

The Hamilton Spectator

HAMILTON, CANADA, WEDNESDAY, MAY 11, 1892.

VOLUME XLV.

THE VERDICT

All general advertisers in-
dorse the Spectator as the
best advertising medium in
Hamilton.
Are you in it?

FINANCIAL.

BANK OF HAMILTON.

Head Office—16 King Street West.
Branch Office—Cor. James and Barton Sts.
CAPITAL—\$1,000,000. RESERVE—\$600,000.

DIRECTORS: President, JOHN REYNOLDS;
Vice-President, G. B. HARRIS; JOHN PROCTOR,
CHAS. GUNST, GEO. HUGHES, A. E. WOOD, & H.
LEE (Toronto).

Savings Banks at Both Offices.
Head Office Hours, 10 to 3, Saturdays, 10 to 1.
Branch Office Hours, 10 to 4, Saturdays, 10 to 1.
Deposits of \$1 and upwards received and
interest allowed from date of deposit to date of
withdrawal.
Special Deposits also received at current
rates of interest. On £1000 and the United
States bought and sold.

THE TRADERS' BANK OF CANADA.

(Incorporated by Act of Parliament.)
Capital—\$1,000,000.
Paid-up Capital—\$500,000.
Hamilton Branch, Cor. King and Hughson
Streets.

SAVINGS BANK DEPARTMENT.
Sums of \$1 and upwards received on deposit
in this department and interest allowed at the
rate of 4 per cent per annum from date of de-
posit to date of withdrawal, and compound
half yearly.
Deposit Receipt Department—Special ar-
rangements can be made for large sums left on
deposit for stated periods.
A general banking business transacted.
Drafts bought and sold on all parts of Canada,
United States and Great Britain.
STUART McINTYRE, Manager.
N.B.—Open every Saturday Evening from
7 to 9 for receiving deposits.

HELP WANTED.

WANTED—A CHAMBERMAID FOR STAG-
GARDEN. Apply to Mrs. J. H. Smith, 112
King Street North.

WANTED—A MAN TO DRIVE A HORSE.
Apply to John White, 13 Macaboth Road.

WANTED—TWO BOYS ABOUT 15 YEARS
OF AGE. Apply to Malloy & Malcom, Car-
riage Builders, Park Street.

WANTED—A COMPETENT GENERAL
SERVANT for a family of two. Apply during
daytime or after 8:30 p.m. at 45 Jackson street
west.

WANTED—A FOKA WESTERN TOWN, PUBL-
ish grocery card; good stock keeper;
salary, \$40 per month. Apply enclosing recom-
mendations to Dr. J. H. Smith, 112
King Street North.

WANTED—YOUNG MEN FROM 14 TO 25
years of age to learn the iron moulding
trade; none need apply but those who can sup-
ply good reference as to character. E. & C.
Laurie Co.

SITUATION WANTED.

WANTED—GOOD SITUATION BY RELI-
able, married man. Address Box 9,
Spectator office.

YOUNG MAN, ENGLISH, DESIRES
situation in office or store, or bookkeeping
and correspondence; references. Box 12, Spec-
tator.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED.

WANTED—ALL KINDS OF CLOTHING
and shoes. Highest prices paid for children's
clothes. Orders promptly attended to. Mrs.
H. H. Smith, 112 King Street North.

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PERSONAL.

ADVICE COMING MADE UP IN ALL THE
latest styles of hair goods, comprising cut-
ting, waving, curling, etc. Apply for im-
mediate attention for the complexion and
Modern High-necked Hair. Mrs. F. J. P. F.
100 King Street West, Hamilton.

MONEY PAID FOR ALL KINDS OF CLOTH-
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clothes. Orders promptly attended to. Mrs.
H. H. Smith, 112 King Street North.

WANTED—A MAN TO DRIVE A HORSE.
Apply to John White, 13 Macaboth Road.

PIANOS TO RENT.

RAYMOND, HANCOCK & FLETCHER, 112
King Street North, Hamilton.

DIED.

BRAGG—In this city, on May 10, Cecelia In-
vine, only daughter of William and Cecelia
Bragg, aged 2 months and 23 days. Funeral from
27, Barton Street, west, on Thursday at 2 p.m.
Friends and acquaintances please accept this
intimation.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—SECONDHAND BOILER. AT-
tached to a 10-horse power engine. Located at
27, LAKES & SON, Macaboth Street South.
\$500. CORNET. WOULD EXCHANGE FOR
safety. Address Safety Spectator of
New.

