Inquiry to Fix Responsibility of Awful Wreck at Wanstead.

KILLED NUMBER TWENTY-EIGHT

es of Horror When Crash Came in Blinding Snowstorm at 10.10 Friday Night-Lists of the Dead and Injured-Station Agent Carson of Watford Blamed for the Appalling Catastrophe London, Dec. 29.-The inquest

d to-day promises to striking feature of the Dr. A. E. Harvey, the cor-, has retained at the the wreck the body of Fireman Rick-wats, which will be viewed by the bery at noon Monday. The verdict in one case will be accepted as the carson and Despatcher Kerr were the first witnessed subpoenaed. All the officials who can cast light on e case will be present and several sengers who were aboard the car. e responsibility for the affair will be definitely fixed and arrests are exto follow the jury's report will be made, however, before The investigation is expected to take a wide scope in view of the

hake a wide scope in view of the magnitude of the tragedy.

Agent Carson's explanation is that be thought the passing order had been cancelled, and there are circumnces in favor of this assumption as it was incorrect.

The Cause of the Accident. will require the coroner's inves ligation to definitely fix the respon mility for the disaster. Meanwhile is said that Station Agent A. Casson of Watford failed to deliver Conductor John McAuliff of the

Train Despatcher J. G. Kerr of London for the express to pass an extra English, east bound, at Wanstead. Earson received this order at 9.48, and as a result of his error the header collision occurred at Wanstead at 10.10, just 22 minutes later.

During those intervening minutes During those intervening minutes Despatcher Kerr. Chief Despatcher Chief Despatche

Mayward of London, Agent Carson Watford, the operator at Kings wattord, the operator at Kings-court Junction, and the operator at Tyoming were making vain efforts to metify the mistake by catching eith-er the passenger or the freight on minals. When the passenger rushed past Kingscourt Junction the last mance was gone to avoid a collision, chance wes gone to avoid a collision mless the engineers should see the headlights in time, and this they failed to do. In four different in-stances it was the fraction of a se-eard by which the express got away, and even when the two trains came gether, one minute's more time ould have seen the passing of the to in safety.

THE DEAD ARE 28.

Alexander Stewart, Petrolia. Mrs. Alexander Stewart, Petrolia. A. Ricketts, Sarnia (fireman on J. Gillies, Sarnia (engineer on the reicht.

reight).

Mirs Filen Trotter, Petrolia.

H. I awtence, Watford.

Thomas Kel'ey, Stouffville.

Ni hidrs Jehrey, London.

Clein Bodley, Pert Huron, Mich.

Guy Die Pencier, La Crosse, Wash.

Pr. Penwarden, Grand Rapids,

Mrs. Penwarden,, Grand Rapids, 2. H. Brock, Chicago.

B. B. Burwell, Fort Huron, Mich.

Wison Morton, Chicago.

Alex. Caineron, Strathroy.

Miss Nellie Gcddes, Sarnia.

Ed. Deheaus, Prescott, Ont.

Mrs. J. Bodley, Port Huron, Mich.

Miss Lottie Lynch, Port Huron,

George Burkholder, Sarnia.

A. Douglas, Alvinston.

William J. Lucas, Strathroy. Robert Stephenson, Wyoming. Miss Violet Brock, Chicago. Mrs. J. Barnes, Woodstock. George D. Southern, ew York.

Lini Pananen, Toronto.
Official List of Injured.

Mrs. J. J. Cuth ertson, Port Hur-James A. Ramplin, 61 Amelia street, Toronto, bruises and shaken

J. J. Cuthbertson, Port. Huron, Mich. fractured jaw, leg broken, seri-

Mrs. Samuel Commings, Port Hur-

Mrs. Northey. Young's Point, Mish, light cuts, not serious.
Mrs. Hattie of the Young's Point, Ont., internal in uries.
James: Northey. Young's Point, and y accrated shoulder, serious.
Mrs. T. Coote, Chicago, Ill., internal injury. probably serious. Frank E. Ba'e., London, Ont., Glocated shoulder, not considered

W. M. Morse, wife and three children, Sarnia, Cnt., fractured arm, sakestinjured, serious; his wife shakes up and only one of the three children injured.

