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Pettis Dry Goods Co
THE MONSON TRIAL

Testimony of Major Hambrough,
the Father of the Victim.

Weak Showing Made by the Crown—
Evidence in the Cases Against Con-
glin and Crank Prendergast.

EDINBURGH, Dec. 16.—The evidence for the crown in the charge of murder brought against Alfred J. Monson is about finished. Only one or two unimportant witnesses remain to be examined and the general opinion among those who have been present in the court room throughout the trial is that the crown has a very weak case. The witness on today appeared to be in his usual health and had a brief conversation with his junior counsel. Previous to the opening of the day's proceedings the Lord Justice clerk said that he had received several letters signed and otherwise which he had not read, which, he supposed, had reference to the case on trial. The judge then cautioned all those present, saying that the writers of such letters were liable to severe punishment and that he would take steps to enforce the law should any more such communications be sent to him. Among the spectators to-day was the Duke of Montrose.

A solicitor's examination showed that if Hambrough survived his father his rights to the estates were indisputable and that until he attained his majority in the ordinary course of business any one making an advance to the lieutenant would insure his life.

Major Hambrough, who was dressed in deep mourning, was the next witness. He recalled the history of his son's connection with Monson. Monson agreed to board and educate the Major's son for £300 a year, payments to be made when the witness's affairs improved. In May, 1881, the witness's affairs were still unsettled and he allowed Monson to endeavor to arrange them, but, in 1882, he dismissed him and had reason to distrust his son's tutor. Upon cross-examination Major Hambrough testified that he had about 1879 or 1880 himself when he came of age. Since that time witness had been unable to pass medical examinations or secure further work in the insurance company. Monson, he added, advanced him money from time to time. When the Major said, he went to Edinburgh, Monson lent him £10 and the latter also paid the expenses of his journey.

The Coughlin Trial.
CHICAGO, Dec. 16.—Aron Goldman testified in the Coughlin case to-day to having called to collect the rent on the Clark-street flat. Several times he found the rooms still furnished, but deserted, and finally he learned that the furniture had been removed. Hakken Martensen, an expressman, testified to having hauled the furniture from Clark street to the Carlson cottage. The witness stated that he had subsequently known the man who hired him to remove the goods. The man was Martin Burke, he said, and he had seen him in the Whinnig jail. Coughlin testified to having carried furniture from the Clark-street flat and to having seen the mysterious J. B. Simonds there. Fred Allen, who delivered the trunk at No. 117 Clark street, from Revault's store, where J. B. Simonds purchased it, testified that he had seen the trunk and proved almost conclusively that it was the trunk which carried the body of Dr. Cronin from the Carlson cottage. Martin B. McKelvie, a carpet layer, testified to having laid in the premises at No. 117 Clark street the carpet which Hatfield sold to Simonds with the trunk, and which Martensen, the express man, carried from No. 117 Clark street to the Carlson cottage.

Prendergast's Grandfather Insane.
CHICAGO, Dec. 16.—Mrs. Prendergast, mother of the prisoner, was recalled in the trial of the assassin to-day, and testified that there had been insanity in the family, and that Prendergast's grandfather had been confined in a lunatic asylum. It was announced that Henry George will testify, either in person or by deposition, as to the correspondence he had received from Prendergast regarding his single-tax theories. This correspondence, defense claims, gives evidence of the prisoner's insanity. After testimony by Prendergast's brother, who considers the assassin insane, court adjourned until Monday.

GENERAL WEATHER BULLETIN.
Forecast for To-Day.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 16.—For Indiana and Illinois—Fair; warmer; westerly winds.
For Ohio—Generally fair; probably warmer Monday morning; westerly winds, becoming southwesterly.

Local Observations.
INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 16.
Time. Bar. Ther. R. H. Wind. Weather. Precip.
7 A. M. 29.84 30 84 West. LL. Snow. 0.40
7 P. M. 29.96 27 81 West. Cloudy. T.

