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SENTENCE OF DEATH PASSED

With Many Dramatic Incidents. The Courthouse Surpended by a Mob, Who Applauded the Verdict.

MINNEAPOLIS, March 9: - The scene about the courthouse when the word was noised about that the jury in the Hayward case had reached a verdict was a striking one. Excited crowde surrounded the building, filled the courtyard, and groups of people were gathered on the corners of the streets nearby, all discussing in excited tones the probable decision of the jury.

A cooler man than Harry Hayward under the circumstances never lived. His dress was immaculate as usual and he walked with the same stride, that is one of his characteristics, to the chair he has occupied for so many weeks past. That he anticipated what the verdict was to be seemed apparent in the angry manner with which he threw his hat on the attorney's table. The force was so great that a rent was made in the crown of the derby.

Shumaker turned to his client and besought him to keep cool whatever the verdict. "Don't show any temper, Harry," he said, "This is not the time to do

The injurction had the desired effect. Hayward straightened out the sleeves of his well-fitting cost, ast down, crossed his legs and faced the jury.

He was breathing so heavily that every breath was almost a gasp, but the passage from the jail to the courtroom was through



a hostile and desperate crowd, and it was hurriedly made. He sat there amid the solemn silence of the big room scanning of his is countrymen, one by one, as if to learn in advance whether any ray of hope lurked behind their impassiveness. The jurymen looked stern and sad-The story they had to tell could be read in their faces, and Hayward knew his fate before a word was spoken.

Kobler, the deputy clerk, asked in a cremulous voice whether the jury had agreed upon the verdict, and Neil McNeil. the foreman, stood up. His face was shastly in color, and there was not a man

on the jury unaffected by the gravity of the situation. 'We have agreed," said McNell in a voice that was scarcely audible, and the folded piece of paper that meant life or

death to the accused was handed to the Judge Smith looked over the document and returned it to Deputy Clerk Kobler.

"We, the jury, find the prisoner guilty," be read.

Every eye was turned toward the condemned man. There was nothing in his face to indicate that he had heard a word of it. He threw his head back as the word "Guilty" was pronounced, but it was only to adjust his collar hand. He didn't change color by a single shade. Twice he coughed - that strange, hard, metallic cough that has been heard so often in the last few weeks. Then, looking around at the crowd, he raised his eyebrows inquiringly, as though to ask, What next?

When the court announced that sentence would be deferred until Monday morning Hayward was evidently pleased. He expressed the opinion while being removed from the courtroom, that the verdict was an outrage and that he was a long way from the hangman yet.

Hayward was taken downstairs and then back to jail under a strong police guard. In the belief that trouble might occur if the verdict exonerated Hayward. a force of determined officers had been detailed to duty at the courtroom and vi-

An immense crowd awaited the prisoner's coming. He grinned at the mob as it pushed forward over the pavement toward him, and it is doubtful whether Harry Hayward would have regretted an opportunity to mix matters with some of the noisiest. He was taken across the street on a dog trot, with the relling multitude

at his heels. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hayward, the prismier's parents, were both prostrated at the end of the morning's scenes. All through the progress of the case they have stood the strain well, but the nearness of the end was too much for them to con-

Adry Hayward has not been in court for the last week. He has been at various places in the city, still in the company of a deputy sheriff, but he has avoided the

vicinity of the courtroom. Hayward Sentenced to Hang. MINNEAPOLIS, March 12. - Harry Hayward, the convicted murderer of Cathering Ging, was brought into court, and Judge Smith sentenced him to be hanged at the end of three months, the date

to be fixed by the governor. The prisoner took the sentence in a matter of fact manner and was taken back to the jail.

Charged With Perjury.

MINNEAPOLIS, March 9. - Following close upon the heris of the verdict in the Hayward trial, another sensation was sprung when warrants were sworn out against two witnesses for the defense, charging them with perjury. The warrants were sworn out by Attorney R. B. O'Dell, against Maggie Wachtler, formerly his stenographer, and George A. DOINGS IN ALBANY.

