

IMMENSE FORTUNE
Take P stage Stamps
Worth \$74,610.

Chicago Postoffice the Scene of the
Operations—No Clue as Yet to the
Perpetrators.

Chicago, Oct. 22.—The most daring
ingenious robbery of a Chicago
postoffice ever perpetrated in this city
was successfully accomplished at some
time between Saturday night and this
morning, when postage stamps to the
value of \$74,610 were abstracted from
the stamp vault of the Chicago post-
office by operators, who bored a passage
through a steel floor in order to
reach their plunder.

They had calculated their distance
from the west from the north
where they worked they undoubtedly
would have carried off nearly \$40,000
in cash and \$90,000 in stamps. The
burglars' plan of operations was
identical with that followed by the
robbers of the vault of the Selby
banking company near San Francisco
several months ago.

The burglars secured entrance under
the building and by digging trenches
under the floor they were able to
pass through cross walls,
at a point immediately under the
floor of the iron room were bored, a
hole of sufficient size to admit the
body of a man was made, and
through this one of the robbers passed
to the plunder. The plunder was
carried down 300 feet through a
trench under the building and then
loaded into a wagon that was waiting
in an alley behind the building.

The police say that a mail wagon
has been used, as they say the
appearance of an ordinary wagon in the
street of the postoffice would probably
attract attention.

The work of forcing an entrance to
the vault had evidently been going
on for some time with the greatest
patience and care. It is believed how-
ever that the intention of the thieves
was to enter the cashier's vault,
in which there was \$35,000 in money
and stamps valued at hundreds of
thousands of dollars. The bottom of
the vault is of steel, half an inch
thick. In this seven holes were bored,
and a space eighteen inches square
was cut enough to allow the entrance
of a man's body—had been so weak-
ened that it was possible to take out
the whole plate with little difficulty.

The goods box stood over the hole
and the robbers concealed the work of
the robbers while it was in progress.
The discovery today the larger
stacks of one of the burglars were
discernible on the dust of the
floor, which he had pushed to one side.
So carefully had the job been
performed that men working in other
parts of the building had not the
slightest inkling of the daring robbery
being worked almost under their
noses.

The robbers drove up to the south-
west corner of the postoffice in a
wagon, the tracks of which could be
seen plainly today. The building is
a temporary affair and the men had
only to open a little door to admit
themselves under the flooring. To
reach the vault it was necessary to
crawl about 300 feet over odds and
ends of boards which littered the
way. The route evidently had been
thoroughly studied, for a detective who
went under today without knowledge
of the locations became lost and was
only overcome by the foul odors he
encountered.

FACE PAINT
ON INDIANS
Indicate Rank of the Tribe, Sk II
and Pr wess.

People in general have been content
to look upon the Indian's adornment
of his head with eagle feathers and
his face with paint as marks of per-
sonal decoration, inspired by vanity
and a savage taste, different only in
degree from what is sometimes wit-
nessed among highly civilized people,

Postmaster Frederick E. Coyne
is responsible for the loss of the
stamp vault of the Chicago postoffice
from him from it. For amounts up to
\$2,000 the postmaster general has
authority to relieve postmasters.

MASONS OF
HIGH DEGREE

Supreme Council of Scottish
Rite in Washington

Washington, Oct. 21.—The supreme
council of the Thirty-third degree of
the Ancient and Accepted Scottish
Rite of Free Masonry for the southern
jurisdiction of the United States, the
mother council of the world, met
today in biennial session. The cele-
brating marks the centennial celebra-
tion of the council, which was estab-
lished in Charleston, S. C., in May,
1801, the actual recognition of the
centenary being afforded until now
to be co-existent with the unveiling
of the monument to the late Gen.
Albert Pike, long sovereign grand
commander. The feature of today's
session was the allocution delivered
by Representative Richardson, of
Tennessee, the lieutenant grand com-
mander and acting sovereign grand
commander. The allocution, among
other things, laid down an important
ruling that a member of a foreign
jurisdiction cannot become a member
of a jurisdiction here without sever-
ing his connection with the former.

Only one or two parts of an animal
painted on an Indian's face indicates
that he is of inferior position; the en-
tire symbol, no matter in what form
presented, is significant of lofty sta-
tion and high honors.

The facial heraldry of the Indian
may be said to be unique, not alone
in the method of representation em-
ployed, but in the subject selected.
The latter includes fish, flesh and
fowl of all descriptions—dog, salmon,
devilfish, starfish, woodpeckers, ravens,
eagles, bears, wolves, frogs, are
comprised in the armorial gallery.

