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THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1904,

ESTIMONY, REGARDING THE ING OF McKNIGHT, GIVEN AT THE PRELIMINARY HEARING

Four Clubs Were Used, and Some Witnesses Say McKnight Asked Several Times for Mercy and Assistance--The Fatal Blow Seen by Several-Enquiry Adjourned Till Monday.

Sussex, Sept. 20.—(Special).—More condicting testimony concerning the Have-bek tragedy was heard today when the reliminary examination of Oscar Wright

Wright and Walter Mitten were with him. peared to feel little concern. Dr. Price, of Havelock, told of McKnight's injuries and said death was due to concussion of the brain. He had dressed McKnight's hand in the morning of the fatal day and McKnight could not use that hand. He had told him not to use it, but to carry it in a sling. Mr. Fowler objected to the conversation between McKnight and others were with mass at the shingle pile. He made no remark.

Sec. 18, beets, blood long, 1 bushel (five entries)—lst, Orin Hayes; 2nd, G. L. Day; 2nd, Sec. 18, beets, blood long, 1 bushel (five entries)—lst, Orin Hayes; 2nd, G. L. Day; 3rd, A. & C. A. Harrison.

Sec. 18, beets, blood long, 1 bushel (five entries)—lst, Orin Hayes; 2nd, G. L. Day; 3rd, A. & C. A. Harrison.

Sec. 19, beets, Egyptian, one bushel (four entries)—lst, Bertrand Goodspeed; 2nd, Fred B. Waters.

Sec. 19 A, beets, Egyptian, for table use (two entries)—lst, W. N. Sterritt; 2nd, S. L. Peters. They stopped in front of the shop. Irra and Walter jumped out and Dudley went oscar went on through the crowd, and as the crowd was dispersing he struck no further blows. When about sixty feet struck no further blows.

william W. Killam, of Havelock, swore that when he got to the scene he went to where McKnight was standing with Charles Coates and others by a pile of shingles. Looking towards the Wright house he saw Oscar Wright with his hand the door and Mry Wright striking up to ward where Oscar was fighting. Soon n the door and Mrs. Wright striking up and down at his hand with a stick. He away and Mrs. Wright again tried to strike him with the stick. He didn't see any of the men strike Wright or attempt to. They let Wright go in about ten seconds and came back to the crowd, Wright was not there. About a minute after this three men drove up in a carriage. He didn't know at the time who they were. Two got out, but he heard no words. Oscar got up and joined them. Some of them got out, but he meard no words. Oscar got up and joined them. Some of them pulled off their coats and approached rapidly to where the crowd was, accompanied by Oscar. Witness climbed on the fence, being climbed on the fence, of the place where Mrs. Wright and by Oscar. Witness climbed on the fence, or any lested a few reacht of the place where Mrs. Wright and Donald Innis. by Oscar. Witness climbed on the fence, being afraid. The first thing he saw was Oscar Wright and his stepmother, each armed with clubs, in the middle of the atreet, she trying to strike and he warding off the blows. There were several other squabbles going on at the same other squabbles going on at the same time. He didn't see how the Wright affair ended, as they disappeared.

"The fight between Mrs. Wright and Oscar only lasted a few moments. I did not hear McKnight say anything before quart (eight entries)—lst, Donald Innes. Sec. 30, beans, dwarf, green podded, one on McKnight say anything before quart (eight entries)—lst, A. R. Gonham; 3rd, W. N. Sterritt. Sec. 30, beans, dwarf, green podded, one of the was struck. As the stick was coming say. Dam you, I'll give you law.' McKnight as soon as he collapsed. I saw Walter Mitten with a stick, shortly before Oscar attacked McKnight, Just after the striking.

A few seconds after a man, he couldn't A few seconds after a man, he couldn't better be out of this, I've taken no hand whom, ran by him with a club and he whom, ran by him with a club and he whim strike McKnight, who was in a toping position, with the stick. Mc oping position, with the stick. Mc mouth.

