

BLACK FRIDAY.

Four of the Anarchists Hang To-day.

LINGG COMMITS SUICIDE.

He Deliberately Blows His Head Off—Fielding and Schwab Go to Prison for Life.

Chicago, Nov. 10.—Louis Lingg committed suicide this morning by shooting himself through the head while in his cell in the county jail. How he secured the weapon with which the deed was committed is a mystery, as his cell and clothing were again thoroughly searched yesterday, and to all appearances the guards that sit in front of his cell have watched him every minute. Lingg has always been regarded as the most desperate anarchist of the lot. It was he who manufactured the bombs for the Haymarket riot and in whose cell the bombs were found last Sunday. Lingg ended his life by means of a fulminating cap. He had the cap in his mouth and lit it with a candle which was burning in his cell. The explosion was the first warning the jail people had. The guard seeing him with the candle in his hands supposed he was lighting a cigar. From the effects of the explosion half his head was torn away. Immediately after the explosion Deputy O'Neil rushed into Lingg's cell, which was completely enveloped in smoke. He found the young anarchist lying on his back with great holes in his head, from which the blood flowed in torrents. He was at once carried to the jail office and placed on a table. He was breathing faintly, and while Dr. Gray was examining him he coughed slightly and the blood poured forth again from his terrible wounds and from his mouth and nose. The physician said the man could only live an hour or so at the most and that they expected death every minute. All day yesterday it was thought that Lingg acted differently from usual. Tuesday night he gave out his "farewell address," which was written for the "Alarm," Parsons' old paper. In it he recited at length his grievances and closed as follows: "Now with a last and earnest farewell to all friends and comrades, and with final wishes for their prosperity, I close with a view of certainty that I shall never have the chance of seeing you again. My beloved comrades, with earnest and hearty wishes for your future success in life, 'hoch' die 'anarchie.' Signed Louis Lingg."

When jailor Folsom made an examination of the cell on the floor he found the shell of the fulminating cap. The sheriff said there had been undoubtedly dynamite in it. The supposition that the man put the shell in his mouth and deliberately applied the candle to the flame is undoubtedly correct. The explosion was terrific. It startled the officers, who thought it was a bomb, the noise was so great. The shell was so small as to allow the smuggling of it into the jail without trouble. At 10:15 Dr. Gray, after further examination, found that parts of the throat, neck and front of the jaw had been torn away. He administered stimulants but failed to arouse the man. Yet the doctor states that there is a faint possibility that Lingg may yet live. Grinnell says that in case he lives until to-morrow, a stay of execution will doubtless be granted. How the dynamite was smuggled into the cell is not known, but it is generally believed there is a traitor among the death watch, who gave him the dynamite and cap. This is the theory of the sheriff's officers. Lingg died at 2:55.

THE GOVERNOR.

He Receives the News With No Expression of Horror or Surprise. Springfield, Ill., Nov. 10.—Intense excitement prevails here over the crisis in the all-absorbing anarchist case. The governor is closeted in his office, and refuses to see any one. Action of some kind is expected every hour. A messenger has just hurried to the executive mansion with the news that Lingg had blown his head off with a dynamite cap. The governor is said to have abstained from all expression of surprise or horror at the news. It is confidently believed here that the governor to-day will commute the sentences of Fielding, Spies, and Schwab to imprisonment for life or for varying terms, or will grant a temporary respite to all the condemned men. There is no longer room for doubt that the case of every anarchist who maintains his refusal to ask for clemency is hopeless. Gov. Oglesby asked one of the leading friends of the anarchists last evening if he thought clemency could reasonably be expected for a man who refused to ask for it. This is regarded as a conclusive intimation that no clemency will be extended to any of those who persist in their refusal to ask for his mercy.

Capt. Black has telegraphed his friends here that he hopes to secure a petition for clemency for Parsons this morning. When it is received he will doubtless at once wire the governor, informing him of his success in that direction, and ask him to take action just as though the petition were in his possession. FIELDING AND SCHWAB. Their Sentences Commuted to Life Imprisonment—The Other Four to Hang. Chicago, Nov. 10, 4 p. m.—Sheriff Mason has just received a message from Gov. Oglesby that the sentences of Fielding and Schwab have been commuted to life imprisonment. The other four are to hang to-morrow.

A GLOOMY PARADE.

