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TENTH YEAR. THURSDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 17, 1889. PRICE ONE CENT.

'TWAS DIRE SELF-MURDER

A CIVIC EMPLOYE KILLS HIMSELF YESTERDAY.

Francis Lobb, Esq. and Tax Clerk, Hastily Fires the Fatal Shot—Full Details of the Tragedy—No Reason Save Aberration of Mind Assigned.

"Lobb of the Treasury Department has shot himself through the heart," whispered Ald. Boustead to the reporters seated around the table at the City Hall yesterday. Some discussion of civic import was going on at the time, one of the members of the Works Committee was just bringing to a close an argument in favor of certain city residents when the dread news of the suicide of as old and faithful a city servant as Toronto has ever possessed was brought in. The business was disposed of and the monotonous discussion was at an end. Outside the City Hall door stood a little knot of men; they had all known Francis Lobb, and they were talking in low voices of his sobriety, his strict attention to business, of his somewhat reserved manner, but there was said nothing to the discredit of the dead man, who lay in one of the passages of the—how aptly named—"coffin block" with a bullet in his heart and a 32 calibre revolver by his side. This little group was soon joined by the city representatives who so shortly before had been talking and discussing city matters.

Cold in death lay poor Francis Lobb in the corridor leading to J. McCuaig's place of business, 53 Wellington-street east. Beside him stood the stalwart form of Policeman Dick Dodds on guard. Every minute one of the eager crowd outside actuated by a morbid curiosity would rap as one of the doors and endeavor to obtain admission. None, however, passed the fatal threshold but the press representatives and those whose duty it was to be there.

Beside the dead man stood a glass, the contents of which had evidently been used in a vain endeavor to bring back his fast ebbing life. The water drenched the floor all around, but in that pure element there was seen no crimson stain. The bleeding must have been internal, for neither did the open vest reveal one blood drop. Death must have been almost instantaneous; the heavy calibre pistol used had done its fatal work most thoroughly.

"He was just gasping his last breath," said Policeman Dick Dodds. "He was just breathing his last breath when I came here. That was 20 minutes to 3," said the officer pulling out his watch. "How did I know of it? A man came running into the Police Station and said he had heard a shot fired and saw Lobb fall. Can't tell you the name of the man, but you can get it at the Police Station."

There Was no Money Trouble.

At first the idea was suggested that the suicide had fired the fatal shot because he was short in his accounts, but this theory was soon dispelled. "That is not the reason," said a gentleman who had known Lobb for many years. "That is not the reason," said he, to The World. "For months," continued the same gentleman, "Francis Lobb has been failing in health; he has been suffering from nervous disease and consequent mental disorder; he seemed to be abstracted and morose. He has been 19 years in the civic service and must have been about 50 years of age. He was a married man, leaves a family of five, I think. He was in as good health and spirits this morning as I have ever seen him in my life." "What was his position?" "He was the tax and rent clerk, one of the oldest and most respected clerks in the department, always sober, always obliging."

It Must Have Been Suicide.

"There is no idea that it was a case of accident?" asked the reporter of another gentleman who stood in the corridor where lay the dead man. "The response was unhesitating and decisive: "Oh, no, it's a clear case of suicide." He used frequently to go over to his brother's office and say that he would have to shoot himself. Then his brother would do all he could to cheer him and to brace him up. But it was no use.

Andrew Smith, 27 Soho-street, said he had noticed Lobb two or three times during the week waiting around to see his brother.

Ald. Carlyle of St. Thos.' Ward had also met him during the day. "I noticed a kind of depressed look about him," said Mr. Carlyle. "He was walking down Church-street. He did not see me and I spoke to him. He replied briefly. I have known poor Lobb for fifteen years."

Was the Pistol Bought at Stark's?

City Solicitor Biggar said that Lobb was coming down Church-street in company with Alexander McMillan, clerk of the Treasury Department of Parkdale, now St. Alban's Ward. He walked over to Charles Stark's firearm establishment and inspected some of the revolvers. Then he parted with Mr. McMillan and must afterwards have returned and purchased the revolver.

