

No Doubt of His Identity.

MEMPHIS, April 6.—An inquest upon the body of Mrs. Deeming was held yesterday. The court room was crowded. The greatest curiosity was manifested in getting a view of Deeming, and he afforded the spectators the desired opportunity by stationing himself where everyone could plainly see him.

The first witness was the doctor who found the body. The owner of the house in which the body was found then identified Deeming as the person who hired the house, giving the name of Drourin. Mr. Hirofield, who went to Perth to identify the prisoner, narrated a conversation he had with Deeming. He said Deeming manifested extreme curiosity to learn how the body looked when found and that he made a number of incriminating remarks. An ironmonger and his wife testified that they sold the prisoner a spade, a trowel and a barrel of cement December 17.

To place the question of Deeming's identification beyond a doubt he was placed in the court yard of the jail with twenty-four other persons. Here he was seen and identified by fifty-two persons who had known him under fifteen other aliases. Returning to his cell he became wild with rage and breaking from the guards he rushed upon several of the men who identified him and struck one of them a severe blow. He attempted to hit others but they eluded him and finally the infuriated man was overpowered by the guards, who dragged him to his cell. It is quite evident that Deeming believes the game is ended for him and a close watch is kept upon him to prevent him killing himself, as it is believed he would do if the least chance offered.

Chief of Police Squeals.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 6.—The steamer Australia arrived yesterday, seven days from Honolulu. The various reports which have been current at times regarding an expected outbreak in Honolulu received apparent confirmation the morning of March 23, when the curbing surrounding the royal palace was found piled breast high with sand bags, which, it is explained, were placed there as a protection against an expected raid by a party of malcontents under Robert Wilcox. The ministry disavowed preparation for defense, however, and Wilcox denied knowledge of intent to commit an overt act. Overzealousness on the part of Marshall Wilson is given as the reason for placing the sandbags in position.

The Russia Famine.

LONDON, April 6.—A special agent of the Telegram company, traveling through the famine stricken districts of Russia, sends a long account of his observation. He finds the situation much the same as heretofore told in these dispatches and adds that suffering is much intensified by the heartlessness of the ruling classes and country gentlemen who want to keep the peasants ground down and as degraded as possible, looking on them as mere machines to be operated as cheaply as possible. Competent authorities say it will take Russia ten years to recover from the famine.

Cotton Explosion.

ST. PETERSBURG, April 6.—Five tons of gun cotton in the state powder factory exploded late last night and the whole city was shaken. The building was wiped out of existence, and the remains of nine workmen employed in the factory were scattered to the winds. At first it was thought that nihilists had begun work again and a panic prevailed until the true cause was known. Adjoining factories were greatly damaged and five workmen hurt.

Two Indians Killed.

PACIFIC, Ariz., April 6.—A special to the Republican from Hermosillo, Mex., says: A courier from the San Miguel reports a fight between Mexican troops and Yaqui Indians at the Gabian mines. Two Yaquis were killed and one wounded, no soldiers being hurt. The affair grew out of the arrest of several Yaquis suspected of gathering ammunition and arms for a raid. The Indians resisted arrest, which led to a general fight.

Great Loss of Cattle.

GUTHRIE, O. T., April 6.—Late cold snaps and storms have caused great loss of cattle in the Indian territory. In the Chickasaw country the losses are 20 per cent. In the Creek country hundreds are dead and more are dying daily. In Comanche and Kiowa reservations the loss is greatest, thousands have died and are still dying fast.

Wild Times in Church.

NAROT, April 6.—Bishop Murina preached in this city on the labor question. In his sermon he gave expression to views that offended his hearers and caused a scene of disorder. Chairs were thrown about promiscuously, breaking chandeliers and injuring five persons.

Didn't Have to be Called.

Papa—"What in the world has got into Bobby? He was up before daylight this morning." Mamma—"This is Saturday."—Street & Smith's Good News.

