

MOLINEUX NEEDS ONLY TWO JURORS

Ten Had Been Chosen in the Famous Poison Case When Court Adjourned for the Day.

ALL PRECEDENTS UPSET

Justice Lambert Scolds a Belated Juror and from the Bench Instructs Him to Set His Watch Ahead.

THE JURORS.

- No. 1—Edward L. Young, manager, No. 217 West Eighty-ninth street. No. 2—Frank H. Gould, publisher, No. 867 Broadway. No. 3—John Catoir, silks, No. 224 West Twenty-sixth street. No. 4—Edwin H. Lovelace, Secretary and Treasurer of the Stationers' Board of Trade, No. 179 West Twenty-seventh street. No. 5—John Haupt, superintendent, No. 84 Irving place. No. 6—Charles N. O'Connor, electrical contractor, No. 224 West One Hundred and Sixteenth street. No. 7—Benjamin J. Snelling, commission salesman, No. 7 West Ninety-third street. No. 8—Edward I. Richmond, dealer in bottles, at No. 72 Murray street. No. 9—Paul F. Mottelay, Publisher, of No. 270 West One Hundred and Thirty-second street. No. 10—James L. H. Slee, bicycle supplies, No. 785 West End avenue.

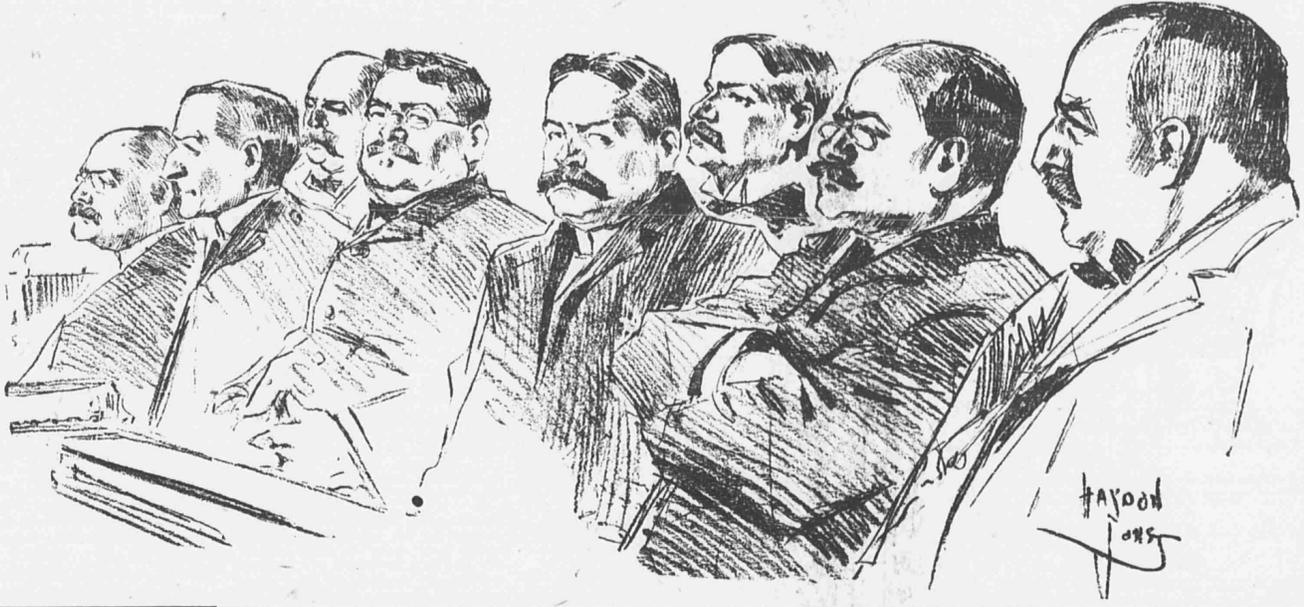
Ten jurors had been chosen when Justice Lambert adjourned court for the day to serve in the second trial of Roland B. Molineux for poisoning Mrs. Kate Adams. Four more had been added to-day to the six selected yesterday. Only two were needed to fill the jury box. Justice Lambert and the lawyers on each side were highly pleased over the good progress that was being made. Criminal court precedents were all overturned in the selection of the ninth juror—Paul F. Mottelay, a publisher, of No. 270 West One Hundred and Thirty-second street. It was in choosing him so quickly that precedents were overturned. In the first Molineux trial two days were used and 112 talesmen examined after the eighth juror had been found and before the ninth place in the jury box was filled. In the Kennedy case it took a day to find the ninth juror. In the Patrick case thirty-two talesmen were examined for the ninth seat.

