

THEN AND NOW.

Progress in Canadian Railways Since 1853.

BUSY SCENES AT UNION STATION.

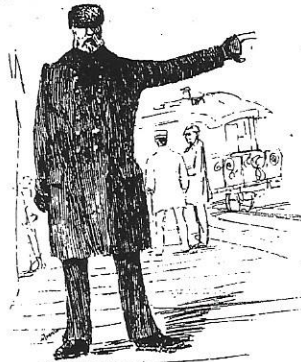
The First Railway in the Dominion.

A CONTRAST IN SPEED.

Relics of the Old O. & H. R. R. - When the Mills Comes in - Handling of Freight.

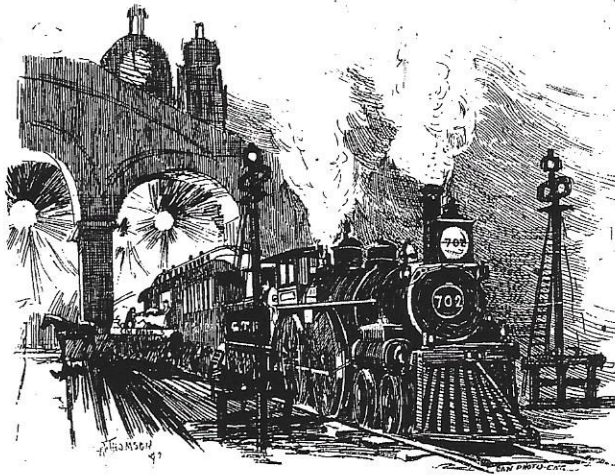
THE history of railway development in Canada is as interesting as it is rapid during the Eighties. From 0 miles at the beginning of 1853 to 12,163 miles in 1899 is a fair record, considering the difficulties that stood in the way of carrying out railway projects prior to Confederation.

Ontario may fairly claim the credit of having taken the initiative in Canadian railway construction, for, with the exception of an inconsequential line in the Province of Ontario, the Ontario, Simcoe & Huron is the only named after the three

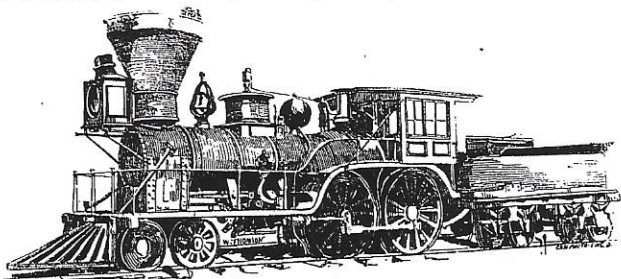


ALL ABOARD - TRAIN ON SECOND TRACK.

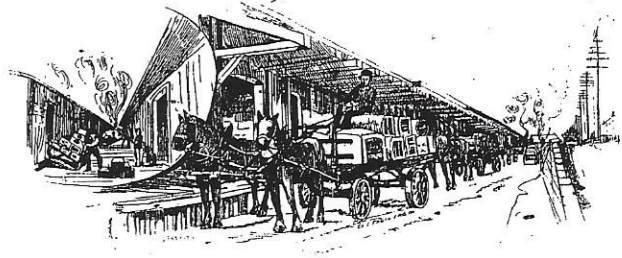
Mr. Harris still has a sample of the first ticket used. It is a striking contrast to the cheap little scraps of paperboard now in use. A cut of a Union Jack is on one side of the ticket, with the words from Toronto to King, or any other place for which it was issued, and the letters placed in a square, "O.S.H.R." On the reverse



3.55 A.M. - THE GLOBE FLYER STARTING.



ENGINE No. 1-LADY ELGIN.



AT THE FREIGHT SHEDS.

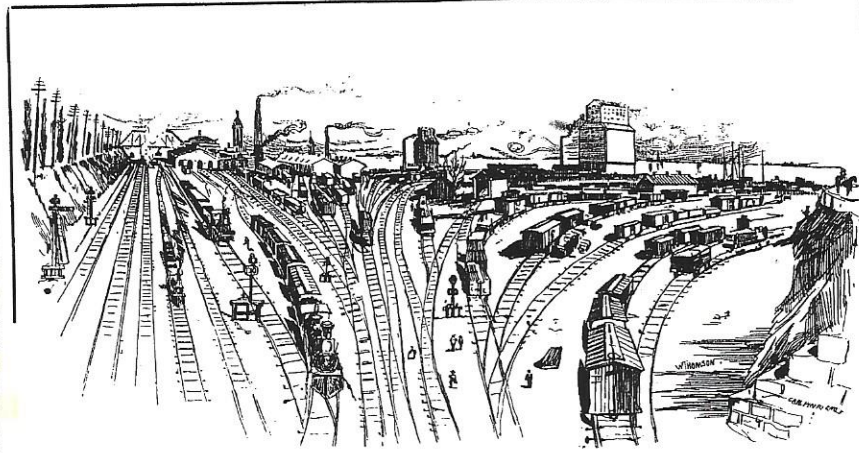
taken on which were its chief objective points - was the first railway in the Dominion opened for passenger and freight traffic.

May 16, 1853, was an auspicious day in the history of the Queen City, of Upper Canada - and, indeed, of the whole Colony - for that was the birthday of the Canadian railroad era.

It was a bright, sunny morning, and all nature seemed to smile on the curious crowd that gathered in front of Street's Hotel (now the site of the Queen's Hotel) on Front street, and on the object of their curiosity. On the south side of the street was what was then called "a first-class passenger train."

It was unique in those days, and enjoyed whatever name its owners might care to bestow on it. Now it might suffer so much by comparison that critical railroad men would possibly call it by some other name. The first locomotive used on the road was the Lady Elgin, of which a cut is given, and which is now stowed in a railroad shed, its usefulness having long since passed away. It was built by a New England firm and brought here to use as a construction engine on the road. The locomotive that pulled the first train out of Toronto was the "Toronto," a machine built by James Good at his workshop on Queen street east, near Yonge street.

This first train, which left Toronto and a cheering, admiring, wonder-stricken crowd behind it, on the day started consisted of the "Toronto," two box cars for freight, one baggage car and a passenger car. The engine was in charge of William Hackett, the master mechanic of the road, and he was assisted by the management of the engine by Carlos McCall, the regular engine driver. John Harris, whose name is and out of railway circles has outlived the first name of the road, and still looks out the present rapidly vanishing name of the line, was the first conductor, and sold the first railway ticket. It was bought by a shoemaker, who lived on King street



YARD FROM BATHURST STREET BRIDGE, LOOKING EAST.

side are the coal, shaddock, thistle and a maple leaf. But it did not take long even in those days to discover that these showy devices, like all other useless expenditures, were not conducive to substantial quarterly dividends. The first consignment of freight received by the Company was from Toronto to Bradford. The way bill was made out by Fred. Upton, station master. Toronto, the consignor was James Sibbald and the consignee G. McCallum. It consisted of a chest of tea, a dozen brooms and

sudden leap. Its cumbersome machinery reached out each side of the boiler to an extent which some railway promoters might think would justify them in asking the Government for a land belt of unusual width did the contemplate using engines like the old "Tyronia." The first passenger tariffs and time-tables used then were curiosities in the way. The former shows that about the only change in the fares then charged is their reduction from 2, 2 1/2, to 2 cents. Here is it -

Ontario, Simcoe & Huron Railroad passenger tariffs, June, 1853.

From.	Davenport Road	Thornhill	Richmond Hill	King	Macell's Corners	Newmarket
Toronto	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2
Davenport Road		1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2
Thornhill			1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2
Richmond Hill				1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2
King					1 1/2	1 1/2
Macell's Corners						1 1/2

8/26/1890

COMING DOWN THE MOUNTAIN

REPORTER'S EXPERIENCE IN A LOCOMOTIVE CAB.

At 10 o'clock on the H. and N. W. Railway—
Precautions Against Accidents on the
Heavy Grade—How the City Looks
Approached by Rail From the South.