LONDON, April 7.—The newspapers join in universal condemnation of the sentence of Mrs. Montague as too lenient. They compare Mrs. Montague's case with that of Fannie Gane, the poor girl who was convicted and sentenced to death on the charge of having strangled her infant, although there was no convicting proof that she had intended to cause the death of the babe, and although she did, was presumably insane at the time with her sufferings. The sentence of Fannie Gane has been commuted to imprisonment for life, but this is everywhere declared to be monstrous severity, whereas Mrs. Montague, who caused the death of her child by deliberate cruelty is let off with one year's imprisonment. It is claimed that this inequality of treatment in the case of the poor friendly girl and the wealthy wife of Lord Montague's son is calculated to lessen the respect for the law, and to promote a feeling that justice is not impartially administered. It is argued that it is high time for a popular movement to enforce the equality of all before the law. There is a demand on the part of the press for the appointment of a permanent guardian for the remaining children of Mrs. Montague, and that the mother should be set aside so far as personal care and control of the children are concerned.

Opposed to the Marriage.

LONDON, April 7.—Sir Edward William Watkin, baronet, and member of parliament for Hythe, East Kent, was married yesterday to Mrs. Ingraham, widow of the founder of the Illustrated London News. Sir Edward is about 72 years of age, and Mrs. Ingraham, now Lady Watkin is about ten years older. The family of Lady Watkin have bitterly opposed the marriage on the ground of her age and feebleness, and also because it destroys her financial prospects. The lady's fortune is about \$1,000,000. The marriage took place at St. George's, Hanover Square in the presence of only eight persons.

Found the Murderer.

CHICAGO, April 7.—After two years' fruitless effort to locate the murderer of his sister, Edward Solid, of Davenport, Iowa, suddenly found his man in the Desplains street court this morning. Over two years ago Mrs. Alexander Meyers was found dead in her home at Davenport, Ia., with a partly emptied bottle of laudanum beside her. Her husband, Alexander Meyers, could not be found. Two weeks later he was discovered in an adjoining city and brought back charged with murder, but escaped, and has been at large ever since. The dead woman's brother, Solid continued the search. He was in the police court this morning when a warrant was sworn out for Meyers for stealing 50 cents from a bootblack. Solid secured a description which satisfied him that Meyers was the man he had been looking for, and swore out a warrant for Meyers, arrest for murder. Meyers claims he has been living in Chicago two years. He is now proprietor of a beer bottling establishment on West Randolph Street. The police are looking for him.

Violently Insane.

GREENFIELD, Mass., April 7.—Miss Caroline Frink, the surviving member of last Sunday's boating party, which ended in a tragedy at Willis Falls, says that Joseph Eger was violently insane. She says that Eger tried to swamp the boat when it reached the middle of the river, and falling in that he let it float down the river without attempting to stop it, although the roar of the falls could be plainly heard. The falls are thirty feet high and with a heavy volume of water in the river the current is unusually swift. The party did not fully realize the danger until within 100 feet of the falls. Then it was too late. Miss Frink, who was the only one to come to the surface, was saved. Two bodies were recovered on Monday, but the others are still in the river. There were six members of the boating party. The oarsman, Joseph Eger, whose wife was one of the recent victims of trichinosis, had invited five young companions to a boat ride, and he went crazy with the above fatal result.

Dynamite Outrage.

PARIS, April 7.—Another dynamite outrage is reported at Angers, a flourishing manufacturing city in the department of Maine-et-Loire, and about 180 miles from Paris. A bomb was exploded outside of the police office and the building was badly shattered. Two policemen were severely injured, and all their companions more or less shaken up. The anarchists have been spreading their principles amongst the factory people of Angers, as in other manufacturing towns, and it is supposed that the activity of the police in attempting to check the propagandists excited the anarchists to revenge.

Will Not Accept.

CHICAGO, April 7.—E. W. Pattison, son-in-law of Joseph Medill said yesterday that he had heard nothing of the tender of the French mission to the editor of the Tribune. In case the mission was offered to Mr. Medill, Mr. Pattison thought he would not accept, as his health would render the arduous duties impossible. Besides there were other considerations which would make him loath to leave Chicago. The whole story, he thought, was merely gossip at Washington and was without foundation.

