

HOP'S PROSPECTS.

It is probable that the case of Fred. Hop, the murderer of John F. Turner, will come up in the Supreme Court of the Territory toward the close of the present week.

The proceeding, as we understand it, will be the introduction of the remittitur from the Supreme Court of the United States, which will be ordered and read, on motion of the District Attorney, a similar document, directed to the Third District Court, will be issued from the Territorial Supreme Court. When the remittitur is introduced in the District Court, the prisoner will be brought in and receive sentence, which will be the death penalty, as originally passed. The execution will take place some time between thirty and sixty days after judgment.

So far as the courts are concerned there remains not one visible spark of hope of his escaping the penalty of his atrocious crime. To alter or supplant a judgment after the case has been submitted to and passed upon by the highest tribunal in the land is not to be thought of for a moment.

It is stated that the prisoner entertains a hope that his sentence will be commuted to imprisonment for life. This implies that he has some antipathy toward the Governor, who is expected to make a recommendation for clemency. This is grasping at an imaginary straw. If any parties have sustained Hop in this idea they have done so because of a misunderstanding of the situation. The circumstances constitute an avalanche which sweeps away every suggestion for the least consideration of clemency in this case. An expectation of that nature cannot be based upon even the most remote probability of the innocence of the prisoner. Surely there is no sane person who has observed the subject that believes that four respective juries who declared him guilty were mistaken. The verdict each time was, as much as any decision could well be, universally endorsed.

Neither could any expected or hoped for mitigation be based upon any technical features of the case so far as they related to the prisoner. The deed was one of the most revolting, cold blooded, treacherous and cowardly of its kind which the annals of crime furnish any record. It was totally without a palliative feature; it was so horrible that one naturally recoils from describing it.

On what ground then can any one expect that clemency can step in after the law, the utter most benefits of which have been extended to the doomed man, and utter that through its legitimate administrative channel, over the whole course of which the case has meandered four consecutive times?

It will be remembered that the case caused intense local popular excitement in one of its phases. Hop and the next meeting his death because the local court declined to issue a stay of execution pending an appeal to the supreme tribunal. It was a critical moment. With a part of the populace there was a powerful sentiment in favor of the execution of the prisoner, the time for which had nearly arrived. In fact the executive officer had made actual preparations to carry the judgment into effect.

At that time this journal took the ground that to allow a prisoner an appeal, and execute him while the trial is pending, would be to set a precedent which would be a legal and judicial absurdity, but a judicial murder. His guilt and the element of stern justice in permitting his execution under such circumstances did not seem to be in the position. The law, however tardy in its operations, should invariably in such matters, be allowed to take its course. It was pointed out that justice would eventually overtake the murderer. The court, presumably from being affected with a degree of timidity, did not act, but Acting-Governor Thomas did, and the prisoner was permitted to live until his case was carried to a finality.

It is said that time works wonders in the way of modifying public sentiment. The sharp edge of public indignation directed against the most foul and bloody crime of the century has been blunted by the operation of time. The feeling created in the minds of the people by the "law's delay" in this atrocious case has perhaps been modified by time, but the causes producing it in the first place still remain, and it is not improbable that any attempt to tamper with the final legitimate outcome would awaken it once more. But there is no likelihood of such an interference. We have no idea that the Governor has any disposition in that direction. Presuming that we are correct in the estimate of the inclination of the Territorial executive, the nature of the case is such as to cause it to make no demand for the interposition of clemency. Hop has not the slightest prospect of escaping the extreme penalty attached to his crime.

THE PRESIDENT AND THE G. A. R.

Some time since President Cleveland received an invitation from a local post of the G. A. R., at St. Louis, Mo., to visit that city during the national encampment of that body; this invitation was supplemented by one from business men and citizens generally, requesting the President's presence at that occasion, and the dispatches informed us that he had decided to accept. This, after studying it over a while, caused a few soreheads in the G. A. R. to come to the conclusion that they had a grievance, and this they began to work industriously. They had run up against the Executive veto of the dependent pension bill, and as he is a Democrat and they are Republicans, and would not do to object to his coming on political grounds, they presented this as the reason why they could not tolerate his presence. One of the more rabid got so far from his proper equanimity as to declare that if Mr. Cleveland dared to present himself as a guest of the Grand Army he would be insulted, and that if he undertook to review the procession there would be a fight; like a coward who runs and threatens when he knows there is no danger near, this Sancho Panza wanted it understood that he and his men "had fought the Democracy when they were behind guns, and could do it again if necessary; Cleveland's friends had better not commence working up his boom at that time in St. Louis." This blustering caused some little alarm among the respectable portion of the organization and the citizens generally, and the Chief Magistrate, if he came on as the guest of the city at large,

might be subjected to some indignity which could not be anticipated no matter how severely it might thereafter be punished, and, though the individual who perpetrated it might be entirely alone in his contemptible work, it would still be very humiliating to have it occur. This state of things has brought General Sherman out, and in a long card, which appears in full in our Dispatches today, he pledges the honor of the G. A. R. to the body that no insult will be offered the President no matter in what capacity he visits St. Louis during the proceedings.

