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The judge then dismissed them with a few brief remarks.

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Of the Directors of the Hamilton and Northwestern Railway.

The annual general meeting of the directors of the Hamilton and Northwestern railway was held at the company's office, Main street, in this city to-day. Amongst those present were: John Stuart, president; John Proctor, vice-president; Hon. James Turner, J. M. Gibson, M. P. P., J. J. Mason, mayor, and Messrs. Wm. Hendrie, M. Leggat, Alexander Bruce, Edward Martin, A. T. Wood, Frank Mackelcan, Alex. Turner, Walter Townsend, and Maitland Young, secretary. They chair was taken by the president at noon. The secretary read the notice calling the meeting and notarial certificate of its due publication as required by the company's acts. The secretary also read the minutes of the last annual meeting, which were approved and adopted. The report of the directors for the year ending Dec. 31, 1883, and the report of the joint executive committee acting under the agreement of June 6, 1877, were also read. They showed the gross earnings of the combined Northern and Hamilton and Northwestern railways for the year to be \$1,679,103.16, and the working expenses \$865,222.54, leaving a balance in net earnings of \$813,880.66. The Hamilton and Northwestern company's proportion of the net earnings, after the deduction of its proportion of interest on joint working and equipment bonds, was \$189,847.83. The separate accounts of the Hamilton and Northwestern railway company showed, after the payment of interest on first mortgage bonds and separate secretarial expenses, etc., a balance at debit of revenue account carried to next year of \$679.55.

Reference was made in the report to the Northern and Pacific Junction railway or Callendar line connection, which is to form the connection between Gravenhurst and Callendar on the Canadian Pacific railway.

The directors stated in the report that their efforts to secure due recognition of the company's rights in this line had been successful, and that by an agreement between the Dominion Government and the Northern and Pacific Junction company the construction and operation of that line by the Northern and Hamilton and Northwestern companies had been secured.

In moving the adoption of the report the president referred at some length to the advantages thus secured to both companies, as well as the cities of Hamilton and Toronto and all western Ontario.

The adoption of the report was briefly seconded by Mr. Proctor, vice-president, and unanimously carried.

The following resolutions were then adopted:

Moved by Alex. Bruce, seconded by F. Mackelcan, and resolved, that the following gentlemen be elected directors of this company for the ensuing year, namely: Messrs. John Stuart, John Proctor, Wm. Hendrie, Ed. Garney, Hon. Jas. Turner, Matthew Leggat, Alex. St. Thomas, Dakin, Charles

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during the winter practices the... which consists entirely of new... will be well rendered, and will do... Mr. Robinson's care and teaching... is almost completed, and in ad... the ordinary seating capacity will... late several hundred people. All... seats should procure tickets before... go early. The ventilation of the... be well attended to so that no in... will be experienced should the... warm.

HEALTH IMMIGRATION.

The Dominion Government has secured... of Miss H. B. Richardson to... this branch of the department... tion with the office in Quebec.

Miss Richardson has just returned from the old country having visited England and Scotland for the purpose of perfecting arrangements so as to secure a reliable class of trained servants. By reference to the advertising columns it will be noticed that she has succeeded in her mission, and any one requiring first class English or Scotch servants should at once send in application to the immigration department.

FUN IN COURT.

Walter Jones and his wife Minnie, witnesses in the Depew case, had a lively time in court yesterday. When being paid their witness fees Walter claimed and took both his own and his wife's. Minnie followed him from the room and demanded her money, and not being able to get it said that she would go back into court and give the whole and true story about the Depew affair. An officer stopped her to prevent any disturbance, but when the couple got out into the street and away from the watchful eyes of the constables they continued their squabble.

Girls' Home.

The committee of the Girls' home acknowledges with many thanks the following donations during April: Mrs. Gaviller, a kitchen dresser; Mrs. Macdonald, Duke street, 54 lbs. of butter; Mr. Crawford, a drum of figs; Donald Murray, quantity of cornmeal; Mrs. Laidlaw, 6 1/2 doz. Easter eggs, 10 loaves; Mr. Lees, 3 doz. cross buns; Mr. Edwards, 7 doz. buns; Wentworth mission, Sunday school, clothing; Mrs. Davidson, dripping and clothing; Mr. Lennon, steward of the Garrick club, \$2; Mrs. Wood, \$5; Mr. Ramsay, \$5; A. B. \$2; Howard & Lymin, meat; Mrs. Kennedy, a dress; Mrs. Bruce, quantity of clothing; R. Morgan & Bros., 50 lbs. cornmeal; Mrs. Corran, Quebec, clothing; friends in the market, meat, fish and vegetables.

The Colossal Clearing Sale

At A. Murray & Co.'s, preparatory to the extension of the firm's premises, is reported a magnificent success, which is not to be wondered at. Such inducements to buy have rarely been offered in Canada. The whole immense stock of fresh, new and fashionable goods—silks, dress goods, millinery, mantles, lace goods, hosiery, gloves and first-class goods of every description in every department—imported this season is being sold off at 10 per cent discount—10 cents off every dollar, with many special lines reduced 20 to 50 per cent. This great sale should be widely patronized. Such bargains are not often to be obtained.

If you want a fashionable hat that will wear, buy a patent non-breakable one at Treble's, corner King and James streets.

The following appeared in the Morning Edition.

Evker hat warranted non-breakable at Treble's. All the latest New York styles just to hand; Treble's, corner King and James streets.

had two women with him; so... to the prisoner; have seen... women who was with him since... novel and court house; he told... name was Eliza Hale. (Eliza Ha... here brought from the witness roo... the court room; and was identified... ness.)

Cross-examined: Am quite a... prisoner is the man, though would... to swear positively to it.

A. J. Lasselles: Am a watchma... Dunnville; got a silver watch fro... Haney; repaired it Sept. 22, 1881... know how long I had it after I finish... it was a Marion nickel silver move... No. 15625; it was a hunting case, American lever watch.

