

The Oregon Statesman.

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[WEEKLY EDITION]

DOOMED TO DIE.

Judgment of the Court Below Affirmed.

EXECUTION SET FOR NOV. 11TH.

The Chicago Anarchists, who Have Been Toying with Fate and Justice Have no Further Hope.

OTTAWA, Sept. 14.—The supreme court this morning delivered an opinion in the anarchist case, affirming the judgment of the court below. The execution will take place November 11th, between 9 and 4 o'clock. The opinion by Judge Magruder in this case is that the judgment of the court below is affirmed, as to all, each and every one of defendants.

An opinion has been prepared setting forth reasons of the affirmation of the judgment. The opinion has been handed to the clerk to be filed. Judge Sheldon announced that he concurred in the opinion of Judge Magruder, and added: "While I agree in the opinion and also in the general views of the court, I do not wish to be understood as thinking that the record is free from errors, for I do not think it is. But none of the errors complained of, in my opinion, were of such a serious character as required a reversal of judgment."

The opinion was written by Judge Magruder, of the Chicago district, and is an able exposition of the law and the previous interpretations thereof by eminent jurists in this country, as well as of rulings of courts bearing upon the alleged, and perhaps real, errors in this record. In his work he was ably helped by each of the other six distinguished judges, who made him their spokesman, and through him expressed their unanimous decision. The opinion covers 225 pages of closely-written manuscript, and about 56,000 words.

THE NEWS IN CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, Sept. 14.—The first official information that reached this city was a telegram from the court clerk at Ottawa to the state's attorney's office here, saying: "Anarchists' case affirmed; execution November 11th."

Mr. Purcell, of the state's attorney's office, ran to the jail with the news. Following on his heels was a messenger carrying a dispatch for August Spies that had been sent from Ottawa by an agent of the anarchists. The turnkey, who took the dispatch to cell 25 and showed it through the bars, lingered a moment to watch what effect it would have on the anarchist. He took the message, glanced frowningly at the turnkey, and then withdrew to the darker end of the cell. In two minutes or so he called gently to the old man who sits outside of his door as death watch, and asked him to hand the yellow telegram sheet to Parsons. From him it went to all the others, and at last reached Niebe, who is under sentence of imprisonment only. Newspapers had been rigorously shut out from the condemned men, and all information had to be had from outside the cage, about ten yards from the cell doors.

EASTERN.

MORE DETAILS.

The Great Gale Along the Grand Banks in August.

GLOUCESTER, Mass., Sept. 12.—The schooner Arthusa arrived here this morning from the Grand Banks, and reports that a terrible hurricane swept over the banks August 26th. Great damage was done to vessels, and many fishermen were lost. Fourteen men belonging to the schooner Manee, of Pubico, Nova Scotia, were swept overboard and perished in the storm.

WILL NOT ACCEPT.

Commander Fairchild Will not Serve the Grand Army Another Year.

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 13.—A special from Madison to the Evening Wisconsin says: Commander-in-Chief Fairchild states that he is not a candidate for re-election at the coming meeting, and has so expressed himself to hundreds of veterans who have been urging him to stand for re-election, that he might be vindicated. Gen. Fairchild says that he cannot afford to devote another year to the duties of the commander-in-chief, which are such as to consume all of his time to the entire exclusion of his private business. He says he has no idea who will succeed him.

The commander-in-chief announced that Idaho has been detached from Utah, the department of Idaho has been established and W. H. Nye, of Boise City, appointed department commander, and that Arizona has been set aside from the department of California. The department of Arizona has been established and A. L. Grow, of Tombstone, appointed department commander. There are now forty departments in the country.

JAKE SHARP'S APPEAL.

The Motion Argued Before the Supreme Court in Special Session.

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—The extraordinary session of the general term of the supreme court called to hear the argument upon Jacob Sharp's appeal from his conviction for bribery assembled this morning in a crowded court room. Judge Van Brunt presided, flanked on either side by Judges Daniels, Brady and Bartlett. Proceedings were opened by Mr. Stickney asking if the court would insist that the argument should be concluded to-day. Judge Van Brunt, having conferred with his colleagues, announced that the court would sit until 5:30 o'clock, allowing six hours for the argument, which if divided up evenly between counsel, was considered sufficient. Col. Bourke Cochrane then began argument on behalf of Sharp.