Things have come to a nice pass when such loud-mouthed brawlers as the one referred to are permitted to hold a place where they can upon seeming authority use such language toward their superior in office, the Commander-in-Chief of the army and navy of the United States, and that they are invited by invitation to review a military body or on his own motion to pay a visit to the city. Gen. Sherman's words alone make those of the other person seem very puerile and despicable indeed.

Chicago no longer has a monopoly of internal machines. A few days ago a sentry at the residence of William and another to Captain Williams, who are officers of the police department of New York City, and a third to the British consul there. The character of the instruments was discovered in time to prevent damage.

The Germans have supplied the Chinese government with the first money that power has borrowed abroad, and Germans are supplying money to the Chinese government for telegraph and railroad construction. The Germans are certainly making the best of their opportunities. During the past four years they have seized territory in Africa larger than the German empire.

Recently the inhabitants of the village of Mumble's Head, in England, have been in a state of excitement over the nocturnal visitation of a ghost. A number of the most courageous men of the place laid hands upon it, and discovered that they had hold of a prominent member of the Salvation Army. He explained that his men were quering was simply an ingenious method of rousing popular attention to the affairs of the world to come.

THE TREASURY DEPARTMENT IS NOW A

work on what is undoubtedly the largest money vault in the world. It will hold, when full, \$100,000,000 in silver dollars. It will be in the north wing of the Department building, the massive walls of the building concealing that court from outside observation, but even were the court visible from the street, nothing could be seen of the vault, as it will be only a few feet above the level of the ground, and will be covered with turf. The contract for the brick work has been let at a cost of \$13,000. It will be 80 feet long by 50 feet wide, and 11 feet 9 inches high, inside dimensions. The walls surrounding the vault will be 10 feet thick. It is fire and burglar proof and will be ready for use in September.

VISIT TO CACHO VALLEY.

With Notes By The Way.

A visit to our northern settlements at this time of the year is certainly as pleasant as any other. The heat is in the way of an outing. It does not mean the traveling to be done by rail or on foot, but in the old-fashioned way: a comfortable vehicle with horse flesh for motive power, giving one time to look around and contemplate the beauties of the country, a short period, or to stop and shake hands with a friend, which was the way I traveled on this occasion. The country is beautiful, the people are friendly, the scenery is grand. The mountains are high and rugged, the valleys are fertile and green. The people are simple and honest, and the life is pure and untroubled. The scenery is of a grand and sublime character, and the people are of a noble and generous nature. The life is one of peace and contentment, and the people are proud of their land and their people. The scenery is of a grand and sublime character, and the people are of a noble and generous nature. The life is one of peace and contentment, and the people are proud of their land and their people.

This was thirty years ago. Now can be seen nestled around the hills, villages and cities, if I mistake not, seven or eight hundred beautiful orchards and gardens, and the people are now a well-to-do and comfortable people. The scenery is of a grand and sublime character, and the people are of a noble and generous nature. The life is one of peace and contentment, and the people are proud of their land and their people.

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TO-DAY'S TELEGRAMS

Work Starting Up Again in the Coke Districts.

SHARP SAYS MAHONEY WON'T COME

The Troops Still in Pursuit of the Apaches.

ANOTHER OF THE ORIGINAL ABOLITIONISTS ONE.

THE EMPEROR AND CROWN PRINCE—A. R. TELEGRAPHICALLY CON-

By Telegram to-day.

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GENERAL LIST, WHILE CANADA SOUTHERN LOST 1

per cent. Then the list became dull, but recovered, and at 11 o'clock the market was quiet and steady to firm.

CHICAGO MARKETS.

By Telegram to-day.

There was almost a complete subsidence of Saturday's nervousness on change to-day, but prices were lower. July wheat opened 4 lower, at 85 1/2, now quoted at 85 1/2. August, 85 1/2. July, 85 1/2. August, 85 1/2.

Wheat—Cash, 25; July, 25; August, 25. Corn—Cash, 25; July, 25; August, 25. Pork—Cash, 25; July, 25; August, 25. Lard—Cash, 25; July, 25; August, 25.

Four—Four demand, 10. 10d. Corn—Four demand, 10. 10d. Corn—Four demand, 10. 10d.

By Telegram to-day.

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