

# SHEW AND EAGAN DIE ON SCAFFOLD

## The Murderers of Jackson Pepper Pay the Penalty.

### HANGED IN MONTROSE

The Trap Is Sprung at 10:03 1/2 O'clock a. m. and the Bodies Cut Down at 10:30—Shew Plainly Nervous, but Eagan Apparently Resigned to His Fate—The Condemned Men Make No Statement on the Gallows—Eagan's Confession—Tells the Story of the Crime That Was Committed in Rush in October, 1897.

Special to the Scranton Tribune.

Montrose, Pa., Jan. 9.—J. James Eagan and Cornelius W. Shew were hanged here in the Susquehanna county jail this morning for the murder of Jackson Pepper in Rush township in October, 1897. Each had a written version of the crime. The execution, under the direct supervision of Sheriff W. S. Maxey, who came into office so recently as one week ago today, was performed without hitch or any of the repulsive details which occasionally attend such affairs. The news of both men were broken by the fall. Shew was pronounced dead in nine and one-half minutes and Eagan's life was extinct seven minutes afterward.

Perhaps two hundred persons from outside Montrose, many of them coming from other counties, were here to see the hanging, but not more than half the number possessed the coveted yellow admission tickets to the jail. All the hotels were filled so early as last night with these certain and prospective spectators.

#### Luzerne Gallows Used.

The gallows, which had been erected in the western and larger of the jail yards, is the property of Luzerne county and is the instrument with which Charles Wall and Rosenweig and Blank were executed at Tunkhannock, Wyoming county. It was placed near the small door leading from the lower corridor of the main jail structure. When Sheriff Maxey appeared at the door, the condemned, who were accompanied by Revs. Benedict and Thomas, Methodist and Baptist clergymen, respectively, were taken to the gallows. Shew was the first to be guided under the noose. Close behind him came Eagan, a handsome, large and well-built fellow, whose every feature and characteristic was in pronounced contrast to Shew's skulking, criminal-browed individual who looked the crook he is said to have been. As they stood with their wrists handcuffed behind them they might have afforded a student in physiognomy a striking opportunity for reading extreme characters. Shew was plainly up to the last bit of reserve energy while Eagan apparently wholly resigned to his fate and perhaps ready to endure several more moments of mental agony.

Before the nooses, black-caps and knee-straps were adjusted, Sheriff Maxey with head uncovered stepped before the pair and asked them if they had any statement to make. Eagan audibly and firmly answered "No, sir." A negative shake of the head was Shew's reply.

#### The Trap Sprung.

It was 10:03 1/2 o'clock when the trap was sprung. The sharp clang of the swinging doors followed quickly by the dull but more noisy-trying clank of falling bodies and creaking ropes told the certain start of the two condemned souls. A drawing up of Eagan's lower legs and a muscular twitching of Shew's arms and legs were the only signs of an existing life about thirty seconds after the trap was sprung. These evidences lasted a few seconds only. Physicians C. D. Mackey, of Montrose; W. H. Knapp and Cecil MacCoy, of Binghamton, the latter one of the staff of the State Asylum for the Insane, at Pottsville, of Hopkinton, and F. L. Granger, of Forest City, at intervals tested the pulse and heart of the swinging bodies and pronounced them lifeless at the times mentioned. They were allowed to hang, however, while the spectators were filing out of the jail yard and were cut down at 10:30 o'clock. Shew's body was taken away by a Susquehanna liverman under orders from relatives at that place, and Eagan's remains were delivered to a Montrose undertaker. He had expressed the wish that his body be cremated and it is probable that his friends have succeeded in raising an amount sufficient to gratify this request.

#### Eagan's Confession.

The written statement of Eagan very nearly represents the story of the crime as it was understood through the evidence at the trial, though many persons until lately had held that both men were equally guilty in the actual murder of the aged farmer. Eagan's only story of the crime, a signed and witnessed document, is as follows:

On the 23d of June, 1897, I, with Susie Graham, went from Itash to Susquehanna, where we lived until November, 1897, while living there I worked at whatever I could get to do. I was taken sick with a fever in September, was sick for several weeks. While I was sick Susie took a great deal of about the aged farmer. Eagan's only story of the crime, a signed and witnessed document, is as follows:

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the one made to Mr. Alney in the jail on the 24th day of January, 1898. Jan. 8, 1900, James J. Eagan, E. C. Sherman, witness.

