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Before the Appeal mailed the letter, for the mailing of which Warren was to be tried at Fort Scott, the envelope, containing the offer of the reward for the kidnappers (of Ed-Gray, Taylor), was submitted to the local postmaster, with the request that he determine whether it was mailable or not. The local postmaster ruled that it was mailable—that the offer was "not Taylor reward was as legitimate as the offer," and made by the county officials for the apprehension of alleged criminals. The fact that this event was submitted to the local government official in Girard before an attempt was made to mail it, does not show a disposition on the part of the Appeal to violate the law or to use "scurrilous, defamatory or threatening" language concerning anyone. A year ago Judge Pollock, who is to try the Warren case, expressed the opinion that Warren had as good a right to mail an offer of reward for Taylor as a sheriff or city marshal had to mail an offer of reward for a fugitive from the law elsewhere. It remains to be seen if he will be of the same opinion this year. It remains to be seen whether the government will try to rule out the evidence that the Appeal had a purpose other than that of making the card mailable, as this is not necessary to prove in order to secure a just conviction.

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