

A LIFE FOR A LIFE.

Preparations for the Execution of Patrick Fitzpatrick Tuesday.

SNAP SHOTS IN THE JAIL.

The Condemned Man Takes Things in a Philosophical Manner.

WANTED TO BE HANGED IN GREEN.

Story of the Crime and the Criminal's Reluctant Confession.

EFFORTS IN BEHALF OF THE PRISONER

"If I had the making of the laws I would have the execution of murderers take place in the rotunda of the jail in full view of every prisoner in the place. A man is hanged, according to the theory of the law, because that penalty is believed to prevent others from committing murder. The awfulness of a legal death by violence would drive many an inmate of the jail from the ways of crime.

So spoke one of the county officers the

first on the lower tier, directly at the right of the main entrance door as you go in. The officers and prisoner will descend the main stairway to the floor of the rotunda, a distance of some 30 feet, and will then proceed down the main right hand corridor, which opens upon the jail yard



Patrick Fitzpatrick. and which is about 65 feet long. An iron door is massive wall opens upon the center of the yard and in the corner to the left, the scaffold stands. This scaffold was obtained in Columbus, O. It is an old one, but has never been used for an execution. It is erected on the asphaltum covering of the yard and stands about four feet in front of the high stone wall. The location, in a general way, of the scaffold is about one-third of the



READY TO RECEIVE FITZPATRICK; FROM A PHOTOGRAPH.

other day as he stood under the big dome of the jail with a party of visitors who had been admiring the many improvements made in the building by the new warden, John McAleese.

Without entering into a discussion of the merits of such a course of action, it cannot be denied that such an execution would be about as dramatically horrible as one could desire if it occurred in the place named with the prisoners grouped on the overlooking galleries. Such a policy may come into being some day, but it is far off now.

A Quiet Execution.

The hanging of Patrick Fitzpatrick Tuesday will be a very quiet affair, and the number of persons who will witness it will be as small as possible. It is the intention of Sheriff McCleary to shut out all ordinary sightseers, and only those who really have business there will be permitted in the jail yard within sight of the gallows at the time of the execution. The sheriff and his assistants, the medical men and jurors, a few of the jail officials and the newspaper reporters will be the only ones present.

If one can judge from the conduct of the man who is to end his life, his will not be a sensational end. He is showing a self-possession that is quite remarkable. He seems very contrite, spends a very large part of his time in prayers and looks forward eagerly to the two hours a day during which he is visited by Rev. Father Griffin. As a rule Fitzpatrick is jolly and unembarrassed. He chats freely with those about him on any subject, and is careful to impress his repentance for his crime upon his

distance between Old and Fifth avenues—say a little to the left of a line from the Ross street entrance. The spectators will stand near the Diamond street wall.

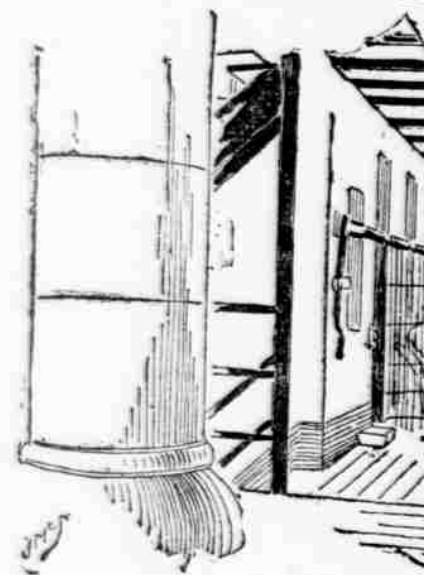
The Story of the Crime.

Patrick Fitzpatrick died for the killing of Samuel Early on September 2, 1891. The murderer for many years was a tramp and worked in various Eastern cities. Then he



The Corridor Leading to the Jail Yard.

came to Pittsburgh and worked as a laborer for Mackintosh, Hemphill & Co., after which he went to Johnstown and got em-



A SNAP-SHOT AT THE DEATH WATCH.

listener. His explanation of his fight for life is that it will need years of praying to wash away the stain upon his conscience.

