

GHOULS AT COLLEGE.

Medical Students at Topeka, Kan., Rob Women's Graves.

MOB MAY DESTROY THE SCHOOL.

Two Citizens Find Their Dead Wives in the Dissecting Room, and a Third His Mother.

Topeka, Kan., Dec. 11.—Three cases of the robbing of graves, a crime in the eyes of the community, were reported to the medical college in the past three days.

The first robbery was that of the body of Mrs. I. O. Van der Vliet, the husband of the dead woman became unaccountably possessed of the belief that the grave had been desecrated, and had an examination made, which disclosed the fact that the body was found in the dissecting room of the college.

Further investigation revealed the mutilated remains of Mrs. Dake, wife of a well-known citizen, and at 8 o'clock tonight Mr. P. H. Lillis identified a third body at the college as that of his mother, who died recently of consumption.

The police learned this afternoon that there was a move on foot to assemble a mob to sack the medical college, located at the corner of Twelfth and Tyler streets. This evening the faculty of the college called on the police for protection. The students were all sent home, and the college building is in the possession of a large squad of policemen. A detail of militiamen from Battery B of this city is stationed at their arsenal to prevent a capture of the arms stored there. Upon request of the sheriff the governor ordered the infantry company at Lawrence to be ready to respond to a call at any moment. The men are now assembled at the station at Lawrence. While it is believed the precautions that have been taken will prevent any demonstration tonight, there is great excitement over the grave robberies. All the A. D. U. W. lodges met tonight to denounce the outrage and demand a full investigation to discover the ghouls.

Great indignation prevails throughout the city that the bodies of the dead should be permitted to be robbed of graves, when they can secure all the bodies they need from the cities by paying expressage. The United Workmen resolved not to employ any of the physicians connected with the college, and denounced Gov. Morrill for calling out the militia. The mob, on the advice of the officials, has dispersed. Rochester cemetery, from which the bodies were stolen, is used by the poorer classes of this city, and it is in a secluded nook, where grave robbers can operate unmolested. Many persons whose relatives have been buried there recently went out today to open the graves and satisfy themselves that the bodies had not been disturbed.

THE HANGING OF HAYWARD.

Great Nerve of the Young Society Man on the Scaffold.

Minneapolis, Dec. 11.—"Pull her tight; I'll stand pat," were the last words Harry Hayward uttered as a deputy sheriff pulled the well-scoped noose as tightly about the murderer's neck as he could, in order that death might come more quickly and more surely. The chief deputy shouted the word and Harry Hayward, debonair as ever, what seemed more effrontery during his fall days now became, in a great, dimly lighted gallows, a man who was at least not afraid to die. The room was illuminated only by a locomotive headlight suspended about four feet from the floor opposite the scaffold. The chief deputy stood on the scaffold where Sheridan Wolfe, of the state penitentiary, ex-Sheriff Win Brackett and Sheriff Chapel, of St. Paul, were already waiting, and directed that every hat be removed, and that there be no smoking. A cordon of policemen filed in and made a little passageway for the death party. Meanwhile the chief deputy had been ready in his cell-room, a black silk robe had been put on and the black cap adjusted.

Suddenly the door was thrown wide open and the sound of an inarticulate yell floated in from the cell-room, where the prisoner's comrades were taking their farewell then three hoarse cheers for Sheriff Holmberg, led by Hayward himself, and ending with "Here's all right." As the echoes died away the sheriff appeared, followed by the prisoner, between Deputies Bright and Anderson. He stepped forward, facing the rear. Harry Hayward entered the death chamber with the same easy stride that marked his promenades when he was a swagger youth in society. "Good evening, gentlemen," said he, in clear, even tones, as he bowed his way into the room, wearing his somber garb so faintly that his grotesqueness was forgotten. As he made his way up the stairs of the scaffold, he tripped on the unaccustomed gown. This amused him, and he laughed. As he strode up to the trap the deputy looked more like frightened children than men, and the officers of the law. Harry Hayward might have posed for a figure of Justice defending the weak, instead of a murderer going to his doom.

