

EVOLUTION OF A CRIME.

REMARKABLE AND SALIENT POINTS IN THE CRONIN CASE.

Three Nights Are in Progress One in Court, One Outside by the Friends of the Prisoner, and a Third by the Factions of the Clan-na-Gael.

The Cronin case is plainly destined to furnish the basis for a sensational drama and give many "dark plots" for thrilling novels.

At the same time it must furnish a perfect feast for criminal lawyers who love to study their work and for detectives who make the business a science; for from beginning to end it has worked out with remarkable exactness.

No novelist could design a plot in which the sensational developments would come in such artistic order. Truth and accident have outdone all the arts of literary development, and from the "mysterious disappearance" to the climax of the trial every incident has come just at the right time for what the scenic artist would call "effect."

It is instructive to review the order of disclosure, taking the historic, rather than the epic method—that is, giving events as they occurred and not as they were discovered. To the public, of course, the first event was the disappearance of Dr. Cronin, the second the announcement from Canada that he was there as a fugitive, and the third the discovery of the body, after which followed the arrests and production of evidence.

But the prosecution has filled in the gaps, and its history is briefly as follows: First was the reason for the murder; then the conspiracy and selection of the rent tools; and on Feb. 20 of these rented the rooms at 117 South Clark street. Next day the furniture was purchased.

March 20 the same man rented the cottage at 1,873 Ashland avenue. Two days later the furniture arrived there. April 16 Cronin O'Sullivan made his peculiar contract with Dr. Cronin—the latter was to come at any hour called, to attend any of O'Sullivan's men who should get hurt.

On May 4 at 10 a. m. Detective Dan Coughlin ordered at Dinnan's livery stable a rig for that evening for "a friend." It was taken out at 7:15 and returned at 9:15. Another vehicle was hired to transport the corpse.

Now mark how hard it is for crime to hide its tracks. How little any man, honest or criminal, knows how many other people notice him. Every one of the foregoing facts was noticed, every detail and every face was noted and well remembered by somebody.

Those fellows no doubt reasoned in their dull cunning way that they were spreading their operations over so large a region and acting so much in the dark, that the facts could never be made to connect; yet those very facts insured detection.

Ignorant old men, old women who could scarcely speak English, a "green" boy, a milkman, a young clerk, an employe in a livery stable—all these proved perfect detectives, because each could remember one or two important facts. On the night of May 4 the doctor was murdered. At 2 next morning a policeman saw the wagon containing the trunk in which was the corpse; at 11 a. m. the bloody trunk was found; at 2 p. m. the doctor's "disappearance" was published, and then, with true criminal fatuity, the gang began to "manufacture evidence."

May 6 a young woman declared she saw Dr. Cronin in a street car at 9 a. m., the night of the murder. Then followed the various rumors that he had absconded. A complete story of his "troubles" was made up and circulated. May 11 "Annan's" Long sent the dispatch that Dr. Cronin had just been in Toronto. For eleven days the public were industriously plied with the story of the doctor's flight, and then all that was spoiled by an awful fact—May 22 Dr. Cronin's corpse was found in the catch basin. Then all the details of the teams and cottage and other collateral were rapidly brought to light and the arrests began.

Woodruff had been arrested May 10 "on general suspicion," and had "talked too much." May 20 Detective Dan Coughlin was arrested. Then followed in rapid succession the arrest of many suspects, some of whom were soon released. May 28 the grand jury indicted Coughlin, Woodruff and O'Sullivan, and now it began to be whispered that the police were investigating Alexander Sullivan, the prominent politician, writer and Clan-na-Gael man.

HOMES OF SECRETARIES.

WHERE PRESIDENT HARRISON'S CABINET MEMBERS LIVE.

Secretary Winthrop's House is the Handsomest, Secretary Foster's the Largest, Secretary Miller's the Smallest, Mr. Blaine's the Oldest.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—All of the cabinet families are now settled in their homes for the winter. It may be worth our while to take a look at the houses which are soon to become centers of social activity in the national capital.

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REV. ADA C. BOWLES.

An American Woman Who Has Dared to Preach.

CHICAGO, Nov. 7.—The Rev. Ada C. Bowles comes from the sturdy stock of New England, which gave to the republic its educational system. She was born in Gloucester, Mass., in 1826.

Nature gave her a sound mind in a sound body, and her early life among the rocks of Cape Ann gave her the well balanced physical development which resulted in a perfectly healthy womanhood.

Although by this marriage she became the stepmother of three children and later the mother of three more, she still found time for a variety of church work, including teaching an adult Bible class.

She began in 1869 by supplying vacant pulpits in New England. In 1873 she was licensed to preach, and in a short time she was called to the Universalist church at Easton, Pa.

