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As we announced in out week, Mr. John Burnh ed suicide by throwing he river at the foot of hi rounds in Ashburaham elf into

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WHICH SECURES TO EACH MEMBER AT INSURAnce on his the of \$2,000, meet if athleson's Hall, on the 2nd and 4th Mondays of each month. I cordial hivitatio is extended to strange brethren, who may be it own, to visit the lodge. A fall attendance of the country is extended to strange brethren, who may be in the country in the strange of the country is required.

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Chief Ranger.

The resh act is attributed troubles, which accumula the last few months, the been unable to sleep at his able extent, and at times h able extent, and at times as complain-ed greatly of his head. During the last several weeks his worry appeared to increase, as the strain on his ner-yous constitution grew greater, through the tension created by the

need of sleep.

He was in and out of his office on Tuesday attending to business, but on Tuesday night at dinner he talked incoherently to such an extent as to occasion uneasiness amongst the mem-bers of the family, and when several friends called during the evening, he did not apparently notice their presence, although usually the most cour-teous and kindly of hosts. Later on he retired to his library, and asking

NOT TO BE DISTURBED. threw himself on the lounge in an endeavor to obtain sleep. Members of the family having occasion to visit the library, saw him at intervals during the evening as he lay on the sofa, but as the change in his demeanour had been gradual, no alarm was felt and the family retired at the usual hour, with the exception of some of the younger members, who were out spend ing the evening. On their return Mr. Burnham was still occupying the library, and in answer to their inquir es he stated that he was still troubled with insomnia.

On Wednesday morning when Mrs. Burnham came down stairs she noticed that the library was vacant, and on entering found on the desk a slip of paper on which was written: "I have hardly slept for a manch, our it endure it, my brain is going. God help me. This was unsigned, but as it was in the well known handwriting of her husband, the note aroused the greatest apprehensions, and the family was at once aroused and Mr. R. B. Rogers was immediately telephoned for, this was at 7 o'clock

Tracks were noticed leading from the front door across the garden in the direction of the river, and Mr. Burnham's eldest son, Harold, followed them out across the ice to

THE RIVER'S ROCK. where he found one slipper and a smok ing cap belonging to his father, and as there was no further trace, the terrible conviction was forced home that in a moment of temporary aberration

father had taken his own life. THE BODY FOUND. The entire staff from the Trent Canal offices turned out to assist in the search for the body, and a large number of citizens also gathered along the edge of the river, on the ice. about 2 o'clock, or shortly before, the remains were located in about 4 feet of water not far from the point to which the footprints were traced. Large blocks of ice had been cut out and floated away in the river channel to allow a row boat to be used, and when using grappling hooks, in the space thus made, the body was located. When raised the remains looked most natural, no trace of suffering being discernible in the features. The deceased had all his clothing on, with the exception of the one slipper, which was found on the edge of the ice. The body was immediately removed to the family residence and the coroner sum moned, nothing being disturbed until

his arrival. The funeral took place from the family residence, Ashburnham, on Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock and was largely

Mr. Burnham was one of the best nown, most prominent and most highly respected residents of the town and county. He has been before the publie all his adult life, and has taken an active part in public affairs both to himself and

was associated with. He was, at th was associated with. He was, at the time of his death, a few days over fifty-five years of age, having been born in St. Thomas, Ontario, on Dec. 3rd, 1842. At ten years of age he came to Peter-borough with his father, the late Rev. Mark Burnham. He received his preliminary education in Peterborough, and at the Galt Grammer School under the late Dr. Tassie. He was called to the bar in 1806, and began the practice of his profession, which he has since conducted with marked success. He was made a Q. C. by the Dominion He was made a Q. C. by the Dominion Government in 1889. was a public-spirited citizen, and dur-ing all his adult life, has taken an active interest in public affairs, much succ attending his efforts in this direction. He became reeve of the village of Ashburnham, where he resided, (though his law offices were in Peterborough,) in 1875, and has continously repre ed the village in the county council, till last year, when he retired to accept the position of one of the representatives of the Otonabee Division in the county council, to which he was elected by acclamation. In 1877 he was elected Warden of the county and occupied that position for three years. He entered the Dominion Parliament as representative of East Peterborough and a supporter of the Conservative Administration, at the general elections in 1878. He was again returned at the general election in 1882, but was an unsuccessful candidate in 1887. He was, however, returned at the general elections of 1891, and was an unsuccessful candidate in the last general elections. Mr. Burnham was a pronounced Conservative, but an honorable opponent, in Parliament he was not a frequent speaker, but when he did speak he commanded the attention of the House. He was more distinguished for his solid qualities as a representative and for his grasp of public questions, then from frequent participation in debate. He was not a man that made any special bid for popularity, and it was respect for his abilities and direct decision of character that commanded the esteem of his convictions, and seemed to give expression to these convictions regardless of the manner in which they might affect his personal popularity. The same characterictics marked his career in the County Council, where he was easily one of the foremest members. On account of his long experience and great knowledge of municipal matters, he was looked upon as an authority, and his epinion deferred to accordingly. His sad weath, following so closely upon that of another veteran member of the County Council, Mr. John Moloney, deprives that body of two representatives, whom it will be difficult to replace, and whose places in point of experience and length of service cannot be filled. But it was not only in political and cive affairs that Mr. Burnham's activities found expression. He took a deep interest in that direction. He was at active member of the Peterborough and