Thomas Coote, in business in Chiformerly resided in London,

George Stacey, Wanstead, Ont.,
Levy slight, gone home.
Dr. Basil Harvey, Chicago, Ill.,
Macrated head, not serious.
Mrs. J. N. Stewart and two chil-

Cshkosh Wis. fractured jaw, not serious; two children, Earl and Nobart, one broken arm and broken

Rursell Quinn, Chicago, Ill., burns m hands and scalp wounds, rather motions, related to Capt. Quinn of

lar bone, other fractured hip, ages

*kville James Barnes, Woodstock, Ont., burned leg and hip, not serious. Pentrice Geddes, Sarnia, Ont., very

street, fractured arm and injured back, scalp wounds and laceration.
J. A. Lamont, Wyoming, Ont., fractured leg and lacerations.
Mrs. W. Gott and Margaret Gott, London, Ont., both very slight.
J. F. Shawlock, Strathroy, Ont., very slight, gone home.
W. H. Cole, and wife, Flint, Mich., very slight, gone home.

very slight, gone home.

R. K. McDonald, Strathroy, Ont., very slight, gone home.

Mr. 1. N. Byrnes, Sarnia, Ont.,

Mr. I. N. Byrnes, Sarnia, Ont., very slight, gone home.
Annie Sinclair, Komoka, Ont., very slight, gone home.
Miss Flossie Cuthbertson, Port Huron, Mich., very slight, doing well, gone home

Mrs. Pugsley, London, Ont., slight-Robert Jackson, Petrolea, Ont.,

very slight, gone home.

Miss Mamie Mose, leg broken.
Alex. Cameron, oil man, Petrolea.

W. M. Moore, Sarnia, badly cut on face.

STORY OF THE WRECK.

Twenty-Eight Killed Instantly and Score and a Half People More or Less Seriously Injured.

London, Dec. 29. — Twenty-eight killed instantly and a score and a half of others seriously injured is the net result to date of the most terrible railway accident in Ontario known to railway officials in the nest decade. It took place at the past decade. It took place at the little hamlet of Wanstead on the Sarnia branch of the G.T.R., at 10.-10 Friday night. The trains in the crash were the Pacific express and a freight

The express was running nearly two hours late and was making fast time. The freight was endeavoring to make a siding to get clear of the express. It failed by a minute or two.

wo.
There was an awful crash, the locomotives reared up and fell in the ditch, the baggage car of the ex-press telescoped the smoker, and the shrieks and cries of the wounded and

dying filled the air.
The loss of life is twenty-eight. The loss of the is twenty more.

I number considerably more.

latter include many who may from their injuries. They susfrom their injuries. tained all manner of hurts, and when they reached the hospital at London were so covered with blood that they could not be recognized. Their appearance simply beggars adequate

description.

Many of the dead had suffered frightful hurts, heads were cut off. legs were wrenched from the bodies blood flowed like water, and scene of the carnage became scene of the carnage became more like the floor of a slaughter house than a mere stretch of snow-covered level highway in the midst of a sleeping farmland.

The express should have left London at 7.57, but she was ever an hour lets.

hour late.

There was not a house to be seen anywhere through the storm, and it proved when daylight came that there were none within a distance too far to carry the maimed. Most fortunately the two Pullman cars on the train did not sustain any damthe train did not sustain any damage. They were warm and comfortable, and what were a few moments before palatial sleeping compartments for scores of weary travelers, became a temporary hospital. They were placed in the berths, and what was possible to assuage the bleeding wounds, which were sustained by nearly every one, was done.

This was, however, very little; there was scarcely any water to be had. Snow was brought in in the cndeavor to quench the terrible thirst of the suffering.

f the suffering.
The fear of fire breaking out led

a determined watch being early saituted, but in spite of this vigilance the wreck was scarcely saved from a fire that would have added untold horror.

untold horror.

One of the passengers, who was no more a hero than his fellows only that he had presence of mind and knew the better how to work, organized a snow brigade. To their unremitting struggles is due the fact that the fire was kept in check and did no deprese.

damage.
The fire broke out in the very The fire broke out in the very midst of the wreckage on one occasion and as there was nothing with which to quench it but the snow the extent of the battle in which those of the procession rode General Lord heroes engaged can better be imagin heroes engaged can better be imagin-ed than described. They scraped the snow from the side of the tracks and they brought it in handfuls from be-tween adjoining tracks and the side of the railway. With the snow they

of the railway. With the snow they fell upon the flames, literally smothyering them with their hands and
their coats, which they had flung
from their shoulders.