In addition to all these duties Mrs. Bowles still finds time to be a notable housekeeper, and is ever a cheery, affectionate wife and mother. One of her family asserts that her sense of humor and unflinching good spirits are a constant source of brightness in the household.

Mrs. Bowles is very popular, and is always sure of a crowded auditorium wherever she speaks. Indeed, the advice which John Wesley gave to a woman preacher in his day might as well be given her.

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OF PIPES AND PUFFERS.

GOSPEL BY THE LATE DR. MOTT CONCERNING SMOKERS AND SMOKING.

Dangers of the Weed, and Some of the Public People Who Tempt Them—President, Statesmen, Authors and Editors at the Shrine—Some Good Advice.

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—"It is a curious thing," said the late Dr. Alexander Mott a short time before his fatal illness carried one of the best all round New Yorkers to the other shore.

Because nicotine is the active principle of the weed, it is poisonous in its isolated form, the inference has been broadly drawn that the man who smokes or chews must be injuriously affected.

"Another point worth noting," continued the doctor, "is that geographical latitude and constitution have much to do with the popular habit. In New England, for instance, there is a large and conscientious body of men and women who would suppress the use of tobacco if they could by legislative enactment.

"There are, doubtless, cases," continued the doctor, "in which cancerous affections of the stomach are traceable to the abuse of tobacco, but I have found few among the records of the hospital of the extraordinary number of people in public and private life who use the weed, that illustrate the idea of permanent injury to persons in general good health.

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DRESS OF FAIR WOMEN.

WHITE IS TO BE A GREAT FAVORITE THIS SEASON.

Beautiful Effects That Will Be Produced by Combining White with Various Shades—New Styles in Drapery Illustrated and Described.

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—Now is the time that tries mothers' souls and fathers' financial standing; for it is the period wherein dainty maidens are preparing for conquest, which means, in sober, plain Yankee, that they are having their new ball dresses made.

The habits of famous authors in respect to the use of tobacco are interesting. Milton never went to bed without his pipe and a glass of water. Shakespeare did not smoke, nor did Goethe, Carlyle, Wordsworth, Keats, Addison had a pipe in his mouth at all hours.

Pursuing the subject further from a professional point of view, the writer asked Professor Mott what in his judgment were the best means of avoiding injury from the excessive use of the weed?

"I should urge the smoker," he replied, "to observe two conditions. First, the quality of the tobacco, and second, if pipes are used, the quality of the pipe and its stem. Nicotine takes its nature from Jean Nicot, who introduced tobacco into France in 1600, and in its poisonous power is scarcely inferior to prussic acid.

White will be worn much more than any color for ball dresses this winter. A very beautiful one is made of a white silk or satin slip with black lace over dress, and it is often seen with the petticoats of white silk with the upper skirt looped at the sides.

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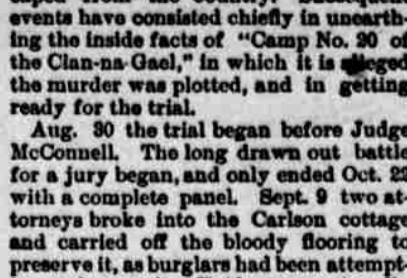
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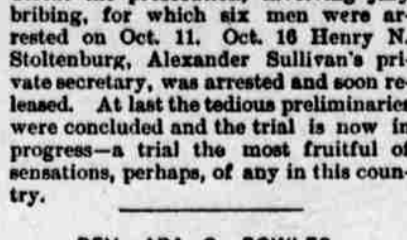
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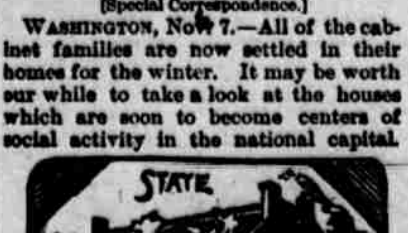
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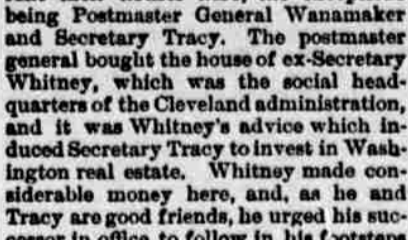
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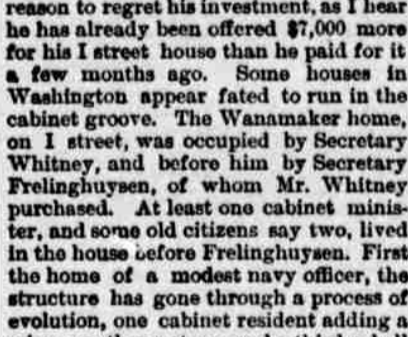
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HOME OF SECRETARY NOBLE AND POSTMASTER GENERAL WANAMAKER.