A Demonstration With Craps and Stuffed Drums in New York. New York, Nov. 10.—The federated German trades of this city have arranged for a parade and demonstration to-night

as a protest against what they call contemplated judicial murders in Chicago to-morrow. Every drum will be muffled and every instrument of music draped in black.

FORMER SALEMITES.

Dr. Misner has an excellent practice at Goidendale, W. T. Cale Rinehart is editing the Sentinel at Goidendale, W. T. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Crockett are pleasantly situated at Seattle. T. R. Brown is interested in a flour and feed store at Tacoma. Oscar Dunbar is foreman of the Pioneer composing rooms at Astoria. T. B. Rickey is working at the carpenter's trade in San Francisco. Thomas and Perry Mauney are conducting a ranch near Ashland. A. E. Dietzel, formerly a barber in this city, is running a shop in Seattle. Harry Cann is purser on the steamer Idaho, now running on the Sound. Mrs. Mary Wilcox, nee Lawrence, is stopping with her parents at Tacoma. Col. Thos. H. Cann is doing a land office business as an attorney at Seattle. Johnny Young is doing a nice business in the stove and tinware line at Tacoma. Earnest Klinger is manager of a wholesale liquor house at Port Townsend, W. T. Mr. Odell, at one time trainer of Capital horse team, is tending bar at Seattle. Mrs. Lewa McCoy—nee Williams—is establishing an extensive green house at Tacoma. James Imbrie is interested in several mining claims near North Yakima, where he resides. Bliss D. Rickey is connected with a railroad surveying party now in northern California. H. C. Paige, formerly Wells, Fargo & Co.'s express agent, is located at Tacoma, W. T. A. F. York, formerly of Salem, is county surveyor of Yakima county, Washington territory. Austin Myers, formerly chief clerk of the Oregon state senate, is now mayor of the city of Ellensburg, W. T. Harry Babbitt is one of the leading salesmen at Gross Bros.' immense mercantile establishment at Tacoma. Billie Boone is conducting the Sunday Mercury, a new sporting and society journal started by him in San Francisco. T. M. Wade is president of the national bank just started at Tacoma, A. T. McClaine being cashier, and C. W. Scriber bookkeeper. Charles Ustafogve and family are nicely fixed in their new home at Tacoma, and are enthusiastic over the prospects of that fair city. Mrs. Anna B. Boyd—nee Hensley—resides at Seattle, and has an elegant home made doubly pleasant by an engaging little youngster.

W. M. Dyer is managing a transfer company at Ellensburg, W. T. His wife—nee Sallie Clarke—is spending the fall with friends at Watsburg. Sam Bass is corralling fugitive Chinese as they cross the channel between British Columbia and Washington territory in the employ of the U. S. customs service. Dr. Isaac Korn, formerly drug clerk in this city, is now a prominent druggist at Seattle, and will be married to a charming California belle about the first of the year. Prof. T. M. Gatch as principal, Miss Ellen Chamberlin as preceptor, and Prof. O. B. Johnson as "tutor" of the Internal university at Seattle, are highly esteemed at their home on the sound. UNCOMFORTABLE COINCIDENCES. When Professor Mendeleeff was descending in his military balloon near Moscow after observing the recent eclipse, several peasants ran out of the village of Odekkoff with guns to shoot "the evil beast that had darkened the face of the sun." There was a general fear among the Russian peasantry that the world is coming to an end. This idea was strengthened by the curious coincidence that on Sunday preceding the eclipse the gospel appointed to be read in the churches happened to be the 24th chapter of Matthew, in which occurred the prediction that the sun shall be darkened and the stars shall fall from the heavens. Ten days after the eclipses a remarkable fall of aerolites. One piece of the meteoric stone weighed about a quarter of a ton, and caused an earth shock at its fall like an earthquake.—N. Y. Sun.

WITH THE WITS. "See here, Ocean," said the Shore. "You water be ashamed of yourself for beating me so." "I'll waive your complaint. You should have more sand than to growl," replied the Sea. "I never go billow in rough weather," was the scornful response. "That's because you have all the shelter you need without," said the Ocean, pointing to the remains of a recent clambake. "Well, all I've got to say is that if you don't stop lapping over me I'll have you arrested for a sail," said the Beach. "I have had a surfeit of you." "O, Pshore!" retorted the Ocean. And the Coast was so overcome with indignation that it fairly foamed at the mouth.