Cross-examined: I first gave up t... I made at the time of repairing the... to the police magistrate here.

D. Fenwick: Am a watchma... Niagara Falls; knew McGregor a... watch he carried; it was a silver h... American lever, nickel movement, m... George Channing, Marion, N. J., 15625; it was worth about \$40; re... it for him several times; the chal... duced is about the style of chain this... on it.

Cross-examined: Am employed b... Fowler; handed the watch to McG... took it from him too; I take in... out all the watches; sold McGregor;... bar to his chain and put it on for him... is entered in another book.

John McGregor, son of the dec... Saw the watch and chain on my... when he left home the morning of A... remember the chain particularly... father and I had an argument abo... bar; he said it was solid silver, and... it wasn't; found part of the bar ou... few days afterwards, and know it b... mark; the chain produced is my fat... have seen the chain a couple of times.

Cross-examined: I recognize the... from the general appearance, and... that little chip on the end of the bar.

Eliza Hale: Was living in Pe... vania in August, 1881; my father... Hannon, of Gleanford; came home... latter part of the summer; have... the prisoner since he was a child; he... to the house one Sunday; two men... whom was Woods, came to... house; Woods and Depew came... some days afterwards; this... after I got home from Penney's... Christina Hannon, Mrs. Blacher... father and mother were there; wh... came the second time Depew wante... to go to Buffalo with him, and I can... cannot tell what day I left; I thi... went away that same day; Chr... Hannon, Woods, Depew, myself and... little boy all together; we went to Ha... ville; only stayed there an hour... Woods did not go on with us; we w... Canfield; stayed at Canfield all nig... some hotel; Depew stayed with u... night; Christina Hannon (my sister... my little boy slept together; the bot... was paid by Depew disposing of a... watch he had; did not see who g... watch; we went from Canfield to B... where we stayed at the Metropolitan... we stayed there three or four days... Depew went away and left us there... not see him again for three weeks; I... told me at the Metropolitan hotel th... got the watch from Woods; he sa... and Woods were together with McG... that Woods struck this man (McG... on the side of the head and gave him... a blow and snatched his watch fro... and handed it to Depew; McG... seemed to be stunned by the blow... like a log; this was on a railroad;... he told me an engine came up and... and Gregor was run over; they hadn't... get the body off the track; they juss... one wire and hid; Depew said he h... man say to come one night after the... went over McGregor; "You have ki... man, come back here;" told me he g... watch from Woods under these ci... stances; the reason that we separat... Hagenville was that Depew and V...

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—The following is the temperature for the past 24 hours, as taken at Harrison Bros. drug store: 6 p.m., 64°; 9 a.m., 49°; 12 noon, 56°; 2 p.m., 53°.

—Rev. Dr. Cochrane, and Dr. Phillips, of Brantford, are in the city for the purpose of attending the funeral of the late Rev. A. T. Kemp, LL. D., this afternoon.

—Wm. Griffith, wholesale boot and shoe merchant has purchased the stone house, corner of James and Hahnah streets, formerly owned by Mr. Sutton, for \$3,000.

—The regular quarterly meeting of the St. Andrew's society will be held in the Royal hotel on Thursday. The question of the annual summer excursion and other important business will come up for discussion.

—Last night David Westwood, of St. George, had a parcel stolen from his buggy while on the way home. The parcel contained a new suit of dark tweed clothes, a land coat and a Forester's breast pin. The whole was valued at \$30.

HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE.

Spring Settings of the Westworth Assizes Before Mr. Justice Osler.

TUESDAY, May 6.

The jury in the Depeu case took all night to consider the matter, and found this morning that they could not agree. It is stated that the jury stood 11 to 1 in favor of finding him guilty; but that the one man was obstinate. The case, therefore, has been traversed to next assizes when it will all have to be gone over again. The case has been a very interesting one and the evidence adduced shows how the detectives followed it until link by link they forged one of the strongest chains of evidence that has ever been brought against a man. Some of the cleverest detective work that has ever been known has been put in in this case; there is nothing like it in legal annals and it shows what shrewd men can do when they get their hearts and minds on the accomplishment of a certain task. Wynn, Rogers and Gates started to do something that looked well high impossible, but their patient efforts overcame all difficulties. Mr. Carcallen applied for bail for Depeu this morning, but it was refused. He will, however, make application to the Superior court.

John Norbert and John White were tried on different charges of larceny. Herbert, in connection with the notorious Robert street gang of sneak thieves; and White for stealing groceries from Cyrus King. White was defended by Mr. W. C. Livingstone, who made his maiden jury speech and defended the prisoner ably, but the evidence was too strong. Both men were found guilty.

Judge Osler then sentenced those prisoners who had been found guilty, doling out justice with a liberal hand. This is the record:

George White, larceny, one year, county jail, hard labor.

Patrick Lappin, larceny, six months, county jail, hard labor.

John Butler, larceny, two indictments, nine months, county jail, hard labor.

John Herbert, larceny, one year, county jail, hard labor.

John White, larceny, one year, county jail, hard labor.

Dakin, Charles Bischoff and James W. Barclay, M.P.

Moved by Alex. Turner, seconded by Ed. Martin, Q.C., and resolved, that at any meeting of directors regularly summoned three directors shall hereafter constitute a quorum.

Moved by Mr. Wood, seconded by J. M. Gibson, M.P.P., and resolved, that the thanks of the shareholders are due and are hereby tendered to the president and directors and the joint executive committee for their direction of affairs during the past year.

This completed the business of the meeting, which then adjourned.

At a meeting of the directors subsequently held Mr. John Stuart was re-elected president, and Mr. John Proctor vice-president. The following gentlemen were appointed members of the joint executive committee: Messrs. John Stuart, William Hendrie, Edward Gurney and Hon. James Turner.

MANAGER WHITNEY'S DAUGHTER

Kissed Away With and Married Her Papa's Coachman.