Court Scolds Juror.

Justice Lambert opened the second day of the trial with an exhibition of his business methods. Charles M. O'Connor, the sixth juror, had delayed the opening of the case thirteen minutes when he came in. Justice Lambert asked: "What's the occasion for this delay?" An answer was mumbled and the Justice said loudly: "I can't hear you!" "My watch was slow." "Well, your watch is slow. I want no more delays of this kind." Molineux, on his appearance in court to-day, had more color in his face than yesterday, and when he met his father they shook hands and talked for a few minutes. Both smiled and were in a pleasant mood. Molineux had a new soft black hat and new black shoes. Society Man Escaped. Among the talesmen examined was Elisha Robbins Walker, a society and cubman. He is a member of the firm of Joseph Walker & Sons, bankers, and is noted in Newport and Lenox as a white. But he had a very strong opinion and was excused. Mr. Walker wore a tight-fitting whipcord suit, tall collar and immaculate white stock tie. Upon being excused he said: "I'm glad of it. I'm very busy." Court adjourned for the noon recess with nine men in the box and the special panel of talesmen practically exhausted. Summonses had been sent out for 100 additional talesmen. These began to appear when the session was resumed after luncheon. Silas Holmes Firman was the first man called on the new panel. He was excused, as were several others who followed him. As the day was nearing an end the examination was narrowed down to questions which were vital. One after another they were called and quickly excused. The panel of talesmen was exhausted at 4:30 o'clock, and then Assistant District-Attorney Osborne asked that after the two needed jurors are found to-morrow the case go over until Monday morning. He said he was working along the certain line in the prosecution which had delayed him in the preparation of the case. Justice Lambert said to-morrow, said Justice Lambert, and in the adjourned court with two empty places in the jury box.

MEMBERS OF THE MOLINEUX JURY SKETCHED IN COURT AS THEY LISTENED TO EXAMINATIONS OF TALESMEN.

EDWARD I. YOUNG. BENJAMIN J. SNELLING. EDWIN H. LOVELACE. EDWARD I. RICHMOND. JOHN HAUPT. CHARLES N. O'CONNOR. FRANK H. GOULD. JOHN CATOIR.



CAS MAN STRUCK HER, SAYS WIDOW

Woman Lying in a Critical Condition as a Result of Strange Attack Made on Her in Her Home.

HIT HER WITH A LAMP.

Mrs. Agnes Green, a widow, living on the second floor of No. 214 Avenue B, is lying in a critical condition, the victim, she alleges, of a brutal assault committed on her this morning in her apartments by a man who she says is a collector for the Consolidated Gas Company, of No. 340 Third avenue. According to the woman's story she was taking a bath this morning when a rap came at the door. In answer to her inquiries as to who was knocking, a voice answered "the gas collector." Mrs. Green says she told the man to return in the afternoon and went on with her bath. A little later, she again heard the man rapping, and so persistent was he that she hastily threw on a robe and opened the door an inch or two. The man, the widow alleges, thrust his foot between the door and the door-jamb, and then forced his way into her apartments. When she remonstrated with the intruder, she says he picked up a lamp from the table and struck her a terrible blow on the head with it. She sank to the floor and the man went to the gas meter, which is one of the old-fashioned kind, where a quarter is put in a slot, and took the money from it. By this time Mrs. Green says she had recovered consciousness. She staggered to her feet, seized a kettle of boiling water from the stove and threw the contents over the man. Screaming with pain, the man rushed at her, picked up a quart milk bottle and struck her in the face, breaking her nose, loosening several teeth and cutting her severely. Not content with this, she says, the man struck her several violent blows with his fist, and she again felt to the floor unconscious, and so remained until her son John, eighteen, returned at noon for his lunch. After the son had sent for Dr. James, a neighboring physician, who said Mrs. Green was in a very critical condition and might perhaps die, the police of the East Twenty-second Street Station were informed, and Capt. Fitzgerald sent out several detectives to look for the man. It was found that a man answering the description of the alleged assailant had called at Bellevue Hospital suffering from severe burns of the face and hands. He was referred to the dispensary, where his injuries were dressed, and he went away. When she remonstrated with the intruder, she says he picked up a lamp from the table and struck her a terrible blow on the head with it. She sank to the floor and the man went to the gas meter, which is one of the old-fashioned kind, where a quarter is put in a slot, and took the money from it. By this time Mrs. Green says she had recovered consciousness. She staggered to her feet, seized a kettle of boiling water from the stove and threw the contents over the man. Screaming with pain, the man rushed at her, picked up a quart milk bottle and struck her in the face, breaking her nose, loosening several teeth and cutting her severely. Not content with this, she says, the man struck her several violent blows with his fist, and she again felt to the floor unconscious, and so remained until her son John, eighteen, returned at noon for his lunch. After the son had sent for Dr. James, a neighboring physician, who said Mrs. Green was in a very critical condition and might perhaps die, the police of the East Twenty-second Street Station were informed, and Capt. Fitzgerald sent out several detectives to look for the man. It was found that a man answering the description of the alleged assailant had called at Bellevue Hospital suffering from severe burns of the face and hands. He was referred to the dispensary, where his injuries were dressed, and he went away.

