

A SECOND MAN DEAD.

Anderson Dies of Injuries in Franklin Explosion.

IT WAS DUE TO CARELESSNESS.

Coroner's Jury Finds Naked Lights Caused the Explosion—Robinson a Victim of His Bravery.

The two explosions in the Franklin coal mine, which resulted in the death of Pit Foreman Park Robinson and Charles Anderson, the latter dying yesterday morning at 2 o'clock, have been thoroughly investigated by Coroner Askam and a jury of six men. The evidence has established clearly that the first explosion was caused by the carelessness of three men, one of whom was Charles Anderson in going into the mine with naked lights, in direct violation of the rules of the company.

Park Robinson met a heroic death, but he did so voluntarily, thus relieving the company of any blame. The remains of Anderson will be brought to this city this morning for interment. The details of the coroner's investigation are told in the following dispatch from the Post-Intelligencer correspondent:

Franklin, June 29.—Special.—Charles Anderson, who was burned in the explosion on Thursday, died this morning at 2 o'clock. All the others are progressing favorably and will recover.

The inquest on the bodies of Park Robinson and Charles Anderson was held today in the Masonic hall, with the following jurors:

Foreman James A. Greene, James Chapman, J. C. Sackett, Zack Brown, Richard Payne and J. J. Smith.

About twenty witnesses were examined, who gave evidence to the effect that the company was in no way responsible for the accident, as it was the result of carelessness on the part of the men through violation of strict orders they had received not to go to work without safety lamps. The evidence showed that the first explosion was caused by three of the men going up the slope with naked lights. The first man had a safety lamp in his hand and a naked light on his head. The gas being lighter than the air, naturally went to the top; hence the safety lamp would not show the gas.

Mine Inspector Edmund testified that when he last examined the mine about three weeks ago he found it in better condition than he ever saw it since his first examination. He said the air was a little sluggish now, but it was owing to the disturbance caused by the explosion. Following was the verdict:

"We, the undersigned, coroner's jury of King county, Wash., duly empaneled and sworn the above date and date at Franklin, Wash., to inquire into the cause of death of P. B. Robinson and Charles Anderson who died June 27 and 28, respectively, from injuries received in the explosion which occurred in the main slope of the north seventh level of the Franklin mine, do find the following:

"That the said explosion happened on the afternoon of June 27, 1895; that the first explosion was plainly due to the fact that Charles Anderson, Charles Johnson and William Jones entered the mine to go to work on the 2 o'clock shift with naked lamps, without first investigating the condition of the slope with a safety lamp, which is in direct violation of the rules of the mine. This makes the cause of the explosion the result of the act of carelessness on the part of the above named three men. The direct cause of Charles Anderson's death was inhaling gas. The injuries received by P. B. Robinson were the result of the second explosion, which succeeded the first by about thirty minutes. Said Robinson being inside foreman, voluntarily and knowingly, at the risk of his own life, attempted to put out the fire caused by the first explosion, and in doing so was caught in the explosion which was caused by a new accumulation of gas being ignited by the flames, in which he was struck across the back and left side by falling timbers, breaking his left arm and several ribs. The direct cause of his death was the shock received.

"In view of the fact that the first explosion was due to the carelessness of the first named three men, one of whom, Charles Anderson, received injuries which proved fatal and that the said Robinson's injuries were due to his own voluntary and brave acts in the interest of his employers which could have been avoided, we feel that the owners, operators and managers should be exonerated from any and all blame in the matter."

Charles Anderson's remains will be brought to Seattle in the morning for burial. The funeral of P. B. Robinson has been postponed, awaiting the arrival of his brother from Minneapolis.

CUT BY HIS OWN KNIFE.

Laborer at South Seattle Tells a Story of Murderous Attack.

Charles Billing, aged twenty years, night watchman at Lohr's brick yard at South Seattle, cut a long gash in his neck about 11 o'clock Friday night, and after being unconscious for several hours recovered sufficiently to seek assistance. His account of the affair borders on the fairy story order, including robbers, knives and bludgeons. He says that he accidentally stabbed himself while repelling a murderous attack.

In relating what happened yesterday evening he said that while about 11 o'clock Friday night, while it was very dark, two men attacked him. One had a knife and the other a club. Before the murderous villains could put their intentions into execution Billing struck at one of them with his knife, inflicting a wound, according to his best judgment. Then he struck again, but missed his mark, and the man swung around and brought the club down on his head, inflicting a long but dangerous wound.