One of the SPECTATOR's young men, in search of new experiences, enjoyed one on Saturday evening. He rode down the mountain in the cab of a locomotive; and this is how he describes the trip:

Engine 663 was pulling out over the track, heading for Hamilton. When I embarked on board the driver was surprised some, but he made me comfortable in the fireman's seat, and proceeded to put me through. There is a well-ballasted, straight piece of road for five miles before we grade at the brow of the mountain is reached. It was dark, and the headlight showed the rails in front stretching like strips of burnished gold into the dusk ahead. All inside the cab was dark, except the grimy fireman opened up the furnace, and a flood of blinding light came forth flickering in brassy scintillations on the levers and gauges and showing Driver Ed. Williams tucked up on his seat at the opposite window looking out with steady gaze. Ed. is no common, everyday driver. He ran for parliament here a few years ago on the labor ticket, and is an ardent politician and a good speaker. He is also one of the best drivers on the line. The engine rapidly gathered headway, and was soon rattling along with a lurching roll that would make some people seasick.

As the fireman closed the furnace door, he pulled the regulator to the zenith and opened the throttle, and old 663 sprang forward like an unleashed bound. The telegraph poles whistled by in constantly increasing multitude until they seemed to be crowding on each other's heels, the engine rocked and lunged and the noise became menacing. 'I had Mr. — on here with me one night. He was scared almost to death,' shrieked a voice from the darkness across the cab (for everything was dark inside again). 'Just look out and see how these driving rods are going,' the voice continued. 'I did so, and the rush of air made my ears rattle. The big driving-rod was flying back and forth like the shuttle in a sewing machine. No. 663 was behind time. You can imagine how that rod would smash around if it broke loose,' shrieked the voice as I drew in my head; and I concluded Ed. wanted to rattle me. On she went, getting steadier as she struck her wheels, but still rolling and bumping and lunging along in a way that would be a revelation to the average occupants of a clock-running passenger coaches, and emitting every few minutes hoarse triple whistles that seemed to stream to the rear in streaks of sound.

'At last the steam-brakes went on with a long drawn hiss, and the ponderous machine rapidly lost headway. Driver Williams pulled out his watch and held it near the gauge-light as we rumbled over a crossing. 'Five miles in a little over five and a half minutes,' he shouted. Then we began the descent of the mountain; but I'm bound to admit that the precautions of the company have robbed that part of the trip of any thrilling ingredients. Since the train ran away some months ago the rules have been stringently enforced. At the head of the grade trains stop now, and every conductor goes into a signal-house and signs his name. Half way down the train slows to a stop again and a man with a lantern is there to see that it does so. However, the view of the city by moonlight coming round the horseshoe curve amply compensated me for the trip. As we left the first signal station Engineer Williams shut off steam and took the lever of the steam-brake. 'This is where I was the night the train ran away,' he whooped, as the rumble of the locomotive began to chloroform the acoustic properties of the cab again. 'We had a heavy freight train on that night. From this the gained momentum at every turn of the

from the Standard life assurance company at 4 1/2 per cent. The loan is for twenty years. The lives of forty young men will be insured for \$5,000 each.

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COMING DOWN
THE MOUNTAIN
"HAMILTON"
(GR 663)

HS 26 Aug 1890

THE REGATTA AT OSW

THREE HAMILTON YACHTS

1/2

1890

the race for thirty footers yesterday, Hamilton, again won, Samoa, of Hamilton second. Maud B. of Hamilton first prize in the twenty-five foot challenge race between Norah, of White Wings will probably be off, as the parties cannot agree up

The Ride.

ONTARIO RIFLE ASSOCIATION MEET
TORONTO, Aug. 25.—The annual prize meet of the Ontario association opened at the ranges, Garrison common, this morning. There were three matches, besides the shooting in the grand. There are 255 competitors entered various matches, rather more year. Entries have come from maritime provinces and from several representatives of the I. are present. It was a fairly good shooting except for a light and variable wind. The atmosphere until the last half hour of the match, when rain fell. After weather again prevailed. Of present there were the executive, Lieut.-Col. Hon. J. Thirteenth battalion, and Dufferin rifles; the executive of W. G. Mutton, of the Queen's statistical officer, and Lieut. R. S. I., Toronto.

CANADA COMPANY MATCH
Snider rifle, 300 and 400 yards position 300 yards, kneeling (Hyb any.

Sergt. Jardine, Twenty-ninth batt
Sergt. Stewart, Orillia rifle associa
Sergt. Blake, Tenth royal Grenadi
Corp. Mathews, Queen's Own rifle
Bugler Scott, Queen's Own rifles, 1
Pto. Ross, Thirtieth battalion, 2
Pto. Brinkman, Forty-fifth battalio
Capt. Shultz, Twentieth band, 21
Sergt. Limpert, Twenty-ninth bat
Corp. Hirst, Twenty-eighth batta
Pto. Liddingham, Queen's Own rif
Pto. Page, Queen's Own rifles, 24.
Lieut. Nestle, Thirtieth battalio
Corp. McVittie, Twelfth battalio
Corp. Gillard, Twenty-eighth bat
Staff-sergt. Graham, Twelfth bat
Sergt. Bowly, Royal Grenadiers, 1
Sergt. Spence, Royal Grenadiers, 1
Pto. Paine, Thirty-fifth battalion
Pto. Anderson, Thirtieth battalio
Corp. Young, Thirtieth battalion
Pto. Allan, D School of Infantry
Pto. Sinclair, Forty-fifth battalio
Bugle-Sergt. Wood, Queen's Own
Lieut. Holton, Thirtieth battalio
Color-Sergt. Cooper, Queen's Ow
Color-Sergt. Cusick, Royal Gren
Five 35s counted out.

Teams—
Royal Grenadiers, \$30.
Thirtieth battalion, \$25.
Queen's Own rifles, \$20.
Thirtieth battalion, \$15.

MACDONALD MATCH
Open to members; range, 2
rifles; seven rounds; position, 1

Staff-Sergt. Ashall, Queen's Ow
Lieut. Elliott, Twelfth battalio
Sergt. Conboy, Twentieth batt
Staff-Sergt. Graham, Twelfth r
Sergt. Bent, Ninety-third batta
Staff-Sergt. Harp, Queen's Own
Pto. Sloan, Guelph rifle ass
Pto. Allan, D company, 1 S. A
Staff-Sergt. Bell, Twelfth batt
Pto. Murdock, Thirtieth batt
Corp. McVittie, Twelfth batt
Staff-Sergt. Mitchell, Royal Gr
Staff-Sergt. Ronan, Twelfth l
Staff-Sergt. McVittie, Forty-fifth
Pto. Paine, Thirtieth battalio
Pto. Dawson, Queen's Own r
Lieut. Curran, Twelfth battalio
Corp. Westman, Queen's Own
Capt. Donnelly, Fifty-seve
Staff-Sergt. Crowe, Guelph rif
Major Wright, Forty-second

and Danford whose backbone was

R 214.

BURNED

BLAZE IN

Threatened—
Hotel Guests—A
killed in the
ed.

McVicker's
is on fire and
are spreading
business houses.
ker, proprietor
\$100,000, not
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The fire in the
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getting the fire

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Y. reform
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such fury that
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Windsor. Euro-
the guests of the
a panic resulted.
the fright, how-
chance of com-
building. A
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Bennett house,
neither of the
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are in the audi-
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all escaped by a
were the men
in the rear of the
wall fell all the
d in the ruins.
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is skull fractured,
he total loss to
d its occupants
000.

The fire burned
The walls remain
is gutted. The
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the building, and
damaged at all by
the theater and its
consisted of the
Shenandoah com-
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it at once. The
will finish its ac-

R 000

Shocking
dent.

Monday even-
Brown's
a detail.
and killing En-
The car next to the
an embankment
hanty, pinning the
One escaped from
killed by a falling
hose pinned to the
and internally and
received slight in-
New York state.

n Strikes.