Wrongfully Accused.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 4.—In the executive session of the senate yesterday there was a brief reference to the case of Executive Clerk James R. Young, who was accused of betraying executive secrets. A majority of the senators appear to have reached the conclusion that Mr. Young was wrongfully accused, and a proposition to investigate the matter came to naught when it was ascertained that no senator was able to make a charge with even the faintest probability as a foundation.

Six Women Stage Robbers.

BOISE CITY, Idaho, April 5.—The detectives who went to the ranch near Salmon Falls after the six women suspected of being stage robbers, have placed the women under arrest and report that there is no doubt of their guilt. The women, who claim to be sisters, are said to have committed many highway robberies in that section of the country. They were dressed as men while engaged in their crime.

The belief was strong that old man Harvey and his family were responsible for the numerous stage robberies that have occurred lately, and the officers by a clever scheme caught the woman in the act. There were certain spots along the road near Harvey's ranch where the robberies were done, and in one of these places the sheriff with ten men waited while the stage stopped at the house, the driver being previously instructed to betray fear of robbery, because he carried a money box. The bait took, and when the stage people were sitting dinner the girls disappeared and soon the sheriff and his party in ambush saw six young men sneak into the little canon and hide themselves close to the road. When the stage came along the bandits went forth and stopped the stage at the muzzle of their guns, but the sheriff was also there and took in the whole gang, which proved to be composed of the girls who had left the house. When the arrest was made one of the girls weakened and told the whole story.

She said she never liked the work and was glad they were caught. They were trained to it by their father, and the proceeds were shipped east for sale so as not to awaken suspicion in the country. The arrest of the old man is expected.

Evidence of a Murder.

CHICAGO, Ill., April 5.—Evidence of what is believed to be a murder was unearthed by the police at the residence of Mrs. Paine, who rents rooms at 2301 Wabash avenue. A stench was noticed in the vicinity of the attic for several days and became so offensive that the police was called in to investigate and discovered a bundle lying in a corner which was found to contain the body of a 3-months-old male child, so decomposed that the fingers and flesh fell off when the body was moved. Across the abdomen was a gash four inches long. Mrs. Paine could give no information regarding the matter. The police believe it to be murder and are now looking for the criminal.

A Big Deal.

NEW YORK, April 5.—A big street railway deal has been brought about by Messrs. Widner, Dolan and Elkins, the traction millionaires by which seven New York city railroads are consolidated under one management. John C. Crimmins, the contractor, is made president of the united lines and Daniel S. Lamont, secretary. The combination covers a mileage of about eighty-two miles and the largest railroad of the kind of any horse car line company in the United States, having more capital and carrying more passengers. The object of the combination is said to be for the purpose of enabling the property to be better and more economically managed and preserved.

A Terrible Storm.

GREENSBORO, Pa., April 5.—A terrific wind, hail and rain storm, accompanied by lightning, passed over the southern part of West Virginia county at 7 o'clock Sunday evening, doing great damage. At Cottdale, Everson and Brownston, the wind was severe, blowing down and unroofing buildings in all parts of the towns. The Scottdale rolling mill was unroofed and the interior badly wrecked by falling timbers, while the Jackson house, Henry Reed's house and the Keagy residence were badly damaged. A large two story frame building at Heminger's Mill near Scottdale was blown down and two of Mr. Heminger's daughters were carried about 200 feet, but escaped injury. In all parts of the above mentioned towns there is scarcely a house in which the windows and doors are not blown in, or broken by the hail, which fell to the depth of several inches. For a time the people were panic stricken and fled to the basements of the houses. Many persons were slightly injured by the broken glass and flying debris, but no fatalities are reported. The loss to property cannot be estimated at present.

Blizzard Hagging.

DENVER, Col., April 5.—A blizzard is raging in Eastern Colorado. The Burlington railroad is blocked with snow, but is expected to be cleared soon. In Denver the wind is blowing a gale and there is every indication of a bad storm.

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Hotel Burned.

