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THE REGISTRAR,

Testimony of the Servant.

the first witness.

State College, Centre County, Pa.

Democratic Watchman.

Bellefonte, Pa., March 20, 1903.

Inquiry Into the Circumstances Connected With the

Tragedy Begun-Not Much Progress Made-The

Family Doctor Hinted That the Suicide Theory Would Be Acceptable—The Mother-in-Law—The

The inquest into the murder of Edwin L. Burdick was begun in the police court in Buffalo, on Saturday, before Judge Mur-

phy. Among the first witnesses to appear were Mrs. Seth T. Paine, Miss Barrett, the

stenographer, who boards with Mrs. Paine,

and A. Carlson, another boarder at the Paine residence. Mrs. Paine was accom-panied by counsel. Only one witness at a

The inquest began with the calling of Dr.

Howland, assistant medical examiner, as

"Under the law we are compelled to hold this inquest," said Judge Murphy. "We charge no one with this crime. The

purpose of this investigation is to lay this

crime, if possible, at the door of some one."

Dr. Howland said he had been summon-

ed to the Burdick home by telephone on the morning of February 27, shortly after 8 o'clock. Dr. W. H. Marcy met him at

the door and told him "that something had

body and told Mr. Marcy that it was im-

possible to entertain the suicide theory for

a minute. Asked as to what further con-

versation he had with Dr. Marcy, the witness said the former told him of the divorce

the finding of the open drawer in the desk.

told him was that he found the window

curtains in the den drawn and being un-

able to raise them had to tear them down.

"He also told me that a quilt had been wrapped three times about the head of the

murdered man," said Dr. Howland, "and

that he had found a pool of blood on the

Mr. Coatsworth brought out the fact that

Burdck's body had been moved by the

murderer after the crime had been commit-

ted. Dr. Howland described the clothing

found in the room, the finding of the

luncheon, a six ounce druggist bottle con-

Witness saw no weapon in the room.

"I think he was on the couch."

"When he was killed was he lying on the couch in the position in which you found the body?"

"Judging from the location of the wounds, he must have been lying in some

other position at the time he was struck."

FOUND TUFT OF LONG HAIR.

Dr. Howland stated he found a tuft of

hair on the couch. He was of the opinion that it was longer than Burdick's hair.

He was of the opinion that Burdick was killed about 2 o'clock. This is regarded

as important as it would tend to nullify

the statements made to the district attor-ney by Policemen Meyer and Reid regard-

Replying to a question by one of the attorneys representing the Burdick family, the witness said his opinion was that the blood found on the door was thrown from

the instrument used in committing the

"Was there any blood or brain matter

on the couch above the head ?" asked Dis-

trict Attorney Coatsworth.
"Yes, about a foot above where the body

Burdick's pockets were from a Mrs. Cleve-

land, of Cleveland. He gave them to

MOTHER-IN-LAW CALLED.

Mrs. Hull, the mother of Mrs. Burdick,

"I think he was."

ing the "lone woman.

from above.

Superintendent Bull.

eonch ?

take a letter from Burdick's pocket.

Another thing the witness said Dr. Marcy

proceedings in the Burdick family.

time was admitted into the court room.

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TRAGEDY AVERTED .- "Just in the nick of time our little boy was saved," writes Mrs. W. Watkins, of Pleasant City, Ohio. "Pneumonia had played sad havoo with him and a terrible cough set in besides. Doctors treated him, but he grew worse every day. At length we tried Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, and our darling was saved. He's now sound and well." Everybody ought to know, it's the only sure cure for Coughs, Colds, and all Lung diseases. Guaranteed by Green's Pharmacy. Price 50c and \$1.00. Trial bot-

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was the first witness at the afternoon session. Replying to questions of District Attorney Coatsworth, she said that her daughter was at Atlantic City on the night of the murder. Mrs. Burdick was last at home on Dec. 3rd of last year, and left on that date for Niagara Falls, from which

While Mrs. Burdick was at Atlantic City the witness received letters and telegrams from her. Once she telegraphed in response to a telegram from Mrs. Burdick. Witness did not remember the date, but it was about three weeks before Mr. Burdick was killed. One of the telegrams from Mrs. Burdick was an inquiry as to why her mother had not written for several weeks. After the murder the witness telegraphed her daughter: "Come home; Mr. Burdick is dead." The reply was: "Leave tonight. Will be home in the morning."

Mrs. Hull said that Burdick came into the dining room on Thursday evening, the night of the murder. He had a bottle in his hand. She did not know what it contained, nor did she see it again. She thought it strange that it had disappeared. Burdick and his daughter Marion were in her room about 7:30. They talked about the message from Mrs. Burdick. She did not see him again that night, but heard him talking with his eldest daughter, whom he kissed good night and went down stairs. She did not leave her room again that night after putting the children to bed, about 9:30. She got up the next morning at her usual hour, 7:30, without being called.