A LOT OF CARPENTERS' TOOLS WILL BE
sold on Friday and Saturday at 19 Barton
Street West, Hamilton.

FOR SALE—LIGHT STYLISH PHAETONS,
Mackays, Kensingtons, Gladstones,
and Longfords at 125 John St. South.

FOR SALE—A STORE, HOUSE AT 15 CAN-
non Street East, with stable and coach-house
attached, lot 48x124. Apply on the premises for
terms.

TO LET.

PIANOS TO RENT—27 WALNUT STREET
TO LET—ROOMS, FURNISHED OR UNFUR-
nished. Apply to J. H. Smith, 112 King Street
North.

TO LET—A STORE, HOUSE AT 15 CAN-
non Street East, with stable and coach-house
attached, lot 48x124. Apply on the premises for
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RESTAURANT.

LEWIS RESTAURANT TO LET, QUALITY
of food, cleanliness and variety unsur-
passed. First restaurant from King, east side
Macaboth.

FLORIST.

F. D. FLETCHER, CHARLES STREET CON-
servatories and 43 King Street West. Tele-
phone 28. Choice flowers always on hand.

LOST FOUND.

FOUND—A SUM OF MONEY. OWNER MAY
apply to J. H. Smith, 112 King Street North.

MONEY.

\$100,000—ESTATE FUNDS FOR
real estate at 5 per cent and 6 per cent in large
or small amounts. No commission or charge
for loan. Loans made with security. Also
loans to J. H. Smith, 112 King Street North.

THE C. P. R.

Annual Meeting at Montreal—Figures Show
Plenty of Aisle Grass.

MONTREAL, Que., May 11.—The yearly
meeting of the directors of the Canadian
Pacific Railway was held to-day, when the
eleventh annual report of the directors of
the company was submitted. A balance
sheet of the affairs of the company at Dec.
31 last, and up to date of the meeting, was
submitted, and the following figures were
given: Gross earnings, \$4,411,695.94; working
expenses, \$1,345,156.12. From this two sup-
plementary dividends of 1 per cent each
were made and paid Aug. 17, 1901, and Feb.
17, '02, \$1,300,000; leaving a surplus carried
forward, \$2,066,539.82; total surplus carried
forward, \$1,761,693.25; working expenses for
the year amounted to 60.43 per cent of
the gross earnings. Referring to the lands
of the company, the report says that the
total sales for 1901 of Canadian Pacific and
Manitoba Southern lands were 27,210
acres for \$111,215, at an average price of
\$4.08 per acre, against an average price of
\$12.60 in 1900 at an average price of
\$12.60. The total number of acres of land
still owned by the company is 167,111,208.

Laced Hens Among the Cowboys.

"If the callow youths who have been
hopping around Europe and showing the
society of the continent into spasms
of expectancy over their attempts at duel-
ling, would come out into New Mexico
and study our code duello, they
could then get all the satisfaction that their
most bloodthirsty passions could wish,"
said Carl Brock, of Eddy, N.M. "I refer
to the dueling code of the cowboys. When-
ever two 'bull-punchers' feel aggrieved one
at the other, and fear that the law will at-
tend to them if they resort to pistols or
knives to settle the disputed point of
honor, they employ their lasso as fighting
weapons. I have seen only two such

HALTON'S TRAINS RESTORED SUCCESS OF THE DEPUTATION FROM HAMILTON.

General Manager Sargeant Hears What
the Deputations Have to Say, and
Promptly Grants Their Request—Trains
to Points in Halton Run As Formerly.

MONTREAL, May 11.—The Hamilton de-
putation, composed of Aldermen Moore, Van-
Allen and Kenrick, President G. E. Bristol,
A. Turner, R. A. Lucas, John Knox and F.
C. Bruce of the Board of Trade, called on
General Manager Sargeant at 11:30 to-day.
The gentlemen of the deputation were pre-
sented to Mr. Sargeant by Mr. Still.

Ald. Moore presented the case in behalf
of the city and Messrs. Bristol and Knox
spoke for the Board of Trade, each making
out a strong case.

A long discussion followed, during which
Mr. Sargeant explained that there never
was any intention on the part of the Grand
Trunk company to injure Hamilton or to
put Hamilton people and merchants to any
inconvenience or loss. The effect of the
Halton boycott upon Hamilton had not
been taken into consideration at the time,
and he regretted very much that Hamilton
had been made to suffer from the attempt
of the Grand Trunk company to bring
Halton to its knees.