ST. LOUIS, April 8.—At 4 o'clock yesterday morning, while Night Watchman O'Brien of the Richelieu hotel on Washington avenue and Fourteenth street was making his rounds of the corridors, he discovered flames issuing from the roof of the hotel. He turned in an alarm, and assisted by Night Clerk Sage, aroused the sleeping inmates. The hotel had ninety guests, over thirty of whom were women and children. There was considerable of a panic at first, but under the direction of the employees of the hotel and with the assistance of the firemen, all the occupants of the building were safely conducted to the lower floor. The flames were confined to the upper floors of the hostelry and the damage will not exceed \$4,000. The origin of the fire is unknown, but is believed to have been caused by crossed electric light wires.

CHICAGO, Ill.—The market hall building at Pullman, owned by the town of Pullman and occupied by a number of shop keepers was burned to the ground early yesterday morning. Loss, \$50,000. The fire was started by the overturning of a pan of hot grease in one of the cook rooms in the basement.

To Naturalize Chinamen.

WASHINGTON, April 8.—Senator Dawes presented a petition for the naturalization of such Chinamen as came to this country before the passage of the first exclusion act with the intention of making it their permanent home. Senator Teller, after consultation with Senator Wolcott and other silver men, offered a resolution for present consideration, directing the secretary of the treasury to furnish the senate with a statement of the amount of silver bullion offered to the government each month since the passage of the act of 1890, by whom offered and at what price, the amount purchased each month and at what price, and the number of days given the sellers in which to deliver the silver. The resolution was adopted. Senator Cameron gave notice that immediately after the close of the morning's business he should move that the senate go into executive session. The senate devoted the rest of the day to the annual appropriation bill for the expenses of the government of the district of Columbia.

Naturalized Under an Assumed Name.

BUFFALO, N. Y., April 8.—William Rooke, said to be a former accountant of London, England, was arrested several days ago on the charge of taking out naturalization papers as Wallace Rose, under which assumed name he has been conducting a Washington street saloon here. The complaint was made by Captain G. Burslam, a British army pensioner, who keeps a restaurant above Rooke's saloon, who claims to have known Rooke in London. Rooke was arraigned and held in bonds for the May term of the United States court at Rochester.

Captain Burslam said to a United Press correspondent that he knew Rooke in London and the latter was an official accountant with a large business and moved in good society. Burslam said that Rooke was also a defaulter to a large amount and was wanted in England on that charge.

Must Be the Man.

LONDON, April 8.—A dressmaker of London has identified the portrait of Deeming as that of a man who, in the autumn of 1888, was paying attention to her, with a view to matrimony. He showed great excitement over the Ripper murders, of which several were perpetrated in that year, and left her company a few hours before the murder of Mrs. Chapman, whose body was found in Hanbury street White Chapel, on the morning of September 8, 1888, she having been murdered the previous night. If the dressmaker is as correct as she is positive in her recollections Deeming was in London during the autumn of 1888, when several of the murders occurred. The dressmaker says that the time Deeming left her company on the evening of September 7, was about an hour before the time at which medical testimony at the inquest indicated that the Chapman woman was probably murdered. A few days after the crime the man she believes to be Deeming disappeared, and she never saw him again. The opinion that Deeming committed several of the Ripper murders is strengthened in public opinion by the dressmaker's statements.

Injured in a Collision.

LONDON, April 8.—The ship Jason of Glasgow, Scotland, has reached Queens-town in a badly injured condition. The Jason collided with an unknown steamer which disappeared immediately after the collision. The crew of the Jason are unable to say as to the extent of the injury on the steamer.

Two Seaman Drowned.

HAMBURG, April 8.—The ship Erato sank yesterday. Two of the crew were drowned.

The Reorganized Saints.

INDEPENDENCE, April 8.—Yesterday's session of the re-organized church of Latter Day Saints was given up to religious services conducted by Elders Hilliard of Illinois, and Blankenslee of Michigan. The former denounced general disobedience to the revelation of 1867, which forbids the use of tobacco by Latter Day Saints. A committee was appointed to attend the world's fair at Chicago for the purpose of advertising to the world the principles and plans of the church.