SAGE FALSELY REPORTED DEAD.

Rumors Circulated in Wall Street Twice To-Day Shown by Mrs. Sage to Be Entirely Without Foundation.

HEALTH GOOD, SAYS DOCTOR.

Twice to-day Wall Street had the report that Russell Sage was dead. First it was circulated this morning and was promptly denied by Dr. Munn. Again this afternoon it cropped up. A reporter for The Evening World who called at the home of Mr. Sage saw Dr. Munn and Mrs. Sage. They said the financier was in better health than he had been in weeks. "This rumor is absurd," said Dr. Munn. "On the contrary, Mr. Sage is practically a well man. He is up and running about the room like a seventeen-year-old boy. He has just stripped down like an athlete for me to examine his chest." "Why," interjected Mrs. Sage, "he was about to go around to the stable to see his coachman when the man came to the house. Many a time he has come up on business from his country home when he felt worse than he does today." Dr. Munn also said that it would be perfectly prudent for Mr. Sage to go and see his coachman when the man comes to the house. While the second rumor was a remarkable state of affairs in Mr. Sage's office, No. 31 Nassau street. It was absolutely deserted after 3:30 o'clock. A reporter who went there to see about the report found it open and not a soul around. The reporter entered Mr. Sage's private office and walked all about the place calling and looking for some one, but no one was there. A postman came in with letters, a bank clerk came in and stuck a lot of papers through one of the little windows in the outer partition. There was no one to receipt for them. The safe, which is said to contain as much cash as a trust company's vault, was locked, but that was all. Books and papers were scattered about. After a half hour's wait the reporter asked the janitor where every one was. He didn't know. He looked through the office and then reported to the superintendent of the building, who locked it up. CHAPMAN RAID FAILS. Captain Got Men and Paraphernalia, But No Evidence. Capt. Chapman received a mysterious telephone message this afternoon which informed him that there was a pool-room in operation at No. 67 East Eighth street. The Captain started for the place with Detectives Maguire and Benning. On arrival at the alleged pool-room they arrested John G. Evans, Michael Murphy, George Kelly and Edward Johnson. The prisoners were then taken to the Jefferson Market Police Court and arraigned before Magistrate Brann. As the Captain could not swear that he had seen any bets placed, all the men were discharged. As evidence the Captain offered several racing sheets, which he said he had found in the place raided. Magistrate Brann held that this was not enough to convict them.

MERITO WINS THE STAKE RACE.

John A. Drake's Conundrum, with Lyne Up, Is Plunged on, but Finishes in the Ruck at Morris Park.

EVENING WORLD TIPS WIN.

