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AQUILLA AND 'SIC' MONG FOUND GUILTY.

A Full Report of Their Connection With the Wagner Burglary. Sentence of the Convicted.—Other Important Court Findings.

At the time our court report closed last week true bills had been found in the abortion cases. In the case of J. M. Harding the indictment for murder in procuring an abortion was quashed on the ground that the offense was not indictable except as for abortion.

The case against Howard Webber, on the indictment charging him with producing an abortion, was continued.

In the civil case of McCloskey and Reed vs. Ryder and Powell, which was on trial when we went to press last week, the jury returned a verdict in favor of the plaintiff for \$2,299.29.

On Saturday Frank Hunter was brought into court and pleaded guilty to the count in the indictment charging him with procuring an abortion to be done, and a nol. pros. was entered upon the other indictments.

THE TRIAL OF THE MONGS. Aquilla and his son, Augustus, better known as 'Sic' was begun on Friday, shortly before noon, and after some time a jury was selected, but not until the regular panel had been exhausted and five or six talesmen called. The case was opened by T. F. Ritchey Esq., who briefly detailed the chain of evidence which the Commonwealth would produce to show the guilt of the defendants.

Jacob Wagner Sr., his sons Adam and Jacob Jr., were then put upon the stand and gave an account of how the robbery was attempted in the evening of May 3d, 1887, and the terrible struggle that took place in the house, the details of which our readers are familiar with.

The first witness to attract the attention of the packed court room was Sheldon Wilson, who was brought in just after the calling of court after dinner. His appearance was somewhat changed by the absence of his beard which had been shaved off clean. He is a man of fine physique, not bad looking, and possessed of more than ordinary intelligence.

Thomas Haggerty was the next attractive witness. He seemed in a good humor and gave his testimony apparently with a great deal of satisfaction, and created considerable amusement in court in his narrative, which was a substantial corroboration of Wilson's. Haggerty's appearance had not changed much, and he was readily recognized by all who saw him at the previous trial.

The testimony which follows covers all the essential points of both sides and we have given a great deal of

space to it, knowing that it is of more than ordinary interest to our readers:

Sheldon Wilson, sworn. Am one of the parties convicted of the Wagner burglary. First learned of Wagner's at Turkey City, Clarion county, in boiler house owned by Lane McCleary, in April '87, on Thursday preceding burglary.—Last Thursday in April—burglary was on the next Tuesday night. Learned of Wagner's first from Thomas Haggerty, next from Lane McCleary, next from his son, William McCleary, next from Aquilla Mong; saw Mong near his own house at East Hickory, Forest county; I went to Foxburg on the narrow-gauge railroad, then to Oil City by railroad, then to East Hickory by railroad; got to East Hickory on Saturday—last Saturday in April, crossed the river bridge and went down the river to the mouth of a run, went up the run, was looking for Aquilla Mong; went across the woods through a by-road till we came out on hill overlooking East Hickory, stopped on side hill a little while, we went down the hill and made inquiries at a house there for Aquilla Mong; we were directed where to go and went up the run until we came to Mong's, Mong was not at home, his wife said he would be in, his son soon came in, soon after Haggerty stepped out, I soon went out too, Haggerty and Aquilla Mong were sitting on a log at the other side of the road, I went over and joined them, we went up the run and there discussed the burglary; spoke of a place to spend Sunday at, Mong spoke of Mrs. Clark's, he took the two of us and we got down about 2 or 3 o'clock on Sunday evening had a final consultation about the robbery; on Saturday evening on bank of river near Clark's we talked about the robbery; we made arrangement to meet at graveyard on Sunday evening for final arrangements, did meet, we there made arrangement to meet on Monday evening at the Tionesta where the road from Tionesta to Wagner's crosses it, Aquilla Mong and McCleary were to start early on Monday morning, Haggerty and I were to go to Tionesta on the train, spent Sunday night at Mrs. Clark's, Monday morning Sic Mong came to us and told us that Aquilla Mong and McCleary would go down river on boat, he left us at end of river bridge, Haggerty and I came down to Tionesta on local train, got dinner at Central House, registered there—I as Campbell, Haggerty as Burt, got dinner and a lunch, went up the hill till we came to a school house, our hats were to turn to the right at the school house, we did so and came to the bridge across Little Tionesta, Haggerty had bought two front lines in town and fished some, Aquilla Mong and McCleary at Little Tionesta, Sic Mong came afterward, Aquilla Mong and I went up the road toward Wagner's to the cross-roads, went on past the cross-roads and went through the woods, turning to the left to avoid a house near by there, then came into the road again, then through some more woods, then into the road, we found a house, Mong was sure it was Wagner's, we talked a while for a little and said it was Wagner's, we then went on and finally came out of the woods in the rear of Wagner's house, I was dissatisfied with the way I found things, we went back to Little Tionesta, agreed to stay all night at the school house on the hill, Quill Mong went away to get food, rest of us stayed, next morning went to where we had been— to bridge over Little Tionesta, about noon Quill Mong brought us food, he had it in an old satchel, he had some satchel the day before, we ate some, talked a while, Quill Mong said he had met some one and thought he had better get where he could clear himself when the affair was over, in afternoon we started to go to Wagner's, McCleary and I went first, Haggerty and Sic Mong came afterwards, went near the house, by same route as on day before, I left the others and got where I could get a better view of the house from an elevated position, stayed there till dusk, then went back to where Haggerty, McCleary and Sic Mong were, we then went to the house, we crossed the field to the orchard, we made masks of our handkerchiefs, we left our hats and coats, crossed the orchard towards the house, crossed the bars, saw some one come out of the house and asked down, he soon got up and went into the house, Quill Mong had given us a diagram of the house, we had arranged where each was to go, came to a small building back of house, passed through a small garden, saw a woman standing to the right among some small buildings, told some one to bring her into the house, didn't stop to see if any one did, dog was barking and we started discovery, we kept on towards the house—3 of us—Haggerty, McCleary and I, Sic Mong didn't come in, suppose he was outside holding the woman, saw folks at table, old man, sat by the wall, not at table, I was armed with club and revolver, they tried to make a defense, we had a row, I pushed one down, told him to sit down, he wouldn't and I think I hit him, I stepped into an adjoining room, from there saw Haggerty go out of the door, saw old man and boy guard the door, saw struggle there, I got a blow on the head from behind, pulled me down, and from door, and told them to come in, Haggerty came in, there was shooting done in the house, one of the Wagner's was shot, I believe I did it, went out, saw Sic Mong, a short distance, asked where Haggerty was, he said he had run out there—away from house, Sic said he was going too, I called him to come back, and got out, heard a shot, went out, I think, it passed through back of my coat, (showed the holes in back of his coat), Sic and I went out to where our hats were, Haggerty came back to us there, we went out there—He had the 3 of us, I know where McCleary was, I was shot in the leg, tied leg up, I got sick, Sic and Haggerty left me to get a horse, I went and got a gun and went to the cross-roads and sat down on tree top there, found Haggerty there, Mong was not with him, started toward Edenburg, had intended to go that way, didn't see Sic Mong again. (Here an account of how he fled, was given by the prisoner.)

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