HOME OF SECRETARY WINDOM.



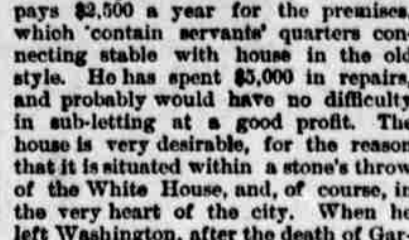
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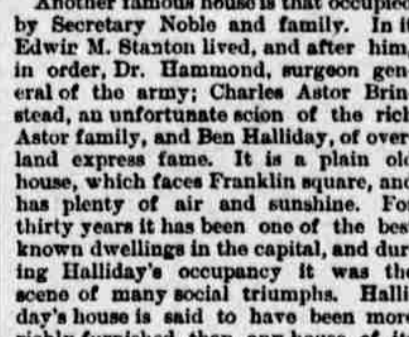
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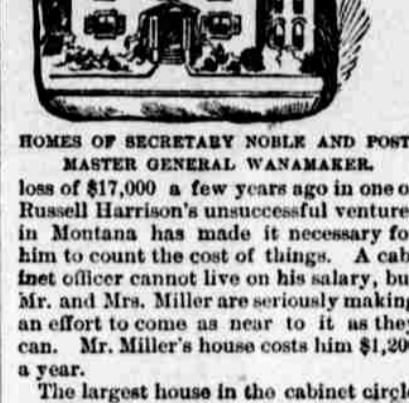
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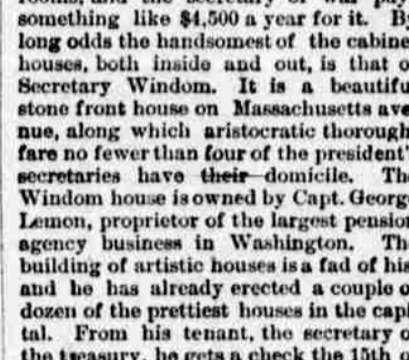
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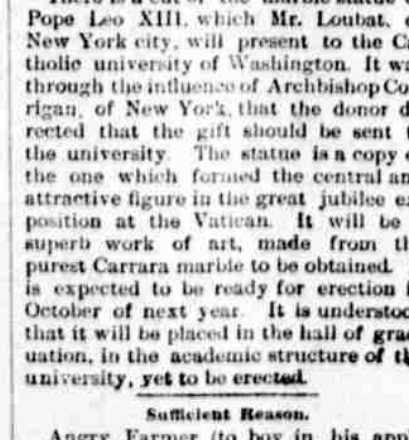
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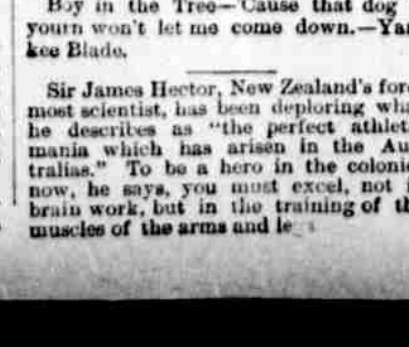
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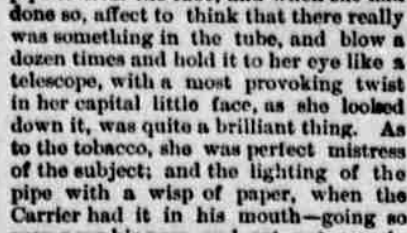
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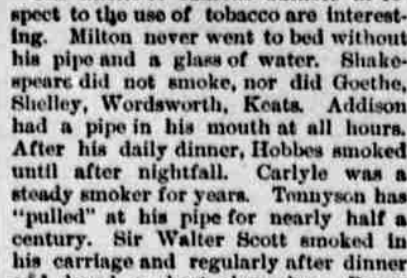
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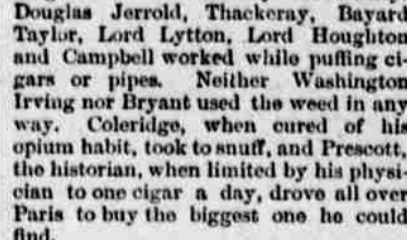
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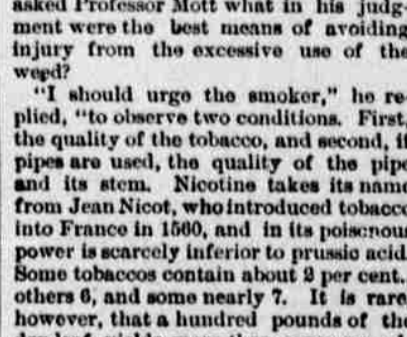
