

ON THE WAY TO DEXTER.

CASHIER BARRON'S ALLEGED SLAYERS LEAVE BOSTON FOR MAINE.

Both Stain and Cromwell Slept Well Last Night—What the Tombs Turkey Thinks of the Two Men—Cromwell's Bad Reputation in the Vicinity of Foxboro, Mass.—Both Men Are Very Desperate Characters.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)

BOSTON, Oct. 13.

HE alleged murderers, Stain and Cromwell, paid the Tombs a visit last night. Stain was placed at once in cell No. 27, near the end of the long corridor, and Cromwell slept in No. 16.

Both of them passed a quiet night. They went to bed soon after their arrival at the cells, went to sleep early and were wide awake this morning when summoned to the train.

At 8.30 o'clock their cells were unlocked. Stain was handcuffed by Officers Bean and Cromwell to a fellow-officer, and they started for the Dexter (Me.) train.

Speaking of their appearance the turn-key at the Tombs, who held their liberty in his hands, said: "The man who staid over there," pointing to cell 27, "was the one who did the business I can bet. The other man seems docile and looks as though he could be easily led along. He does not seem to have courage enough to go ahead and do anything rash alone. Stain, however, looked desperate. I think he would take any means to accomplish any design that he might have."

The most surprised set of detectives in the country this morning are the sleuth hounds connected with the Chief Inspector's office in Pemberton Square.

The remarkable story of THE WORLD'S capture of the murderers of Cashier Barron, of the Dexter Bank, astonished them.

"The best piece of enterprise I ever heard of," exclaimed Chief Inspector Hanson today to THE EVENING WORLD correspondent.

"To think that a paper should run down the perpetrators of one of the most mysterious of modern crimes in such a complete manner astounds me. THE WORLD has added another bright gem to the crown of its success."

In all the hotels, police stations and on the streets the sole topic of conversation is THE WORLD'S "beat." Hundreds of people who read an abstract of the story in the Globe were waiting in the corridors of Young's Hotel and Parker's for the arrival of THE WORLD on the 1 o'clock train from New York to get the whole story.

Said one enthusiastic Bostonian to THE EVENING WORLD correspondent: "What next we expect from this great paper?"

Supt. Cornish, of Pinkerton's Agency, said: "I have read a portion of THE WORLD'S account of the Barron murder and found it highly interesting. It is a great case, and if the statements published are correct, as there is surely every reason to believe they are, the case will go down on the criminal history of New England as perhaps the greatest piece of journalistic detective work on record."

Detective Thornhill, of the same agency, was of the same opinion.

Taking a Peep at the Prisoners.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Oct. 13.—A big crowd of curious people was gathered in the depot here upon the arrival of the 9 o'clock Portland train from Boston, all anxious to get a sight of David L. Stain and Oliver Cromwell, the men who are said to have murdered Cashier John Barron, of the Dexter (Me.) Savings Bank, and robbed that institution in 1878, by Charles F. Stain, a son of David Stain.

These men were in the custody of Sheriff Mitchell and sat quietly in a car about the third from the end of the train. A crowd quickly gathered about the men, and but few had a chance to see them. Both hung their heads, kept their eyes on the floor and said nothing. They seemed to feel their position keenly. Similar scenes occurred all along the road where stops were made.

Cromwell a Desperate Character.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)

FOXBORO, MASS., Oct. 13.—Oliver Cromwell, who was arrested yesterday at Walpole charged with being one of the murderers of Cashier Barron, of the Dexter, Me., Bank, was well known in this vicinity and was suspected of being the murderer of Mrs. Arrington, of Foxboro, and was for some time closely watched by the police. He has a bad reputation, and has always been considered a desperate character by the officers.

Capt. Black to Arrive To-morrow.

Gen. Roger A. Fryer received a telegram today from Capt. Black, counsel for the Chicago anarchists, stating that he would reach New York to-morrow forenoon. As soon as he arrives, the record of the anarchists' trial will be examined and the appeal to the United States Supreme Court reopened.

Mitkewicz Denies the Story.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—Count Mitkewicz, who is confined to his house by illness, authorizes a denial of the London report that the Chinese concession has been cancelled.

The Thistle's Start Delayed.

The Scotch cutter Thistle did not get away today. She was delayed in shipping her stores so that she will not be ready to start across the Atlantic until to-morrow.