A despatch from Toledo, Ohio, announces that, on Friday night, Lillian Whitney, daughter of C. J. Whitney, theatrical manager of Detroit, and lessee of the Grand Opera house, Hamilton, for next season, was married to Charles Neveille, during the absence of the father from home. Neveille had been employed by Whitney as coachman, but convinced the girl that he was an English baronet. Whitney arrived at Toledo Monday, and followed the pair to Wyandotte. He stated Neveille had a wife and two children in Detroit.

JOE ALLEN

Honorably Discharged from Custody.

A brother of Joseph Allen to-day received a telegram from Jackson, Michigan, from his father, to the effect that Joseph had been honorably discharged. Mr. Allen, senior, is now on his way home, and Joe will follow in a few days. The cute little game of the detectives fell through completely.

SPORTING NEWS.

Baseball.

I, on behalf of the Dynes' clothing club, challenge the Anchors to a game of ball on Saturday for \$2.50 a-side. GEORGE ANDERSON, captain.

POLICE COURT.

TUESDAY, May 6.

There was a short and quiet session of the police magistrate's court this morning. James Walker, a drunk, was arrested by Constable Hallisy, and had to pay \$2 or go to jail for ten days.

The services of Constable Barrow were required to assist Mary Wilson to lodgings on King William street. Mary was required to pay \$2 for her escort or remain in the cells for 10 days.

James Arthur was charged by John Bain with using indecent language. The parties are both cab drivers. Arthur says that the other drivers have a ring and he cannot get into it. He was fined \$2 for calling Bain hard names. An adjourned charge for being disorderly and threatening, brought by Arthur against Bain, was settled by the magistrate imposing a fine of \$2 or eleven days on Bain, and binding him over to keep the peace for one year in the sum of \$100 and two penalties of \$50 each.

The boys Thomas Marshall, Joseph Pearce, Ernest Grigg, Samuel Wilds and Percy Reid, who were charged on Monday with being disorderly at the corner of Queen and Concession streets were dismissed, as it was shown that although they had been at the place on Saturday they were not the persons who created the disturbance there.

L. Roehm was charged by Chas. Shella with refusing to pay wages. Shella had

TIM DEPEW ON TRIAL

FOR ASSAULTING AND ROBBING WM. MCGREGOR IN 1881.

A Long Day's Work for Judge, Jury and Reporters—The Jury Locked up—The Evidence and All About It.

John Campbell: Was on the Hamilton police force in August, 1881; went down the Northern and Northwestern railway track on the occasion of McGregor's death; sergeant Smith went with me; the body was in charge of some railway men when we got there; searched the body; found 25 cents, a watch key and a small piece of paper; we brought the body up on a hand car.

Alexander Smith: Am a sergeant on the Hamilton police force; went down to attend to McGregor's body the night of his death; found the body of a man lying with one of his legs cut off; the head and body was turned towards the south; Campbell and I searched the body and found 25 cents, a watch key and a piece of paper from some of the Great Western authorities; think the body was lying on the back when I got there, but am not positive; I speak only from recollection.

Cross-examined: I got the information by telephone about 1:30 that morning.

John Cameron: Am a machinist on the Northern and Northwestern railway; was there the night McGregor's body was discovered; it was lying on its face across the west rail; did not touch it and did not see it touched until the police came; there was a brush heap beside the road on the east side of the track opposite the body; it has since been cut down.

Thomas Glassford: Was employed as yardman on the Northern and Northwestern railway in August, 1881; remember the night of McGregor's death; was on the cars that ran down, detached from the engine; noticed something on the track several yards south of the Barton street bridge; did not know what it was; the engine followed us down and said that we had killed a man; we came back to the south; found the body of a man; it was lying face downwards and was turned towards the south; the body was lying outside the western rail; it was all out except the left leg, which was cut off.

Cross-examined: I thought the object we had struck was moving; it appeared to be moving towards the train; it was a pretty dark night; saw the object just about the spot where the body was found; couldn't say whether it was a man or what it was.

To Mr. Crozier: The object I saw appeared to be between the rails; cannot say whether it was struck by the car or not; thought at the time it was.

Thomas Anderlyn, Dunnville: Was living in Canfield in 1881; saw the prisoner there in company with two women; do not remember what month it was; they got there in the evening and stopped over night; they left the next morning; Mr. John Haney paid their bill; he is a farmer at Canfield; the prisoner wanted me to take a silver watch and chain as security for the bill and for \$10 he wanted to borrow; it was a large silver watch, hunting case; didn't care about making the bargain; Haney did it; this was right in the bar-room of the hotel; Haney paid their bill, which I think amounted to \$1.50, and gave the man \$8; they left that morning, I believe for Buffalo.

Cross-examined: Cannot swear positively that the prisoner is the man who was at my place; believe it is the same; do not remember the looks of the women.

John Haney: Live at Canfield; was there in 1881; remember getting a heavy silver watch and chain; advanced \$9.50 on it; it was to be redeemed; the prisoner is the man to whom I gave \$8 of the money and paid his hotel bill of \$1.50; there were some women with the prisoner; did not speak to them; he

had some words; away with them; had money.

Cross-examined: about five years been living with known by the my husband was know whether he Hale or not, and Hamilton quite a remember when I together for five with my child in not to tell how I tell if I am comp no money from from Detective I met me in Buffalo matter; somebody it before Rogers; detective; have tive Wynn; said Depeu innocent; Jones should have dock; I never Woods at His place; I had possession next not give the watch have it to give; watch was when I swear I never g and never gave any person that true; never told I stives had frighter had said that De were trying to some of my famil I had given in a had to stick to it.

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Walter Jones: summer of 1881 Aug. 2; I got a man; got ball Grand Rapids; until near the en in the Dominion know the prison about Aug. 10, 18 then; stayed the wanted to see Hale; said he'd lived, as she kno hang him yet; a and he told me t had assaulted he said they had struck the man and got struck by he was hiding b the men picked h which they sold they were coming and Eliza Hale, pay much heed to several people what this man more; he never t name was.