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THE ANARCHIST CASES.

They Are Not Yet Reached by the Supreme Court.

OTTAWA, Ill., Sept. 13.—When the supreme court met this morning the call of the docket was proceeded with. Nothing was developed concerning the anarchists.

STOCKS IN NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—Stocks are quiet and steady at a slight decline from last night.

THE TRIAL RACE.

The Yacht Volunteer Comps Out Ahead of the Mayflower.

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—The first trial race between the American yachts Mayflower and Volunteer occurred to-day. The Volunteer crossed the line first, the Mayflower 45 seconds later. They were followed out by the Scotch yacht Thistle. The tide was bestemmed going out and also returning. The wind at the start was blowing only six miles an hour, and the weather was hazy.

NOT THE SAME WOMAN.

The Mrs. Brooks Arrested is Not the Other Mrs. Brooks.

EAST SAGINAW, Mich., Sept. 13.—The woman arrested at Jersey City Saturday night on account of the Ford children kidnapping case, is not Mrs. Brooks, of Tascota county, who recently created so much talk by her adventures in Colorado and California. This Mrs. Brooks is now at Cairo, in this state.

THE MANITOBA MATTER.

The Militia Ordered to be Ready for an Outbreak.

OTTAWA, Ont., Sept. 13.—Owing to the serious aspect of the railroad struggle in Manitoba, the dominion government has ordered the militia, which is stationed at Winnipeg, to hold themselves in readiness to suppress any outbreak.

NEW YORK REPUBLICANS.

They Assemble at Saratoga With a Full Delegation.

SARATOGA, Sept. 14.—Full delegations to the republican convention are arriving. During last night consultations respecting nominations and organization continued till near midnight. Senators Everts and Hiscock declined to be considered aspirants for the chairmanship of the convention, and both agreed to urge Seth Low for chairman pro tem, and Warner Miller for permanent chairman. The state committee, after Miller acquiesced in this arrangement, dissolved. Yesterday afternoon Senator Hiscock called upon ex-Senator Miller at his rooms at Congress hall and a friendly interview resulted. Both expressed hopes for the republican party's success and pledged their efforts thereto. Later Miller returned Hiscock's call and then it was arranged that a conference of the leading men of the convention should take place. Messrs. Hiscock, Morton, Miller and Burleigh came together and were two hours in consultation. The general purpose of the platform was considered and the shaping of the state ticket discussed. The idea reached was that the platform should declare that the tariff laws, when changed, shall be changed by their friends. There should be a plank approving the temperance legislature of last winter, attacking President Cleveland for his faithlessness to civil service reform and Gov. Hill for his vetoes. Declaring it for advanced civil service reform, improvement in the tax laws, cheap transportation, pure primaries and elections, and sympathizing with the Irish home rule.

FRAUDULENT SURVEYS.

The Surveyor General of Arizona Makes Some Discoveries.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—The surveyor general of Arizona in his annual report to Land Commissioner Sparks says: There is evidence accumulating that the survey of a large block of land, about thirty miles in width and about 100 miles in length, surveyed under the depot system for the Atlantic and Pacific railway, has been carelessly done, if not criminally instigated. It has been notoriously commented upon by settlers of this tract during the past year that watering places are almost entirely on the railroad sections, and large cattle companies are now possessors of these lands, and there are mysterious whisperings as to corporators and owners of the stock. The surveyor general expresses the opinion that this whole matter should be investigated and a remedy applied. He is of the opinion that more perjury is now committed under the desert land law than at any time in the history of the territory.

Hollenbrand's new restaurant is one of the most popular eating houses in Oregon.

PACIFIC COAST.

News by Telegraph from West of the Rockies.

A PECULIAR CASE.

The Idea That There is Nothing in a Name Gets a Backset.

