

Commissioners Court.

At this time bill of W B Walker for \$267 for services was allowed and clerk ordered to draw warrant for the amount.

In matter of petition of 16 citizens of South Junction precinct in road district 37 for bridge across Brice slough on Mill-lett road, prayer of petitioners granted.

Court decided to advertise for bids for construction of above mentioned bridges.

Specifications to be for double beam truss bridges, with oak or cedar piling, the one across Lancaster slough to be 88 feet long and 18 feet above low water, and the one across Brice slough to be 80 feet long and 16 feet above low water.

In regard to repair of bridge across ditch near John Bailey's residence, it was ordered that county judge obtain material and superintend the repairs.

At this time W H Baughman, of Pleasant Hill precinct resigned as justice of the peace and H. J. Hemphill was appointed to the office.

At this time the following bills were presented and allowed and clerk ordered to draw warrants for amounts:

- Treat Lumber Manufacturing Co \$7 20
J M Williams, attorney road case, 6 50
J M Goldson, correction on lumber bill \$2 97, allowed at 1 79
P J McPherson, additional on deputy hire, claim \$167, allowed 83 55

At this time comes A C Woodcock, administrator of the estate Sarah Meek, deceased, praying for an order of this court staying the sale of the lands of said Sarah M. Meek, deceased, for the sum of \$667.91 delinquent taxes for the levy of 1898. Petition granted.

Ordered allowed: E H Ingham, supplies for panpers \$15 00
E Maxwell, gravel 6 00
A Sharples, examining inmate 5 00
F W Prentice, " 5 00
Potter Bros, lumber 1 79

At this time B H Willey appeared and withdrew his bill for \$12.25 for repairing road tools, and substituted a bill for \$3.60, which was ordered allowed.

At this time comes J P Curran, by L. Blyen, his attorney, as administrator of the estate of Thos Swift, deceased, praying for an order of the court staying the sale of lands of said Thos Swift, deceased, for delinquent taxes of the sum of \$50.00. Petition granted.

In matter of petition of 214 citizens of North Junction precinct for bridge across Lancaster slough, prayer of petitioners granted.

The court having under consideration the advisability of repairing the bridge across a ditch near the residence of John Bailey, the county judge is authorized to secure the material and superintend the repair of the same.

Bill of John McCollum for \$296.25 for nursing Daniel Harkins was taken up, but action thereon was continued for the term.

A C Jennings presented a bill for \$1 expressed on books which was allowed and clerk authorized to draw warrant on general fund in payment of the same.

The court ordered that the road between the lands of Scott McMurry and J. D. Driver, beginning at the city limits and extending along said road to the gate of the Masonic cemetery be improved, under the supervision of L. Simons, supervisor of road district No 47, by grading the same, the gravel to be one foot deep and nine feet wide. The work will be done by contract, and is to be let to the lowest responsible bidder, and the clerk is authorized to publish a notice asking for bids.

Road leading from Eugene to Florence, ordered that the same be graded, beginning at or near the east line of the Pratte land, thence west to west limit of road district No 77, and that Eli Perkins, county commissioner, is hereby authorized to superintend the same.

C W Doyle was authorized to paint all the outside surface of the county jail, including the tower, with the same colors now on, as soon as practicable, for the sum of \$42.

Wainey road; ordered established and opened as viewed and relocated.

At this time the matter of keeping up land office entries was considered and deemed necessary for the convenience of the public, and George Carpy presented a bill for furnishing the same from Feb. 3, 1894, to July 10, 1894, for \$12.90 and the clerk was authorized to draw a warrant on the general fund to pay the same.

Alexander, J. J. Madison, commissioner, \$29 00
Eli Perkins, " 80 00
and the clerk was ordered to draw a warrant on the general fund in payment of the same.

At this time the court considered the subject of the salary of Deputy County Clerk F. L. Gibbs, and the same was fixed at \$1200 per annum.

The matter of examining the accounts of the county officers was considered and it was ordered that the same should be examined for the past four years and the following persons were appointed and authorized to make said examination, viz: F W Osburn, Joel Ware and E O Potter, to make their report August 6.

The court adjourned until August 6 at 9 a. m., at which time final settlement with the outgoing officers will be made.

A Jackson County Romance.

Jas. Hards, who was convicted at the May term of the circuit court in 1893 for the killing of Ezra Arnold, on Big Butte, in this county, about 20 years ago, and sentenced to the penitentiary for 15 years and lately pardoned out, returned to Jacksonville, says the Times. He served little over a year.