The tiny fire broke out again and
again, fanned by the winds. Again
and again the brigade returned to
the struggle and they finally succeded, but the fire kept noble men
from arsisting in other work in the
relieving of the imprisoned people.

The following is a list of the dead:

Wireless Sent 1,000 Miles at Sea.

Halifax, N. S., Dec. 29.—The following message was received by a Sydney woman from the cruiser Car-Sydney woman from the cruiser Car-lo Alberto, which is 1,000 miles south on the way to Venezuela: "Best wishes for a merry Christ-mas, Your friends join in this greet-

"Beschest."

The Italian cruiser has been in constant communication with Sydney since leaving there last Sun-

Drowned in Saving Chum.

Drowned in Saving Chum.

Detroit, Dec. 24.—A Tribune special from Grand Rapids, Mich., says: Albert Hultgreen, aged sixteen, and Henry Faulkerson were drowned in Half Moon Lake yesterday. Hultgreen broke through the ice while skating and Faulkerson got in while attempting to aid his companion.

James Barnes, Woodstock, Ont., layered leg and hip, not serious.

Bentrice Geddes, Sarnia, Ont., very serious of the gone home.

John Bird, Chicago, Ill., Canal

Lord Curzon Makes His State Entry Into Dalhi.

The Grand Durbar, Held to Celebrate the Accession of King Edward VII. as Emperor of India, Opened With a Spectacle Which Has Never Probably Been Paralleled in Its Magnificence-Details of the Scene.

Delhi, India, Dec. 30 .- The Viceroy Defin, India, Dec. 30.—The Viceroy, Lord Curzon, of Kedleston, made his State entry yesterday morning into the capital of the Moguis. This constituted the official opening of the durbar held to celebrate the accession of King Edward as Emperor of India. It was a salendid pageant, probably unparalleled in its magnificance. At the head of the elephant procession rode Lord and Lady Cur-zon on the State "Grand lusker," twelve feet high, the largest elephant in India. Their howdah was decked with gold and silver and the ele-phant its if was almost hidden be-neath a gold-worked saddlecloth. Surrounding them were footmer scarlet and gold liveries and bearing massive silver staves. The Duke of Connaught, who represented King Edward, and the Duchess of Connaught, followed. Their elephant was equally gorgeously caparisoned. Then, in order of precedence, came the Nigne of Huders Edd. Then, in order of precedence, came the Nizam of Hyderahad, the Mahar ajah of Travancore, and other rul-ing chiefs, seventy in all, their huge elephants forming a line a quarter of a mile in length.

Most Magnificent of All. The glittering procession started from the railroad station proceeded by dragoon guards and artillery, the Viceroy's escort, and by heralds and trumpeters. The route was entirely lined by British and native troops. From the saluting battery posted at the fort commanding the Lahore gate, guns thundered out a royal sa-lute as the Viceroy passed with the heralds, and trumpeters sounding at intervals spirited fanfares. The cortege passed in front of a magnificent line of 150 elephants, which bore the brilliantly-dressed retainers of the ruling chiefs. The beasts all saluted ruling chiefs. The beasts all saluted by trumpeting and throwing their trunks in the air, presenting a truly imposing sight, and afterward fell in line behind the official procession as the cavalcade traversed the broad road leading to the Jumma Musjid Mosque, with its white domes and gilded minarets gleaming in the sunlight. Huge crowds of onlookers witnessed the spectacle which it is

witnessed the spectacle, which, it is claimed, never has been surpassed in magnificance even in this country of oriental splendor.

oriental splendor.

The heralds, pursuivants and trumpeters who followed the escort and immediately preceded the vice-regal procession were conspicuous by the splendor of their attire. They were followed by the newly constituted Imperial Cadet Corps, comprising thirty Maharajahs, headed by Sir Portab Singh, looking superb in their white coats, blue turbans and decorations.

Oriental Gorgeousness Outdone.