Mr. Sargeant thought, however, that
Hamilton, being interested in the matter
as well as the Grand Trunk company,
should do something toward persuading
the Company of Halton that it was not the
proper thing to seek to get one's money
back after he had received the goods pur-
chased.

The Hamiltonians promised that such
influence as the city could use would be
brought to bear upon Halton.

Mr. Sargeant then decided that, in con-
sideration of such influence with Halton
towards an amicable settlement, the train
service to stations in Halton would be re-
stored at once.

Mr. Sargeant also agreed to fill a long-
felt want by putting a sleeper on at Hamil-
ton for the evening train to Montreal.

The interview was a very pleasant affair,
and the Hamilton delegates were convinced
that the Grand Trunk company had had no
desire to throw obstacles in the way of
Hamilton's trade. The complete success
of the deputation pleased the Hamil-
tonians very much.

Halton Is Quite Calm.

MONTREAL, May 10.—The railway com-
mittee of the county council of Halton met
here to-day to consider the advisability of
taking action on account of the discontinu-
ance of the Grand Trunk railway of a por-
tion of their train service in Halton on the
Northern and Northwestern division of the
Grand Trunk railway. Every member of
the committee was present, representing
every part of the section of the county
traversed by this section of the G.T.R.
None reported a desire on the part of the
people of any part of the county for a com-
promise of the suit, but rather the reverse.
All agreed in the opinion that the railway
company would lose more than the people
of Halton by a continuance of the boycott,
and a resolution was unanimously carried
to the effect that it would be inexpedient to
take any action in the matter.

MURDER AND SUICIDE.

Husband and Wife Had Quarrelled and
Then Were Found in a Pile.

New York, May 11.—Five hundred feet
beyond the station at Canarsie the line of
the East New York and Canarsie railroad
passes a place called the Sand Hole. As
the 8:30 train from East New York on
Sunday night reached this place the en-
gineer, Daniel Warner, saw a man leap
from the trestle about twenty feet ahead
and land in front of the slowly moving
engine. He struck on his hands and knees
in the middle of the track. The engineer
stratched out his hand to reverse the engine,

They have succeeded in buying up, princi-
pally in Ontario, several hundred horses
for this purpose. Shipments will be made
from Montreal every three weeks. The
Assyrian, which sails to-day, will take a
large assignment. The other day a lot of
these horses were sold in London and
realized from 60 to 70 guineas each, which
price is considered very satisfactory.

SURE FOR ALIMONY.

The Unfortunate Balfour Case Gets Into
the Courts.

This morning James Balfour, the well-
known architect, was served with a writ
issued on behalf of his wife, Georgina
Catharine Balfour, claiming \$100 a month
alimony. The writ was issued by Oler,
Teetzel, Harrison & McDrayne, solicitors
for Mrs. Balfour, and service was accepted
by Wm. Bell on behalf of Mr. Balfour.
Mrs. Balfour did not leave the city, as has
been stated, but is residing at the house of
her father on East avenue.

The plaintiff claims that her husband's
income is \$10,000 a year. She claims one-
third of it. Negotiations have been in
progress for some days to see if a settle-
ment could be arrived at, but without
success, and Mr. Balfour intends to defend
the suit. If the case goes to trial the do-
mestic difficulties of the parties will be
stirred in the evidence.

Brief Local Items.

—Thomas O'Neil was to-day arrested on
a charge of assaulting James Ferris.

—James Marshall was elected reeve of
Halton by acclamation this morning.

—Joseph Dingle, who was injured yester-
day in a runaway accident, is somewhat
better to-day.

—Yesterday afternoon Ald. Dnnlop
found a sum of money on John street
south, opposite his store.

—All the members of the deputation to
Montreal left last evening except J. J.
Stuart, who was unable to go.

—A meeting will be held on Friday eve-
ning in reference to the entertainment that
is to be held to clear off the Sargeant
deficit.

—Frank Sherman, a young man, is dying
at the hospital. He has a married sister
here, but he won't give her name, and the
officials are anxious to find her.

—The Hamilton association will meet
to-morrow (Thursday) evening, not this
evening, as announced yesterday. It is the
annual meeting, and officers will be elected.

—Five or six residents of Pearl street
petitioned the board of works to have the
street curbed, and the petition was favor-
ably received. Now a petition against the
curbing has been signed by over twenty
residents.