The conference of

ago, Aug. 26, 4:15 a.m.—McVicker's
on Madison street is on fire and
fiercely. The flames are spreading
to several adjoining business houses.
Horace McVicker, proprietor
loss will exceed \$100,000, not
g the losses to other occupants of
lding. The total loss on the Mc-

COTING DOWN THE MOUNTAIN 2/2
"HARTON" (GR 663)
HS 26 Aug 1890

as the flames had no chance of com-
cating with that building. A
also seized the guests of
Saratoga hotel and Bennett house,
he flames did not reach either of the
s. Seven men belonging to the fire
ance patrol No. 1 were in the audi-
m at work when the roof fell in shortly
four o'clock. They all escaped by a
ole. Not so fortunate were the men
were fighting the fire in the rear of the
ing. When the rear wall fell all the
of No. 7 were buried in the ruins.
firemen were more or less hurt, and
nan Jack Duffy had his skull fractured,
will probably die. The total loss to
theater building and its occupants
imated at over \$200,000.

icago, Ill., Aug. 26.—The fire burned
ely for three hours. The walls remain-
ing, but the interior is gutted. The
er ve successful in keeping the
es the front of the building, and
ffice were not damaged at all by

The damage to the theater and its
onts, which also consisted of the
ery belonging to the Shenandoah com-
y, is estimated at \$200,000. The loss is
red by \$100,000 insurance. Just how
fire started is shrouded in mystery.
theater will be rebuilt at once. The
ndsoah company will finish its en-
ment.

BAD FOR THE COO

A Shocking Incident.
—Sunday even-
near Brown's
the cow, derail-
and killing En-
er Cook instantly. The bar next to the
ine was thrown down an embankment
top of an Italian shanty, pinning the
upents to the floor. One escaped from
building only to be killed by a falling
dola car. One of those pinned to the
r was killed, one injured internally and
l. die, while seven received slight in-
les. Cook was from New York state.

The Australian Strikes.

MELBOURNE, Aug. 26.—The conference of
powners yesterday offered to increase
pay of the officers and men, and also to
rease the pay of the men for overtime.
o coal trimmers and cranemen at Sydney
d Newcastle have struck.
MELBOURNE, Aug. 26.—The Seamen's
ion has called out the crews of the Union
amship company, whose vessels ply
ween Sydney and New Zealand. The
s stokers go out on strike to-morrow on
a ground that the gas company employs
n-union men. At an immense meeting
employers to-day it was unanimously
solved to support the shipowners.

A Duel to the Death.

LEE, Ky., Aug. 26.—A duel to the
ath took place at Rowland yesterday
orning between Robert Ferguson and
oyd Hamilton, two railroad firemen.
erguson accused Hamilton of talking
out his wife. Hamilton denied it. They
ow pistols and fired almost simultane-
ously, both reeled and fell, and their heads almost
ashed as they dropped. The trainmen
ashed to them only to find them dead.

The Science Advancers.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 26.—At yester-
day's session of the American association

med some, but he made me comfortable
the fireman's seat, and proceeded to put
through. There is a well-balled,
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at the brow of the mountain is
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as the rumble of the locomotive
began to chloroform the acoustic proper-
ties of the cab again. 'We had a heavy
freight train on that night. From this on
the gained momentum at every turn of the
wheels. I tell you I was scared, but I
stayed with her, and wondered what would
happen when we reached the bottom. I
was unstrung and nervous for a week after.
I always am when we kill anybody, too.
See that crossing? That's where I struck
an old woman they called Red Ellen —
and so on and on. After turning the bend we
emerged on to the side of the mountain. The
city lay beneath, a mass of shimmering lights,
and as we neared the bottom of the grade
its 'domes and minarets' stood out in black
relief against a darkening yellow afterglow,
and the smoke from many tall chimneys
rose up and mingled with the dusky sky.
In a minute more we lurch around the
curve at the head of Ferguson avenue; the
bell commences to clang; the children are
running and shouting on the sidewalk;
then a blaze of electric light, a crowd of
faces, a tinkle of street car bells, a hiss from
the steam-brakes, and a babel of strident
voices calling hacks and 'buses. We are
back in the King street station. It is 8:10
p.m."

A FAKIR'S HAUL.

Now Mexican Charlie Did Up the Guelph
Villagers.
Guelph Mercury.

twenty days.
Ezra Jacques, Henry Ralph, Sydney
Irons and Charles Vollick were charged
with stealing fruit. Thomas Minnes
and his wife went out for a walk, and while
they were away the boys went into the
garden and stole seventeen or a couple of
dozen pears. The boys were fined \$2 or
twenty days.

Edward Ross, a ten-year-old boy, was
charged by W. R. Moore with wilful
damage, which consisted in breaking some
panes of glass in a vacant house on King
street east, near Grant avenue. Ross was
fined \$1 and \$4 costs or ten days.

W. E. Mayhew was fined \$2 at the in-
stance of Constable Gibbs for obstructing
the sidewalk by exposing goods for sale
thereon.

The insane woman, Eliza Atkinson, was
brought up again on remand. She is im-
proving daily and the doctors expect she
will recover. She was remanded until
Sept. 1.

The celebrated case of Mrs. Nellie Dixon
against Bailiff George Hunter for assault,
which was adjourned from Thursday, came
up again and the magistrate gave judg-
ment. He fined Hunter \$10 and \$2.50
costs for assaulting Mrs. Dixon, and \$2 and
\$1.50 costs for assaulting Bertie Dixon, her
son. The alternative is forty and twenty
days respectively.

John Pearson denies that Mrs. Dixon
has a receipt in full for rent, and states
emphatically that she is still in arrears
\$52. Neither himself as agent, nor Mr.
Patterson as principal, had given her a re-
ceipt in full.

Benjamin Draper was fined 25 cents for
swearing, and a case against a man for
stealing a bird cage was dismissed.

Brief Local Items.

—Wm. Flood, the 'merchant-prince of
Paisley, Ont., is in town on a big holiday
visit.

—Murray A. Kerr will start on another
long trip to the other side of the world next
week.

—J. G. McIlwraith arrived home from
Europe Sunday and reports a very suc-
cessful trip.

—Jos. Peacock, 18 King William street,
reports that a piece of iron pipe was stolen
from his yard.

—The First Methodist church choir will
hold its annual picnic at the beach on Wed-
nesday afternoon.

—Manager Hickson will pass through
the city this morning on the way to Sarnia
to examine the tunnel.

—The Mazeppa carried an excursion to
Grimsby yesterday morning. There were
about a hundred people on board.

—Yesterday's temperature as taken at
John A. Barr & Co's drug store: 9 a. m.,
71°; 12 noon, 74°; 2 p. m., 73°.

—The Hamilton police force will not be
able to send a tug-of-war team to compete
at the Toronto police games on Wednesday.

—A city photographer has secured a
negative of Dent's wrooked hack, and will
add it to his collection of picturesque ruins.

—George Wagstaff, painter, of this city,
has secured a pension of \$8 a month from
the United States government under the
new pension bill.

—"Cardinal" Smith, the man at present
in Simcoe jail on a charge of murder, was
raised in Glanford township, over the moun-
tain, by Lewis Smith.

—Fred Penfold, whose backbone was
broken by a fall from a stable window on
Merrick street several days ago, died at the
city hospital on Sunday.

—Lord and Lady Aberdeen will remain
for a day or two at Quebec before coming
on to Hamilton. They are not likely to
arrive here before Thursday.

—The members of the Hamilton camping
club are back home, tanned and burged
and accompanied by fish stories and ap-
petites of incredible proportions.

—Adam Brown, M.P., left yesterday for
Halifax. He will spend two weeks in the
maritime provinces, working up a healthy
interest in the Canadian exhibit at the
Jamaica exhibition.

—The Toronto Liederkreis, to the
number of 200, picnicked at the beach yester-
day. The society arrived by the early day
boat from Toronto in the morning. Several
members of the Germania club went
to the beach to fraternize with the
Torontonians.

—Rev. C. E. Whitcombe, of St. Mat-
thew's church, is about to establish a class-
ical school for the higher education of
young men desiring to enter the university.
Mr. Whitcombe was the founder of St.
Matthew's, Toronto, which has be-

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Sergt. Stev
Sergt. Blal
Corp. Mat
Bugler
Pte. Ross
Pte. Brish
Capt. Shu
Sergt. Lin
Corp. Hin
Pte. Adin
Pte. Paga
Lieut. Be
Corp. Mo
Pte. Gilla
Staff-serg
Sergt. Ho
Sergt. Sp
Pte. Pain
Pte. And
Corp. Yo
Pte. Alla
Pte. Sing
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Lieut. H
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country. I hope he will not remain where there is so much temptation to k.

cNair was accordingly released. William Smith, the young man who was rised when he found himself in Alex. n's cellar, was brought up on re. The police had no evidence to prove Smith went there for any felonious ose, and the magistrate let him go. young fellow was drunk and stumbled the cellar. William Stuart, charged with threaten- Ellen Burns, was bound over to keep peace in \$100.

olden Robson, a young man, was sted for assaulting his father and her. It seems that Robson was abus- his mother, and when his father ected her he kicked him. The young wilted and turned pale when the mag- te said, "I will fine you \$20 and bind over to keep the peace in \$100 and tw- ties in \$100 each." Mrs. Robson pleaded that her son was a l boy, except when he was in liquor. he eccentric old German, Henry Krons- t, was in hard luck. On Saturday some s made a raid on his vineyard and stole uantity of grapes which he intended to ibit at the Central fair. Kronsbein moned three boys—James, Charles and d Southon—for committing the theft. ronsbein swore that he saw some boys his yard, but he could not identify the ndants. James Southon, the eldest of brothers, explained that the grapes were him by some other boys. The g- ate dismissed the cases.

