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MAKES MERRY IN HIS CELL

Story of the Arrests and the Confessions. Cold Blooded Criminals.

PORTLAND, Nov. 25,-Joseph Ewing, alias Jack Wade, alias Kid McFaddes and William H. Strickland, alias D. ltor, highwaymen, are under arrest charged with the murder of Jas. Barkley Morrow. Each prisoner has made a confession and each accuses the other of firing the assassin's shot. Evidence against the men is complete and one, if not both, will exptate the murder most foul by the

nangman's rope. Conscience, troubled with guilty knowledge, coupled to a combination of ortuitous circumstances, solved the latest murder mystery of Portland. Under conditions so unusual it is seldom that the murderer has been apprehended and made to confees before he body of his

victim has been laid at re A. They are young men, Strickland, origi nally from Augusta, Ga., being 23 years old and Ewing 20. The former has been a waiter by occupation, varying this with manual labor, and the latter is a gambler has worked in the coal mines of Pennsylvania, and of late has been an active and daring criminal. Ewing was born in Wampum, Pa., where his parents now

Since their arrival in Portland from Paget Sound last Thursday night they robbed the Villard Hotel; murdered oung Morrow while attempting to hold to rob a Chinese laundry and robbed a landlidy. Each day was marked with a

Capture of the culprits produced a general surprise, which the police shared with the public. Saturday afternoon they were all at sea regarding the identity of the assassin and the officers were my. The true scent leading to the solution of the mystery came entirely unex quickly cun to earth.

EWING MAKES MERRY IN HIS CELL. rather inner consciousness. One is blooded brutes possible to imagine. In a degree they may be compared with Dancan, as he prefers to be knewn, is a out spirit or the least spark of moral stamina. His nerves are shattered and he is haunted with terror. His eyes d-speration in every look. Ewing is the absolute antithesis of his companion While understanding the extrimity of his position and the fate awaiting him he falis to realize the enormity of his horrible crime. He appears to consider the entire affair as a hoge joke with the the trigger, and his friend fell dead at his feet. hangman to have the last laugh. Ewing eats heartily and with gusto; looks upon himself as a very important individual, and refers to the prospective execution [as a not over-dieagreable panalty to pay. Perhaps the best insight to his character was given when he sang sentimental songe at the top of his voice while in the dark cell at the City Jail.

DELIBERATE NURDER. According to the confessions of Ewing and Strickland, the murder of James fled, and there was no response. Morrow was deliberate. It was no pervoce finger that pulied the trigger, but a on human life. As to which one of the two men fired the shot nothing but a trial by jury can determine. The statements of the men agree up to the point where the murder was committed, and then after directly conflicting declarations, the prisoners agree as to their subsequent movements. The one jarring moment-the dispute as to the assassin. Each declares, positively, that the other

The belief of the officers, however, that Ewing is the murderer and Strickland is the accomplice. Taxing the statement of Strickland, as

told to the detectives and District Attor-

ney, the story of the hold-up that terminated in waston marder follows: Ewing, alias Jack Wade, alias McFadden, told his partner Strickland Wednesday night that he had a "good thing staked out on the East Side." He said he knew of a gambler who went home in that direction about midnight each night with approximately \$1000 in his pockets. The proposition was that the two worthies proceed across the river and hold-up this gambler and rob him of his money, Strickland agreed and the two left a salcon on Burnside street

on their mission. They were accompanied by the Miller boy part of the distance. Both Ewing and Strickland assert that young Miller did not know what was the object of the to return home, which he accordingly

LATEST NEWS.

Fighting on the Isthmus. A Portland Hunter Kills His Friend. An Uuhappy Queen.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 .- The United States Government has taken charge of the Isthmian transit. A dispatch received at the Navy Department today from Captain Perry of the battle-ship Iowa, at Panama, reports that faet.