—Buffalo Express: The survey on the
propeller Russia fires her damages at \$11-
182, which is divided as follows: Particular
average, \$8,850; general average, \$2,292.
The principal loss is on the cargo jetted,
which will not be figured out for some days
yet.

—A plan of T. H. Pratt's survey of
Grant avenue has been filed with the build-
ing inspector. This is the first plan filed
under the new law which provides that
plans of new surveys must be filed with the
office of the municipality as well as in the
registry office.

—Last night the Mutual Improvement
society of the Congregational church held a
brotherly breach of promise trial at the res-
idence of E. Bates, Barton street. The
plaintiff, Miss J. Ames Maxwell, claimed
\$1,000 damages, and was represented by G.
B. Hale and J. Leferer. The defendant's
counsel was C. T. Reid. The jury gave the
plaintiff a verdict for 25 cents.

Did the Members Steal the Cross?

ENR, May 10.—The rector of St. Paul's
Episcopal church, Rev. John Huske, who
on Monday a processional cross in
memory of the deceased members of the
choir, and the grandchildren of the late
Wm. D. Spott presented a fald stool in
memory of that gentleman.

The low church element began to protest.
A majority of the vestry demanded that all
changes in the ritual be discontinued, and
the rector refused to concede. They then
sought for his resignation, but nine out of
eleven members of the church pronounced
him a saint. This evening, when the church
was opened for choir practice, it was dis-
covered that the processional cross was
stolen. The cross had been blessed by the
bishop of the diocese.

The Negro May Be Trained.

CRAMPLE'S FATE REVEALED

AN EXPEDITION LEARNS THE
FACTS OF THE TRAGEDY.

His Little Black Girl Shot an Arab Who
Was Stabbing Her Master—The Explorer's
Body Shockingly Treated—One Out of Five
White Men Killed.

About four years ago Paul Crampel, a
brilliant young Frenchman, who had made
a name by exploring the depths of the
French Congo country, was welcomed home
to Paris with the honors and attention that
the French bestow so lavishly upon those
who achieve conspicuous success. He
brought a young black girl, and the French
were entertained by her novel and romantic
story. Newspapers and magazines
published pictures of Paul Crampel and
Niarinze, the bright, jolly girl from the
greatest tribe in West Africa, the Pahouin,
that had thwarted Du Chailu and opposed
De Brazza, but with which Crampel had
lived and wandered for many months.

To-day Crampel's bones are bleaching
near the banks of the upper waters of the
Shari river, where he was treacherously
murdered a year ago; and poor Niarinze,
if she is alive, is wearing the yoke of
slavery among the women of some fanatical
Arab in the Soudan. Everybody knows
how often reports reach the civilized world
of the tragic fate of African explorers.
Livingston and Stanley were killed a score
of times by lying rumors. When De Brazza
heard in August last that a miserable fate
had overtaken Crampel he refused to believe
it, and it was not until four weeks ago that
the report of the Dybowski search party
reached France, settling the fate of the
brave explorer, and giving all the facts of
his cruel, taking off that are likely to be
known.

For what purpose did Crampel return to
Africa, and why did he take with him the
girl, still in her early teens, who had been
learning to read and write in a French
school? He went back because what he
had already done marked him as worthy to
attempt a mission of unusual importance
and difficulty. He took the girl, whose
fate had been so curiously linked with his
own, because it was probable she might
be extremely useful to the expedition and
in a way that will be better understood if
her story be briefly told.

Crampel had lived for months in the
wholly unknown eastern part of the French
Congo, wandering from chief to chief of the
great Pahouin tribe that numbers at least
a million souls. One chief, bestowed on
him many special marks of his favor, and
he surprised the young explorer one day by
remarking: "I am astonished that you
have come through all the country of the
Pahouins and are now about to return
alone among the whites. The chiefs have
treated you badly. A great man like you
ought to take home women to show to
nations he meets. Now I am going to show
you that I am the friend of the whites. I
give you one of my daughters to take back
with you."

In vain the explorer protested that he did
not want such a present. He told Chief
Eyesueh that he had left a young wife at
home, and that among his people a man
had only one wife. The more they talked
the more certain it was that the chief
would be more seriously offended. Crampel
was present was rejected, and he was in no position to
sneak a powerful friend into a relentless
enemy. The next day the chief summoned
a big meeting of his people, and appeared
in the crowd, Niarinze by his side. When
he had brought her before Crampel he said
to the smiling little creature: "Now you
have no longer a father or a mother, or
brother, and you are going to the white man's
country."