FRED GRANT'S OPONENT. Frederick Cook, the democratic candidate for secretary of state in New York, used to be known as Fritz Kuch in Wildbad, where he was born in 1833. Since coming to this country he has been successively a butcher, railroad brakeman, conductor, politician and speculator, having got rich in Pullman stock and a Rochester brewery. Catarrh cured, health and sweet breath secured by Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy. Price 50c; nasal spray free. Geo. E. Good, druggist.

CLEVELAND'S APPARANCE. To the fair-minded in the hundreds of thousands who saw Mr. Cleveland for the first time his appearance was somewhat of a disappointment. His disposition to whimper about trifling but inevitable annoyances, his splenetic spasms; furtive but definite rumor of excessive appetite and caustic hints of a disparity between cerebral and cervical measurements, had fixed in the imagination of the people who had not seen Mr. Cleveland an image as devoid of statesmanship as of suavity; an ideal in which the intellectual was inferior and the brutal obtrusive. The president's appearance yesterday did not satisfy the claims of his severe critics. That sentiment in him is subordinate to force, idealism to sense, the least observing would not deny; that the long, sharp jaw, the broad, straight chin line, the rigorous closure of the lips, whose thickness implies another suggestion, the convex slow curve of the nose, more vulturine than eagle-like, disclose the stubborn self-consciousness which has marked his conduct is equally obvious. The almost perpendicular line from the top of his head at the back to the neck is uncommon in the highest order of vertebrates; while the tremendous adipose tissue between the jaw-bone on either side of the shoulder-blade gives him a curious resemblance to the "Monarch of the Field," so admirably painted by Rosa Bonheur.—Chicago Tribune.

FREAKS OF SOMNAMBULISM. The ordinary freaks of the somnambulist are enough to excite wonder, yet now and then the sleepwalker performs a deed which not only astonishes, but suggests that our philosophy is unable to explain all things in heaven, or even on earth. An English snanon, named Williams, was ordered by his employer one evening to go early the next morning to a church yard, the wall of which had been recently repaired, and measure the work. Williams went to sleep thinking of the order and intended to rise at daylight. He dreamed that he rose with the dawn, walked to the church yard, measured the wall and noted the figures in his book. Suddenly the church clock struck 2, and he awoke in utter darkness, to find himself actually in the grave-yard, with his rule and book in his hand. As it was in summer he waited until daylight, walking around, and then discovered on examination, that he had entered in the book figures denoting the amount of masonry repaired in feet and inches. He remeasured what he had measured in the dark while asleep, and found the result to agree with the entries in his pocket-book. On thinking it over he remembered that every object on the way appeared to him as distinct as usual, and that nothing had happened which suggested that he was not awake till the striking of the clock aroused him, and he perceived that he was awaking from what he thought was a dream.—Youth's Companion.

A VIRGINIA MARRIAGE. A romantic marriage which might perhaps furnish the text of a novel to be called "Marriage in Haste; or The Baby Bride," has created a great sensation at Brunswick court house, Virginia. The facts are related thus: The parties to the event are Miss Maud Williams, aged thirteen years, and Maurice Cheely, aged twenty-six years. Miss Williams is an orphan child and quite well-to-do. Cheely is a popular farmer. He, in company with the child, started for the county court house for the purpose of qualifying in court as the child's guardian, but on the way he proposed marriage to the little miss and was readily accepted. When they arrived at the court house, Cheely instead of qualifying as guardian for the child, procured a marriage license, and was married to her at the court house in the presence of a few witnesses. The Rev. Mr. Leab, a Methodist minister, tied the knot. The bridal couple then drove back to the residence of the groom.

PHOTOGRAPHING PAINTING. Several colors will not be photographed—that is, they come out in the negative white or blank—and the photographing of paintings for reproduction or engraving is, therefore, an art. Science has, however, enabled the transfer of the lines in these colors by the medium of tinted glasses between the camera and painting, which retards the travel of the light rays, so that the lines in certain colors are secured and the work reproduced in a work for engraving. The work of photographing paintings is common in Paris and Berlin, but there is only one house in the city that makes it a specialty. This firm is now engaged in photographing paintings from the various private galleries in this city for reproduction on copper in a volume to be issued by a prominent publishing house.—N. Y. Times.

WATER IT WELL. Jay Gould receives some curious telegrams. Among those he received immediately after it became known that the Western Union had absorbed the Baltimore & Ohio Telegraph company was the following: "To Jay Gould & Son, proprietors of the earth, 195 Broad way.—I congratulate you on your success in swallowing your old rival, the B. & O. Water it well; then build a wire fence around the moon, Ike Kleinstein."

