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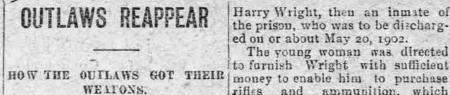
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Strong Evidence that Harry Wright an Ex-Convict. Procured Guns for Tracy and Merrill-What a Letter Written with Sympathetic Ink Discloses.

Vancouver, June 19 .- According to reports brought here at II o'clock today by Ruben Targenson, a young man who lives with his parents two miles southeast of Pio. he would would be to find the broth- | Mr. Loud and others in charge of neer, and three miles from La Center, two men, answering the description of Tracy and Merrill. came to Targerson's house at 9 o'clock this morning and asked for food. The boy immediately, started to

Vancouver on a wheel, and on arriving here notified Sheriff Marsh and City Marshal Nerton.

The officers, after putting the boy through a searchingeordal of cross questioning, were convinced that he was telling the truth, and im-mediately telephoned Deputy The f Warden Carson and Private Secretary Lyon, at Woodland, to meet them at the Targerson place as soon as possible. A posse, composed of and half a dozen trusty men then left at once for the point where the said to be living with relatives. Sheriff Marsh, City Marshal Nerton convicts were reported to have been seen. They expect to meet Carson

of the af ernoon. Young Targetson says the con-

his father's house. One, he said, one mile to forty.one. In making ment a certain rental for the use of wore a pair of jeans trousers, a blue 41 miles 250 yards for the hour he woolen shirt and a kuit cap. The other wore striped trousers, a blue coat and a light campaign hat. Both Read a light campaign hat. Both carried rifles and revolvers. Both men also had about two weeks' growth of beard, and their hair was

the brush into the direction whence

on receipt of this fresh clew.

they came.

Harry Wright, then an inmate of the prison, who was to be discharged on or about May 20, 1902. The young woman was directed to fornish Wright with sufficient HOO THE RAILROADS WAX RICH

rifles and ammunition, which Wright would see were delivered where they would be most useful to the writer (Merrill) and his pal,

the funds she was asked to get Wright a gun somewhere. At the time of Merrill's conviction his half brother appeared against him, and his evidence is said to have carried considerable weight in bringing about Merrill's incarcera-

if he ever got free, the first thing employes.

er and kill him. in turn, gave it to Attorney R. R. ment.

the escape of the prisoners is not

is said to be living in Silver Lake, Wash., toward which place the convicts are now rapidly approaching, is taken by some to indicate that

Boston, June 12 .- Harry Elkes, and the dogs there by the middle in winning the Brassard race at the Charles River Park bicycle track tonight, broke all world records in victs came to him in a field near a distance motor-paced race from

Eikes, "Bobby" Walthour, "Nat"

Butler and Charles McConnell were lowing expense accompanies the short. The boy said he recognized ed in the running, he being eight car: the ontlaws at once from their pho-tographs in The Telègram. They ish. Elzes's times follow: \$366 a year. Repairs, \$350 a year.

asked Targerson if they could let For five miles. 7.16 1-5; for 10 Cleaning, \$365 a year. Total avthem have some bacon and flour. The boy called to his father and mother at the houes, who told the visitors they had no 'bacon or flour to spare, but were just on the point of sending to Vancouver for a sup-

of sending to Vancouver for a sup-ply. Targerson, Sr., asked the men where they were bound for.

ROBBING THE STATE

BY CARRYING MAILS.

of a Mail Car Than It Costs Then Pay Fancy Prices

(SAN FRANCISCO EXAMINER) The government refuses to in-

tion. At any rate the prisoner is crease the pay of letter carriers, said to have made the threat that postal clerks and other government

postoffice affairs raise the cry of ex-Fearful lest he should carry out travagance as an excuse for overthis threat, Miss Robinson turned working and underpaying men em-

the letter over to the brother, who ployed in the United States govern-

Giltner, of this city, who still has We should like very much to the letter in his possession. Mr. know what Mr. Loud and other Giltner made a copy of the epistle postoffice authorities have to say aand sent it to the superintendent of bout the steady robbing of the govthe state prison, but whether the ernment by the railroads. Who letter was received before or after gets the money paid out by the railroad lobby, that its robbing of the

government may go on? It would The fact that Merrill's brother be interesting to know why it is s said to be living in Silver Lake, that no man in public office combines the ability and honesty necessary to shut outthe rail oad theves. Read some figures; bear them in Merrill intends to make good his mind when government ownership

Senator Vilas, of Wisconsin, in a speech in the senate, February 13, 1895, supplied the following figures among others:

The cost of building of one of the railway postoffice cars averages \$3,-500.

these cars, in ad dition to making the government pay for the hauling of the care.