Fitzpatrick is a Philosopher. Ordinary matters he treats with the utmost good nature, for his long career as a tramp has made him philosophic. A striking instance of this is shown in the moderation of his demands for such things in the way of personal comforts as are always granted to those who are sentenced to death. His remark about desiring a green suit of clothes to be hanged in shows the calmness and self-possession of the man. When told that he would be allowed a new suit, he said the clothes he had on were good enough, and declared he did not think it worth while to spend money for new ones, but he added with a smile that if he must be fitted out anew he would take a green suit.

Fitzpatrick is a small man, weighing about 120 pounds. He weighed 125 when arrested, but has lost a little flesh since his confinement. He is 5 feet 7 inches in height and is 32 years old. His hair is light brown and his eyes are blue. His nose is sharp and he wears a light mustache. His head is pear-shaped, very broad at the top and coming to a sharp angle at the chin.

Everybody Seems to Like Him. The man has made friends of all those who come in contact with him, and "Faddy," as he is called, is spoken of as a model prisoner, and one who is in no way disposed to give trouble. He takes as much exercise as is possible, and one of his favorite diversions is raising and lowering himself by the bar which runs across the top of his cell door. It is rather suggestive to those who see him of what is to occur in the yard behind the jail.

He returned to Pittsburgh about the middle of August and for ten days loafed about and drank a great deal. On the day of the murder he met Early, who was a roller in the Homestead Steel Works, at the Phoenix Hotel, No. 21 Eleventh street. The men seemed to be friendly and separated without any show of animosity. They met again about 10 o'clock that night in the barroom of the Phoenix Hotel and began drinking together.

About 10:30 a sudden quarrel arose between the men and Early knocked Fitzpatrick down. Barkeeper Pyne put Fitzpatrick out and then told Early to follow. As Early pushed one of the swinging doors open Fitzpatrick appeared at the other side of the door and stabbed Early in the side. The wounded man staggered up to the bar and pointed at his wound, exclaiming to Pyne, "Look here," and then fell. He died in three minutes.

The Condemned Man's Last Saturday. Fitzpatrick's last Saturday was spent in the same quiet way he has spent every day since his confinement. He was up at the usual hour and greeted his attendants in the most friendly manner. He asked for his new clothes and when he had dressed, he allowed himself with evident satisfaction.

At an early hour Father Griffin and the Sisters called. They spent several hours conversing and praying with him. To-day Father Griffin will hold special services in Fitzpatrick's cell.

Suits for the G. A. R. Comrades, here is your chance. We will sell men's true blue suits, regulation style, sizes 34 to 44, for \$2.40 each. Two sets of buttons with every suit.

A BOGIE FOR SPAIN.

Latest Reason Advanced for Salisbury's Protection Speech.

NO CHANCE OF GAINING VOTES,

And His Party Managers Want Him to

SOME CENSUS FIGURES THAT DON'T LIE

Get Off His Perch.

(BY CABLE TO THE DISPATCH.) LONDON, May 21.—[Copyright.]—Lord Salisbury's protectionist speech at Hastings has alarmed his Tory followers, offended his Liberal Unionist allies and elicited his Liberal opponents. There is a protectionist party in the House of Commons, but it consists only of two members, Colonel Howard Vincent, member for Sheffield, and the Right Honorable James Louther, member for Thanet.

Mr. Chaplin, Minister for Agriculture, once had protectionist leanings, especially in the direction of imposing a duty on foreign wheat in the interests of British farmers, but on his accession to Cabinet rank he became economically orthodox, and has since been content to help his boocle friends by utilizing the outbreak of the foot and mouth disease as an excuse for stopping the importation of live cattle.

In the country at large there are some Tory who are protectionists. They belong mostly to the so-called United Empire Fair Trade League, of which Howard Vincent is President, but they are few in numbers and weak in influence, while on the other hand the majority of Tories and all Liberal-Unionists and British Liberals are free traders to the backbone.

Guessing at Salisbury's Motive. What then could have been the Prime Minister's object in placing an insignificant minority at the expense of an overwhelming majority? The question is in every man's mouth to-day, and the only answer that cannot be dismissed as utterly absurd is that Lord Salisbury was speaking to a minister for foreign affairs, just defeated in an effort to negotiate a commercial treaty with Spain, and that he hoped to frighten the Spaniards into a more liberal policy by the threat of a tariff. It is gravely suggested to-day that the speech will gain the Government the support of the workmen at the forthcoming general election, but the few who are protectionists already vote the Tory ticket, and there is absolutely no margin for gain in this direction to set against the certain loss of Liberal-Unionist votes.