RELICS PRIZED IN BOSTON. The first full meeting of the Bostonian society attracted a large number of its members to the Old State House yesterday afternoon. W. C. Burrage presented the report of the committee on rooms, stating that a large number of valuable additions had been made to the historical collection by loan and gift since the last meeting. These relics had all been placed on exhibition, and among them were John Hancock's gold watch and writing desk, a piece of the tree on which witches used to be hanged in Salem, Dorothy Quincy's white satin wedding slippers, a fragment of Washington's mahogany coffin, small pieces of the wedding dresses of Queen Victoria and John Hancock's wife, a match box that had been the property of Daniel Webster, and several minute Egyptian images, said to be over 4300 years old. All these are from the collection of Frederick Hassam, of Hyde Park. An admirable crayon profile sketch of Paul Revere, done by a French officer about 1800, has been loaned by the Misses Riddle, his great-grandchildren. A daguerotype of Junius Brutus Booth, a valuable print of John Hancock, and some curious old play-bills of the Tremont theatre are among the many other recent additions.—Boston Post, Oct. 12.

ORIGIN OF THE WORD "BOODLE." The word "boodle" has gone into the United States language. Eastern newspapers, even those of Boston, use it without question marks. We believe the word originally appeared in the Commercial Gazette in a report of the great American Express robbery in Cincinnati several years ago. One Sunday afternoon a one-horse wagon was driven up to the office on Race street, a small iron traveling safe loaded on and taken across the river into Kentucky and rifled. Larry Hazon, the famous old detective, was employed by the express company to work up the case, and he succeeded in recovering most of the money. When met by a reporter at the station after the lucky capture, Hazon threw up his hands in a happy mood and said: "We've got the boodle!" The word was afterwards used to denote money used for dishonest purposes in local politics, and disreputable politicians in the city and state came to be known as "boodlers," and their party as the "boodle party." The word spread in usage and is now common throughout the country.—Cincinnati Commercial.

A COOL MONARCH. Charles XII. of Sweden, as he was dictating a letter to his secretary, a bomb fell through the roof into the next room in the house where they were sitting. The terrified secretary let the pen drop from his hand. "What is the matter?" said Charles, calmly. The secretary replied: "Ah, sir, the bomb!" "But what has the bomb to do with what I am dictating to you? Go on." He carried all the virtues of a hero to excess, so as to make them as culpable as the opposite virtues. When his horse was killed under him at the battle of Narva, he leaped nimbly upon a fresh one, crying jocosely, "These people keep me in exercise."—Glasgow Herald.

THE THEATRICAL PROFESSION. Merit will win and receive public recognition and praise. Facts, which are the outcome of general experience, growing through years of critical and practical test, become as rooted and immovable as the rock of Gibraltar in public opinion, and hence forth need no further guarantee as to their genuineness. The indisputable fact that Shiloh's Specific is the best blood purifier in the world, is one of these facts. It has been tried in every clime, every trade, calling and profession, including the medical profession, and has no voluntary testimony to the remarkable virtues of the S. S. S. and its infallible efficacy in curing all diseases of the blood. These testimonials are now being re-issued, and open to the inspection of all. Now come, unsolicited, two distinguished voluntary testimonies to the remarkable virtues of the S. S. S. and its infallible efficacy in curing all diseases of the blood. These testimonials are now being re-issued, and open to the inspection of all. Now come, unsolicited, two distinguished voluntary testimonies to the remarkable virtues of the S. S. S. and its infallible efficacy in curing all diseases of the blood.

HAGO HAASHER'S TESTIMONY. The Swift Specific Company, Atlanta, Ga.: Gentlemen—For two years I had a severe case of eczema. I used tar soap, sulphur soap, and various other remedies, and was prescribed for by numbers of physicians, but found no relief. At last I determined to try the Swift Specific. I used a small bottle and thoroughly relieved me, and you can see this certificate in any number of papers. HAGO HAASHER. Member of Thalia Theatre New York, May 8, 1887.

Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed free. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Drawer 3, Atlanta, Ga. This is the lead in the history of the blood. It has cured the most obstinate cases of eczema, and is the most reliable remedy for the blood. It has cured the most obstinate cases of eczema, and is the most reliable remedy for the blood. It has cured the most obstinate cases of eczema, and is the most reliable remedy for the blood.