ideas into practice with the minimum of parade and the maximum of effect-

iveness.

In every way, Mr. Burnham was a model citizen. He was thoroughly genuine in character, and throughout the county and country the intelligence of his inexpressibly sad death will be received with deep regret. In 1868 he was united in marriage to Maria, daughter of the late R. D. Rogers Esq. who survives him, as well as five children.

The Mayor of Lindsay has been voted the sum of \$100 to reimburse him for his lost time in attending to the town's business. The grant is only fair, as the ratepayers should not expect their public business to be transacted for nothing.

28 PEOPLE KILLED.

And Between 150 and 200 Wounded,

A terrible accident occurred in Ledon, Ont., on Monday night, a few mutes after a o'clock, while the succe candidates in the municipal elegowere addressing a crowd of about people, who had wedged themselve to the City Hall, by which 22 per were killed, and, so for as can be a rained fully to intimed. accident occurred in Le tained, fully 150 injured. mense crowd was applaud the north end floor immedi City Engineer's offic in, precipitating over the funnel-shaped immense safe and falling on top like describable scene The cry of fire w gling mass of rush to escape. casings withstood the a and the crowd on the hoarse in an al strain tho ezed through the windows from jumping sure behind from jumping fro sent out and the eneral alarm was and six fire and police depart-tre son on the scene. Those is first to the rescue were sickenwho were first to the rescue were sicken-ed by the awful sight, which met their Under the ponder safe was a lifenen, and under the beams were pinned the unfortunate wn in the crash. On the nse crowd had gathered nent was at fever host fateful night of the Vic toria actificat his there been such sights; on the seets of London. Every available call in the tity was requisitioned, together wife the to-hose waggons and ambulances; and a quickly as possible the injure. the injur als of the possible to their hom

engaged and there we who had to wait hours for dienle aid. Two hours were occupied in the removal!

By the time the news of the terrible accident was known throughout the city and many affecting scenes were wit. esset when the names of the killed and injured became known. A few years ago the City Hall was remodelled and the supports strengthened, and it was considered quite safe, although dancing had not been allowed on the main floor. It is supposed that the stamping of the immense crowd started the beams.

Nothing whatever of a definite character can be learned as to the condition of the wounded. The estimates run from 150 to 200. The injuries incircue fractured limbs and bones and bruises of all kinds. The hospitals are too basily singaged attending to the wounded to answer any questions, and no idea can be had of the number who were taken to their homes. The wreck about the city hall presents a sad epectacle. Dr. Wilson the Mayor-elect, narrowly escaped, He was thrown off the platform on the floor, and escaped with some bruises and cuts. Ald, Neil, cooper, a member of the Board of Works, was resorted from under a heavy beam and thought LARGE NUMBER WOUNDED. from under a heavy beam and thought to be seriously injured. In the excit ment attending the removal of the bur ied men no one stopped to see whether the unfortunates were dead or alive, but willing hands lifted them tenderly the unfortunates were dead or alive, but willing hands lifted them ten berly and conveyed them to the nearest twe, where physicians were doing what they could to alleviate their sufferings reporters, Geo. Yates, of the News, and H. Passmore, of the Advertiser, were among the injured. For a time in modulately after the crash men seemed to be crazed by the realization of the awint ness of the disaster, and above the arrest of the wounded could be heard the this pemy of men, unaccustomed to issue, but wrung from them under the terrible tension of mind, as they struggled and but wrung from them under the tension of mind, as they struggled tore at the beams that were had their victims down. The sight mass of humanity that was pinned aftor beneath the massive safe will be forgotten by those who assisted in moving it. This was where hear of those killed were found. Blood everywhere and the wounded who able to move about began to circumong the crowd of onlookers; the swas one which one might expect to in the time of war.