Legislative Proceedings in Buth Sensi and Assembly. ALBANS, March 7.-The Gerry whipping post bill passed the senare without

dissenting vote. The bill received 18 affirmative votes. I provides that a male person convicted of indecent assault or felony, consisting of the infliction of physical pain upon a female or of a child of cither sex under if years, may, in addition to the punishment now prescribed by law, have inflicted corporal punishment. The sentence shall specify the number of strokes, not to excoed the number of 40, to be laid upon the bare back. Such punishment shall be inflicted by an officer of the prison within the prison inclosure and in the present of a physician, but no other person,

In the house, by unanimous consent the bill went to third reading as soon as received and will be passed this week.

Bills passed: Senator Smelser's, requiring governors of state hospitals to hold bodies of patients 48 hours for relatives to claim them Senator O'Connor's, allowing supreme court judges to issue injunctions against state officers in absence of the general

Mr. Husted's, appropriating \$75,000 for improvements to Sing Sing prison. Senator O'Connor's corporal punishment till was received from the senate.

The bill went to third reading and the house adjourned. ALBANY, March 8 .- A message was re ceived in the house from the governor veto'ng Mr. Stevenson's bill appropriat-

ing \$32,000 for the erection of a state ar

mory in the village of Whitehall. Mr. Bell caused a little breeze in the house by asking that the rules of the house prohibiting lobbying on the floor be enforced. He said there was a gentleman on the floor interested in the whipping post bill, who was soliciting votes of members.

Mr. Beli's remarks were evidently directed at Commodors E. T. Gerry, who was engaged in a conversation with Mr Foley, Mr. Stanchfield and others. The chair ordered the sergence-at-arms

to enforce the rules.
Commodore Gerry left the chamber. Mr. Blake called up his bill aboltshing the death penalty for crime.

The bill was lost year, 40; mays, 63. In the absence of Lieutenant Governor Saxton, President pro tem. O'Connor on cupied the chair in the senate.

The canals committee reported favorably Senator Higgins' resolution asking congress to provide for the payment of two-thirds of the cost of improving the canals under the bill allowing the use of \$9,000,000 for that purpose, if the people so

The resolution was tabled and ordered printed. Bills passed:

Mr. Nixon's, allowing supervisors to vote 24 a day to members serving on committees after the regular session is over. When the senate learned of the section

of the house on the question of Commodore Gerry's rights on the floor it took so tion to show its disapproval of the attacl Senator Guy, noticing Mr. Gerry behind the rail, offered a resolution extending to his the privileges of the floor, and is was

granted unanimously. ALBANY, March 9 .- In the assembly the committee on cities reported the Lawson police magistrates' bill for the city of New York.

Bills passed: Mr. Blake's, requiring the heating in winter of railroad cars in cities of a popu-

lation of 200,000 or over. Mr. Gerst's, authorising the improvements of looks 31 and 29 of the Eric canal and the dredging of lower Black Book

There were only a dosen members present at the opening of the session of the senate. There being no quorum, the senate

could pass no bilis, so went into general ALBANY, March 12.—One of the largest calendars that ever confronted the present

senate was on the desks of the members when the gavel fell. The senate took up the final passage of

bills and a large number of minor code bills and sectional measures were passed. Among the important ones were: Senator Lamy's, compelling sheriffs to

keep open office from 9 a.m. to 5 p. m. in winter and 8 to 5 in summer. Mr. Kelsey's, the Linius-Jones-Peck claim bill for furnishing the stone for the

Briffalo state hospital. Mr. Clark's, apportioning a certain number of voters to each precinct of a voting machine.

The attendance of members was light, hardly a dozen members of the minority being in their seats. The speaker handed down the annual

port of the state geologist. Bills passed: Mr. Nixon's, appropriating \$16,000 for

horticultural investigations and experiments in the Fifth judicial district.

ALBANY, March 18.—Senator Bradley displayed a good deal of temper. On Senator Reynold's bill coming up he raised objection to senators rushing from desk to desk to secure votes.

On his own bill, redistricting the city of Brooklyn into new aldermanic districts, he charged that the "collar wearers" of the majority were against all his meas-

This aroused Senator O'Connor, and he went into a long tirade on bestism. "N mayor, no committee of 70, no man with a whip in his hand should be able to control this senate."

Senator Cantor said he was glad to see Senator O'Connor is such an attitude. "It is a manly stand in words, but the sensfor's actions will hardly bear it out."

