

DR. MORRISON.

The Jury Find Him Guilty of the Charge of Criminal Libel.

Sentences to Be Passed On All Prisoners On Friday Next at the Assizes.

A sensation was caused in the Assize court yesterday when the Morrison case was again called up. Mr. Justice Craze, who presided, said that before entering on the case it was, he considered, right for him to say that he had a communication from the Sheriff which led him to infer that it was possible the jury or some one or two of them at least had been approached by the defendant in the case. Whether that was so or not remained to be seen. He did not wish to attach too much importance to it, but the matter was one that should be mentioned publicly. The better way would be for the Sheriff to inform the court of the circumstances.

Mr. Sheriff McMillan was sworn and stated that he had heard from the foreman of the jury that the defendant, Mr. Morrison, had visited his (the foreman's) house and interviewed his wife. What the nature of the interview was he could not say. The defendant had also had some conversation with Mr. Rogers, one of the jury, but what passed between them he did not know.

John Wier, the foreman of the jury, stated that on the evening of the day the court was last adjourned, the defendant came to his house at between 7 and 8 o'clock in the evening. The defendant asked him about his mother-in-law. She being out, he asked for Mrs. Wier. Mrs. Wier's mother being a midwife and the defendant a doctor Mr. Wier thought the defendant might want to talk to her professionally, so he sent Mrs. Wier out to see defendant. He did not hear what passed between them, but Mrs. Wier seemed much distressed about something after the interview. The defendant said nothing to him personally.

Mr. Rogers said that defendant came to his store and bought some fruit.

"I thought he was going to say something about the case," Mr. Rogers explained, "so I said, don't say anything about the case, and he walked right out."

Mr. Helmsken submitted that there was nothing in this to show the jury were tampered with.

The Court held that the integrity of the jury was quite unimpaired, and the case proceeded.

Mr. Helmsken for the defence moved to quash the indictment, as in the indictment the address of the wrapper was given as Rev. Father McAfee, while the address actually read Rev. Father A. McAfee. A libel must be proved as set out in the indictment. The objection was overruled. The prosecutor, Stephen Graham Campbell, was then recalled and questioned as to the Orange lodge proceedings, after which the case for the Crown was closed.

Wm. Lumby was the first witness called for the defence to state what Campbell had told him went on at the Kamloops meeting of the Grand lodge. The prosecution objected, however, and the Court held the objection well taken.

J. T. Moran, a member of Orange lodge 1,428, stated that McAfee in his wordy rant with the defendant at the January lodge meeting had used stronger expressions than he gave in his evidence.

Dr. Morrison, the defendant, was next put in the box and denied positively that the libel on the wrapper had been written by him or that he had had anything whatever to do with it. He knew nothing about the pamphlet. "Converted Catholic," which had been sent to Campbell—indeed he had never seen the publication before. He had been born near Guelph, in Wellington, Ontario, had studied medicine for two years at Trinity College, Toronto, and then had moved to Detroit, where he had attended the Michigan Medical College and got his diploma from that institution. In December, 1893, he had been elected master of the Orange lodge 1,428, his opponent being the prosecutor Campbell. There were two factions in the lodge and a deadlock afterwards came about, after which defendant and his followers left the lodge and the other faction proceeded to elect their own officers. He had only been present once more, in January, when he was expelled. He had been supposed a chance to defend himself, but the committee was packed.

The writing on the wrapper was not at all like his writing. It was a forgery. He remembered once calling Campbell a black-mauler—on the impulse of the moment.

After recess Mr. Helmsken addressed the jury on behalf of the defence, arguing that little reliance could be placed on the testimony of experts on handwriting.

Hon. A. N. Richards followed, maintaining that the expert evidence had amply established the fact that the writing in evidence was that of Dr. Morrison.

After an absence of an hour the jury brought in a verdict of guilty.

Sentence was not passed, the court adjourning till 10 a.m. on Friday next, when sentence will be passed on all the prisoners found guilty at the present assizes.

The prosecution put in an application for costs under the new code.

THE BLACK PLAGUE.

