

HORROR OF HANGING.

Hauenstine's Execution Exhibits the Brutality That May Result from the Law.

TWICE DROPPED BEFORE HE DIED.

Calculations Based on a Bag of Sand Proved Eadly Incorrect.

HIS NECK WAS NOT ELASTIC A LITTLE.

Choked by the Noose While the Rope Was Being Spliced.

THOUSANDS GAZED UPON THE SCENE.

Stockade about the Gallows Pulled Down by the Crowd, Eager to See the Murderer Die.

The Death.

BROKEN BOW, Neb., May 22.—[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]—Albert E. Hauenstine was hung this afternoon for the murder of Hiram Koten and William Ashley. The drop fell at one minute past 12 o'clock. The rope broke and Hauenstine fell to the ground. He was taken again to the scaffold by Sheriff Jones and Janitor Blair. At 1:04 o'clock the drop fell the second time, and the neck of the murderer was broken.

Hauenstine was shaved early and donned a suit of dark blue clothes. He was attended by his spiritual adviser, Rev. T. Haley, who was assisted by Rev. F. Wolf of Grand Island. These afforded him the consolation of religion, after which he received communion.

His brother called and conversed with him for a time. He then wrote letters to his sisters, Mrs. Redhead and Mrs. Byler, and penned autographic verses for his brother and the clergyman in attendance, which he wrote from memory.

The remainder of the forenoon was passed in spiritual meditation with the clergyman.

Coming of the Crowd.

At 10 o'clock Sheriff Jones ordered a wire fence erected twenty-five feet outside the wooden shell which enclosed the scaffold on the south side of the jail. By this time thousands of people from town and country had assembled around the building. As fast as the stakes were driven they were pulled up by people in the crowd. A deputy was finally placed at each post.

A more was made to connect the post with barbed wire, but was discontinued, because it was shown to be a violation of the law to string such wire in the city. A round wire was substituted. The sheriff caught one man in the act of pulling up a post and flung him over the wire. For a time it was thought a fight would result, but the fellow who was flung out slunk away.

At 12:30 young Ashley, a son of one of the murdered men, and a brother of Koten, the other victim, with several more were admitted to the scaffold. As soon as Koten reached the platform he threw over the frame enclosure which hid the instrument of death from the crowd, a small pine block. This, by previous arrangement, was a signal that Hauenstine was coming and for an attack to be made on the inclosing walls. A young fellow named Stackley ran to the south wall and despite the presence of the deputies was followed by others. They pulled and the wall fell to the ground, catching as it dropped an old man who received some bruises about the shoulders. A signal from the scaffold started the west wall with a kick and hands outside tore it to the ground.

The crowd, however, remained about ten yards from the scaffold. At the request of the sheriff the hundreds of people promised to advance no nearer.

Commencing the Hanging.

At 12:45 p. m. the sheriff read the death warrant to Hauenstine in his cell. The condemned was removed and a few minutes later the procession to the gallows took place, the sheriff leading accompanied by several deputies, the murderer walking between Fathers Haley and Wolf. As the party approached, Koten, in a spirit of levity shouted to a man in the crowd: "Dock, I am a judge of the foot race."

The yell which greeted this wit subsided as Hauenstine appeared on the scaffold. He was pale and excited. He glanced at the crowd beyond. The sun beat down warmly upon his bare head and Father Haley kept off the rays with his hands.

Hauenstine was asked if he desired to say anything, and being urged to do so by his spiritual adviser, said:

"What I have to say is that for the wrong I have done I am heartily sorry. I am very sorry for all the trouble I have given the public, and if I have offended I ask your pardon. Here on the gallows I ask you to take warning from me, little things grow into big things. Don't wait until you have come where I have come to. Seren salvation."

He then stepped back upon the trap, his head bent down, showing a rosary around his neck. Father Haley pressed a crucifix to his lips. Father Wolf, in an undertone, recited the litany and Hauenstine joined in. The murderer's limbs were then strapped at the ankles and knees, the arms pinned and the wrists firmly bound by stout straps. In this work Sheriff Wilson of Buffalo county assisted.

Hauenstine was then turned toward the west and his eyes sought the floor. Beneath his feet some enemy had written in pencil: "When Hauenstine is hung, hell eternity. Hauenstine hell." These words doubtless failed to attract the eyes of the condemned man, because he was engaged in prayer.

Brake the Rope.

His devotions were not interfered with as the sheriff placed the noose about his neck and adjusted the knot behind the left ear. Over his head dropped the black cap, which the sheriff tied behind. That officer then stepped to the east side of the scaffold and with a razor cut the cord which supported the trap.

The door fell, and Hauenstine dropped like a log to the ground. The rope which extended from the cross-beam to the ring above snapped like twine.

M'FARLAND'S MOUTH SEALED.

He Will Not Be Allowed to Tell His Story to the Jury.

ALL EVIDENCE IN THE SNEYDY CASE IN.

Testimony Offered in Rebuttal—State Witnesses Contradicted by the Defense—Ready for the Attorneys' Arguments.

Lincoln, Neb., May 22.—[Special to THE BEE.]—At noon today J. E. Philpot, attorney for Monday McFarland, stated that a consultation was to be held as to whether or not Monday McFarland was to go on the witness stand. It was decided, however, not to put him on the stand. It is now believed that McFarland's mouth will be sealed, and that he will not be allowed to tell his story to the jury.