Cross-examined: when Depeu told told about it was February, 1883; times in peniten prison; did not law, Cynthia, never tried to stable McNeil to said I expect out of it; never I John Depeu or I case.

Minnie Jones: witness; remem father's house; two men with came back again sister and I went Depeu induced n ing that Walter left us at Rogers go further with pawned a watch came to our sho

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ceived private offers of funds to be used in
bribing the natives to secure Gordon's
safety. The offers have been declined be-
cause it is known that Gordon would refuse
to escape on such terms.

It is impossible to collect revenue in Upper
Egypt. The Government has consented to
accept taxes in kind, and will negotiate a
loan on the amount realized.

Rome, May 9.—It is reported that the
King has commissioned Ismail Pasha to
confer with Gladstone on the Egyptian
question.

SPORTING NEWS.

Baseball.

Watkins, formerly a player of the At-
lantic club at St. Thomas, is suing the

Kindergarten the only true system of de-
veloping the minds of the young, inasmuch
as it stored the mind instead of drawing
from it. He thought well ventilated school
rooms highly desirable; good air is prefer-
able to good food. He highly complimented
Mr. Dickson for the valuable statistical in-
formation which that gentleman had pre-
pared, touching the sanitary condition of
the city schools. This report shows the
majority of the rooms in the city schools to
be deficient in supplying air for the pupils
contained. The most crowded schools are
generally the worst ventilated; impure
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closed the forenoon session.

In the afternoon Mr. R. Alexander, of
Galt, took up the subject of half time sys-
tem in our schools. He heartily approved
of the system. It is in force in Galt and
works well. The children are in the school
all day, but at their books and slates
only half the time—the rest of the time is
spent in a play-room which is also fur-
nished with a teacher. The play here is
not merely idle play. They have march-
ing, calisthenics, singing and such phys-
ical exercise.

A RUNAWAY LOCOMOTIVE.

About 2 o'clock this afternoon the pony
engine on the Northern and Northwestern
railway took a trip all by itself. The
driver had left the engine in the yards on
Cannon street, when by some means the
steam was turned on, and off went the
engine at no slow rate of speed. No one
could get on her, but a crowd of people ran
up to the turn of the mountain to watch
her ascend. She got almost to the top of
the grade when the steam gave out and
she stopped. The people expected to see
her shoot off the track somewhere but were
left. Another engine was sent up after the
runaway and brought it back.

What McKim Was Arrested For.

Toronto World.

From inquiries made regarding the mat-
ter, it appears that the forgery charged
consists in the alleged alteration of the
date of a promissory note. The note was
for \$500, and was in the nature of an ac-
commodation by Mr. Michael Gainer, a
farmer, to Mr. McKim. Its original date,
it is alleged, was July 26, 1883, and this,
it is charged, was afterwards changed to
August 30. The note was due in three
months, but by reason of the alteration, did
not mature until five weeks later than the
original time. McKim failed in November,
and of course the manipulated note which
should have been paid that month was not
presented until December 3. The consequence
was that Gainer had to meet the bank's
demand for payment, having to mortgage
his farm to do so. Those who have seen
the note assert that the alteration is palp-
able on the surface. On holding the paper
up to the light it may be plainly seen that
the date has been written over an erasure,
rather coarsely executed with a knife.
Another important point is that the docu-
ment was a renewal note. Its predecessor
fell due on July 26, the date alleged to
have been altered by McKim. It was an-
nounced here last night that the member
for West Wellington was arrested imme-
diately on his arrival in Arthur.

A Remarkable Old Lady.

Woodstock Times.

A correspondent in Tilsonburg writes:
I was shown the other day a quilt which
was the handiwork of Mrs. Conat, mother
of Mrs. G. B. Tillson, the work of four
days, which rather astonished me, as it had
in it twelve stars, and in each star eighty
pieces, and in the whole quilt upwards of
one thousand pieces, and this work was

match, was received here at his home this
evening by 20,000 fellow citizens with bon-
fires, fireworks and music.

SPARTA, Wis., May 8.—Mrs. Armstrong
died after having been without food for 64
days. She had been ill for some time.

New York, May 8.—The immense safe
in the new produce exchange refused to
work this morning and has created quite
an excitement, as all the margin certificates
and other important papers are locked up
in it.

WASHINGTON, May 8.—The remains of
Prof. Samuel D. Gross were cremated to-
day.

WINSTON, N. C., May 8.—At least 250
citizens gathered about the jail here this
morning for the purpose of lynching
Henry Swaim for the murder of Mrs.
Harrison Reed last Monday. The mayor
tried to dissuade them from their purpose.
They listened respectfully to him, and
then broke in the jail and hanged the mur-
derer near the scene of his crime. He con-
fessed, saying the object was robbery.

New York, May 8.—The Alert will sail
for the Arctic regions Saturday.

STATE OF FLORIDA.

Arrival of Survivors of the Disaster at
Montreal.

MONTREAL, May 8.—The steamship Tita-
nia, of the Donaldson line, arrived in port
at 5 p.m. to-day. A large number collected
on the wharf to see the shipwrecked
crew and passengers of the ill-fated State
of Florida. As soon as the vessel was
moored she was boarded by customs house
officers, the American consul and members
of the press. Afterwards the crew
and passengers went ashore in
charge of the agent of the State line,
who has lodged them in the Albion hotel.

The first person seen was J. D. Bennett,
of London. He said the collision occurred
about a quarter past eleven at night. At
the time he was in the surgeon's cabin, and
had a very narrow escape from being
crushed to death when the Ponema came
crushing into the State of Florida amid-
ships with an awful crash. The vessel that
struck them went down at once with all on
board save the captain and three men, one
of whom died in the boat before being
rescued. He went mad from exposure and
want of water. The captain seems to have
lost his head completely. He awakened
the passengers and told them that they
must take to the boats instantly, but it ap-
pears he made no effort to organize any
plan by which the passengers could get in
the boats. At the time of the collision the
captain was in his cabin and rushed on
deck in his night dress and assumed com-
mand, the deck being up to that moment
in charge of the first officer.