Every object presented has its own
particular significance, and one of
the most peculiar phases of face painting
relates to the employment of furs
other than animal—tools, implements
of the chase or of war, denoting the
occupation of the individual or his
tribe.

James R. Woods Dead.
Lawton, O. T., Oct. 21.—James R.
Woods who drew the capital prize in
the Lawton district at the El Reno
lottery last August, and selected a
claim valued at nearly \$50,000, is
dead of typhoid fever, after a brief
illness.

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Goetzman's Magnificent
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IS NOW BEING CLOSED
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This Work Is Without Exception the Finest Pro-
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Copies, While They Last, Can Be Obtained
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Studio
Corner First Avenue and Second Street

Sometimes incorporated into the rep-
resentation of the animal which forms
his heraldic bearing. Should the
beaver, for example, be the object to
be depicted, it is not attempted to
design the whole of the animal, but
only its distinctive and typical parts;
as, for instance, its peculiar tail,
which is painted in criss-cross lines
extending from the chin to the nose,
as though standing upright. The
chin itself does service as the beaver's
body.

The dogfish painted in red on the
face designates the members of an
entire tribe. On the forehead of the
members of this tribe is painted the
long, thin snout; the gills are repre-
sented by two curved lines below the
eyes, while the tail is shown as cut
in two and hanging from each nostril.

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Sandbaggers Caught.
Snohomish, Oct. 21.—Policeman
Brown captured two of a gang of
three robbers Saturday night, just
after they had attempted to sandbag
a logger named Arthur Combs. Combs
claim had been made of a gang of
toughs who had been operating on
the outskirts of town for some time.

President's Trip.
Washington, Oct. 21.—President
Roosevelt, accompanied by Secretary
Cortelyou, Assistant Secretary Barnes
and one of two members of the White
House staff, left this afternoon via
the Pennsylvania railroad for Farm-
ington, Conn. The party traveled in
a private car attached to one of the
regular trains. The president will
spend a brief time at Farmington
with his sister, Mrs. Cowles, before
going to New Haven, where he is to
receive the degree of LL. D. from
Yale. Inasmuch as the trip is a private
one no details concerning it are
made public.

Charles M. Sheldon's Indorsement.
Topeka, Kan., Oct. 21.—The Rev.
Charles M. Sheldon, author of "In
His Steps," said today regarding the
action of President Roosevelt in in-
diting Booker T. Washington to dine
with him:
"I am glad we have a president who
will do such things. Mr. Roosevelt
has done more to obliterate sectional
prejudice and race hatred than a gen-
eration of writing and agitation
could do."

TEXAS DUEL
KILLED TWO

Fiercest Gun Fight Since Brann-
Davis Tragedy.

Waco, Tex., Oct. 21.—One of the
fiercest duels fought in this section
since the famous Brann-Davis tra-
gedy, occurred shortly after 1 o'clock
this afternoon, on Austin avenue, the
busiest thoroughfare in the city, and
resulted in the death of two well-
known citizens.

The principals in the tragedy were
ex-sheriff W. T. Harris and his son,
W. T. Harris, jr., and J. G. Love-
lace and his stepson, Z. T. Reynolds,
on the other. Bad feeling has existed
between the men for some time
over family affairs, and trouble had
been expected as a result.

The men by chance met in the Turf
saloon, and young Harris, it is
alleged, opened fire with a shotgun
on Lovelace over his (Harris') father's
shoulder, but without effect. Lovelace
immediately returned the fire with a
revolver, killing young Harris almost
instantly. Lovelace

turned his revolver on the elder
Harris, who likewise was killed.
Lovelace and Reynolds were both
uninjured. They immediately gave
themselves up, and were taken to the
county jail and locked up to await
the action of the grand jury, which is
now in session.

W. T. Harris, sr., was six years
sheriff of this county, and made an
excellent reputation in that capacity.
At the time of his death he was en-
gaged in farming and agricultural
pursuits.

The younger Harris was for a num-
ber of years connected with the Pro-
vident National bank of this city,
but more recently with the Cotton
Belt railroad. Dr. Lovelace is a
practicing physician of this city and
Reynolds is a farmer.

The principals were all related in
some degree by marriage.
W. T. Harris, jr., was unmarried.
The elder Harris leaves a widow and
two married daughters.

Send a copy of Goetzman's Souvenir
to outside friends. A complete
pictorial history of Klondike. For
sale at all news stands. Price \$2.50.

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But that you may need another heater.
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Store, Second Ave. Phone 36 Tin Shop, 4th St. & 3rd Ave.

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FIVE CENTS A POUND.

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