Fourteen Inches of Snow.
INDIAN RIVER LICH, Dec. 16.—Fourteen inches of snow fell last night. All passenger trains are from two to eight hours late, and local trains have been abandoned. All the snow plows on the railroad are working at the blockade. The storm is general from Mackinac City south, and it is still snowing.

Murphy Knocked Out in the Third.
PATERSON, N. J., Dec. 16.—The four-round glove contest between George Dixon, champion of the world, and Australian Billy Murphy to-night ended in Murphy being knocked out in the third round.

Leadville's Gold Output.
DENVER, Dec. 16.—The gold output of the front. The great carbonate camp reported as "blayed out" when Congress repealed the silver purchasing law, may now

apply for a change of name to Goldville. The prospect camp is being worked here before the failure, but the output of this metal now reaches \$10,000 per day, or at the rate of \$750,000 per annum, and it is expected that within six months from now it will reach \$3,000,000 per year.

REAL WAR AT LAST
Peixoto and the Brazilian Rebels
Quit Play and Go to Work.

Leadon Hail Showered on the City of Rio and Bullets Sent Whizzing Into the Insurgent Island Forts.

NEW YORK, Dec. 16.—The Herald's Buenos Ayres dispatch says that the paper's correspondent in Rio Janeiro sends word on the night of Dec. 10 the city was thrown into a panic by a storm of shot and shell which lasted for fifty minutes. Missiles came from rifles and rapid-firing guns on Cobras island and fell all over the city, but especially in Carioca, Pavadoria and Traversa streets and on older points where theaters are situated. Play houses were just being emptied of their throngs of patrons, and the firing caused great excitement. Scared women fled shrieking to shelter, and railway carriage horses, frightened by whizzing bullets, dashed among pedestrians. The panic was intensified by the cracking of rifles near by. This was the result of an attack made from shore upon the island by Peixoto's troops, to which De-Gama's island batteries were not slow in responding. Houses on the water front were much damaged by the leaden shower, but the number of casualties is unknown. It is stated that Peixoto's attacking force suffered heavy losses, as did also the island garrison, but accurate figures could not be procured. The usual firing between forts and batteries is not allowed to flag.

The World's special dispatch from Buenos Ayres says: "Terrific bombardment is reported in the harbor of Rio de Janeiro to-day. Many persons were killed." A dispatch from London says: "The Brazilian legation in this city has received a telegram from Rio de Janeiro dated today, Dec. 16, saying that the government troops have captured Governor's island from the insurgents. It is added at the legation that this is considered a most important victory for President Peixoto, owing to the strategic position which the islands occupy. The Brazilian legation to-day makes a further important announcement that the commanders of the American and German war ships have declared that they will protect foreign interests, and that they will not recognize any blockade of Rio de Janeiro which may be established by the insurgents, to whom the quality of belligerents has been refused by all foreign nations."

Nihilists Wounded by Police.
LONDON, Dec. 16.—A dispatch received from Moscow, says that the police of that place, assisted by a detachment of Cossacks, surrounded and surprised a large meeting of nihilists in an isolated house outside of Moscow. The nihilists made a desperate resistance, but were all captured. Twenty-two of the nihilists succeeded in escaping and fifty of them were captured.

Mrs. Singer Weds Another Prince.
PARIS, Dec. 16.—Winnaretta Singer, who was divorced two years ago from Prince Wilfred See-Montbellard, was married yesterday, according to the civil law, to Prince Edmond Melchior De Polina.

MEETING OF HOTEL MEN.
Compromise on the Garbage Question—
Action on Mr. Fortune's Allowance.

