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SHOPLD HE BE HANGED? THE WAY IN WHICH OLSEN WAS

A Good Deal of Doubs Whether He Commit-ted a Murder, -Little Doubt that He Will be Murdered if Executed Strong Points is His Farse. On Thursday, December first, within the walls of Dorchester jail, Robert Olsen is to be legally murdered on suspicion of having murdered Joseph Steadman. The marder of Steadman, so-called, was

the work of a moment and possibly acci-dental. In the midst of a scrimmage in the dark several shots were fired, some of them dark several shots were fired, some of them centainly at random, and one of them went home. The murder of Robert Olsen will be a more cold-bloaded, carefully designed affair, and the county of Westmorland will pay the carpenter and the hangman for their

The public cares little, it seems, about the matter, for the reason that the public is not being strangled unto death. But it is a rather important matter for Robert Olsen. Robert Olsen may have been a bad man, but the law recognizes that even a bad man has his rights. One of the rights that Robert Olsen had on the 14th of September ast was to be fairly tried. But was he fairly tried P Can a jury of twelve men in such a case

escape the contagion of other men's opin-ions? Can they be chosen from a crowd of men, the most of whom openly declare their inability to try the prisoner upon the evidence, and not to be influenced by the general view P Can they read the sensa-tional reports in the press before the trial yea, the sensational reports of the press during the trial, and hold their judgment in suspense ? Can they acquit when every-body expects them to convict ? Above all, can they acquit when the learned judge positively instructs them to convict ? Is not the county entitled to the worth of its money? After burning all this powder shall it not be able to bag its game?

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sh. ific Cost. ing out every shadow of a fact that helped its case, while the cross-examination helped its case, while the cross-examination was often weak and purposeless. How, even when Peter O. Carroll, of dubious renown, described the manner in which he played the spy upon the doomed men in the jail in the silent hours of the night, the court condoned and even commended his

No effort worth speaking of was made to trace the record of this man Carroll, and doubtless it would have gone for nothing if it had been made. That he had been a wind and adventurous career from his yout; that in western mining camps and foreign seaports he had barely evaded the clutches of the law; that all through these provinces his reputation for morality was bad-not one of these things confronted him as he told his doubtil tale. One important fact did, not lack, out at

he told his doubtful tale. One important fact did not leak out at all upon the trial as to the conversation that Carroll listened to between these two friendless men in the jail, namely, that it was by his connivance and suggestion that they were induced to talk. He played the part of a friend to the prisoners, and when Jim suggested that Carroll should go to Halifax to employ counsel, Carroll agreed to it and advised him that they could safely tell the matter over hetween themselves talk the matter over between themselves that night in the jail.

By what fatality was in that the evidence of Murdock Lavache was given in the case of Jim, where it was useless, and not in the case of Buck, where it would have been of vital importance? Mr. Lavache stated that he saw the side door of the Donnelly house opened and saw a person pass out upon the platform just as the fatal shot was fired. And why was the conversation the Jones lad heard in the corridor of the jail, which tended to clear the prisoner Buck of intending to shoot Steadman, suppressed or ignored? It was published in full in the papers. Why was it not given to the jury There can be no doubt that Judge Fraser

in his charge to the jury acted strictly ac-cording to his view of his duty. But the opinion is strongly expressed by competent opinion is strongly expressed by competent persons that it was a very one-sided charge, nevertheless. His Honor left no question as to the validity of the arrest to the jury. He said nothing about manslaughter. He ignored all the evidence that favored the prisoner. He directed them in terms that he could not see how they could possibly fail to convict the prisoner of wilful murder. Doubtless His Honor's report to the Governor General was in accordance with his views as expressed on the trial. PROG-RESS is informed that His Honor reported Court-house at Dorchester, on the 14th. of September last must have noticed certain that there was no ground for leniency whatever; that he declared there was no things. He must have noticed, first of all, a small, light-haired, blue-eyed man, who wintever; that he declared there was no evidence to support the recommendation to mercy by the jury, and that he explained that said recommendation was made owing to one of the jurors being averse to capital looked like a Norwegian sailor, sitting in the dock. Grouped around the prisoner were a number of stalwart constables who, as occasion required, hustled him in and punishment. As to whether a full report of the evidence in the case, together with out of the dock with scant courtesy. Im-mediately behind the dock, he would have His Honor's charge, was also submitted to seen the tall, athletic figure and somewhat

