

## MYSTERY AS TO NAME OF VICTIM

Several People Identify an Aged Morgue Tenant.

### KILLED BY TROLLEY CAR

Unconscious During Time in Hospital. Grief of an Unknown Visitor.

"My God! This is Annie Cross. I shall return tomorrow morning and present to you conclusive proof that what I say is absolutely correct. To think that she came to such an untimely end is terrible."

So saying, a roughly clad man, whose identity is shrouded in mystery but who promised to call at the morgue today and establish the identity of the aged woman who died at the Emergency Hospital on Thursday, and was known under the name of Mrs. Cartwright, placed his hand on his head as though stunned, leaped over and kissed the woman who had been cold in death for forty-eight hours, and then went to a chair.

The morgueman stood by watching his actions for some moments and then asked the man for his name. The stranger refused to comply saying: "I shall return tomorrow with my pedigree and prove to you that what I say is right."

### The Stranger.

The man was about forty-five years old, wore homespun clothes, and looked as though he had been many years of hard labor, perchance at plastering or bricklaying. Silently he entered the morgueman's office shortly before midnight, and asked to see the woman whose identity is yet unknown. The stranger looked sad-eyed and sorrowful, and believing he was a relative, the morgueman led him to the room where the dead woman lies. Drawing the body case in which it was kept, the morgueman walked away to leave the caller with the corpse. His attention was immediately attracted to the man by the exclamations which he uttered at the first glimpse at the dead woman.

"Do you know her?" he was asked. "Do I know her?" replied the man, with a wild, vacant stare in his eye. "Do the flowers know the sun? Do the dewdrops know the tender grass blades? Yes, I know her, and I shall return." With this the visitor struck his left breast thrice and after gazing fondly on the distorted features of the woman, he turned his head aside to brush away the tears which were coursing down his cheeks.

### Were Mistaken.

Although it was within the power of the morgueman to hold the man for a further investigation, this was not done. He promised to return this morning and this was sufficient. The morgue officials allowed him to depart and are expecting him today.

Shortly before the mysterious visitor called at the morgue, a man and woman living at 123 M Street southeast, who refused to give their names, asked that they be allowed to see the body. The morgueman did not take the body to the house, but took the morgue wagon to the above address and conveyed the two persons to the morgue.

After examining the woman's features and clothing they shook their heads in dismay and announced that they were mistaken, as the woman was not the one they thought she was.

The police yesterday believed they had positively established the dead woman's identity, but the mysterious caller last evening may contrive to change their opinion today, and then again he may not.

### May Be Right.

Mrs. J. Hill, of Alexandria, came to Washington on Friday, and after viewing the remains stated positively that the dead woman was Mrs. Maria Woods, who had formerly been employed by her as a servant while she lived on Prince Street, Alexandria. Mrs. Hill stated that the dead woman had a daughter named Mrs. Cartwright, who lived in Georgetown. If such be the case, the daughter has called to call at the morgue to view the body.

It is understood that Mrs. Wood had six grandchildren living in Alexandria. They have not been heard of by the local police.

At the morgue the body is held under the name of Mrs. Cartwright, Mrs. Wood, Mrs. Wainwright, and Annie Cross. It is believed by the police that her name was Mrs. Wood. Although unconscious throughout her stay at the Emergency Hospital, the woman muttered the word Cartwright, and it was believed that was her name.

The police now say that the injured woman was either calling for her married daughter or telling the doctors the one to inform.

On August 3 a woman, feeble and gray and bent under the weight of sixty-five or seventy years, tottered toward a car at Pennsylvania Avenue and Sixth Street and endeavored to board it. Her legs were so weak that she was not firm, but the conductor, thinking she had boarded, gave a signal for the motorman to go ahead.

### Identified Hat.

In an instant the aged woman was precipitated to the ground and lay limp and unconscious on the street. An ambulance was summoned and she was hurried to the Emergency Hospital. Every possible effort was exerted to make her comfortable and restore consciousness, but all of them proved futile. She had lived intervals one twice a week, but relapsed into a condition of semi-coma, and the doctors were unable to bring her out of the stupor. A statement from her Wednesday last, Captain Boardman, Chief of Detectives, received word from the physician at the institution that the woman was dying, and he was requested to make a final effort to locate friends or relatives if she had any.