So the young girl was taken from her
native forest, which only one white man
ever entered, and introduced to the wonder-
ful sights of the country beyond, with its
countless marvels, where she was to learn
to read and live out her years. But one
day the plans for Niarinze's future were
changed. Crampel received a commission
to go to a part of Africa that no explorer
had visited. It was believed that the in-
fluence of the wide-spread Pahouins ex-
tended there. No one knew what languages
would be met, but the people probably
understood Pahouin. Crampel needed a
Pahouin interpreter. His mission, political
in its nature, required celerity. The young
girl, knowing her French lessons, was an in-
terpreter to his hand. Niarinze cheerfully
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To J. E. P. Aldous, B.A. (Cambridge)—
 Sir: Having felt for some time past
 earnest desire to tender to you our grate-
 acknowledgment of the faithful and
 noted manner manifested toward us at
 times as our tutor and friend, we, your
 pupils, have met together on this
 day to express through this medium a
 full portion, at least, of the regard we
 entertain for you. We are not able to say
 words just how much you have helped
 one and all, in our studies, and it is al-
 most as difficult to express our appreciation
 of your unbounded kindness to
 us since becoming your pupils.
 We have at all times striven
 to uphold music in its highest and best
 forms and we are assured that nothing but
 the good and pure in our art will ever
 reach us through your hands. It is need-
 less to enumerate the many favors we have
 enjoyed at your hands as we can combine
 them all by saying that we have known
 you to spare neither time, labor, nor ex-
 pense in securing for us the best modern
 methods to a thorough and rapid musical
 education. In conclusion we would ask
 you and Mrs. Aldous to accept the accom-
 panying gift as the slight token of the
 esteem in which you are held by your
 pupils and with it we assure you go our
 best wishes for your future prosperity.
 Lizzie Osler, Flora M. Findlay, Emma
 Douncell (Miss Jagoe), Jean L. Edgar, Wm.
 J. Cunningham, J. A. Thomas, Arch. G.
 Alexander, A. H. Mawson, G. H. Sweet."

CONCERT AT WATERDOWN.

Last evening a delightful concert was
 given in the roller rink, Waterdown, in aid
 of the funds of Grace church. The entire
 programme had been arranged by E. G.
 Payne, the popular leader of the choir of
 the Church of St. Thomas, in this city.
 Those who took part were: Mrs. Zimmer-
 man, Mrs. Payne, Miss Bessie Clarke, H.
 Morton, Harry Bull and Canon Curran. Mrs.
 Champ also accompanied the party. The
 audience was a most enthusiastic one and
 encored each number. Before and after
 the entertainment the visitors were enter-
 tained respectively by Mrs. Davidson and
 the incumbent, Rev. R. Corder. Mrs.
 Lorne Colin Campbell deserves much praise
 for her energy in getting up the concert.

NOTES.

A concert will be given by the St. Thomas'
 church orchestra next Monday evening.

Edward Lloyd, the great English tenor,
 will be heard at the Grand opera house on
 May 12.

The concert at the first Methodist church
 this evening commences sharp at eight
 o'clock.

The sale of seats for The Fast Mail per-
 formances will open on Saturday morning
 at Nordheimer's.

At a concert to be given in Burlington
 hall on May 3 in aid of the Church-
 men's aid society of St. Luke's church,
 these Hamiltonians will take part: Mrs.
 Frank Mackelcan, Miss Osborne, J. H.
 Stuart, J. H. Young and G. D. Burns. The
 St. Thomas' church orchestra will also
 assist.

STREET RAILWAY EXTENSION.

on the bank, and the searchers then knew
 that he had been drowned. The body was
 found in the mill pond a short distance
 from the shore.

The residents are inclined to believe that
 Fraser was suffering from temporary
 insanity, and that he committed suicide.
 Others believe that he was accidentally
 drowned. He appeared to be in good
 health when he left home in the morning.
 An inquest will be held this afternoon or
 this evening.

The deceased was unmarried and was
 about thirty-five years old.

A GOOD CONNECTION.

C.P.R. and G.T.R. Trains to Connect at
 Cardwell Junction.