The Gas Company Don't Want It.

o THE EDITOR: As representations have made in the various papers of this that the Hamilton Gaslight company anxious to secure the electric lighting ness at present run by R. M. Wanzer, g to state the simple fact. It is per- ly well known that efforts have been e for months past to dispose of the tric lighting business in various quar- and this company, having chartered ers to supply electric light, I suppose it natural, when other attempts had d, to offer it to this company, which recently done, the first steps having taken by the representative of Mr. izer, not by this company. The nego- ons are now at an end, and the Gas pany is not in competition with the for the purchase of Mr. Wanzer's ric light plant. Yours truly,

LITTLEHALES, engineer and manager, nilton Gaslight company.

a Express Company's Responsibility.

the ninth division court held here on ay last a case of some interest to ship- of live stock was decided. The suit ght against the Canadian express pany for damages on account of the of a fancy dog sent from Sarnia to iltion. In giving the receipt for the the clerk did not mark the receipt "at er's risk," nor draw the shipper's ntion to the company's rules regarding stock. The dog was not in the same with the express messenger from Lon-

with the earl and countess. "Lord Aber- deen is one of nature's noblemen as well as a nobleman by birth," said Mr. Monaghan this afternoon, "and his wife is as charm- ing and unassuming a lady as I ever met."

—An elderly woman, Mrs. Voelker, came near being run over by a train on the Ham- iltion and Dundas railway on Saturday night. She alighted from the car on the north side of Main street, and she was walking around in front of the dummy when she fell. The dummy had started, and had not a passenger signalled the engi- neer to stop the woman would have been run over.

—Ald. Ryckman is engaged in getting his annexation scheme into shape and ex- pects to commence holding meetings in East Hamilton and North Barton at an early date. He is having a statement pre- pared showing the financial basis on which annexation will be practicable and expects it will be quite satisfactory to the east- enders. "At present," he said, "I am busy preparing to get my local frontage tax scheme before the council, and after that is off my hands I will take up annexa- tion."

—There was a collision in the Northern and Northwestern yard on Saturday even- ing. As the beach train was being made up about six o'clock the baggage car was "kicked" down the yard by an engine, it being supposed that a brakeman was on board to stop it. There was no brakeman on board, however, and the car rushed on with accelerated momentum until it collided with James Long's engine, which had just pulled out of the round-house. The engine lost its pilot and smoke-stack and the end of the baggage car was stove in.

—When describing the beauties of this favored locality to the Earl of Aberdeen a view from the reservoir should not be omitted. Surrounded by its own natural attractions, it presents advantages that can only be thoroughly appreciated when seen from that particular location. The drive is delightful, and his lordship will find when he gets there an old retainer of his house in the person of the superin- tendent—Mr. Calder, who was employed at Haddo House when his lordship was born. When Sir Robert Peel planted a tree on the estate immediately after the repeal of the born laws Mr. Calder was present at the ceremony in his capacity as gardener.

St. Lawrence Church.

Bishop Dowling made an appeal to the congregation of St. Patrick's church Sun- day morning on behalf of the furnishing of St. Lawrence's, the new church on the corner of Picton and Mary streets. A noble response was made to his lordship's appeal. In a short time \$1,600 was sub- scribed. It is intended to fit up in the basement of the new church a series of recreation rooms for the young men of the parish—rooms for literary gatherings, games, etc., a library and a gymnasium. St. Lawrence's may, when completed, reasonably claim to be the most progressive church in this city. The building has cost \$20,000, and it is likely that the completed

	100	200	300	400
Pte. Hampson.....	19	15	17	16—
Pte. McIlwraith.....	16	15	14	14—
Pte. Mitchell.....	17	12	14	16—
Pte. Slater.....	18	11	9	16—
Capt. Tidswell.....	17	10	13	15—
Corp. Stiff.....	18	14	12	11—
Sergt. Bethune.....	16	11	14	13—
Pte. Turnbull.....	15	10	12	14—
Pte. Frances.....	18	11	7	10—
Pte. Bull.....	14	11	10	9—
Pte. Bell.....	10	9	13	9—
Pte. Wood.....	9	4	5	13—
Pte. Cockburn.....	13	8	4	3—
Pte. Bowman.....	9	4	0	11—
Pte. Scott.....	10	7	2	5—
Lieut. Fearman.....	10	0	2	9—
Pte. Rastrick.....	12	2	0	6—
Pte. Wilson.....	8	2	2	6—

COBourg, Ont., Sept. 15.—A telegra- was received here to-night from Queb- that Cobourg garrison artillery had w- the following prizes: Challenge cup and challenge shield, also the grand aggr- gate and several individual prizes.

Yachting.

RECORD OF THE ENGLISH YACHTS.

BUFFALO, Sept. 15.—A New York Si- cable says: "The British yachting seas- is now successfully closing, the contes- having been of more interest than dur- recent years. Thistle, Iverna, Valkyr and Yarana have raced at all the leadi- regattas, and the result has been th- Thistle has secured in forty match- fifteen first and seven second prizes, of value of £1,015; Iverna, sailing thirty-s- times, has twelve first and seven secon- prizes, of a value of £800; Valkyrie, thirty-four matches, has three first, eig- second and one third prize, value £320; Yarana, in forty matches, has nine fir- and eight second prizes, value £675. Iver- did but little in her matches until h- American centerboard was taken out, ar- then she proved herself the best yacht- English waters. Some new clippers ha- been ordered for next season, and son- valuable prizes are to be offered for comers. Yachtsmen are in hope that son- American boats will cross the Atlantic ar- enter for them."

Death of a Great Yachtsman.

BROOKLYN, Sept. 15.—Rufus T. Bush, tl- prominent and wealthy oil-refiner, di- suddenly this morning from the effects- tincture of aconite taken probably in mi- take for paregoric and whiskey, which l- used to allay extreme nervousness. M- Bush was well known in yachting circle- He was the owner of the famous yac- Coronet, which beat the Dauntless in tl- race across the Atlantic. It is said th- he spent more money in the pleasure- yachting than any other business man- either country.

The Kennel.

John Hackett's champion Yorkshi- terrier Dolly, William and Geo. Hendric- kennel of smooth and wire haired f- terriers, and A. D. Stewart's imported f- terrier bitch Brooklyn Venom, have be- sent to the bench show at the Toronto fa-

Cricket.

Last night the members of the Albu- club met at the residence of Mr. Whitl- to spend a social hour or two. The gue- was Arthur Fleet, the professional of t- Hamilton club, who has completed his

7. —In the final race of the Royal Canadian, Samson, of Hamilton, won a second place in the time:

Time	Time	Time
4:54.00	1:54.00	1:51.00
5:07.52	2:07.52	2:05.50
5:12.39	2:12.39	2:08.41
5:20.00	2:20.00	2:15.22

he King.

THE RECENT FAIR FIGHT.

7. The evening papers test criticism upon the fight. The St. James only is in any way thought, unless it is those who share in a mild enter-

11. Gazette says: The not congratulate them— their money's worth of result is a strange com- he weeks of preparation boxer had undergone. from the ring.

by Football.

ternoon a scratch football at the Hamilton cricket the Y.M.C.A. team and The Y.M.C.A. boys won eighteen to six. In the M.C.A. boys scored four down, while the Hamil- so ranges.

ore exciting in the second Y.M.C.A. team and the fourteen points.

composed of:

Y. M. C. A.	
Backs.....	Glassco
Half backs {	Watson
	Ryckman
Quarter backs.....	Gates
Wings {	Harvey
	J. Stewart
	Rosebrough
	F. Findley
Forwards {	Criggs
	L. Southam
	Pottinger
	Marshall
	W. Findley
	Irvine
	Bruce
	Jamieson

will have a second fifteen

ie Kennel.

of having a dog show in onth. A meeting of those scheme will be held some

he Wheel.

fternoon there was a road- and return among the Hamilton bicycle club. the club medal. The H. Skerrett and R. B.

