life Insurance Company, and later connected with the agency of the same company in Cincinnati, took place three months ago, but the fact has been suppressed by his wife and her friends until now.

The charge is made that a few days before he departed he procured \$10,000 in forged notes from a Mrs. Heine, whom he had met in the course of his insurance business. May married the daughter of an estimable family here, her father being Robert Reed, a well-known traveling salesman, who is totally blind.

KILLED BY FIRST TRAIN SHE HAD EVER SEEN

Stood on Track Without Realizing Danger

ST. JOHN'S, N. B., Nov. 27.—Miss Annie Souchop, eighteen years old, was run over and killed by the Maritime Express at Catamount Station last evening.

The young woman had never seen a train of cars before, as she had lived all her life in Eagle Settlement. Yesterday she went to Catamount to visit friends and when told that a train was coming through the place soon, said she would like to go to the crossing and see it.

When she reached the crossing the train was in sight, but the girl, without realizing her danger, stood on the track until it was too late to dodge the express.

GERMAN ARTIST PAYS TRIBUTE TO AMERICA

Adolf Menzel Dedicates the Painting "Frederick the Great of 1778" to "Free America."

BERLIN, Nov. 27.—Adolf Menzel, the famous painter, has dedicated to "free America" his painting, "Frederick the Great of 1778." That is the year in which the monarch acknowledged the independence of the American colonies.

Menzel has ordered that copies of the famous painting be made and that the net profits of their sales go to German-American hospitals.

GREAT CALL FOR SMALL COIN SAYS MR. ROBERTS

Nearly 200,000,000 Pieces Struck in a Year.

The annual report of George E. Roberts, the Director of the United States Mint, was submitted yesterday to the Secretary of the Treasury.

In number of pieces the coinage of the year has never been exceeded, aggregating 191,419,506, but in value it has fallen from \$122,340,781 in 1901, to \$99,626,578, this being due to the greater demand for the small denominations.

Gold coinage dropped from \$99,065,715 to \$61,980,572, but the stock of gold bullion on hand increased from \$100,219,493 to \$124,082,712.

The coinage of silver dollars amounted to \$19,492,800, subsidiary silver coins to \$10,712,568, and minor coins to \$2,429,736. The original gold deposits of the year amounted to \$132,580,829.

Gold bars taken for export amounted to \$36,332,678, and for domestic consumption \$14,482,578. The gross expenditures on account of the mint service, including loss by wastage in operating upon the metals, was \$1,310,503.

The earnings from all charges and incidental gains, exclusive of seigniorage, aggregates \$357,558.

The seigniorage realized in the manufacture of 1 and 5-cent pieces amounted to \$1,919,370, and the total seigniorage accruing on the silver, nickel, and bronze coins made in the year, was \$11,013,856, which was turned into the general fund of the Treasury.

The coinage of 1,500,000 silver dollars per month, now required by law, will come to an end soon by the exhaustion of the stock of bullion.

Mr. Roberts recommends that the mint at New Orleans be abolished, saying that the mints at San Francisco, Philadelphia, and the new mint at Denver are sufficient to meet all the requirements of the Government.

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A heel from a woman's shoe, and other signs, pointed to her sex. The police cannot find her.

Haussman, who is eighty years old, was badly used up in the struggle.

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MINISTER SAYS JURY DUTY BROADENED HIM

Pastor Welsh Is Willing to Act Again.

LANCASTER, Pa., Nov. 27.—After serving as foreman of the Lancaster county grand jury for one week, the Rev. G. W. Welsh, the first minister in Pennsylvania to fill such a trust, said today that he is a better American since this experience.

When Pastor Welsh was summoned from his pulpit in St. Paul's Reformed Church at Manheim to take up this service he at first hesitated, fearing that he could not perform it. But the expeditionary manner in which the court's business was handled last week proved that he readily sized up to the situation.

"I find," said Pastor Welsh today in discussing his experiences, "that grand juries show a desire to decide according to the justice of a case, and I must say that my jurors certainly did carry out this spirit. I also observed that a salaried district attorney reduces the cases reported for action. With such an officer and the whisky system abolished the courts would have little to do."

"It is a good experience for a minister to serve on a jury. It brings him into contact with classes and conditions which he would never meet in his clerical duties."

"I'm a better American for it. If I'm drawn again I shall cheerfully serve."

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INDUSTRIAL TRAINING IN THE INDIAN SCHOOLS

Superintendent Estelle Reel Predicts That It Will Make the Future Redskin a First-Class Citizen.

The annual report of Estelle Reel, Superintendent of Indian Schools, has been submitted to the Commissioner of Indian Affairs, and presents briefly the condition of the Indian schools of the United States at the present time.

A marked advance in industrial training during the year is noted. The course of study has been of great assistance in teaching agriculture as a means of self-support. Following its directions, individual gardening has been made a part of the classroom curriculum, larger areas have been cultivated, and more and better crops raised. The central thought of the instruction is to fit the boy with the ability to improve his allotment or other land and to maintain himself and family.

Training for the girls is arranged in the same practical manner. The report strongly recommends the outing system and a systematic transfer of pupils. The importance of teaching the native industries as a means of self-support is emphasized, and an instance noted of a colony of women in an Oklahoma tribe receiving as high as \$400 a month for their work.

The enrollment in the schools has increased from 3,578 pupils in 1877 to 23,610 in 1902. Other encouraging features mentioned in the report are the improvement in the practical nature of the training given, the gradual disappearance of the "Blanket Indian," the bettered condition of the homes, the cultivation of farms, and the raising of stock.

The superintendent says that with the practical instruction the children are receiving, the Indian of the future will be an independent self-supporting citizen.

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Advertisement for 'A Restaurant Episode' featuring a scene in a restaurant and a testimonial for Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets. The testimonial describes how the tablets helped a man with stomach issues while traveling.

Large advertisement for Saks and Company, featuring 'Friday Specials' and various clothing items like suits, overcoats, and hats. It includes prices and descriptions for different types of garments.