The hotel men met at the Hotel English last night and effected a permanent organization, which will be known as the Hotel Men's Association of Indianapolis. A constitution and by-laws were reported by the committee appointed at the last meeting, and adopted. The garbage question was again before the association. A proposition had been made by the contractor, James Jameson, to permit the hotel and restaurant men to dispose of their garbage as they saw fit if they would dismiss the appeal now pending before the Supreme Court. It was the sense of the meeting that the proposition be accepted, provided the garbage contractor would reimburse the hotel men for the expense they had been to in the litigation, and a committee was appointed to confer with the contractor and with power to act in accordance with this view. The old officers of the temporary organization will continue in office until their successors are elected, which will be next month. Resolutions were adopted condemning as unwarranted the charges made by the secretary Fortune, of the Commercial Club, for his services in connection with the enforcement of the law, and it was the sense of the association that the amount should be placed to the credit of the association committee for the purpose of aiding them in securing other assemblages in the city.

LAST OF THE OLD JAIL.
Prisoners Will Be Taken to the New Building To-Morrow.

Sheriff Emmet will move into the new jail to-morrow morning. He has now in his keeping thirty-eight prisoners and their removal to new quarters will be consummated by taking them over in squads of ten chained together under guard of several of his deputies. The model clothing store will present a new suit of clothes to the first prisoner entering the new building. William Turner, a colored trusty, who has been an exceptionally good prisoner, will receive the prize, as the sheriff has decided to take him over first. The new jail will be open for inspection this afternoon, from 2 to 6 o'clock, and the public are invited to call. Sheriff Emmet characterizes as false the rumor that behind this invitation of his is a scheme to entrap his visitors to-day and hold them for ransom. He says he will conduct themselves properly will be let out. Sheriff Emmet entered the office one year ago, succeeding Henry Langenberg. It was just twenty-one years ago the 10th of this month, since "Nick" Kuckle completed his term as sheriff. Since that time George Reiserer, John Pressly, James W. Hess, William Adams, George Carter, Isaac King and Henry H. Langenberg have held the office.

REPUBLICAN TRAVELERS.
Annual Election of Officers and Some Good Speeches.

At the regular meeting of the Commercial Travelers' Republic Club in their rooms in the Union Block last night, officers were elected for the ensuing year. The officers elected are: Thomas E. Potter, president; P. J. Kelleher, first vice president; C. McPherson, second vice president; W. H. Wright, third vice president; T. P. Swain, secretary; L. W. Cooper, treasurer; E. F. Wells, director for two years and L. W. Drew, H. B. Smith and Charles Schmidt, directors for three years. The unusual drop in the temperature had no effect in the attendance and the reports were highly flattering. The reports showed the club out of debt and money in the treasury. The membership is increasing and the club is fast becoming one that will, in future campaigns, be even a more potent factor than it has in the past.

Mr. Garrup's Successor.
On account of the non-approval of the regular annual election of officers of the Meridian Bank, which occurs in two weeks, the vacancy in the office of president caused by the death of Mr. Garrup will not be filled until that time. During the interim Vice President Frederick Fahney will act as president.

ALMOST A MURDER

Robert Dickey Fires Two Bullets Into Albert Scott.

One Struck an Arm and the Other Entered the Head—Two Stories Concerning the Crime.