Mr. Lobb had been suffering for the better half of a year from melancholia and despondency, and was under the medical treatment of Dr. W. B. Geikie. About a year ago he obtained leave of absence from the department and took a trip to England for the benefit of his health. When he returned there was a marked improvement. Of late, too, he seemed to be in rather better health. No suggestion that he would take his own life ever fell from his lips.

A Relative's Testimony.

"My own impression is," said a relative of the dead man last night, "that it is just one of those cases where a man's desire for rest has become so strong that he will do anything, even take his own life to obtain it. He was in the same position in the Treasury Department 19 years. Mr. Harman, the former treasurer, always spoke of him in terms of the highest praise and placed the utmost confidence in him. It was his failing to do his work with too great assiduity. He became so devoted to his duties that they had become an anxiety and a burden to him from over concentration. He was, as Mr. Coady said of him, conscientious to a degree. He would sometimes say that he did not deserve to draw his salary for the month, but on these occasions he was always assured that he would be worth his salary, if he simply went to the office half an hour a day and gave them the benefit of his experience."

The deceased was an Englishman by birth. He has been married for many years and leaves a wife and five children, three girls and two boys, the eldest 16 years of age. He was a member of the Jarvis-street Baptist Church ever since it was opened. In his capacity in the Treasury Department he received a salary of $1400 per annum. His family, however, it is feared are not well provided for.

It has not yet been ascertained where the revolver was purchased, although Stark's has been named as the place. Certain it is that Mr. Lobb never carried a fire-arm, although some cartridges were found in the bureau drawer of his room. Manager Frank Taggart emphatically denies that the revolver was bought from Stark's establishment. No revolver, he says, was sold from there yesterday afternoon. It is also difficult to ascertain who the man was who first brought the fatal intelligence to Police Headquarters. "I don't know his name," said Sergeant Somerville to The World last night. Constable Dodds was just coming on duty and he went down to look after the matter."

Inspector Stephen telephoned Coroner Powell shortly after the shot was fired. After investigating the circumstances he decided that an inquest will be unnecessary. The body was then removed to ex-Ald. James Lobb's office.

There were many sympathizing friends at the house of the afflicted family, 32 Prospect-street, last night.

The funeral takes place to-morrow afternoon at 3.30. The interment will be in Necropolis and the burial service will probably be conducted by Rev. Elmore Harris, Dr. Thomas being now in Ontario.

A SEPTUAGENARIAN'S ROMANCE.

Col. Mulligan and His Adventures With a Grass Widow.

WHITBY, Oct. 16.—One of the most curious cases ever heard in a Chancery Court is that of Mulligan v Pass, an action tried to-day at the Chancery sittings here before Vice-Chancellor Proudfoot. Col. James F. Mulligan, late of Clarence-equate, Toronto, came to Canada in 1848, and for several years was a Hudson Bay Company superintendent at Winnipeg. Concluding his active service the Colonel settled in Toronto in 1878, and inhabited Mr. Moffatt's old residence in Clarence-square. In 1882 Col. Mulligan visited Winnipeg and there he met Mrs. Patience Amelia Pass, formerly Miss Maud James of Winnipeg. Mrs. Pass had just separated from her lawful husband, who had refused to support her any longer on account of her alleged questionable habits, and had advertised her to that effect in the Winnipeg papers. Mrs. Pass made the acquaintance of Robert Mulligan, the Colonel's married son, who lived with his wife in Winnipeg, and through his son she made the acquaintance of the Colonel.

Mrs. Robert Mulligan was jealous of Mrs. Pass, and it became apparent to the Colonel that trouble would ensue if Mrs. Pass was not got out of the way. Mrs. Pass being a rather comely looking woman and Col. Mulligan being a widower, they made an interesting couple. In order to prevent the pending eruption the Colonel gave Mrs. Pass $100 to go to England and he returned to Toronto. Much to the Colonel's surprise, however, after he had been in Toronto only a few days he received a note from Mrs. Pass, who, instead of going to England with the $100, put up at the Albion Hotel. The colonel was not displeased with Mrs. Pass' action and suggested that they make the trip to the Old Country together. He gave her $50 more and they went to Liverpool together. She went to her friends in London, but her relatives would have nothing to do with her, as her husband had posted them on her actions. She returned to Col. Mulligan at Liverpool, and the couple made a covenant in effect that Mrs. Pass should act as housekeeper and assume the name of Mrs. Mulligan in consideration of $1000 a year. The concubine returned to Toronto and moved in society, having spread the report abroad that they were married in the United States.

