

he Countess of Tankerville and Her Son, Lord Ossulston



The Countess of Tankerville is American by birth, for she belongs to one of the oldest Knickerbocker families in New York—the Van Marts. Lord Tankerville was still Lord Bennet when he married Miss Leonora Van Marter, but succeeded to the title four years later. Lady Tankerville is mistress of one of the most splendid of British historic homes, namely, Chillingham Castle, the park of which is noted as being the resting place of the last lord of wild cattle in England. Lady Tankerville's little son, Lord Ossulston, a charming boy of five years, was the prettiest as well as the youngest page at the Coronation.

INGELS HELD ON MURDER CHARGE Inquest and Examination Develops No Motive or New Facts

Frank A. Ingels, the gambler, who shot Tom Walker, another gambler, in a back room of the Claymore saloon Saturday night, and then walked off, was taken in custody about 5 o'clock Sunday morning.

It seems that he spent the night in the brush in the vicinity of E. W. Dean's residence, waiting for the excitement to blow over. About 5 o'clock Nightwatch McCulloch who was on watch at the corner by Wm. Nasburg's store, saw him coming down A street. With an assistant, McCulloch met him at the corner and placed him under arrest. He made no resistance, stating that he was on his way down to give himself up.

Sunday afternoon Coroner Horsfall held his inquest with the following jury: W. J. Butler, foreman, J. R. Lightner, F. X. Hofer, Otto Schetter, W. D. L. F. Smith, J. W. Butler. Examination showed that the bullet which entered the body passed directly through the heart as well as the right lung. The right shoulder was also badly shattered by another bullet. The verdict of the jury was, in short, that the deceased came to his death from wounds inflicted by Ingels.

The preliminary examination took place Monday afternoon before Justice of the Peace Hyde.

Deputy Prosecuting attorney Farrin conducted the state's case, while C. F. McKnight acted as attorney for the accused, Mrs. Francis McCulloch acted as stenographer.

The witnesses examined were Fred Johnson, J. C. Wilcox, John Rack, Dr. Horsfall and J. W. Carter.

Fred Johnson, barkeeper at the Brewery saloon, testified to Ingels' remark at the Brewery a short time before the shooting, that he was going up the street to smoke up a little bit. Witness did not know what that meant. He heard Ingels use that expression on former

occasions. Ingels also said to witness, "I am pretty mad now." He was quite intoxicated. This witness also saw Ingels wave a pistol in the Pioneer saloon about 2 p. m.

J. C. Wilcox and John Rack testified to the shooting, of which they were eye-witnesses, which occurred substantially as told in Sunday's MAIL. Ingels entered the saloon, took a drink at the bar, walked into the back room, crossed the room to the table behind which his victim was sitting, paused an instant, then drew his pistol and fired four or five shots in quick succession at Barker. Then he stepped back a few steps, and snatched the weapon several times, after which he backed out of the door.

After being shot Barker got up from his chair and walked into the toilet. He was followed by Rack, who took him by the arm and led him out, and asked him, "Tom, are you shot?" Barker answered, "Yes, I'm shot," sat down and leaned over on the table where he died in a few minutes.

Rack told of a conversation with Ingels in the forenoon, when the latter said to him, "I'm going to kill a man before the sun goes down." Rack thought he was joking, but he said, "I mean it," and went on to say that he was old and didn't make any difference. Offered to bet 2 to 1 with Rack that he would commit the deed.

Marshal Carter testified to the circumstances of Ingels' arrest Sunday morning and produced the revolver taken from him at that time. Coroner Horsfall told what the verdict of the coroner's jury was.

The defense introduced no witness. Justice Hyde held the defendant to the May term of circuit court without bonds. He also required \$100 bonds for their appearance at that time from the three witnesses Johnson, Wilcox and Rack.

No possible motive for the crime was brought out either at the inquest or examination.

The story which was going the rounds Saturday, to the effect that Barker and Sylvester had been instrumental in releasing from jail a man who had been arrested on Ingels' complaint was entirely erroneous. The fellow was not arrested on Ingels' complaint, nor did Barker or Sylvester have anything to do with getting him out of jail.

MUST YIELD

Venezuela in a Tight Place.

GERMANY AND ENGLAND PRESENT ULTIMATUM

And Withdraw Their Representa- tives—Matter Discussed at Washington

Washington, Dec. 9.—A long dispatch was received by the State Department this morning from Minister Bowen, at Caracas. It confirms the presentation of an ultimatum by Germany and Great Britain to Venezuela and the departure of their representatives to the gunboats. Both legations turned over all record business to the American minister.

Shortly after Bowen's message was received, a messenger from the German embassy at Washington left a communication from the British ambassador to Secretary Hay, containing presumably a formal notification of the action of Germany and Great Britain.

At the Cabinet meeting this morning Venezuelan affairs were discussed.

London, Dec. 9.—A Cabinet meeting was held today for the discussion of the Venezuelan situation.

Fred Nelson has invented a new apparatus for washing coal. It is a platform at the foundry upon which 15 or 20 tons of nut coal is piled, when the platform breaks down and lets the coal into the bay. The first trial was made Monday.

The Governor of Guam. When the governor of Guam, Captain William M. Sewell, U. S. N., reaches his station, he will find his



work cut out for him. Many of the public schools, it is reported, have had to close because of the general poverty. General Sewell has had a long and honorable career in the naval service. He was appointed to Annapolis in July, 1893, and since his graduation he has spent most of the time at sea. His family accompanies him to Guam.

Coloring Matter Not Injurious. The dairy commissioner of Minnesota has been carrying on scientific tests of the effect of butter color on animals to determine whether or not it is injurious. It is reported that he has fed colors to quite a number of rabbits, guinea pigs, cats, etc., and in every case death was the result. "This is an old experiment; but, as no one is in the habit of drinking butter color as a hot weather beverage, we see no cause for alarm. Only a very small amount of it is used in a pound of butter—not enough to injure any one but the manufacturers of oleomargarine."—Creamery Journal.

A Suggestive Book Inscription. "This book is for the thing. My foot's brother; Touch not the line For fear of the other."—London Daily News.

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OMNIBUS MEASURE ENDORSED

Committee Amend- ment Opposed

London Dockage Bill Discussed

Washington, Dec. 9.—Two telegrams were laid before the Senate today urging the adoption of the omnibus statehood bill, for Oklahoma and Indian Territory, and opposing the single admission amendment proposed by the committee. One came from the Commercial Club of Kansas City and the other from the Chamber of Commerce and numerous citizens of Guthrie, Oklahoma.

At the conclusion of routine business, Dick's militia bill was taken up.

The House called up the London dockage bill, which provides there shall be nothing in contracts between shippers and ship companies whereby the latter can make a charge for the dock tax imposed at the port of London.

Major Kinney is spending about ten days on the Bay, looking after the interests of the Great Central and attending to important business matters relating to the operations of the Great Central Railway Co. and its allied corporations. It is not likely that any attempt will be made to prosecute the work any further while the bad weather continues, but when spring opens, the eyes of some people in this section are likely to open, too.

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Dated this 5th day of November, 1902.
W. O. CHRISTENSEN & C. A. JOHNSON.

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