The first of the couldn't better be out of this, I've taken no hand in it.' I don't remember noticing Oscar after McKnight was carried home. I saw blood oozing from McKnight's nostrils and oping position, with the stick. Mc mouth. saw him strike McKnight, who was in a steer M blood of Knight fell on his back and the crowd mouth. Knight fell on his back and the crowd closed in. The assailant disappeared in the crowd. He could hear the blow, which sounded like as if it hit on a rock. At no time did he see McKnight with a stick in his hands. When he left him a few seconds before McKnight had his hands in his overcoat pockets. McKnight's assailant didn't come from the same direction where he had last seen Oscar and Mrs. Wright fighting.

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"When I heard the blow, it seemed as if the skull was crushed in. It was a crunching sound. I did not once notice a stick in McKnight's hands. Still, there was stick in McKnight's hands. Still, there was stick in McKnight's hands. Still, there was sounded like as if the skull was crushed in. It was a crunching sound. I did not once notice a stick in McKnight's hands. Still, there was stick in McKnight's hands. Still, there was sounded like as if the skull was crushed in. It was a crunching sound. I did not once notice a stick in McKnight's hands. Still, there was sounded like as if the skull was crushed in. It was a crunching sound. I did not once notice a stick in McKnight's hands. Still, there was stick in McKnight's hands. Still, there was sounded like as if the skull was crushed in. It was a crunching sound. I did not once notice a stick in McKnight's hands. Still, there was sounded like as if the skull was crushed in. It was a crunching sound. I did not once notice a stick in McKnight's hands. Still, there was stick in McKnight's hands. Still, there was sounded like as if the skull was crushed in. It was a crunching sound. I did not once notice a stick in McKnight's hands. Still, there was sounded like as if the skull was crushed in. It was a crunc Mrs. Wright fighting.
Charles A. Coates, of Havelock Corner,

Charles A. Coates, of Havelock Corner, was present at the affair. He first saw the deceased walking down the street, and saw Oscar Wright in the Wright shop window. McKnight was stopped by Ira Wright, brother of the prisoner, who came Wright, brother of the prisoner, who came ded. I saw McKnight coming the coming of the co Wright, brother of the prisoner, who came out of a near-by alley, ran across at McKnight and said, pulling off his coat, "——your soul, I'll give you, looking for law."

McKnight held up his hand and said, "Leave me alone, I got a sore hand." Oscar Wright. McKnight denied the charge asised the house window and called to his brother, "Give it to him," and used oaths. Ira punched McKnight in the breast and the deceased backed away and went par-Ira punched McKnight in the breast and the deceased backed away and went partially on his knee in the ditch. Witness heard glass break in the Wright shop and saw Oscar coming out of the Wright shop. A window had been broken in his efforts to get out. I saw Oscar walk toward McKnight, and heard him make ward McKnight, and heard him make ward McKnight, and heard him make words. He was carrying some iron in the words. He was carrying some iron in strument in his left hand. McKnight entries)—lst, H. O. Harris, Afternoon Session.

In the afternoon the examination of Shoving and pushing him. At all times he Shoving and pushing him. At all times he was within striking distance. McKnight was continually begging off. I heard him shout: My God, ain't someone going to did not see Ira and Oscar give McKnight any heavy blows. McKnight called out that he had a sore hand. When the three were struggling, Alex. McPhail started toward them, calling on all three to quit fighting. I did not go near where the fighting was taking place. The only heed Ira or Oscar paid to the McPhail's cry was to allow McKnight to get up. He then went away. Oscar then said to Ira: You get the horse,' and Ira went off to do so. Oscar then walked over toward the shop door. Mrs. Wright struck him on the hand with a club. He let go the knob and stood in close to the door, so that her blows became unavailing. She that her blows became unavailing. She had a long pole, which she ran in between thim and the door, which acted as a leverage, which forced him away, from the door." (Pole produced which the witness door." (Pole produced which the witness the produced which the witness that the witness that the produced which the witness that the produced which the witness that the produced which the witness that the witness that the witness that the produced which the witness that the witness that the witness door." (Pole produced which the witness said resembled the one used.) "He again seized the knob and she continued to strike him over the hand and arms. He thought it was there he was hit. I did not thought it was there he was hit. I did not thought it was there he was hit. I did not thought it was there he was hit. I did not thought it was there he was hit. I did not thought it was there he was hit. I did not thought it was there he was hit. I did not thought it was there he was hit. I did not thought it was there he was hit. I did not thought it was there he was hit. I did not thought it was there he was hit. I did not thought it was there he was hit. I did not thought it was there he was hit. I did not thought it was there he was hit. I did not thought it was there he was hit. I did not thought it was there he was hit. I did not thought it was there he was hit. I did not thought it was there he was hit. I did not thought it was there he was hit. I did not the house. It was the was hit. I did not the house. It was the was hit. I did not the house it was the was hit. I squeezed in close to the door again, and again she forced him away. Sam Keith, her son, stepped up to him and said: 'What are you bothering the old woman for?' Oscar turned round and said: 'Dam you, what are you here for?' or words to that effect. Then Sam Dunham, Sam Keith and Chip Keith caught hold of Oscar and pulled him out into the centre of the lim when he died.''

