

No Apparent Chance for Him to Escape the Gallows—something of the Crime He Committed.

The case of Thomas J. Cliverius, convicted of the murder of Fannie Lillian Madison, has attracted widespread attention. As the facts of the case may be passed out of recollection, a brief statement may now be proper.

The case went to the Court of Appeals, the decision of which was adverse to the prisoner—as already published.

The Richmond papers give some additional particulars of the result of the case in the Court of Appeals. The judgment of the lower court is sustained in all particulars. Little or no surprise was manifested at the decision; in fact, public opinion had been very well settled upon the presumption that no new hearing would be granted.

Cliverius knew that the decision of the court would be at least one hour before Judge Fauntleroy finished reading the opinion. The first few pages that were read indicated a decision unfavorable to the prisoner, and about half-past 12 o'clock Mr. McGeorge, a feed dealer, doing business in Richmond, left the court room and went down to the jail.

When the action of the court was made known to him he never trembled or moved a muscle, except perhaps a little twitching of the facial muscles, and this soon passed away, giving place to that sterner and self-control which has excited so much wonder, and has been a puzzle to so many.

Cliverius looked up at Sergeant Lee and replied: "Sergeant, I make no objection. I have tried not to give trouble to anyone in this jail and I will continue not to do so."

The only hope now left to the prisoner is executive clemency, for unless the Governor interposes, Cliverius will pay the penalty of his crime upon the scaffold.

The action of the Supreme Court will doubtless be certified to the Hastings Court before the June term, and when that is done the prisoner will be brought up to be resentenced.

Something for the Girls.

Every housekeeper knows how careful treatment keeps table-linen and household furniture. Girls do not always know or remember that great care of their own little possessions will often enable them to dress nicely on very little money.

"When I was a girl there was one of my young friends who was distinguished for 'making her things last.' Her dress, hats, gloves and ribbons were a marvel of durability. I used to wonder how she managed to make them last so without their looking shabby, but I ceased to do so after I had visited her at her own home. The reason why her clothes wore so long was that she took such good care of them. Her dresses were brushed and folded away carefully, and the slightest spot on them was removed as soon as it was discovered. Her hat was wrapped in an old pocket handkerchief, and put away in a box as soon as done with, the strings and laces being straightened and rolled out most symmetrically each time. Her gloves were never folded together, but were pulled out straight and laid flat in a box, one upon the other, each time they were used, the finest hole being mended almost before it had time to show itself.

"We have had some trouble from drinking members and from men who talk about buying guns and dynamite. If the men who possess money enough to buy guns and dynamite would invest it in the purchase of some well selected work on labor, they would put the money to good use. They will never need guns or dynamite in this country. It is my opinion that the man who does not study the politics of the nation and the wants of the people would make but little use of a rifle. The man who cannot vote intelligently, and who will not watch the man he votes for after he is elected, cannot be depended on to use either gun or dynamite. If the head and brain of man cannot work out the problem now

Twenty Lives Lost in Kansas City—Factory Girls Battered in the Ruins of Their Building—The Street Perfect Rivers.

A fearful storm of wind and rain swept over Kansas City, Missouri, on the 11th inst., continuing from 11 o'clock till noon. The court house on Second street was totally demolished above the second story. The Lathrop school building on Eighth street was partially wrecked and many children caught in the ruins. An overall factory on Second street was blown down. The old water works building near the court house was blown down. At the Western Union telegraph office but one wire is working out of the city. Communication has been established with St. Louis over that wire by way of Dallas, Galveston, New Orleans and Memphis. One span at the North end of the railroad bridge across the Missouri River was blown into the river, blocking the Hannibal and St. Joseph, Rock Island, Washburn and Kansas City, St. Joe and Council Bluffs Roads. Eight girls have been taken out of the overall factory, four of whom are dead; many others are in the ruins, but there is scarcely a hope for their lives. In the confusion it is impossible to ascertain definitely the extent of the calamity, but it is said that over twenty employees are imprisoned in the basement of the factory. The disastrous fury of the storm was confined to the north end of the city except in the destruction of the Lathrop school building on Eighth street. The buildings generally excepting those mentioned withstood the fury of the storm.

As nearly as can be learned amid the intense excitement and confusion, about twenty persons are known to be dead. At the Lathrop school eleven children are reported dead. Of the four buildings wrecked all were more or less un-sound. The school building has been twice condemned and the court house by many was considered unsafe. No one was killed except in these four houses. The storm, although entailing such heavy loss of life, was nothing of the nature of the tornado that visited the city three years ago. It was a violent wind, accompanied by a flood of water and heavy hail, which turned many streets into rivers. Signs, shutters, chimneys, etc., were blown with the gale and a large number of vehicles were overturned in the streets. The black clouds that rolled over the city created almost the darkness of night and made timid ones crouch in terror in cellars. The streets were entirely deserted, and in some instances horses were seen wandering about attached to vehicles and seeking refuge from the pelting storm.