The following correspondence will explain
 itself:

C. R. Smith, secretary Hamilton Board
 of Trade—Dear Sir: Canadian Pacific
 railway—General Superintendent's office,
 Toronto, April 25—Referring to yours of
 the 21st about connection between trains of
 the Grand Trunk and this company at
 Cardwell Junction, I have just received a
 message from Superintendent Stephenson,
 of the Grand Trunk, saying that the south-
 bound morning train would reach there at
 9 a.m. and asking if I would arrange our
 south-bound morning train so that the con-
 nection would be made between the two.
 I am glad to be able to advise you that on
 our new time table, taking effect May 1, we
 will bring our south-bound morning trains
 to Cardwell Junction at this hour. This is
 the connection which I understand your
 board has been anxious should be made.
 Yours truly,
 THOS. TAIT.

BOARD OF TRADE, HAMILTON, April 28.—
 Thomas Tait, Toronto: I have the honor
 to acknowledge receipt of your favor of
 April 25, and am instructed by the presi-
 dent of this board to thank you for the
 prompt action taken by you to meet the
 wishes of this city in making connection
 with the G. T. R. at Cardwell Junction—
 a connection for which the Hamilton
 Board of Trade has long been anxious,
 and now appreciate. Your obedient ser-
 vant,
 C. R. SMITH.

A FAITHLESS LOVER

Doesn't Show Up For the Wedding—The
 Bride in Tears.

Woodstock Sentinel-Review.

A wedding was announced to take place
 last night on Buller street, which did not
 come off. The prospective bride was Miss
 Mary McGregor, and the young man who
 had pledged his honor to join the ranks of
 the benedicts after Easter was Thomas
 Williams—but the old adage that there is
 many a slip 'twixt the cup and lip—
 proved, unfortunately, too true in this in-
 stance. The wedding, was, of course, to
 be private, but the announcement of
 the nuptials leaked out, and the
 young lady's friends looked forward to
 to-day when they could extend their con-
 gratulations. The faithless lover was on a
 visit to his home in Goderich over Sunday
 and returned to the Thompson house, where
 he boarded, Monday night. Yesterday he

be told in my mother's own words.

"For two or three days previous I had
 noticed several strange and disreputable
 looking men prowling about the village
 and their presence in the neighborhood
 made me uneasy. While I was making up
 the lunch for the negro they walked slow-
 past the house and kept looking in intent.
 The negro had not left the gate many mi-
 nutes before I heard a pistol shot, follow-
 ed by piercing cries. I ran out, and accompa-
 nied by Wm. Harper, who lived opposite,
 ran up the road. At the foot of the hill
 we met the little boy screaming with ter-
 ror. On going over the hill we found the
 negro lying among the roots of an old p-
 stump. He was bathed in blood and
 bundle and clothing were in flames, so that
 the poor old slave was threatened with
 a double death in two of its most terri-
 ble forms—fire and blood. We put out
 flames and called for help, and soon re-
 arrived from the village and carried him
 down to Harrison's tavern. Fortunately
 Dr. Lundy happened to be in the vill-
 age and after examining the negro's wound
 pronounced them serious, but not ne-
 cessarily fatal."

At that time there was no house where
 J. B. Plastow now lives and the pines grew
 close up to the road. The two out-
 were Townsend and the hardest of his
 federates, a shoemaker named Mer-
 They had concealed themselves in the p-
 till the old slave sat down to eat his lunch
 by the wayside, when they suddenly wa-
 up to him from behind and shot him
 the head. Townsend did the deed and
 the pistol so close that the flash set fire
 the poor old darkey's rags. They
 rifled his pockets of some 15 c-
 grabbed what remained of the lunch
 fled. They dashed northeasterly across
 our farm immediately in rear of the
 and disappeared in the rushbottom.
 father was coming home for his dinner
 heard the shot, and the two men ran
 him, within a few yards, but he thought
 they had shot at and wounded some-
 and were pursuing it into the woods.

I was only a mere child at the time
 it is the first event I can remember
 distinctly. I can yet see the look of ter-
 my mother's face, and the stream of
 men rushing up the road, and I can pl-
 see the dark and lifeless object lying in
 ditch spotted with blood and misted
 smoke.

Townsend escaped. Mericle was
 tured, however, and on his person
 found a leather mask made by himself.
 don't know what became of him.
 thing certain, he wasn't hanged as
 served.

If the wild and woolly west can pro-
 couple of desperadoes who will shoot a
 for 15 cents and then steal his lunch,
 shut up for keeps.

Rushdale Farm, Rockton.

WHERE'S GOSSELIN?

The Assistant City Clerk of Mon-
 treal, Laughs, Cries and Disappears.

MONTREAL, April 28.—There is m-
 excitement and speculation in civic
 circles over the sudden and mysterious dis-