Captain Perry says that General Alban, with 600 men boliday before it became a National day is fighting the Liberals on the line near Empire Station. Transit is in danger of interruption. Captain Perry

has lauded with a detachment of men from the Iowa, and has started with a train to clear the transit and also establish detachments of men to keep it so. Commander McCrea, of the Machias, at Colon, has

cabled the Navy Department notifying the department of

instructions. He has been instructed to take such steps as he deems necessary for the protection of American interests at Colon. While no specific statement is made as to the details of this instruction, it is understood it leaves discretionary powers with Commander McCrea for the prevention of a bombard-

Mr. Herrara, in charge of the affairs of the Colombian legation, today received the following telegram:

"Panama, Nov. 25 .- Colombian Minister, Washington: Rebel army completely defeated at Culebra and Emperador. Governor marched last night upon Colon. Traffic interhim up; made an unsuccessful effort to rupted yesterday, but will be re-established today.

HUNTER SHOT HIS FRIEND.

"ARJONA, Acting Governor."

PORTLAND, Nov. 25 .- Sidney Spreadborough, nightwatchman in the City & Surburban Railway Company's working on the theory of a personal ene- car barn on East Ankeny and Twenty-eighth streets, met instant death yesterday morning while duck hunting on at as the records of the colony show. In ect d, but when a hint was given to the Columbia Slough, about a quarter of a mile northeast o District A torney the criminals were the Vancouver trestle. The fatal shot, fired by his companion, Samuel Lyon Banks, timekeeper for the same com-The two principal prisoners are dis- pany, took effect in the left side of Spreadborough's head metrically opposite in moral fiber, or tearing off the entire upper portion of the skull, and scat made a coward by conscience, the other tering blood and brains in all directions. Both are young is one of the most hardened and cold- men. Spreadborough, who was a native of England, had recently celebrated his 24th birthday, while Banks is a Macbeth and Lady Macbeth after the year younger. He hails from New York. To escape the murder of King Duncan. Strickland or notice of the ducks, the two hunters took up a position by shivering, quaking, fearing youth, with- an old tree sometimes used for a blind. Spreadborough stooped down behind a clump of small brush, and Banks stood directly behind him. A duck was seen approaching start from his head and show dispair and and was about to alight on the lake when Banks raised his gun, took aim and fired. At the instant he leveled his weapon Spreadborough arose quickly and unknowingly placed his head directly in front of his companion's gun. were learned in Old Festament customs Not seeing the move made by Spreadborough, Banks pulled

> The sight horrified him and, dropping his gun, he ran But when these are compared it will be to the cabin to call for help. J. H. Ensminger and his son, R. Ensminger, who were there, heard Banks cry out, "Oh I have killed Sid."

> Banks was raving. The sight of his partner falling limp to the ground as a result of his shot was hard to bear, such a day in the diff-rent nations repreand he burst into tears. He returned to him and called his name, but life had rather than of race or creed,

The scene was most pathetic, and when recalled becool, reckless thug who placed no value fore the Coroner's Jury brought tears to the eyes of those thanks was to be accompa-

who had witnessed it.

AN UNHAPPY QUEEN. NEW YORK, Nov. 26 .- In connection with Queen Wilhelmina's illness the following particulars have been pub- and in 1862 because of the victory of the note in the coult salons is of supreme lished, says the Amsterdam correspondent of the Journal Union Army. But from that time until

and Advertiser: It seems that before his marriage Prince Henry lived has become fixed upon the last Thusday for a time at a pace beyond his means, and as a consequence, fell into the hands of money lenders. The debts he contracted in those day were to be settled after his marriage with the rich young Queen, and quite recently Henry made a clean breast of the matter to her.

Upon learning all the particulars Queen Wilhelmina declined point blank to pay her consort's debts, the result be like the New En land day. The Nathat a very violent scene took place between them, which tion was made one in the great struggle ended in Henry rushing away to Germany.

RAILROAD COMMENCED.