PORTLAND, Or., Sept. 12.—Saturday night last a \$600-horse, buggy and harness were raffled for at the Gilman house, and the rig was won by a forty-seven throw with dice, the chance standing in the name of John Ladd, presumably living at La Grande. One who assumed authority to dispose of the prize sold it to a well-known business man here for \$325. Yesterday morning, though, it transpired that the chance standing in the name of Ladd belonged to a well-known lady who naturally felt averse to have her name cut a figure upon the list of chance-holders, and the name of John Ladd was substituted at random, very likely none of the interested persons knowing that a John Ladd lived in the state. But John Ladd, of La Grande, is now here, and it is said, he will claim the prize, although he nor any empowered agent of his contributed a dollar to the raffle. If the matter is not compromised in some shape it is not improbable that it will be taken into court for adjudication. This case is said to be one without a precedent.

ALBANY NEWS.

Death of a Child—Change in Railroad Agents—A Fire Destroys Fencing.

ALBANY, Or., Sept. 12.—The five-months-old daughter of Master Rufus Thompson died last night and was buried to-day.

S. B. Hendee, who for several years has been agent for the O. & C. railroad at Harrisburg, has resigned that position, and to-day left for Idaho, where he is interested in mining. His place will be filled by Chas. Carey.

It is learned that on Saturday a fire, which was set to burn the stubble in a grain field near Harrisburg, spread and destroyed \$100 worth of fencing on the farms of Hon. Enoch Hoult and H. M. Roberts.

Death of a Young Lady.

PORTLAND, Or., Sept. 12.—This evening's Telegram says that about last midnight Miss Maggie Gore, the sixteen-year-old daughter of Captain Gore, of the transfer boat at Kalama, had three spasms, resulting from irregular action of the heart. Dr. A. J. Giesy was summoned, and he arrived at the young lady's home, on the southwest corner of Twelfth and Columbia streets, a half hour after the first attack, too late to render her any service. The lamented young lady never spoke from the moment she had her first attack. During the earlier part of the evening she appeared quite well and in her usual spirits, studying her lessons for school to-day. Her father, who was absent from home on business, was telegraphed for and he arrived here at 4 o'clock this morning. Coroner DeLin, who was notified of the death, did not think the attending circumstances would justify an inquest. The deceased is spoken of as having been a lovely and promising girl, whose early demise will cast a gloom over a large circle of friends.

BOOKED FOR SALEM.

Coming to the Capital City by the Circuit Court Air Line.

PORTLAND, Or., Sept. 13.—The Telegram says that this noon William Morris, the colored attache of Barrett's circus, accused of carrying a concealed weapon and charged with an assault with intent to kill, had an examination, which resulted very disastrously for him. The charges were conclusively proven.

When Morris got up and made his statement, in old-fashioned southern negro dialect, he caused much merriment for the court and all present. On the first count he was fined \$10, and on the second he was held to answer before the grand jury in the sum of \$100.

Before his commitment was made out the court learned that an officer is here from The Dalles, where Morris is wanted for the larceny of a \$150 gold watch from Hugh Fraser. The court concluded to let The Dalles officer have the prisoner, and after Morris has concluded his engagements elsewhere he will be returned here. The watch was found in a pawn shop where Morris deposited it for \$8 and a pistol, the same weapon he used in firing upon his pursuers Saturday night. It appears that the prisoner has got himself in a tight box, from which it will take a long time for him to extricate himself.

THE VILLARD RUINS.

The Hope That Portland Will Have a Big Hotel Revived.

PORTLAND, Or., Sept. 13.—It now looks as though the Northern Pacific Terminal company would do something with the Villard ruins on Sixth and Yamhill streets. Mr. Whidden, one of the architects, is in the city and spent nearly the entire day yesterday in rambling about the basement of that monumental pile, gazing and thinking; just what he gazed upon and thought of, more than everyone else in the city has done, is his secret just at present, but his visit to the ruins is believed to portend a resumption of work. The terminal company is aware that the people of Portland are determined to have a large, new hotel, and it is likewise aware that should such a hotel

be built elsewhere than upon this property owned by it, the deserted basement would with time grow even more desolate in appearance than it is now.