After this battle the two robbers ran away, and Billing lay down on a bench. He became unconscious from loss of blood, but about 3 or 4 o'clock yesterday morning recovered and went to Providence hospital where Dr. Willard dressed his wound.

Billing insists that he did not attempt suicide, but admits that after he was cut he was willing to die. It is said that of late he has been drinking. He is a native of Wisconsin and has lived in this country about five years. He has been employed at the brick yard since last January.

In speaking of the feelings of a man who has cut his throat Billing said he did not experience pain, and had no idea how long he lay on the bench before losing consciousness. After due deliberation he has decided that it is just as well to live.

HUNTER SHOT BY HIS OWN GUN.

A Strong Constipation Enables Him to Avert Surgical Aid.

The steamer "Hill," which arrived from Yaquina Island Friday evening, brought Charles Lindquist, a rancher who accidentally shot himself in the right leg Thursday afternoon while hunting. The wound was operated upon at Providence hospital by Drs. Dawson, Edstrom and

Don't

Roast Over a Coal Fire.....

USE A GAS STOVE.

Hoyle, and it is hoped that the leg may be saved.

Lindquist was just being put under the influence of chloroform when a Post-Intelligencer reporter reached the hospital. He said he was standing on a big log and dropped his shotgun, which went off. A charge of No. 4 shot struck him on the inside of the right knee and went directly up his leg under the skin through flesh for about twelve inches. He was helped home through the woods, about half a mile, by some of his companions, and despite the loss of blood kept up wonderfully. He has a strong constitution and this helped him during the time intervening between the accident and his arrival at the hospital.

ANOTHER AAMOLD CONCERT.

Those Who Went Had Cause to Pity the Absent Many.

The threatening weather kept folk at home last night, otherwise it would not have been that at 8 o'clock a pair of applause from some seventy of the people in Seattle who love music brought out the performer for the first number of the programme of a concert that deserved the name of a concert for an encore. The hour was late, however, and none could be given.

Raff's "Cavatina," by Herr Aamold, was next, soft, plaintive and rich, with a suggestion of distant organ melody. There was no denying an encore this time. Mrs. Ella Beamer sang a soprano solo which showed the varied qualities of her remarkably powerful voice and won an encore.

"Nocturne" par Chopin followed, in which Herr Aamold showed his exquisite sympathy with the ideal. He was enthusiastically encored, and gave a recital in strong contrast to the preceding, a rollicking, hilarious piece that made the audience tingle.

Raff's "Faban" and Scharwenka's "Scherzino" by Mr. Harrison came next and were admirably rendered. There was continued applause, but Mr. Harrison had determined not to come out and he did not.

Immediately following these selections came Miss Beamer, who sang another solo soprano and was called out a fourth and the last time bringing Herr Aamold, too, who, with the accompanist, made three, and the audience had a rare treat.

The seventh and last piece was a grand fantasia which Herr Aamold played in a way to remind one of the great composer, Ole Bull.

The accompanying throughout the evening was of just the sort to please the audience and to gratify the performers; it was perfect.

THE NEW KITSAP RAILROAD.

Eastern Capital Interested and Help From Seattle Needed.

When the Seattle, Vaughn & Olympia Railway and Navigation Company has completed its proposed line, the time between this place and Olympia will be reduced to two hours and fifty minutes. Edmund C. Edgington, president and manager of the company, was in the city yesterday, and announced that Eastern capital had been interested in the project and that by January 1, 1896, he expected to have the road finished. The total cost of the railroad alone, he thinks, will be about \$500,000, and in addition to this sum there will be required a heavy expenditure for two steamers to connect with each terminus. The company is now negotiating with Cramp Bros. in Philadelphia, for the steamers, which are to be of steel and each 125 feet long.

Mr. Edgington is looking to the towns along the road, including Seattle, for financial aid. He reports that the line will open up a rich country, where ultimately electricity may be used as a motive power, and that the people are extremely anxious to receive the benefit of the road.

HE PREFERS ANOTHER COURT.

An Attorney Says He Can't Get Fair Trial Before Justice McElwain.

