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Wednesday NY June 5. \*\*\*\*\*\*\* at the Inquest.

Who Threw Two Revolvers

Into the Hack.

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nen, women and children collected in the

prisoners. About 8 o'clock the police

patrol came along Gerrard-street from the

of Police Stewart had the hospital grounds

cleared of the people. The two prisoners,

and Moffatt.

andcuffed together, Rutledge wearing a small dark peak cap and Rice a drah

Geo. N. Morang & Co.

BIG PART PLAYED BY WOMEN IN ROBBERS' TROUBLES

## CAUGHT IN CHICAGO WELL ARMED AND ANXIOUS Senate Reading Room FIERCELY SENATE PO

Detectives Schubert and McGraw of the Windy City Give a Detailed Account of How Rutledge, Jones and Rice Were

1900, gave The World, last night, a de- going to the Palmer House to board. the story with the greatest attention to Twenty-Fifth and La Salle-streets. The

s, in the new Engn fawn and brown, 2.50 skirt detachable years, te, in stripes and lar and special. .35

McGraw of Chicago, who arrested the on May 28 and went to Carrie Martin's three desperadoes in Chicago on June 1, for their trunk. They told her they were "On May 31 Detective McGraw located cumstances leading up to it. Detective the expressman who conveyed the bag-Schubert, who is in charge of the gambling gage from Carrie Martin's. His name detail on the chief's personal staff, told is James Gill, living at the corner of services of Gill were enlisted to find the "We received information on May 29 trunk, and he led McGraw and me to WAR OF WOMAN AGAINST WOMAN, of last year from Chief Grasett of To- 131 Ashland-boulevard, a ten-roomed house ronto and started to work on the case on owned by Mrs. Harding, the wife of

May 30. The information was to the prominent Chicago lawyer, Mrs. Hard One Gave the Clue to the Police effect that some baggage, consisting of ing rented a room to Rice, Rutledge and three grips, had been shipped from To- Jones for \$10 a week. We talked to ronto by the American Express to Frank Mrs. Harding and explained the situ-Dwyer at 452 Austin-avenue, and I went ation. We said we did not want to have down to the Deerborn-street Station and to kick in the door of the men's room waited till the baggage came in. It ar. and make notoriety for the house, and in this hole," remarked the prisoner rived in Chicago at 3 o'clock in the at- Mrs. Harding agreed to assist us in any

waited till the baggage came in. It arrived in Chicago at 3 o'clock in the afternoon of May 30. I saw it there and waited till 11.39 that night, when the chief came down and asked me if any one had called for it. No one had called, so we opened the baggage at the station and found the stamps, and shirts, collars and cuffs belonging to Frank Rutledge and Fred Lee Rice.

"The following morning, May 31, I got up at 3.30 and Detective McGrath and 1 went to the saloon kept by James Ryan at 452 Austin-avenue. We found there Ryan, his two sisters and the bartender, and took them quietly to the Harrison-sireet station, locking up the saloon. We kept them there for 48 hours and no one knew anything of their whereabouts, as they were taken from the saloon before 4 c'clock in the original of the content of the proposed and lived at the corner of 14th-street and lived at the corner of 14th-street.

The Mark Harding agreed to assist us in any way to secure the men quuletly.

"I rapped gently at the door, and disastrouns part in the careers of the three prisoners. Thru their acquaint-and of the wanted to see him at the door, and not suspecting trouble. Rice pulled the door open about an inch. I immediately threw my full weight against the door, and the went of the room. Relie went syrawling across the floor that the original part in the careers of the three prisoners. Thru their acquaint-and of the vent of the room. Relied went syrawling across the floor that the door, and the door, and the careers of the three prisoners. Thru their acquaint-and of the room. Relied went syrawling across the floor that the door, and the careers of the three prisoners. Thru their acquaint-ance of a woman wall dors, the three prisoners. Thru their acquaint-ance of a woman will dors, the three prisoners. Thru their acquaint-ance of a woman will dors, the prisoners and the dors, and the career of the bed, and the dors, and the career of the bed, and the career of the branch of the room. Relied was 33-calibre Colts revolver. In the first move he m

had lived at the corner of 14th-street and Michigan-avenue. We went there and found the place was a boarding house kept by Carrie Martin, a Canadian. She had taken the place on May 1, and these that the place on may 1, and these that the corner of 14th-street there are made Rice get into bed, and two of trace of the bank robbers. At 11 o'clock Detective Harrison reduction that the men had not been seen about the place that night. fellows stopped there one night and lett fellows stopped there one night and lett for Canada on May 2. Rice sent back the key of the room to Mrs. Martin from the patrol, and took the three men to the patrol, and took the three men to the patrol, and took the or the patrol, and took the canada.

