

The Dalles Chronicle.

MONTGOMERY HANGS The Boy Murderer Exhibited Wonderful Pluck.

FREELY CONFESSED HIS GUILT
And Made a Written Statement in
Which He Implored Forgiveness
For the Crime.

ALBANY, Or., Jan. 31.—Lloyd Breson Montgomery, the self-confessed murderer of his father and mother and D. Mc-Kercher, was hanged at 7 o'clock this morning in the enclosure of the jail yard. The prisoner exhibited wonderful pluck, and did not flinch upon the scaffold. About half an hour before the execution Montgomery said he would confess all. "I am guilty," he said "I killed them all. I will write it out." He then wrote out the following statement:

"I did it, I am guilty. Oh God, have mercy on me! Take me as I am, a poor sinner! I am sorry for what I have done; God, do have mercy on my poor soul—for my sake do, and forgive all my sins each and every one of them, and forgive those who sin against me. Oh God, help precious souls to see the way of life; for my sake do help them and guide them through this life. Amen."

As he left for the scaffold he said: "I want you people to know I am sorry for what I have done. I am ready to die. I deserve it."

After stepping upon the platform, Montgomery said: "Friends, I am sorry for what I have done, and I hope you will all forgive me, and I hope the Lord will be with you, and I ask God to have mercy on me as a poor sinner, and I ask you to pray for me."

Earnest prayers were then delivered by Rev. J. E. Snyder. After being securely pinioned, the doomed boy said: "Oh, Christ! forgive me, and I hope you will all meet me in heaven, and I ask God to take me as I am."

The sheriff then adjusted the black cap and rope, and stepped back, when Montgomery said: "Oh, God! have mercy on me, a sinner. Take me as I am. My friends, farewell, farewell."

Sheriff McFeron then pressed the trigger, and the body shot downwards full six feet. There was no struggle, only a slight tremor. The head was bent forward and to one side, and the neck was broken. At fourteen-and-a-half minutes the heart ceased to beat, and at sixteen-and-a-half minutes he was pronounced dead. The body was then cut down. It will be placed in the court house for a short time, and will be turned over to doctors for an autopsy before burial. His relatives refused to take possession of the body or bury it.

A CHICAGO BANQUET.
In Commemoration of the Birth of Alexander Hamilton.
CHICAGO, Jan. 31.—The annual banquet of the Hamilton Club, in commemoration of the birth of Alexander Hamilton, was held in the Auditorium to-night. The great dining hall of the hotel was decorated in a lavish manner for the occasion, and fully 300 of the most prominent men in the city were present. Many notable men from other places were also at the board. President Samuel W. Allerton, of the club, acted as toastmaster. It had been expected that Governor Morton, of New York, ex-Secretary of the Interior Noble and Senator Foraker would be present, but they were unavoidably absent. Governor Bushnell, of Ohio, responded to the toast of "Republicans of Ohio," and Bishop Chase Cheney, of Chicago, to "The Patriot."

An Execution at Kalama.
KALAMA, Wash., Jan. 31. — Charles Asimers, a hunch-back, was hanged here today for the murder of James Goodwood last September.

At exactly 9:30 Asimers came out of his cell and walked between two deputy sheriffs up the steps of the scaffold. As soon as he was in position on the drop, he commenced talking in a hesitating, disconnected manner. His words were: "I must die, I am all right, sheriff; be good man, I must die, I'm all right."

While he was saying this deputies were strapping his arms and legs and adjusting the noose. With the last words, Sheriff Watson touched a lever at 9:32 and the body dropped nine feet. He was pronounced dead at 9:36 and cut down at 9:37. Every detail passed off in the smoothest possible manner. About thirty people witnessed the execution, mostly sheriffs, doctors and newspaper men.

A NEW COMPLICATION.
Britain Laws Claim to Prince Edward's Island.
MONTREAL, Jan. 29.—A special to the Star from London says: Lord Salisbury and Right Hon. Mr. Chamberlain have been considering the result of the inquiries into the records here made on behalf of British Columbia, which show that the United States has no right under the Anglo-Russian treaty of 1825 to the 3,000,000 acres of land of Prince of Wales island in the Pacific coast, which is of great strategic and commercial value, and which the United States has usurped since buying Alaska. The records of the dispatches of Bagot to Lord Canning show that Clarence straits and not Portland inlet is the correct boundary. It is suggested that the Canadian members of the Alaskan boundary commission have been misled into assuming the correctness of the United States assumption.

None But Ayer's at the World's Fair.
Ayer's Sarsaparilla enjoys the extraordinary distinction of having been the only blood purifier allowed on exhibit at the world's fair, Chicago. Manufacturers of other sarsaparillas sought by every means to obtain a showing of their goods, but they were all turned away under the application of the rule forbidding the entry of patent medicines and nostrums. The decision of the world's fair authorities in favor of Ayer's Sarsaparilla was in effect as follows: "Ayer's Sarsaparilla is not a patent medicine. It does not belong to the list of nostrums. It is here on its merits."