From all appearances there is a slight unpleasantness between Justice of the Peace McElwain and Attorney Richard Saxa Jones, for the latter yesterday filed an affidavit asking for a change of venue for a client from Justice McElwain's court to Justice Caldwell's court, in which he says:

"That he is acquainted with W. P. McElwain, the Justice of the Peace, before whom this action is brought, and has tried an action in this court in other matters heretofore, and this deponent knows from former experiences that the defendant cannot have an impartial trial before said Justice."

In granting the change of venue Justice McElwain made the following indorsement on the papers in the case:

"The court allows it, as only honorable attorneys practice before this court, and the law doth give it."

Graham's Great Sale.

The J. S. Graham Millinery and Cloth House has decided to close out their entire stock of spring and summer goods at greatly reduced prices, and will start the sale on Monday, thus enabling every lady to secure a new outfit for the Fourth of July. They have decided to sacrifice these goods now when the customer can get full service out of them in preference to waiting until after the season is over. Mr. Graham, the special buyer for the house, will start East much earlier than last season, and he has intended to have the summer goods as nearly closed out as possible before his departure. The extent of the cut in prices will surely interest every lady in the city, as it will afford them a chance to get this season's goods at very little cost. All the fine millinery for which this house has such a great reputation is closed regardless of cost. Fine Leghorn shapes are reduced from \$2.75 and \$3 to \$1.98, from \$2 to \$1.13, from \$1.75 to \$1, from 75c to 50c. Cloth brim salons, which formerly sold for \$2.50, now at \$1.88. The very choicest styles in capes without reserve at sensational reductions. In fact the first week of this sale will be one of the best bargains in the city. Remember the place, J. S. Graham, 715 Second street, Boston block.

A Very Popular Place.

Show buyers have found out that the best place in Seattle at which to buy shoes is R. Abernethy's, 42 Pike street, Ranko building. This is one of the finest shoe stores in the city, and it is a matter of surprise that Abernethy's offer such excellent shoes for such low prices. The following few of the many bargains given at this store will show how low the prices are:

Women's serge slippers, \$1.75
Women's serge slippers, \$1.50
Women's Dongola kid button, only 1.50
Women's Dongola kid lace, only 1.50
Men's tan Oxfords, to close out, 2.25
Men's tan Oxfords, to close out, 2.25
Women's tan Oxfords, to close out, 1.25
Children's shoes in good qualities at reasonable prices.

For the best tennis shoes in the market, if you wish your money's worth, buy of R. Abernethy, 42 Pike street, Ranko building.

BREVITIES.

During the past week forty-one animals were killed at the dog and cat pound. Of this number nineteen were bitches.

Marshall Drake and Deputy George Curtis, with the two counterfeiters, John Williams and Thomas Storm, in receipt of a sentence from the government penitentiary at McNeil's island.

Conrad Enquist, a carpenter, and Albert Lender, a laborer, had a dispute yesterday afternoon in a Washington street saloon over a chair, resulting in Enquist receiving a bloody nose. Officer Ward Menz of the Alaska miners, and a battery and held Lender as a witness.

USE THE ONLY FLOUR

MADE IN SEATTLE.

"Patent Excellent"

or "Novelty A"

These are positively the only Seattle-made flours on this market.

A QUESTION OF RATES.

Only Obstacle to Seattle's Capturing the Endeavorers.

COMMITTEE GOING TO BOSTON.

Washington Delegates United for Seattle—Arguments Addressed to National Officers.

The movement to secure for Seattle the 1897 Christian Endeavor international convention is being pushed with commendable energy by the local endeavorers, but the question has now become one of low railroad rates. The committee learned by letters from headquarters a few days ago that the city of San Francisco has the call on the 1897 meeting if it can secure as low railroad rates as the other competing cities. This puts the responsibility of securing the convention squarely upon the railroad. The officials of the Great Northern, Northern Pacific and Canadian Pacific railroads will name a sufficiently low rate at the time of the Boston meeting, the local workers feel that Seattle is sure of the convention.

Acting on their expectation that the low rates will be given, the Seattle Endeavorers are sending a good delegation East to work for them. They will leave here next Tuesday afternoon with the excursion to the convention over the Northern Pacific. As traveling they will be joined by such delegates as go from the Gray's Harbor country and Tacoma, and later on will set the Spokane delegates, including State President Wilcox and three or four others, all pledged to work for "Seattle '97." The party will proceed to Chicago over the Northwest line, stop overnight at St. Paul, reach Boston the morning of Tuesday, July 5, and have a full day and a half for work prior to the convention.