HAD HEARD NO VOICES. front door was open and the kitchen win-dow was open and that she had called to Mr. Burdick and got no answer. Mrs. Hull averred that she heard no voices after she went to bed; she did not hear the Murray girl come in or hear the bell ring. When she went to the den she said she opened the door a little way and called, "Ed, Ed, Ed." dark in there. She saw the Murray girl in the hall and said: "Maggie, I fear that something has happened. I do not dare go in there. Do you? What shall we do? Then I said that we had better send for Dr.

"Were you on good terms with your next door neighbor?" "Yes, sir." "Why didn't you call him?" "I thought it best to call the doctor." "Why didn't you go into the den that morning?" "I was too nervous." "What did you think?" "I did not know what had happened. I thought perhaps it was Ed. on the couch.' "But you have seen him sleeping before. Why were you afraid to see him sleeping?"
"If he had been sleeping my screams would have awakened him. I was afraid to find

"You had no reason for expecting to find him dead in there?" "No, except that he

been going on in there and that Mr. Bur-dick was dead." "I am not sure," condid not respond to my screams." tinued Dr. Howland, "but I think he told She did not use the telephone in the me that he was not certain whether it was murder or suicide. He asked me to make house to call Dr. Marcy because it was it out as a case of suicide if possible, as there had been a good deal of gossip in the neighborhood respecting the relations ex-isting between Mr. and Mrs. Burdick. The witness said he then examined the

Previous to Dr. Marcy's arrival, Mrs. Hull said, she had just stepped over the threshold and looked in. At this point Mr. Coatsworth handed Mrs. Hull a photograph of the den with the body of the

Dr. Howland repeated the conversation he had with Mrs. Hull regarding the finding of the body of Burdick, the finding of discussed the picture and pointed out the a window open, the fact that there were no familiar objects in the den. tracks in the snow outside the window, and Mr. Coatsworth's examination was con-

> pose of breaking down the witness. kept the photograph before her for many minutes. "Does this photograph represent the den

as you saw it that morning?" asked Mr. Coatsworth. "I do not remember." "The body on the couch was covered as this photograph shows?" "I think so." Mr. Coatsworth then showed the witness photograph of the den taken after the

covering had been removed from the body. It showed the body of the murdered man on the couch with the battered and bloody head. Mrs. Hull took the photograph from Mr. Coatsworth and looked at it. Her taining whisky and a cocktail glass. He could not say whether the glass had been used. He had seen Detective Holmlund hands trembled a trifle.

worth. "I never saw the room after he got there," replied Mrs. Hull, looking the dis-

heart failure. While Mrs. Hull was giving her statement she occasionally hesitated and at such times Dr. Marcy prompted "What was your conclusion as to whether Burdick was killed in the den?" he was the officials. She has never told Burdick that he was as much to blame as his wife.
"But you thought he was?" "I do not "Do you think he was killed on the

> Mississippi a Raging Torrent. At Memphis the River is the Highest Kno -Levees Broken at Up River Points.

The flood situation between Caruthers

schedules in that part of the city. Three of the Illinois Central tracks are under water north of Auction street. At near-by points the railroads are having much trouble with overflow.

A dangerous place in the levee is report ed from Holly Bush, twenty miles north. The water is running over the levee for a

was resting. Burdick's body was mude except for an undershirt. There was blood on Burdick's legs, but none on the inside distance of 600 feet. of the drawers. I concluded that the blood had reached the legs after the drawers embankment, but it is believed by many that a break will be made in a day or two. had been removed. The blood looked like bloody finger marks. It did not run down Refugees with hundreds of horses and mules continue to arrive on every boat. Detective John W. Holmlund, who followed Dr. Howland on the stand, described

Sunday the Governor communicated with the Levee Board by phone, and at their request ordered all the convicts on the scene in the den and related the conversation he had with one of the maids. three plantations, about 109, sent to the Huntington levee, the weakest section on He found some letters and a revolver in Burdick's coat. The trousers, he said, were lying on the couch and looked as if the system. In all, about 300 convicts are now engaged in levee work. they had been placed there carefully and folded over. Two of the letters found in

It Always Means a Raise.

"I hope Rockefeller won't give away any more millions for a while !"

for oil now."-Houston (Texas) Post.

Dr. Lorenz's Patients Get Well and Happy

Freedom Before Unknown-Ali Cases Favorable

Not a single unhappy report has been received from any one of the child patients. Although their hips are still encased in plaster of Paris casts, those who were operprinster of Paris casts, those who were operated upon in December are active and propel their rolling chairs or "automobiles" around the house. The older ones even climb upstairs and down again.