According to the railroad figures supplied to Senator Vilas, the folcontestants. Only Walthour figor-operating of the postal cars, for each average of 18 cents per mile.

the purpose of argument.

than others. Take, for example, the New York Central Ruilroad, which owns one of New York's representatives in the United States Senate, Mr. Depew, and controls the other, Mr. Platt, through his SEARCH FOR CONVICTS IS ABANexpress company. The New York Central carries the government mails on the route from New York to Buffalo. In 1991 the government paid the New York Central \$230,033,60 for the use of 22 cars. Therefore the government paid to the New York Central for one year \$10,456,- Tracy aud Merrill Coverer Their 07 for each car. That is to say, each year it pays the original cost of building the car, and the total cost of maintaining the car, twice over, And at the end of the year the railroad

still owns the car.

In addition, the railroad company received from the government \$1,228,080 -41 for transporting the mails, under the regular weight schedule, between New York and Buffalo.

If you want to know how the railroads rob the government through the connivance of senators, congressmen and others influenced by the railroad lobby, study these figures, which compare the charges for transporting government mail matter and ordinary express matter to a New will be resumed when a new clew York Central station twenty miles from New York:

For carrying 200 pounds per day of mail matter, at \$50 per mile per annum, the reliroad is authorized to charge in Tracy and Merrill are supposed the reilroad is authorized to charge in one year \$1,000. The express company carries a 200-pound package the same distance every day for \$365 a year. In other words, the government pays

\$1,000 for carrying 200 pounds of mail matter twenty miles every day for a year in addition to paying an enormous rental for the cars. Express matter travels the same distance at the same speed for \$365 a year, and the railroad company made a good profit on the transaction. Poor's Manual gives the Pennsylvania Riilroad Company's own statement for 1900 as to its earnings.

On passengers the railroad earns a small fraction over 2 cents per mile per passenger. On freight it earns a little less than a third of a cent per mile per

The government, however, pays all the railroads, including the Pensylvania, an

These are dull figures, but when you talk government ownership, when you wearing a handkerchief around his talls about the robbery of the public by head, rode bareback. Each men corporations, it is well to have some facts carried a rifle. In the meantime, at your disposal. Remember that the Uuited States government pays every year to the railaoads \$38,000,000 for carrying field and La Center, only to find the mails and for the use of cars.

men where they were bound for, and one replied they were out look-ing for the escaped convicts. They has made in 1.23 1 5. El-ing for the escaped convicts. They has made in 1.23 1 5. El-ing for the escaped convicts. They has made in 1.23 1 5. El-ing for the escaped convicts. They has made in 1.23 1 5. El-ing for the escaped convicts. They has made in 1.23 1 5. El-ing for the escaped convicts. They has made in 1.23 1 5. El-ing for the escaped convicts. They has made in 1.23 1 5. El-ing for the escaped convicts. They has made in 1.23 1 5. El-ing for the escaped convicts. They has made in 1.23 1 5. El-ing for the escaped convicts. They has made in 1.23 1 5. Eling for the escaped convicts. They then asked the distance to Vancon-ver and left the place, going into cars -560 cars in use, 180 cars in pany that got permission to build a rail- way. The militia boys were reserve and 50 additional cars that road had to carry mails free in exchange armed with Winchesters, Krags, for the privilege-with this exception: Mausers and Springfield rifles. According to the rairoads' own If the railroad company actually earned This afternoon two horsemen after six months of severe sickness, operating the cars would be \$890,- ernment paid a reasonable price for mail in timberland, three-quarters of a service. The Swiss, more wise than we, mile west of La Center, and farmers

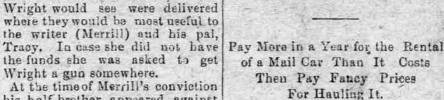
Tracks Completely-Escapes Are Believed to Be Traveling on Horseback in Vicinity of La Center.