W. J. Hobson (nine Lloyd (eight minutes). ly, making the distance

is some dissatisfac- ers because they were proper time when the place, as others besides ted were desirous of taking

another race for the club and Saturday in October. as have been discontinued at the Saturday afternoon.

—There was a slight frost Friday evening.

—The Macnab made the last trip of the season to Toronto on Saturday.

—Police Magistrate Cahill left Saturday afternoon for a ten days' vacation in Chicago.

Mayor McLellan treated the city hall officials to an abundance of grapes on Saturday.

The health report for the week is as follows: Typhoid fever, 4; scarlatina, 1; diphtheria, 1.

There was a bad cave-in of the road at the corner of Herkimer and Park streets early Saturday morning.

The Saltfleet exhibition will be held at Stony Creek to-day and Tuesday and there will be a great time there.

The men are at work laying the pipes and repairing the break in the sewer on James street between Picton and Ferrie streets.

Two pieces of brass were stolen from the Hamilton brass company on Saturday. Detective McKenzie arrested Andrew Keenan as the alleged larcenist.

—Just at present the man who wants to tell you about astonishing cases of mistaken identity or remarkable instances of circumstantial evidence being away off, is very rife.

—The Bank of Hamilton has purchased the land at the southwest corner of James and Barton streets for \$9,000, and will erect a building for a branch thereon. Architect Stewart is preparing the plans.

—Webber Bessey, about twenty years of age, left his father's house, 60 Cannon street west, about nine o'clock Friday night, and has not since reported himself. Mr. Bessey is anxious about his son, as he had \$300 in his possession.

—James Osborne, Breadalbane street, reports that about 12:20 Sunday morning he was paying a hackman at the Merrick street stand when a young man snatched \$20 in bills from his hand and cleft the atmosphere in a westward direction.

—All the small letter-boxes will be removed and will be replaced by large boxes, similar to the ones which were placed on the principal streets some time ago. On the new boxes there is a dial showing the time when the mail will be collected.

—George Holdsworth, mayor of Kidderminster, Worcester county, England, who is on a tour through Canada and the United States, spent Sunday in the city. His worship is an accomplished musician, and presided at the organ at the evening service in Centenary church.

—Through the efforts of F. M. Carpenter, M.P., a daily mail service has been established between Hamilton and Hannon and Mount Hope. It was formerly tri-weekly. Other improvements in the mail service of the county are under consideration, and will likely be made before long.

—William Yaldon died Saturday at his late residence, Macnab street north. He was the oldest hotel-keeper in the city, having continually held a license for over forty years. He was widely known and highly respected. He leaves behind him two sons and two daughters. Funeral to-day.

—Three small robberies are reported to

yard, for which Wm. Ball has been held for a week, was arraigned and pleaded not guilty. James Donohue makes a charge against Silversmith of stealing some pay tickets from children in addition to the charge laid by Jardine. The trial was set for one o'clock, as the prosecution was not ready.

At one o'clock Detective Littlehales and Mr. Jardine were requested to go to the magistrate's house. His worship decided that there was no evidence at present upon which to hold the prisoners, and accordingly discharged both of the red men.

Mrs. Margaret Pearson, of East Flamboro, charged with being insane, was remanded for another week.

John Seymour was fined \$3 for being drunk. He wouldn't own up yesterday and was remanded.

James Stormont, John Gillan, Owen Miller, John Taaffe and Sarah Finn was the catch of drunks made by the police during the past twenty-four hours. Owen Miller pleaded with the magistrate for his liberty and was successful upon promising to go back to Fort Erie, where he came from. The rest of the party were fined \$3 each or thirty days. Sarah Finn wept and wailed when the patrol barouche drove up to No. 3 for her, and begged to be given a chance to get the amount of her fine, but it was all of no avail—Sarah was hustled off.

KILLED BY A TRAIN.

Joseph Gibson, a Glanford farmer, the Unhappy Victim.

A terrible accident occurred at Glanford station on the mountain Friday night. Among the passengers on the evening express going south was Joseph Gibson, a well-known farmer residing two miles south of Glanford station. He was on his way home from visiting the fair. The south-bound express crossed the express coming north at that station, and it is supposed that when Gibson got off the south-bound train he stepped on the other track and was struck by the north-bound train. Baggage man Charles Clark ran back with a lantern and found the man lying on the track. He was dreadfully mangled, the wheels having gone over his thighs near the body and also his right arm. He was carried into a shed near by, but died in about fifteen minutes.

The crown attorney was notified but did not think an inquest necessary. Gibson was well-to-do and leaves a family. He was about sixty years of age.

The Wind-Up.

At seven o'clock Saturday morning the removal of goods commenced at the Great Central fair, and by noon the exhibition was dismantled and most of the goods removed. During the morning some foolish person started a fire in a heap of boxes just east of the main building, but Superintendent Dickenson and his energetic assistants succeeded in extinguishing it without the aid of the fire department.

At the Dominion hotel Secretary Smith and his staff of clerks established temporary headquarters and proceeded to disburse prize money. By noon over \$5,000 in hard cash had been distributed. There were only two protests this year and these were of a

tribution, were en who is just now doi the steamship Hori some time ago. T upon Mr. Davies a the above mentio mediately, and on vice-president thre Mr. Davies order docks, consequen dred men lost work had all winter.

Mr. Tarte, of Le Hon. Thom. McG suit instituted agn the Montreal Str Tarte publishes in that the case refer court on Oct. 10, v millions of the pul in doubtful specul

TERRIBLE!

A Train Telescope

WALLA WALLA. Through a gentlen news was received railroad disaster a east of Shoshone, at seven o'clock station is the pas Pacific fast mail train pulled into sidetracked. A bound train ran in track was closed at east-bound train, t wrecking both er says the passenger The work of rescue When he left twen taken out and it were more in the were all abandone points this side we no train run out fr

A HORR

Discovery of the Woman, T

CAMDEN, N.J., crime, resembling one year ago of Ar to light late yester mutilated body of dense wood near township, this cou burly negro who w der of Miss Lecene with causing Mr Miller's pocketboo is supposed to hav murder. Three were bitten off by and her head was body. The murd nine years old and three children.

Another Atte

St. Petersburg, tempt has been m Czar. This time to wreck a train b the Czar intend Petersburg to V was placed upon of five sleepers w

ted suddenly at his residence at Poyner
own, Pa. Notwithstanding his advanced
age (he was seventy-five years old) he was
remarkably robust and active up to within
a day or two of his death.

Mr. Vail was a Pennsylvanian by birth.
Thirty years ago he came to Hamilton
from New York, and was employed in the
clothing establishment of Sanford, Mc-
Innes & Co. He was admitted as a partner
when Mr. McInnes retired, the name of
the firm being changed to Sanford, Vail
& Bickley, and afterwards to Sanford,
Vail & Co. Mr. Vail was particularly
popular among the German population
of Hamilton, many of whom he brought
here from New York to work for his firm.
He was half German himself, speaking that
language as well as he did English. Mr.
Vail's Hamilton residence was 88 Hughson
street south. When he retired from the
firm of Sanford, Vail & Co., three or four
years ago, he was suffering from asthma.
While on a visit to his old home in
Pennsylvania his complaint disappeared,
and he, concluding that his native air
sued with him better than any other, de-
termined to spend the remainder of his
days in Pennsylvania. For the past three
years he was engaged in stock raising, hav-
ing purchased farm lands for that purpose
near Doylestown.

Mr. Vail is survived by his wife and one
daughter, Mrs. T. H. Pratt, of this city.
It is likely that Mrs. Vail will take up her
residence with her daughter.

The funeral will take place on Sunday.
Ald. and Mrs. Pratt will attend it.

POLICE COURT.

Nothing of an Alarming Character on the Docket.