Hards married Arnold's daughter or step-daughter, and it appears, at the special instance of Arnold. After Hards had been married for some time Arnold would not let Hards come to the house to see her.

This state of affairs existed for some time and Hards went to the house one day to get his wife, or remonstrate with Arnold for keeping her away from him, when trouble ensued between them and Hards shot and killed him. Hards left the country and was not heard from until last spring, when he came back to Jackson county, and the indictment not having been dismissed from the docket he was arrested, tried and convicted as stated. His wife, for whom he killed Arnold, married in his absence, and has been left a widow by the death of her husband.

She is still here, and it is rumored the couple will be married again after an enforced and eventful separation of nearly 20 years.

Have You Prunes?

After carefully considering the matter at a recent meeting the present custodians of the Eugene cannery decided to undertake the drying of prunes this season. They propose to dry on shares, allowing the fruit men 14 pounds of Italian, 16 pounds of silver or 18 pounds of French prunes for each one hundred pounds of green fruit.

They are desirous of running the cannery if the earnings can be made to cover expenses. If the growers prefer the cannery managers will purchase the green prunes at one-half cent per pound, or they will dry for other parties for two cents per pound, to be paid for when dry, or dried fruit enough left to pay for the drying.

They are prepared to handle at least 200,000 pounds of the fruit and the above offers will remain standing until September 1. J. H. McClung is prepared to furnish information regarding the matter to those desiring to make further inquiries.

To Yaquina.

Daily Guard, July 29.

A party consisting of Mr and Mrs W W Chessman and children, Mrs G H Yerington, Mr and Mrs C S Hunt of Springfield, and Misses Andrews, Knapp, Aubrey, Jennie Anderson, Rose Coleman, Stella Rowland, and Messrs W R Hollenbeck, Thos Aubrey, E K Henderson, Howard and J W Rowland, of Eugene, will leave in the morning for an outing on the coast at Yaquina. They will camp on Big creek, near the Hotel Monterey, and expect to be gone about two weeks.

Coburg Items.

July 16.

A large yellow jacket nest under the sidewalk near the church attracts considerable attention from visitors.

A very enjoyable party was given at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Vandyne Saturday evening. More than a score of young lady and gentleman friends were present and the evening was spent with whist and other amusements. Refreshments consisting of ice cream and other delicacies were served.

A FORTUNE FOUND.—Salem Journal: On Tuesday "L. D. Turner, wife and child, Bellville, Ill." were registered at the Hotel Willamette. They took lunch, and returned to Portland in the afternoon. Today Mr. Turner was at Salem again, and it is learned that his mission was to find a man, whose name he did not know, to inform him of a nest fortune left him recently. Salem's efficient police yesterday discovered that George Manning was the man sought for, and Mr. Turner today identified him as the fortunate man. He will receive about \$2000, which will be forthcoming on Mr. Turner's return home, whence he started today.

STATE TAXES.—Treasurer Metchison informs a Salem paper that state taxes are coming in more freely than last year, and that he now has funds on hand to meet all demands on the treasury, except warrants on the military fund. That there is still due the state a judgment against Multnomah county for the taxes of 1891, as equalized by the state board, the sum of \$26,000. And for 1892 \$41,600, making a total due the state from that county the sum of \$107,600. This money was not turned over to the state treasurer as it should have been, but was put in the banks. When these banks open the state will probably get its cash.

Daily Guard, July 14.

A JUNCTION CASE.—A civil case from Junction City is being heard before Justice Wheeler and a jury this afternoon as we go to press. It appears that the Junction City Hotel Company sues Mrs. C. M. Case, the landlady, for possession of the property, alleging that she has no lease. About the same case was heard in Junction about a month ago before Justice Butler and a jury and the lady came out victorious.

J. P. COURE.—The new law requiring all fees to be paid in advance, will be the means of relieving the circuit court of much small business, as it is much cheaper to bring actions in the justice court. Under the new law a plaintiff in an action in the circuit court will be required to deposit \$27 on beginning an action.

Daily Guard, July 14.

ARRIVED AT HARRISBURG.—The steamer Eugene arrived at Harrisburg last evening and unloaded her freight during the night, leaving on her down trip this morning. She was three days in making the trip from Portland Teams will bring the Eugene freight here this evening.

Daily Guard, July 14.