When Bob Dickey stepped into his wife's apartment yesterday evening he had a revolver in his hand and murder in his eye. There was no bluff about his actions. To this Albert Scott bears unwilling testimony. The latter received two bullets from Dickey's weapon. The first passed through his left forearm and the second clipped a curl from his hair and buried itself in the right side of his face just below the temple. The affair occurred about 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon at No. 224 West Chesapeake street. The shots were fired in the sleeping room occupied by Dickey and his wife. Dickey avers that he was protecting the honor of his home. His victim scoffs at the statement. The story of Albert Scott is remarkable. He is a mild-mannered young man of about twenty-five. If his story is true he is undoubtedly a victim of most distressing circumstances and a living warning to those persons whose eyes chance to be attracted to the legend "Furnished rooms." The outraged husband, too, has been the victim of the "furnished rooms" sign. He is the husband of Florence Dickey. She and her husband just now are entertaining Miss Fanny Deering and Miss Sadie Heath. Yesterday afternoon it seems that the latter apprehended something unusual and about 4 o'clock decided to go home. Before seeking the bosom of his family he was careful to see that his revolver, a 32-caliber bullet, was in proper condition. When he entered the house he repaired at once to his wife's apartment. His eye took in the interior and blazed mightily. Albert Scott sat on the sofa. The young man was evidently satisfied with the surroundings, for he glanced complacently at Mrs. Dickey, who sat beside him. His couch did not strike the husband as more than passing strange, but he couldn't understand just why his wife should sit beside the visitor when there were at least a half dozen chairs in the room. For a full half minute Dickey saw his wife and the invader the fullest benefit of the wrath that seethed and boiled and reflected itself in the steady blue of his eye. Then his hand stole down toward his pocket and began to toy with the nervous nervous fingering of an unseen danger apparently alarmed young Scott, for he left the side of Mrs. Dickey without the common courtesy of apology. The woman screamed loud and her husband Scott fell back upon the bed and Dickey fired again. The bullet went wide of the mark and Dickey indulged in another shot. Then with a withering exclamation about the frailty of woman he strode from the bloody scene.

The firing of the pistol and the shrieks of the woman brought other inmates of the house to the assistance of the wounded man and he was helped out into the street. He was taken to the office of Dr. Eisenbeis, who dressed his wounds. Scott denied that he was unduly friendly with Mrs. Dickey. He absolved himself from all blame in the matter by a statement to the police that he went out yesterday afternoon searching for a furnished room. Just how he happened to wander over to Mrs. Dickey's he is unable to state. However, the sign "furnished rooms" that presided over the house attracted his attention and he entered. The landlady insisted on showing him over the house, and he had contracted for an apartment she led him into the chamber which he had taken for his room. He sat down upon the luxurious couch. Mrs. Dickey walked to the door and was looking into his pistol and began firing. Fanny Deering loudly denounced Dickey as being a worthless, scoundrel—nothing sort of a fellow who is to be pitied. Dickey was arrested by officers Ditts and Wilson, at the home of his mother, No. 2 North Noble street, who were arrested. Florence Dickey and Sadie Heath were locked up and will be detained as witnesses.

Scott will recover from his wounds but will carry a lesion in his head through life. Dickey, the man who did the shooting, is a member of a family whose names are familiar in this city. He is a brother of Mamie Dickey, who, ten years ago, was the indirect cause of a murder at Germania Park. Two men fought for her smiles and one was shot dead. The woman afterwards committed suicide. Scott was formerly employed by the Brown and Foundry at Haughville. He was attended by Police Surgeon Earp later.

MANGLED BY THE CARS.
Andrew Pedro Run Down at the Pennsylvania-Street Crossing.

Andrew Pedro, aged twenty-five years, was run down by a Panhandle accommodation train at the Pennsylvania-street crossing yesterday afternoon. Both legs were frightfully mangled about the knees. Since the accident Pedro has been unconscious and unable to state how it occurred. As near as can be learned he was walking on one of the other side of the crossing when he stepped onto the track used by the Panhandle. He stepped almost directly in front of the train and was run down. The city ambulance removed him to the St. Joseph Hospital, where Dr. Matthews examined the injuries. It was decided that amputation could save the victim's life and both limbs were taken off two inches above the knees. Pedro passed through the operation successfully and the physician states that he has an excellent chance to recover. He lives at No. 12 North Perry street and is unmarried. He was formerly in the employ of the Big Four.

CITY NEWS NOTES.
Rev. Frank O. Ballard, pastor of Memorial Presbyterian Church, will preach to-night on "Hard Times."

Sunset Lodge, No. 250, K. of P., of Stockwell, Ind., filed articles of association with the Secretary of State yesterday.