The milliner who sold the hat which she wore informed the police that the headgear was sold to Mrs. Hill, but since Mrs. Hill's identification the police have made but little headway in establishing the name or address of the woman, who died friendless and penniless on Thursday.

### NOT TEMPERAMENTALLY FITTED FOR THE NAVY

Assistant Paymaster Thomas H. Sanderson of the navy has resigned from the service because he feels that he is not "temperamentally" fitted for naval service. He was stationed at Guam at the time of his resignation.

### Will Go to Seashore.

Attorney George E. Trailes and Mrs. Trailes and their infant child will leave Washington tomorrow for a month's vacation. They will spend the greater part of the time at Atlantic City, N. J.

## PRIMATE OF ENGLAND TO RECEIVE AN INVITATION

Archbishop of Canterbury to Arrive September 23 and Take Part in Open Air Service at Cathedral.

Plans for the entertainment of the Archbishop of Canterbury and his suite during his approaching stay in Washington are rapidly being formulated. Contrary to public report, his presence in this city will be as a private Englishman, rather than as a public personage. But several features of his reception will stamp the occasion as semi-official.

Archbishop Davidson will arrive in Washington on September 23 and go directly to the bishop's house on Massachusetts Avenue, to be the guest of Bishop Satterlee during his stay in town. The archbishop and the bishop of Washington are personal friends and cherish recollections of congenial hours spent together in England. With the archbishop will be his wife, the Dean of Windsor, and other Englishmen comprising his party, Bishop Doane of Albany, and possibly Bishop Lawrence of Massachusetts.

### A White House Call.

On the next day the archbishop will be received by President Roosevelt at the White House. The rest of the day is to be devoted to sight-seeing.

In the evening Bishop Satterlee will give a reception to the primate in his house, the clergy of this and neighboring dioceses to be invited, with churchmen of prominence generally. At the reception the archbishop, Bishop Doane, Satterlee and their wives will form the receiving line. Guests will be presented to the primate by the bishop of Washington. The younger clergy of Washington will act as ushers and reception committee. It is expected the affair will be a most brilliant one and have the effect of bringing official and social Washington together sooner than is usual in the autumn.

### Evening at St. Alban's.

The chief church event of the visit will be the great open-air service on Sunday afternoon, September 25, on the close of the National Cathedral of St. Peter and Paul. It will be similar to the memorable service held on the same spot last October during the Pan-American convention of the Episcopalians at St. Andrew, of which order he is a member in its English branch.

### Archbishop to Speak.

The archbishop will make a few remarks, and give the blessing. Bishop Doane, of Albany, will preach the sermon, after Bishop Satterlee's address of welcome. The service will be public and not only all churchmen of the diocese, but any others interested are cordially invited. Last year, the Pan-American convention was attended by over 15,000 people. It is anticipated that the attendance at this special service will be even larger. Ample arrangements have been promised the cathedral authorities.

Archbishop Davidson may preach at the morning service at the Church of the Ascension, but this is not determined as yet. From Washington the primate goes to Philadelphia to attend the annual convention of the Episcopalians at St. Andrew, of which order he is a member in its English branch.

### Rev. Morgan Biss

### FAREWELL TODAY

Bible Expositor Will Soon Return to England.

### FAR-FAMED PULPIT ORATOR

Distinguished Career in England, Where He Is Regarded as Britain's Most Celebrated Preacher.

### NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—The Rev. Dr. G. Campbell Morgan, who will preach his farewell sermons in America tomorrow at the three services, morning, afternoon and evening, in the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church, is easily the first expounder of the Scriptures of his time.

When he came to this country, in 1901, to take the position of lecturer in the extension course of the Northfield schools, he was often spoken of as "Morgan's successor." But that place he could never fill.

