

WANT MORE OF THEM.

The Death of Fitzpatrick Creates a Thirst for Execution. SPEEDY JUSTICE STRIKES TERROR, But When Long Delayed It Only Begets Contempt for Law.

OPINIONS ON CAPITAL PUNISHMENT

Very little but the execution of Fitzpatrick was talked of in the streets yesterday. The opponents and supporters of capital punishment were about equal, but the general opinion was that its effect on crime would not be notable. After a fast of eight years from executions the victim yesterday seemed to create in the mind of the populace a thirst for more. The belief is that a succession of executions would strike terror to the hearts of the criminals, while one death penalty executed only served as a warning to the more intelligent classes.

Nearly all were of the opinion that it was good as a speedy way of removing obnoxious members of society, but many were sad because so many of that class did not thus lay themselves amenable to the law. Many more declared capital punishment is only good in its effects if it comes swiftly, but with the present delays the force of the example is lost.

One of the ideas advanced was that capital punishment could be abolished if it were possible to sentence murderers for life with no possible chance for a pardon. Under the present law, however, a man sentenced for life seldom serves more than 10 or 20 years and is then pardoned out.

Warden McAleese Favors Hanging.

John McAleese, Warden of the county jail. The hanging of Patrick Fitzpatrick brings no doubt in my mind that capital punishment is the proper thing. I have always been in favor of it, and am growing more firm in my convictions. When a man deliberately takes the life of another, he not only kills his victim, but he also murders the community. A murderer not only kills his victim, but he also murders the community. A murderer not only kills his victim, but he also murders the community. A murderer not only kills his victim, but he also murders the community.

Hanging is a Just Punishment

for murder. If a man is sentenced for life he serves 10 or perhaps 20 years. The neighborhood in which he committed his crime has changed. Those who were familiar with his crime have passed away. A petition is circulated; there is no one to oppose it, and the man is soon pardoned out. This is the case every time. If a law could be passed making death punishable by imprisonment for a period being granted, then it would be time to abolish capital punishment. The hanging of Fitzpatrick will not have any effect on crime in Allegheny county. If every murderer was hanged then some impression on the criminals of the county would be made, but with over 150 murders in the last eight years and one hanging, crime is not likely to decrease. The chance of escaping the gallows is too great.

Ought to Hang the Thieves.

George Hoffman, Examiner, Department of Charities—Hanging is all right for the man that is hanged, but I don't believe it has a good effect. It has the result of making boys tougher. I believe all thieves and robbers should be hanged. It is right to hang murderers for a man who will kill is a good citizen.

John W. Hague, Attorney—Capital punishment is a good thing and I believe this example will reduce the number of such crimes.

J. P. Miller, Attorney—I believe murderers should be hanged, but this will have little effect on criminals. Justice is too long delayed. If a man could be convicted and hanged at once evil doers would believe there was a terror in the law. The present method of holding off punishment for a year or more creates a disregard for law.

W. A. Blakely, Jr., Attorney—Capital punishment is good in that it relieves society of a bad member, but I don't know that the effects are good.

Charles A. Sullivan, Attorney—I don't know that hanging has as good an effect as imprisonment for life.

John D. Watson, Attorney—I believe in capital punishment as a quick way of disposing of a class that is a pest to the community, but I do not see how a Christian country can harmonize it with the teachings of Christianity. Executions only have their effect on people of intellect, but take the class that commits murder and it has no effect upon them. It is good in that the victim never commits any more murders.

General Blakely, attorney—I am a relic of barbarism and is a dangerous power to be given into the hands of 12 men.

But Little Effect on Criminals.

William Weibe, President of the Amalgamated Association of Iron and Steel Workers—Hardly any effect on crime. The punishment is the proper thing. I think it is not in the case of Fitzpatrick. Other men more guilty than he have escaped. I do not know whether the hanging of a man has any effect on crime.

Stephen Madden, Secretary of Amalgamated Association—No one but God should take life. I hold that all men who commit murder, and do it willfully, should be sent to the penitentiary for life. The hanging of Fitzpatrick will not have any effect on crime in the future.

Richard B. Scandrett, Attorney—I hardly know what is the better way of punishing murder, but I am not in favor of taking life. The world is gradually coming to the same conclusion. Hangings have greatly fallen off in number in the past century. The jurymen, as a rule, who sit on murder cases, do not like to find a man guilty of murder in the first degree. They know that means death, so very often the verdict is acquittal or second degree. Second degree only amounts to about 12 years' imprisonment and that is not enough of punishment for a man who willfully commits murder.

We need a law, but just what kind of a law it should be, I am unable to say. The hanging of one man in Allegheny county will not have a tendency to decrease crime. The tendency would be more likely to increase sin. Those who have a desire to take a man's life can look back over the county's history for that past seven or eight years and see that only one man has been hanged out of 150 murderers in that time. With such a chance for escape it is not surprising there are so many murders.

