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April 13, 1893. td

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Room Ten of the High School was crowded to suffocation yesterday afternoon, by an eager crowd, who had come to witness the trial of Floyd Dement, charged with the murder of Percy B.

Especial interest was added to the trial by the gravity of the charge, and also in the fact that John H. Smith, one of the most prominent attorneys in the city, was to preside as judge. After arraigning the defendant, the

state proceeded with the examination of witnesses. The testimony was lengthy and every witness underwent a severe cross-examination by Prof. Wright, counsel for defense. The witness for the prosecution were, A. Seafeldt, (Alfred Cleveland), John McCue, Andrew Daigety, Miss Kate Dement (sister of defendant), Miss Laura Gray, Herman Planting, Edwin Hobson and Miss Florence Twombly. The prosecution set out to prove that Floyd Dement lay in wait for Percy Sovey at the corner of Fourth and Washington streets, and deliberately shot him, and that this act was the culminaton of a jealousy which he entertained toward Sovey on account of some attention which Sovey had paid to a young lady, who was the object of Dement's affections. The defendant tried to justify the act of Dement by proving the bad character of Sovey, and also of Messrs. McCue and Dalgety, witnesses to the killing; and they offered, in furtherance of this proof, Miss Ethel Mathison, Sheriff Ross (Bert Ross), Mrs. Dement (Lizzle McCann), Dr. Badollet, (Paul Badollet), Alida Riippa, Mrs. Watson (Genie Lewis), and Billy Pinkerton, (Percy Sovey). All these witnesses were subject to cross-examination by Will Levings, states' attorney. The defense rested after a statement from the defendant. The state offered in rebuttal evidence to impeach the credibility of certain witnesses for the defense, after which Judge Smith submitted the case without instruction, to the jury, consisting of Rev. Van Tassel, Mrs. W. B. Ross, and Mr. Johan Young. The jury retired at 6:15 p. m., and returned in fifteen minutes with a verdict of guilty, as charged in the indictment. Thus ended'a most interesting and exciting trial, which lasted for five hours. Will H. Levings was assisted in the prosecution by Alfred A. Cleveland and Prof. Wright, counsel for defendant, was ably seconded by Miss Dora

"My chaperon and I," she says, 'found on reaching Pompell that there were two hotels there. One, near the entrance, is the usual stopping place for travelers, but we chose the one nearer the center of the place in order to make an excursion thence in the vicinity the next day. We had to wait a little for rooms, but two were vacated by an English couple ind we took possession. Mine was o corier room. Mrs. W.'s opened out of it.

"I went to bed early and slept well juddenly I was awakened and started up. There was a sound-the sound of clankng chains-in my room. I lay still, reathless, and listened. It came closer and closerand closer. I felt that it spproached my bed, though I could see nothing. I could only hear. At last I felt the drag of chains upon the bed, over my feet; it dragged on and over my body. It reached my face and swept across it. I think I fainted then. The next thing I knew was Mrs. W. calling to

"'L' what is it?" "She had heard it too.

"I did not dare to move at first. Finally, I made a desperate spring from the bed and into her room. She sheltered me there until morning, hearing nothing more. We went to the landlord next day, but could get no satisfaction. He declared that he had never heard such complaints before.

"Well, we made our little excursion, ers of the Astoria Iron Works will be and in the course of it fell in with an Enheld at their office on Monday evening glish couple. In conversation they found and in the course of it fell in with an Enus to be the persons who had come into possession of their rooms at the Pompelian hotel. One of them said very quietly: " 'May I ask, had you any particular experience there?'

"Of course, I was eager to tell my story. When I had finished they looked at each other.

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said they. 'We heard the chains.' "Hy and by I came back to America. Recently I happened to be at a studio luncheon given by the C.'s. I told this SHIPP NG and COMMISSIO happening to a group about me. Mr. one of the best known painters, stood near. After a little, Mrs. C. brought him

up and presented him. " 'Do you mind,' said he, 'repeating that very interesting anecdote, a part of which I chanced to overhear just now?" I re-

lated it circumstantially. "'I have been in Pompell,' he added, 'and have stald over night in that hotel. Let us see what room you occupied.' "I described its exact situation. When

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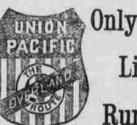
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