They left Toronto a short time ago and lived in Prospect Place, Oshawa, where they resided up to the time of the separation. While they were living together Colonel Mulligan put a bit of property in Mrs. Pass' name. One piece of Liverpool property which he decided to her is worth £1700 sterling, a block of land in the Northwest worth $5000 and as she lately had control of the Colonel's purse it is alleged that she has securities and moneys equal to about $60000. The Colonel set to recover the property and the money, alleging it was obtained by fraud.

Mrs. Patience Amelia Pass is a good-looking woman about 38 years old. When she appeared in Court she wore a jaunty feather cap, a perfect fitting black silk dress and a sealskin jacket. Col. Mulligan is a hearty old gentleman, 70 years old and remarkably vigorous for a man of his age. He is fully six feet high and stout in proportion. A ruddy complexion and iron grey whiskers gave him the appearance of a typical old campaigner. Hon. S. H. Blake, Q.C., of Toronto, and Mr. J. F. Grierson of Oshawa appeared for the plaintiff, while the defence was represented by Mr. N. G. Bigelow of Toronto and Mr. C. A. Jones of Oshawa.

Depositions were read to the above effect, the defendant however claiming that her salary was $2000 a year and that all the property she got from the Colonel was for services rendered. Before any witnesses had been examined a settlement was suggested by the plaintiff. About an hour was spent talking over the offer made by the plaintiff, and when the parties entered court again Mr. Blake read the following and the court adjourned:

TERMS OF SETTLEMENT.

The Liverpool property to remain in defendant. The plaintiff to pay defendant $1750 in cash. All other property in dispute to go to the plaintiff and all charges of fraud and improprety withdrawn on both sides.

The Busy Board of Works.

When the Board of Works met yesterday there were present Ald. Carlyle (St. Thos.) chairman, and Ald. Bell, George Verral, Baxter, Shaw, Carlyle (St. And.) and Small.

The action of the Consumers' Gas Company in tearing up the newly laid pavement in Bloor-street west was referred to by Ald. Shaw. The Bloor-street residents are very indignant, and threatened that they would secure an injunction against the company. He moved that instructions be given to the City Solicitor to ascertain what rights the company possessed to tear up the streets, and if necessary apply for an injunction restraining them from so tearing up the Bloor-street pavement. This resolution was carried.

It was decided on motion of Ald. Baxter to move the sidewalk on the north side of Sussex-avenue between St. George-street and Spadina-avenue to the curbing according to the terms of a petition signed by residents in the street.

Mr. W. D. McPherson, the recently-elected president of the Young Men's Liberal Conservative Club, appeared to urge the claims of 56 property owners in Crawford-street. They ask that the city open up that thoroughfare at the city's expense. The matter was referred to the Engineer and the City Surveyor to examine into and report thereon.

Messrs. Doty applied for leave to run a G. T. R. branch into their works at the east side of Bathurst-street. Further consideration of the application was adjourned in order to give the committee members an opportunity to visit the locality.

Merchants can warehouse goods in bond or free with Mitchell, Miller & Co. Negotiable warehouse receipts issued; rate of insurance low

The St. George Accident Cases.

Yesterday at Osgoode Hall counsel for all parties appeared in the several actions for damages against the Grand Trunk Railway Company arising out of the St. George accident. The question of changing the place of trial from Woodstock was strongly argued. Mr. Aylesworth for the G. T. R. said that the company did not ask for a change of venue because there was any vindictive feeling against them in Woodstock and vicinity, but simply because there was such a feeling as prevented the possibility of a fair trial by jury there. He read extracts from local papers and affidavits to support his contention. His Lordship the Master in Chambers decided that the place of trial should be changed but did not decide to where, that being left for decision until Friday. The place fixed will be to suit counsel and will probably be Toronto.

George Fox at the People's Popular Concert to-night, Horticultural Pavilion. Admission 25cts.

Startling Reductions.