analyzing the evidence that was given on the trial. In the County of Westmorland the belief in the guilt of the prisoner was strong and the demand for vengeance, apparently still stronger. Outside of the county, throughout the Province, as a whole, the feeling was and is that the evidence did not warrant the conviction

and sentence of the prisoner. Another important development in the case has been made this week. Buck's companion, Jim, now under sent-ence of 25 years in the penetentiary for shooting with intent &c, has made the tol-

prisoner apon the evidence, no matter what their present belief may be. At the end of the long table sits the 32 calibre pistol which killed Jos. E. Steadman on the night of Angrais 1st, in the chy of Moneton, and that I subsequently threw the pistol away in the woods where I was arrested. I make this statement voluntarily fully belleving that it may cause the forfeiture of my life. I make it to serve the ends of justice and to save the life of an innocent man. (Signet) JANES DOR. storney general, who will use, legitimately enough, all his great ability to secure the ends of justice. Opposed to him is the prisoner's counsel, who has had no previous

THEY ARE TWO OF A KIND up, but his refusal had been positive, and THE MAYOR ON HIS EAR. BUT IN THIS INSTANCE THEY DO

Straight Conservatives and Mugwumps Have the Fight Between Theu-How the Liberals Sought of Have a Fight and Why They Falled.

against muchine nominations, and repres-ents the magwump element in the party. He would have taken the 'machine nomina-tion if he could have get it, but neither he nor Mr. Robertson was the machine candi-date. That gentleman was Mr. George McLeod, but unfortunately for his prospects the people did not want him, and he has gracefully accepted the situation.

Mr. Robertson would seem to have all the odds in his favor, for his names include some rather strong nem. Nomination papers do not count, however, on election

liberal vote be given to Chesley he will sweep the field. If it is not given to him his defeat is certain. He has not anything near a majority in his own party. He will hold the North end, of course, but the South end will be against him and

so will Carleton. He will have a good show in the out parishes, where he is better known than Mr. Robertson, and altogether will do a good deal better than forfeit his deposit, as some of the Robertson workers claim will be his fate. The liberals can elect him, if they will support him.

How far they will support him. How far they will come to the front is the question that only election day will solve. They have, at best, a choice beenough grit for their purpose.

As PROGRESS related last week the grand because he was anxious to please Mr. Weldon. The young men of the party did want a contest, and said so.

What PROGRESS told of the dining room caucus last week was read with great interest. Those of the party who had not been in the secret were indignant that the leaders should show such a dog in the manger policy. The controlling ring was also in-dignant, because the secrets of the caucus were given away. They eyed each other suspiciously to know who was the traitor, and some of them most unjustly blamed the editor of the *Telegraph* who, PROGRESS hastens to explain, was as innocent of any share in the disclosures as was Mr. Weldon

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indications of development in the liberal party. It was then known that Chesley

was in the field, and the war liberals

and a delegation of them called on Dr.