TO THE EDITOR:—The tsu-ku-cha is known in the North of China as an invariably fatal disease, much feared. The person attacked proceeds at once to scarify his body by means of old bronze coins (age imparting to these some occult virtue) dipped in vinegar and oil. The parts so treated are neck, arms, stomach and legs. You do come across a number of persons so marked, who have recovered its attack. The interpretation of tsu-ku-cha is "dark-bone-sand," or a sickness from the bones, of dark, minute, innumerable spots, like sand in number, similar to smallpox. The spots coming out freely in a few days, and would have decided the matter one way or other.

C. F. MOORE.

Victoria, B.C., June 15, 1894.

MR. BEAVEN'S ADDRESS.

TO THE EDITOR:—In his address recently delivered at the Philharmonic hall, Mr. Beaven poses as a very discreet manager of the public funds, and as always keeping expenditure within the income. Such information addressed to an audience largely composed of new arrivals, since the hon. member was in office, and who do not know how he acquitted himself when as minister of the Lands and Works Department in 1876, is tolerably safe talking. But the remembrance of the inroads he made upon the annual subsidy coming from the Dominion government, and how he capitalised to the tune of \$184,000, and how he exhausted it, it being the desire of Finance Minister Duck to "sow it broadcast" upon the Province, but for the timely remembrance of Premier Mackenzie, still lingers in the memory of many of this community.

It was the lavish and unwise expenditure of this Lands and Works subsidy, as made known in the 146 pages of the Lands and Works report of that period, that led to the downfall of the ministry of which Mr. Beaven formed a part, and is was the very unwise expenditure of the money that has ever since that period left no appetite for his return to office, notwithstanding the hon. member's aspirations to the contrary. "ONE OF THE OLDER-TIMERS."

RUSSIA'S TRADE RELATIONS.

St. Petersburg, June 14.—The minister of finance, Mr. Witte, is sending a high official of the government, M. Saboungine, to China, Japan, Corea and the United States, with instructions to inspect the chief ports of those countries, notably San Francisco, and report on the best means to be adopted with the view of promoting commercial relations with Russia. M. Saboungine is commissioned to develop the closest possible relations with North America. His tour will last two years.

"OUT OF POLITICS."

WASHINGTON, June 14.—This significant order was issued by Secretary Carlisle today. "The authority to nominate persons for appointment as keepers and assistant keepers of lights in the lighthouse service was taken from Collectors of Customs June 1, 1894, by order of the Secretary and transferred to the inspection of the several lighthouse districts." "This action," said Mr. Evans, naval secretary of the lighthouse board, "absolutely takes the lighthouse service out of politics."

AUSTRALIANS BANQUETTED.

Delegates to the Intercolonial Convention Entertained by the Citizens of Vancouver.

Thoughtful and Eloquent Speeches Made by the Guests of the Terminal City.

VANCOUVER, June 15.—Last night the Australian delegates to the conference which was to have opened at Ottawa on the 21st instant, but has been postponed until the 26th, were entertained at the Vancouver hotel, Mr. Major, president of the Board of Trade, occupying the chair. Upwards of fifty gentlemen sat down to dinner; the substantial of which having been disposed of the delegates were heartily drunk.

Mr. R. H. Alexander, in proposing "The Australasian Colonies," said he considered the mission of the delegates as one of the most important that had ever occurred in Canadian history, saying it might be regarded as distinct epoch in the history of Great Britain. He bade the visitors a hearty welcome and trusted they would not be disappointed with the new relations they had discovered with Canada.

Hon. F. B. Sutor in responding for New South Wales said that the delegates felt at once that not only were they coming among friendly people, but they were coming among their own kindred and kind. It was, no doubt, a great satisfaction to know that their mission was looked upon here as one of great importance, and he did think, without claiming to be one of the foremost in his colony, that they had been appointed to as being undoubtedly one of the most important yet held in the British dominions. It was worthy of special attention that whilst they had had other conferences, this was the only one where the Imperial Government had been represented in any such discussion as they were about to enter upon.

Mr. Sutor referred to the magnificent scenery of British Columbia, and further said that although, perhaps, Canada would not altogether depart from the old lines of her policy she would not doubt feel willing to exchange with Australia such commodities as she could best produce for those of British Columbia. He bade the visitors a hearty welcome and trusted they would not be disappointed with the new relations they had discovered with Canada.