The wrecked steamer carried eight boats.
Two were destroyed by the collision and
four were launched. Bennett saw one of
the other two hanging by one davit. He
heard that it was not considered a safe
boat, and the lashings were cut to hinder
any one using it. What became of the
other boat he does not know.

Walter King, of Toronto, occupied the
same cabin as Bennett, and when the ship
was about going down came to him and
said, "for God's sake, Bennett,

STAY BY ME,

for I am not able to swim." Bennett and
King then got into one of the boats, the
lashings of which were cut at one end,
throwing the whole of the occupants into
the sea. Thirty might have been saved
only for this mishap. Only seven were
picked up. He says he clung with others
to the boat all night. Towards morning
they succeeded in hauling one of the other
boats. All night long they could hear the
people groaning, choking and kicking
underneath the boat, and as many
of those on top had lost friends
and one a brother, the anxiety of
those on the keel may be better
imagined than described. Towards morn-
ing, however, the noise ceased, and they
came to the conclusion that their mates
had succumbed. When they were rescued
they broke through the bottom of the boat
with oars, and a horrible sight met their
eyes. Eight bodies were floating there.

A man named Donaldson was still alive,
although unconscious from the effects of
his long imprisonment. Mr. Bennett can-
not account for the collision. After drift-
ing for 36 hours they were picked up by
the Louisa. Bennett says the conduct of
the captain of the City of Rome was
shameful, as that steamer passed very
close, not being more than a half mile
from them, and might easily have hove
to for a short time and taken them all off the
back.

Andrew N. Steele, the surgeon, is a Mont-

on him on Sunday afternoon for
advice. He said he had just retu-
the bay, where he had gone with
tion of drowning himself. Pat
asked him what was the matter,
lated his story, substantially as
appeared in these columns, and
feel the humiliation of his a-
keenly. After advising with his
hour the young man went away,
to try and take a more cheerfu
things. The reverend gentlem
was evidently laboring under se
depression, and at times seeme
the verge of insanity, his rema
tremely incoherent.

Detroit Free Press.

The news of the suicide was
blow to the mother and sister
ceased, especially on account of
ing so closely on the terrible m-
the other son and brother com-
he escaped from Sandwich jail.
will be brought back for inter-
laghan was 23 years of age, a
grapher by trade. He worked
previous to leaving for Canada
regarded by all who knew him
man of industrious habits and a
man. His suicide was a great
his acquaintances, who attribut
brother's crime, which preyed
mind.

Only a few days ago three of
shopmates employed by the De
graphic company received this
letter from him dated at Hamil-

My Dear Old Shopmates,—
about a month since I shook
you all and took my departure
ton to accept my present pos-
first week I was here I was
charge of the crime my brother
I assured the chief of police he
had made a serious mistake i-
me, that my dealings with
strictly honorable, and to pro-
tion I showed them Mr. L.
mendation. I also referred to
Howell, and he was on hand a-
my arrest and showed the chief
I wrote him applying for th
The chief said that for his i-
satisfied that I was not the g
but he was only acting under
the chief at Windsor to detain
arrival of the sheriff from San
if I was not identified I would
ably discharged, so I had to
arrived, and then, of course
charged. You may all wonder
that I never said I had a broth-
reason in this, as you have
read in the papers that years
graced the name of our fa-
have since disowned him, and i-
anything about him or his ill-
only bore our name, which he
grace. His love or support c-
we had not known in years.
papers have given the police
rub for being so impulsive in
I am kept busy every day at
am having grand success w-
Mr. Howell is a very nice man
doing the transferring and lo-
steam press, and they have c-
can's hands tending to the pr
you will all write me and I
each letter individually upon
reply to this. I thought I w-
general letter to my fellow e-
not write to anyone in particu-
not have offended any of you
any preference. I hope to he
all soon and also hope that
of you think the loss of me
brother did.

Your loving old sho-

In a postscript the writer
did not like Hamilton as we
that it is getting into summe
look more pleasant.

A CHANGE OF VE

Francis Lewis, Accused of F-
Dead.

Toronto, May 8.—Francis
superannuated Dominion Go-
cial who was arrested by Si
Sherwood, of the Dominion p-
tective Hodgins, of this city,
last week, on a warrant charg-
forging the names of Hon.
wood, Sir A. T. Galt, William
T. D. Harrington and Barb
blank unused Governm-
1880, for £1,000 sterling, and
the forged bond, was to have
his offense at the police co-
circumstances prevented the
ing place. Mr. Lewis failed
name was called the necessi-
times in and out of court, b-
ant did not respond. Mr.
counsel suggested that he

WENTWORTH SPRING ASSIZES.

A TREMENDOUS RUNAWAY.

RUNAWAY "PONY"
ENGINE
HWT 15 May 1884

The N. & N. W. Railway Yard Engine Strikes Out for Itself,

AND CAUSES A GREAT SENSATION.

An incident occurred on the H. & N. W. Railway Friday at 2.30 o'clock which created the greatest excitement in that part of the city and for many miles along the line to the south. The yard engine, having full steam up, either threw its driver or got rid of him in some way, and shot out at a tremendous speed in the direction of the mountain. Cannon, Wilson, King and all the intervening streets between the bay and the mountain were crossed with lightning rapidity, and as the locomotive reached the region of Gorktown the excitement of the people knew no bounds. Hundreds of citizens rushed from their homes. Some discovered that the "masheen" was running on its own account; others thought that some new electric express had been put on the line, and that this was its first trip. When the locomotive was approaching the King street depot, Mr. Lever, the baggageman, thought that there was an engineer all right on board, but soon discovered his error. At all events he and the other railway officials there could do nothing to stop it. On and on she flew. Climbing up the mountain, however, seemed to take much of the speed out of her, and ere she reached the top it was noticed by a reporter, who was stationed over the top of the mountain, that she began to slacken up. A large locomotive was at once got out at the company's round-house, and Mr. Robinson, the mechanical engineer, went in pursuit of the runaway. She was overtaken near the city reservoir, and on examination it was found that no serious damage had resulted. The engine was brought back to the yard at Cannon street. It is fortunate that no trains were due from the south at the time. Had the mishap occurred a little earlier the result might have been most disastrous. The affair will be investigated.