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den, but it was remarked that he party put up the money. The liberals wanted a man who would shell out, so Mr. Knodell was That Seized Liquor is Drunk by the Alder-men-The Inspector to Report on The Matter However-Mr Brady gets Bis De-serts After all. HALLWAX, Nov. 15th.-When the City dropped. Then came the name of R. R. Ritchie,

Council met last week, Ald. Hubley set the ball a-rolling by referring to the articles published in PROGRESS in regard to the

confiscated liquors that are said to be drunk by some of the aldermen and their

legal adviser. The alderman, however, said very few words before Mayor Keefe stopped him and said he would not allow

the paragraphs to be read, and further said he would not put any resolution in the

The mayor was soon convinced, however,

that he could not do as he said, and alde

man Hubley proceeded. The, result was

cannot destroy any liquor without an order

from the stipendiary magistrate. A great many people believe that the charges in PROGRESS are true, and among

that number are some aldermen, one of whom said this week, "The charges are true enough, but we object to the publicity."

Recorder McCoy admits that there is considerable liquor drunk during the sessions of the council in his office, but

says it is all paid for. The Recorder further says that he has no doubt that the

The petition of the Sisters of the House of the Good Shepherd came up, for an

allowance of \$50.00 each per year for the keep of the inmates. PROGRESS has

heretofore shown how an immesse laundry was ran at the "Home" with prison labor, in competition with outside laundries and

washerwomen. One of the main argu-

ments used in favor of the grant from th

city was that the institution was not self-

supporting. Your correspondent learns

that during the past two years 34 girls have been sent there. The manager of the Queen Hotel says that the "home"

does his laundry work for \$25.00 per week or about \$1,500 a year including extras, and this is only a small part of that income.

This one sum of \$1,500 would easily take care of 12 or 20 girls for a whole

year. So it is very evident at this

The case of officer Brady, who had been

dismissed by the police committee and re-instated by the council, was brought up for

reconsideration by alderman Hubley, and

the result was that Brady was dismissed

but in what way was it done ?

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from the young element, and also the name of J. E. B. McCready. Mr. McCready is reported to have had no desire to be in the reported to have had no desire to be in the field, but he was willing to run for the sake of selieving his friend Weldon from the odium of having obstructed the plans for a contrast.

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The refusal of Mr. Ellis to have a convention, however, put an end to all speculation, and the liberals abandoned the effort to trive s fight.
Intween Saturday and Monday it was runnored that Mr. E. II. McAlpine, toeing a man of extensive reading, probably, had in mind the following legend:
Somewhere about the middle of the fourth century, B. C., the harspices declared that a chasm in the form at Rome

that his resolution was carried to the elect that Inspector Mackessy report to the next meeting of the council what had become of all the liquor seized by bim during the past two years. It might be said here that the Inspector

clared that a chasm in the forum at Rome could only be filled by casting into it tha on which the greatness of Rome depended One Marcus Curtius, believing that Rome contained nothing more indispensable that a valiant citizen, mounted his war hors

breach on nomination day. This was an-nounced in one of the papers on Monday, but in the meantime Mr. McAlpine had disappeared as completely as the original and only geuuine Marcus. When next heard from he was in Queens county, where he is how waging a good fight against the compirators who are opposing Mr. Blair. Thus ended the efforts of the liberals to mean into the field.

Thus ended the efforts of the liberals to get a man into the field. If they want to have any share in the fight next Tuesday, their choice is between the forces of the enemy.

solve. They have, but a good many tween two conservatives, but a good many of them think that the defeat of the straight party candidate would be such a slap at the machine as to be almost equivalent to a liberal victory. If they could have nomin-the supposed, settled the fate of his game. The deer ran into a hole where only part the body was visible, and the hunter satated and elected a moral new would note the over ran into a note where only part been of no use to them as the parliament is now composed, and they would at best only have the satisfaction of outgeneralling the have the satisfaction of outgeneralling the tory ring. They may think it worth their while to consider Mr. Chesley a good he began to think of how he could dispose of the carcass to the best advantage. In

his meditations he wandered away a short

Two of One Mind.

government ticket in St. John are Drs. Gilchrist and March, who seem to be trying to outdo each other in the lustiness with which they hurrah for the old flag and

which they hurrah for the old flag and G. Robertson. They are both that attend men, and it might be support shout for Chealey, but they are risk for that. Rumor has it that they are risk applicants for Dr. Harding's position an quarantine officer, and the man with the biggest pull will get the place. In the meantime, whether Chealey is elected or not, the only safe course for a man who wants an office is to yote as the bacses vario wants an office is to vote as the bosses vote and keep clear of the mugwumps. That

tend to be out of pocket any more than h could help, fand that was all there was about it. The Mikado referred the Sha to the treasurer of the party and de to disgorge. At last accounts he still beld the fort and the hundred dollars handed to him by the sheriff.

