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## FLIT GAILY OVER WALL

Two More Convicts Escape From Jackson

**THEY ARE STILL AT LARGE**

Fred Beals and Fleming Postel Bid Warden Vincent Adieu—Affair Well Planned

Jackson, Oct. 3.—Two more escapes have been chalked up against the Vincent administration at Jackson prison. The latest flitting bee took place Sunday evening.

When the count was taken at 6:30 o'clock it was discovered that Fred Beals and Fleming Postel were absent, and a hurried examination of the yards failed to reveal their whereabouts. Then the guards started out on the usual hunt.

A ladder taken from the Withington & Cooley shops was found resting against the north wall, and dangling from the other side were a number of ropes taken from the Whitehead & Kales contract shops. The mute evidence was sufficient. Guards are now trailing about Leslie looking for men.

Beals, alias Frank Howaind, was employed in the kitchen, and was not under the close surveillance placed on the ordinary convicts. Beals, was in the carpenter shop and he did not lock up at 5 o'clock, the hour for the minority. It is thought the men had been planning the affair for some time, as there was no hitch in their plans.

Postel, who is 27 years old, was sent up from Tuscola, Sept. 9, 1899, for 12 years for incest. He is five feet nine inches tall, and weighs 185 pounds; light hair and sallow complexion. Beals was received from Ottawa, Aug. 20, 1895 for 15 years for burglary. He is 41 years old, weighs 165, and is 5 feet, 9 1/4 inches tall, and of dark complexion. Both men wore their prison suits at the time of their escape.

## THE SHOOTING IS GREAT

Game Wardens Will See That no More Than Twenty-Five Chickens Are Killed Per Day

Iowa—Prairie chickens or pinnated grouse until December 1, squirrels until January 1, wild ducks, geese, snipe and brant until April 15.

South Dakota—Prairie chickens, grouse of any variety, woodcock or quail until January 1; plover or curlew until May 15; beaver or otter, killed or captured until May 1.

Nebraska—Prairie chickens and grouse until December 1.

Minnesota—Turtle dove, snipe, prairie chickeas, pinnated, white breasted or sharp tailed grouse, woodcock, upland plover and golden plover until November 1; wild duck of any variety, wild goose, brant or any variety of aquatic fowl until December 1.

North Dakota—Prairie chickens and grouse, any variety, woodcock until October 15; wild duck, goose, brant or crane until May 1; quail, English or Chinese pheasant or wild swan until October 15.

The lid is off in the best hunting states of the northwest! Once more a man can dine like his American ancestors on the game brought down with his own arrows. A dinner can be perfected with rare roast beef, domestic duck stuffed with onions, clams on the shell, spatchcock or anchovy on toast, the appetite can be whetted with half a dozen stimulants, but such things are the end of a hollow mockery. What a man wants is some prairie chicken, brought down with the gun of a friend who has the time and inclination to go up into the fields of South Dakota, or along the fences of Nebraska, and stir up a meal. Friends can keep you in game now. The days of leanness are past. There is corn in Egypt again.

Not only can you have game, but you can make enough to pay your hunting license in South Dakota by killing a few wolves; or you might pay your expenses by bringing back among your dainty quail, a few polecat, mink or otter pelts. All these things you are allowed to do, according to the just and beneficent laws of Nebraska, Iowa, South and North Dakota and Minnesota.

But you must not let gross commercialism enter into the sport or the game wardens will assess you a few "william's" that will make the game

rather expensive. In Iowa no game must be killed for traffic, and you can't kill more than twenty-five birds in a day. The law considers that a load and you will be governed accordingly. In South Dakota, where the fields are wide, unfenced, and the birds are apt to be thicker than mosquitoes in New Jersey, you must limit your shooting to fifteen birds a day.

The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway has issued a neat booklet of the game laws of the states in the northwest, giving the laws in detail, which will save you from troubling your friends to get you out of jail, if you secure and study it as you would your time table and expense account. F. A. Miller, General Passenger Agent of Chicago, will send you a copy if you write to him for it. Many hunters are now going to South Dakota and the baggage cars on the morning trains into the Dakotas had little room for trunks or coffin boxes, being entirely occupied by a dozen different varieties of dogs—Sioux City, Iowa Tribune.