Not Enough Executions.

Wesley S. Guiley, oil operator—The old Mosaic teaching, a life for a life, is a proper one. If a man commits murder he should be hanged for it. If they were let go unpunished what would be the condition of society? In the South life is taken with the greatest freedom. There are but few instances where the murderer is punished. It is always on account of some family trouble or feud and when that is settled the law does not interfere. This leaves the country in a bad condition. No man is

sure of his life. I think the gallows has an effect on crime. The only trouble is this machine of death is not brought into use often enough. I think the people's minds the awful fate that awaits he who takes another's life.

Dr. G. G. Bahauer—I think it the only way to dispose of murderers. This thing of hanging a man for a long term of years is only an expense and brings no terror with it. A few more examples such as we have had to-day would have a tendency to stop the freedom with which the knife and pistol have been used.

Quick Justice Strikes Terror.

W. K. Neason, Claim Agent P. & L. E. R. R. Co., thinks capital punishment is correct. If a crime is committed punishment should follow swiftly. The placing of a criminal in the penitentiary for life is to my mind a living death, and from which death itself is a relief that many pray for. Execute and have done with it say I.

Jail Physician Chesham—I think it the proper way to treat this class of criminals.

Chas. C. Crosby, Hotel Anderson—I don't believe hanging has much effect on that class of people, but to my mind it is the only proper way to be rid of them.

J. Rhodes Miller—I think they should have a hard labor for the balance of their lives.

Prof. George J. Luekey—I am not in favor of capital punishment and never was.

I think it is unfeeling for God to take away for life, but to condone a crime by creating another. This age is much enlightened to what it was when men were hanged for stealing sheep, and women burned to death for practicing witchcraft, but every year these small legal murders are being reduced until now only murderers are hanged, but the day is not far distant that will see capital punishment abolished entirely.

CLOSE OF THE CONFERENCE.

The A. M. E. Zion Delegates Finish Up the Business of Their Long Session—A Union With the A. M. E. Church Heavily Recommended.

The A. M. E. Zion Conference yesterday closed up the official work that has been before the body for nearly three weeks, and the delegates will depart for their respective districts to-day. The financial report showing the cost of the Conference was read. It amounted to \$1,248.63. All of this has been met with the exception of \$271.34. The Arthur Street Church has guaranteed to meet this sum.

A telegram from Bishops H. M. Turner and B. W. Arnett, of the A. M. E. Commission at Harrisburg, was read. It stated that the A. M. E. Church had agreed upon a plan of union with the A. M. E. Zion Church. A reply was immediately sent saying: "Knowledge of acceptance of African and Zion M. E. Churches is an unsatisfactory result. Our Board of Bishops stand ready for perfecting arrangements looking to consummation of union."

In pursuance of this resolution was offered by Prof. Price. It read: "We have a right to pleasure in the acceptance of the proposed union church, and that whenever the Board of Bishops of the respective churches decide to prepare a platform to be submitted to the quarterly and annual conferences of the churches for their approval, the Board of Bishops of the A. M. E. Zion Church are hereby authorized to represent this General Conference in such meeting and for said purpose."

It is decided to have the united bodies named "The African and Zion Methodist Episcopal Church."

Mrs. J. V. Campbell, of California, requested that Rev. Jeremiah Washington, of Chicago, be sent to her State as a missionary. The request was granted.

In the evening a farewell reception was given to the Conference by the congregation of the Arthur Street Church, and an enjoyable time was spent.

HE ASKED TO BE LYNCHED.

An Old Negro Who Murdered a Man Has His Wish Granted by Another.

BASTROP, La., May 24.—An extraordinary murder and lynching occurred here yesterday. One man committed the murder and one man did the lynching, with the assistance of the murderer. Schlambis Brigham, manager for Colonel George C. Phillips, who owns a plantation on Island near the mouth of the field, was shot dead from ambush by an old negro.

The negro then walked to the plantation residence, summoned Colonel Phillips and told him he had killed Brigham and wanted to be hanged for it. Colonel Phillips put a rope around the negro's neck, and the negro soon swinging in a death struggle from the limb of a tree. No motive is assigned for the murder, and it is thought the negro was insane.

LATE NEWS IN BRIEF.

—Phylloxera is prevalent in Spain.

—Indianapolis had an earthquake Monday evening.

—Rebels in Venezuela continue to win victories.

—A fresh anti-Christian riot is reported from China.

—A rumor that another Brazilian cruiser has been launched at sea.

—There is an epidemic of cholera in the Casimere Valley, India.

—The United States has passed a law granting amnesty to political prisoners.

