



THE SHOOTING OF MAYOR CARTER H. HARRISON BY EUGENE PATRICK PRENDERGAST.

those in the court-room. Not a sound was heard save the shuffling feet of prisoner and bailiffs until after the prisoner had reached his seat. Then Judge Brentano addressed the jury:

"Gentlemen, have you agreed upon a verdict?"

Jacob Sutter, the third juror in the front row wanting from the prisoner, sat holding a folded paper in his hand. It was the verdict. Mr. Sutter had been selected as the foreman during the hour the jury had been out and on him devolved the answering of the Judge's question.

"We have," Mr. Sutter replied.

"Hand your verdict to the clerk," the Judge said.

Mr. Sutter got up and walked in front of the bench past the array of counsel to where Clerk Fitzgerald stood with outstretched hand. The clerk stood up and unfolded the paper, while every eye was strained to get the meaning of the words he was to read. One man sitting near became so anxious he got up and read over the clerk's shoulder. Then the clerk read the few words which ended the great trial and sealed the doom of the young murderer.

Makes the Sign of the Cross.

Prendergast with his eyes fixed on the clerk as he held the paper. There was not a movement of his face until the clerk had finished the words: "We, the jury, find the defendant guilty of murder in manner and form as

through to the cell which he has been occupying. He did not speak a word from the time he reached the court-room to listen to the decree of the law as interpreted by twelve of his fellow-citizens until he had listened to the verdict and had gone back again to the narrow and iron-barred home which has been his since the murder. Bailiff Fred Bouse took him back, but he did not speak to him. During the walk across the passage, however, his sullenness and stolid bearing were lost and he broke down and cried. Once again in his cell he threw himself, face downward, on his pallet and would not move or show himself to the people who crowded about the visitors' cage in an attempt to see him.

Mrs. Prendergast, the mother of the prisoner, who has been in attendance every day since the opening of the case, was not there to hear the verdict. She was there in the morning listening to the plea of Mr. Trade for the mitigation of the death penalty, and also during the two hours with her eyes closed to shut out the scene. When she did open her eyes it was to look upon her son, slumped and hated by others, but still loved by her. The prisoner did not look at her but once or twice during the whole forenoon, and when he was brought in to hear the verdict of death pronounced upon him, he did not take the trouble to look around to see if she were there. John Prendergast, the brother, who is employed in the Postoffice and whose scanty earnings have gone to the defense of Patrick

Wade more and the fate of the murderer had been made known and the court-room deserted.

Doomed Man Is Proud.

Prendergast's first night in the County Jail with the verdict of death on his mind did not seem to be any different than the many other nights he has spent in the institution. If such a thing could be he was even less talkative than usual regarding his case, and up to a late hour last night he had not uttered a word in reference to the trial or the verdict of the jury. He still occupied cell No. 11, the one in which King, the Anarchist, took his life while awaiting the penalty of death. He was in charge of Bailiff J. T. Moran from 6 o'clock last night until 7 o'clock this morning. For his supper Prendergast ate of the regulation jail food, and his appetite did not increase in the least. He stubbornly refused to be interviewed by a reporter for THE TRIBUNE.

HIS INTERRUPTIONS ARE FATAL.

A Juror Explains How the Verdict Was Reached.

But one ballot was taken by the jury. That vote was unanimous and decided the guilt and the penalty at the same time. The evidence was fully discussed for nearly an hour. One of the principal reasons upon which were based our conclusions was Prendergast's statements in court during Mr. Trade's argument," said one of the jurymen last night.

Prendergast's brother expressed the verdict and was not surprised. He said: "I expected it. But this is not the end. My brother was not responsible for his act. Any one who heard the evidence would have to admit that he was proven insane if they were at all fair. I have no doubt that the case will have another chance in court."

MR. WADE IS HIGHLY INDIGNANT.

He Hails at Jury and Judge and Says Prendergast Will Not Hang.

