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The Great Trials of History

TRIAL OF JAMES STEWART

One of the greatest political trials in the history of Scotland—political because it had to do with two great clans of that country, although murder was the charge—was that of James Stewart, of the Glen. It was the culmination of a feud that had existed between the Stewarts and the Campbells for many years, and even to this day the bitterness has not subsided that was started by the murder of Colin Campbell of Glenure. Whether or not James Stewart was guilty has always remained a mystery, but at any rate he was compelled to pay the penalty on the scaffold. The gibbet was erected near the present Scottish town of Ballachulish, and Stewart died on November 8, 1752. Colin Campbell had been murdered on the afternoon of May 14 of the same year. As before noted the clans Stewart and Campbell were at enmity, although the two clans had frequently intermarried. In fact James Stewart and the murdered man were blood relatives. They had been friends in past days in spite of clan rivalries. Campbell was a wealthy land owner, and James was one of his tenants, and looked after the paying of the rent of other tenants. Finally, however, their relations became strained, because Campbell insisted on securing his delinquent rents and reproached Stewart as being too lenient with the tenants. Allan Breck, another relative of Stewart, and a sort of stormy petrel, was also held on suspicion as being implicated in the murder. On May 7, Campbell set out from Edinburgh for Fort William on horseback, and one week later he began the return journey with a party of three, intending to pass the night at the inn at Kintaline, near the scene of an intended execution. Ballachulish, Ferry had just disappeared from view to the four riders, and the hills of Morven were becoming prominent, when suddenly at a point in the road at the wood of Lettermore, a shot rang out and Mungo Campbell heard Colin explain, "Oh, I am dead!" The nephew turned to seek the assailant, but he had disappeared over a hill in the distance. He started in pursuit, but lost track of him. Another of the party was quickly sent on ahead to secure assistance, while one of them guarded the body. About twelve persons were arrested on suspicion, including Campbell and Allan Breck. James Stewart and his son, Allan, were taken to Fort William on the 16th of May. Mrs. Stewart made every effort to secure an interview with her husband, but she only succeeded toward the end of June. At last, on the 6th of July, about seven weeks after his arrest, the monotony of the prisoner's loneliness was broken by the receipt, for the first time, of a warrant dated May 17th, authorizing his incarceration. Thereupon he secured an Edinburgh lawyer, Mr. Stewart, of Edinglassie, to prepare his defense. The trial was fixed to take place at Inveraray, on the 21st of September, 1752. The bench was occupied by three judges—the Duke of Argyll, Lord Elchies and Lord Kirkcubright. The counsel for the prosecution were the Lord Advocate, William Grant, who had been chief law officer of the Crown during the strenuous days that followed Culloden; James Erskine, sheriff of Perth; Robert Campbell, of Assinich; John Campbell, and Simon Fraser. Many witnesses were examined. An attempt was made to lead direct evidence that James had previously endeavored to arrange the murder of Campbell by deputy, but this attempt utterly failed. There was no absolute evidence that James Stewart was the murderer, nor in any way an accessory to it. With the evidence regarding Allan Breck it must be admitted that there was a strong presumption that if he was not the actual murderer, he was far from being blameless. At length all the speeches were finished. All that the skill of the prisoner's counsel could do had been accomplished. No record of any kind was in existence, and summing up probably none took place. The jury brought in a written verdict and James Stewart was sent for to hear his doom pronounced. The verdict condemned the prisoner to be taken to Ballachulish, and there to be hanged, his body thereafter to be suspended by chains. In a few many words the prisoner protested his innocence, his readiness to die, and his grief that his name should afterwards be associated with a deed so foul. So ended the trial of this unhappy man. Political scheming and private hatred had done their worst. The prisoner was carried back to Inveraray prison and was afterwards transferred to the scene of his former confinement at Fort William. Following his execution the dead body was hung in chains as directed, and the King's soldiers stood guard to prevent the Stewarts taking

M'DEVITT MAKES THE CENTRAL ASSOCIATION

Little Third Sacker for 1913 Senators Lands; Pretty Cold Back in Virginia; Wants to Come Back

Little McDevitt has been heard from. The former star third sacker of the Phoenix Senators is in college. Eastern College at Manassas, Va. He is playing ball, and he is coming back to Phoenix next autumn. B-r-r-r-r! Mack's letter is a cold one. He says he shivers all the time, so that the exercise almost keeps him warm. But he wants to come back where there is no frost. He says the baseball season in his immediate vicinity has been shoved forward on the calendar owing to a large and zoroish snowstorm. McDevitt goes to the Central association this season, but as soon as the series is over, in September, he hikes for Phoenix. He has kept track of Duke Whit and Weston Hittie, also, the former being with Portland in the Northwestern league and the latter with Stanford, California.

IN MEMORIAM

At a recent meeting of J. W. Owen Post, No. 5, G. A. R., these resolutions were adopted in memory of Aaron S. Post: A memorial of respect and condolence unanimously adopted by the members of this post, on Wednesday, the 4th of March, 1914; Comrade Post was born in Postville, Iowa, December 3rd, 1846, and was a private in Company H, Second Regiment of Minnesota Cavalry, during the great struggle in the Civil War. After the war, he lived at Salt Lake City, Utah. He joined this post May 11th, 1911. He died February 7th, 1914. He was a faithful comrade in the discharge of his duties, of the regulations of the order of the Grand Army of the Republic, and we mourn the loss we have sustained by his death. It is further resolved, that we extend our sincere condolence to his bereaved wife, whose loss is much greater than ours. A copy hereof, certified by the committee, is ordered sent to his family, and a copy to be sent to the city press. **JOSIAH FIKE, H. H. FARRINGTON, JAMES P. RHODES.**

It away for burial. Years passed and the skeleton still rattled on the gibbet. In 1755 it fell and the officers of state had it replaced. Finally, it is said, that the bones found a quiet resting place in the kirkyard of the Ardsheilsin Doror of Appin. (Tomorrow—That Trial of Parnell.)

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WATER USERS ELECTION PETITIONS CIRCULATING

John Orme Seems Favorite—Dobson on Ticket in District 10 and Morris in District 9

(Special to The Republican)
MESA, March 25.—A petition was being circulated yesterday among the land owners of District Number 10 for the purpose of securing the necessary five per cent of signatures to insure the placing of the name of the candidate upon the official ballot. The ticket as it is being arranged in the district is as follows: For president, John Orme; vice president, E. W. Wilbur; governor, W. W. Dobson; council, W. T. Tweedy, council, J. W. Heffner. The last named candidate is to fill out the unexpired term of A. A. Burke, of Gilbert. The petition in the 9th District has not been circulated, but the matter is to be attended to at once as there are but a few days remaining in which to be within the law. It is assured that H. B. Morris is to be on the ticket for Governor. The sentiment is rather in favor of John Orme for President of the association on the South Side.

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