Mr. Henry Wrixon, of Victoria, said that Australia had a very strong conviction that the Pacific ocean ought to be dominated by English interest and control, and that the first step would be to lay a cable which would wholly touch British dominions and be entirely under British control. They regarded this as an Imperial object and considered that while Australia was interested in it and Canada was interested in it, the grand old Empire was interested more than all, and they looked to her to take the lead. They also sought to procure a line of steamers. He thought the statement that the other colonies had not been so active as New South Wales in subsidizing it should have been modified by the consideration of their geographical position, but they all had their instructions to assist in anything that would establish a regular mail communication between this Dominion and Australia. (Applause.)

Mr. Thymne, on behalf of Queensland, said that it afforded him extreme pleasure to respond to this toast. He recognized many points of affinity between his own colony and British Columbia, inasmuch as the former was one of the most sparsely populated in the colonies. He alluded to the magnificent scenery of this Province, and eloquently expressed the conviction that the British name would in future generations stand much more highly than it ever had done up to the present time.

Mr. Lee Smith followed on behalf of New Zealand, outlining the two aspects of their mission from an Imperial and commercial standpoint; outlining also the various commodities which New Zealand might profitably send to Canada, such as frozen mutton.

Mr. Fraser replied on behalf of Tasmania, in the absence of Mr. Fitzgerald, at the same time informing his hearers that he was in New Scotland by ship, but had left that Province 42 years ago.

ITALY'S NEW CABINET.

ROME, June 14.—The newspapers of this city have confirmed the report that the cabinet reorganization has been completed by Signor Boselli becoming minister of finance, in place of Signor Sonnino, who will have the portfolio of minister of the treasury. Signor Dantoni replaces Signor Boselli as minister of husbandry. The new cabinet will appear in parliament tomorrow.

In the opinion of prominent political circles the government will abandon the proposed increase of the land tax, maintain the tax on rents and give a pledge of economy in all the public services, including the army, to the extent of 20,000,000 lire.

AUSTRALIAN ITEMS.

Milk Production in New South Wales—Magnificent Opals—A Burning Mountain.

The Iron Making Industry and Its Advantages—Technical Education Fully Recognized.

In New South Wales the quantity of milk obtained during 1892-93 has been estimated at 131,440,000 gallons, of which about 64,000,000 gallons were consumed in the manufacture of butter and cheese, the remainder being required for domestic consumption.

In March, 1893, the area devoted to green food and artificially sown grasses, principally for the depasturing of dairy cattle, was 361,000 acres, a small quantity of land compared with that capable of being so utilized, yet largely in excess of the area occupied by dairy farmers a few years ago.

The White Cliffs opal field, situated in the Wilsonville division of the Albury mining district, N.S.W., has lately assumed considerable importance. A township has sprung up, with a population of about 700. Some magnificent stones have been found on this field, valued as high as \$20 each. The quantity of water is a great drawback to the field, the nearest supply being a private bank, four miles from the township. A government tank is, however, being excavated, which will, it is hoped, overcome the difficulty. The sum realised from the sale of opals raised during the year was estimated at \$17,000.

At Wingen, in New South Wales, 204 miles from Sydney, lies a burning mountain, one of the most remarkable sights to be seen in Australia. It is 1,820 feet in height, and is supposed to be a large coal seam which has in some unaccountable way become ignited, and has been burning for many years, certainly long before the advent of the white man in this portion of the colony. The course of the fire has traced a considerable distance by the numerous depansions or chasms occasioned by the falling in of the ground from beneath which the coal has been consumed. Smoke is continually issuing from the sides of the mountain, and in the vicinity of these openings the surface is hot, and has a dry, parched appearance, while smoke thrust into these openings are readily ignited.

So far nothing tangible has yet resulted from the efforts made during late years to establish the iron-making industry in New South Wales, although attention has from time to time been directed to many natural advantages possessed by several districts of the colony, namely, deposits of iron ore, with coal and flux in close proximity. Iron made in the colony at the present time is not from ore, but from scrap, and the quantity so manufactured during the year was 2,190 tons 11 cwt. 4 lb., valued at \$4,876 6d. The Eskbank Ironworks, where this industry is carried on, are situated at Lithgow, on the western side of the Blue Mountains, and employ about 150 men. The Broken Hill district there was raised during the year 1,051 tons of iron ore, valued at \$1,198. The bulk of this comes from Balasolva, about eight miles from Broken Hill, the rest of it being taken by the Broken Hill railway from the outcrop of the lode. It is solely used as fuel.