PICNIC PARTY.—A party consisting of Messrs C. M. Young, E. J. Fraser, Misses Carrie and Rose Casner, Mae Huff, Edith Hoffman, Mae and Stella Morris and Carrie Friendly, are enjoying a picnic at Merian's park today.

Rev. G. A. Blair Complimented.

The following resolutions were adopted by the session of the Cumberland Presbyterian church of Eugene, July 14, and by the congregation, without dissent, July 15:

WHEREAS, Rev. G. A. Blair, who has for the past four years and eight months been pastor of the Cumberland Presbyterian church of Eugene, has in compliance with the request of the board of missions resigned his work at Eugene to accept the Portland mission work. Therefore resolved by the Eugene session:

1. That we give expression to our keen regret in parting with him as our pastor.

2. That we have found in him a true friend, an earnest Christian gentleman, an excellent pastor and preacher, a man in every way worthy of our regard and esteem.

3. That the untiring energies and self-sacrificing labors both of himself and his most estimable companion have been uniformly such as to call forth our most hearty commendation.

4. That by his gentlemanly and Christian bearing he has not only merited and received the good will of his church, but has won alike the esteem of the entire community.

5. That while we part with him as our pastor with reluctance, we can but congratulate the board of missions and the mission work at Portland in securing so efficient a man for said work.

6. That a copy of these resolutions be furnished the local press and the Cumberland Presbyterian.

R. H. SHACKLETT, Clerk of Session.

Cottage Grove Items.

Leader, July 14.

The Bohemia mining camp is now quite lively. Prospectors are arriving daily in the mines.

Eugene grocerymen are freighting sugar to Cottage Grove by teams. They claim to obtain transportation at equal cost, with greater dispatch.

After the ball game Tuesday East Cottage Grove was the scene of a little pugilistic sport, participated in by some of the Cottage Grove boys. However nothing more serious than a few nasal protrusions was the result. No arrests were made.

William Neis, who has been cutting logs for J. L. Jones' saw mill, met with quite a serious accident Tuesday. He was struck by a rolling log and had his left leg broken just below the knee. Dr. Geo. Wall was summoned to set the broken limb, and Mr. Neis is getting along as well as could be expected.

John Martin met with a serious accident while teaming at his premises in this city Thursday. He was accompanied by his little son, and his team becoming frightened, was about to plunge over a high bank into the river, when Mr. Martin pulled heavily on one line and turned the team so short that both he and little son were thrown under the wheels and run over, sustaining several severe but not dangerous wounds. A neighbor was soon on the scene and assisted them in reaching the house, and then untangled the team which had escaped injury.

Daily Guard, July 16.

DIED.—In Portland, Oregon, Saturday evening, at 6:30 o'clock, from pneumonia, Mrs. Susan Jane Swift, beloved wife of Samuel Swift, aged 59 years. Mrs. Swift was a resident of Lane county for a number of years, coming to the county with her parents in 1852; she was married to Samuel Swift in the year 1862. She removed to Portland with her husband about 3 or 4 years since, making her home with her daughter Mrs. Frankie Swift-Clark.

Mrs. Swift resided in Eugene for a number of years and had hundreds of friends who will be pained to hear of her death. Mrs. Wm. Edris, a sister of the deceased, with her husband, went to Portland yesterday morning to attend the funeral.

The funeral occurred this afternoon at 2 o'clock in that city.

AN INSECT CARNIVAL.—Athens Democrat: An interesting study is that in connection with the wheat aphid and its enemy, a long, slim, small worm that reaches out and sweeps the neighboring fields. A gentleman tells of a peculiar experience: He placed one of the worms on a stock of wheat with eight aphides. In ten minutes the worm had destroyed all of them gradually wending its way among the kernels of wheat and taking nothing but the culms aphids. Thus in natural history we have another example of the survival of the fittest.

TOO MUCH TOBACCO.—Salem Statesman, July 15th: Alex McCloy was placed in the insane asylum yesterday by Sheriff John Combs and deputy, John Backus, of Crook county. McCloy's insanity is caused by the excessive use of tobacco. He is 65 years of age. Owing to the stoppage of the trains the officers and patient came across the mountains by private conveyance reaching Lebanon, Linn county, yesterday after three days of hard travel. The commitment was made by the county judge at Prineville on the 10th ult.