As It Looks In Que

The indications are that the attorney general will be elected in Queens next Tuesday, [but neither he nor his friends are Tuesday, Jour neither he nor his friends are taking it for granted and expecting a walk-over. The government organization is be-lieved to be by far the most complete ever known in the county, and Mr. Blair has the a'd of efficient workers. On the other hand, he is confronted by a most determined an he is confronted by a most determined and unscrupulous opposition in which every effort is made to excite the projudices of the people by persons who excel in the arts of stirring up strife. The intelligence of Queens is with the attorney general, and his friends feel assured that the intelligent men are in the mainrity. From the most his friends feel assured that the intelligent men are in the majority. Even the oppon-ents of Mr. Blair in other places believe, that Queens county would make the mistake of its history by refusing to have him as the representative of its people.

The Log Cabin Sports

The Log Cabin Fishing Club held their annual fall sports and Thanksgiving dinner at their camp, Loch Lomond, on the 10th inst., and it was a grand success notwithstanding the storm. The following were present : Messrs. E. W. Paul, G. L. Slipp. J. W. Hazelhurst, C. A. Gurney, J. Till, G. R. Crawford, J. I. Noble, J. A inspector destroys liquor from time to time voithout the formality of an order from the stipendiary magistrate. There is little doubt that some of it has been "destroyed," D. K. Winer, M. C. McRobbe, J. Wilson, R. S. Jackson, J. I. Noble, jr., H. McBrine and Jno. Kerr. The all round Champion Ath-letic Club Medal was won by Jno. P. Till for 1892-98

The Unlicensed Huckster Should Go.

Complaint has frequently been made to PROGRESS that a large number of itinerant pedlars, who pay no taxes or license, go from door to door every day in the business week, seeking to palm off inferior goods at ridiculous prices. This is not fair to the merchants, and it would be a popular move for Chief Clark to hunt up every pedlar and make him take out a license. The merchants themselves, who complain of them, should meet and, in an hour or two, take such vigorous and concerted action that an end would be put to the annoyance of unlicensed hucksters

A Judge is not a Scavenger.

One of the resident judges of the su-preme court says it will not be well tor the next lawyer he finds chasing around town after a judge before whom to make a motion, etc. The place to look for a judge is at his chambers, instead of lying in wait at Chubb's corner asking this man and that if he had seen judge so-and-so around-' just as if he were a scavenger !" comment his honor, as be grows indignant over the degeneracy of the profession. This new rule of court has not yet been published, but the lawyers will do well, to bear it in

Hustling after Bail.

It's a long time since there has been such hustling to secure good men and true, on a bail paper. as there has been for that of Rev. Sid Welton. The public had of Rev. Sidney Welton. The public had almost made up its mind that bail was not to be had, until Thursday the announcement was made that ten citizens had been induced to go bail to the extent of \$1000 each. Reverend Sidney furnishes the other \$10,000.

Is Jim a st. John Man A strange story traceable to no good

The Deer Did Not Wait.

While beef is sometimes sold on the foot it is not always advisable to dispose of venison until it is dead, A Musquash man

rate, that the institution can get along without any further help from the city. The council very wisely voted against granting the petition 11 to 7, and instead a Diogenes act of looking for a man, by us-ing Mr. Weldon's dining room gas fixture as a lantern, resulted in a fizzle. Mr. resolution was carried that the city main-tain and control a reformatory of its own Weldon did not want a contest because he gets his hand on a deer he will keep it there until the job is finished.