The advantages of technical education are fully recognized in Australia, and in New South Wales it forms portion of the public school system. It is under the supervision of an officer of the New South Wales Department of Public Instruction, the metropolitan district being held in a large and commodious building erected a few years ago at the cost of the state, and equipped with a most complete and comprehensive manner. The subjects taught include agriculture, drawing, design, modelling, geometry, chemistry, mechanical engineering, applied mechanics, fitting and turning, pattern making, iron moulding, boiler making, carriage building, carpentry, painting, art decoration, stencilling, engineering, electro-engineering, physics, lithography, photo-lithography, geology, mineralogy, mathematics, etc. There is also a class for instruction in wool classification. Branch classes have been formed in most of the centres of population in the colony, with an average attendance of from 6,000 to 7,000 students. In connection with these classes, popular lectures are occasionally delivered on subjects connected with geology, mineralogy, agriculture, and bee-keeping. At the national competitions at New Kensington, several of the New South Wales students have been very successful, the high class of their work illustrating their natural capabilities.

NEWFOUNDLAND POLITICS.

St. Johns, Nfld., June 14.—Justice Little in his decision in the Burgoe case will, it is expected, rule that Murray, member for the district, be unseated and disqualified. The Trinity case is likely to come to a sudden end within a day or two. Mr. Whiteway is going to England to try to arouse sympathy in his behalf. His colleagues are unwilling to learn the heavy expense of defending the case, especially as a conviction is almost certain. The libel suit against the Telegram, Sir William's organ, will begin next week. The collection of the revenue still proceeds peacefully.

BRITISH ARMY SUPPLIES.

LONDON, June 14.—In the House of Commons yesterday Mr. Arthur F. Jeffrey, member for the Basingstoke division of Hampshire, and other members, complained that quantities of Canadian grain and forage were being used in the army. Mr. W. Woodall, replying, said that the drought of last year had led the war office to purchase \$25,000 worth of additional forage abroad. Mr. Woodall added that the forage brought from Canada proved to be of excellent quality.

TRAVELLING BY WATER.

FORT MOBYAN, Col., June 14.—Most of the Coxy navy which started in boats from Denver went to Julesburg by rail to-day, reducing the navy to 15 men, who have resumed their voyage on the Platte with six days' rations.

SHAVERMONT, Ill., June 14.—General Kelley's army of 10,000 men, numbering 1,123 men, arrived here in buses at 10 o'clock last night. The city furnished them with provisions, and at 12 o'clock they pulled out for Evansville.

WHEELING, W. Va., June 14.—Five companies of West Virginia troops have gone home, leaving six in the field. The miners of the district took a meeting to-morrow to discuss the Columbus settlement. It is thought that they will not agree to the terms of the compromise.

SACRAMENTO, June 14.—The large barn of Peterson and Bayle, on their farm about a mile and a half above Washington, was totally destroyed by fire this morning. The loss is estimated at \$7,000; insurance, \$4,000. Insularism is said to have been the cause of the fire.

THE CUP COMES HERE.

NANAIMO, June 14.—(Special).—The race for Sloan & Scott's championship cup—one mile and a half—took place on Nanaimo harbor this evening. There were four entries—W. Scott, of the J.R.A.A. Victoria; A. Henderson, of Vancouver; R. Eastham, and J. Martin, of Nanaimo.

At the time the start the water was calm and there was a steady breeze with a rather swift current running. All four got off well together, Scott slightly in the lead, with Henderson second, Eastham third and Martin fourth. These positions were kept all the turn, when Scott led around the flag, the others following in order as above. On the home stretch the race was practically a dead heat, the water being so calm that it was a steady breeze with a rather swift current running. All four got off well together, Scott slightly in the lead, with Henderson second, Eastham third and Martin fourth. These positions were kept all the turn, when Scott led around the flag, the others following in order as above. On the home stretch the race was practically a dead heat, the water being so calm that it was a steady breeze with a rather swift current running. All four got off well together, Scott slightly in the lead, with Henderson second, Eastham third and Martin fourth. 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