OF INTEREST TO MEN. Manly Vigor, Weakness or Loss of Memory permanently restored by the use of an entirely new remedy. This is the only medicine that restores the system and builds up the body. It is the only medicine that restores the system and builds up the body. It is the only medicine that restores the system and builds up the body. It is the only medicine that restores the system and builds up the body.

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THE APETITE. My bowels were regulated, and, by the time I finished two boxes of these Pills my tendency to headaches had disappeared, and I became strong and well.—Darius M. Logan, Wilmington, Del. I was troubled, for over a year, with Loss of Appetite, and General Debility. I commenced taking Ayer's Pills, and before finishing half a box of this medicine, my appetite and strength were restored.—C. O. Clark, Danbury, Conn. Ayer's Pills are the best medicine known to me for regulating the bowels, and for all diseases caused by a disordered Stomach and Liver. I suffered for over three years with Headache, Indigestion, and Constipation. I had no appetite, and was weak and nervous most of the time.

BY USING three boxes of Ayer's Pills, and at the same time dieting myself, I was completely cured. My digestive organs are now in good order, and I am in perfect health.—P. Lockwood, Topeka, Kans. Ayer's Pills have benefited me wonderfully. For months I suffered from Indigestion and Headache, was restless at night, and had a bad taste in my mouth every morning. After taking one box of Ayer's Pills, all these troubles disappeared, my food digested well, and my sleep was refreshing.—Henry C. Hennessey, Rockport, Mass. I was cured of the Piles by the use of Ayer's Pills. They not only relieved me of that painful disorder, but gave me increased vigor, and restored my health.—John Lazarus, St. John, N. B.

VERY LOW PRICES. The stock is all new and desirable. Please call and examine goods and prices. Sales will commence Saturday, October 29th, and will continue from day to day until the...

ENTIRE STOCK IS CLOSED OUT. Farmers' store, in the New Bank block, 297 Commercial street, Salem.

ESTABLISHED BY NATIONAL AUTHORITY. THE Capital NATIONAL BANK. Of Salem, Oregon.

THE BIGGEST STOCK! J. A. Rotan. Is now carrying the largest stock of all kinds of furniture ever brought to Marion county, which he is selling at lower prices than any body. Observe some of the prices.

SHERIFF'S SALE. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT BY VIRTUE of an execution, decree and order of the court of the state of Oregon, for the county of Marion, and to me directed on the 1st day of November, 1887, wherein John Conser, executor of the last will and testament of Nancy Conser, deceased, plaintiff recovered a judgment against L. C. Conser, Lewis Conser, Delos Conser, Warren Conser, B. W. Hinmiker and Robert Waddell, defendants, for the sum of \$1122, with interest thereon from the 14th day of October, 1887, and the costs and disbursements thereon, which judgment being for the said accruing costs and expenses, I will sell at public auction on Saturday the 10th Day of December, 1887, at the court house door in Salem, Marion county, Oregon, at one o'clock p. m. of said day, to the highest bidder for cash in hand on the day of sale, all the right, title and interest of the above named defendants, or either of them, on or after the 15th day of August, 1887, (the date of said mortgage) in and to the following described premises, to-wit: commencing at a point 31.73 chains south of the N. E. corner of the donation claim of Jacob Conser and wife, within chain No. 20, T. 12 S. R. 3 W., thence west 1/4 of chain No. 22, in the town of Jefferson, within chain No. 23, in the town of Jefferson, within chain No. 24, in the town of Jefferson, within chain No. 25, in the town of Jefferson, within chain No. 26, in the town of Jefferson, within chain No. 27, in the town of Jefferson, within chain No. 28, in the town of Jefferson, within chain No. 29, in the town of Jefferson, within chain No. 30, in the town of Jefferson, within chain No. 31, in the town of Jefferson, within chain No. 32, in the town of Jefferson, within chain No. 33, in the town of Jefferson, within chain No. 34, in the town of Jefferson, within chain No. 35, in the town of Jefferson, within chain No. 36, in the town of Jefferson, within chain No. 37, in the town of Jefferson, within chain No. 38, in the town of Jefferson, within chain No. 39, in the town of Jefferson, within chain No. 40, in the town of Jefferson, within chain No. 41, in the town of Jefferson, within chain No. 42, in the town of 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