Vancouver, Wash., June 18.-Tired, chagrined, and covered with the dust of many miles of jungle, road and brush, Sheriff Marsh, several of his deputies, detectives and about a dozen members of Company C, Washington National Guard. returned here today from an unsuccessful chase after Tracy and Merrill, the escaped convicts. The chases presents itself. The bloodhounds are at Woodland with Guard Carson and Walter Lyons, private sec-

to be having a gay time of it on horseback, somewhere in the wilds between Ridgefield, Pioneer and La Center, but their postoffice address is unkn wn. Through somebody's error of judgment yesterday afternoon, when an opportunity presented itself to follow trails leading to Lewisville, Ridgefield and La Center, posses were sent in pursuit of Tracy and Merrill to Ridgefield and La Center. The indications now are that when the posse divided, the outlaws were about one hour ahead of the man-hunters, and were riding toward Lewisville.

The first clew as to the outlaws presence around Pioneer came yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock, when Miss Anderson saw two men on horseback riding from Pioneer to Lewisville. One horseman wore a hat, sat on a saddle, and the other,

the hounds had lost the scent, and the posses were hurrying to Ridgethat the convicts had not been seen In France, where the government con- or heard of at those points. This



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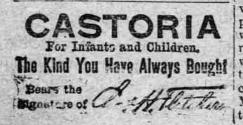
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ver and left the place, going into

Saved From an Awful Fate.

Excitement here over the man hunt, which had heen on the wane tion," writes Mrs. A. M. Shields, of According to the rair for the past few days, was renewed Chambersburg, Pa. "I was so low figures, the cost of maintaining and less than 31-2 per cent a year the govcaused by Hay Fever and Asthma, 160. that few thought I could get well, Take that amount from the ap-but I learned of the marvelous mer-propriation of \$3,205,000 and you property. Portland Telegram: Strong evidence have been obtained pointing it of Dr. King's New Discovery for find that the railroads were paid by In Germany, all railroads must carry the crossroads came running in and kept other guards at bay while chial Affections. Guaranteed bot- and keep them in order the rail- Germany.

they affected their escape. Wright was discharged from the peniten-

tiary May 20 last, So thoroughly convinced are the of men who have just retuined from the goveanment pays an extrava- some shame over there, and although the versa. officers that Wright was concerned the Cascade mountains investigat- gantly high rate for hauling all British mail service includes the parcels The bloodhounds bayed at the in the plot to liberate Tracy and ing timber lands report that they these cars. Merrili that a reward of \$500 for bis arrest has been offered, and tel-egrams to hold any one answering Wright description have been getting. They say that they wright description have been getting worse instead of better since Vilas made bis speech. For the fiscal year end-wright description have been getting worse instead of better since vilas made bis speech. For the fiscal year end-bis speech. For the fiscal year end-wright description have been getting worse instead of better since vilas made bis speech. For the fiscal year end-bis speech. For the fiscal year end-gone. There was absolutely no Wrights description have been sent could not get close enough to see ing June 30, 1901, the government one-ninth of the amount which the Unit- clue, and one by one the man-huntto the police departments in all the the water of the lake owing to the paid to the railroad companies for ed States government pays the railroads ers came home. Detectives Day principal cities of the Pacific coast. snow, but they were close enough the use of postoffice cars-as rental, for the carrying of pure mail matter. The police are also looking for to see the clouds of steam arise and independent for the hauling of the The public officials in Washington who Charles Monte, another ex-convict whom they say was in Salem a few days before the break inquiring of the mountain. Charles Monte, another ex-convict the break inquiring of the the depth of the mountain. Could hear low and deep rumblings as though coming from the depth of the mountain. Could hear low and deep rumblings the mountain. Could hear low and the hear low and the

one of the prison attendants if Tra- Crater Lake, like the former tops ernment paid an average of \$6,063.- who sort the letters in the postoffice or es to the Lewis river, to prevent the cy and Merrill were still working of the volcanoes of the Martinique of.