THE MASTER WORKMAN'S ADDRESS.

Want of Discipline in the Order.—A Plan for the Future Government of the Knights to be Submitted to the General Assembly.

The Chicago Daily News publishes the following secret circular, which, it says, has been received by the Knights of Labor of Chicago, and will be read in the various assemblies during the coming week. The circular is from Grand Master Workman Powderly, and is a very long one. It complains of the hundreds of useless letters (four hundred a day) and committees with which he is bored by the order, and states that he must have time to mature plans for the benefit of the Order and must not be interrupted, and that he will not receive letters or committees, or go anywhere from this time until the meeting of the General Assembly, which is ordered for May 25, at Cleveland, Ohio. The only part of the circular of general interest is as follows:

"Nearly four thousand assemblies have pledged themselves to act on the advice contained in the circular of the 8th ultimo. I feel that it only requires the coming to the front of real men of our Order to set us right before the world. We have been losing ground so far as public opinion is concerned for some time. One of the causes is that we have allowed things to be done under the name of the Knights of Labor for which the organization was in no way responsible. I ask of our members to keep a jealous eye on the doings of labor men who never labor, and when they charge anything to the Order in your locality set the seal of your condemnation upon it at once by denouncing it. If a paper criticizes the Knights of Labor or its officers, do not boycott it, and if you have any such boycotts on remove them.

"A journal not long since made some uncomplimentary allusions to the General Master Workman of the Knights of Labor, and at the next meeting of the nearest assembly a motion was cast to boycott the paper—not that alone, but every person who advertised in the columns of the paper. I wrote to the assembly asking that they remove the boycott, and it was done. We must bear in mind that the Grand Master Workman is only a man, and is not above criticism. We demand for ourselves the right of free speech. We cannot consistently deny it to others. We must tolerate fair, open criticism. If a reply is necessary make it in a gentlemanly, dignified manner. If we are criticized or abused by a backguard sheet, treat it as you would the backguard himself. If anyone would the backguard himself is a sign that our aims and objects are good in no reason why our members should be regarded as being of superior build or material. We are no more the salt of the earth than millions of unknown toilers who do the work of the world. In our dealings with laborers and capitalists we must deal justly and fairly by them; if we would have it equally done to us we must in turn do it equally to others. This is the aim of the Knights of Labor and must not be lost sight of in the future.

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confronting us, his hand alone will never solve it. If I kill my enemy I silence him, it is true, but I do not convince him. I would make a convert rather than a corpse of my enemy. 'The men who own capital are not our enemies. If that theory held good the workman of to-day would be the enemy of his fellow-toiler on the morrow—for, after all, it is how to acquire capital and how to use it properly that we are endeavoring to learn. No! The man of capital is not necessarily the enemy of laborers. On the contrary they must be brought closer together. I am well aware that some extremists will say I am advocating a weak plan, and will say that bloodshed and destruction of property alone will solve the problem. If a man speaks such sentiments in an assembly read for him the charge which the Master Workman repeats to the newly initiated who join our 'army of peace.' If he repeats his nonsense put him out."

Facts of Interest Gathered from Various Quarters.

The business outlook: Look out! Winter clothes have been put in camp. Some of the new names for candies are very absurd. Collars now are of all shapes and sizes and all are fashionable. 'Tis not against the laws of man to kiss a girl whenever he can. The gallows exerts a negative influence on the life of criminals. Whom the gods love die young; but the gods do not love spring chickens. 74,420 persons visited the Central Park menagerie on Sunday. Geronimo's band are still on the war path and several murders are credited to them. Three soldiers were drowned in the Yellowstone River by a skiff upsetting. All coats are made loose, even cutaways, and hardly any smooth-surfaced cloth is used. Big hats, wasp-like waists and a Jumbo bustle, make the average woman on the streets an absurd caricature. 'Running accounts' is bad business for both buyer and seller. It has ruined many men and will ruin many more. 'People who live in glass houses'—should go to bed with their clothes on to avoid making spectacles of themselves. A number of counterfeit £100 Bank of England notes have been sent to America for circulation. Edward Brehan, a German barber in New York, committed suicide through homesickness. A tornado passed through Wayne County, N. C., destroying everything in its track. Several people were killed. The Grand Division of the Sons of Temperance will meet in Columbia in July next. The Toledo girl who married the fellow to get rid of him has commenced a divorce suit for the same object. 'Where are the men of '78?' shrieks an excited exchange. Oh, to Halifax with the men of '78. Give us the women of '23. Up in Kentucky now they settle by arbitration. This shows that Kentucky is progressing. The Orangemen of Ulster, Ireland, are enrolling men from 18 to 60 and are regularly drilling. Queen Victoria has paid her second visit to Liverpool—this time to open the International Exhibition. Preston Valentine, the negro murderer, has been sentenced to be hung privately in Augusta on the 2d of July. The new German tariff is threatening the industries of the empire with loss, instead of promoting them, as Bismarck expected. George H. Butler, Consul General to Egypt, and a prominent newspaper man, died in Washington Thursday. Four persons were drowned in the Nevoho River at Maguire's Ferry, Kansas. They all belonged to one family. A cyclone struck Pontiac, Ill., Thursday, destroying seven stores, a hotel and several other buildings. Joliet also suffered severely. The remarkable charge is made that the prohibition amendment to Rhode Island's Constitution was carried by the wholesale bribery of voters. F. Shaw, a farmer living near Dallas, Texas, killed two brothers—Jeff, and Tom Bradbury—in a difficulty about some stolen bacon.

