

WORDS ON WORDS

Arthur Rodgers Is Very Loquacious

ON THE SUBJECT OF A WILL.

Presents the Case According to His Point of View.

HENRY MARTIN'S STATE OF MIND

Amazing Absurdity of Any One Supposing the Second Will to Be Genuine.

At last the arguments in the Martin will case have begun, and Arthur Rodgers has discoursed in melodious tones during one whole day's session. With any luck it is probable that he may bring his part of the case to a close this afternoon.

The commodious room in the City Hall set apart for the Board of Supervisors has been let to Judge Coffey for the conclusion of the spectacular drama. It was thought that an ordinary meek and lowly courtroom would not adequately contain the forensic talent expected to be let loose on this occasion with the inevitable crowd of



ATTORNEY RODGERS ADDRESSES THE JURY.

eager listeners, so that an arrangement with the municipal authorities was come to with the happy result alluded to.

Mrs. Henry Martin is determined to see that the last of her case, she has been a faithful attendant of the proceedings throughout, being only absent during a short space of time during the extortion of certain testimony from Mrs. John Martin. Mrs. Martin was one of the first arrivals in court yesterday, accompanied by her mother-in-law, William Martin and friends. Her muscular sister-in-law and legal antagonist, Mrs. John, of that ilk, was absent. She has not yet shown up since the moment when she discharged the duty of Civil Procedure in the hands of Judge Coffey.

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Meredith, who drafted the will, and Mr. Mr. Rodgers desired to be handed to him as in his lifetime the endorsement of manliness, intellect, perseverance and honesty. The other experts came in for a word of praise.

On the other hand, the experts introduced on the other side were condemned by Mr. Rodgers. E. O. Young and Carl E. Schuchman were characterized as mere "copyists," while Kittka's effusions were declared to be unworthy of consideration, his testimony regarding the Philadelphia letter being a mere "contrived" by the silent evidence of the deed of release signed and acknowledged by Mrs. John Martin to Andrew Crawford.

Mr. Rodgers went on to point with significance to the fact that Henry Martin had once said "If the child should die, Mrs. John Martin would be entitled to the estate." He spoke of Mrs. John's mar-

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HOW IT IS DONE.

Manner in Which Prizes Are Drawn in Lotteries.

A Reporter Visits the Monthly Drawing of E. Fox & Co. at Kansas City.

Prizes Are Placed in a Small Wheel and 100,000 Numbers in a Large One—Then Well-Known Citizens Draw From Each Wheel and Announce the Result—The Large Hall Was Filled With Anxious Spectators and Everything Was Conducted Openly—What the Reporter Saw.

Numerous inquiries relative to the manner in which the monthly drawing of E. Fox & Co. at Kansas City, Kan., is conducted, induced me to send one of my reporters to investigate these concerns and report correctly their ways of doing business.

While numerous fakes and fraudulent companies were discovered that have no drawings and are simply organized to rob purchasers of lottery tickets, one firm was found that actually deserves praise for its honesty and fair dealing. This concern is the Louisiana Lottery Company, conducted by E. Fox & Co., and from the thorough investigation made by the reporter the Dispatch does not hesitate to extend to it the praise due it.

On Tuesday, July 10, the regular monthly drawing for this company was held in a large hall in the Chamber of Commerce building in Kansas City, Kan. At the hour appointed the hall was filled with an anxious assemblage, each spectator holding a ticket, and the drawing of E. Fox & Co. was in progress.

The drawing was held in public, and any one desiring to witness it was welcomed. At 8 o'clock in the morning several of the judges, each with a slip of paper, on which were printed the numbers, were seated at a table.

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HAND'S CONTEMPT.

Judge Seawell Fines Him Three Hundred Dollars.

In Judge Seawell's court yesterday J. S. Hand, who is in the habit of appearing in his lifetime the endorsement of manliness, intellect, perseverance and honesty. The other experts came in for a word of praise.

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MILLIONS IN IT.

Fox Coming to the Front With His Suit.

The Deposition of Charles H. Fish Taken Before a Notary—His Big Vote by Proxy.

The deposition of Charles H. Fish in the suit of Theodore Fox vs. John W. Mackay and the Consolidated Virginia and California Mining Company was taken before a notary, J. P. Poole, in the office of the plaintiff's attorney, H. G. Siebert.

Fish has been president of the defendant corporation for a number of years. He is now 60 years of age and is deemed advisable to retake his testimony so that it could be used in case of his death.

The suit in question was first taken into court in 1878, its object being the recovery of the affairs of the corporation managed by the defendants.

Last July Fox filed an amended complaint in which he alleged that each of the defendants and other stockholders of the Consolidated Virginia and California Mining Company, a corporation organized under the laws of the State of Nevada, had conspired to defraud him of his share of the property of the company.

The allegations in the complaint are similar to those which formed the basis of the famous \$1,000,000 judgment awarded Mr. W. Fox & Co. in the case of the Consolidated Virginia and California Mining Company, which is now on appeal to the Supreme Court.

The matter touched upon yesterday morning was principally with regard to a contract which was made between Fox and the defendants in 1885, giving him the exclusive right to work certain levels of the mine for a period of three years.

Fish testified that such a contract had been made at the suggestion of Jones, who claimed that he could place Fox in possession of a paying shaft, while at that time the losses were great.

The terms upon which the agreement was effected were found to be far from beneficial to the company, and the court ordered that the contract be set aside.

The court also ordered that the company be reimbursed for the expenses incurred in the prosecution of the suit, and that the company be awarded interest on the amount so reimbursed.

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REPORTER TAKES A HAND.

In the midst of the drawing the reporter asked permission to draw out the lucky numbers, and the writer of this article drew from the big wheel the ticket that captured \$4000.

Everything was conducted in the most delicate and satisfactory manner, and the drawing was held in the fairness of the drawing.

In speaking to the reporter the company declared that every month it brought several of its agents to visit the city, and that they were interested in the drawing.

This month it selected six citizens from the city, and they were to draw the prizes. The prizes were \$100,000, \$50,000, \$25,000, \$10,000, \$5,000, and \$2,500.

Each was thoroughly satisfied that E. Fox & Co. were drawing fairly, and they were right and they heartily endorse it. At the Dollar Savings Bank Kelly Brent, the cashier, said: "Our bank has received no returns from the drawing, and we are desirous to state that the company is composed of men of large wealth and good standing in this community. They carry large amounts of money in their hands, and we are sure that they will be satisfied with the result of the drawing."

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BIRTHS—MARRIAGES—DEATHS.

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BORN. BUCHANAN—In this city, September 4, 1894, to the wife of Captain J. W. Buchanan, a daughter, SCHEIDT—In this city, September 4, 1894, to the wife of C. J. Scheidt, a daughter.

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