

The GLOBE would like to tell you, in a pleasant sort of way, that it has some space to sell you in its columns every day.

Farago Argus: Saturday's St. Paul Globe was a merry-go-round... it wonderfully well. The sales of the Saturday's GLOBE increase every week, and there seems to be no end to the demand.

THEY MUST HANG

The Last Glimmer of Hope for the Chicago Anarchists Gone.

The Supreme Court Unanimously Refuses to Grant a Writ of Error.

No Flinching Shown by the Doomed Men on Hearing the News.

They Receive Their Friends and Relatives With Accustomed Cheerfulness.

Extra Precautions Taken by the Authorities to Prevent "Accidents."

Small Probability that Gov. Oglesby Will Take Any Action.

The Globe's Special Correspondent Gives a Very Graphic Account.

Of the Present Situation and the Personnel of Those Doomed to Death.

Special to the Globe.

CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 2.—"I have nothing to say," was all that the anarchist Spies remarked when, at high noon of this magnificent June in November, word was conveyed to him on a dirty piece of paper that the supreme court of the United States had denied the petition for interference in behalf of himself and his fellows.

Clinched the Conclusion. I then formed by present study that the women of the party possess a greater degree of moral courage than the men.

The One American. among them, and Spies, that while they were professed workmen, they did some intellectual labor in the conduct of labor papers.

Lack of Appreciation. of the evils that are rampant in the present institution of society which allows one portion of the human race to build fortunes upon the misfortunes of others.

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noise, and he, starting to his feet, met the messenger half way with the anxious query, "Well? But all he heard ere he sank back in his chair exulted, were the words, feebly spoken:

Petition Denied. "Thank God," said the veteran, for to him it meant much. As to the captain of the police it meant much. As to the widows and orphans of the slaughtered officers it meant much.

A Gallant Soldier. On his return to the people of his state he received the highest honor in his power to confer. He is the kind of man, more or less bald-headed, with silver-lowed spectacles and clean shaven face, who dresses in summer in nankin coat, vest and trousers, and sits in the calm seclusion of his official palace as accessible to Tom, Dick and Harry as to Thomas, Richard and Henry.

A Common Opinion. that state mercy would be state suicide, and that state weakness, hesitancy, timidity on this occasion would be state cowardice, a delight to the witness, and that the judges who tried the cause should be cheered and complimented along his not particularly pleasant path just now by the confirmation of his state appellate court, and by the virtual indorsement of the supreme court of the United States, goes without saying.

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in what the purport of the expected message would be. The refusal of the decision of the supreme court was taken to the county jail by a reporter a few minutes after it had been received from Washington.

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LET THEM HANG HIGH

Such Is the Verdict of St. Paul Citizens as to the Chicago Anarchists.

Otto Haese, a Well-Known Socialist, Speaks on the Red-Flag Bearers.

Opinion of T. M. Blakeley, Who Reviewed the Evidence With an Editor's Care.

General Expressions That the United States Supreme Court Decision Is Just.

Following the refusal of the supreme court of the United States to grant the writ of error in the case of the seven anarchists, it was rumored that a number of socialists would go from St. Paul to Chicago on the date of the executions to aid in any demonstrations that might be inaugurated by the crowd in that city.

Rigidly Debarred Visitors. from the jail was quickly put in force, and no one was allowed to enter the building during the afternoon except officers, reporters and relatives of the accused.

The First to Arrive. was Mrs. Engel. There was a sort of sacred expression on her poor, worn face, and she moved about in a nervous manner, as though she could scarcely believe that she was in the jail.

The Execution. will unquestionably take place at an early hour in the morning, and beyond the general idea that the men, however many there may be, whether seven, six, or five, will be divided into two batches, nothing in detail has yet been determined.

A Significant Incident. of the day had its scene at police headquarters. The moment that the decision was received all the detectives in the building disappeared with surprising suddenness.

At the Jail. CHICAGO, Nov. 2.—A feeling of intense nervousness, or mental excitement, all the more evident from the determined effort to suppress it on the part of those who were in contact with it, pervaded that portion of the county jail which is occupied by the condemned anarchists this morning, and it was with an evident feeling of suspense that the condemned peered at the corridor from their cells.

Gravity of the Situation. and that his spirits suffered as deeply as those of the others, who in possession of the message which in a few short hours he expected to receive, fixing his fate, so far as the courts of the land can do it. Fielden's contemplativeness was given full swing, and nobody who watched him could doubt for a moment that the one subject he was pondering in his mind was what the decision of the highest court in the land would be. The habitual deep-set frown of Schwab's countenance was more marked than ever before, and just as stubborn as those for whom mercy would be simply suicide on the part of the state. Now arises a most interesting question: Shall the governor, who stands in the light of a parent, treat

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Understand, I mean to say distinctly that the evidence connects every one of the defendants with the crime, and that the advocates of the propagation of political principals by assassination, not only participated in the crime itself. Of course my remarks do not apply to the conscientious scruples of those who object to capital punishment, although, after a very careful perusal of the evidence, and looking to the fearful consequences of the crime, and to the fact that, in my opinion, hanging is too good for any of them."

What St. Paul Men Say. The following are the opinions of citizens who were asked for an opinion yesterday, who, though they had no hesitation in commending the decision of the U. S. supreme court, were rather reluctant in saying whether the men should be hanged or not, as I know nothing of the evidence presented at the trial:

Judge Hickman—I think the decision of the court just and. I don't see how it could have been otherwise. I think they ought to be hung, or any other man who willfully inculcates anarchy, and who is a danger to the public.

Mr. W. M. Blakeley—I think the decision is just. There is no error to admit of carrying it to that court. I cannot say whether I believe in hanging or not, as I know nothing of the evidence.

Mr. E. O. Zimm—The U. S. court was right. There is no error to admit of carrying it to that court. I cannot say whether I believe in hanging or not, as I know nothing of the evidence.

Mr. E. O. Zimm—I think the decision was one that every citizen should be proud of. I am not even in favor of trying these fellows. Though it's getting to be a very noisy time, and a state of anarchy is being created.

Mr. H. O. Zimm—I think the decision of the court is just. I don't see how it could have been otherwise. I think they ought to be hung, or any other man who willfully inculcates anarchy, and who is a danger to the public.

Mr. J. H. O'Connell—I think the decision is just. There is no error to admit of carrying it to that court. I cannot say whether I believe in hanging or not, as I know nothing of the evidence.

Mr. G. Baker—I think the decision could not have been otherwise. I think they ought to be hung, or any other man who willfully inculcates anarchy, and who is a danger to the public.

Mr. R. K. Boney—Mr. Tucker's previous interpretation of the constitution, and the amendments to it were limits to the power of the federal government. The granting of a writ of error in this case would be a precedent which every criminal who had a little of the sense of the law would not fail to avail himself of.

Mr. J. F. Fitzpatrick—I think the refusal of the United States court to grant the writ was undoubtedly a just decision. I believe that the supreme judicial power, the United States court, should not appellate jurisdiction in the case of these men.

Mr. D. Merrill—Leniency in a case of this kind is a crime. It is a crime against the safety of such men are not removed. State Treasurer Bollerstein—they ought to hang.

Mr. J. H. O'Connell—I think the decision of the court is just. I don't see how it could have been otherwise. I think they ought to be hung, or any other man who willfully inculcates anarchy, and who is a danger to the public.

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