TOOK THE OATH.

California's New Governor Takes the Oath of Office.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 13.—Lieutenant Governor Waterman took the oath of office as governor in the parlors of the Occidental hotel, before Supreme Justice McFarland at 10:30 this morning.

The body of the late Governor Bartlett will be embalmed and removed to the hall of the Pioneers, where it will lie in state.

After taking the oath, Gov. Waterman made an address, in the course of which he said: "With the American doctrine that governments are instituted to secure life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, I am in full accord. With the imported heresies of the communist and socialist, I have no sympathy. These doctrines are subversive of our free institutions, and those who promulgate them are enemies of mankind."

LEAVES FOR LONDON.

Highfield, the Oregon City Romeo, Leaves the State Disguised.

PORTLAND, Or., Sept. 13.—Says this evening's Telegram: "Yesterday William T. Highfield, the Oregon City Romeo, who sprang into much notoriety as defendant in the Kelly-Highfield breach of promise suit, in which he was mulcted for a little more than \$8000, left for London, England, expecting there to remain for the rest of his days. Before leaving, Highfield appointed an agent to dispose of all and whatever property he may be possessed of in Oregon, and transmit the proceeds to him. Some incredulous people doubt that he has gone to London, but rather opine that he has located in Salt Lake."

HOTEL GOSSIP.

What Portland People Say of the Proposed Big New Hotel.

PORTLAND, Or., Sept. 14.—This evening's Telegram says: The main topic of conversation among all classes of Portland's citizens to-day is the hotel proposition. Thousands who have no interest in the matter one way or another, except so far as the prosperity of the city gives them a better chance to make a living, discuss the subject just as earnestly as those who are expected by the general public to go down into their pockets and put up from \$5,000 to \$25,000 each to make up the desired subsidy. The most frequently expressed desire among that class which constantly waggeth the jawbone, but never jinglet the shekel, is to know where the hotel will be located. Brilliant visions of snug fortunes to be made, could one only know where the hotel would be have haunted the minds of every real estate dealer in the city, and the amount of scheming that will be done to get on the inside within the next few days will never have been known before. Business men are divided in their opinions as to whether the subsidy asked for by Mr. Cooper, of Chicago, will be raised. The reputation of this city, generally, for energy and enterprise, is confined more to verbal than to financial encouragement. Capitalists are hesitating and doing an unusual amount of thinking to-day. That the proposed hotel will be a direct benefit to the city and to the capital invested here is certain, but whether a few thousand dollars given outright at the present will not be seriously felt as an impairment of capital, is the worrying question.

TURNER ITEMS.

Frank Cook is convalescing.

Mrs. S. B. Tracy is on the sick list.

B. B. Gessner lost a horse Sunday from colic.

M. O. Knight contemplates quitting the hotel business.

W. H. Smith is expected home from Minnesota in a few days.

Our educational machinery started up Monday in very good running order.

Prof. Van Scoy and son Dick, of Jefferson, were in our village Saturday.

Lots of our big girls are picking hops. Guess they are preparing to see "Jo-Jo."

Miss Essie Porter has gone east of the mountains to live with W. H. Lewis' family.

J. R. Ethridge will sell his interests here in Oregon and return to the east this fall, to remain permanently.

Miss Lou Miller, Sublimity, visited our town several days last week on her return home from a visit to friends at Albany.

A disease similar to blind staggers is becoming prevalent among the horses in this vicinity. How fatal it will prove cannot yet be told.

Dr. Leavitt has moved to Jefferson, and now our town is at the mercy of water-melons and colic. The doctor made lots of friends during his stay here.

Lewis Wentz departed yesterday for a visit to his old home in Ohio. Several of our citizens will visit the east this fall, and among them are Mr. W. F. Harris and wife.

Our town is improving. A harbor shop, stock pens, new Masonic hall and a grocery store are the recent additions. The Salvation army has not yet put in an appearance.

