

TAR AND FEATHERS.

How Bentley Was Called Out of His House

And Made to Suffer Gross Indignities.

He Tells his Tale of Woe on the Stand.

Taken Out into the Brush, Intimidated With Revolvers, and Covered With Feathers, Like a Bird.

Nearly half the town of Azusa was in and around the township justices' court yesterday morning, to hear the examination of the six youthful defendants, who are charged with having tarred and feathered Editor Bentley, of the Azusa News. Many new witnesses for both sides were marshalled in and sworn. One old Quaker would not swear. He affirmed, but the affirmation of Justice Savage which he was required to repeat did not suit him, for he added with evident gusto: "Under the pain and penalties of perjury." The witnesses were then put under the rule and excluded from the court room until needed.

The theory of the defense, as briefly outlined by the attorney for the defendants, is that the matter of the school scandal and Professor Frazier, had nothing whatever to do with the indignities offered Bentley, but that the outrage was the outcome of the irrigation and water district troubles at Azusa, and that consequently the accused, who were not interested in these matters, had nothing whatever to do with the night attack upon the editor. The testimony of Mr. Bentley is directly to the contrary. It is a plain and unvarnished tale.

George Bentley being placed upon the stand said: "I have lived in Azusa over two years and am the editor of the Azusa News. I am acquainted with Eccles, Cummins and Moxley, but I do not know the other three defendants, Amon, Hamlin and Potter. They all live at Covina. On the evening of the 8th of August I was at my home with my wife, at the corner of Fourth street. At 9:30 some party came to the sidewalk and called out 'Ho! Mr. Bentley! Come out, I want to see you!' I put on my shoes. I was in my shirt sleeves, with the sleeves rolled up. Thinking it was a friend, I went out. A man stood near a gap in the hedge. It is about 30 feet from the house. The man placed a revolver to my head and said: 'Your hands up or your life!' I was solidly grasped and shoved through the opening in the hedge, while five more men were hidden. A gloved hand was placed over my mouth, giving me no chance to call out. I was marched down a little ways when all six exhibited revolvers and continually threatened my life if I dared to speak. They rustled me down country. Opposite Mr. Jenners' house between the Holiness church and Mr. Huber's, they took me into the brush. When they stopped they formed a circle around me and the captain of the band ordered me on my knees." As I did not immediately comply they pushed me roughly down. The captain said: "We are the Azusa vigilance committee. You have been publishing articles reflecting on the character of Prof. Frazier, our teacher, Mr. Clapp and the girls of Center school house." I was then asked by the captain if I wrote the articles in question. I replied no. With the revolvers pointed at my head I was made to repeat the following oath: "I swear that I will never again publish articles or accusations against Prof. Frazier or the young ladies of the Center school." They then inquired who was the author of the articles, and upon my refusal to answer made me say at the point of their pistols that it was Miss Griffin. Two of the band were then ordered to remove my shirt, and with my undershirt they tied my hands behind my back, giving me severe pain. They yanked me on my feet and spread their stuff all over me—it was tar. They covered me with it from the waist up. They poured it on my head and it ran into my eyes. Their next proceeding was to cover me with feathers. My overshirt was next pulled over my face. One of the six young men became tickled at the sight and chuckled—"He is a pretty bird, ain't he?" This was Moxley. The captain replied hotly—"Shut up your mouth, damn you, or I'll shoot you!" I was then marched to a little outhouse of the Holiness church where I was locked up. The men held council. One of them was left in charge of me with orders to shoot me down if I moved. Four of the others left and the captain then opened the door, saying—"I am sorry it happened, but we had to do it." I recognized the voice as that of Arthur Eccles. He said, "You will have to remain here five minutes; then you can go." After a while I looked through a knot hole, but saw no one. I could hear them riding down Azusa avenue. I now left the place and went directly to Mr. Huber's, who untied my hands. He looked at the time; it was 10:10 p. m. From Huber's we went to Well's, where they set some water to boil and cleaned me off with coal oil. The operation lasted till 11 o'clock. When I reached home, I took another wash and finished my mail. There was no moon that night, but the stars were out. All of the six men wore cloth masks which went down as low as their mouth. I recognized the features of Eccles and Cummins. Eccles was the captain and spokesman. Part of the time he talked plain English and part of the time he used an Irish dialect. The others did not speak out loud, but whispered. Two of the men who took the principal part in the outrage, were nearly six feet tall, and stoutly built. One of these was the captain, and the other one was the one with the glove.