Wentworth County News.

Mr. Joseph Bowman, of Copetown, who was seriously hurt by a bull last week, is in a fair way to recovery.

At last meeting of Dundas Council a by-law was passed appointing R. D. Kennedy, of Hamilton, an engineer for the town under the Ditches and Watercourses Act.

Mr. J. C. Wyld leaves Dundas in a few days for Battleford, Saskatchewan Territory, to spend the summer on his sons' ranche there.

Mr. Thomas Lees, of Hamilton, is to have charge of the town clock for another year. No more correct time could be desired than that furnished by the town's timepiece under Mr. Lees' care.—Banner.

The debentures issued by School Section No. 5, West Flamboro', for the purpose of raising money to build the new school-house, were sold to Mrs. Hugh Fraser, Bullock's Corners, at 103.

To-morrow (Friday) evening a large detachment of the Salvation Army from Dundas, under the command of

are alleged to encroach on plaintiff's property. Robertson, Q. C., for plaintiff; Lavery, solicitor, and Teetzel, counsel, for defendants.

Judgment was given in favor of the plaintiff. The defendant Noonan, the former owner of the house, was ordered to pay \$80 damages, and Carroll, the present owner, was instructed to remove the projecting eaves.

COHEN VS. GIRDLESTON.

This was the first case on this afternoon. It is an action on several bills of exchange accepted by the defendant.

FRIDAY, May 9.

COHEN VS. GIRDLESTON.

Verdict for plaintiff for \$1,545.47.

HEPBURN VS. PARK.

An interpleader issue as to the right of W. F. Hepburn & Co., of Preston, to hold the stock of Henry Osgood, who carried on business in Copp's Block, their claim being under a chattel mortgage given for an advance of money and goods and for a previous debt. Shortly after the chattel mortgage was given Osgood made an assignment for the benefit of creditors, and the validity of the plaintiff's chattel mortgage was disputed by the defendant on behalf of the creditors generally. A verdict was found in favor of the plaintiff. F. MacKelcan, Q.C., for plaintiffs; W. F. Walker for defendants.

WILLSON VS. MINCKLER.

Action to recover the price of several consignments of sewing machines. The defendant is a banker at Elmira, and it was contended on the part of the plaintiffs that he was the person on whose behalf the machines were shipped, as by the arrangement between him and C. W. Stork, who ordered them, the whole proceeds of the machines were to be paid to Minckler, leaving nothing to Stork to pay the Sewing Machine Company. The Judge was of opinion that the company could nevertheless look to Stork only for the price of the machines, and found a verdict for the defendant. Mr. F. MacKelcan, Q.C., for plaintiff; Mr. A. Bruce for defendant.

WALKER VS. MURRAY.

Action for recovery of land. Mr. J. R. Kerr, Q.C., for plaintiff; Mr. B. B. Oaler, Q.C., for defendant.

MARIA GALLAGHER'S GUILT.

She Leaves Her Paramour in the Lurch, the Peer for Her Repartee.

Final Questions!! Ask the most eminent physician of any school, what is the best the world for quieting and allaying of the nerves and curing of nervous complaints, giving childlike refreshing sleep always. And they will tell you unhesitatingly "Some form of Hops!"

CHAPTER I. Ask any or all of the most eminent physicians:

"What is the best and only remedy can be relied on to cure all diseases of the kidneys and urinary organs; Bright's disease, diabetes, retention of urine, and all diseases and ailments peculiar to women? And they will tell you emphatically, "Buchu."

Ask the same physicians "What is the most reliable remedy for all liver diseases or dyspepsia, indigestion, biliousness, fever, ague, etc.," and they will tell you "Mandrake or Dandelion!" Hence, when these remedies combined with others equally valuable and compounded into Hop Bitters, a wonderful and mysterious cure is developed which is so varied in its action that no disease or ailment is possibly exist or resist its power, it is

Harmless for the most frail and weakest invalid or smallest child. CHAPTER II.

"Almost dead or nearly dying. For years, and given up by physicians and other kidney disease complaints, severe coughs called cures, have been cured.

Women gone nearly crazy! From agony of neuralgia, nervous wakefulness and various diseases to women.

People drawn out of shape from chronic Rheumatism. Inflammatory and chronic, or from scrofula.

Erysipelas! Salt rheum, blood poisoning, dyspepsia, and in fact almost all diseases traceable to impure blood. Have been cured by Hop Bitters, proof can be found in every neighborhood known world.

A HOME DRUGG TESTIFIES.

Popularity at home is not always the test of merit, but we point proudly to that no other medicine has won for such universal approbation in its own state, and country, and among all people.

Ayer's Sarsaparil

The following letter from one of our known Massachusetts Druggists should interest to every sufferer:—

"Eight years ago I had an attack of Rheumatism, and I could not move from the bed without help. I tried several remedies without much if any relief, until I used AYER'S SARSAPARIL, by the use of which I was completely cured. I have sold large quantities of your Sarsaparil, and it still retains its popularity. The many notable cures effected in this vicinity convince me

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FRIDAY AFTERNOON'S SESSION.

Alexander, Principal of the Galt School, explained the plan adopted there by of "half time" system. This system, half the time in the school-room and half the time in the kindergarten, in a variety of games, songs, calisthenics, under the direction of the teacher. Mr. Alexander exhibited the apparatus used in the manner of working in a very way, and at the close was asked by the association. A great many questions were asked and answered. Mr. Alexander stated that many of the city lower grades had adopted some same plan with their classes. Fifteen minutes of hard work and a few minutes, with calisthenic exercises, a march out, a march out of the room and singing, an object lesson, or an exhibition, brightened up the pupils and the next period of work. The trouble was that there were already a great many of them in each school could be as a kindergarten room.