Carefully placing his feet on the marked spots, he drew his splendid figure to its greatest height and glanced about him, his calm face occasionally brightened by a smile of recognition as he saw some friend. Upon being asked if he had anything to say, he replied in a careless, drawing tone, "Well, yes." He fastened his lips with his tongue. "Well, to you all," he began. "There has been a good deal of curiosity and wonder at my action, and some of you think I am a very devil, with a peculiar drawing account of the first trial of that sort, and if you all know my life you would think so all the more. I have dictated a full statement today of all my life to Mr. Edward Goodsell, Mr. J. T. Mannix and a stenographer. Let's see what that stenographer's name was," and Hayward peered down over the edge of his scaffold, as if expecting some one to answer. "Where's Ulline?" he went on, somewhat disconnectedly. "I promised to take his dog with me under my arm, to make a him a rope, and it would be a good thing for the dog. Doyle told me to how to you. Where are you? Aren't you here? I can't see you," and the speaker peered about for the detective. "I'm here, Harry," called out Doyle. "Well, then, good evening, Mr. Doyle," said the prisoner, smiling graciously and bowing. Then, taking another tack, he called out, "Where's Mannix, did you get that? What? A hat was shoved into the cone of light in ascent. 'Ah, that's good.' 'Mannix, let me see, now,' said Hayward hesitatingly, the embarrassment of a man who had forgotten his speech. "Take your time," said Sheriff Holmberg. "I certainly had something to say to Mannix, but I have always entertained the kindest feelings for him. Joe reminded me of what it was. You know I have been having trouble with my memory lately," "Say something more in that line," came in low, distinct tones from Mannix. "You are about to meet your God, and should express here your forgiveness of your brother, as you did so nobly to me today, and without your mother and father before you, should act as you have during the last forty-eight hours, meeting death manfully and forgiving all those toward whom you have any ill-will on this time." "Forgive him," said Harry, and Mannix finished. "Well, I have freely forgiven him for any imaginary wrong he thinks he has done me. He did me no wrong. I have done him a great wrong, and I forgive him freely. Father Cleary, Father Timothy and Father Christy have taken great interest in me and have exerted themselves greatly about my spiritual welfare. I have the greatest respect for each of them; for John Day Smith, my lawyer, also. He is a good man and a Christian as well as a lawyer, and I have promised him to say something here tonight, which I should probably not have said of my own accord.

With an effort, Hayward turned his eyes upward, and said, in a staid, meaningless, voice, quite different from the conversational one he had been using: "Oh, God, for Christ's sake, forgive all my sins."

End of the Col. Duce Scandal. Providence, R. I., Dec. 11.—The last act in the famous Colt case closed this morning when J. A. Rindley, counsel for Mrs. Elizabeth M. Colt in the divorce proceedings brought by her husband, ex-Attorney General Samuel P. Colt, formally discontinued the petition of the client in the appellate division of the supreme court. Samuel Colwell, attorney for Col. Colt, read a statement signed by the latter, but said no words for the suit brought by him against J. J. Van Allen, of Newport, for alleged abduction of Mrs. Colt's affections had been misconstrued, this case was also discontinued. Colt denies that any charges of unbecoming conduct were made or intended to be made against Mrs. Colt in the suit brought against Mr. Van Allen.

Claude Matthews for President. Indianapolis, Dec. 11.—At a meeting of the Democratic state central committee today Claude Matthews was formally endorsed by the Democrats of Indiana for president.

No News From the Duck Hunter. Norfolk, Va., Dec. 11.—No direct news was received here today from the vessel with the presidential party aboard. The water in the canal is so shallow that the vessel may not be able to get through on her return, thus compelling the party to return by rail from Elizabeth City, N. C. No apprehension is felt for the safety of the party.

"Oh," resumed Harry, dropping back to his former tones, "is Goodsell here?" When told Goodsell was absent, he continued: "Well, Dr. Burton, I think I have something to say to you." This doctor nodded with a suggestion that he would better not say anything. Hayward stood a moment in thought, as if telling over the names of those he wished to be members in his last words, apparently satisfied that all had been done that he had intended. He half turned his head and flung it back over his shoulders. "I guess that is all. Now, this Messieurs go the strap was quickly adjusted. As the noose settled down over his head he said: "Let's see; how does the knot go? Under the right ear? No; it's the left ear? 'Heavily pull tight. That's good; keep your courage up, gentlemen.' The prisoner's face purpled slightly as the noose tightened, and the visor of the black cap was turned down. It was Hayward's head that was visible through the opening. Megard stepped back, raised his hand in the fatal signal, and like a shot the body was dropped through the open trap. There was a gasp of surprise, and the spectators waited breathlessly, while the doctor listened to the fluttering of the heart. Three minutes passed. Dr. Burton stepped back, and the spectators fled out. The hands, they fell inert at the side of the body. Harry Hayward was dead.

Before the execution Harry, at the request of his brother, Dr. Madden Hayward, consented that an autopsy be performed and the brain examined. This was done at the morgue this morning by a committee of physicians headed by Dr. W. A. Jones, a brain specialist, and Dr. H. A. Tomlinson, formerly superintendent of the insane asylum at St. Paul. Careful measurements showed that the brain was about normal in size and shape. The line through the ears was long, the forehead narrow, and the retreating temporal bones very thick. The brain itself seemed small. It was taken to be treated and examined more carefully. Beyond much question Harry Hayward was a "degenerate," according to one of the specialists who conducted the autopsy. Of the four stigmata characterizing degenerates, three have been found: Marked symmetry of skull, brain and face; protuberant front teeth, and narrow angle of the facial and nasal angles, and will probably be found to exist when proper calculations have been made from the brain found to weigh fifty-five ounces, about the normal, and the defects in it, if any, are too subtle for either the knife or microscope to detect.