NEW TOWN.—Cottage Grove Leader: "Elwell is the name of a new town just laid out in the Bohemia mining district by Jasper Wilkins and others. It is 30 miles east of Cottage Grove, the nearest station on the S. P. railroad, and the site is at the junction of Fairview and Bohemia creeks, and is only about four miles from the principal mines now in operation there."

Daily Guard, July 15.

DELAIED.—The steamer Eugene had not reached Harrisburg this afternoon at 3 o'clock, although she was due there last night. Low water is thought to be the cause of her delay. She has on board about 25 tons of freight for Eugene merchants.

Daily Guard, July 14.

CUTTING WHEAT.—The binders were started to work cutting fall grain on John Maxwell's farm, six miles north of Eugene, yesterday. In a few days binders will be at work on the fall grain in every portion of Lane county.

BORN.—To the wife of E. O. Conson, of Cloverdale, Saturday morning, July 14, a 16-pound boy.

Binders will soon be heard in the grain fields.

Summer resorts at the seaside and in the mountains will be popular for the next two months.

This is the season when campers and others should be careful with fire. Thousands of acres of valuable timber are annually destroyed needlessly.

The backbone of the strike appears to be broken, yet traffic on many of the roads is in a disorganized state.

Governor Penney is still engaged at the pardon mill and is turning convicts loose faster than the courts sentence them.

The Columbia river flood hingers near the 20 foot mark at Portland. It still covers many acres of fertile bottom land on the lower Willamette and Columbia.

The railroad companies are placed in a bad light and necessarily lose public sympathy, by their refusal to submit their side of the strike cause to arbitration.

The Dalles Chronicle remarks that the Oregonian waxes sanguinary over the strike situation, and wants somebody killed. If someone would lend its incarnadine editor a gun and a blue uniform, the strike business would soon be settled.

The bellicose editor of the Statesman talks as flippantly of galling guns being turned loose on strikers as he would of mowing hay or reaping wheat. It is the old soldier who dreads war and unnecessary bloodshed.

Dull times will be the rule among business men for the next two months. But the farmers and laborers will be taking care of crops, which will be abundant, and even though low prices rule, as from present indications seems probable, a considerable sum will be put in circulation and business will revive.

Dr. Anderson Brown, one of the foremost women physicians of England, has established an industrial farm for imberiate women. The test of the practicability of outdoor life as a cure of drunkenness will be made under the auspices of the Women's Temperance Association. Fruit growing, poultry raising, gardening, bee-keeping and butter making will be among the branches taught.

The last scene in the Siuslaw railroad scheme has been played. The notes given for a subsidy are being returned to the makers. A railroad will some day be built from Eugene to Florence as the route is a natural one, free from heavy grades or expensive construction, while it taps a country rich in natural resources. The building of a railroad on this route depends on the improvements made at the bar at the mouth of the Siuslaw river. When an entrance for vessels of moderate tonnage is assured, it will not be long until a railroad will be built and that too without subsidy.

On the Commercial Travelers' day at the midwinter fair 300 drummers appeared in line and they had a hilarious time when the procession reached the exposition grounds. There was a float with a locomotive drawing a full-rigged ship and a banner bore the words, "No Pullman car attached to this engine." Another float carried a backwoods cabin on which was a sign that read: "Gold Gulch Hotel; Meals 25 cents; Drummers 50 cents." Evidently those fellows admit that they sometimes eat a great deal. This is a delicate satire on the gentlemen of the road, whom hotel keepers say want the best of everything at the lowest prices. The Gold Gulch man proposed to make them pay for their extras.

Government ownership or control of railroads seems to be the only solution of our present difficulties. The business of transportation by rail has assumed such vast proportions that private corporations cannot handle it and do justice to the people. Railroads are of just as much importance now as navigable rivers were fifty years ago, and go one main tain that corporations should own and control our rivers. Strikes by government employes have never been known, and argument that the government ownership of railroads would increase the government patronage does not hold water. Better for the government to own the railroads than for the corporations to own the government. There are about two horns to the dilemma. The government at this juncture should take possession of the U. P. and that portion of the S. P. between Ogden and Sacramento. Foreclosure of mortgage should have transpired long ago and would have done so had not those roads been so strongly entrenched in the halls of congress.

SACRAMENTO, July 13.—A battle occurred here this afternoon between the striking railway employes and a company of United States regular soldiers. It is impossible to give a list of those killed and wounded. Great excitement prevails all over the city. It is feared that more trouble will ensue tonight. The strikers claim that the attack was unjustifiable.