The allusions to "collars" made by Senator Bradley, aroused also the ire of Sonator Lexow, and for five minutes he proclaimed vigorously and with many gesticnlations that he never wore a coliar.

The bill was defeated, 16 ayes and 9 noes, and a motion to table was also de-Senator Bradley then announced that

he would demand that the bill be read through on final passage. There was another heated flurry and everybody showed temper, but Senator

Bradley insisted and the bill was read through. The assembly committee on privileges and elections has reported in favor of the sitting member in the contested election case of Patrick Gleason against John P. Madden in the first district of Queens

county. The report was adopted: There was a wrangle over bills on sec ond and third reading in the house and i did not adjourn till 4 o'clock.

Cut In Coal Prices. NEW YORK, March 18.—At a meeting of the traffic managers and sales agents of the anthracite coal roads the price of stove

coal was cut to \$8.16 a ton from \$8.26.

OUR ROMAN LETTER.

The Holy Father Gives New Evidence of His Vigorous Condition.

False Reports in Antagonistic Journals.

BOME ITALE.

The long reception of the Purifice. remarkable Pontificate, continues to anloy, by God's favor, excellent health. It is a wonder and a consolation to witness the care with which Divine Providence spares him to the tove and hope of all Catholics. His activity, too, is marvellous. He generously devotes to the supreme Interests of the Church the forces which continue to be granted to him. No sooner had he published the En cyclical Longinuus Oceani to the Bishops of North America than his similar document destined for the to confirm and develop the happy results of their recent Councils.

The Italian Liberal Press is over of his Eminence Cardinal Vaughan Archbishop of Westminster. These of his Eminence's coming to Rome is ed endeavors to obtain it. One day the Holy Father for the reception into the Catholic Church of a large body of Anglicans. Other journals say that the initiative was not taken by Cardinal Vaughan but by Leo XIII., and that the Holy Father has called the Cardinal to Rome merely to consult him upon the best means dischedience. They report, too, that of realizing so cherished a plan.

It is a favorite scheme among such lournals to exaggerate in such matsom. They are deeply interested in doing so. Jealous of the happy results everywhere accruing from the activity of Leo XIII, they endeavor to diminish their importance. No great expectations which they repres attempts to allure the Catholics to to these expectations, and then the Inquisition in the year 1886, Liberal Press endeavors to convince ran in these words:its readers that Leo XIII has suffered a deserved defeat. This is very prob has spring up the opinion that it is ably the policy they are endeavoring allowable to go to the political time to carry out with regard to the re because the Sacred Penitemplary when culon of Anglicanism to Rome. The questioned upon the autient replied same policy was adopted by them at the time of the Conference concern- ent). To avoid all ambiguity, the ing the Eastern Churches. They the Holy Father, after hearing the would have all believe that Leo XIII opinions of the Eminent Cardinals reconcilliation of the whole Russian has ordered it to be declared that the Church to Rome, and then, when the non expedit contains a prohibition result of the Conferences was the constitution for the better ordering of the United Churches of the East, they gave out that the Vatican had been defeated. At the present mo comstances maintains this prohibition ment they are busy in insinuating that the Bishops of North America are highly displeased and offended by the new Encyclical Longingua Oceani They go so far as to represent the Bishops as determined to abolish the Apostolic Delegation in America as being incompatible with their rights. On the other hand telegrams reach Rome from reliable sources to the

with deep gratitude and joy. The mainspring of all these un scrupulous attempts at misrepresentstion can be found only in their rooted proceeded to prove the truth of his as hatred for the Apostolic Sec. It is sertion. A child apparently dead from not wonderful, therefore that they drowning, was brought to him with the are so busy about England, for they know that it would be a serious blow to them if closer relations of any kind were to spring up between her and the chair of Peter. The report the lungs had been fully luffated, he current in their journa's at present released the pressure from the mouth is to this effect. The ambitious Leo XIII has been dreaming of extending his influence by effecting a wholesale This contraction formed a natural row conversion to Rome of the Anglican piration, but artificial inspiration was Church. He has called Cardinal Vaughan to Rome to consult him fect and the child's life saved. St upon the probabilities of success Louis Republic. Cardinal Vaughan has had several audiences with him, but has aired conversion.