Owing to sickness in the choir and the absence of the pastor, there will be no services at Meridian-street Methodist Church this evening.

The cantata, "Waiting for Santa Claus," will be given at the First Presbyterian Church, Friday evening, for the Christmas entertainment.

There will be an entertainment on Tuesday evening, Dec. 19, at the Seventh Presbyterian Church, given by the Ariel-Dow company, for the benefit of the church choir.

Jefferson Davidson, for whom a grand jury warrant has been in the hands of the police for some time, was arrested last night by patrolmen Wilson and Leppert. The prisoner is charged with burglary.

The State Auditor issued an order for the payment of \$8,575, the semi-annual interest on the school fund refunding bonds yesterday. Lake county settled, yesterday, paying in \$25,000 and drawing out \$12,000.

The ladies east of Woodruff Place have organized a benevolent society, to meet with Mrs. Charles E. Jones, 103 East Michigan street, Tuesday afternoon of each week, to prepare clothing for the needy. They will be glad for donations and glad to help all who take them.

A. V. Carson walked into the new city library, Friday evening, at 6 o'clock and drew off his beaver box overcoat. He hung the garment in the lobby and repaired to the reading room. His comfortable coat now adorns the back of a sneak thief. Police Captain Quigley and a half dozen patrolmen visited the library and had carried late were also sent in. The raid was made on a warrant. Louis Lechter, driver of the Peru laundry delivery wagon, complained that he had been the victim of a sneak thief last night. He drove up to the corner of California and North streets and stopped to deliver a bundle of laundry. While in the house some one gained access to the wagon and carried away \$20 worth of linen.

Haughville's Crossing Controversy.
The trial of Superintendent Riley and Yardmaster Shaw, of the Peoria & Eastern division of the Big Four, before Squire Martin, of Haughville, has been continued to January 19, 1894. The injunction to prevent the building of the crossing by the town authorities does not expire until Jan. 2, hence the continuance of the case. The D. & W. Railroad company put in its part of the crossing some few days ago, and as the crossing on the Big Four tracks

has been laid to the switches the only part lacking of the whole crossing is that over the main tracks of the Big Four. The Haughville town authorities are sanguine over the outcome of the trial.

Claimed to Have Been Robbed.
Charles Sparr, residing at No. 86 Bright street, was evidently suffering from an acute attack of nervousness last night. Shortly after police roll call he reported at headquarters that while on his way home from his work he was robbed of his week's earnings and thrown into the canal. He stated that the outrage occurred at Blackford street. Detective Siplian investigated the report and assured himself that there was nothing in it.

DALTON'S CALENDAR.
Dec. 17.—Battle of Goldsborough, N. C. 1863.
Dec. 18.—Battle of Mississauga, Indiana, 1812.
Dec. 19.—American Army at Valley Forge, 1777.

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Col. Hooping Valley & Toledo Ry.,
Evansville & Terre Haute Railway,
Jacksonville Southern Line,
Lake Shore & Michigan Southern Ry.,
Louisville, Evansville & St. Louis Ry.,
Louisville & Nashville Railway,
Lena, New Albany & Chicago Ry.,
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For tickets, etc., call at City Ticket Office, Corner Illinois street and Kentucky avenue, 134 South Illinois street and Union Station.
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No. 21—Chicago Night Express, Pullman vestibule coaches and sleepers, daily, 10:15 p. m. Arrive Chicago, 7:30 p. m.
No. 19—Monon accommodation, daily except Sunday, 5:29 p. m.
LEAVE CHICAGO FOR INDIANAPOLIS.
No. 22—Vestibule, daily, 2:55 p. m.
No. 23—Vestibule, daily, 3:25 p. m.
No. 24—Chicago accommodation, daily except Sunday, 10:29 a. m.
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- SIDEBOARDS
- BEDROOM SETS
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- FANCY RECEPTION CHAIRS
- BLACKING CASES
- CHILDREN'S BEDS
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