RESULTS OF RACES. FIRST RACE—Lux Casta 1, St. Daniel 2, Schoharie 3. SECOND RACE—Kittaning 1, Lady Josephine 2, First Chip 3. THIRD RACE—Merito 1, Grand Opera 2, Potente 3. FOURTH RACE—Redpath 1, Sergeant 2, Unmasked 3. FIFTH RACE—Lord Badge 1, Arden 2, Past 3. SIXTH RACE—Herbert 1, Hunter Raine 2, Andy Williams 3. RACE TRACK, MORRIS PARK, Oct. 16.—One of the best cards of the season was framed by Mr. Crickmore this afternoon. There was not a race on the card that did not puzzle the public and experts alike. And where races of this sort are on the cards the interest is keen and the finishes hot. Add to a programme like this weather of the most charming sort and a track lighting fast, and there was nothing to be desired on the part of the racegoers. The attendance was the heaviest of the week. At least 10,000 people stood about on the lawn or occupied chairs in the stand. The stake features included the New Rochelle, a selling stake for three-year-olds and upward at a mile, and the Westchester Highweight Handicap at six and a half furlongs. These stakes, while interesting, did not absorb all the interest. The last race, the usual handicapper, had a cracking good field at a mile and a furlong, and this looked to be the best race of the day. The proposition to match Hermis, the Eastern crack, and McCheeny, the Western champion, is laughed at this time. Hermis is said to be in the East and McCheeny would go to the West. The Eastern crack, if Hermis were in Chicago, Trainer Johnny McCormick, who developed Hermis into the superb piece of horseflesh he now is, said this afternoon that the proposition for a match at this season could not be taken seriously. "Hermis is on the eve of retirement," he said. "To take him West at this time would perhaps endanger his whole future. I am satisfied that Hermis is the greatest three-year-old of the year and he has won honor and glory enough for the season. I am sure Mr. Bell will not entertain any match proposition at this season." Louis V. Bell later in the afternoon corroborated his trainer's statement. He has no idea of matching Hermis. He is to be retired after this meeting, and it would not be worth considering at this time of year. FIRST RACE. Starting course. Betting. Stables, white, jacks. St. Hit Fin. St. Hit Fin. Luc. Place. 11.14. 11.14. St. Daniel 91. Martin 4 4 25 20 8. Schoharie 106. Richmond 1 2 5 20 2. Judith Campbell 100. C. Ryan 1 1 15 11.3 7.10. Florida 111. Odom 2 31 24 4 7.5. Saxe 90. Fren 2 2 24 20 10. Lisenben, 90. Redfern 2 3 25 20 7. Mount Kisco, 85. M. Johnson 2 3 100 20. Knight of Berlin, 22. Ryan 40 12. Start good. Won driving. Time—1:11.4. There was quite a delay at the post before a start was made, but when the

ARBITRATORS MUST SETTLE THESE POINTS

Coal Board Selected by President Roosevelt Will Have to Rule on the Following Demands of the Miners.

Here are the demands of the miners which will be passed upon by the Commission appointed by President Roosevelt, according to the proposition now in his hands: FIRST—An eight-hour day for all employees working by the week, day or hour. SECOND—An increase of 20 per cent. in the wages of all miners employed by the ton. THIRD—The establishment of a 2,240-pound ton in all mines. FOURTH—Recognition of mine committees in adjusting disputes or grievances. FIFTH—More thorough organization of all skilled mechanics employed in and about the mines. SIXTH—Condemnation of the alleged act of the Delaware and Hudson Company in reducing wages at the Plymouth colliery. SEVENTH—Reinstatement of the colliery firemen discharged by the Delaware and Hudson Company for refusing to work on "swing" shifts. EIGHTH—Revision of the contract system and limitation to two in the number of laborers to be employed by any one contractor. NINTH—Abolishment of the blacklist system. Here are the demands of the miners that the operators refuse to submit to arbitration. They will not be considered by the commission. FIRST—Recognition of the union. SECOND—Investigation of opposition of union miners to work with non-union men. THIRD—Systematic examination of working cards at the mines. FOURTH—Right of union miners to strike at collieries employing non-union labor. It will be seen from this schedule that Mr. Mitchell has forced consideration of nine out of thirteen demands submitted by him five months ago.

WOMAN FOUND DEAD IN BED AND GAS TURNED ON.

Mrs. Thompson, thirty-five years, of No. 52 Manhattan avenue, was found dead in her bed with the gas turned on this afternoon. Alexander Young, the janitor of the flat, missed the woman and broke open her door. It is supposed she committed suicide. An ambulance surgeon who was summoned said he thought the woman had been dead about two days.