At the next place of meeting of the association, after several sessions decided to hold the next meeting some time in autumn.

With, County Inspector, read the reports as to teachers' certificates and examination, and the association adjourned. During the afternoon six city schools, who had been for that purpose, were present.

Strongest Drink.

Spurgeon says to the boys: "The strongest drink. It drives the drink of lions and horses, never drank anything else. It can be taken at any time, if only for the beer money will soon

DAN SERVOS
GUR IRON
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THE SPECTATOR, HAMILTON, ONTARIO

HUBERT KANE'S DEATH.

A Verdict that it Resulted from Natural Causes

The coroner's jury, empaneled to ascertain the cause and manner of the death of Hubert Kane met according to adjournment at the police court room last evening.

Charles Stevens, a man at the Royal Hotel, testified that he had known deceased for the past nine years, and had always found him a hard working man, of good habits. The last he saw of him was on the 10th of last month, at which time he appeared in the best of health. This time he saw the deceased he held a conversation with him on Bay street, being some time before the beating, of which he was the victim, took place. He knew that Kane was formerly in the army; boarded at his house some two months ago.

Stephen Casey, keeper of a hotel on Macnab street, stated that a man named Kane boarded with him for about three weeks. One Sunday the deceased went away from the house, and in a few hours came back in a drunken condition. On this same day a man named Brennan came in with a bottle of whiskey in his pocket and with Mr. Moriarty went into a room. Both Brennan and Moriarty, at that time were boarders in the house. He used foul language towards the latter, which caused a row between the two. Finally Kane went away, which stopped this quarrel. The next day a man by the name of Burt and Moriarty were in a barroom by themselves talking and laughing when Kane came in and he and Moriarty got into a fight. Burt endeavored to separate them, and put Kane outside of the door, the latter getting his hand bruised on the door during the operation. He also got a black eye and a cut on the right cheek. Witnesses had seen deceased once since that time, at the market square, and had a long talk with him, and he appeared in good health and spirits. Witness also remembered that after the row spoken of Kane came down stairs and washed the blood off his face, and while doing so Moriarty came down. Kane made a dash at him, but witness told both to clear out, which they did.

Thomas Drew, who boards at the house of Mr. Casey, the last witness, did not see the row, but saw Kane in the act of washing blood from his face, at which time he had both eyes blacked and a bruise on the cheek, and appeared dreadfully excited, as though under the influence of liquor. On Sunday evening deceased came in, and while at the supper table used very bad language toward the woman, which witness said he did not like very well, and remonstrated with him for so doing. This angered Kane all the more, and may have proved the basis of the rows. Kane seemed to want to fight with some one all the time, being in ill humor, caused by drink.

Thomas Callaghan, by occupation a laborer, works nowhere in particular, being but recently out from the old country, arriving here on the Wednesday preceding Kane's death. On the day the sad event occurred he went to work on the wharf at about ten o'clock, Kane commencing an hour later, worked together, and went to dinner at the usual hour. Resumed work at one o'clock, and Kane labored till two, and, although laboring as usual seemed very weak, and was in ill humor, cursing and talking to himself. Saw him go away, and shortly after returned and sat down on a barrel, off which he fell striking on his face. He shouted two or three times when he fell, being immediately picked up, and water poured on face and feet. Helped to carry him about 100 yards, but am not aware that he was bleeding.

Dr. James White made the post mortem

DEATH ON THE RAIL.

Dan Servos, Brakesman, Killed on the H. & N. W. Railway—Hurled from the Top of a Car by a Bridge.

This morning a terrible accident occurred on the Hamilton and Northwestern railway, whereby a brakesman named Daniel Servos lost his life. He was a son of Wm. Servos, night watchman at the H. & N. W. railway, and two brothers are working for the company—W. G. Servos in the yard and J. R. Servos on the train. Deceased was 32 years of age, married, and leaves a wife and two young children in Buffalo. Coming here some time since, in order to live with and assist his parents, he procured work on the road but a short time ago as brakesman on the mixed train known as No. 11, under Conductor McKay.

This morning at 11 went north at about 7 o'clock, and as the train was passing down Ferguson avenue the unfortunate man was sitting on top of a car on the brake handle in the forward part of the train. His father and mother stood at the door of their residence on the avenue, and as the train went by, the poor mother motioned to her son to get down from the brake. Whether he obeyed is not known. The train rushed on, passed down the gully where the track runs through a sort of viaduct over which is an iron bridge used by the Great Western railway. Dan Servos must have been sitting on the brake and forgot that the bridge was low. The iron girder caught him across the face between the eyes, and he was hurled to the track, where the train must have passed over him, and death been instantaneous, as when picked up he was quite dead, and his body lay in the center and the left arm were crushed to a jelly, while his other limbs were unhurt. A man named Smith noticed him fall, the word was given, and the engineer shunted his cars on a switch and ran back to the bridge, and conveyed the body home to the heartbroken parents, who but a few minutes before had seen their son go by in the full prime and strength of his manhood. W. G. Servos, brother of the deceased, heard of the accident immediately and was on the spot as soon as the engine and conductor, and his grief was painful to witness.

Dr. White was in attendance, and said death must have been instantaneous.

The bereaved family in Buffalo were immediately telegraphed to, and will be here to-day. Thus another sad event is added to the already large list that mark this terrible week. The bridge where the accident occurred is an iron structure, and railroad men say that when a man is sitting on top of a freight car of ordinary size, he can feel the air rushing along in the few inches of space between his head and the bridge. Formerly at a distance of about 250 feet on both sides of the bridge a line was strung across the track with straps hanging down, so that they would strike a brakeman in the face if he were standing on top of the car, thus giving due warning that the bridge was near. But these lines were broken down and there was nothing to warn the poor fellow against approaching danger.