Miss Alica Parks.

climb upstairs and down again.

Miss Alice Parker, the bright little girl of 9 years who was treated by Professor Lorenz on December 11 for single congeni-

THIS CHILD A "ROUGH RIDER." than her older brothers and sisters are able to move. She sings or laughs most of the time and entertains her little friends with

exhibitions of "rough riding" on her "automobile." Little Eugenie Cassna, who is not quite 2 years old, is contented and happy. She, too, can move about faster than older children. She takes her nourishment from a heatle and discontinuous. bottle and dines while whirling around the

of the ether during the operation her vitality ebbed until it was feared she would die. Skill and patience carried her through.

OPERATION UPON BOY OF TEN. reducing many congenital dislocations. On February 11th, he operated on Edward Kennedy, of Camden, a 10-year-old boy, and successfully reduced a double congenital dislocation. The operation marked an epoch in orthopedic surgery, for Edward Kennedy was the oldest child who has ever heep successfully operated upon by the been successfully operated upon by the Lorenz method for a double dislocation.

The boy is convalescing rapidly.

Miss Gertrude Ryan, the 7-year-old daughter of Captain William A. Ryan, 228 East Price street, Germantown, upon whom Dr. Wilson operated a few days ago, has left the hospital and returned to her home.

not correct. He cut the groin muscles and Pittsburg; returning via Portland, \$11.00 lengthened her leg three and three-eights more. inches, which reduced the deformity until the limb is now only one-eight of an inch shorter than it should be.

There are two children in Philadelphia who came from Kentucky and one from Texas to be operated upon for congenital dislocations.

Nervous Collause.

Was the Cause of the Sudden Death of Recorder J. O. Brown, of Pittsburg. Always a Delicate Man. The Unusually Perturbed Condition of Politics in Allegheny County Did Much to Hasten His Demise. He Resigned on Friday Last.

Recorder J. O. Brown, of Pittsburg, who tendered his resignation to Governor Pennypacker on Friday last, died suddenly at his home in Pittsburg late Sunday after-

ically and had to make frequent trips away from home for his health, but his death was entirely unexpected at this time. He was born near Tarentum, in January, 1846, and has since early man been prominent in county and city politics. He is survived by a points. Arrangements may be made to rebrother, J. R. P. Brown, a prominent turn independently on Tour No. 1 and lawyer, of Dodge, Neb., a sister, Mrs. Susan No. 2. M. McGeary, mother of the present cor-oner, and a wife and several children.

head of the department of public safety from November, 1887, until August, 1901, when he was removed by Recorder A. M. Brown. In November, 1901, he was appointed recorder by Gov. W. A. Stone to succeed A. M. Brown. His resignation was sent to Gov. Pennypacker on last Friday, to take effect on Monday. When the fact of his resignation was made known to his political followers the consternation was great, and he was made the target of was great, and he was made the target of much represent by those who counted much upon his holding office until succeeded by Recorder-elect William B. Hayes on the first Monday in April. Under the law J. M. Lambie, president of select council, will act as recorder until the Governor appoints a successor, or Mr. Hayes is inducted into

The death of Mr. Brown makes the third of prominent political leaders in Pittsburg during the past two years. The other two were Senator C. I. Magee and George M. Von Bonnhorst. These three men were practically in control of Republican politics n Allegheny county for twenty-five or

when J. O. Brown was appointed he reappointed nearly all the old officials of the organization who had been "ripped" out of office and this action is believed to have been the principa! reason for the upheaval which permitted the "citizens" party to carry the last three local elections.

IT SAVED HIS LEG.—P. A. Danforth, of LaGrange, Ga., suffered for six months with a frightful running sore on his leg; but writes that Bucklen's Arnica Salve wholly cured it in five days. For Ulcers, Wounds, Piles, it's the best salve in the world. Cure guaranteed. Only 25c. Sold by Green's Pharmacy.

Tours to Los Angeles on Account of Presbyterian General Assembly

Dashing around in their "automobiles," entertaining their little friends at parties and afternoon teas, playing with their dolls and toys, the children whose dislocated hips were reduced by Professor Adolf Lorenz on his Philadelphia visit, and by Dr. H. Augustus Wilson after the great Viennese specialist left this country, are rapidly convalescing.

Not a single unhappy report has been received from any one of the child patients.

climb upstairs and down again.

Miss Alice Parker, the bright little girl of 9 years who was treated by Professor Lorenz on December 11 for single congenital dislocation, is in her home at Philipsburg, this county cheerful, happy and almost well. She has held several parties, which were attended by her friends, and in her modest way, never tires of praising the kindly man who treated her with such consummate skill.

