

ANARCHISTS ON TRIAL.

The Evidence Against the Anarchist: Grows More Sensational.

A Detective Tells the Result of His Investigation—Witnesses Who Saw Spies Ignite the Bomb and Schaubel Throw the Bomb at the Police.

CHICAGO, July 27.—In the Anarchist trial yesterday Detective Johnson was subjected to a high cross-examination by counsel for defense, but his evidence given on Saturday remained unshaken.

Joseph Greenhut, city inspector of factories and tenements, was the next witness. His testimony was mainly corroborative of that given by the other witnesses.

Thursday last Greenhut was present at two interviews between Wilkinson and Spies, in which the latter gave an account of the preparations for the Haymarket armed section and their experiments with dynamite on various occasions, also of the plans adopted for the Haymarket explosion.

He testified that Spies wrote the "Revenge" circular and corrected the proof. His evidence also tended to show that the mass-meeting in the Haymarket was planned by the Anarchists.

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MORAL SENATORS.

A Few Observations Showing How the Gentlemen from Massachusetts Obtained Their Seats.

The cold chills which have been creeping up and down the backs of several United States Senators during the threatened investigation of Senator Payne, of Ohio, have ceased, and those Senators have resumed their wonted cheerfulness.

There will now be no further talk at this session of inquiry into the causes which led to the sudden changes of some of the members of the New York Legislature when Mr. Everts was elected, nor to investigate the published charge that each member of the Republican Senatorial caucus in the last California Legislature who voted for Mr. Stanford received from having access to the list of eligibles a sum of \$3,000.

Speaking of Senatorial elections, there was one, which though saturated with fraud, was never very generally understood by the public.

When the ugly facts were once presented, the affair was allowed to blow over, and was perhaps because the truth was very damaging to one of those good men whose goodness is so extra good that it is a sufficient explanation of any bad or questionable conduct of which they may be found guilty.

Of course, this plainly points to Hon. George Frisbie Hoar, of Massachusetts, who was elected in 1883 without the aid of the Republican commission of which Mr. Eaton was the head, and was not a "revolution of the existing practice" when the Democrats came into office, but was precisely the practice always pursued.

The members of the Democratic caucus here are appointed, not by Mr. Hadden, as the reckless writer says, but by the commission on the nomination of the Collector, Surveyor and Naval Officer, and the present board was appointed by the Eaton commission.

The chairmen and secretaries are not "made" by the Democratic caucus here, but by the commission on the nomination of the members of the board itself, and the present commission has refused to confirm these where they are "private secretaries and chief deputies," establishing a rule for the first time that such officers shall not serve in that capacity.

This through Collector Hadden has nothing directly to do with constituting the board or choosing its officers and the commission has specifically put a stop to the practice, unless possible before, of having private secretaries and special deputies serve as the officers of the board.

In the light of a story in the Tribune, the abuse came in under the Republican commission, and the present commission is the first to propose making the rules forbid the appointing officers to have access to the list of eligibles.

In short, this commission is fighting against the truth, which it has done and which sprang up under the law before the Democrats came into office.

The only purpose of reckless misrepresentation of this kind is to discredit the reform itself and help to break it down. It is a mean kind of warfare, but too easily exposed to be effective.

—Y. F. Times.

DETESTABLE WARFARE.

Exposure of a Sample Lot of Republican and New York "Tribune" Falsehoods.

Nothing could be more detestably mean than those efforts to break down Civil-Service reform simply because the administration of it is in Democratic hands which consist of gross misrepresentation of every thing done and attempted.

The New York Tribune contained an article on "nullifying the Civil-Service law," which hardly contained a truthful statement or a fair inference from beginning to end, and the writer was probably aware of that fact.

It begins by saying that the "course" of Democratic officials to nullify the law is "shown by their method of reorganizing the examining boards."

After stating—that is not true—that the Democratic officials are not reorganizing the examining boards, but are simply reappointing them, the writer says: "The first thing the Democratic officials did was to reorganize the examining boards and to have their private secretaries and chief deputies."

This will do for a specimen. The Democratic caucus here are appointed, not by Mr. Hadden, as the reckless writer says, but by the commission on the nomination of the Collector, Surveyor and Naval Officer, and the present board was appointed by the Eaton commission.

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MOURNING IN COREA.

A Native Gentleman Explains Why He Has Remained a Bachelor.

In walking through the streets of Seoul one often meets with figures clothed from head to foot in a grayish-yellow sackcloth, with bright yellow hats—or rather broad-brimmed straw baskets on their heads; men, moreover, who further disguise their identity by holding a strip of sackcloth stretched on pieces of stick in front of their faces.