### Higher Christian Life.

Dr. Morgan's forte is rather to unfold the mystic of higher Christian life than to bring sinners under conviction. His sermons are listened to with rare delight by Christians of all denominations, for his knowledge of the Bible is marvelous, and his power of drawing from the new lessons for holy living is at once the desire and the envy of his fellow ministers.

Dr. Morgan preached to crowded audiences during the month of August at the Fifth Avenue Church and it has been found necessary to add another to the usual services of the church tomorrow night on September 10 for England, where he will take up his duties as pastor of the Westminster Congregational Church.

### Born in England.

Dr. Morgan was born in Tibbourn, Gloucester, England, on December 9, 1862, and is the son of the Rev. George Morgan. He received his education at Douglas School, Cheltenham, and after graduation was a master in the Jewish Collegiate School from 1883 to 1886. Then he was a minister for two years before being ordained to the Congregational ministry in 1889.

He filled a number of small pulpits during the years from 1889 to 1891, and then was called to the Westminster Road Church of Birmingham, where he remained for three years before he accepted the call of the church at New Court, Tooting Park, London, his last parish before coming to the United States.

As an author Dr. Morgan is as widely known as a speaker. His works include "Discipleship," "The Hidden Year at Nazareth," "God's Methods With Man," "God's Perfect Will," "The Spirit of God," "Life's Problems," "Wherein," "The Ten Commandments," "The True Christ of Life," "The Crisis of the Christ," and "A First Century Message to a Twentieth Century Church."

### NEGRO FUGITIVE CAUGHT HERE.

Wanted by the authorities of Maryland on a charge of assault and battery, Robert Johnson, a negro, twenty-nine years old, was arrested by Police Officer Haycock, of the Fifth precinct, in the southeastern section of the city last evening.

All the negro would say was that he "had a little trouble with several darkies who ain't treat me right, and I come to Washington." A sheriff from Maryland arrived in Washington last evening, and will take the prisoner back today to stand trial for his alleged offense.

### Reduced Rates to Manassas Maneuvers.

Round-trip tickets on sale from Washington daily to Sept. 10, 1904, inclusive: To Camp No. 1, \$1.25; to Camp No. 2, \$1.00; to Camp No. 3, \$1.35. Limit, two days, in addition to date of sale. Frequent train service, leaving Washington 9:25 a. m., 10:51 a. m., 4:55 p. m., daily, 4:31 p. m. week days. Special attention also called to the Army Special, leaving Washington 7 a. m., and returning, arrive 8 p. m., operated through, to and from all camps, Sept. 8 to 10, 1904.

cesan clergy have been asked to take part in the procession and the response is encouraging.

The music is to be led by the full Marine Band and it is announced that even the musicians will be vested in cassock and gold for the nonce, their scarlet and gold uniforms temporarily eclipsed.

### In Gorgeous Robes.

The marshal of the day, the Rev. Alfred Harding, and a crucifer, bearing a massive cross, will lead the procession. At intervals in the procession other crosses will be borne. After the bishop's present will come the archbishop, vested in the full robes of the primate of England. These are rich, with embroidery and lace, and the dominant note is scarlet. On his head he wears the quaint mitre of the archbishops of Canterbury. Four train-bearers hold up the long train of his beautiful gown, and a chaplain carrying the pastoral staff or cross precedes him.

The evening will be held in the hollow, just below the Little Sanctuary, if the weather is cool, where stands the huge wooden cross, with the woods as background. The choir will be grouped together, while a platform will accommodate the archbishop, bishops, and other speakers. Should the day be warm, it is probable the evening may be sung around the famous Peace Cross.

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### Trouble About Clerks.

General MacArthur also declares that "arrogant and imprudent" Civil Service Commission rules have seriously handicapped the Department of California in its clerical work.

In setting forth the conflict with the commission, General MacArthur quotes and commends the following extracts from a report made by Capt. A. C. Macleay, Third Infantry, stationed at the depot of recruits and casuals, on Angel Island.

"The contest with the Civil Service Commission has continued, involving in itself correspondence, taking time and labor, with much disheartening consequences to myself and to other officers responsible for this work.