—The prevalence of glanders among ear horses may stop street railway traffic in Mobile.

—The Jubus in Africa have sacrificed 200 people, including many girls, prior to fighting the English.

—A new villa overlooking all Rome is to be built in the Vatican, and the grounds will be newly laid out.

—Another Mormon colony has been granted a large concession in the State of Chihuahua, Mexico, of 100,000 acres.

—A free dragoon fight among soldiers in the barracks at Londonderry, Ireland, made business for the surgeons.

—The Vermont, alias Pat Lewis, alias Pat G. Gibson, one of the most celebrated and skillful safe-blowers in America, is now in jail at Los Angeles.

—The Massachusetts breach of promise suit for \$50,000 against Judge Gaston, prominent politician of Maine, by Miss Lucinda Sealie, has resulted in a verdict for the plaintiff.

—W. W. Bain is in custody at Waterloo, Ind., charged with abducting Charlie McDaniel, a school teacher, at the point of a revolver, and making her to De Moines, where he is, it is alleged, forced her to marry him.

—The London grand jury returned true bills against Horatio Bottomley, Charles Dollman, Joseph Isaacs and Sir Henry Wood, the latter named being ex-Lord Mayor of London, for a conspiracy to defraud the Union, a publication company which failed some time ago.

—John and Frank Gallivan, aged 9 and 11 years, entered the regulator house at natural gas well in Muncie, Ind. They cut the gas pipe, and the gas, which is in ashes, and the latter are at home, but they were killed.

—The Durham Miners' Federation has issued a manifesto, which says that the attempt to effect a settlement with the managers of the Durham coalfield has been abandoned, and that the whole responsibility for the awful struggle lies now inevitably rests upon the masters.

—It is reported that the small stockmen of Johnson county, Wyo., are shooting down the sheep of the ranchmen, and are killing them and branding the calves, and the wholesale stealing of cattle is of daily occurrence.

—The United States officers en route to Fort McKinnin have been held up and treated in a shameful manner ago.

—General Caseran, at Quebec, has laid new criminal information against ex-Procurer Mercier for alleged malfeasance in office, and for retaining money out of subsidies voted by Parliament to the Bala des Isles, a railway line between Montreal and the Ottawa Colonization Railway.

—HAVE YOUR EYES NEARER, or trouble in getting glasses that are comfortable? Consult Prof. Little, 716 Sixth avenue, the only graduate optician in the city.

GORDON TO THE FRONT.

A Suit for Damages Based Upon the Strange Story of a Missing Lumber Raft—Divorces Applied for and Granted South of Willow Grove.

R. F. Eynard, yesterday, entered suit against the Pittsburgh and Western Railroad Company to recover \$2,137.53. He alleges that in July 1881, he had a lumber raft moored in the Allegheny river near the Sixth street bridge. The defendant, he charges, unfastened the raft, towed it down stream and used the timbers for piles in constructing the railway. Eynard states that for 10 years he did not discover what had become of his raft, and he only learned that the defendant had taken it in September, 1891, for now some recovery its value, \$2,137.53. He states that the unlawful taking and concealment of the raft, by the defendant, prevents the statute of limitation running against his action to recover.

THE PRODUCTION BROUGHT UP.

List of Wells Which Have Been Finished on the Monongahela.

The Gordon sand in the section south of Willow Grove is coming rapidly to the front as first-class producing territory. Last fall no one could be induced to look at this stuff, but since the Meise farm well on the Monongahela, the neighboring farms can be leased for less than a small fortune.

OIL FOUND IN A NEW YORK WILDCAT

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What the Gauges Show.

The nine wells in the gauges at the foot of this column flow up 350 barrels an hour, and the total output is only 12,500 barrels, an average of a fraction less than 30 barrels a day for each.

The Forest Oil Company is starting considerable new work in the McDona field.

They are drilling No. 124, McDonald, No. 129, McDonald, No. 131, McDonald, and No. 147 on the McDonald. The first of these is in the first of next week, and No. 140, on the McMurray farm. Their No. 142, on the McDonald, is to be drilled next week.

The same company has located No. 133 on the McDonald, No. 134, McDonald, and No. 148 on the McMurray. The rigs are being built for their Nos. 143 and 144 on the McDonald, and for their Nos. 145 and 146 on the Miller and Wallace lease. The latter are to be drilled next week.

They have started to put in their No. 141 on the Kelpo property. This company has 20 producing wells in the McDonald, and two gas wells. The latter are No. 139 on the Vincent Miller farm, and No. 138 on the McCandless.

The Forest Oil Company's No. 2, on the Jane Stewart farm, was reported early yesterday morning to be making 25 barrels an hour from the top of the sand. Later this was found to be nearer 35 an hour.

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