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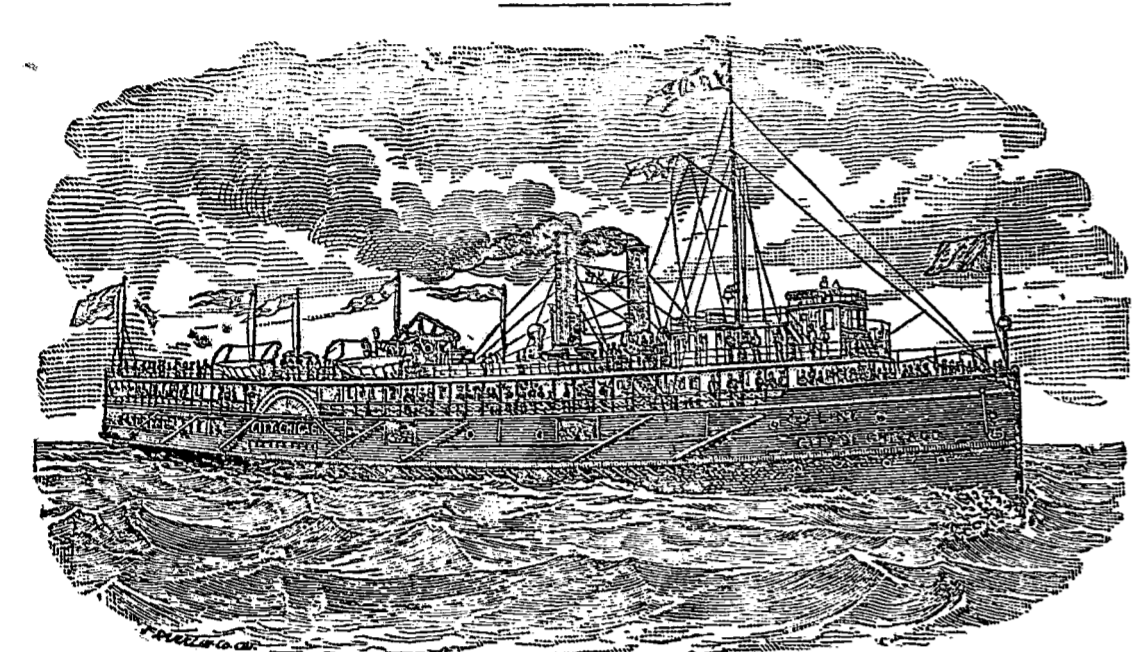
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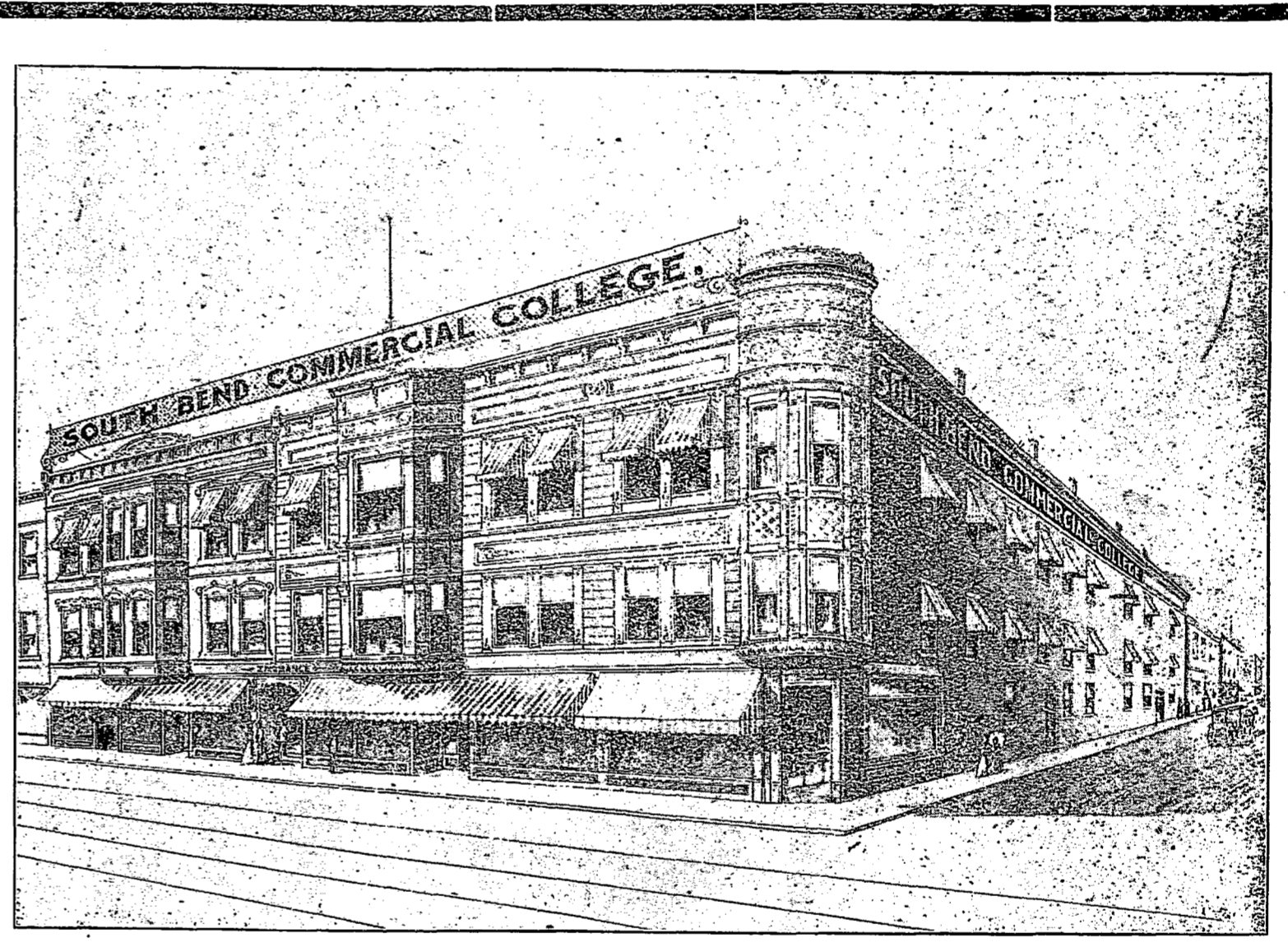
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