THE HEARNE MURDER TRIAL. Jury Obtained and the Prosecution's Opening Argument Begun. Bowling Green, Mo., Dec. 11.—The actual trial of Dr. J. C. Hearne for the murder of Amos J. Stillwell, the millionaire packer, who was so mysteriously killed two years ago, began today. It will be a struggle of unusual bitterness, involving, as it does, the mysteries and passions of seven years' standing. Each side is confident of victory, but the state has seemingly been weakened by the severance of the cases of Dr. Hearne and his wife, Col. N. C. Dryden, of St. Louis, is in the case. The jury was selected with him in the association David A. Ball. The state's case is in the hands of R. Pearson, prosecuting attorney of Pike county, assisted by H. C. Heather and ex-Congressman Charles E. Hays. The jury was sworn and sworn today. Of the twelve nine are farmers, and all are among the best people in the county.

In his opening statement today Mr. Heather reviewed the case, beginning with the trip made East by Mr. Stillwell, when he first met and married the woman now known as Fannie G. Hearne, who was the daughter of a wealthy merchant. It was a struggle of unusual bitterness, involving, as it does, the mysteries and passions of seven years' standing. Each side is confident of victory, but the state has seemingly been weakened by the severance of the cases of Dr. Hearne and his wife, Col. N. C. Dryden, of St. Louis, is in the case. The jury was selected with him in the association David A. Ball. The state's case is in the hands of R. Pearson, prosecuting attorney of Pike county, assisted by H. C. Heather and ex-Congressman Charles E. Hays. The jury was sworn and sworn today. Of the twelve nine are farmers, and all are among the best people in the county.

Barbara Aub Retracts Her Confession. New York, Dec. 11.—Barbara Aub, according to a statement made by her attorney, has retracted the confession on the strength of which Walter H. Langerman was allowed to go free after he had been convicted of criminal assault in the first degree. Miss Aub now claims, it is said, that the confession was forced from her by some of the attaches of the Door of Hope Mission. "You can say that Barbara Aub has retracted the confession she made to Detective Goff, and she now says the story she told on the witness stand during the trial of Langerman is true." This statement was made today by Lawyer Hines, after an hour's conference with Barbara Aub and her three aunts, Mrs. Mitchell, Mrs. Dean and Mrs. Kauffman, in the Tombs prison.

Durrant's Death Warrant Signed. San Francisco, Dec. 11.—Mr. Dickinson, attorney for Theodore Durrant, presented a writ of probable cause today for the purpose of preventing Durrant's removal from the county jail and enabling him to remain in this city. Judge Murphy denied the motion for a writ of probable cause. Durrant will be required to prepare at once for removal to the state prison. Dickinson said he had District Attorney Barnes had agreed to try Durrant for the murder of Minnie Williams early in January, and it was necessary to have Durrant then in the county jail. Judge Murphy emphatically refused to allow a stay of one day in the order for removal. The date for the execution was set for February 21. The death warrant was signed today.

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Seven Hundred Italians Killed in the Great Ras Alula Wounded. Rome, Dec. 11.—Gen. Baratoni has telegraphed an account of the battle at Ambalasi, in which 700 Italians were killed by the Amharas. Gen. Baratoni's report shows that only one Amharan was killed, and that the Amharas made a heroic defense against the enemy. Maj. Toselli, in command of the Italians, died only after arranging for the retreat of his troops.

Ras Michel was killed, Ras Alula was seriously wounded and Ras Mangascia was seriously wounded.

PLAIN TALK BY BEBEL.

The Socialist Leader Vigorously Arraigns the Emperor.

HURLING BACK HIS INSULTS.

Gen. Schellendorf Declares that the Soldiers Will Kill the Socialists When the Time Comes.

London, Dec. 11.—The Times' Berlin correspondent will say tomorrow: Herr Bebel spoke in the Reichstag for two hours today. He began by remarking that when the tameness of the speech from the throne was compared with the emperor's speech on the same day at Emslau in 1871, he had been deeply to regret the former by proxy. He reminded the house that many well-known Socialists, including Herr Meinel, in the wild days of the insurrection had been deported to the former by proxy. He reminded the house that many well-known Socialists, including Herr Meinel, in the wild days of the insurrection had been deported to the former by proxy.



Gen. Schellendorf and Merida Battalion. The Barrios and Merida Battalion, Spain, left Havana today for Quintanilla, and the Castilla battalion departs tomorrow for Santa Clara. In addition to 20,000 troops expected here toward the end of the month and the beginning of January, the Spanish government is already completing the work of dispatching 40,000 more troops to Cuba.

Gen. Luis Pando, who arrived from Spain yesterday in command of a division of the reinforcement of troops, gave his impressions of the situation today. He said: "I believe that the war will soon be finished, and that we shall accomplish within six months I will return to Spain, confessing our impotence to repress the rebellion. I do not believe that the United States would gain anything by recognizing Cuba because it would be the occasion of heavy expense to the United States. Cuba as an independent power would also be a troublesome neighbor for the Yankees. But under Spain's rule after the opening of the reinforcement of troops, gave his impressions of the situation today. He said: "I believe that the war will soon be finished, and that we shall accomplish within six months I will return to Spain, confessing our impotence to repress the rebellion. 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