

GOES UP FOR LIFE

WEALTHY PIONEER OF SOUTH DAKOTA IS FOUND GUILTY OF MURDER

FLEES, BUT IS EXTRADITED

The Story of the Crime Shows That Poison and a Revolver Were Used to Commit the Deed.

Special to The Globe.

SIoux FALLS, S. D., Nov. 3.—The doors of the Sioux Falls penitentiary will soon close behind William H. Ward, a wealthy pioneer resident of the Western part of the state, who has just been found guilty of one of the most bloody crimes in the history of Western South Dakota.

It was found guilty of the murder of Lee Shepherd, a young man aged twenty-one years. A brother of the young man named Kirkwood, aged fifteen, disappeared at about the same time and Ward is supposed to have been the murderer.

Ward has been prominent in the business affairs of the Black Hills, and his arrest and subsequent conviction created a decided sensation in that part of the state. For some years a peculiar affection existed between Ward and the missing boys, whom he induced some months previous to their disappearance to live with him.

Lee Shepherd disappeared June 30, 1901. He was last seen in company with Ward by several persons. Inquiries were naturally directed toward Ward, who felt it incumbent upon him to explain. He told several parties that Lee had gone for Harley, his brother, taking \$2,000 of his (Ward's) money with him.

He told other parties that he had the \$2,000. He told still others that he and Lee were counting this money in Ward's house on the night of June 30, when he (Ward) fell over in a fit and did not regain consciousness until the next morning.

At his trial Ward produced a letter purporting to be from Lee Shepherd, written from Hot Springs, in which the writer stated that he had the \$2,000, and that as soon as he got well he would find Harley, his brother, and bring him and the money both back. This letter was proved to be a forgery.

The search for the remains of the two boys was commenced on July 11. On the 13th several persons went to Ward's home and told him that they were looking for the bodies of the missing boys. Ward told them they could look in the house. This search was superficial.

On the 15th another party visited the house. On July 17 several persons went to the house above the house, where two of them crawled through the fence fifteen or twenty feet from where the body of Lee Shepherd was found.

Ward and a companion were below them in the garden talking. While Ward was conversing he discovered the two men back toward some brush and was not seen again for some time. At any other time while the premises were being searched Ward stationed himself at a point where he could observe all that was going on.

On the evening of July 15 he was seen in a grassy field upon a pile of a small ditch, and on the 17th he fled from the state and was not seen again until apprehended in Wyoming and brought back by the state.

The evidence at Ward's trial showed that a ditch had been dug across the lower end of the garden three or four years ago by Ward and a brother of the missing boys. They were looking for the early summer Ward and Harley Shepherd cut some brush near the ditch and left it on the ground. That was about the last seen in May.

Towards the garden was ploughed and planted. The last work done for Ward by Harley Shepherd was the planting of this garden, some five or six days before the brush was cut. At that time being upon the entire length. The search for the remains of the missing boys was kept up for four or five weeks, in fact, until August 18. On that date a searching party went upon a pile of brush in the drainage ditch.

They dug down and discovered a human body in an advanced stage of decomposition. The decomposition was too great to permit of identification by the features, but from the hair, teeth and garments it was proved to be the body of Lee Shepherd. The identification of the body was complete.

The mother had said that the wristbands of the overshirt had been made originally with a buttonhole in each side of each band, for the use of sleeve holders, and she has since sewed up the buttonholes on each band and sewed a button over it. She also asserted that there should be a patch in the breast of the overshirt, where a hole had been worn through the original cloth by a buckle on the suspender. The patch was found, and it corresponded to a piece of cloth that the mother produced.

It was shown that Ward went to a drug store in Deadwood at different times and purchased three poisonous drugs. The skull of the body was removed from the grave in the cemetery where it had been buried and an examination showed a fracture of the left temple that had evidently been caused by a bullet, with an exit at the back of the head. A red ink-stain was also found in a chamber empty, had been found in Ward's cabin.

Change of Time. On the Chicago Great Western Railway. See time tables in this issue.

Through Tourist Cars. The old familiar way—tried and proven. See Minneapolis-Saint Paul Agents for lowest rates to California.