Oriental Gorgeousness Outdone Excitement was at fever heat as the first elephants, with gold and silver howdahs, of the staff officers came in view, and commenced to circle around the mosque. The finest elephants in Asia passed in front of the great Jumma Musjid, the steps of which were thronged with distinguished personages, including the Viercov's American and British Vicercy's American and British guests and the delegates from the colonies and from other parts of the Empire. The enormous animals shulled slowly by, many of the massive howdahs of quaint and tich de-sign being surmounted by magnificent canopies of gold-embroidered and besign being surmounted by magnificent canopies of gold-embroidered and bejewelled tapestry. The bodies of the animals were almost hidden by their trappings of crimson, purple and gold. Bands of gold encircled their tusks, golden bracelets were on their ankles, gold and silver bel's were hanging from their neck chains, and their beads were painted and december to the silver beads were the silver beads were the silver beads were the silver beads and the silver beads were the silver beads and the silver beads are silver beads and the silver beads and the silver beads are silver beads are silver beads are silver beads are silver beads and the silver beads are silver beads are silver beads are silver beads are silver beads and the silver beads are silver beads ated in every conceivable color. Kitcherer, the Commander-in-Chief in India, surrounded by a brilliant staff, and followed by the heads of the Provinces, with escorts of Indian cavalry, and tribal leaders from be-yond the border line.

yond the border line.

A Flattering Welcome.

Down the main street moved the cortege, through lines of saluting soldier's, and excited, surging, salanaming throngs of natives; through the ancient city, with the balconies and housetops teeming with life, and through the Moree gate, into the open park beyond. There, after a four-mile march, the elephants of the Viceroy and the Duke of Connaught halted side by side, and the pageant was concluded with the great Princes filing by, their elephants trumpeting a salute. The Viceroy was in Stateuniform, Lady Curzon was dressed in grey, the Duke of Connaught had on a Field Marshal's uniform, and the Duches of Connaught was attired in blue. They received a flattering welcome at all points. The Viceroy and the Duke of Connaught subsequently drove to the main camp. The roads, after the passage of the procession, presented a scene of chaos, as the camel carriages, mule carts, landaus, bicycles and bullock carts pressed onward in strange confusion. There were many breakdowns, and many hours elapsed before the people were able to return to their camps. A Flattering Welcome

Ballot Stuffing Cases.

St. Thomas, Dec. 30.—The ballot stuffing cases came before Judge Bell at the Court House here yesterday morning. H. M. Branton was the only one of the three accused to put in one of the three accused to put in an appearance. D. J. Donahue for the Crown, Mr. Cameron, as his as-sistant, and J. A. Robinson for the defendants, were the counsel. After argument the hearing was adjourned till Jan. 19, 1903. CRUSHING A BORE.

Authority on Natural History Sydney Smith jokes have a delicate flavor of age, but an anecdote in "Mem ories of Half a Century" has not been told so often as some of the classic tales. Sydney was a guest at the dinner of an archdeacon, and a fellow guest, whose hobby was natural his ory, was a bore if once started on his subject. Smith promised to try to keep him in check. The naturalist got his

opening. "Mr. Archdeacon," said he "hav you seen the pamphlet written by my friend, Professor Dickenson, on the re markable size of the eye in a common house fly?"

The archdeacon courteously said he had not. The bore pursued his advan-

tage:
"I can assure you it is a most interesting pamphlet, setting forth particu-lars hitherto unobserved as to the unusual size of that eye.'

"I deny the fact!" said a voice from the other end of the table. All smiled save the bore.
"You deny the fact, sir?" said he.

"May I ask on what authority you con-demn the investigations of my most learned friend?" "I deny the fact," replied Smith

"and I base my denial on evidence wedded to immortal verse well known to every scholar at least at this table!" The emphasis Mid on scholar nettled the naturalist by its implication. "Well, the naturalist by its implication. sir," he said, "will you have the kind-

ness to quote your authority?"
"I will, sir. The evidence is those well known, I may say immortal, lines:

"Who saw him die?"
"I," said the fly,
"With my little eye!"

The guests roared, and during the rest of the dinner nothing further was heard on the subject of natural history.

THE COOKBOOK.

Peeled, chopped tomato sprinkled over lettuce, the whole covered with French dressing, makes a Russian salad.

To steam potatoes peel them and when very clean put them in a colanboiling water. Cover tightly with a lid and leave them until do

Tarragon leaves are most useful in salad and should be scalded, squeezed in a towel and chopped fine. This herb gives a zest to the salad that is always appreciated.