Among the active workers for the straight

this time by a vote of 11 to 7. It is very doubtful if the St. John people will see the Baker Opera Company in that city again this year, judging from the crowds that attend the academy every night here THE MINADO AND THE SHAH.

Question of Cash that One Candidate Ha and Another Wanted. The story goes that a candidate for the

the second secon himself. After the appearance of PROGRESS on is why the two doctors are of one mind, the mends his political ways. For the purposes of this anecdote it will

It was a Supreme Court judge who stated to PROGRESS :--- "I could have wished that Olsen had been tried less hastily and in a calmer atmosphere. It hardly seems to me that the evidence, if it is correctly given in the press, was strong enough to justify the verdict. Where public sentiment is strongly aroused by a tragedy of this kind, it is difficult to ensure an absolutely fair trial. I consider that

Carroll's evidence was very dangerous evidence to admit." Was the remark of His Honor justified by the facts in the case

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seen the tall, athletic figure and somewhat dubious face of Peter O. Carrol, who having captured the luckless Jim, and having dogged the prisoners for the last four weeks, night and day, and entrapped them into conversations which he will soon retail upon the stand, is new amusing him-self by taking snap-shots at the man in the dock with a kodak. He would have seen on the bench His Honor, Mr. Justice Fraser, in whose heart there is compassion, but in whose mind there resides a strong, almost relentless sense of duty.

In the jury-box are twelve men who have been instructed to give the prisoner the benefit of every doubt, and who believe themselves capable of so doing. These twelve men have been sworn to try the

experience in cases of so grave a nature.

Beyond all else, the spectator would have noted the crowd that filled the court

room. It was a crowd that occupied every available seat, and even all the standing

room, and then poured over the judge's platform. A crowd that thronged around the barristers' table and peered over the partition behind the jury. A crowd that even surged breast-high against the dock in which the prisoner sat, and leaned upon the reline and mean the rich against

the railing, and gazed upon him with eyes that never grew weary. A crowd that, for the most part, thirsted for his blood with a thirst that nothing but blood could satisfy. As the trial proceeded the visitor must have noticed other things. He could hardly fail to note the same batt the simeor

have noticed other things. He could hardly fail to note the eager haste, the almost feverish speed with which the work in hand

His Excellency, PROGRESS is not informed. Words need not be wasted now in

thought there was the opportunity to show fight with some chance of success. They decided that there ought to be a convention,

On the face of the nomination papers, papers do not count, however, on election day, and it is suspected that a good many who did not want to come to the front will be heard from in favor of Chesley when the votes are counted. Then there is the grit vote, represented at present by X, as an unknown quantity. Nobody can foretell much about it. If the is the count of the source of the sourc

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leverish speed with which the work in hand was prosecuted. How the witnesses were rushed on and off the stand with scarcely a moment's pause. How the crown scoled tome of its witnesses because they failed to egree with other witnesses. How, the grown succeeded in bring-

(Signed) JAMES DOE. Witnessen-Jas. G. Moylan, inspector penitentiaries J. B. Forster, warden Dorchester penitentiary A. D. Cormier, priest, B. C. Chaplain.

Berryman to arrange for the use of his hall for Monday night, and also to intimate that It seems hardly possible that the authori-tice at Ottawa can assume the responsibility of ignoring this confession. It will be it would be wanted as headquarters until of ignoring this confession. It will be remembered that Jim made a similar state after the election.