The reports are, of course, quite ceived at the Vatican. Suddenly the Liberal Press discover that there are XIII. will not allow his hopes to be

to repair to Bobe in order to their perhaps more hopeful news upor the situation. The ingenuity of the Liberal Press is certainly surprising. Their lordships are in Rome to beane act the affairs of their own die

Nover perhaps since the time of its first utterance has the mon expedit been the object of so much attention and discussion as it is at the present moment. The question of Catholics tion has again proved that His Holi- at the orns during the coming gonera ness, though about to end the 85th elections may fairly be said to be the year of his age, and the 17th of his question of the hour as far as home affairs are concerned. The elections are hastening on. The dictation of Crispi is an object of very widespread indignation. The Moderati are in disgrace on account of their implication in the bank scandals. The Conservative forces of the country are exhausted. Government fears that the nation, or such of the nation as vote will take its revence for pest wrongs by returning a strong Radioal. perhaps Socialistic, Chamber of Deputies. Hence the desire of the Mon-Ametalic real led him to prepare a archista to obtain the aid of the Catholic vote at the coming elections. Bishops of South America, in order For many years they have presented to be able to get along very well without the aid of Catholic vote, and in spite of Catholic Indifference. To occupied with the presence in Rome day they have been compelled te change their views. Nothing could now be of more value to them than lournals insist that the sole resson the Catholic vote. Hence their repeat to draw up a gigantic scheme with they try to prove the injustice of the non expedit, another day they report that the Holy Father has also rether suspended it. Then they see about examining the case of conscience of a man who has been to the nrme They decide that such a one would at most be guilty of a slight act of they know on the most reliable authority that Leo XIII. has said that he will regard the act of a Catholic who goes to the poll as a venial ain of easy condonation. These various artifices are no less amusing than instructive for it shows us how anxious the Constitutionalists are br better way of doing this suggests obtain the support of Oatholio eles Itself to them, than that of raising tors. Yet, in spise of these repeated sent as being entertained by the the urns, the non expedit remains Holy Pather. The results almed at in full force, together with the Yards on W. N. T. E.F. by the Holy See do not always answer declaration made by the Sacred

"In many dioceses of Ireland there merely non expedit (it is not expedi-(probibitionem importat). While communicating to you this declaration, I am obliged to add that the Holy Father under the present cir-

in all its vigor. dome, 80th July, 1886, "Most affectionately in the Lord R. CARD. MONACO." PATRICK BYAN.

Bringing the Dead to Life. A variety of methods of restoring life in those apparently dead from drawn ing, asphyziation, etc., have been ad Patalians Valle vocated, but with indifferent success More than a year ago the calebrated effect that the encyclical in question Dr. De Baun declared that "If a person has been received in the United States dies simply from want of breath, there is no good reason why he should not live again if the proper means for re- Lower Prior Garante storing life are resorted to." Upon a chance presenting itself, Dr. De Baile statement that it had been dead about fifteen minutes. He immediately passed a small rubber tube through its nostrile and closing the month tightly, proceed ed to force air into the lungs. After and found, as he had expected, that the clasticity of the chest muscles caused Lastoni Borry day and Panday and France an immediate contraction of the lungs Evening. kept up for nearly an hour, at the entiof which time the breathing was per

Sufficient time has now elapsed sing the scandalous disclosures of the disthe most pessimistic views with honesty connected with the l'ananie regard to the likelihood of such a canal project for the world at large to give to M. de Lossops the evolut that is due to him as a great engineer and a man of guius. It is not to be doubted untrue, as may be seen from the Cath- that if the enormous funds which were olic lournals which day by day give raised for this great work but beer the names of all the personages re- honestly administered, the lathing would long ago have been pierced and the two ocuns joined. The later cloud on the fame of De Lesseps should not in Rome three other English bishops, blind the world to his great talents, -those of Southwark, Nottingham, which were amply demonstrated by and Salford. Then a new theory is the splewdid success of the Bues Canal. soncocted, and we are told that Leo. In the case of the Panama project the difficulties to be overcome were much greater, and so the talented engineer depressed by the pessimistic views of fell into the hands of unscrupulous Cardinal Vaughan, and has, there speculators whose dishonesty need fore, ordered three English Bishops surily reflected on his own integrity.

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