BULLET IN HER BRAIN

MRS. GREEN, OF DULUTH, IS SHOT THROUGH HEAD AND LIVES

MENTAL POWERS UNIMPAIRED

Was Shot by Her Husband on the Same Day That President McKinley Was Assassinated.

Special to The Globe.

DULUTH, Minn., Nov. 2.—To be shot through the brain and live is an experience which few persons in many millions can undergo. Mrs. Elizabeth Green, who lives with her mother, Mrs. Marie Schipper, 519 East 2nd street, is one of those few.

Her brain pierced with a 22-caliber bullet, which ploughed its course through the lower part of the cerebrum, about an inch below the surface, she not only lives but appears to be in mental and physical powers unimpaired, and there is every indication that she will ultimately entirely recover, with one possible exception. Her physician, Dr. Robinson, says that there appears to be a slight defect in the sight at times, and he believes it is probable that the nerves relating to that function are per se injured, which may result in permanent defect. He does not expect it to prove serious, however.

The circumstances surrounding the injury to Mrs. Green are exceptionally tragic and will be recalled by many, although overshadowed at the time by the assassination of the late President McKinley, which occurred on the afternoon of the same day.

On the night of Sept. 5 Mrs. Green, who was then living with her husband, Charles Green, at 225 East Fifth street, retired as usual about 10 o'clock. Mr. Green went down town, but as that was not unusual, she dropped to sleep, expecting him to come in later in the night. Sometime during the night Mrs. Green was awakened by a noise, and she reached the conclusion that the struggle was a futile one and he would be with her in a few minutes. She determined not only to end her own life, but that of his wife as well.

She was asleep when he arrived and did not hear him pull off his shoes and stealthily approaching the bed, placed the muzzle of his revolver close behind her head and fired. He shot to kill, and felt satisfied that his purpose was accomplished, as he used but one cartridge on her; then pointing the weapon at his own head, he pulled the trigger again and fell to the floor dead. The wife lay swooning in her blood until about 11 o'clock in the morning, when she regained partial consciousness.

She realized at once that something terrible had happened and managed to crawl to the side of her husband by the door and weakly call for help. A neighbor heard her and the suffering woman was soon in the hospital, where she again lost consciousness.

"Robbery" was her first thought, but clear enough for her to comprehend what had happened.

During this period of coma, Dr. Robinson and other physicians had examined the wound, and after removing several particles of the skull that had been shattered and driven in, they came to the conclusion that there was no probability of her ever living, or if she did, the chances were that she would be either a mental or physical wreck. The bullet had entered the head about an inch and a half below the ear, and had apparently sped through the brain substance in an upward direction to the other side of the skull. An effort was made to locate the bullet, but after an hour's search it was given up. In the opinion of Dr. Robinson, however, the missile lodged in the space between the right side of the skull and the outer covering of the brain, and may possibly remain there for life, without causing any further trouble. The wound at the point it entered the skull, however, as an ugly one and is a jagged hole about the size of a nickel.

How the woman survived is a mystery to all the local medical men who have given the case any attention, but how she has remained sane and her mental faculties and exercise the physical functions with a considerable portion of the brain torn and crushed, is almost a miracle and still more beyond their comprehension.

Mrs. Green remained in St. Mary's hospital until about three weeks ago, when she was removed to her mother's home. She is now in a very weak yet, but has been able to sit up in a chair for some time and also stand up. She has not been out of bed long enough to venture to go to the street, but she is bright and clear, and as her temperament is optimistic and cheerful, her recovery in the past few weeks have been rapid. She is twenty-eight years of age.

Dr. Robinson ascribes her escape as due probably to the vigorous constitution of the patient, and to the peculiar course the bullet must have taken. "If it had varied a fraction of an inch the woman would probably have been killed instantly," he said. "Her case, however, is an impossible one to explain and is one of those that have to be taken on trust. So far as I know its parallel has not been reported in the country for a long time."

Looking for the G. N. Gang. HELENA, Mont., Nov. 2.—O. O. Rindahl, of St. Paul, superintendent of the Northwestern Pinkerton bureau in Great Falls, searching for the companions of Annie Rogers, now under arrest at Nashville, Tenn. suspected a comrade in the Great Northern train robbery at Malta, Mont., July 3 last.