Thousands of people are on the streets at all points, notwithstanding that the weather is very warm. Another battle is predicted.

DETAILS OF BATTLE.

Shortly before 11 o'clock Division Superintendent Wright ordered an engine and two flat cars to clear the track along Front street. A company of United States regulars under command of Captain Roberts were ordered to accompany the train. As the train reached I street, a number of strikers concealed on roof of building in vicinity of city jail opened fire on the engine. The regulars returned fire killing two strikers, and wounding six others. None of the soldiers were injured. The firing attracted hundreds of angry strikers and it was with difficulty they were prevented by cooler heads from making an attack on the soldiers. United States Marshal Baldwin raised his hand and ordered the crowd in the name of the United States to disperse to prevent further bloodshed.

CHICAGO, Ill., July 13.—The striking railroad employes are much pleased over President Cleveland's promise to appoint a committee of arbitration as soon as the disturbances have subsided.

CHICAGO, July 12.—Applications for a writ of habeas corpus for Prendergast in the United States circuit court was argued today before Judge Grosscup. His attorneys demanded a stay to give time for an appeal to the supreme court if the writ was refused. Judge Grosscup telegraphed Judge Woods, of Indianapolis, to come and confer with him. The court entered a writ refusing the writ. The question of appeal was left undecided until Judge Woods should arrive. Judge Grosscup directed the clerk to write to Sheriff Gilbert asking delay of the execution tomorrow as long as possible.

SPRINGFIELD, July 12.—Governor Altgeld today refused to interfere in the case of Prendergast.

NEW YORK, July 12.—Justice Barrett this morning granted a certificate of reasonable doubt in the case of Ernest Wiman. This prevents a commitment to the penitentiary.

INDIANAPOLIS, July 12.—At Brighton beach, three miles north of here, Winifred E. Smith cut the throat of Weston E. Thomas, who died almost immediately. The men were strangers and quarreled when drinking. Thomas was assistant secretary of the American Wire Nail Company, at Anderson, and worth \$400,000.

CHICAGO, Ill., July 13.—President Debs of the American Railway Union, declared the strike of the American Railway Union off at 9:30 o'clock this morning. This leaves only the original strikers. The employes of the Pullman car shops are still out.

CHICAGO, Ill., July 13.—President Debs asserted that he would make no statement until after a visit to the General Managers Association. It is generally understood that the conference of the Federation of Labor gave no promise of material aid in settling the strike, and that with assurance from the administration at Washington D. C., that arbitration would be effected, explains the unexpected action of the strike managers.

General Master Workman Sovereign says that "Debs did just right."

Judge Grosscup, of the United States courts, announced this morning that he would give the Federal grand jury supplemental instructions today, directing them to investigate the railway managers.

CHICAGO, Ill., July 13, 3:30 P. M. It was generally thought this morning that the strike of the American Railway Union had been declared off but this report was premature. The strike still continues.

The General Managers Association of the railways refused to accept the proposition that all the striking employes, except those accused of crime, be reinstated.

LATER.

CHICAGO, Ill., July 13, 3:45, p. m.—Gompers, president of the federated trades, said this afternoon, that in case the General Managers' Association, should refuse to reinstate all strikers who are free from criminal charges, then he, Gompers, would call out all members of the Federation of Labor throughout the United States. Egans said informally, that the General Managers' Association, would have no conference with Debs on any subject, and that they would retain in their employ all men who filled strikers places who were competent.

When Mayor Hopkins, commissioned by Debs and Gompers, to present their propositions to the General Managers' Association, he found only one of the managers present. The mayor left a written proposition and returned to his office. When Debs heard the result of the Mayor's visit to the General Managers' head quarters, he, Debs, said the strike was not over.

TOULON, July 13.—Just previous to the launching of the new French ironclad Carnot, a dockyard official discovered issuing smoke from the hold. The fire was easily extinguished. A large bottle of turpentine was emptied over the woodwork in a manner well calculated to cause a rapid spread of the flames. It is reported a dockyard workman, suspected of being an anarchist, was arrested and confessed he and his accomplices planned to burn the Carnot.

PARIS, July 13.—Le Matin today publishes a statement that the police of this city have been informed that an anarchist recently left the United States for England en route to France, having in his possession several bombs. According to Le Matin, a plot was hatched in the United States to explode bombs simultaneously in the Elysee palace, the senate chamber, the chamber of deputies and the palace of justice here.