#### Visiting Onlookers.

Among those who witnessed the execution were Sheriff C. E. Pryor, of Scranton; ex-Sheriffs Miller, Leonard and Duell, of Susquehanna county; Sheriff Thurston, of Tioga county, N. Y.; ex-sheriffs Gregory and Knapp, of Wyoming county, and a number of others from Scranton, Lewisburg, Fred C. Williams, Frederick Warnke, W. W. Young, A. T. Baysford, Frank Meyers, W. A. Phillips, L. P. Wedeman, John Corbett, J. D. Keator, and John H. Jordan, James W. McKenna and B. F. Moxy.

#### GARVEY'S ESCAPE.

### Falls in Front of Trolley Car and Is Wedged Between Brake and Wheel.

Special to the Scranton Tribune. Pittston, Jan. 9.—Patrick Garvey, aged about fifty-two years, a well-known character about Providence, North Scranton, had a miraculous escape from fatal injuries near this city last evening. Garvey, it is said, was under the influence of liquor and was walking along the Wilkes-Barre Traction company's tracks, a short distance below Port Griffith, when a north-bound electric car came along. The motorman was aware of the man's presence and had the car under control. However, just as it was about to pass, Garvey fell in front of the car. The car was immediately stopped, and Garvey was found wedged between the car brake and the wheel in a peculiar manner, necessitating the raising of the car in order to release him. He was taken to the Pittston hospital, where it was found that his injuries were mainly contusions on the back. His condition is not regarded as serious.

#### DOINGS OF A DAY IN CONGRESS

### The Maiden Speech of Senator Beveridge—Scores of Representatives Come Over from the House to Listen to the Eloquence of the Young Statesman.

Washington, Jan. 9.—"That man little knows the common people of the republic, little understands the instincts of our race, who thinks we will not hold it (the Philippine archipelago) fast, and hold it forever, administering just government by simplest methods." This sentence was the keynote of the speech delivered in the senate today by Mr. Beveridge, the junior senator from Indiana. It was the maiden speech of the senator, and the youngest member of the body. The announcement that he would deliver an address embodying his observations in the Philippines attracted an unusually large number of auditors to the galleries. On the floor of the senate, a well-arranged group of representatives came over from the house. The occasion was inspiring and Mr. Beveridge rose to it brilliantly.

#### McGovern Aids Dixon to Rise.

Early in this round Dixon slipped to the floor, and McGovern, who was a clinch and McGovern earned the cheers of the spectators by helping Dixon to his feet. A few moments later Dixon stepped on a wet spot in McGovern's corner and slipped to the floor for a second time. It was now Dixon that McGovern helped to rise. McGovern, rushing, sent left and right to the jaw, flooring the champion. Dixon took the greater part of the count, and as he arose slowly Terry, who stood scarcely four feet away, was ready to rush at his opponent. Dixon, the ex-champion, was not forgotten. Round after round of cheers were given for the lad who had defended the title so cleverly for nearly nine years, after having probably fought his last fight on the night of the 24th of June, 1897.

#### More Witnesses Identify the Handwriting of Molineux.

New York, Jan. 9.—The trial of Roland B. Molineux for the murder of Charles J. Adams, related today in dullness today with the calling of another expert in handwriting, Prof. Persifer Frazer, of Philadelphia, who occupied nearly the whole day. Frazer expressed his opinion that the author of the letters signed "Roland B. Molineux" and "H. Cornish" and "J. C. Barnett" and further that the address on the poison package was written by the author of the letters.

#### Shocking Tale of Depravity on Admiralty Islands.

London, Jan. 9.—Mail advices from New Britain report the massacre of the captain and crew of the schooner belonging to the British schooner Mokuama, of New South Wales, while trading among the Admiralty Islands. Only three boys escaped.

#### Five Millions for Roads.

Washington, Jan. 9.—Mr. Penrose, of Pennsylvania, introduced a bill in the senate today appropriating \$5,000,000 for the construction of public roads in the United States, the money to be distributed among the several states in proportion to the mileage of their roads.

#### No Bombardments.

London, Jan. 9.—A dispatch to the Daily Chronicle dated at Freetown, Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock says: "There has been no bombardment of Freetown today, nor any shelling at Chebeley by the British guns."