THE SAVIOUR OF THE WORLD.

The Israelites of the New Covenant who Confess that Jesus is the Messiah.

Under the leadership of a preacher named Rabinowitz, a Jewish Christian movement has been in progress for some time in Bessarabia, which is developing toward an organic form. These Christians have adopted a 'Symbol of the Congregation of the Israelites of the New Covenant,' from which, as printed in The Independent, we extract the following significant passages:

"I believe with an unwavering faith that our Father in Heaven, in accordance with His promise given to our father, our prophets and our King David, the son of Jesse, has awakened for Israel a Redeemer—namely, Jesus, who was born of Mary the virgin, in the city of Bethlehem, of Judaea, who suffered, was crucified, died, and was buried for our salvation; who arose again from the dead and lives, and behold He is sitting at the right hand of our Father in Heaven, and will come from there to judge the circuit of the earth, the living and the dead, and He is king over the House of Jacob forever, and His kingdom knows no end.

"I believe with an unwavering faith that, according to the determination of God to pass judgment, and His foreknowledge, our fathers were stricken with hardness of heart, that they blasphemously resisted their Messiah, the Lord Jesus, in order to arouse the other nations of the earth to all the greater zeal, and to reconcile them all through their faith in Christ, according to the words of His evangelists, in order that the earth should be full of the knowledge of the Lord, and that the Lord should be king over the whole earth.

"I believe with an unwavering faith that only through faith in Jesus, the Messiah, any man can be justified, without the works of the law, and that there is no difference between Jews and Greeks, servants and freemen, men and women; they are all one in Christ."

SOUTH CAROLINA NEWS.

A son of Burwell Blackwell, of Lancaster, was severely injured by a kick from a horse. Joe Cunningham, colored, of Abbeville, was killed by Cesar Thomas, colored, with a wagon spoke. A colored boy was shot and killed by another lad near Branchville, during a difficulty about their morning meal. Isaac Wardlaw, colored, who is in Abbeville jail charged with larceny of live stock, has gone crazy, and has not eaten or drunk anything for six days. Oliver Hester, the slayer of his brother-in-law, Barnett, in Spartanburg, came in and surrendered to the Sheriff. He claims that the deed was done in self-defense. Two young children of Alfred Stevens, an industrious colored resident of Aiken, were badly wounded by a load of shot and sand fired carelessly from an old gun by a colored lad. Austin Moody, a Lancaster lad, had two fingers of his left hand torn off and his right hand badly injured by the explosion of a dynamite cap on the end of a lead pipe. Luther Barnett, of Spartanburg, was killed by his brother-in-law, Oliver Hester, with a blow struck. The difficulty grew out of Hester severely beating one of his young children. Joe Wall, of Spartanburg, caught his foot in the traces of a runaway team and was dragged over 100 yards and seriously hurt. Near the same place another team ran off and the Adkins brothers were badly hurt. It is no longer the Charlotte, Columbia and Augusta, but the Richmond and Danville Railroad, South Carolina Division. The Columbia and Greenville is the Richmond and Danville Railroad, Columbia and Greenville division. An aged colored man named Bynum, formerly the property of Col. John B. Moore and who had charge of the racing stables of that gentleman, died recently in Sumter. Bynum was 100 years old, and was well known in sporting circles in antebellum days. Mr. Greenleaf, of Spartanburg, lost a valuable horse by a peculiar accident. The horse was plowing in a field and stepped on a hoe, when the handle flew up, was pushed into his thigh, struck an artery and the animal bled to death. The store and warehouse of W. P. Cain, of Orangeburg, with the entire contents, were burnt by an accidental fire yesterday evening. The safe door was open and the books, papers and money were consumed. Loss about \$25,000, insurance \$3,500. The adjacent property was saved with difficulty. Capt. Robert W. Andrews and his companion, Fido, will leave Sumter about the 20th instant, on his way to Boston, Mass., via North Hampton, Va., and Washington, D. C. The Captain, who will be 96 next 4th July, banners any man in the United States for a walk of one thousand miles or more.