That the speech will estrange a good many Unionists of the rank and file is beyond reasonable doubt, but it is not likely, as the Unionist London Chronicle suggests, that it will dissolve the Tory-Unionist alliance, which stood equally severe strains in the past. Joseph Chamberlain and Unionists of his stamp have not deserted the Government, and dare not upon the eve of dissolution of Parliament, because their political lives depend upon the votes of their Tory allies, but would Lord Salisbury commit an "economic indiscretion" after Mr. Gladstone's return to power it might be utilized as an excuse for the return of the Tories to the office of the chief, and the grand old shepherd care to take them back.

Party Leaders Advise a Backdown. Meanwhile reports are arriving at Tory and Unionist headquarters by every mail from all parts of the country complaining of the Prime Minister's speech, and the party managers are urging the advisability of a backdown. Lord Salisbury is to deliver another speech at a Tory meeting in St. James' Hall next week, and it is suggested that the occasion would afford him an admirable opportunity for explaining that he did not mean that which he said at Hastings.

With the use of a little of that impudence which Lord Salisbury has a large stock, and which before now has been described not inaptly as brazen effrontery, he could put the blame on the stenographers who reported him, or on the occasional failings of the wall in which he spoke, or on both. Or he could declare that he was joking at Hastings, and that his real sentiments were expressed at Bournemouth in 1887, upon which occasion he declared for free trade, and sarcastically dismissed fair trade with these words:

"I have listened to and read carefully what has been said about the fair trade and free trade, and I have observed that, in respect to many points they are agreed and upon many points they are precise, but upon those points upon which they are precise they are not agreed, and upon those points upon which they are agreed they are not precise."

Another Job for His Lordship. The thing is quite feasible, "and really," it is urged, "His Lordship ought to make an effort. Lord Salisbury might also, while he is about it, explain that he never really meant to incite civil war with Ireland, and it would do no harm if he should remind Orange swashbucklers who, following his example, continue to talk of fighting a Dublin Parliament, that Catholics are 46 per cent of the entire population of Ulster, that they comprise 55 per cent of the population outside the Parliamentary borough of Belfast, and that apart from the two counties of Down and Antrim, which constitute no more than a fourth of the area of the province, Catholics are 61.4 per cent of the population of Ulster. These striking figures are taken from the Census Commissioner's returns for last year, and whatever they do in the United States, census returns in this country do not lie.

The fact remains that for some time trade has been going down with respect to nearly every article of British manufacture for export, but most of all with regard to iron and steel hardware and cutlery. For the first four months of this year hardware and cutlery show a drop of £129,363 on 1890. The United States have taken \$45,000 less, Germany and France each \$2,000 less, the Argentine Republic \$23,000 less. In iron and steel there is a drop of quite \$3,000,000. Manufactures of steel have dropped \$27,000, and railroads \$400,000. Exports are just the same as they were in 1888, though the imports of foreign goods are much higher, and there are 3,000,000 more pairs of hands seeking work.

A HERO IN HIS MIND.

The Frenchman Who Said He Fought Three Duels in a Day Admits He Was Lying—He is Supposed to Be Insane—A Man of Good Name.

(BY CABLE TO THE DISPATCH.) LONDON, May 21.—A Monsieur Roulez, a well-known and highly respected business man of Paris, who, although nearly 60 years of age, is also something of a man-about-town, had a glorious day Thursday. The morning papers of that day all had a wonderful story of Roulez's prowess. He was said to have taken the part of an actress behind the scenes at a performance of "Salombe" at the Opera, Tuesday night, and there to have challenged three young men who had insulted her.

These three young men, each accompanied by two seconds and a physician, met him in the Bois at daybreak Wednesday, and he engaged them one after another with the sword, wounding one in the chest, another in the arm, and the third in the face. After that he "looked on" the second of one of them who offended the victor and pinned him to a tree. All this was accomplished in an hour, and then Roulez went home to breakfast and afterward attended to business as if nothing unusual had occurred.

Thursday was a day of triumph for Roulez. All day he received his friends, who made much of his courage and skill. The newspapers wrote laudatory articles about him, and letters and telegrams of congratulation poured in. Yesterday, however, the reports began to look up the matter, and it was found that the story that was printed was Roulez's own version of the affair, as related by him to a newspaper agency.