"At this late day it has been possible to obtain, but two civil service clerks who are competent.

"There is now one temporary incumbent, for whom authority is obtained from month to month, until a competent clerk can be obtained, and one on probation, who seems to be ill equipped, his predecessors bound to be found incompetent.

### Unused to Army Routine.

"This incompetence has not an offensive meaning. It simply means that many highly intelligent and skillful clerks are not competent to do this work, because it requires a familiarity with the army routine and with the intricate and technical system of military administration, that can be acquired only by experience in the army.

"As for time for novices to learn the business, however reasonable such a thing may appear, there is, as has been stated in correspondence with the Civil Service Commission, no time here for that kind of a thing. The commission insists that there must be; that any other condition conflicts with the spirit of civil service rules. This may be so, but it is like saying that temperance and the social evil must be abolished, and the social evil is still here, compelling officers and soldiers to do, without pay, the work that paid clerks should do."

### MILITIA OFF TO MANASSAS

Members of the National Guard of the District who will observe the war games at Manassas and Thoroughfare bivouacked at West Falls Church last evening, after a road march from Washington yesterday afternoon.

This morning they will strike tents and proceed, via Leesville, Va., about noon, in time for lunch.

Each of the officers was provided with a shelter tent, blanket, rubber poncho, canteen, cup, meat can, knife, fork, spoon, and nose bag and halter for their horses. They expect to rough it, but they are engaged in actual warfare, and are prepared for any exigencies. All of the officers will have to provide subsistence for themselves, but they expect to enjoy themselves, and learn enough to repay them for any expenditures made.

### DISTRICT EMPLOYEE GOES TO BALTIMORE TO WED

Frederick C. Lee, an employee of the Electrical Department of the District, and Miss Lucile E. Kent, also of this city, were married yesterday.

Although there was no known opposition to the match, the couple decided to be made one in Baltimore, and accordingly the groom, fearing his inability to reach the Monumental City before the license office closed, called on Mr. Rogers, the mayor's secretary, and requested him to persuade the license clerk to await his arrival. This Mr. Rogers consented to do, but such an action turned out to be unnecessary, for about noon, Mr. J. Tibbets, of the Washingtonian, who gave his address as 123 Seventeenth Street northwest, called on the license office and took out the necessary license.

He was then directed to the parsonage of the Rev. W. O. Herbert, where, later in the afternoon, the ceremony was quietly performed.

### MEXICAN WAR VETERAN LAID TO REST TOMORROW

Funeral services for Ruben Chichester, a Mexican war veteran, seventy-four years old, who came to an untimely death at the Soldiers' Home, on Friday evening, will be held in the Home Chapel tomorrow morning.

The Rev. H. Allen Griffith, chaplain of the home, will officiate. Fellow-survivors of the Mexican conflict will carry the body to the final resting place. Interment will be made in the burning ground of the Soldiers' Home.

### URGES GRECO-CRETAN UNION.

ROME, Sept. 3.—Prince George of Greece, commissioner general of the powers in Crete, visited the foreign office today and lengthily discussed the situation in Crete, expressing the opinion that it is impossible further to delay the union of Crete to Greece, for racial, religious, economic, and political reasons.

## SHARP CRITICISM FROM MACARTHUR

Returned Soldiers Prove "Easy Marks."

### LOSE MONEY AT RESORTS

Sometimes Drugged and Beaten—A Clash With Civil Service Rules.

American soldiers returning from the Philippines are harshly arraigned in the annual report of Maj. Gen. Arthur MacArthur, commanding the Department of California, which has just been made public. It contains the following comment on the young soldiers:

"The stupidity and imbecility of these short-term men coming from the Philippines is almost unbelievable. Young Americans, amply able to take care of themselves anywhere, under any circumstances, while in service abroad, seem to take leave of their senses when they arrive on United States soil, willingly become the prey of the sharks found in every big city.

"Instances and figures could be given to prove that out of 200 of these men paid off and permitted to go to the city on the evening boat, with railroad tickets purchased and money orders (payable to themselves at their homes), fifty of them would turn up next morning robbed of everything, many dangerously injured by blows and drugs. Upon one occasion out of thirty-one men who foolishly stayed over one night, nineteen were found in the morning, robbed of tickets, orders and clothes."