R. A. Wade of the defense was so indignant over the verdict that he hardly had words to express his feelings. He had looked for a life imprisonment, verdict at the most and was not prepared for the death penalty. Mr. Wade said:

"I will bank my life that this boy will never hang. We have made a motion for a new trial which will probably be heard in a few weeks. Should that fail we shall carry the case to the supreme court. Our bill of exceptions will not be prepared for a few days. One of the points we will make is that Juror A. Gordon Murray was not fair in his action. Any one who heard the evidence would have to admit that he was proven insane if they were at all fair. I have no doubt that the case will have another chance in court."

TRUDE SAYS IT WILL CHECK CRANKS.

The Verdict Just and According to the Latest Evidence.

A. S. Trade said he was feeling sad over the trial. He went on: "I believe the verdict is just one, in keeping with the law and evidence. At present it would look as if the State were prosecute a case for the State where human

(Continued on seventh page.)

MacNeale, E. J. Mitchell, and James Yust, all charged with obtaining money under false pretenses. The matter that led to the indictments was the Melbourne Stone company transaction. In that Mr. Sargent, the Treasurer of the Widows' Home, was induced to purchase a \$12,500 mortgage on a barn on bluff. J. Don MacNeale is a son-in-law of Mr. Sargent and also the attorney for the Widows' Home. It is alleged that it was through his representations that his father-in-law was duped. James Yust is a prominent real estate dealer and politician.

A fellow-boarder at Statford's Hotel who accompanied Leighton to the County Hospital said:

"Leighton has lived at the hotel for several months, his wife and family being in Cincinnati. Late in the evening he was found, evidently drowning his grief in alcohol, and came two days ago. He discussed the question of suicide with me ten days ago."

"Will there be money to carry the defense any further?" asked the reporter.

"No," said the man, "there is not a cent."

"The reporter did not have the heart to say that the penalty had been fixed at death, and the family did not have the courage to ask about it."

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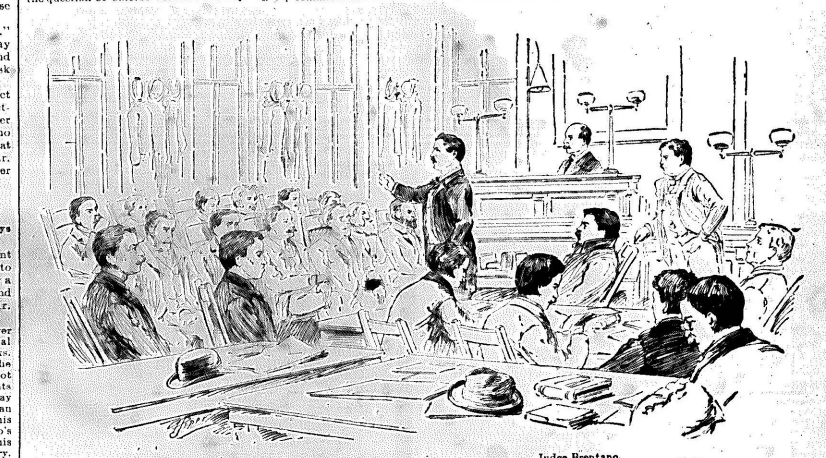
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- 10 Review of the Literature of the Day.
- 11 Fractional Advance in the Price of Wheat. Hunting for Lake Street "L" Prizes. Insurance Union Members Meet.
- 12 Urgent Necessity of a Band Issue. Tradesmen Soliciting Charity Funds.
- 13 No Comfort in Business Revival. Frank Line Presidents' Conference. Stay Granted in S. A. Keen Case.

SPARKS FROM THE WIRELESS.

William J. Lloyd, a Philadelphia merchant, committed suicide.
Prayer Book Cross, erected in Golden Gate Park by George W. Childs of Philadelphia to commemorate the landing of St. Francis Drake.