Shortly after the hold-up he was seen in Fort Benton and Great Falls, where she associated with two well-known women. She was also known to be the friend of Kid Laurey, and appeared at the race track several times with a man closely answering the description of Landauy, an outlaw.

Rindahl has secured important information, and developments are expected.

South Dakota Election. SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Nov. 2.—The election in South Dakota Tuesday will be confined to the selection of eight district judges and the settlement of some purely local questions. The Republicans are in all except the Sixth district, where the Fusionists made no nomination. It is generally conceded that the Republicans will win in all the other districts except the Third, Fifth and Eighth, where the Fusionists make claims, with odds in favor of the Republicans.

Winona Winnings. Special to The Globe. WINONA, Minn., Nov. 2.—The football team of La Crosse Business university came here today to play the Winona team. The game was a very close one, with a score of 26 to 4. Both teams were heavy and the field hard and fast. The Northwestern players were in the early stages of the game. Straus was the bright particular player of the La Crosse team. He was laid out three times, but pluckily went back into the game.

A. C. Johnson Sr., of this city, father of North-Western star, has invented a contrivance to do away with danger in arming camps on semaphores. The invention consists of three small iron rods, 10 pulleys and two guide wires. The lights are raised to their position and lowered again by a man standing on the platform below. The invention was suggested by a letter from a man named Frank Hagerson, at Owatonna, who fractured his skull by a fall from a semaphore tower. It is likely to be adopted by the North-Western road.

BACK AT WASHBURN

MR. BRYAN PAYS HIS COMPENSATION TO THE EX-SENATOR

CHARGES TRUSTS TO TARIFF

Mr. Washburn Has but One Eye Open—When Both Are Open He Will See Who Is Behind the Trusts.

Special to The Globe.

LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 2.—It is a long road that has no turns, is demonstrated by an article in this week's Commoner, wherein Mr. Bryan evens up old scores with Senator Washburn. The article was called forth by a recent interview given by Mr. Washburn on the trusts. Says the Commoner: "When Mr. Bryan spoke at Minneapolis, during the campaign of 1886, former Senator Washburn addressed a letter to him asking for a resolution. Almost our entire usual thing for a man of Mr. Washburn's prominence to inject himself into a public speech, but Mr. Bryan read his letter at the meeting and responded to it. It seems that Mr. Washburn is getting acquainted with the trust question. In a recent interview he discusses the subject with intelligence and even volubility. It is gratifying to note some evidence of revolt among the Republicans, who are responsible for an administrative policy that permits the trusts to thrive and flourish upon people at large. The Commoner is glad to give circulation to the following extract from Mr. Washburn's interview:

"Steel rails can be manufactured today at a fair profit and sold at \$17.50 a ton. At that price the rail mills would make a larger profit on their product than the flouring mills would make by a profit of 10 cents a barrel on flour—which the flouring mills would be glad to make, but do not. From the best information I have been able to gather, steel rails are now being sold at \$15 per ton. Sold as they were two and a half years ago at \$17.50, there was a profit of \$1.50 per ton, which is more than the profit on flour at 10 cents per barrel, and that is a larger profit than is averaged by the flouring mills of this country. Yet such rails are now being sold at \$28 per ton, making it impossible for the steel mills to earn any profits, how the steel mills are enabled to pay dividends on shares four-fifths of which are composed of water. I do not know just what the cause is, but from what I am able to learn I am satisfied that they can be reproduced at less than one-half the amount for which they are now being sold. The cause of this enormous profit, which the steel mills are enabled to pay dividends on shares four-fifths of which are composed of water, I do not know just what the cause is, but from what I am able to learn I am satisfied that they can be reproduced at less than one-half the amount for which they are now being sold. The cause of this enormous profit, which the steel mills are enabled to pay dividends on shares four-fifths of which are composed of water, I do not know just what the cause is, but from what I am able to learn I am satisfied that they can be reproduced at less than one-half the amount for which they are now being sold. 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