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adding some obscene language. Sam Keith said: 'Hold on,' and they then released him. He entered the shop, sat on the step and there was quietness for about three men drove up. McKnight said to the witness: 'They tackled me the first thing, and I don't know what it means.'"

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ATTENDANCE AT THE

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and down at his hand with a stick. He rose to their feet.

The Club Appears and McKnight

is Struck.

The whole crowd with the exception of quart (three entries)—lst, Orin Hayes; 2nd, A. Sec. 24, onions, white pickling, one quart (four entries)—lst, Orin Hayes; 2nd, A. Harrison; 3rd, G. L. Day.

Sec. 25, onions, white pickling, one quart (four entries)—lst, Orin Hayes; 2nd, A. Harrison; 3rd, G. L. Day.

Sec. 25, onions yellow pickling, one quart (three entries)—lst, J. Bebbington

Sec. 29, beans, dwarf (wax podded), one sec. 5, grapes, best variety (one entry)-let, H. F. Grosvenor, Meductic (N. B.)

for shipment (four entries)—lst, Frank Lawrence, Falmouth (N. S.); 2nd, C. R.

Harris, Church St. (N. S.); 3rd, H. O. Sec. 2, boxes ready for shipment (three entries)—lst, H. O. Harris; 2nd, C. R. Sec. 3, barrels ready for shipment, (fou I heard him call for help, for Oscar was

entries)—1st, S. L. Peters, Queenstown (N. B.); 2nd, A. R. Gorham, Grey's Mills (N. Sec. 4, boxes ready for shipment (five entries)—lst, W. Cecil Peters, Queenstown; 2nd, C. R.Harris; 3rd, S. L. Peters.

Sec. 6, any three varieties (plates of five properly named, seven entries—lst, Frank Lawrence; 2nd, C. R. Harris; 3rd, H. D.

Sec. 7, any new variety (seven entries) -lst, Arthur Johnson, Wolfville; 2nd, A. Sec. 8, any seedling (five entries)—1st, A. R. Gorham; 2nd, Arthur Johnson.
Sec. 9, fruit decoration for dinner table (one entry)—1st, S. L. Peters.
Sec. 11, apples, five Alexander (eight en-

tries)-lst, S. L. Peters; 2nd, Jas. P. Belyea, Lower Gagetown. Sec. 12, apples, five Golden Russet (eight Sec. 13, apples, five Baldwins (six entries)—lst, H. O. Harris; 2nd, Frank

road. I didn't see anyone hit him, or undertake to do so. Oscar had no stick at that time. The three men just seemed to be holding him.

"The old lady was following them up and striking at Oscar with her pole. Oscar said, 'Leave go of me or I'll kick you,' adding some obscene language. Sam Keith said: 'Hold on,' and they then relevant rence; 2nd, H. O. Harris.
Sec. 19, apples, five Maidens Blush (six entries)—lst, Frank Lawrence; 2nd, H. O.

Sec. 22, apples, five Red Astracan (six

Sec. 23, apples five Ribston Pippin (sever ing (six entries)—lst, Arthur Johnson 2nd, H. D. Johnson.

tries)-1st, Frank Lawrence; 2nd; H. D.