Lively in Louisiana.
NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 29.—The meeting of the republican state convention today resulted in one of the most exciting sessions in the history of the party in this state. The fight between the McKinley and Reed forces for the four delegates at large to the national republican convention at St. Louis is becoming lively. McKinley captured the four delegates in the districts yesterday. This made the Reed men, led by ex-Governor Kellogg, universally anxious to capture the four delegates at large, to be selected by the convention. The McKinley forces gained control of the temporary organization of the convention, but the Reed men wrested it from them today in the convention. Out of the convention 600 delegates, the seats of 290 were contested. The convention took a recess until the credentials committee could report.

If there is any one thing that needs to be purified, it is politics, so the reformer says, and many agree thereto. But blood tells, and as a blood purifier and liver corrector Simmons Liver Regulator is the best medicine. "I use it in preference to any other."—So wrote Mr. S. H. Hysell, of Middleport, Ohio. And Dr. D. S. Russell, of Farmville, Va., writes, "It fulfills all you promise for it."

No Funds to Draw On.
LOS GATOS, Cal., Jan. 29.—Theodore K. Murray was brought by Sheriff Lyndon from San Jose this morning at the instigation of G. L. Turner, of the Bank of Los Gatos, on a charge of forgery in getting a check for \$500 cashed when no funds were to his credit in Visalia.

HOT BREAD AND CAKES. Delicious Things for Breakfast and Tea.

One of the delights of the old-fashioned tea-table was the delicious "tea bread," baked of wheaten flour and eggs and made in thin sheets like old-time shortcake. These cakes, with shortcake and Johnny cake, are also excellent breakfast breads. All such cakes are baked in shallow pans and are not over 1 1/4 or 1 1/2 inches thick when baked.

The old-fashioned tea bread is made with butter the size of an egg beaten to a cream with a quarter of a cup of sugar and the yolks of two eggs added. The whole is to be stirred vigorously with a wooden spoon, finally adding two cups of milk. Meantime, sift four cups of flour with two even teaspoonsful of cream tartar and a half a teaspoonful of soda. Pour the eggs, milk, butter and sugar into the flour; beat out the lumps and beat the batter till it "blisters," and then "fold in" the beaten whites of the eggs and bake the cake in two shallowbiscuit pans of tin. It will take about 20 minutes or less in a quick oven. This is an excellent bread to serve with coffee.

Johnny cake is made by soaking three cups of yellow cornmeal in four cups of sour milk or buttermilk overnight, or for six or eight hours. In the morning add half a teaspoonful of salt, a tablespoonful of brown sugar or good molasses, one egg and a large teaspoonful of soda. Beat the batter well. It will be quite thin. Pour it into two shallow biscuit pans and bake from half to three-quarters of an hour in a hot oven. This is a very delicious though simple bread.

The term pancake as applied to our American griddle is a misnomer in several ways. The true cake baked in a pan is thinner than griddle cake and must be composed of an entirely different batter to be a success. The special delicacy of the pancake consists in its wafer-like thinness. It is made of one of the most delicate batters known to the cook, and requires the liberal use of eggs to keep it in form. If it were thick enough to be baked on a griddle these eggs would make it tough, but because of the delicacy of this batter and the more rapid baking of the pan they are a necessity. The shortening necessary to a perfect griddle cake is omitted because if it were used in so thin a cake as the pancake it would not endure the process of tossing, but would break apart in the pan.

The pancake is made of the best wheaten pastry flour mixed with milk and eggs. Sift a pint of pastry flour and a heaping tablespoonful of powdered sugar into an earthen bowl. Add a pint of milk gradually, beating out all the lumps, and finally add three well-beaten eggs. Beat this batter vigorously with the large-sized patent beater used for eggs. Bake the batter, using three tablespoonfuls at a time, to form a single cake. Fry in the center of a frying pan of sheet-iron buttered lightly for the purpose.

Dredge powdered sugar over each pancake as it is baked, and roll it up, slip it on a hot plate, and fry another. Serve the plateful with quarters of lemon, which are squeezed over them as they are eaten. These cakes do not fry properly on a griddle. If you wish jelly pancakes omit the powdered sugar and spread the cakes instead with plum, currant, quince or any jelly you prefer. Roll them up and glaze them by dredging them with powdered sugar and scaring them each in three or four places with a red-hot iron. A straight poker washed clean and heated will do the work admirably. Pineapple jelly or marmalade is especially nice with these pancakes.

A thicker German pancake may be made by pouring all the batter of this rule into a large sheet-iron frying-pan and letting it cook for three minutes on one side. After this spread it with preserved pineapple or ordinary rich apple sauce, dredge it with sugar and set it in a hot oven to cook for six minutes longer. These are the pancakes universally known in French families and always prepared on Shrove Tuesday, when it is customary for all the family to toss one up for "good luck." The process of tossing, when, by a deft twist of the wrist, the professional cook turns his pancake or omelette, may well be omitted on ordinary occasions and the cake turned with a regular griddlecake-turner. There are comparatively few modern household cooks who can successfully toss a "flapjack," and such triumphs may be relegated to sailors and "campers-out" with no modern utensils to work with.—N. Y. Tribune.

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