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John Most, the Anarchist.

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near Oswego, N. Y., became jealous of his wife and a man named Horace Pearson and killed them both. He then suicided; in each case the heads were almost torn off by bullets from a shotgun. Any material can be made fashionable now if the right person introduces it. The variety of dress goods this season is unprecedented, and hundreds of ladies daily out on shopping excursions are bewildered to know what to buy. A bill has been passed by the Kentucky Legislature for levying school taxes, on the clause of which reads: 'Any widow, spinster or alien who is a taxpayer and has children of a school age shall be qualified to vote.' Who would have thought it? Mr. John Sherman is indignant at the Southern people for the demonstrations that have been made on Mr. Davis' account. Poor John! He didn't do any of the fighting—those who did are not indignant. Mr. Daniel Sedford found a ruby in Clay County, N. C., and sold it for \$15. It next sold for \$2,000, then for \$6,000, and a lapidary was the next purchaser. After working upon it for a while he sold the same for the sum of \$10,000. The Popular Science News asserts that the average length of life is constantly increasing, and the time may yet come when persons 100 years old will excite no more curiosity than one of eighty years at the present time. Charles Shaum, an elderly farmer, went early to bed his stock in Scobaria, N. Y., and it is supposed fell in a fit and broke his lantern, which set fire to the barn and he was burnt to death, together with seven cows and three horses. Mrs. J. Strammann attempted to murder her young daughter in West Denver, Col., and then shot and killed herself. She is said to have been deranged by grief over the murder of her father in Cincinnati in December last and the death of her mother a month later. Sanders Manning, a young resident of Marion, Ga., while hunting beavers, saw what he thought was one of the animals moving near the water and fired, killing Joseph Jay, a young man, who was fishing. The 'lad' who did the shooting is in terrible distress at the result. Charles Raynor was killed in Erie, Penn., on the Connetquot Bridge. The unfortunate young man was caught by a pole, raised from the top of his train and dropped between the cars. He was cut in twain, and one-half of his body went down the ravine, 110 feet deep, while the other remained on the track. It was noticeable in the riots in Chicago, as in the disturbances in Belgium and in the history of all anarchy in France, that women are more aggressive and violent in their demonstrations of passion and devilry than men. There seems to be a fiendish side to female nature that knows no law or limit. A monument has been erected in Glasnovia, Ireland, in memory of O'Donnell, who killed James Carey, the informer in the trial of the Phoenix Park murderers. An inscription on the monument says: 'He died for Ireland.' The expense of the monument was defrayed chiefly by Irish-Americans. An esteemed Radical contemporary says: 'Did you observe the names of the 'Americans' who precipitated last night's outrage in Chicago?' And yet these same 'Americans' were considered good enough to enter the Federal Army as soldiers during the war. Perhaps, however, they were only good enough 'patriots' until after the conflict. Ohio is still having political war. Twenty-two Democratic members of the Ohio Senate have left the State to avoid being compelled to attend the sessions and form a quorum. Fourteen of them are at Chattanooga, camped in a tobacco car. They are trying to defeat the expressed purpose of the Republican Senators to fraudulently count the Democrats from Hamilton County out and the Republican aspirants in. There is a good deal of bustle about the White House just now, which is not due to annual house cleaning. Society young ladies who profess to know all about it assign the cause to the approaching transfer of Miss Cleveland from the exalted social post she has held for more than a year and the succession of Miss Polson to the position of first lady of the land. 'Did I pay for that wine we had last night, landlady?' asked Grimmsbeck, fumbling down one morning with his head tied up in a towel. 'Yes, you did, Mr. Grimmsbeck,' replied the bystander jokingly. 'Well,' said Grimmsbeck, 'I consulted my pocketbook, and it seemed to say I did; but when I consulted my head I came to the conclusion that I was paying for it this morning.' The Supreme Court at Washington has dismissed the three Snow polygamy cases for want of jurisdiction. It has also recalled the mandate in the Cannon polygamy case, set aside the former judgment and dismissed it for want of jurisdiction. The Court has jurisdiction over a case of murder of one Indian by another off or on a reservation. Frank Clements, a handsome and popular actor of New York, and a member of Modjeska's company, threw himself before a moving train at Newark, N. J., Saturday morning. Grimmsbeck, replied bystander jokingly. 'Well,' said Grimmsbeck, 'I consulted my pocketbook, and it seemed to say I did; but when I consulted my head I came to the conclusion that I was paying for it this morning.' The Supreme Court at Washington has dismissed the three Snow polygamy cases for want of jurisdiction. It has also recalled the mandate in the Cannon polygamy case, set aside the former judgment and dismissed it for want of jurisdiction. 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