POLICE COURT.

Before His Worship the Police Magistrate
WEDNESDAY, May 26.

Business in court was dull to-day, and the Magistrate ground out the grid slowly. There was an unusual number of spectators endeavoring to tell each other the news, which made it hard for those transacting business at the temple of justice to hear what was said by the witnesses.

VAGRANCY.

OUTRAGE AND DEATH.

The Horrible Story of a Little Girl's Death.

The St. Catharines News of Wednesday publishes the following extraordinary story: Our readers will remember that about a year ago a young girl was taken by charitable neighbors from her uncle at Merriton, John Livingston, on the ground of the bad treatment she had received. Her name is Sarah Jane Potter. She is an orphan, and at one time was in a charitable institution at Toronto. The charitable neighbors referred to, after providing the girl with necessary clothing, secured her a home with Mr. Wm. Carlyle at Woodstock, where she remained for some months. About six weeks ago, as far as we can learn, she escaped from Mr. Carlyle's, alleging bad treatment, and went to reside with a Dr. Thrall, of Woodstock, who afterwards, about three weeks ago, sent her to Merriton by train—ostensibly to return to her uncle's. She arrived at Merriton on Thursday, 5th of May, in the evening, and after getting off the train she stopped at the shanty of Mrs. Sexsmith, where she rested for some ten minutes. After leaving Mrs. Sexsmith's—on the railway tracks going in the direct course of her uncle's—she observed that she was followed by a man. The man came up to her about half a mile up the track, and accosted her by asking if she knew what Mrs. Sexsmith said about her. The girl replied she did not. "Well," he said, "you stay here." At the same time he pushed her from the track to the side of the fence and whistled. Another man came up, and they tied her with a rope—around her neck and around each leg, her feet toward the fence. The men then went away and returned with four others—making six in all—bringing with them a bottle of liquor and cheese and crackers, which they said were for her. Her eyes were bandaged and the bottle was put to her lips, but none of the liquor went down her throat. They then commenced their hellish work, and kept her there some hours, when one of the men, who had only one eye, led her to her uncle's house and left her there, at the same time threatening to kill her if she told what had happened. He also told her that he would call the next Sunday and see her. After the man had gone the girl says she told her aunt what had happened, and the aunt says she did not pity her—for she had no business to leave them when she did a year or so before. At night the aunt told the uncle, and the girl being very ill, the influence of several ladies was solicited to obtain for the poor victim a bed in the hospital. This was done, and on Sunday evening, the 15th ult., the uncle took the girl to the hospital, where she has since remained, hourly awaiting death. On the way from the uncle's house to the hospital, the girl says the uncle told her if she ever related her experience with the ruffians in question he would kill her. The girl also says that the man with one eye visited her uncle's house on the Sunday following the outrage as he had promised, and, being asked in, he asked for something to eat. The uncle did not appear to know him. The whole case has been given to the County Attorney by the Police Magistrate here, and the publication of this horrible outrage has been delayed in the interests of justice.

The girl seems to be of ordinary intelligence, and although the story does not in all respects tally in its repeated relation, the condition of the poor creature on the evidence of physicians leaves no doubt that a brutal outrage has been perpetrated, or that the results will be fatal. It is to be hoped that the gang will be brought to justice. The woman Sexsmith and the man Livingstone ought to know

LATEST BY CABLE.

The Anti-Jewish Riots.
KIEFF, May 26.—The trial by court martial of 26 ring leaders of the anti-Jewish riots, has been fixed for the 30th inst.

CANADIAN NEWS.

MONTREAL.

A Small Batch of News Items.
MONTREAL, May 26.—Placed Lamiercaux, a notorious thief, has been arrested for burglary here.

John C. O'Leary, son of a former detective here, has had his sentence for arson commuted, and he has been released from prison.

The Government has decided that a harbor commissioner cannot commute dues on floating wheat elevators. This will remove a standing grievance in the Government.

Miss Parnell is to lecture here September next.

An address of congratulation to Sir Hector Langevin will be presented by the Junior Conservative club on the arrival of the Minister here this afternoon.

AMERICAN NEWS.

Conkling.

ALBANY, May 26.—The Stalwarts do not show much progress in securing signatures for the caucus. Strangers continue to arrive, among them several representatives of the press and quite a number from the Western States. These correspondents last night telegraphed 120,000 words. Addison A. Keys, editor of the Express, who wrote an article criticizing Conkling for seeking for a re-election, has resigned.

A Boom in Bonds.

NEW YORK, May 26.—The Times attributes an advance of eighteen points yesterday in Boston, Hartford and Erie railway bonds, to clever manipulation brokers employed by several respectable firms of this city who had \$7,000,000 of bonds on hand a year or two past. The Times, it is said, have arranged to dispose of \$4,000,000, on account of the advance of these bonds. A Boston firm lost \$250,000, and failed.

Scan. Mag.

MR. VERNON, N. Y.—A sensation is caused by the suit of Geo. Shaffer, brother of Chauncey Shaffer, a New York lawyer, against Ferdinand Holm, a respectable merchant here, for \$50,000 damages for alleged improper conduct towards Mrs. Shaffer. Holm denies all allegations. Mrs. Shaffer is wealthy, and highly respected.

SPORTING NEWS.

AQUATIC.

Challengee to Morris.
Lonsdale Nelles, of Cayuga, issues the following challenge, dated May 25: "I hereby challenge the man who rowed at Caledonia on the 24th instant, in a shell under the name of Morris of Hamilton, to row me a two mile race, at Caledonia, on the 25th of June, in open lapstrake skiffs, not exceeding 22 feet in length, for from \$50 to \$100 a side. To show that I mean business, I have to-day deposited with T. F. Murphy, proprietor of the Campbell house, Caledonia, \$25, as a forfeit, which must be covered within one week from date."

LACROSSE.