Sec. 39, pears, six fall pears (five entries) tries)-1st, H. D. Johnson; 2nd, H. O.

Class 67—Plums, Peaches, Grapes, Etc. (Same Judges).

son; 2nd, Arthur Johnson; 3rd, Geo. Mac Alpine, Lower Gagetown (N. B.) Sec. 3, peaches, best variety (four en

Sec. 5, grapes, best variety (one entry)-

Class 68-Fruits (Same Judges). Sec. 7, coffection of fruits grown in Kings county and exhibited by the grower (one entry)—lst, A. R. Gorham, Greys Mil's.
Sec. 10, collection of fruits grown in Queens county and exhibited by the grower (three entries)—Ist, Geo. MacAlpine; 2nd, Jas. P. Belyea; 3rd, S. L. Peters. Sec. 11, collection of fruits grown in Sun-

Class 72-Amateur.

Sec. 7, phlox drummondi, collection oflst. W. E. Messervey.

THE JUDGES' DINED

Suggestions Made at Social Gathering Last Night. The Exhibition Association members

ing to F. W. Hodson, live stock commissioner and the staff of judges in connecing to F. W. Hodson, live stock commissioner and the staff of judges in connection with the exhibition. After the dinner, President R. B. Emerson made a short speech, complimenting the judges the home stretch, she gradually gained on Annie and won by a neck, in 2.21 3-4, the

few years ago, the improvement being ed together and not very far in the rear. ple argued that stock should be brought from the field to the ring without previfrom the field to the ring without pole nearly all the mile with Anmie Brevit shoving her well in second place, Estelle as inappropriate as an undressed man at

as an unfitted animal at a fair was just a dinner.

At no exhibition ever attended by him has the judging been so free from friction. He thought it a great mistake to allow an interval of two years between exhibitions, and thought an annual exhibition held in one place would be the most effective method of development. The method of an exhibition held one place, one year, and another place the year following has proved unsuccessful in the United States, Canada, United Kingdom and Europe. Where an exhibition held make the positions and Europe. Where an exhibition held one place, the heat was 2.221.

Shoving her well in second place, Estelle Boy came up fairly well and and managed to finished fourth. The time for the heat was a number of the heat was 2.23 3-4.

Fourth Heat.

The horses were sent away in good order in this heat. On the first turn the Glichrist mare went quickly into the pole position and Lady Bingen, having settled down, romped past Brown Hal and was after Pearle for the horses bunched together in this heat. On the first turn the Glichrist mare went quickly into the pole position and Lady Bingen, having settled Ruth was well up on Pearle's wheel, and Lady Bingen, having settled down, romped past Brown Hal and was after Pearle for the horses bunched together in this heat. On the first turn the Glichrist mare went quickly into the pole position and Lady Bingen went in the air and to the rear and Lawrence.

Sec. 14, apples, five Ben Davis (nine entries)—lst, H. D. Johnson; 2nd, Jas. P. Belyea, Lower Gagetown.

Sec. 15, apples, five Duchess of Oldenthe Guelph exhibition, which was insti-tuted a few years ago, and has now beues to improve with each succeeding show.

Mr. Hodson complimented the association
on the clean nature of the numerous at-

and botanist, was called on, and said from a visitor's standpoint the exhibition was excellent in every respect, and he complimented the association. He added that the New Brunswick school children's for assistance, in behalf of Sam. He did not see McKright struck, but heard it.

The Fight Renewed.

"MoKnight was by no means connected"

The inquiry was adjourned at 4.40 o'clock on Monday morning next.

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Sec. 20, apples, five Northern Spy (six weed competition inaugurated in the province by the St. John association, produced ince by the St. John association, produced the finest collection of its kind he had eyer witnessed.

McDuff, fourth; George Mansfield, fifth;

FIFTEEN HUNDRED PEOPLE SEE RACES AT MOOSEPATH TRACK

Big Field of Horses Compete in Interesting First Day Events -- Montana Girl Takes First Money in the 2.25 in Straight Heats, and Ada Mack Wins 2 20 Class.

