

REMARKABLE VERDICT IN PARK AVENUE HOTEL CASE.

Responsibility for the Disaster in Which Many Lives Were Sacrificed, "Not Determined" by the Coroner's Jury, Which Finishes Examination.

The inquest into the Park Avenue Hotel fire was finished this afternoon. Responsibility for the disaster was not determined. The jury, which technically was sitting to determine the cause of death of Charles Underwood O'Connell, one of the victims, and the responsibility therefor, handed down the following verdict: "We find that the deceased came to his death from shock, and burns on his face and arms, caused at the Park Avenue Hotel, at Fourth Avenue and Thirty-second and Thirty-third streets, on Feb. 22, by fire, which was communicated to said hotel by sparks blown by a strong northeast wind from the conflagration of the armory of the Seventy-first Regiment, N. G. S. N. Y. We further find that the said Park Avenue Hotel was not properly equipped for the safety of the guests and occupants in the fact that there were no stand-pipes provided for the use of the Fire Department and no ropes or fire-escapes."

CAN'T BURN TOWEL IN PATRICK CASE.

Court Overrules Defense's Plan for Experiments—Two Theories Weakened.

After two serious setbacks, the attorneys for Albert T. Patrick, accused of the murder of William M. Rice, wound up the day in court with one of their theories partially established. Dr. James Ewing, Professor of Pathology at Cornell, testified that the only indication of chloroform poisoning that would be shown by an autopsy would be found in the odor. Physicians for the State had testified that the autopsy of William M. Rice showed he had died from the effects of this drug, and Dr. Ewing combated this by declaring there was nothing by which that conclusion could have been reached. Earlier in the day Recorder Goff had dismissed Patrick and his lawyers by rolling out the testimony of Robert H. Aurick, a mortgage employee, who was expected to swear he heard Dr. Donlan say during the autopsy that Rice had died of natural causes. Dr. Edward Wallace Lee, the first expert for the defense, weakened the Patrick theory. Vallet Jones had testified that he burned the towel he placed over Rice's face and that it blazed up. He confident was the defense that this could not have been true that Mr. House in his opening address said he would saturate a towel with chloroform and touch a match to it before the jury. He declared if it blazed up he would advise Patrick to plead guilty. Dr. Lee's testimony that such a towel would burn half an hour after saturation tended to weaken this theory of the defense. Jones said he burned his towel twenty minutes after saturation. A mild sensation was caused by Assistant District Attorney Osborne, who produced a bottle of chloroform from a satchel and handed it to Dr. Lee, asking him to make an experiment, right there and then by allowing the vapors to touch his eyes and tongue and say whether the vapor was or was not an irritant poison. The counsel for the defense was so much aroused by this that they begged permission to try their own experiment, that of burning or trying to burn a towel in court after it had been saturated with chloroform. Permission was denied. Mr. Moore will try again. Patrick, well groomed as ever, clean shaven, confident looking, came into court and bowed to his master, Mass. Edmund Patrick. Robert H. Aurick took the stand at 10:30 o'clock. He said he saw Dr. Donlan during the autopsy on Rice's body. Q. Did Dr. Donlan say that the old man's time had come and he had died of natural causes? A. Yes. Q. Osborne jumped up in a hurry and shouted: "Object!" Aurick was not allowed to testify whether or not he heard Dr. Donlan say that "the man died of old age, I can make of it." Time after time, exerting all his legal acuteness, all his force, Mr. Moore tried to get the alleged words of Dr. Donlan admitted, and again and again he lost. Then the defense swung over the second string of their bow and began the introduction of expert medical testimony in the effort to destroy Vallet Jones' evidence that he killed the old millionaire with chloroform. Dr. Edward Wallace Lee, a surgeon and physician, was called to the stand, and in answer to the question he said he had administered or had seen chloroform administered three or four thousand times. He testified that his opinion of the cause of chloroform had been given to

CUT OFF WIFE AND CHILDREN.

Wealthy Joseph H. Brown's Will Reveals Family Skeleton. DISRESPECTFUL, HE SAYS.

Only One Son Shares in Estate and Niece Requested to Direct Funeral. The will of the late Joseph H. Brown, head of the firm of Brown, Draper & Co., a charter member of the Union League Club, life member of the Academy of Design, and one of New York's leading business men, reveals a family skeleton of big proportions. After nominating Elliott to his niece, Marion Smith, and \$10,000 to his brother, Altonworth H. Brown, Joseph H. Brown gives the remainder of his estate to his youngest son, Elliott Cowden Brown, then in 1887 as now a student at Princeton—thus cutting off his widow Ellen D. Brooks Brown and four other children. This he explains in this paragraph: "I have made no provision in this will for my wife or my children other than my youngest son, because their conduct to me for a long time past has been so ungrateful and disrespectful that I have determined to cut them off from all participation in my estate, because my wife has sufficient means of her own to properly care for herself and said other children." So anxious was the old merchant to cut off these five that he provided that in the event of Elliott's death that the estate should go to certain charities, and in a codicil gives the care of his funeral to his niece and directs her to erect a \$500 monument to him in Greenwood. Then he says: "The reasons which have influenced me in making the codicil have been the ungrateful and disrespectful conduct of my said wife and children to me for a long time past, and that my niece, Marion Smith, has devoted herself to my comfort and happiness for several years past, and is deserving of my wishes and desires in regard to the disposal of my body, the erection of a monument, &c." The disinherited children are J. Drylas Brown, of the University Club; Herbert Brown, of the University Club; Altonworth H. Brown, of the University Club; and Elsie and Martha Brown, who live with their mother at No. 41 East Twenty-ninth street.