and St. Vincent, is a body of water That the escape was carefully filling the crater of an extinct vol- the outside limit, as fixed by the and dexteriously planned is appar- cano. As so many volcanoes have railroads, of the cost of maintaining away millions of government money to ent from some sensational disclos- lately become active again after and operating the car in use is \$1,- the New York Central Railroad, which ures that have just been made. More than a year before the es- port regarding crater lake is not at a car and keeping it in order for a pets in the United States senate, but they

cape Merrill wrote a letter to his all unlikely. An investigation is year. half sister in this city. There was being made, results of which are benothing unusual in the wording of ing awaited with great interest. the epistle so far as the prison offi-

cials could see, and they allowed it | Burns, June 17 .- Robert Toney the cost of maintaining it, and \$1.-

to go to its destination. However, it turns out that what was to the naked eye a blank half page of paper was in reality a sheet the Bor a Vista ranch of the French the cost of maintaining it, and vist Soft of What does a bad ta te in your Bor a vista ranch of the French the cost of maintaining it, and vist Soft of What does a bad ta te in your moult remaind you? It is licates that your somach is in bad condi-the Bor a Vista ranch of the French the Bor a Vista ranch of the French the cost of maintaining it, and vist Soft of What does a bad ta te in your moult remaind you? It is licates that your somach is in bad condi-tion and will remind you that there is nothing so good for such a dis Don't permit it. Cleanse your syswritten with sympathetic ink. Mer. Go Lystock Company, 59 miles of maintaining and operating them, is nothing so good for such a dis Don't permit it. Cleanse your syst whiteh with sympathetic like. Mer-rill had used an invisible chemical which only required a little heating to bring the words out sharp and clear. The letter requested Miss Mary Pobinson, Merrill's half sis-trate a right t with and two children.

roads steal from the government in

To build a mail car cost \$3,500; should be paid fairly.

Therefore the government paid the railroads for each car per year the total cost of building the car,

to Harry Wright, an ex-convict, as Consemption, used it, and was com-the man who smuggled into the pletely cured." For desperate use of the cars for one year. To do to transport the mails the government pletely cured it is and was com-pletely cured." For desperate use of the cars for one year. To do to transport the mails the government because of the last alarm of th penitentia the guns with which Throat and Lung diseases it is the build those cars outright cost only pays a small rate, which barely represents was the last alarm of the 'ase. Tracy and Merrill killed three safest Cure in the world, and is in- \$2,705,000. So that after deducting the cost of hauling the cars. [Austria's "Won't the morning light e guards, wo inded Convict Ingram, fallible for Coughs, Colds and Brou- a sufficient amout to renew the cars rales are practically the same as those of come?" said one tired .nember of

> one year practically the total cost national congress, consists targely of men while one hunter slept others took Grants Pass, June 17 .- A party of building the cars. In addition owned by the reilroads. But they have their turns at watching and vice

> > post and does the work of our express com- man in the moon.

connive at this kind of thievery talk a- cycles and in carriages. Thus as rental for each car, the gov- suggested that the hard-working men carry the huge bundles on their backs

They can easily be persuaded to give centuries of silence, the recent re- 336-a total of \$4,856 for building has one of its lackeys and one of its papcan't treat fairly the actual workers who serve the people.

were seen riding along a by-path dogs in the vicinity began to howl. Two guards who were patrolling

"Won't the morning light ever the little band. All through the The British Parliament, like our own night vigilant guard was kept, and

> Bright and and Weiner struck for Portland.

Sheriff Marsh, after leaving deputies to remain guarding approachconvicts from crossing the stream, left for Vancouver and arrived here at 8 o'clock.

"I am too tired to talk. I am going back if I get another clew," he said to an Oregonian man. It was observed, however, that the sheriff was not too tired to answer a volley of questions as to the why and wherefore from a crowd of citizens in front of a cigar store.