

JEROME HALTS HEARING. HAS NEW INFORMATION.

Refuses to Disclose Important Evidence—Nicolli Confident.

The taking of testimony in Magistrate Barlow's hearing of the libel charges brought by William N. Amory against H. H. Vreeland, president of the Metropolitan Street Railway Company, had been finished yesterday, and the counsel on both sides were ready to begin their arguments when District Attorney Jerome asked for delay in closing the case. Mr. Jerome said to Magistrate Barlow: "Something of importance in connection with this case has been brought to my notice during recess. I am not prepared at this time to say what it is or to present it. I should like to appoint some day next week to hear me in this matter."

"Then you don't want Mr. Nicolli or Mr. Osborne to sum up now?" asked Magistrate Barlow.

"They can do so if they please," answered Mr. Jerome, "but I want time to consider what I shall do in the case. I think it would be advisable for the lawyers to postpone their arguments."

"All right," said Magistrate Barlow; "the examination stands adjourned until April 29, at 10 a. m."

After the adjournment Mr. Jerome declined to discuss the purport of the new information he had received regarding Metropolitan affairs. He left his office early in the afternoon and went to his summer home at Lakeview, Conn., where he is expected to stay over Sunday.

During the recess yesterday Mr. Jerome had a talk with James W. Osborne, of counsel for Amory, and Mr. Osborne gave to Mr. Jerome all the information in his possession to support the charges against the Metropolitan Street Railway management which were made by Amory several months ago. Mr. Osborne has desired to amplify the Amory charges. These charges led the District Attorney to begin an investigation of the Metropolitan management, and he employed Arthur W. Teele, an expert accountant, to make an examination of the company's books. Mr. Teele began the examination several weeks ago, and it was surmised yesterday afternoon that he had made a report to Mr. Jerome which has an important bearing on the Amory libel charges against Mr. Vreeland. It was believed that Mr. Jerome desired more time to examine Mr. Teele's report in connection with the information he had received from Mr. Osborne.

Mr. Osborne said that he had turned over to Mr. Jerome all the information in his possession, and had called the attention of Mr. Jerome particularly to the testimony of William H. Page, Jr., who was a witness on Thursday. Mr. Page said Amory had asked him to intercede with Mr. Whitney to get Amory a place in the Metropolitan management at the time the Metropolitan took over the Third Avenue Railway Company. Mr. Page said he went to Mr. Vreeland instead of to Mr. Whitney, and Mr. Vreeland said the suggestion did not interest him in view of Amory's record. Amory went on the stand again yesterday and denied that he had such a conversation with Mr. Page as Mr. Page testified about.

Mr. Amory also denied that he had started reports in Wall Street about a Metropolitan defection. De Lancey Nicolli, of Mr. Vreeland's counsel, said the making of the charges to the District Attorney was a part of the plot to start the rumors. "Not defection," broke in Mr. Osborne. "It was stealing, and he had a right as a citizen to make that complaint."

"Well, stealing, if you like; it's the same as defection," replied Mr. Nicolli.

While it was admitted that Amory made the charges, Mr. Osborne said, outsiders knew about the charges on January 15, and on the following day Mr. Amory had complained to Mr. Schurman that the charges had leaked out through the District Attorney's office.

Mr. Osborne called Mr. Jerome to the witness stand to explain that Mr. Jerome had been overheard talking in a restaurant about the charges, but Mr. Nicolli's objection stopped the explanation.

Nine letters which had been sent by Amory to William A. Hazard in Paris between January 4 and March 4 of this year were placed in evidence. They referred to the efforts which Mr. Amory was making to start a suit to have the Metropolitan placed in the hands of a receiver and to the delays imposed by the lawyers. On January 20 Amory wrote in part:

"As you will no doubt be in receipt of this letter before the event comes off, I send you another code word, viz., 'The Metropolitan Street Railway Company.' This gives us three code words, one of which we are not likely to lose, however. These are: 'The Metropolitan Street Railway Company,' 'The Metropolitan Street Railway Company,' 'The Metropolitan Street Railway Company.'"

Six days later he wrote:

"The matter is absolutely certain to occur—probably the latest by the middle of February. I see no objection to going short even at the present moment."

Later letters spoke of unavoidable delays and of reports which had started through "leaks." David Ferguson, a "World" reporter, was a witness at the hearing, and testified that he had talked with Amory about the report of Mr. Hertie, the accountant. The witness said Amory was not anxious to have the Hertie report published.

Mr. Coleman Drayton was recalled for examination by Mr. Nicolli about conversations between Mr. Drayton and James R. Keene about which Amory had testified.

"Do you know J. R. Keene?" asked Mr. Nicolli.

"Yes," answered the witness.

Q.—Did you see him in January last? A.—Yes; at his office. No. 30 Broad-st.