YERKES CONTROLS LONDON SUBWAYS.

WINS FIGHT AFTER LONG NEGOTIATIONS.

By Deal with Baker Street-Waterloo Company He Gets Four Roads. LONDON, March 10.—After many months of negotiations Charles T. Yerkes has concluded a deal with the Baker Street-Waterloo Roadway, giving him control of four different underground railroads. Mr. Yerkes said to-night: "The road is about half built, and a new contract has been signed. The old contractors will finish it, and it is expected it will be ready to operate so soon as the power-house is built and the Metropolitan District road is ready to run. The four roads I now control will form a system in connection with the Metropolitan District. The object is to let the District road act as a sort of terminal for all the others. As the District runs fourteen miles into the heart of London, it is intended to have connecting links and transfer stations for all the other roads. Contracts have been made with British companies for the most of the work ahead. I desire to have all this work done by British workmen. The first experiment will be delivered and in operation eighteen months from Dec. 10, 1902, and the last six months later."

TO-NIGHT'S EVENTS.

- Gala performance for Prince Henry, Irving Place Theatre. Colgate Alumni dinner, Herald Square Hotel. Colby Alumni dinner, Hotel St. Denis. Society of Medical Jurisprudence, No. 17 West Forty-third street. People's Institute lecture, Cooper Union. New York Academy of Sciences, No. 108 West Fifty-fifth street. New York Free Circulating Library for the Blind, No. 121 West Ninety-first street. Dinner Phi Delta Phi Club, Hotel Marlborough. Housewarming, Greater New York Democracy, No. 84 Second Avenue. Knights of Columbus, Lexington Assembly Rooms.

VERY LATEST NEWS IN BRIEFEST FORM.

PRINCE HENRY RETURNS TO NEW YORK. Prince Henry left Philadelphia at 3.35 this afternoon. On reaching Jersey City he went at once to the Hohenzollern, where he was expected to remain until time for the gala performance at the Irving Place Theatre. NO SPECIAL MESSAGE CONTEMPLATED. WASHINGTON, March 10.—Chairman Payne, of the Ways and Means Committee, and Representative Grosvenor were among the President's callers to-day, discussing the Cuban reciprocity situation with him. It was stated that no special message was a present in contemplation. LATE RESULTS AT NEW ORLEANS. Fifth Race—Jena 1. Big Injim 2. Deponan 3. Sixth Race—Sir Christopher 1. Velma Clark 2. Divonne 3. WOMAN STOCKHOLDER SUES. An action was commenced to-day in the United States Circuit Court wherein Julia Frances Mackaye asks that the directors of the company and Robert S. Holt be asked as to the management of the Aspen Mining and Smelting Company and its relations with Jerome B. Wheeler. Wheeler, it will be recalled, was a bankrupt in July of last year, with liabilities of \$1,596,000. There is litigation pending concerning the Aspen Mining and Smelting Company in the settlement of the bankruptcy. The plaintiff is a stockholder. VICTIM OF HIS SELF-SACRIFICE. As a result of his self-sacrificing labors for the North Jersey Street Railway Company William W. McCormick, division superintendent for that trolley company, died to-day in Jersey City of pneumonia. His death was due to exposure. SHORT SHRIFT FOR NEGRO. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., March 10.—A telegram from Foreman, Little River County, says a negro named Horace McCoy was lynched there last night for assaulting Mrs. John Lemons, white.

"SOL" BERLINER'S BRIDE'S LETTER MAY CAUSE TROUBLE.

WASHINGTON, March 10.—Much comment has been caused here by a private letter from Mrs. Sol Berliner, bride of the United States Consul at the Canary Islands. She criticizes the people severely. "Not that they are savages," she says, "but they are living two centuries behind the times." People are wondering whether Spain is likely to demand the recall of the Consul on account of these utterances of his wife.

TUNNEL SUB-CONTRACTORS LIABLE.

A decision important as affecting the interests of persons suing for damages received in the Park Avenue Hotel explosion was rendered this afternoon by Civil Justice Fallon. He holds Sub-Contractors Norton and Dalton liable for damage done at Ninety-sixth street and Broadway to a large apartment-house, and that Contractor McDonald is not liable. The case will be appealed.

"SETH LOW" SAILS WITH THE PRINCE.

Seth Low sails to-morrow on the Deutschland with Prince Henry of Prussia. This is news in New York. It has not been printed anywhere, unless, perhaps, in Salem, Mass., where Mr. Low is an insurance agent. This Mr. Low is distinguished, among other ways, from the Mayor of this city by the middle initial F. in his name.