Funeral of Mr. Osgood. (BY CABLE TO THE DISPATCH.) LONDON, May 21.—The funeral of the late James R. Osgood will take place Monday afternoon and the remains will be interred in Kendall Green Cemetery.

Thousands of Birds Killed by Hail. FLAGSTAFF, ARIZONA, May 21.—Immense damage has been done in this district by a heavy cloudburst. The rain fell in an apparently solid mass. The storm was accompanied by a heavy

Queen will be seen in London at all this season. The Prince and Princess of Wales and family will leave London for Copenhagen to-morrow night, so that with royalty absent a general election approaching, with all its disturbing influences on business, the outlook for metropolitan trades men is unusually gloomy.

FRENCH SENTIMENT FOR DEACON. The Condemned in Prison, but Well Treated by the Officials.

NICE, May 21.—Since the condemnation and sentence yesterday of Edward Paker Deacon, for the willful wounding of Abeille, he has been confined in prison. His own physician is permitted to attend him. He has a comfortable room and is treated kindly and courteously by the prison officials. None of his friends have yet, however, been permitted to see him. Austin Deacon, brother of the prisoner, held a conference to-day with M. Bret, a distinguished lawyer, and others. He then called upon the Prefect to see what steps could be taken to secure a mitigation of the sentence.

There is no denying the fact that the conviction of Mr. Deacon is not in accord with the public sentiment here. The action of the populace at the trial and at the palace yesterday showed plainly that public sympathy was strongly with him.

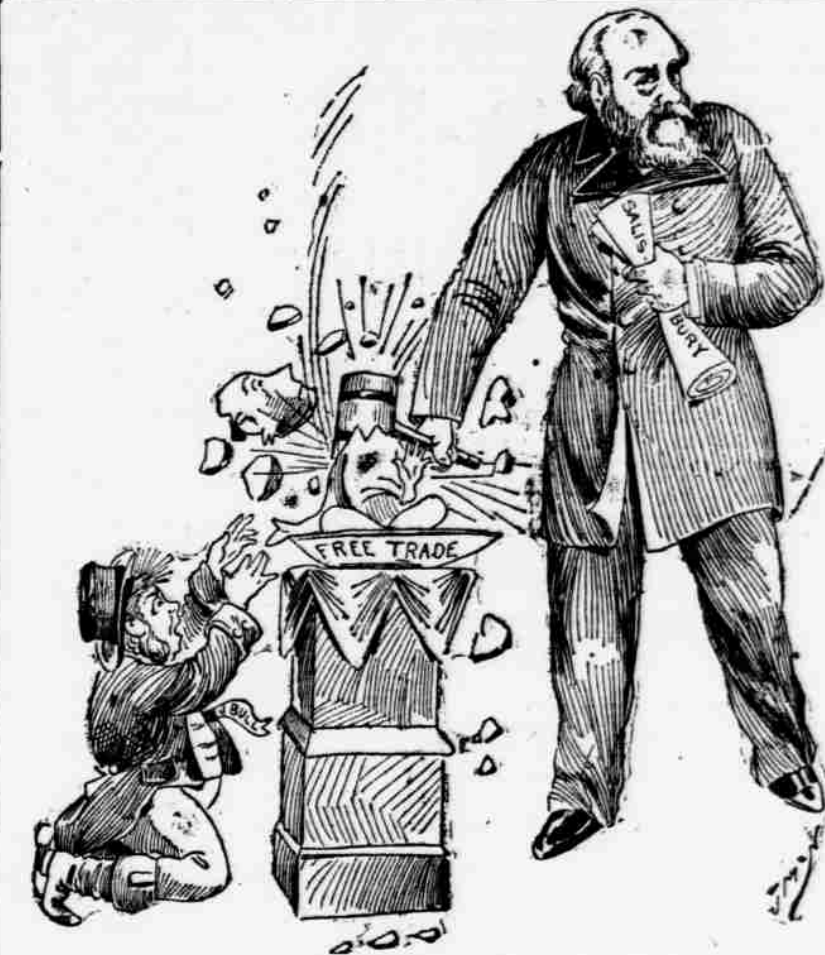
DRAYTON AND BORROWE IN LONDON. Milbank Still Refuses to Say With Whom He Last Fought.