Miss Alice was obliged to stay in the children's ward of the Jefferson Hospital several days longer than the children whose homes are in the city. In the desire to brighten the lives of other little patients and to cheer the nurses who minister to them she has been sending almost every week a big bouquet of flowers to place in

week a big houquet of flowers to place in transportation only returning independently on regular trains via going route, New Orleans, or Ogden and St. Louis, and good to stop off at authorized Western points, will Mary Ellingsworth, 4 years old, is the life of the home at 2336 Greenwich street. She moves around much faster and livelier Baltimore and Washington, \$98.00 from Baltimore and \$98.00 from Pittsburg; returning via Portland, \$11.00

NO. 2. YELLOWSTONE PARK TOUR. Special train of baggage, Pullman dining, drawing-room sleeping, and observa-tion cars will leave New York May 12th, going via Chicago, Denver, Colorado Springs, and Salt Lake City, with stops en route, arriving Los Angeles May 20th; re-turning, leave Los Angeles June 1st, via rolling chair.

Marion Green, the little girl who was last operated upon by Professor Lorenz, is making extraordinary progress, and, it is reported, has better control of her limbs than any of the other children. As a result Francisco, \$253.00 from New York, \$251.-25 from Philadelphia, \$249.25 from Baltimore and Washington, \$244.00 from Pittsburg, and proportionate rates from other points.

NO. 3. HOME MISSION TOUR Special train of baggage, Pullmandining and drawing-room sleeping cars will leave New York May 13th. going via Chicago aud Santa Fe Route, Grand Canon of Ari-zona, and Riverside, arriving Los Angeles May 20th, leaving Los Angeles, returning, June 1st via Santa Barbara, San Francisco Salt Lake City, Royal Gorge, and Denver, arriving New York June 11th, Rate, including all necessary expenses except hotel accommodations in Los Angeles and San Francisco, \$159.00 from New York, \$156.75 from Philadelphia, \$152.75 from Baltimore and Washington, \$144.50 from Pittshurg, and proportionate rates from other burg, and proportionate rates from other

Tickets for this tour, covering all features until arrival at Los Angeles and transportaas Dr. Marcy found it covered.

Mrs. Hull took the photograph without so much as a trembling of her hands and looked at it intently and calmly. Then she discussed the picture and pointed out the state of the properties.

It was believed that Margaret Todias was afflicted by congenital dislocation, but Dr. Wilson examined the girl a few days ago and found that former diagnoses were discussed the picture and pointed out the properties. tion only returning independently via direct routes with authorized stop overs, ago and found that former diagnoses were Baltimore and Washington, \$110.00 from

> The tours outlined above have the indorse ment of the officers of the Presbyterian General Assembly, and are designed to meet the requirements of those attending the General Assembly as well as those de siring to visit the Pacific Coast at a mini

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For the General Assembly of the Presby terian Church, at Los Angeles, Cal., Ma 21st, to June 2nd, the Pennsylvania Rail road Company will run three personally-conducted tours to Los Angeles and the The cause of Recorder Brown's death was nervous collapse superinduced, it is believed, by the unusually perturbed condifour days, \$128.25 from Harrisburg; \$126 from Altoona. Tour No. 2, covering forty-three days, including Yellowstone Park, \$248.75 from Harrisburg and \$247.50 from Altoona. Tour No. 3, covering thirty days, including Grand Cayon of Arizona, \$152.25 from Harrisburg and \$150.50 from Altoona. Proportionate rates from other

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place she went to New York.

The Murray girl called to her that the She saw something on the couch. It was

Marcy.

know it was Ed."

"Then you did scream?" "Yes, as loudly as I could. It did not arouse him and I was frightened."

"You had "You

close to the children's room and she did not want them to hear her. When Dr. Marcy arrived she told him she was afraid something had happened. PHOTO DID NOT MOVE HER.

ducted all through with the evident pur-

"Is that the way the den looked after Dr. Marcy got there?" asked Mr. Coats-

"I heard Dr. Marcy say," continued the witness, "that Mrs. Hull was subject to trict attorney squarely in the eye.

Continuing the witness she had never asked and had never been told of the details of the tragedy. She denied having said that she thought she knew some one who might have done it. She had no conversation on the subject except with

know that I did."

ville, Mo., and Baton Rouge, La., is most serious. The river is rising rapidly, and it will be a little short of marvelous if the levees hold the great volume of rushing water. There has been a rise of one and two-tenths feet since Saturday night. This is the highest water ever recorded and

those interested have been warned to prepare for a stage of forty feet.

The situation in and around Memphis is becoming more serious. All the lumber plants are shut down, and at Fourth and Market streets people are moving about in skiffs; the street railway has annulled all

Men and material are being sent there and a strong effort is making to hold the

"Why?" "Because I am paying all I can afford

tion of politics in the county.

Mr. Brown was always delicate phys-

Mr. Brown served continuously as the