When making beef tea, never add

the salt till the meat has been cooking for several hours. Salt acts upon the fiber and prevents it giving out all its

A steak one inch thick requires to be half, twelve minutes; two inches, twenty minutes, near the fire at first and then four inches away.

A substitute for caper sauce is made by boiling some sprigs of parsley slow ly to let it become a bad color. Do not chop it fine. Set it in melted butter, on with salt and a dessertspoonful of vinegar, boil up and serve

A New Profession. Young Mr. Inswim was hurrying blindly along the street toward a chemist's with a bottle in his hand when

young De Trop hailed him.

De Trop—Hello, Inswim! I've scarcely seen you for a year. Where have you been keeping yourself since you were married?

Inswim—Oh, busy—busy all the time. De Trop—I say, what are you doing nostly? Inswim-I've got a new profession.

De Trop-What is it? Inswim-Humorist. De Trop-You don't say. I didn't

think you were much in that line.
Inswim—I'm not a very glittering De Trop-What-er-what sort of work do you do mostly? And then young Mr. Inswim leaned

over and whispered softly in young De Trop's ear: "I'm spending most of my time try-

oth culture." Then he plunged madly on again toward the soothing sirup shop. - Lon-

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CURE SICK HEADACHE.

A Crisis Bot Half W There were strict erders in the Philippines regarding looting, and one day a lieutenant's rispictone were aroused by a private whom he saw peering eagerly under the plazeh of a house on the outskirts of Manila, writes Dixle Wolcott in Harper's Magazine.

"What are you doing there?" he demanded in his gruffest topes.

"Why, sir," said the soldier, saluting, "I'm only trying to catch a chicken which I've just bought."

ight."

sight of a fine pair of fowls. "There are two chickens under here." he exclaimed excitedly. "I bought the other one. Catch 'em both.

I have used Strong's Pilekone in inernal and external pains, and find them more satisfactory than any other sup-pository on the market. G. H. WIL. SON, M. D , London.

Price \$1.00. For sale by druggists, or by mail, on receipt of price. W. T. STRONG, Manufacturing Chem-

ist, London, Ontario. "I want to tell you something, dear. Your former governess, Fraulein Grete, s going to be married soon." "Well, I'm thankful, pa, that that stupid thing is going to leave the house. But what

numskull is going to marry her?" "I

am, my dear," "Example teaches better than precept." Judge a shoe by what similar shoes of the same make and brand have proved, rather than by what an interested sales-

> man says of it. Five years of fixed price and fixed quality vouches for-"The Slater Shoe"

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FOR SALE 800 sares of choice land in the Towns bethwold, about 190 seres cleared, six methwold, about 190 acres on Talbot street re miles was to 58. Thomas on Talbot street ret farm west of the fammas stock farm of ables Robinson, formerly known as the John Longharm. There is a great bargain of more in

Dr. McGahey's Kidney and Cough Powder driving, kidney trouble, etc., 3 doses will Powder for stocking of the legs, the result of hard hard developed for the legs, the few the form of t

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By the BEST BAKER

a view of the fact of the reported cas of smallpox in the adjoining municipitities and throughout the province the load of health and medical health office of the township of Malahide call upo all persons who have not been vaccated or those who have not been well-rotected by recent vaccination to attent to the matter at once.

NOTCIE

JOHN RICHARDSON, Chairman Board of Health

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At locast o way first-class fare and one-bird, December 29, 23, 24 and 25, and sleeon December 29, 31, 1902, and January 1, 1903, 2004 returning in destination not later than

SCHL VACATIONS.

To Teachers appulls of schools and college on surrends School Vacation Railway Certificate signety principal. Going Dates and Linit. At lit one-way first-class fare and one-third, fr December 6th to 31st, inclusive. Tickets re-uraing from destination until Januarh, 1938.

Tickets, foldered all information from agents.

To RENT,—A nut of small summer cottages suitable hoys or young men; sesson situated on wonth or \$25 fer the sesson situated on wont. west of Bric Co. O. Learn, Real East Stanley. Apply to Co. C. Learn, Real East Broker, Brown House Block, Aylmer, Opt. 20. E. Broderick, New Orchard Beach, Port by, Ont.

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From January 5th in epart-ments of the Central Business ege

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