(BY CABLE TO THE DISPATCH.) LONDON, May 21.—Coleman Drayton and Hallett Alsop Borrowe are both in London. Harry Vane Milbank is in Paris, and has not yet been tried for his last duel at Ostend. The identity of his antagonist still remains a mystery. Milbank told a DISPATCH reporter to-day that only his very old and intimate friend, Henry Austin Lee, who is First Secretary of the English Embassy in Paris and private secretary to the Marquis of Dufferin, is in the secret.

Milbank says the quarrel that brought about the duel did not originate in the row at the Grand Hotel in Brussels, but was the result of an intimate family affair which he is unable to discuss.

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SMASHING JOHN BULL'S MOST SACRED IDOL.

downfall of bailstones, being as large as walnuts. The bodies of thousands of birds are scattered throughout the district. The nabobians are gathering them up to be used as food.

Testing Vitalline, the Quack Cure-All. ST. PETERSBURG, May 21.—Gaichkovsky, the proprietor of the quack medicine "vitalline," the use of which is alleged to have caused the death of General Gresser, Prefect of St. Petersburg, and a number of other Russians high in authority, has been released by the police pending analysis of alleged cure-all.

Fifteen Flashes From Afar. CHOLENIA is epidemic on the Afghan-Persian frontier.

The Lord Mayor of London has opened a fund for the relief of the sufferers by the burriane in Mauritius. The fund was the most generous to the country using it. "It would mean," said Sir Lyon, "national suicide, and would result in our losing the precious favored nation treatment as the hands of other nations for no tangible advantage."

to allow Deemling's brain to be examined by physicians after his execution Monday.

A DYNAMITE CARTRIDGE was found yesterday at the residence of M. Beaupaire, the Public Prosecutor who conducted the case against Ravachol.

JAMES HOOD, of Brooklyn, threw himself in front of a train near Patsley, England, and was instantly killed. He was en route for Greenock to visit his brother. Hood was employed as a clerk in Brooklyn by the Anchor Line Steamship Company.

The invitation to the international silver conference has embarrassed the financial ministers of Austria and Hungary, because it strengthens the opponents of the currency. Austria will follow Germany, but is disinclined to enter the conference.

A KICK AGAINST THE CUT.

Lake Carriers Think Even the Original Deep Channel Item is Too Small.

CLEVELAND, May 21.—The Lake Carriers' Association yesterday adopted a memorial to the United States Senate protesting against the proposed reduction of the item in the river and harbor bill for the deep channel from \$500,000 to \$375,000. The memorial says:

A great gathering of representatives from all the States bordering on the lakes met and memorialized Congress for this appropriation and for the active and rapid accomplishment of the work. It was their judgment and it is our opinion that the amount of the original appropriation is and more can be wisely and profitably expended in the prosecution of the work, beginning just as soon as the appropriation is made available. We of the lake States and of the Northwest do cordially hope for an increase in this appropriation at the hands of the Senate, every dollar of which could be put to immediate practical use, and could be judiciously expended in the work, and we sincerely hope that, on consideration, such a change and increase may result rather than the proposed reduction.

A RAID ON THE TREASURY.

Contemplated by Those Interested in the Nicaragua Scheme.

ST. LOUIS, May 21.—A National Nicaragua Canal Congress will convene in St. Louis June 2. Delegates have been appointed by all of the States of the union and all of the large commercial organizations of the country will send representatives. In all, about 1,000 delegates will attend.

They will devise methods for the prosecution of work on the Nicaragua Canal. The United States Government will be asked by the convention to take charge of the work, on the ground that its completion will be of incalculable value to the entire people of North and South America.

THEY WANT THE MEDICINE BAG.

Canadian Indians Excited Over the Doings of a Witch Among Them.

SAULT STE MARIE, May 21.—The Indian village of Garden River on the Canadian side, is likely to be the scene of serious trouble. The circumstance which gives rise to the fear is found in the "bewitching" by an old medicine woman of the bean of the reservation, who has killed her daughter.

The chief medicine man of the reservation, Wabosh, has appealed to the Canadian authorities to search the old squaw's wig-wam for the "medicine bag," but the officials refuse. Wabosh and his supporters threaten to make the search, while the friends of the old squaw are as determined she shall not be molested.

Beetles will banish roaches, bedbugs, etc., from your house forever. 25 cents.

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