FRIDAY, Oct. 21.—Joseph Penlucci, the
Italian arrested yesterday on suspicion of
larceny, because of a lady's gold watch and
pencil found on him, was arraigned this
morning. He said he was given them by
George Gordon, a young man in whose
company he was yesterday, to pawn or
raise money on in some way. Gordon, who
was arrested for being drunk, admitted that
such was the case. Gordon comes of good
family. He appears to have had Penlucci
for a chum part of yesterday while on a
spree. Both were detained in custody until
to-morrow.

Amanda Ferguson had James Sharpless
summoned on a charge of assault. It
appeared that defendant came to collect a
bill and insisted upon forcing his way into
the house. He placed his foot in the door-
way and would not allow the door to be
shut. A fine of \$3 was imposed.

Frank Skeritt was charged with being
one of the boys who damaged an unfinished
house belonging to James Mercer. Richard
McKirkham and Freeman Johnston also
had to appear on the same charge. They
were remanded from Wednesday. The boys
could not be positively connected with the
offense and they were let go.

Edward McGowan and John Beveridge
were assessed \$2 for drunkenness.

THE SYNOD COMMITTEE

Engaged in Trying to Smooth Over Ritual-

the Hamilton branch of the Traders bank.
Mr. Jarvis will leave Hamilton in a few
days.

Miss Lulu S. Orr, a Toronto teacher,
died at her mother's residence in that city
last Wednesday after a brief illness. She
was the fourth daughter of the late Wm.
M. Orr, of this city.

—Rev. D. G. Sutherland, pastor of Wes-
ley church, and Rev. W. J. Clark, of Lon-
don, will be the speakers, and Mrs. Frank
Mackelcan the vocalist, at the Y.M.C.A.
anniversary next Monday.

—Bidwell Way, bursar of the insane
asylum, has returned from Europe much
improved in health. He says he never
thought of resigning and cannot under-
stand how the rumor got abroad.

—A frame shed in rear of 252 Caroline
street south was destroyed by fire about two
o'clock this morning. It was used for the
manufacture of corn brooms, was owned
by George Hunt, and the loss will not be
over \$200.

—The members of the Orange order,
Orange Young Britons, Royal Scarlet
Knights and Royal Black Preceptory will
go to Dundas on Sunday afternoon in order
to attend divine service with their Dundas
brethren in St. James' church. The train
will leave here at 1:30 p.m., returning at 5.

—The Grand Trunk intends to remedy
the nuisance caused by the shunting of
cars on Ferguson avenue. The trains for
the Northern division will, after Nov. 16,
be made up at the Stuart street yard, and
the shunting will be done there. This will
be good news to the residents of Ferguson
avenue.

—Alfred J. Martin and Emma M. Hall
(only daughter of the late Robt. G. Hall)
were married on Thursday evening at the
residence of James Martin 239 West
avenue north. Rev. Dr. Sutherland per-
formed the ceremony. Miss Wolling and
Miss Bampfylde were the bridesmaids, and
Chas. Kievell was best man.

—Major Moore desires the SPECTATOR to
say that in referring to Cyrus Carroll, P.L.
S., at the council Thursday evening, he had
no intention of reflecting on that gentle-
man's professional ability, but to set forth
the fact that in a matter where the city
was disposing of property a surveyor should
have been engaged by the city. *Nov 1*

—Cars will be run over the much-talked-
of spur line on Nov. 16, when a new time
table will come into effect on the Great
Western division. It is rumored that some
passenger trains will be run over the spur,
but as the time table has not yet been pre-
pared it is impossible to get any definite
information. Superintendent Stiff is now
in Montreal. *1890*

—The following telegram was received
from Chicago yesterday by Chief Aitchison
addressed to Sam Notley, but there is no
fireman of that name on the force: "SAM
NOTLEY, fire department: Fanny and Wm.
Notley suffocated by gas this morning.
Funeral Saturday, 11 a.m. Undertaker
Russ, 161 Twenty-second street. OLIVE
HEWITT."

the assistance in a
little, but I know
written, which w
sider, to play wi
alma mater. I
Hamilton man we
ters after the har
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in ignorance of th
of ignorance is pr

Dundas, Oct. 3

Big bargains
day (Saturday)
We will place on
bargains, the low

Bargain No. 1—
regular price 99
will sell the whol
per yard, for Sat

Bargain No.
width dress goo
colored cashmere
of fine double wi
all prices from 5
We will sell the
cents per yard, fo

Bargain No. 3
plain and twilled
25-cent goods. A
day only at 15 ce

Bargain No. 4—
dress goods, regu
will sell them on
yard.

Bargain No.
cloaks, mixed nu
to \$5. We sell t
on Saturday only

Our new man
floor is now open
street east.

Nav

The vesselmen
will not close
Macassa, Modjes
only Hamilton
although the Ac
Toronto. The
Michigan are at

The propeller
from Montreal.
seven round
Montreal up to d
three more before
season has been
during the tim
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Yesterday J.
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Horace Shaver.
June sessions
for the defe
sued for damage
the defendant's
application for
the grounds that
to the evidence.
defendant's had
the jurymen.

bold and far seeing one. therefore, that in charging the rear-guard officers with irresolution and disregard of instructions he feared he might one day have to answer a charge for which he himself was responsible; he collected all the tittle-tattle of tale-bearers and attacked his subordinates." After stating that Stanley's column was not above reproach and that he himself had buried dead men Stanley had left on the road, Mr. Ward asks why Stanley left inexperienced officers in charge of the rear knowing that they could only carry out his orders and drive the load-bearers with the greatest severity. Why had he appointed Barttelot, whom he disliked as much as Barttelot disliked him, and who he knew was unsuitable for the work, to a position of momentous responsibility at the supreme crisis of the expedition? What must be thought of Stanley turning back on Yambuya assuring Barttelot he had made a wise choice, and selecting him to guard the interest of the expedition during his absence? Mr. Ward declared that with all his acknowledged faults, Major Barttelot, with splendid loyalty to the best interests of his service, held sacred every instruction of Stanley to the last. In the face of starvation he refused to open the stores Stanley had warned him were essential to the success of the expedition. Yet Stanley accused him (the major) of disloyalty. Says Mr. Ward: "There was no reason to refuse us food and medicine, but his stolid sense of discipline. To have taken the law into our hands would assuredly have led to bloodshed. Stanley must take a portion of the blame. By his example on the march up he initiated among the members of his staff the feeling of indifference to human suffering and among the load-bearers a fatalistic acceptance of their lot as mere beasts of burden. By appointing Barttelot, under the circumstances, he deliberately risked disaster, to use no stronger word, by vague instructions. He placed Barttelot in a position of bewildering alternatives. By an alleged agreement with Tippoo Tib he put Barttelot more or less at the Arab's mercy and left him abandoned. By publishing the affidavits of a negro valet he demerits dead men. He can answer for himself whether he should not bear some of the responsibility for the disaster which befell the rear guard."

BRUSSELS, Nov. 20.—The Independence Belge says that the pressure brought to bear by Gen. Sir Garnet Wolseley compelled Stanley to give Major Barttelot command of the rear guard.

CAUSE FOR OBJECTION.

A King Street Merchant Kicks Against Market Encroachment.

Mr. Wilson, tailor, corner of King and Macnab streets, complained to the police to-day in reference to the way the market wagons crowd Macnab street opposite his premises. He was before the markets, fire and police committee at its last meeting and it was understood that the trouble would be remedied.

While the new city hall operations were in progress, the farmers got into the habit of taking positions on Macnab, Merrick and other adjacent streets, because of the lack of accommodation on the square. Now there is usually plenty of room on the square, but the farmers prefer to take the streets. This morning Macnab street was full of wagons up to King street, while the large square north of the city hall was entirely empty.

A TORONTO RIOT.

pick and spade on the mountain brow, a few yards east of the James street steps. They are clearing the earth away so as to facilitate blasting operations during the winter. The men are working for the incline railway company, and without any fuss or ceremony they have been "turning the first sods" of that useful and long-looked-for enterprise.

President Walton said that if the company is successful to-day in securing the land they are after at the bottom of the mountain work will be begun on a large scale to-morrow, and that many men would be employed.

Brief Local Items.

—D company, Thirteenth battalion, will parade for drill this evening.

—Robert Gallagher, a tailor well known in Hamilton, died at the hospital yesterday.

—The action of Kerr against Chisholm in the division court yesterday was withdrawn.