ONLY THREE SIDES TO STATEN ISLAND.

Borough President Cromwell, of Richmond, urged the Board of City Record this afternoon to choose three papers for borough advertising in Staten Island, one for the north side, one for the east side and another for the west side. "What about the other side?" blandly inquired Corporation Counsel Rives. "The other side's a point," answered Mr. Cromwell.

MISSING FOR TEN DAYS.

James Moran, fifty years old, of No. 417 Pleasant avenue, has been missing from his home since Feb. 28. He is 5 feet 5 inches tall, has light complexion, gray hair, blue eyes, gray mustache and a scar on the left side of his nose. He wore a black coat, vest and overcoat, gray striped trousers and brown hat.

VICTIM OF HIS SELF-SACRIFICE.

As a result of his self-sacrificing labors for the North Jersey Street Railway Company William W. McCormick, division superintendent for that trolley company, died to-day in Jersey City of pneumonia. His death was due to exposure in the recent blizzard.

DOG AND CAT START FIRE.

A dog and cat fought in the cellar of the Kern boarding-house in Hackensack to-day, upset a lamp and set fire to the place. The building, which was a landmark, was badly damaged.

DENOUNCES A NEWSPAPER. BANKERS MOURN TAPPEN.

When it was proposed to give the Queens borough advertising to the Evening Journal, Borough President Frederick D. Tappin this afternoon, Acting Chairman George J. Whelan presided and delivered an address. At the meeting were also present J. Edward Simms, A. B. Hepsburn and Joseph C. Hendrix. Resolutions of eulogy and regret were adopted. The meeting was attended by most of the prominent bankers of the city.

GEN. METHUEN'S DISASTER THUNDERBOLT IN LONDON.

Wounded and Captive Officer May Be Held as a Hostage for Boers. Column Routed by Burghers Under Delarey—Nearly Half of It Killed, Wounded or Missing. A British column of 1,200 men, commanded by Gen. Lord Methuen, was routed in a battle with the Boers on March 7. Gen. Methuen was wounded and taken prisoner. The British lost 3 officers and 38 men killed, 5 officers and 72 men wounded and 1 officer and 200 men missing. Four guns were captured. Only 550 men succeeded in escaping, but many of the prisoners taken by the Boers were subsequently released and made their way to the nearest British camp. The whole of the baggage train fell into the hands of the Boers. News of the disaster, the worst that has befallen the British since the early reverses of the war, fell like a thunderbolt in London. When Lord Kitchener's despatches were read in the House of Commons there was a sudden burst of cheering from the Irish benches, followed by a profound silence. In the Lords, Gen. Roberts asked consideration for Gen. Methuen in his misfortune. The opinion is expressed that Gen. Methuen will be held as a hostage for the safety of Commandant Kritzinger and other Boer leaders now in the hands of the British. Gen. Methuen is the first field officer taken prisoner by the Boers.

WARRING ON THE PRIVATE ALARMS.

FIRE COMMISSIONER WANTS SYSTEM CHANGED. Advocates, However, Say It Is of Great Benefit in Bringing the Engines.

Many friends and foes of the Manhattan Fire-Alarm Company were heard by Mayor Low today on the question of revoking the privilege to connect boxes in private houses with the public boxes. Col. Joel B. Erhardt, for the company, said that in many cases as much as five minutes is gained in notifying the Department of fires.

PREFERS LAWYER TO HIS MOTHER.

Mrs. Julia Newhall in the Gates Avenue Court, Brooklyn, to-day, trying to recover the possession of her fifteen-year-old son, Stephen, who has been living with Edith A. Marvin, a lawyer, of No. 47 Franklin avenue. She alleged that she had allowed her son to go to Mr. Marvin's house last June in September she wanted him to return, but he would not come back. As Marvin refused to give him up she got a subpoena for him.

DEATH IN POWDER MILLS EXPLOSION.

KEOKUK, Iowa, March 10.—An explosion occurred to-day at the Moore powder works, killing a number of people and wounding a number. The works are five miles from this city, but the shock was felt here and many windows were broken.

CLERK LASHED BY TWO WOMEN.

Charles Crook, the motorman who shot and dangerously wounded Patrick May, bartender in a saloon at Ninetieth street and Third Avenue, tried twice to kill himself to-day. These attempts followed an effort at suicide yesterday. The guard kept him from killing himself by a shot with a pocket knife. The surgeons sewed up the wound. To-day he was taken to the Harlem Court and locked up in the prison there pending an arrangement. Having no money, he was taken to Bellevue after he had been assaulted by Pat's friends in the saloon. At noon yesterday he cut his right wrist with a pocket knife. The surgeons sewed up the wound. To-day he was taken to the Harlem Court and locked up in the prison there pending an arrangement. Having no money, he was taken to Bellevue after he had been assaulted by Pat's friends in the saloon. At noon yesterday he cut his right wrist with a pocket knife. The surgeons sewed up the wound. 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