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Advertisement for Kline & Rosenberg clothing store. Features text: 'OUR AIM IS ACCURATE. WE MEAN TO WIN YOUR TRADE BY GIVING YOU THE BEST GOODS AT PRICES WITHIN THE REACH OF ALL.' Includes an illustration of a man in a suit and a woman in a dress. Text: 'WE'RE BLAZING AWAY AT PRICES. WE TRUST TO SEE YOU TOMORROW.' 'Kline & Rosenberg. Front St., Foot of Cherry.'

Advertisement for Kline & Rosenberg clothing store. Text: 'Kline & Rosenberg. Ought to Clothe EVERY MAN, EVERY BOY -WITH A- SUIT FOR THE 4th! If prices for fine clothing are any inducement. We are determined to make this CLOTHING SALE one that buyers will long remember.'

Advertisement for household goods sale. Text: 'We Want To Say a Word TO BUYERS OF Household Goods. It is said that facts speak for themselves. We have always advertised that we sold Household Goods at the lowest prices in the city, and here is the proof of it: Four years ago we occupied a small store on Pike street. Today we occupy a whole block at Second and University streets, and still we are cramped for room. Our prices and goods have made this store what it is today—the largest of its kind in the state.'

Advertisement for Frederick, Nelson & Munro. Text: 'Majestic Steel Ranges. BEST ON LAND OR SEA. They salt right into the favor of housewives. No cooking device ever placed before a discriminating people has received such universal indorsement. Their good qualities are unquestioned. They bake quicker and more evenly; heat more water; consume less fuel; are easier managed; will last longer and require less repairs than any other range on earth.' 'WE ARE SOLE AGENTS FOR SEATTLE. FREDERICK, NELSON & MUNRO. Complete Housefurnishers, Nos. 1213, 1215, 1217, 1219, 1221 and 1223 Second Street.'

Advertisement for Groom & Nash Stock. Text: 'SALE OF THE... Groom & Nash Stock. \$18,000. Worth of:..... Hats, Caps, Men's Furnishings, etc.'

Advertisement for Moran Bros. Co. Text: 'MORAN BROS. CO. Foundry, Machine and Boiler Works. Irrigating and Drainage PUMPS In Stock or to Order.'

Advertisement for Donney & Stewart. Text: 'DONNEY & STEWART, Under-labors, factors corner of Third and Columbia streets, Seattle, Washington. Tel. phone No. 14. MEDICAL. LADIES! Chichester's English Pains Expeller...'

Advertisement for Basye & Co. Text: 'BASYE & CO., No. 907 Front Street. Under the Grand Hotel. Dunlap Hats for \$2.50... Worth \$5.00. Youman Hats for \$2.50... Worth \$5.00. Harring's Hats for \$2.50... Worth \$5.00. Christy (English) Hats for \$2.50... Worth \$5.00. Miller Hats for \$2.50... Worth \$5.00. Roelof's Hats for \$2.00... Worth \$4.00. Dickerson & Brown Hats for \$2.00... Worth \$4.00. Stetson Shapes and Fedoras at 50c on the Dollar. \$5.00 and \$6.00 Straw Hats for \$1.00. \$1.50 and \$2.00 Straw Hats for \$.50. Boys' and Youths' Caps from 25c to \$.50. Unlaundered Shirts for \$.47... Worth \$.75. Overshirts for \$.45... Worth \$.75. Boys' Suits for \$1.00... Worth \$2.00. Boys' Suits for \$1.50... Worth \$3.00. In fact the entire Sixth Street Stock of Groom & Nash, the Leading Hatters and Furnishers, at less than 50 cents on the dollar of first cost.'

Advertisement for ICE and COAL Merchants' Delivery Co. Text: 'ICE and COAL Merchants' Delivery Co. Tel. 159. Sales agents Diamond Ice and Storage Co., Union & National Ice Co. LEO'S BUSINESS COLLEGE - Shorthand, Typewriting, Book-keeping, Penmanship, English, French, Latin, German, Italian, Spanish, Russian, Swedish, Danish, Norwegian, Icelandic, and all other languages. Occidental Block.'