#### Pennsylvania Postmaster.

Washington, Jan. 9.—J. S. Hosford was today appointed postmaster at Richfieldville, Susquehanna county, Pa.

### DIXON THROWS UP THE SPONGE

#### UNABLE TO STAND UP BEFORE TERRY McGOVERN.

### The Colored Boy Is Game to the End. Decision Made in the Eighth Round—The Noted Feather Weight Goes Down for the Eighth Time from Blows That He Is Unable to Withstand.

New York, Jan. 9.—Terry McGovern tonight wrested the featherweight championship of the world from George Dixon, who had defended it for nearly nine years. To save Dixon from a knockout, Tom Sayers, his manager, threw up the sponge in the eighth round, when the negro was staggering helplessly, bleeding and weak, but as game as the dying gladiator. The fight took place before a crowd that packed the Broadway Athletic club, and the victory decided the ownership of the \$100,000 prize. When Dixon and McGovern stepped on the scales this afternoon to make the necessary 118 pounds, Dixon seemed to be in the better condition. He was full of life and energy, and looked as if the making of the weight had not troubled him, while McGovern seemed to be too finely drawn. When they stepped in the ring, however, McGovern's face showed no traces of a rigid training course, and as soon as they stripped to the buff, each looked in perfect condition.

Dixon, in the early part of the going swing at the same seven-foot man did swing invariably as his lead, which McGovern cleverly stepped inside of, and Terry sent both hands in rapid order to Dixon's lower works. McGovern's attack on the body was a surprise to Dixon, as no boxer who ever fought in this country was able to win the wind, ribs and kidneys as did McGovern tonight.

Dixon jarred McGovern half a dozen times during the battle with hard cracks on the head or jaw, but Terry was always back at his man in a jiffy, smashing with either hand the ribs or stomach. The seventh round was a disastrous one for Dixon. Terry almost broke Dixon's nose in this round, after he had sent a right smash which landed over George's head, and Dixon staggered to his corner with the blood spurting from his nasal organ. Dixon, in his present condition, was in the eighth round, which proved to be the last.

McGovern Aids Dixon to Rise. Early in this round Dixon slipped to the floor, and McGovern, who was a clinch and McGovern earned the cheers of the spectators by helping Dixon to his feet. A few moments later Dixon stepped on a wet spot in McGovern's corner and slipped to the floor for a second time. It was now Dixon that McGovern helped to rise.

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### THE NEWS THIS MORNING

#### Weather Indications Today: THREATENING.

- 1 General—Two Murderers Hanged at Montrose.
- 2 General—Buller Hesitates to Move Toward Ladysmith.
- 3 General—Wins Prize Fight with McGovern.
- 4 General—North-eastern Pennsylvania, Financial and Commercial.
- 5 Local—Arguments Heard by the Superior Court.
- 6 Local—Common Pleas Court Proceedings.
- 7 Editorial.
- 8 News and Comment.
- 9 General—Senator Beveridge's Masterful Address on Expansion.
- 10 Local—School Boy's Leg Crushed by Trolley Car.
- 11 Bankers Elect Officers.
- 12 Local—Operators Failed to Attend Annual Conference.
- 13 Annual Meeting of the Builders' Exchange.
- 14 Local—West Scranton and Suburban.
- 15 Round About the County.
- 16 Local—Live Industrial News.
- 17 High School Notes.

### SENATOR HOAR'S REPLY TO QUIGG

#### Denies That He Desires the American People to Skulk from Duty. His Opinion on Philippines.

Washington, Jan. 9.—Senator Hoar, of Massachusetts, tonight made public a long letter he has addressed to the editors of the Journal and Advertiser, Herald and Globe, of Boston, in answer to a speech made by Representative Quigg, at the Essex club on the last Saturday night in December. In this speech Mr. Quigg, referring to Senator Hoar's attitude on the Filipino question, declared that the senator "wants to skulk from our duty." Senator Hoar says in part: "I have had two or three interviews with the editor of the Journal and Advertiser, Herald and Globe, of Boston, in answer to a speech made by Representative Quigg, at the Essex club on the last Saturday night in December. In this speech Mr. Quigg, referring to Senator Hoar's attitude on the Filipino question, declared that the senator 'wants to skulk from our duty.' 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