Capt. Hart said that with favorable winds he would reach the other side in sixteen days.

MRS. ROCH SAW THE MEN.

Her Story Concerning the Mysterious Murder of Little Hoyle.

WEBSTER, MASS., Oct. 13.—The first big stride toward the solution of the famous Little Hoyle mystery has, it is believed, been made by your correspondent today. If subsequent investigation bears out the evidence, as represented, the exact time and place where the murder was committed will have been discovered, together with the witnesses who heard the dying shrieks of the girl and obtained a view of her murderers after the deed was committed, and saw them drive towards the spot where the body was found, presumably carrying the dead body of their victim with them.

For several days past your correspondent has been making inquiry at the farm houses along the road leading from Webster, over past the tumble-down corn crib, under which the body was found. The search was fruitless until, before noon today, there an old German woman was found, named Wilhelmina Roch, who made a startling statement. She lives at Webster Mills, a town a mile north of here, in a two-story frame house. The building is situated on a little hill, at the foot of which runs the French River. The principal highway to Oxford, two miles distant, where the body was found, passes in front of her door. The winds down to a bridge over the river. On the opposite bank of the river is another highway running parallel with the rear of the house, and near the rear of the house a bridge joins with the second. Mrs. Roch's house is a perfect watchtower of observation, commanding a full view of the highways on either side of the bridge and of the country to the north towards Oxford.

On a certain night early in September and which it will be later shown, was almost certainly Sept. 1, the night of the murder, Mrs. Roch, who went down to the outhouse in the rear yard.

This was a few minutes before 11 o'clock. Mr. Koch returned upstairs first, and a moment or two later, as his wife was about to follow him, she heard a long, low, piercing shriek. Then there were the indistinct sounds of a gruff, angry voice, followed by a second, despairing cry. A dog belonging to a farmer by the name of Bugbee barked loudly. Mrs. Roch was greatly frightened and rushed to the house. There was no further outcry. There are in the family here a servant and a husband an eighteen-year-old daughter, a sixteen-year-old son and a baby and a male boarder.

Mrs. Roch went to the window looking across the river to the highway. She saw two men on either side of the bridge, with a long, low, piercing shriek. She heard the other young and slight in appearance. She saw these two men pass down the road from a post office building, which had been heard all they came to the river, and hearing the bridge. One of them turned down and walked as far as the bridge, gazing about as if to make sure that none was near. The second continued a little way up to Oxford road.

Mrs. Roch, by this time, had taken the lamp from the room so that no one could see her in the window. The night was bright, and there was a full moon in the sky. The men disappeared up the road in the direction of Webster.

About half an hour before midnight, as Mrs. Roch was seated at her work, a carriage, drawn by a big brown horse, returned to the spot and then sped away at a rapid rate towards the spot where the body was subsequently found.

At 12 o'clock the sound of wheels was heard rumbling across the bridge and man and wife rushed to the front window to see the carriage as it passed. It was the same rig they had seen an hour before, and they could make out two men in it.

WARD'S MARRIAGE LICENSE.

The Base-Ball Short-Stop Secures It in the Philadelphia Orphan's Court.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 13.—Yesterday afternoon in the office of the Orphan's Court of this city, John M. Ward took out the license for his marriage to Helen Davray. It has been ascertained that they were not married at the Hotel Lafayette as first announced but that the wedding took place between 3 and 6 o'clock in the afternoon, the ceremony being performed privately by some clergyman whose name has not yet been divulged. After the wedding they returned to the hotel, where they still remain.

The wedding was filled out by Ward himself and recited the fact that the right is given to John Montgomery Ward, of the Sturtevant House, New York, born in Bellefonte, Penn., March 8, 1869, and a ball player by occupation in this city. Helen Gibson, whose age is given at twenty-six years without dates being given, born in Cincinnati, living at No. 49 Park avenue, New York, and an actress by occupation. The fact is also recalled that they have been previously married, but divorced Oct. 18, 1883, at San Francisco, by the Supreme Court of California. Mr. and Mrs. Ward will remain in Philadelphia for the present, it is thought.