When court reconvened this morning L. C. Burr, an attorney, was put on the witness stand to disprove the testimony of Pawnee-brook Goldwater, who claimed to have sold the cane to Monday McFarland. In his testimony Goldwater declared that he had made no arrangements concerning a reward. Burr claimed that Goldwater had come to him at one time and wanted to know what he could do to force the payment of the reward.

John Carder, a witness, was then called. He proved a very irascible witness. Once he positively refused to answer a question and came very near being sent to jail for contempt of court. Carder identified the case as the one formerly owned by him. On cross-examination he declared that the case was identical in every way with the one he owned. He was asked if he had not in the Capital Hotel in Lincoln, Neb., on the night of the murder, seen a man who resembled the man who was not sure the case was his. The witness grew evasive and first replied: "I don't remember even meeting Hogland at the Capital Hotel."

"Did you then say something of that kind to Mr. Hogland somewhere else?" "I've answered that question once before," said the witness testily. "If you had any brains you would know that."

"We want to know, Mr. Carder," said Mr. Hall, "whether the witness makes such a remark to Mr. Hogland or not?" "The witness said nothing and the court before he was arrested and told the witness to answer the questions put by Mr. Hall. Carder then replied:

"I don't remember ever saying anything of that kind to Mr. Hogland. He had not said something of the kind to Messrs. Dorgan and Myers of the penitentiary."

John Braden, a witness, was then called. He finally declared that he did not remember saying anything of the kind to those gentlemen. The witness was asked if he identified the man in the pillow case as the man who was not sure the case was his. The witness refused to reply. The court finally had to bring him to the witness stand by a fine or imprisonment. Carder then replied:

"Yes, sir, I identified the case from the brass tacks in the head."

John Braden, of the police station testified that he identified the case just after it was found as one that formerly belonged to John Braden, and that he had not seen it since. He was asked if he had seen the case in the possession of any one, or scalped as he termed it, the case was then handed to Braden and he pointed out four indentations. He was not sure which was the real one.

Mr. Strode, counsel for Mrs. Sneydy, remarked:

"It is probable that those extra scalps were put in by the attorneys on the part of the prosecution."

You mean that they were put there by Monday McFarland? He replied:

"Short-hand reporter, take that down," shouted Strode.

"Yes, short-hand reporter, do it," said Strode. "I have not seen the case since it was found on the night of the murder. I have seen it since it was found on the night of the murder. I have seen it since it was found on the night of the murder."

Mr. Strode, attorney for Mrs. Sneydy, said that he did not see the case since it was found on the night of the murder. He was asked if he had seen the case in the possession of any one, or scalped as he termed it, the case was then handed to Braden and he pointed out four indentations. He was not sure which was the real one.

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INCLINED TO BE MISLEADING.

Sensational and Overdrawn Report Concerning Secretary Blaine's Health.

ITS PUBLICATION CRUEL AND UNJUST.

His Mental Vigor Never Brighter or Stronger Than Today—Effect of the Unfortunate Stories Abroad.

WASHINGTON BUREAU THE BEE.]—[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]—A highly sensational affair was unrolled here this afternoon in the discovery of a three months old child in the channel leading from the lake to the river.

A coroner's jury was summoned and was started at finding out a clue to the murder. The news was spread rapidly about the city and the coroner with a number of citizens was soon at the place to view the remains. The child was well dressed and had evidently been thrown into the water alive.

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OPERATION AT A SURGICAL INSTITUTE FOLLOWED BY DEATH AND A CORONER'S INVESTIGATION.

Richard Melody's Death, Singular Facts with Which an Old Farmer Was Laid Away.

HISTORY OF A RATHER QUEER CASE.

Richard Melody, a farmer sixty years of age and a resident of Stuart, Neb., died at the Omaha medical institute at 10 o'clock Thursday evening. At 11 o'clock the same night his body was taken from the institute to Gring's undertaking establishment.

An operation was performed on May 8 of the aged farmer were placed in a \$3 coffin and buried in the potter's field. The body was placed in the coffin in a pine box just as it had been taken from the bed, with out a stitch of clothing or even a sheet placed over the naked form.

The history of the case is: On May 3 Richard Melody was induced by Agent J. P. Tucker of the institute to come to Omaha for treatment for a sore foot. A pair of bad feet had been amputated some years ago. Melody was suffering from necrosis of the osseous and astragalus, two bones in the arch of the foot.

A contract was drawn up by Tucker, Melody and the institute surgeons were to perform an operation on the foot and to give Melody two weeks' board at their hospital. For all of the Melody was to pay a note for \$100 at the institute office show that this money was paid according to the contract, and the payment is admitted by the managers.

An operation was performed on May 8 by Dr. Isaac Sinclair, and it is said that J. H. Huggins and Dr. J. P. Williams assisted at the operation. Melody was taken to the institute office show that this money was paid according to the contract, and the payment is admitted by the managers.

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INSANITY IN THE DEFENSE.

Assistance Secretary of State today decided the petition for certiorari in the case of Robert Reed vs. Richard Dawling et al.

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