LATE RESULTS AT WORTH.

Fifth Race—Edith Q. 1, Obstinate 2, Scotch Plaid 3. Sixth Race—Banter 1, Auree B. 2, Dramante 3.

AT ST. LOUIS.

Fourth Race—Fore and Aft 1, Handspinner, Sailor's Dream. Fifth Race—Henry McDaniel 1, Ed L. 2, Capt. Gaston 3.

COAL DEALERS TO MEET AND FIX PRICES.

There will be a meeting to-morrow of the retail coal dealers Manhattan and the Bronx at the Coal Exchange, Fifty-eighth street and Lexington avenue. The matters to be considered are prices and supplies. It was announced early to-day that the meeting of the dealers will be held on Monday, but the plan was changed.

WEATHER FORECAST. Forecast for the thirty-six hours ending at 8 P. M. Friday for New York City and vicinity; partly cloudy; light variable winds, mostly westerly. New York To-day; Chicago To-morrow. The Pennsylvania Special, the busy business man's train. Only 25 hours to Chicago.

The Busy Man's Train. The Pennsylvania Special to Chicago; only 25 hours. Perfect equipment.

FAMINE PRICE OF COAL AT AN END; BIG DROP TO-DAY.

Reserve Supplies That Have Been Held Up Are Now Being Rushed to the Market Before the Mines Begin to Disgorge Their Great Output.

Miners' Conference at Wilkesbarre Decides on a Convention in that City on Monday to Ratify Terms of Coal Settlement Submitted by President Roosevelt.

THE COAL SITUATION TO DATE. Price of hard coal in this city dropped from \$22 to \$14 a ton to-day. One sale was reported at \$12. John Mitchell formally agrees to accept on behalf of the miners the plan of arbitration suggested by President Roosevelt. Final adjustment of the question will depend on action of miners' convention, to be held in Wilkesbarre, Pa., next Monday. Brig-Gen. Wilson and Bishop Spalding have accepted the appointment to act on the President's Board of Arbitration. Thousands of empty cars of every description are being whirled to the mines, so that coal may be shipped in great quantities to New York when the strike is declared at an end. Shippers of coal say there will be an immediate slump in prices of anthracite and that the cost per ton should be cut in two in a week. The 10,000 troops on duty at the mines will be withdrawn the moment the strike is officially declared off by the miners. Thousands of messages of congratulation are pouring in to the White House and to the headquarters of the miners at Wilkesbarre, congratulating Presidents Roosevelt and Mitchell on the happy ending of one of the greatest strikes in history.

All that is necessary to enable the householders of New York, and for that matter of the country, to get coal at a nominal price, is the official word from the Miners' Convention that the big strike is ended.

In any case the cost of a ton of coal will be materially less on Monday next than it is to-day. The dealers themselves admit this and it is probable that the slump may come sooner. Bituminous coal sold as low as \$4.75 a ton to-day, while anthracite "prepared" sizes were freely quoted at from \$15 to \$16, and it was said one sale was made as low as \$12.

Samuel J. Smoot, President of the Retail Coal Dealers' Association, told an Evening World reporter this afternoon that a meeting of the 175 members of the association would be called on Monday, and that he had no doubt a material reduction in the price of coal would be announced then.

"Hard coal is selling to-day for from \$20 to \$21 a ton," he said, "with soft coal at \$8. No reductions can be yet made in price despite the good news from the mines. Prices will go down steadily after Monday."

At No. 1 Broadway, the headquarters of the wholesale agents, many sales of anthracite were made to-day at \$15 and \$16 per ton for domestic sizes. There were even large orders accepted for delivery within five days at \$12. Soft coal sold for \$5.30. This is quite a drop.

According to the best informed sales agents and retailers, there will be plenty of anthracite coal in New York and vicinity in three weeks to put the price to consumers at from \$7 to \$9 a ton. Whether or not consumers will be allowed to buy under these prices will depend altogether, it is hinted, on what profits the retailers choose to ask.

REGULAR PRICES TO PREVAIL. At the offices of Williams & Peters, sales agents for the Erie Railroad Company, it was said that there would be no reduction nor advance in the prices to retailers from what had been quoted all along.

"The regular October schedule is around \$4.50 and \$5 to retailers."