Bridgeman John M. Ward, shortstop of the New York Baseball Club, appeared in the smoking-room of the Hotel Lafayette this morning so happy and bright and full of pleasant anticipation of the future as was ever a man who had won a beautiful and brilliant bride. Mr. Ward was dressed in a handsome black cheviot suit. A new black derby rested on his head and his scarf was of the latest patent. His blue eyes sparkled merrily.

"I wish you would correct an untrue impression given of my marriage by some of the morning papers," he said to an Evening World reporter. "There was nothing clandestine about it. After the ceremony Mrs. Williams, my wife's mother, and my wife's sister, Mrs. Helm, accompanied us to my city. Mrs. Williams went back yesterday to her home in New York, and Mrs. Helm, who is still with us at the hotel, will leave today. It is probable that Mrs. Ward and myself will remain in the city until to-morrow. To-morrow we expect to leave for Bellefonte, Pa., where I was born, and where my parents live. It is the home, you know, of ex-Gov. Curtin."

On Oct. 23 a route for California with the New York club combination. My wife goes with me, and I shall probably stay in the Golden State until Jan. 1. The club will stay longer. Mrs. Ward will play no professional engagements this season, as she needs rest."

Selling Miss Wolfe's Real Estate.

Part of the real estate owned by the late Catherine Louisa Wolfe was sold at auction today at 40 Broadway, by A. H. Muller & Son. The prices were considered excellent. The marble building at 86 Chambers street was bought by John Ireland for \$14,500; the brick building at 40 Broadway, for \$12,000; and the property at 97 to 101 West street, to George Bliss for \$13,000.

THE SMILING SNAPPER.

Garrison Rides Firenzl and Wins the Jerome Stakes.

McLaughlin on Hanover, the Favorite, Was a Trailing Second.

The Dwyer Brothers Were Confident of Winning and Lost Heavily—Garrison Also Successful With Cyclops and Chocotaw—Belinda, Royal Arch and Littlefellow Winners on a Good Track.

JEROME PARK RACE TRACK, N. Y., Oct. 13.—A large crowd is assembled here today to witness the issue of the Jerome Stakes at a mile and three-quarters. It was a match between the best three-year-old colt and best three-year-old filly of the year at even weights. And as McLaughlin rode the filly Firenzl excitement and feeling ran high, both among betters and those who enjoy racing for the sake of sport. The weight of money made Hanover a strong favorite, but the California filly did not lack backers. There was but little applause when they went to the post. Hanover at once took the lead, with Firenzl lying from three to four lengths away. But once they had gone a mile the result ceased to be in doubt, and Garrison, waiting until the last hundred yards, then came on, winning without an effort by three lengths. When the two horses came back to the scales the filly was seen to be the least tired, while Garrison, who wore a smile that extended across his face, was loudly cheered by the crowd. The Dwyer Brothers were confident that Hanover would win, and lost heavily on the race.

Of the other races Cyclops won the first, Belinda the second, Royal Arch the fourth, Chocotaw the fifth, and Littlefellow the steepchase.

In the rivalry of winning mounts Garrison now leads McLaughlin eight, Garrison's total being 77 and McLaughlin's 89.

The full summary of the day's sport follows:

FIRST RACE.

Free handicap sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upward, at \$20 each, with \$500 added, of which \$100 to second; three-quarters of a mile. McMahon & Garrison's ch. by Mortimer, dam Lizette Lucas, 123. (Garrison) 1; Ovid, 92. (Belinda) 2; Sam Harper, Jr., 115. (Adams) 3; Brail, 122. (Douglas) 4; Time—1:17. Betting—Straight, 5 to 1 against Cyclops, 13 to 5 Ovid, 4 to 1 Sam Harper, Jr., 8 to 1 Brail, 5 to 1 each against Belinda and Royal Arch. Place—5 to 2 on Cyclops, even against Ovid, 9 to 1 Sam Harper, Jr., 7 to 1 Brail, 7 to 1 Rosalind, 5 to 1 Adams, 5 to 1 Douglas, 5 to 1 Cyclops, 5 to 1 Sam Harper, Jr., 5 to 1 Brail, 5 to 1 each against Belinda and Royal Arch. Time, 1:17. Betting—Straight, 5 to 1 against Cyclops, 13 to 5 Ovid, 4 to 1 Sam Harper, Jr., 8 to 1 Brail, 5 to 1 each against Belinda and Royal Arch. 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