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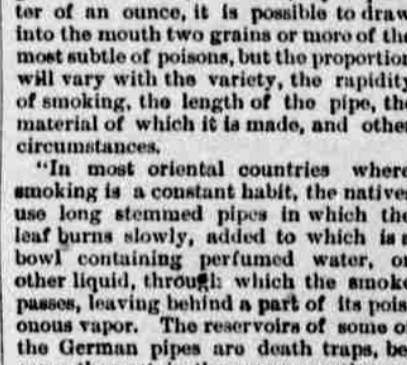
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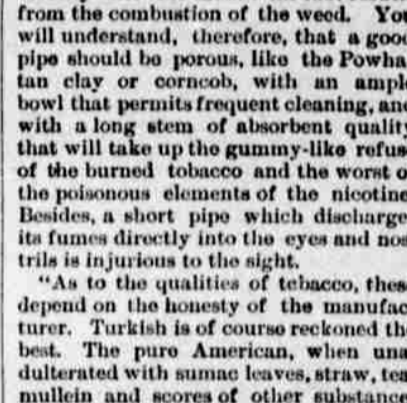
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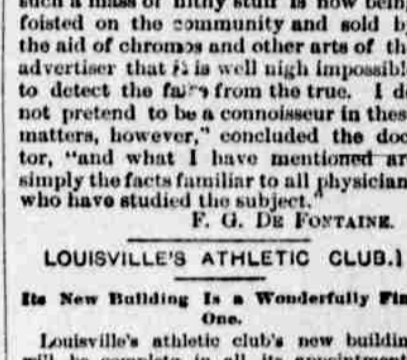
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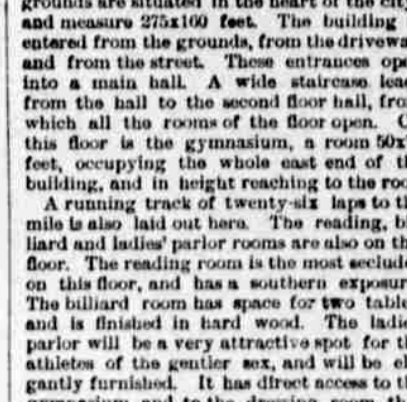
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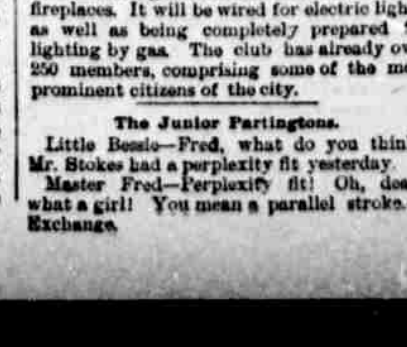
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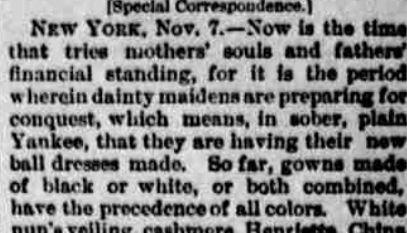
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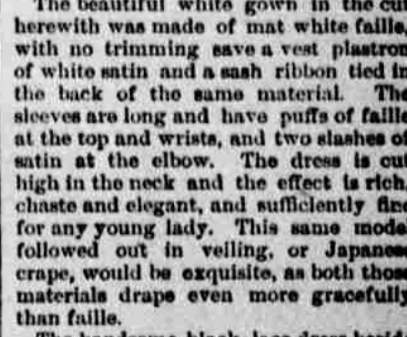
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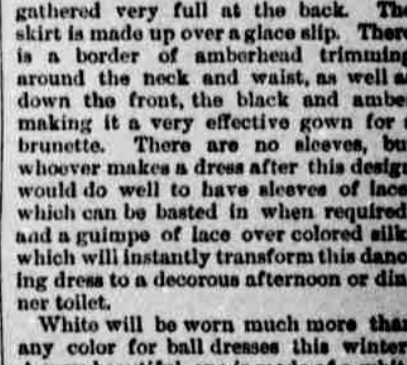
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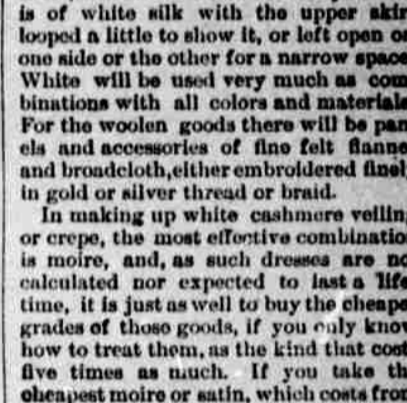
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