Magnus Ek, of Silverton, is millwrighting here at present. GRANVILLE, TURNER, Or., Sept. 13, 1887.

GLADSTONE'S REPLY.

He Was Asked to Attend the Constitutional Convention.

HE CANNOT POSSIBLY ACCEPT.

But He Writes a Letter in Reply to the Invitation that is Characteristic to the "Grand Old Man."

LONDON, Sept. 8.—The letter containing the invitation to Gladstone to attend the centenary celebration of the adoption of the American constitution at Philadelphia was dated June 24th, and signed by Messrs. Kasson, Little, Atcarson & Co. for the committee. Gladstone was invited as a guest of the committee, and he was informed by the gentleman who conveyed to him the invitation that it was the only one sent to any person not an American citizen or an accredited diplomat; the exception in his case being intended as an expression of recognition of historical ties which bound Great Britain and America before the Declaration of Independence. He was also assured that he would be allowed to make whatever arrangements he pleased, and would be entertained in America as no man has been since the visit of General Lafayette.

Gladstone on July 20th made reply to the letter and assured the committee of the great honor he felt in receiving an invitation to the celebration of the centenary of the American constitution. His letter continued: "The attractions of the invitation are enhanced to me by the circumstance that I have always regarded that constitution as the most remarkable work known to modern times, to have been produced by human intellect at a single stroke, so to speak, in its application to political affairs. The invitation is accompanied by every accessory that even American hospitality could devise. Had I a real option in the case I could not but accept, but the limitation to my strength and time, and the incessant pressure of engagements, make me know well that I have none to spare. So far as I can see, the whole small residue of activity in my command will be dedicated to a great work at home. I regard the Irish question as the most urgent and the most full of promise of beneficial results to my country of any that I have ever been engaged in. I ought, perhaps, to add that, viewing jealousies prevalent in England, it is doubtful whether they might not be stimulated were I to accept the distinction you offer me, which is not less signal than undeserved. The first of these reasons, however, compels me to decline the most flattering proposal I have ever received. I shall watch with profound interest the proceedings of your celebration, when you will look back upon a century of national advancement that is without a parallel in history, and look forward to its probable continuance upon a still larger scale. That you and your children may be enabled by the help of the Almighty to worthily meet the accumulation of high duties and responsibilities apportioned to ever growing power will be, I am confident, the prayer of your kinsmen here, who hope, nay, believe, that moral relations between the several portions of one race are wisely destined to acquire increasing harmony and closeness. Your obliged and faithful servant,

W. E. GLADSTONE."

O'BRIEN'S CASE.

The Irish Editor Did Not Appear, and Will Be Arrested.

DUBLIN, Sept. 9.—Mitchelstown, where the case of the government against William O'Brien, under the coercion act, was to have been tried to-day, was crowded all day with civilians, police and soldiers. O'Brien did not appear in court in answer to the summons. The service of summons was proved, and the judge granted a warrant for O'Brien's arrest. An open-air indignation meeting was subsequently held. Henry Labouchere and others made speeches denouncing the government for its course in regard to Ireland.

GLADSTONE'S INVITATION.

A Very Nice Remark of the News Upon the Subject.

LONDON, Sept. 10.—The Daily News says that if anything could be more flattering to Gladstone than the invitation from Philadelphia, it would be the unanimous regret of both the press and people of America that he had been obliged to decline it.

THE GREAT ISSUE.

O'Brien is Still Defiant—Gladstone to Speak.

DUBLIN, Sept. 12.—O'Brien was enthusiastically received by a large crowd on his arrival at Limerick. In an address, he said he never went on a journey which promised better for the cause of Ireland than this one. The government might close his lips, but there was a spirit left in Ireland to-day that all the bayonets at their command could not silence.

GLADSTONE IN LONDON.

LONDON, Sept. 12.—Gladstone arrived here to-day, from Hawarden. He will speak in the house of commons to-night, in denunciation of the shooting of people by the police at Mitchelstown on last Friday.

THE FRESH YOUNG PRINCE.

He Grows Enthusiastic Over His Reception, and Wants to Stay with It.