Mr. Trade. Mr. Wade. Mr. Todd. State's Attorney Kern. Mr. Essex. Mr. McGroarty. Mr. Heron. Mr. Sargent.

CLOSING SCENES IN THE PRENDERGAST TRIAL. MR. TRADE KEEPS HIS WORD.

but finally concluded to live. I'm afraid, however, that once he has made the attempt he will persist until successful."

Maj. Charles H. Blackburn, the attorney for the defense in the Fautner murder case and a former resident of Cincinnati, said in an interview printed in an afternoon paper yesterday:

"With two exceptions I know all of these men," said he, "as well as I know my Chicago acquaintances. Pat 'L' Croley is one of the brightest young lawyers in Cincinnati. He was the law partner of a Congressman and has figured in many prominent legal cases. W. H. Burnett is a prominent politician and under President Cleveland was the United States District Attorney. MacNeal is a son-in-law of Edward Sargent, who was the head of the great bank concern of Sargent, Willson & Hinkle for many years, and now has a bad case of rheumatism. The others are equally prominent, but I cannot conceive of the Widows' Home in Cincinnati as the pet charitable institution of the city, and its patrons and patronesses are the most aristocratic and wealthy people there."

Freight Conductor Killed.

William Zanillo of Garretts, Ind., a Baltimore and Ohio freight conductor, was instantly killed last night while crossing cars at Nineteenth street and the B. & O. tracks. He slipped and fell, and the wheels passed over his body.

on California soil, will be unveiled New Year's day.

At Broadway, Va., Thursday a negro named Edward Williams was publicly given 100 lashes.

Richard Spruce, boatman and traveler, died at Milton, England, yesterday. He was 66 years old.

William Herbert, a burglar, was killed by a train gun in the store of T. J. Vissano at Georgetown, Md.

General Master Workman Sovereign has been taken ill at Hazelton, Pa., and returned to his home at Des Moines, Ia.

The Woman's Auxiliary to Midwinter Fair at San Francisco has received one Augustus May for a Woman's Congress.

Harry Lucas, late Grand Chancellor of the New Mexico Knights of Pythias at Silver City, has been missing for several weeks.

The Rev. Cyrus H. Rice, a Methodist minister, committed suicide yesterday in St. John, N. B., at the residence of Senator Lewis.

The notorious outlaws, John Boone and Frank McDevall, were arrested near Augusta, Ga., and taken to Covington jail to prevent a lynching.

William King, head, first Earl of Lovelace, died yesterday at Hoxley Towers East, Surrey, England, one of his country places. He was 88 years old.

The United States mail was robbed at McAlister, T. T., last night. The sack was found secured in the platform truck, cut open and all contents gone.

At Louisville, N. C., a skeleton has been discovered in the rubble of a few peddlers' stalls in the market square. The body, discovered in July, 1892. Four persons are implicated, of whom one has confessed.

self. Shot after being fired into the Mayor's wharves where he makes absolutely sure of his deadly work. After having done that he retreats from the house and indicates a degree of cowardice. Supposing Harrison has a pistol at hand, he can and under a pretense probably of talking to him in terms of friendship. He places himself so close to him that his aim is as unerring as a decree of fate it

All the Ingredients for a Murder.

"There is some chivalry in the case of a man whose career is fancied or real where he will give the other fellow a chance for his life. I am here to kill you or to be killed. Fix your eyes for business. There is something in this case that cut the law call it murder just the same. But here this man, for a cause not known to us, not revealed to you, commits this cowardly murder. The meetings that took place in the Mayor's office referred to by Mr. Cooling—Mr. Harrison—talk with him, and his replies to Harrison—and the meeting that night of Oct. 28, are a sealed book to all of us. The law steps in, however, and says the acts on that night have motives in them, have malice in all the ingredients that go to make up cold-blooded and brutal murder."

Much has been said about the Guttaeus case, but little has been read from the book, which is now in the hands of the printer. [Tenth Edition Reporter.] The gentleman

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