IS THE LUTE RIFTED?

Rumors of Ill Feeling Between Prominent Markham Men.

There appears to be a rift in the Markham lute. The absence of Judge Fitzgerald, Judge Carpenter and Henry Gage, from the reception to the Republican gubernatorial nominee given on Saturday evening, was widely commented on yesterday. One Republican said to a Herald man, "It's a shame the way that Fitzgerald was snubbed on the Markham reception business. He was never put on the committee of reception, and was apparently purposely slighted. Where was Gage? Where was Carpenter? Not at the pavilion. Why, Fitzgerald nominated Markham and made him a state reputation in a great speech." Much talk to the same effect was heard from friends of the gentleman named. Colonel H. G. Otis, editor of the Times, said to the reporter who was investigating the matter, that there was nothing in the story; that Judge Carpenter was away on business on Saturday night, that Judge Fitzgerald was sick in bed, and that Mr. Gage was called away into the country on important business. Colonel Otis was sure there was no foundation for any stories of ill feeling on account of slights, for there were none. Still the story seemed to be believed by many. The reporter tried to find one of the gentlemen mentioned, but was unsuccessful.

A POSSIBILITY

That the Military Headquarters May Remain Here.

The young ladies of the city, as well as the public generally, will be glad to learn that the military headquarters of the department of Arizona will possibly remain in this city. The order was received here last week from Washington, directing that all business of the department be closed by August 31st, and preparations made for the removal to Santa Fé. On Saturday morning, however, a telegraphic order was received, stating that by direction of the president nothing further need be done in the matter, until further orders. This is taken to mean that the president is investigating the protests made by people of this city against the removal. If any additional pressure can be brought to bear, it should now be applied. There was a wide spread feeling among those who discussed the matter yesterday, that General Grierson ought to be asked to lend his aid towards keeping the headquarters here. It is believed that if he were asked, he would take an active interest in the question.

THE OWNER OF THE EAR

Was Not Mentioned in the Complaint Against Cheesebrough.

The complaint against Myron Cheesebrough, who on the 16th of this month developed cannibalistic tendencies and chewed up the right ear of W. H. Landing, was demurred to yesterday by his attorney because it did not state whose ear had been subjected to that treatment. The demurrer was sustained and the complaint dismissed. The district attorney drew up a new complaint and Cheesebrough was re-arrested. The trouble between the two men grew out of a contract made between them respecting the farming of a piece of land. Landing claims that Cheesebrough chased him on Lorene street with an open knife, and that the trouble occurred when they clinched. On the new complaint the defendant is held for battery. He pleaded not guilty, and pending trial on Saturday at 2 p. m., he was ordered to give bond in the sum of \$100.

A BRUTAL HIGHWAYMAN.

A Chinese Vegetable Peddler Terribly Beaten.

Ah Way, a Chinese vegetable peddler who has his garden beyond the race track, was returning on Saturday evening from town, when he was set upon by a man whose name he does not know. The individual who is known to the Chinaman, cut him across the neck with a whip, making a long welt across the throat, and then with the butt end nearly mashed in the right side of his face. Robbery was the brute's motive, for after having nearly knocked his victim senseless, he took away all of Ah Way's money, amounting to \$4. The Chinaman knows the whereabouts of his assailant, and thinks he can be found. He swore out a complaint against the robber yesterday afternoon.

Removal.

Mrs. E. C. Freeman has removed her "Home Bakery," from 439 S. Spring st., to 551 S. Broadway, between 5th and 6th streets.

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EDUCATIONAL.

LOS ANGELES COLLEGE.

REV. D. W. HANNA, A. M. Pres. Cor. 8th and Hope sts.

Fall term of sixth year commences September 10, 1890.

FACULTY.

ALICE M. BROADWELL, President; CHRISTIE MOODIE, Lady Principal; MARGT. F. HAMILTON, Ella E. Ives; W. D. HAVEMAN, A. M., Rev. S. Saunders, A. M.; LINDA A. CARVER, Prin. Preparatory Dept.; JEAN RUSSELL, Asst. Prin. Primary; LUCY S. HANNA, Secretary.

The conservatory of music is under direction of PERCY A. WILLIAMS.

The Art Department is under care of MISS ELLA S. GOODWIN.

The Department of Education and Oratory is under the care of MISS ELLA E. IVES.

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