These are mourners. In the year 1882 a Japanese traveler who landed on the northeast coast found the officials and all the inhabitants in this lugubrious manner. They were in mourning for the Queen, who was supposed to have been murdered, but who, after the people had worn sackcloth half a year for her sake, emerged safe and sound from the hiding-place where she had taken refuge.

It was the result of the wicked father-in-law, Tai-on-Kun. For a Queen it is customary to mourn twelve months, for parents and near kinsfolk three years. What a deep impression this prescriptive usage has upon the life of the people is illustrated by the following story of an aged bachelor who was asked why he had never taken a wife.

"My parents, as well as myself," he said, "were desirous that I should marry, and a suitable young lady being found, our betrothal took place. Then my future father-in-law died, and we had, of course, to wait three years."

But I have by my mourning when I had to bury the loss of my own poor father; necessarily here was another term of three years' waiting. When these were up the mother of my future wife took sick and expired, and thus we were obliged to delay our marriage another three years.

Lastly, I had the misfortune to lose my own dear mother, which naturally caused a further adjournment. So that, as four times three makes twelve, that number of years had passed over our heads and made us both the older. At this time my betrothed fell ill, and as she was at my death I went to pay her a last visit. My future mother-in-law met me at the door and said: "Although you are not formally married, yet perhaps I may for this one look upon you as man and wife; come in and see her." I had hardly entered and been face to face with my poor wife than she breathed her last.

When I saw this all thoughts of marriage fled from me, and I have remained a bachelor ever since."—Cor. Chicago Times.

American Naval Engineers.

Men who remember forty years back can recall the time when in both the British and American navies the engineer was considered as but little above a common sailor, a sort of blacksmith at sea to be kept in Coventry by the officers. But that state of affairs vanished with the progress of steam and the realization on the part of the government and the service that there was as great a demand for skill, pluck and trained intelligence in the engine-room as on the quarter deck.

American naval engineers are now in a curious dilemma in choosing spectacles. "I am far-sighted in one eye and short-sighted in the other," he explained. "Do you think you can fit me out? This short-sighted eye has done all my hard work for years, and I want to ease it a spell. When I read I use that eye, but when I am at sea, it is the long-sighted eye that does the work. I am far-sighted eye, and after planting for a time it gets so tired I have to close my eyes occasionally to rest them. But the most uncomfortable part of the whole trouble is seeing things half-way between. If I hold a book half-way, the short-sighted eye can't see, and it ain't far enough for the far-sighted eye. I'm afraid you'll have an awful trouble in adjusting those glasses."—Chicago Times.

"Talk is cheap!" said old Uncle Darius, sneeringly, to impetuous nephew, who was talking with great glibness things he was going to do. "No talk, uncle," responded the nephew. "I'd like to know when it ain't cheap," snarled the old man. "When you employ a lawyer to talk for you, or do your own talking through a telephone," triumphantly said the nephew.—Y. F. Ledger.

Some barbers refuse to shave customers during a thunderstorm. They want to hear themselves talk while they work.—Philadelphia Call.

Delicate Diseases, affecting male or female, however induced, speedily and permanently cured. Illustrated book for sale in stamp form by the Dispensary Medical Association, 633 Main Street, Buffalo, N. Y.

What is something to a door—especially when it is a pretty girl.

THE MARKETS.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 3.

LIVE STOCK—Cattle—Common \$1.50 @ 2.50

Choice Butchers 2.75 @ 4.00

HOGS—Common 1.00 @ 1.50

Good Pigs 1.25 @ 1.50

SHEEP—Good to choice 3.00 @ 4.00

Wool—Washed 1.00 @ 1.50

GRAIN—Wheat—No. 2 red 1.25 @ 1.50

No. 3 red 1.00 @ 1.25

Cor'n—No. 2 mixed 1.00 @ 1.25

Hay—Timothy No. 1 1.00 @ 1.25

TOBACCO—Medium Leaf 6.00 @ 7.00

Good Leaf 7.00 @ 8.00

PROVISIONS—Pork—Mess 11.00 @ 12.00

Lard—Prime steam 12.00 @ 13.00

Butter—Choice 18.00 @ 20.00

OLIVE OIL—Prime 1.50 @ 2.00

POTAPOES—New, per barrel 1.00 @ 1.50

NEW YORK.

Flour—State and Western 3.25 @ 3.50

GRAIN—Wheat—No. 2 red 1.25 @ 1.50

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