Addressed to Dear Louise.

Subsequent events led to the three men to the patrol, and no more trouble, as they had absolutely no chance."

Mrs. Charles Rutledge, addressed "Dear Louise.

# FORTIFICATION OF SYDNEY WINNIPEG TO HAVE BUTTS ters left at her house be sent to Frank Dwyer, at an address in Chicago. Mrs. Rutledge, who is the prisoner

By Petition.

Blown to Smithereens By Hostile

Rifle Range

And in Case of War Could Be Recent Rains Have Put Farmers All Over the West in Jubilant

# Trapped Into an Arrest. Detective William Schubert and William | "Rice and Rutledge returned to Chicago | MYSTERIOUS VINA IS IN JAIL SHERIFF WIDDIFIELD MUST RESIGN " | SWEAR RICE SHOT BOYD"

Trio Date Their Troubles From the Time Rice Mixed Up With

One Watched With Anxiety to

We made Rice get into bed, and two of the restaurant in the hope of getting some

Rutledge's sister-in-law, took the valises to Is a Matter Which is to Be Brought Mr. Puttee Has a Promise From the Before the Imperial Government Minister of Militia for a \$25,000

Lewiston, it is understood, and shipped them from there to Chicago, where they were intercepted by the police.

After the arrests in Chicago Mrs. Valentine and Mrs. Charles Butledge went

By Petition.

Rifle Range

The woman arrested here yesterday, who says she is Vina Seavey, when speaking to a World reporter, intimated that the best of feeling did not exist between herself and Mrs. Valentine, and the prince of the prince been some hair-pulling.

Rice has referred to Vina as "my girl,"

take the office or its duties seriously. handed over to the Toronto detectives

RICE ALONE IDENTIFIED AS THE MURDERER OF BOYD

at Chicago, a guard of six picked constables was placed in charge of the priarmed, and they accompanied the prisoners from the moment they were delivered to the Toronto officials until they were safely placed on the train destined for this city. Nay, more than this. They remained on the train un til it had got some distance out of Chicago. The Chicago authorities regarded the robbers as a gang of desperate men and they took no chances of their escape. Contrast the intelligent handling of the desperadoes in Chicago with the careless and stupid conduct to be held accountable for the death Sheriff Widdifield will have to shoulder the responsibility along with the prisoner Rice, who fired the fatal shot. If the prisoners had been properly guarded and had been placed in a proper conveyance they would never have nade an attempt to escape. Sheriff Widdifield is the official who is responsible for the conveyance of the prison-

charge of this duty we all know too

well. The Sheriffs of Ontario have, as

a rule, received their appointments for

nolitical services. The office is re-

garded by them as a sinecure. The

sidered as a satisfactory representative of the sheriff and any old kind of a vehicle is considered good enough for the conveyance of prisoners. Judging from the slipshod manner in which the business of looking after prisoners has been conducted in the past, the probabilities are that Sheriff Widdifield gave little or no personal attention to the custody of the Aurora bank robbers. At any rate the sheriff is the party who is responsible for their attempted escape and its lamentable consequences. The onus of proving that he satisfactorily discharged, his duty rests with the sheriff. In the meantime he ought to resign and an investigation should be ordered by the Attorney-General to locate the responsibility or otherwise of the sheriff. The public have a right to know just what Sheriff Widdifield did in the handling of these criminals. Did he know the desperate character of the men that had been entrusted to his care? Did he know of the extraordinary precautions that had been taken in Chicago to prevent their escape? We would like to hear from the Sheriff on these and other points. He may have a satisfactory explanation to give. If so the public would like to hear it. We will look for Sheriff Widdifield's resignation to-day and the announcement of the holding of an investigation by the

Any old kind of a substitute is con-



INCIDENTS OF THE DAY IN BRIEF.