CINCINNATI, O., July 14.—Two heavily laden freight trains were burned by incendiaries in this city this afternoon. Officers are doing their best to discover the guilty parties.

PORTLAND, July 12.—It is learned upon what appears to be reliable authority that the Great Northern and Oregon Railway & Navigation company have effected trade arrangements covering both freight and passengers destined to Portland and the Pacific coast. This means that Jim Hill will enter Portland and the Willamette valley and will probably put a line of boats on the rivers. It is going to be effective upon restoration of that portion of the Oregon Railway & Navigation company's road from East Portland to Umatilla Junction, which suffered so severely from the disastrous Columbia river freshets. Connection is to be made at Spokane. A feature in conjunction with the contract with the Oregon Railway & Navigation company, will be the opening of quite a number of new points for the Great Northern to compete for traffic, such as Colfax, Walla Walla, Pendleton, Umatilla, Wallula, The Dalles, Hood River, and a number of minor points. It is understood that in a very short time the Great Northern passenger cars will be run direct from St. Paul and Minneapolis into the Union depot at Portland, and freight cars to deliver with all roads entering the city.

CHICAGO, July 13.—Prendergast, the murderer of Carter H. Harrison, ex-mayor of Chicago, was hanged this morning at 11:48 o'clock.

WASHINGTON, July 13.—The house has agreed to the conference report on the pension bill.

CLEVELAND, July 13.—In the Christian Endeavor convention today praise and review services were followed by an open harter, conducted by Rev. H. D. Hunter, of Indianapolis. John G. Woolley, temperance orator, delivered an interesting address on "Christian Endeavor Versus the Saloon."

LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 14.—The American Railway Union employes of this state refused to go on strike as ordered by Chief Debs to day.

CHICAGO, Ill., July 14.—The city is quiet this morning and is rapidly assuming its normal condition. No crowds have appeared up to noon to day at any point and no acts of violence have been committed.

After a prolonged meeting and a full discussion of the entire situation, the building trades assembly resolved to resume work at once. This is accepted universally by the business men and citizens as a death blow to the Pullman boycott.

President Debs, of the American Railway Union, and Grand Master Workman Sovereign, of the Knights of Labor, say the fight will be continued to the bitter end, and that the strike is bound to be successful. They talk with great confidence.

OAKLAND, Cal., July 14.—All local trains on the Southern Pacific railroad started from West Oakland, this morning, without any interference. The strikers are badly discouraged over the prospects, and the railway officials are jubilant and predict that the strike is about over.

CHICAGO, Ill., July 14.—The Knight's of Labor will not be ordered out on a general strike, but will be called out where they can be of any service to the American Railway Union.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., July 14.—Everything is quiet this morning. The excitement of last evening has entirely disappeared. It looks as if there would be no trouble here during the next twenty four hours, at least.

CHICAGO, Ill., July 14.—Chief Debs today declared the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad tied up.

Utah will soon join the galaxy of states. She would have taken a place long ago if polygamy had not flourished as a peculiar institution of the Mormon church.

Uncle Sam is running railroads with soldiers in this time of strikes and martial law. He certainly could run them in times of peace with civilians.

As usual most of the victims of the killing at Sacramento were merely on-lookers drawn to the scene of the disturbance by curiosity.

It would be better, as a matter of business, for the church to pay taxes on its property. The church being neither a pauper nor a pensioner should assume responsibilities which it regards as essential in a good honest citizen. Taxation of corporations owning property is just.

Prendergast has finally paid the penalty with his life for the cowardly assassination of ex-Mayor Harrison of Chicago. The courts quibbled over his sanity for nearly half a year as if seeking some pretext for turning him loose, but Prendergast always contended that he was not insane claiming that the death penalty should not be inflicted because no malice was borne against Harrison at the time of the killing. The final of this tragedy is welcomed as our courts are so uncertain that the people were afraid the cold blooded assassin would finally escape justice on some flimsy pretext.

The Chicago Free Trader says that there were \$90,000,000 of shoddy manufactured in this country last year as a result of tariff on wool. In a great many lines our home wool requires a mixture of foreign wool, and by shutting it out, our manufacturers use shoddy in its place, and we pay the price of the genuine for the shoddy clothing, manufactured with foreign workmen whose wages average four or five dollars per week. An inspector should be appointed and when shoddy is found in fabrics represented as wool, let it be confiscated. In this way the people would have some protection against the frauds of manufacturers.