KLAMATH FALLS, Nov. 26 .- We are reliably informed that the building of the railroad from Klamathon to Klam- relations. Thankegiving thay was the ath county was commenced on Wednesday of last week, the hospital would not lorg to and con d and that the work is now being pushed forward as rapidly not refrain from speaking of those who

The Junction of the new railroad with the Southern a New E when down who feels no thrill at Ewing did not go with them. After ar- Pacific R. R., will be about three miles from Klamathon the thought of those home gat it age riving on the East Side, Miller decided and between Klamathon and Ager. At that point a new though he be thousands of miles away to return home, which he accordingly

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THANKSGIVING

the Day is a Growth Out of Higher and Better Nature of Man.

The hidden spring of Thankegiving Day is in the hearts of a grateful people. The reason that it was a New England is found in the fact that New England was definitely religious, that the people recognized the band of God in all the affairs of life and the clergy was honored differed as to times and session, was aided by the spirit of confeder tion which gained expression as early as 1644: "We therefore do conceive it to be our boundthe approaching bombardment of the town, and asking for in duty without delay to enter into a present consociation among ourselves for outual help and strength in all our fuare concernments; that, as in nation and religion, so in other respects, we be and continue one." It was 70 y are after he settlement of Plymouth that an ananal day of thanksgiving was appointed to be observed by the New England conlederated colonies, and it was 97 years after the birth of our National life that it became a National Automnal holiday. To correct some curren' notions it persaps ought to be said that the P. lgrims at

Plymouth did not inaugurate the custom of an annual home festival. In 16%, beog blessed with great plenty, which to us could seem a famine, the little bands of Pilgrams gathered for a day of feasting and sports. This undoubtedly gave to Thanksgiving Day the traditional turkey and cranberry sauce, as cranberries grow elentifully about Plymouth, but Bradford his not mention it in his history as a day of note. There were no religious exerises in connection with the least, no day as since been appointed to be observed o the same way and the next actomosi bankegiving Day was 45 years later -- so 1623 a fast day became a day of thanksgiving because, while the people prayed or rain the showe s came, but this was a July and so hing to do with the reguar festival, except to illustrate the way which a grateful people expressed their hanks for favors received. In Massathusetts Bay Colony the Autumnal lestival was first observed in 16 3 and at iregular intervals, som times 8 years intervening, until 1690. In the New Havon and Connecticut colonies the day bas seen regularly observed with the excepion of one year from 1655 and 1665 resectively. The Colonies united on a day

Neither can it be said that Thanksgivg Day is a revival of the Jewi h Peast Tab-ruscies, or an imitation of the ireek and Roman Harvest Festivals, or New England "Hervest Home." Withat doubt all of these contributed to its pirit, for the people of New England the clergy were preponderatingly classical cholars, and the wave of Old England rould ching to the exiled Englishmen. men that the differences are more numrous that the likenesses. They all sprang om the same root-the gratitude of a and ful people for the boundes of Nature and the favors which make for suc ess and prosperity. The observance of senting Jewish, Pagen and Christian faiths bears evid-noe that it is of man

Our National day has had a similar hietory. During the R volutionary War the Continental Congress appointed a day of nien by a day of fasting, but it had nothog to do with the Automnal feetival. Days of thank giving wers appointed in 1789 because of the adoption of the Conalitation, in 1795 because of the suppression of the Whisk-y Insurrection, in 1815 to commemorate the reace with England gow we have observed the day of Thankegiving as a National holiday. The time in November. Tan governors of the states and the Pre-iden of the United States unite in urging the people to assemble in their res ect ve he s es of worhip and acknowledge the goodness of God n our individual and National affairs.

Two erest movements connected with our Civil War and the expension of the West tended to make the National day to for the unity of the states -one in spirit, one in brotherheat, through suffering, Boys from New England nomes marched side by side with boys from all thestates. tought with them, suffered in hospitals with them and th re w s s great tendernese in the h-arts . f all about the home nome day and the by go the field or in sere gathered about the lorded table in the old home on that day. Can you first

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