In the meantime, Mr. Weldon, satisfied In the meantime, Mr. we toon, manuful that he had killed out all prospect of a contest, had gone to Ottawa or some other distant goal. Courtesy demanded that Mr. Ellis be consulted, and he was. His answer, received on Sunday, was that it. ment, though not in terms so positive, in his tamous address to the court when he was about to be sentenced. There is hardly syllable in the evidence given on the tria of either of the prisoners inconsistent with Jim's declaration. A 32-calibre revolves was found on the street after the shooting was not advisable to call a convention This flattened out the mugwumps and they and it was a 32 calibre revolver that killed surrendered unconditionally. Several candidates had been though

and it was a 32 calibre revolver that killed Steadman—that is all the testimony posi-tively amounted to. If Jim was the real slayer of Steadman, as now seems probable, the evidence of Peter O. Carroll must go upon record as without a parallel for cold-blooded villany. In either view of the case, Jim's confession about and discussed. The name of Hon. David McLellan was one of the first sug-David McLellan was one of the first sug-gested, but it was soon dropped. In the first place, Mr. McLellan has a snug berth which he has no wish to resign, and in the next place, if he did run, the record of 1890 would bring him disaster. He was quietly but promptly dropped. The name of Geo. McAvity again came. is a remarkable feature in a very remark-able case.

Consumption often follows colds. Use

at this crisis in the affair

suffice to term one the Shah and the other the Mikado, which, if not definite, is at In Honor of Mr. Cestigan The banquet to Hen. John Costigan at the Victoria Hotel, Thursday evening, was least oriental. The Mikado is the man who has the money; the Shah is the

certainly of a non-political character, if one who wants to get it. may judge by the political complexion of the guests who sat about the board. Many A deposit of \$100 is required from candidates in the local election and this amount was duly put up for the Mikado, but the cash came from the pocket of the Shah. After the election the sheriff prop-erly enough handed back to each of the people have been speculating as to the ex-act meaning of the event, but a satisfactory olution is not easy. Such an honor ex tended to any man may be a recognition of past services, or a preparation for future moves. If Mr. Costigan is to be governor candidates the money put up for each of them. The Mikado got the hundred dolthe banquet will show appreciation of him; in any event his colleagues in the cabinet will probably not fail to make a note of the fact that a non-political banquet was given Mr. Costigan in this city by the sea. lars and put it in his pocket. After a day or two the Shah began to

look for the Mikado, to get back the cash he had advanced. He found him and was

A Very Cheap Canvasser.

A very Oheap Canvasser. In one of Mr. Pitts speeches after his election he took occasion to tell how cheaply he had got along during the campaign. He was out tor four days, on a canvassing trip, and it was his proud boast that his total expense during that time was twenty-five cents. It may be that such a man will suit the people of York but PROGRESS thinks that in no other county of this prov-ince could a main do that trip and dare undertake to cover the same ground within ten years.

that the mysterous "Jim" now in Dorches ter penitentiary is a St. John man of a high ly respectable family, who has be een away from the city for years. If such is the case, there ought to be many in the city who could identify him, but it is very doubtful if there is any substantial ground for the rumor.

It Was a Considerate Act

When Dodge was sent to Dorchester a few days ago, instead of being taken to the depot where he would have to pass the ordeal of seeing his old associates, the pris-oner was driven to Coldbrook and took the oner was driven to Coldbrook and took the train from that point. It was a considerate act on the part of the sheriff, and was fully justified by the peculiar circumstances of the case.

the case. What "Progress" is Doing in Boston. Writing from Boston Mr. Larsen says, "The sale of Prograss is increasing every week at the King's Chapel news stand at d poople who buy it there tell the dealer that it will not be long before he sells 100 each week. You had better increase the order 15 copies.

bills. A warm discussion ensued between the two. The Shah thought the Mikado was a mean man but he did not in-might be a mean man but he did not in-

he had advanced. He found him and was considerably] surprised to learn that, the Mikado proposed to keep it in order to re-coup himself for outlays he had made and which he considered were chargeable to the opposition as a party, the Shah being a big gun in that party. He claimed that the party had agreed to raise \$2,600 for the county election expenses, but through their failure to do so he had been obliged to put his hand in his pocket and pay his own