PARIS, Sept. 12.—The Figaro publishes a letter written by Prince Ferdinand, expressing delight at his enthusiastic reception in Bulgaria. The prince says he believes the people of the country are thoroughly attached to him. He complains of the opposition of the three great powers, and regards their war against him as unjust. He hopes to rescue Bulgaria from the crisis in which she is placed, and is resolved to do his duty, whatever happens.

EDITOR O'BRIEN.

He is Placed Under Arrest and Taken to Mitchelstown.

DUBLIN, Sept. 12.—Editor O'Brien, who was arrested at Kingstown yesterday, was conveyed to Mitchelstown this morning in the custody of an officer. He was accompanied by Harrington, M. P., and his counsel. O'Brien emphatically denies that he boarded the steamer at Kingstown to avoid arrest, his object being simply to see Labourhere, who was about to leave for London.

DOWN ON CARBOLIC ACID.

An Ignorant Mob Cruelly Murders Soldiers Scattering Disinfectants.

NAPLES, Sept. 12.—Three soldiers at Trapani were sent to perform disinfecting duty and were assaulted by a mob, who tried to force them to swallow carbolic acid which they had been sprinkling about the streets and houses. One of the soldiers imbibed the liquid, and soon afterward died in horrible agony. The other two refused to drink the acid, and were killed.

SUSPENDED FOR LACK OF COURTESY.

Two Members of the House of Commons Create a Sensation.

LONDON, Sept. 13.—During the discussion in the house of commons last night of the amendments made in the house of lords to the coal miners' bill, Graham, member for Lanarkshire, was suspended for refusing to apologize for a derogatory reference to the house of lords. Edward Harrington, nationalist member from West Kerry, was also suspended. The house was considering the amendments made by the house of lords to the truck bill in reference to the weekly payments of wages in Ireland. Harrington after being warned for his utterances during the debate was ordered by the speaker to resume his seat. He replied passionately, "I will not resume my seat. You have been watching to pounce upon me ever since I rose. I claim my right to speak." Harrington was thereupon suspended and retired from the house amid the cheers of Parnellites.

HIGH-TONED "SOJERS."

They Object to Traveling as Third-Class Passengers.

BRUSSELS, Sept. 13.—On hearing that the committee having in charge the preparations for the approaching military encampment in Chicago intended to transport the foreign troops as second and third-rate passengers, the civil guards have decided not to accept the invitation to attend the encampment.

IN A TERRIBLE FLIGHT.

The women under the parasols that day on Coney Island soon discovered that something was wrong. As Mrs. B. took a souce up and down—she was not an expert swimmer—it was noticed that surrounding her the water took on varied colors.

"The dye is coming out of that gown," said one.

"I should say so," screamed another; "why, she'll dye us all."

"Never say dye," said a third; "rather will she the multitudinous seas incarnadine." But there she stopped, for one of the red splashes landed on her white suit, and was seen that a figure had come off intact.

"Why, Mrs. Billings," some one cried; "those patterns were just stuck on."

Here some one caught hold of the dress. It turned a soft mass in her hand.

"Oh, heavens!" yelled Mrs. B. "It's washing off!"

"Squat down in the water!" screamed one.

"Fetch an umbrella!"

"Bring a barrel!"

"Who's drowning?" sung out Duncan De Witt De Wolf, the swell man of the party, dashing in among them.

You can't imagine what an excitement there was. Every one on shore leveled their glasses, and every one in the water swam up. There was Billings all but melting into pulp. De Witt De Wolf ran up to the bath-houses and got one of the old blue jeans things they rent for 25 cents to the men, and came back with it, and poor Mrs. Billings got into it and scuttled out of the water as soon as she could. Gobs of that Japanese dress were washed ashore, and most every one had a little red and green worsted ball that came off the scallops to keep as a souvenir of the event. The Japanese stuff was made of paper, it seems, and began to resolve itself, the minute it was wet, into the pulp it was originally composed of. It was a narrow escape for Mrs. Billings.

STANDARD NERVE FOOD—A delightful and healthful drink, at the Salem Soda Works.