—J. W. Murton has recovered the valuable Masonic jewel which he lost Tuesday evening.

—Sneak thieves stripped the clothes line at W. Hatchard's, 187 Cannon street east, last night.

—Senator Sanford has arrived in New York from Europe and is expected home to-morrow morning.

—To-day's temperature—as taken at John A. Barr & Co's drug store: 9 a. m. 35°; 12 noon, 41°; 2 p. m., 39°.

—It was Robert Williamson who so promptly rescued the children from the fire at 81 Barton street. The name first published was wrong.

—This morning P. M. Bankier obtained an order from Judge Muir to sign final judgment in the suit of the Hamilton and Provident v. Lennox.

—A visitor's register has been presented to the city by Mayor McLellan. It has been placed on a small desk outside his office in the city hall.

—The Grand Trunk railway has built a station at Stony Creek, which will be opened in about a week when the trains are running over the spur line.

—Gerald Tritton, who has been arrested by the police several times for vagrancy, will be taken to the insane asylum to-day. The young man is out of his mind.

—Dundas Banner: Since the SPECTATOR discontinued its morning edition the Banner is the great morning paper in Wentworth county—Thursday morning.

—The sub-committee of the hospital committee, which was to have met to-night to define the duties of the head nurse and matron of the hospital, will not meet until to-morrow night.

—Poet Pirie, of the Dundas Banner, has worked off an acrostic on the Toronto Empire. The poem is "An Apostrophe to the Union Jack," and the first letters of each line read "Empire fake."

—Guelph Mercury: Mrs. Edmund Savage, of Hamilton, who has been visiting at her son in Chicago, is now spending a few days among friends and acquaintances in this city and vicinity on her way home.

—Galt Reformer: Rev. Mr. Little, of Underwood, formerly of Hamilton, preached in Knox Church on Sunday last. Both sermons showed deep thought and study, and stamped Mr. Little as a man of great ability.

are in good shape for a night. plenty of guns and ammunition, and also have all the jerked beef they got off the prairies after the late prairie fire, when several hundred cattle were burned to death. The Arickarees are friendly with the whites, and don't want to fight, but would like to see the Sioux go on the warpath, because it would mean larger rations for all the Indians in the Dakotas. There are 300 young Sioux bucks away from the reservation. Everybody is praying for a blizzard.

PIERRE, S.D., Nov. 19.—Quite a number of ranchmen, halfbreeds and squaw men from the country west are in the city because of the serious condition existing among the Sioux Indians. Many of these men have lived among the Indians all their lives, but now have been rejected, and deem it unsafe to remain longer at the mercy of the redskins. Perfect security is felt at Pierre and all the country east of the Missouri, and it is the general opinion that the fanatical craze will die out when cold weather comes. Many make light of the craze, but it has a very serious aspect from the fact that troops at Forts Sully and Bennett are in readiness to march against the Indians upon a moment's notice.

Red Cloud and Little Wound have been fomenting trouble for several weeks, while American Horse and Young Man Afraid of His Horse have tried to pacify the warriors. Last week a big meeting was held about thirty miles from Pine Ridge, at which reputed apostle of the Messiah was present. He told the Indian to return to the agency and await the coming of the Messiah, who is to arrive to-morrow in the form of a buffalo. He will give the signal for opening of the conflict which will annihilate the white race. This fact caused great fear in the minds of old Indian fighters. Unless there is an absolute failure to get word from the Messiah the day of the arrival of the troops a conflict is certain. Major Butler's column went into camp to-night about ten miles from Pine Ridge. The officers are prepared now for what seems to be a friendly combat. Many of the friendly Indians have left the agency and are now camped at Rushville. They have signified their intention of aiding the whites. There is much uneasiness among the settlers of Northwestern Nebraska and Southwestern Dakota, but the arrival of the troops averted a furious stampede.

VALENTINE, Neb., Nov. 19.—Two trading men, who came out from Rushville, declare that a courier came on Tuesday night with a tale that the anti-Mexican half-breeds and the ghost dancers had rowed at the agency. He said that ten men had been killed or wounded, but it is probably the worst sort of exaggeration. While there may have been a row, it is thought that anyone has been killed. The town is full of refugees from the Indian country. At a rough estimate, 1,200 women and children have fled from the country north of the railroad and the Pine Ridge agency. Every freight train that stopped at the tracks west of here was besieged by the demanding to be carried east. The country is thoroughly aroused, and all can get away are doing so. A party of the soldiers who arrived at Pine Ridge will reach Pine Ridge agency to-morrow. Troops from the east and west have been pushed on to Rushville. The nearest point on the Fremont, Horn and Missouri railroad to the Pine Ridge agency. About 600 men have reached that point. These troops are within forty miles of the Indians and could be

LUME XLIII.

HAMILTON, CANADA, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1903

MARRIED.

AWLEY BEITH—On Dec. 3, in this city, of Hawley, N.Y. wife of John Beith, Esq., of New York, widow of John Beith, Esq., of New York, U.S.A.

ISBY LONG—At the residence of Mrs. I. M. Long, the bride's mother, at Farmington, Me., on Monday, Dec. 15, by Rev. S. T. Fairbank, G. H. Bishop, of this city, to Miss Jeanne A. Long, of Farmington, Me.

DIED.

ASS. ALICE—Elderly, street, on the 1st floor of the house, second son of J. K. Pass, aged 82 years.

RAWFORD—At his residence, 14 Bruce street, Montreal, Dec. 15, Samuel Crawford, aged 72 years. Interment on Thursday at 4 p.m. Friends and acquaintances are invited to attend.

FINANCIAL.

BANK OF HAMILTON
17 KING STREET WEST.

Capital, \$1,000,000. Res., \$450,000.

DIRECTORS.

President—JOHN STURGEON.
Vice President—A. G. BAXTER.
J. H. PROCTOR, CHAS. G. BAXTER, GEO. ROACH,
A. T. WOOD, A. B. LEE, Toronto.

SAVINGS BANK—Deposits 10 to 3 Saturdays.
Interest on deposits of \$1 and upwards received at interest allowed from date of deposit to date of withdrawal.

SPECIAL DEPOSITS—also received at current rates of interest.

DEBTS—on Great Britain and the United States bought and sold.

J. TURNBULL, Cashier.

The Traders Bank of Canada
(Incorporated by Act of Parliament.)

Authorized Capital, \$1,000,000.
Capital, \$200,000.

BRANCH, KING AND HUGHSON STREETS.

SAVINGS BANK DEPARTMENT.

Sum of \$1 and upwards received on deposit at this department and interest allowed at the rate of 4 per cent per annum from date of deposit to date of withdrawal, and compounded annually.

Deposit Receipt Department—Special arrangements can be made for large sums left on deposit for stated periods.

Draws bought and sold on all points in Canada, United States and Great Britain.

STUART STRATHY, Manager.

WANTS.

ADVERTISEMENTS UNDER THIS HEAD one cent per word each insertion.

WANTED—BY ENGLISH WATCHMAKER, 107 watches to repair; work done in thorough factory manner. E. K. Fass, English jeweller, 91 John street south.

WANTED—ALL KINDS OF CAST-OFF clothing, carpets. Orders promptly attended to and the highest prices paid. Mrs. M. Lonsdale, established 1867, 61 John street south.

WANTED—ALL KINDS OF CAST-OFF clothing, carpets. Will pay for pants from \$1 to \$2. Highest prices paid for children's clothes. Orders promptly attended to. Mrs. M. Lonsdale, 49 John street south.

WANTED—SALESMEN, LOCAL AND TRAVELLING, to handle first-class specialties for one of the largest, oldest and best-known nursery firms in America. Salary and expenses or commission. Handsome gifts free. Pay weekly and control of territory. Write at once, before the ground is taken up. CHASE BROTHERS' Co., nurserymen, Colborne, Ont.

SITUATION WANTED.

WANTED—WASHING AND IRONING OR offices to clean. Apply Box 12, SPECTATOR office.

WANTED—SITUATION AS COACHMAN, good English references. Address B. SPECTATOR office.

WANTED—A SEAMSTRESS WOULD LIKE to sew; can cut and fit. Apply SPECTATOR office.

WANTED—POSITION AS BOOKKEEPER and salesman in retail grocery business. Six years' experience. SPECTATOR office.

FOR SALE.