The Cattle War.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., April 9.—No word of the actions of the expedition which went north against the rustlers has been received here. There is much suppressed excitement over the outcome. If word reaches the rustlers there will be determined opposition and some hard fighting. With the expedition are some of the best known stockmen of Wyoming. The affair was managed with great secrecy and nothing was known of it here until twenty-four hours after the train bearing the party had departed. The train as it left here consisted, besides the locomotive, of a chair car with the blinds closely drawn, a baggage car, a caboose, three stock cars, loaded with saddle horses, and a Denver, Texas & Fort Worth flat car with several wagons aboard. In the chair car were the imported men, and it is said some fifteen or twenty stockmen. Each detective was armed with a Winchester rifle and two six-shooters. Every one of the party seemed to have firearms of some sort.

In the baggage car were the necessary number of saddles, blankets and paraphernalia. The trip to Casper, a distance of some 200 miles, was made long before day light. A stop was made at the stock yards, about a mile this side of Casper, and beyond that point the train did not proceed. In waiting there were found several men well acquainted with the country, some of whom reported the location of various men in whom the party was in search, and gave such other information as seemed pertinent. The details of the expedition had evidently been perfectly arranged. Each man knew his duty and did it quietly.

The horses were debarked at the stock yards, saddles removed from the baggage car, and in a very short space of time most of the men were mounted, with their revolvers strapped to their well-supplied cartridge belts and their Winchester in the scabbards at their saddle boxes. The team, horses and wagons were unloaded at the same time and the vehicles loaded with bedding and utensils. No one was masked, and there seemed no desire to conceal their identity. When everything was ready the signal was given. The guides took the lead and the cavalcade moved silently in a northwesterly direction. By daylight not a trace nor vestige of it could be seen in any direction. Telegraphic communication with Buffalo is by way of Douglas. From Cheyenne to the latter point is the railway telegraph line. From Douglas onward by way of Fort McKinney to Buffalo is a government line. Some time on Wednesday or that night, the telegraph wires were cut, or communication broken through other causes. No message can now either come or go in that direction, and the Johnson county region is therefore, cut off, except by mail.

Rumor has it here that the invading party intended to make a certain Powder river ranch in the first day out and radiate from that point. It is said that spotters have been at work in Johnson county for some time past in definitely locating the men marked as rustlers. It is also said, though where the rumor comes from no one can tell, that reports were made on Wednesday night by all the spotters and scouts at this Powder River ranch, and acting on this information the avengers took the trail.

Supposed to be in New York.

SEDALIA, Mo., April 9.—A letter was received here yesterday from Miss Katie Reese, the pretty typewriter of the Sentinel office, who is supposed to have eloped with Editor E. D. Crawford. Mrs. Jones, with whom Miss Reese boarded, was the recipient. The letter was dated at New York City, but bore a railway postmark. In it the writer stated that she had learned by the newspapers of Mr. Crawford's disappearance, and expressed much seeming surprise thereat. No address was given. It is thought that the missing couple are now in New York City, and an effort will be made to locate them.

No Treat, Yet.

LONDON, April 9.—A dispatch from Buenos Ayres to the Times says that the American minister, Hon. Pitkin, and Admiral Walker, commander of the American squadron in South American waters, are in daily conference with the foreign minister Argentina, and it appears that as yet no agreement has been entered into whereby the republic of Argentina guarantees to provide a coal and provision depot for the United States navy.

Charged With Murder.

WAUPACA, Wis., April 9.—Assemblyman Fred Lee was arrested yesterday charged with the murder of Baker Mead. Others have been indicted and more arrests will follow.

In Utter Darkness.

PINE BLUFF, Ark., April 9.—The city was in utter darkness last night, the Pine Bluff Water and Light company having shut off the city's light and water supply, owing to the failure of the city to pay anything to the company for the last twelve months' service. The city owes the company \$10,000 and refuses payment, as the service, it is claimed, was inefficient, and thus annulling a contract which is extremely advantageous to the company. In case of fire there is water to check the conflagration.

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