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### Same Dust There.

Above all, it is historic soil, full of inspiration for the sons of Yanks and the Johnny Rebs. Here forty-three years ago the first battle of the civil war was fought, when the Confederates threw the hastily organized Northern army back in confusion on Washington.

And again, a year later, another Northern army, after the stubbornness of fights, was forced to retreat before the stars and bars. All Virginia is historic, and this field is within a few miles of the sites of some of the greatest battles of the world.

In this new army of 30,000 men who are to fight in play and try to solve the same problems that confronted the army of the great war, Southern and Northern will stand side by side in the army of the United States.

The full roster of the forces and their organization is as follows:

### From All Quarters.

First division, Brig. Gen. F. D. Grant, commanding—Divisional troops, two companies, headquarters, and band, Second Battalion Engineers; eight troops Fifteenth Cavalry, headquarters, and band; one troop Connecticut cavalry; two troops First South Carolina Cavalry; one troop Twenty-third and Twenty-seventh Batteries, United States Field Artillery; one battery Massachusetts artillery; Battery A, Virginia artillery.

First Brigade, Brig. Gen. Theodore J. White, commanding—Five companies, headquarters, and band, Fifth Infantry; First Georgia Infantry, First Massachusetts Infantry, Fifth New Jersey Infantry, Seventy-fourth New York Infantry.

Second Brigade, Brig. Gen. Tasker H. Bliss, commanding—Four companies Sixth Infantry, First Florida Infantry, Fourteenth New York Infantry, First South Carolina Infantry, First Tennessee Infantry.

Third Brigade, Col. Butler D. Price, commanding—Six companies, headquarters, and band, Sixteenth Infantry; First Alabama Infantry, provisional; First Maine Infantry, First Texas Infantry, Seventieth Virginia Infantry.

### North and South.

Fourth Brigade, Gen. Russell Frost, commanding—National Guard, commanding—Four companies Fifth Infantry, First Connecticut Infantry, Second Connecticut Infantry, Third Connecticut Infantry, First Separate Company Connecticut Infantry.

Second Division, Brig. Gen. J. Franklin Bell, commanding—Divisional troops: First Company Second Battalion Engineers, Second Battalion Engineers, and band, Seventh Cavalry; First Squadron Georgia Cavalry, First Troop Maryland Cavalry, Twenty-third and Twenty-fourth Batteries United States Field Artillery, First Battery Connecticut Artillery, First Battery Connecticut Machine Gun Company.

### First Brigade, Brig. Gen. J. M. Lee,

## CHICAGO POLICEMEN AGED AND CRIPPLED

Chief O'Neill Asks Addition of 1,000 Young Men to the Force—Superannuate the Old Ones.

CHICAGO, Sept. 3.—The inefficiency of the Chicago police, the result of the large number of old and crippled officers, according to the declaration of Chief O'Neill in his annual report for 1903, just issued.

The infirm and injured patrolmen are perhaps fit for duty at railway and street car stations, public playgrounds, baths, and schools, the chief says, but if the city is to be properly policed 1,000 additional patrolmen are necessary.

### Department Grows Old.

"As a whole the department is growing old," reads the report, "and while many patrolmen, by reason of long service and the ill incident to police duty, are not as active and efficient on post as desired, they would be fairly satisfactory in the performance of certain lines of duty, such as street and railway crossings, public playgrounds, public baths, and schools in congested districts. If the city is to be adequately policed an increase of at least 1,000 patrolmen is a crying necessity. Instead of the eight-

### Defends Sweat Box.

"Right here I wish to remark that there are carping critics of this department who maintain that to 'sweat,' or persistently interrogate a prisoner, is barbarous and that such a practice should be abolished," he says. "All I care to say in reply is that if the 'sweat box' had not been applied to Marx he never would have confessed to complicity in the 'Holloman' case, and he would have 'squealed' on his accomplices in that and several other crimes."

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