Q.—Not at the Waldorf-Astoria? A.—No. Q.—Amory testified that you saw Keene there? A.—Yes; but he was mistaken. That was in 1902.

Q.—When Mr. Keene came to have a talk with him did you have a conversation concerning Metropolitan affairs? A.—I did.

Q.—Was it about sending out rumors or reports? A.—No; we were anxious that such reports should be kept as secret as possible.

Q.—Did Keene complain to you that the matters had got out? A.—He did, and I told him that matters that they had leaked out through the District Attorney's office.

Q.—How often did you see Keene? A.—Twice this season in January and again on February 25.

Mr. Nicolli said after the adjournment: "After hearing all the testimony I am firmly convinced that we have won the case for Mr. Vreeland. The article complained of by Amory was fully justified by the evidence."

WILL KEEP HAMMERING. Commissioner Willcox Says Promises to Clean Park Row Are Not Kept.

Park Commissioner Willcox said yesterday that, whether or not he had authority to compel the subway contractors to clear up City Hall Park and remove obstructions from Park Row, he was going to keep giving them a verbal hammering.

"I can't do much," said Mr. Willcox. "The Rapid Transit Commission has full power to allow the sub-contractors to litter up the City Hall Park. They bow to Chief Engineer Parsons, and that excellent and urban gentleman keeps on giving out rainbows and promises about what he and his people are going to do. They were going to have surface obstructions all out of the way along Park Row before May 1. Things are just as bad as ever. The Degnon-McLean Company has piles of beams and paving blocks along Park Row and Mall-st. that should have been removed three weeks ago. Mr. Parsons says they may remain, and the Rapid Transit Commission acquiesces."

Cunningham & Kearns, the grading contractors in Elm-st., between Prince and Great Jones-sts., have finished the regulating and grading of the street from Great Jones down to Prince, and the Degnon-McLean company is putting down the granite blocks. From Spangrow to City Hall Place Elm-st. is in a bad shape as ever. The excavating work between these points will take until early fall to finish.

Williams P. McGloin, the ex-disbursing treasurer, who, with James Moran, superintendent of the Sunday school; Henry Tate, president of the Epworth League, and James Hayes, Jr., Mr. Scher, Mrs. William McGloin, James Hayes, Jr., and James Moran, stewards, has been forced out, says, also in a statement, regarding the meeting at which he and his associates were deposed:

Four months ago Hughes removed Mrs. Clark, class reader and steward, from her class, which took away her vote on the official ballot. Hughes entered the conference with his back to the brethren. After his class members, both by a majority and by a minority, had taken an active part in church matters. After his class members, both by a majority and by a minority, had taken an active part in church matters. After his class members, both by a majority and by a minority, had taken an active part in church matters.

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The Rev. Mr. Hughes said last night that the whole trouble started three months ago, when he removed Mrs. Clark from her class, and his incompetency, and Mrs. Clark, the missionary and class reader, for not conforming to Methodist discipline or with his own wishes. He appointed himself disbursing treasurer because the pastor had removed Mrs. Clark from her class, and his incompetency, and Mrs. Clark, the missionary and class reader, for not conforming to Methodist discipline or with his own wishes.

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CHURCH FACTIONS WAR. Pastor Heads One, Deposed Officers the Other.

In the Forsythe Street Methodist Episcopal Church there is lack of harmony, and pastor and flock are at odds. Says the pastor in an official statement:

I have been endeavoring for nearly a year to rid our church of a faction of the most persistent mischief makers and trouble breeders that I have ever encountered. This faction, which held control of the church, was composed of persons who, for the sake of their own ends, would not do, and did not, hesitate to use any means to sweep out of the church any opposing party who did not sympathize with their unholy methods, even to attacking the good name and smirching the reputation of the church and its members.

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KILL MAN WITH BRICKS. Two Brothers Arrested in Harlem, Charged with Attacking Janitor.

Thomas J. and Edward Dorgan, brothers, aged twenty-four and twenty-one years old, were yesterday arraigned in the Harlem court, charged with having deliberately attempted to kill Richard Supples, the janitor of the apartment house at No. 224 East One-hundred-and-seventh-st., on Thursday night. Magistrate Flammer held the brothers without bail for examination on Saturday.

The roof had been hit on the head by several bricks alleged to have been thrown by the prisoners from the roof of the apartment house. Coroner Goldenkrantz was called to the hospital to take Supples' ante-mortem statement, but the injured man remained unconscious until he died.

Patrolman Pierce, heard groans coming from the stoop of the apartment house early Thursday night. When he went there he found Supples lying on the sidewalk bleeding from a wound in his head, while all around him lay bricks. The policeman says he glanced upward and saw two men on the roof of the house, looking over the coping. He questioned the injured man, who said that the men earlier in the evening he had ordered them away from the stoop of the house. They threw bricks at him, he says, until he drew a revolver.

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