ADVERTISEMENTS UNDER THIS HEAD one cent per word each insertion.

PIANOS FOR SALE—TERMS EASY. 99, Walnut street.

FOR SALE—GROCERY BUSINESS, AD dress Box 12, SPECTATOR office.

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, ABOUT 8 OR 10-horse engine, with a portable boiler, on wheels if required. Price \$225. Address W. 100, The Commercial.

DID COLLIER LIE?

Many Good Citizens Flatly Contradict the Colonel's Bet and Debt Narrative.

Respectable Merchants and Tradesmen Say That He Did Not Tell the Truth.

Reform and Conservative Witnesses Alike Join in Contradicting His Yarn.

Respondent Stinson Takes the Box and Does the Same Thing.

The Principal Members of the Conservative Association Didn't Know Collier.

Some Interesting Information About Some Reformers Who Made Bets.

The Witnesses in the "Collier Group" of Charges All Heard But One.

The Record of a Bad Man Named Collier, Who Once Lived in Jersey.

FOURTH DAY—AFTERNOON SESSION.

The court-room was densely crowded during the afternoon, and people stood up on the seats to get a better view over the heads of those in front. During Collier's cross-examination laughter was frequent, and the impudent demeanor of the witness seemed to afford much enjoyment to the Grit portion of the audience. Collier was in the box over six hours.

Charge 18—I interviewed John Morris, fish merchant, about a week before the election, and before I saw Mr. Stinson. I talked with him as with the rest, asking him to vote for Mr. Stinson, that he was the right man. I had an interview with him a day or two before the election and promised him \$10 if he would work for Mr. Stinson. He did not call for the money after the election.

Charge 19—I promised Chas. Farrell \$5 if he would vote for Stinson and in case Stinson was elected. I did not pay him the money after the election, and I told the reason why. I met him on the street.

Charge 20—I saw George F. Russell, harness maker, before the election and promised him \$10 if Stinson was elected, and gave him an order on Mr. Snow. He said he was a Grit and always voted the Grit ticket, but I told him he must change his mind. I left the order with him

he was working for Stinson, because he canvassed publicly and made a lot of small bets, eight or nine in all. The opposite side was looking for him all the time, offering him two to one, but he didn't have enough money to take them all up. Neither Mr. Fitzgerald nor Mr. Stinson had any knowledge of his grievance against Mr. Gibson except what he told them.

Cross-examined by Mr. Meredith: Collier said that he had been in Canada for fourteen years, coming from Paterson, N.J., before that. He was engaged in selling new and second-hand locomotives. He came to Quebec first and after traveling about the country settled here in 1879. He stayed a few months, and then went to Port Dufferin. He kept a hotel here for a year, but he couldn't remember the name; thought it was Collier's restaurant. He became acquainted with Mr. Stinson, "up a business way," about a week before the election. The election was held on a Thursday, he thought. Had no discussion with Mr. Gibson's friends before that, and supported Mr. Stinson before he had the interview with him. Had also done a good deal of treating before that, spending \$5 or \$10 a day in that way, a week before he saw Mr. Stinson or perhaps ten days. He was getting the feelings of the people.

Q.—Who did you make those bets with? A.—Oh, I won't tell you.

Q.—But you must. A.—Please your lordship, I don't wish to mention names, I don't wish to expose these men here.

Judge Ferguson—You must answer the question.

One was George Magill; the stakes were held by Mr. Snow; the bet was made three or four days or a week before the election. I bet \$100 against \$175. I think James Crooks held the stakes in another bet with Mat Hayes, which I made in Mr. Crooks' saloon. I forgot the name of the third man I bet with; I think Neil McLean held the stakes. McLean keeps a saloon on King street. That bet was made a night or two before the election. I do not keep a bank account. I made the money on an office deal up at Barrie. I carried some of the money with me and left some of it with my wife. I left Barrie with \$1,150 and I don't know how much I had when the election began, but it was over \$500. I had about \$400 and my wife had the rest.

Q.—Are you swearing it was about \$400 you had? A.—I'm not swearing to anything.

Q.—I thought you were doing a good deal of swearing. Was your meaning in asking Mr. Stinson to throw the money on the ground that he could come into court and swear he didn't pay you the money? A.—Yes.

Q.—Didn't you want to give him the idea that you would come into court and swear the same thing? A.—No, I wouldn't.

Q.—Didn't you arrange with two of the men you spoke to so that they could come into court and deny it? A.—No. I meant that they could deny it in conversation.

Q.—About July 12 you had an interview with Mr. Berryman about the election? A.—Yes.

Q.—From where did you come to his office? A.—The Commercial hotel.

Q.—Did you want him to go to Stinson's house and ask for \$2,000? A.—I didn't.

Q.—Did you promise him \$10 if he would do so? A.—No.

Continuing, the witness denied that he told Berryman that he would either get the money or unseat Stinson, and denied the whole conversation with Berryman.

Q.—Have you any memorandum book in which you kept an account of your expenditures at the time of the election? A.—Yes.

Q.—Let me see it.

Witness—My lords, is that in order?

Judge Ferguson—Yes, you must show it. The book was produced and witness explained that it contained the names of the men to whom

Q.—The charge of conspiracy against you was that, in concert with two or more, you tried by false accusation to procure the removal of the receiver of a certain railway there? A.—No.

Q.—Who was the man who charged you with conspiracy? A.—Sigismund Dringer.

Mr. Meredith read the charge of conspiracy as set out in the record of the U.S. court. "There is endorsed on that 'True bill,'" said the counsel.

A.—I don't know anything of that. I was never arrested on it.

Q.—No, you stayed too far away, apparently. Were you ever in the employment of the Erie railway company? A.—Yes.

Q.—Were you indicted on a charge of arson for burning property belonging to that road? A.—No.

Q.—Did you, in company with another employee, take an engine and escape to gether to avoid arrest? A.—No, sir.

Mr. Meredith was about to read the court records on the matter, but Judge McMahon ruled that it could not be read if the colonel denied it.

Q.—Were you in 1873 in Patterson, N.J., on your own confession, convicted of malicious injury to property? A.—No, it's a downright lie.

Continuing, Collier said: The first time he saw Mr. Stinson he had the note book put in, his notes being made on a torn leaf. Mr. Stinson did not say he would have nothing to do with the scheme. He had made two bets up to that time and had probably paid out about \$50. He had seen some of the parties to whom he owed money and made the arrangement before seeing Mr. Stinson. He had seen Mr. Lusk, Mr. King, Mr. Cochran, Mr. Allerdice, Bews Bros., Mr. Raw, Mr. Broadbent, Mr. Washington and others before he saw Mr. Stinson. He wanted Mr. Stinson to agree to pay these and other debts which he would proceed to contract, the proposition being that Mr. Stinson should pay his debt for him. He proposed to pay old debts contract additional debts and make straight bribes. On the first interview he did not ask for any money; after the election when he saw Mr. Stinson in his office, the gentleman acknowledged the debt and promised to pay it if there was no protest. The book showed a debt of about \$500. In August he went to Niagara and saw Mr. Stinson.

Q.—Did you threaten to unseat him if he didn't pay the money? A.—I told him he'd never see parliament if he didn't pay the boys. (Laughter.)

Q.—Were you ordered off the grounds? A.—No, sir.

Q.—Was the night you were speaking at the Conservative headquarter the night of the Mowat demonstration? A.—I don't remember. I heard speaking and went inside.

Q.—Can you tell me who asked you to get on the table? A.—Oh, there was general call for me. (Laughter.)

Q.—How many were present? A.—About fifty.

Q.—Were you ever there before? A.—Once or twice.

Q.—You were going about shaking the bills at everybody you met? A.—Every body I thought I could buy.

Q.—Did you think it was a creditable job, such as an honest man should undertake? A.—Yes; for money.

Q.—Were you to be paid only your expenses or also for your services? A.—I was to be paid for my services also. He said would pay me for my trouble.

Q.—Did you tell anybody about the arrangement? A.—No.

Q.—Did you tell Mr. Fitzgerald what you were going to do? A.—Yes. I told him Mr. Stinson had requested me to do on him, but he said he did not think there was anything for me to do. I told him I had an understanding with Mr. Stinson, I did not say what the nature of it was. I told him that I proposed to work to voters and that I was largely in debt and would contract other debts and would