The horses were sent away in good or-der. Montana Girl went behind some and

Duff putting up a good fight. At the half

the rear watching the fun, now took a

under the wire a winner by a length, Mc Duff, second; Dewey Guy, third. The

with Montana Girl in the lead at the quarter; McDuff was second and Ruth

more had things her own way and kept the lead until the finish. Ruth Wilkes came up well on the home stretch, caught on nearing the wire, and won

second place by a neck. The time for the

money, Ruth Wilkes, second; McDuff third, and Dewey Girl, fourth.

Second Heat.

Second Day.

About 1,500 people attended the first Golden Gate, sixth; L. S., seventh; Rowday's exhibition racing at Moosepath Park dy, eighth, and Committee Boy, ninth. esterday afternoon, and all came away deghted with the afternoon's meet. There vas one of the largest field of horses seen the lead on the back stretch, with Mc-

ace for a purse of \$300, and a 2.25 trot

hand with plenty of speed after this, and managed to win the next three heats and race, though given the light of her life by

the 2.25 class, with nine starters and the

with the Fredericton gelding, Mc-

E. LeRoi Willis' Lord Alverstone, and Claude Hal, from the Springhill stables, drawn, it left mine other good ones to fight the battle. The two tier of horses George Mansfie came to the wire in the following posi-tions: Annie Brevit, pole; Wilkeswood, second; Othanial, third; Daisy DeWitt, fourth; Doncella, fifth; Clayton Jr. (b. h.), eixth; Estelle Boy, seventh; Ada Mack, eighth, and Clayson Jr. (b. g.), nineth.

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The horses got away well in this heat with the Gilchrist mare in second place, after Annie Brevit. At the quarter pole Brevit was still in the lead with D THE JUDGES' DINED

Brevit was still in the lead with Doncella second, but on the lower turn Doncella broke badly and dropped behind, Ada Mack going into second position, and show-ing plenty of speed on the stretch. At the half mile mark, Ada was giving the Dunoanson mare quite a race. Into the back stretch Brevit drew ahead again, with Ada second and Wilkeswood third. Sec. 5, baskets ready for shipment (three entries)—1st, C. R. Harris; 2nd, H. O. Harris.

Sec. 6, any three varieties (plates of five Sec. 6, any three varieties)—1st, C. R. Harris; 2nd, H. O. Sec. 6, any three varieties (plates of five Sec. 6) any three varieties (plates of five Sec. 7) and the sec. 7) and the sec. 7) and the sec. 8) a

Ada Mack captured first money; Annie Brevit second money; Daisy DeWitt, third money, and Doncella fourth money.

In this class there were nine starters

stretch and forged ahead, winning by a length with Ruth Wilkes second; McDuff third and Rowdy 4th. The time for the heat was 2.25½. Montana Girl took first

Time-2.19; 2.17%; 2.21.
The officials of the day were: E. M. I Boston, starter; Dr. Calkin, Sackville; Day, Parrsboro; Hon. F. J. Sweeney, ton, Judges; W. S. Jewett and J. E. W. St. John, timers; J. H. Pullen, St.

STARTLING CONFESSION OF MAGAZINE EDITOR

> Nek York, Sept. 22.-Much interest has been aroused by the publication o an open confession by the editor of a monthly paper circulated outside of New York since last June and recently was debarred from the mails. The business address was found to be a livery stable in Washington and the paper is supposed to have been

In the confession the editor says that after having held his position for three months and being about to retire, his conscience impelled him to state: "I have been in charge of this publication in the interest of one of the most desperate gangs of swindlers and thieves that has ever infested any country. Outside of this statement no word of truth has ever appropriate the columns. Harright and forward and prosperous corporations have been maliciously attacked with the sole idea that money might be extorted from them to the coffers of the gang that was giving employment. Some of those who have been attacked have been ruined thereby and many thousands of dollars have The attacks which have appeared have been absolutely without foundation. recommended were fraudulent and that country people were thereby defrauded of

UNKNOWN ST. JOHN MAN KILLED NEAR OTTAWA

Outawa, Sept. 22-The body of a St. John man was found on the C. P. R. Montreal short line tracks at the round house near Ottawa this morning. He was about 30 of 40 years of age. His head was cut off and right arm and right leg. He had been at ing contest now going on there.

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