Everyone talked murder yesterday.

The three prisoners were convicted of the Aurora charges.

Jones had his arm amputated at the hospital, and is doing well.

Vina Seavey was arrested and left in jall because she could not raise \$400 ball. A man supposed to be a relative of Rutledge was seen near Toronto Junction, was arrested, but afterwards released.

Count Lautree gives a description of the man who visited the trio in Chicago Jall, the theatre, and for some time they eager-

that tallies with that of the man who threw the revolvers.

More than ever the suspicion grows that a woman, or women, were at the bottom

The internal property of the p

### RUTLEDGE, RICE, JONES GUILTY **ENTERED AURORA POSTOFFICE**

Rice and Rutledge Also Admit That They Entered the Private Bank.

County Constable Stewart Names the Murderer Amid Breathless Silence of the charge of entering the postoffic at Aurora on the night of May 22, 1900. TRAGIC STORY IN ALL ITS DETAILS.

ter Stewart at the inquest which was begun in the General Hospital last night, that Rice fired the shot that killed police of Toronto almost forced the sturdy County Constable William Boyd on Tuesday afternoon." As this statement fell and, apparently not realizing the serious-

ness of his situation, remained calm and It was known that Rutledge and Rice prisoner, Rutledge, sat with downcast the courtyard at the City Hall was thronghead, his eyes fixed on the floor. His ed by persons who awaited the arrival of the back which conveyed the prisoners Thruout the enquiry Rice manifested the were on hand, should their services be

himself brazenly as he has done thru the Long before the time called for the two trials in which he has figured. His opening of the enquiry small groups of

Mr. Robinette, counsel for the nel the face, but never displayed uneasiness. along, coolly smoking a cigar, and bore Jones, nor do I object. I may say that

### vicinity of the hospital gates to see the JAMESTOWN LOOT RECOVERED FROM KRITZINGER'S COMMANDO

Col. White Came in Contact With the Marauding Force and Drove Them Back, Capturing Horses and Munitions-James-

christy, were walked from the patrol into the theatre of the hospital, their free arms being clutched by Police Constables Hoag

ly looked about their new surroundings,

COUNTY CONSTABLE BOGART.

head was swathed in bandages and he looked decidedly pale, apparently having passed a bad night brooding over the ex citing events which had transpired on the way back to the fall on Tuesday evening. head, where the hair had been removed by the physicians who dressed the wounds received when County Constable Stewart beat him into submission with the butt of

After Judge McDougall had taken his here, and I desire to know if I shall pro ceed with the trial in his absence."

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Cape Town, June 5.—The garrison of Jamestown, Cape Colony, which surrendered to Kritzinger's commande Sunday, June 2, numbered 60 men in all. Kritzinger's crisice is estimated to have totalled 1000 men. The British killed 12 and wounded 15 Boers before they were overpowered by numbers.

BOERS DRIVEN BACK.

Aliwai North, Cape Colony, Tucsday, June 4.—Col. White's column came in contact with Kritzinger's commando northeast of Jamestown on June 3, drove the Boers back, captured 50 horses and some munitions and recovered the stores looted from Jamestown.

ROOM FOR THREE.

London, June 5.—(Telegram Cable.)—The

total cape Town correspondent of The London Express, in a letter to that paper, relates a rather startling story about the Strath-conas, which he claims has never been printed before. It appears, as the story goes, a patrol of the Strathconas, being fired upon from a farmhouse where the Union Jack and a white flag were flying, searched the farm and found two Boers hidden in a disused well. The Strathconas decided to hang them. The pair were hung up to a nearly beam. A staff officer happened to arrive upon the scene, and ordered that the two men be cut down, but the Strathconas refused to obey the order.

The officer was furlous with rage, and attempted to cut the rope with a jack-knife, but before he could reach the rope a voice said: "Look here; there's room for three to swing on that beam."

The officer turned round to get his eye on the speaker, but he was brought face to face with 20 stern, rough faces, and left the house.

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