In addition to the high class goods that quinn is now showing may be mentioned a few lines in gloves that defy competition, Fownes' hand-knit black woolen gloves, 25c.; Perrin's kid gloves, 25c., and an embroidered-back white kid full dress glove, 50c. Chamois lined buck, $1.25; chamois-lined kid, $1.25, and astrachan from 75c. Our sanitary wool nightrobes and underwear are marvels of comfort.

DIAMONDS—For the very finest Diamond Jewelry go to Woltz, the Diamond Broker, 41 Colborne-street, Toronto. 146

A Great Rise in Furs.

Every indication points to a greater rise in furs, and before the season fairly opens furs will have still further advanced. The stock of furs now offered by W. & D. Dineen is made from skins purchased before the last rise and is consequently offered at nearly old prices. Now is the time to buy, don't wait longer. Dineen will sell you choice goods, much lower than can be produced later on.

Accidents.

This is a year of accidents, the unfortunate effect of which are largely ameliorated by a policy in the Manufacturers' Accident Insurance Co., 33 King-street west, Toronto.

SUFFOCATED IN A MINE.

THREE SCORE MEN KILLED IN A COLLIERY DISASTER.

An Awful Explosion at Langton—Fire Now Raging in the Pit and Another Explosion Feared—A Russian's Intrigue Against Ferdinand—General Cable News

LONDON, Oct. 17.—An explosion occurred in the Bentilee colliery at Langton, County Stafford, early this morning. Seventy miners were in the pit, only eleven of whom are alive. The pit was completely wrecked and the task of getting out the buried miners will be one of great difficulty. A band of volunteers is now making explorations for the recovery of the bodies. Fifty dead bodies were found this morning.

The bodies recovered show that the victims died of gas poisoning. The rescuers were compelled to relinquish their search by the accumulation of gas. It was hoped that the search would be resumed at midnight.

The latest advices from the scene state that a fire is raging and that another explosion is feared. The underground manager is among the victims.

The record of the men down the mine has been lost hence, it is impossible to verify the number.

An Intrigue Against Ferdinand.

LONDON, Oct. 16.—Advices from Constantinople say Prince Dolgorouki before his departure from Sofia had a conference on behalf of Russia with Regent Stambouloff on the subject of expelling Prince Ferdinand from the throne.

King Luis Worse.

LONDON, Oct. 16.—To-night the condition of the King is announced to be worse. Gangrene has set in and the patient is delirious.

The Cutlers' Banquet.

LONDON, Oct. 16.—The annual cutlers' banquet was held here to-night. A master cutler of Sheffield in a speech said he did not fear American competition, but he did fear foreign manufacturers, who palmed off inferior goods as Sheffield wares.

Cable Flashes.

The Paris Temps expresses doubt as to the validity of the Behring Sea arbitration treaty.

A despatch from Sofia says the Austrian Lander Bank conjointly with German banks has formed the Bulgarian Government 25,000,000 francs.

The Novoe Vremya says if Germany desires a firmly established peace it is imperative that she shall cease to tolerate Austrian intrigues in Bulgaria. Peace will never be secure until the cause of the present international troubles is removed.

At the drawing of prizes of the Panama Canal lottery M. Brunet, the liquidator, announced that he was anxious to find a company to buy the plant and complete the canal. With that object in view a commission is going in December to Panama to make necessary inquiries and obtain a renewal of the concessions. An Englishman, a Dutchman and a Belgian have been elected members of the commission. It was proposed to have an American in the commission, but the idea has been abandoned.

HOW ENGLISH WE ARE.

What Sir Edwin Arnold Writes About His Recent Visit to Toronto.

The Daily Telegraph (London, Eng.) is publishing a series of letters entitled "By Sea and Land," written by Sir Edwin Arnold, the distinguished poet and essayist, descriptive of his autumn holiday tour. The following is an interesting extract of the writer's impressions of Canada:

Toronto site splendidly on the western extremity of Lake Ontario, which presents, even here, the unwonted spectacle—to the British eye—of a sunrise apparently rising from water. Gaze as far and as steadily as you will into that Southeastern horizon, and deepen your search with the aid of the glass, you can but faintly loom of land arises over the placid light gray wavelets. You would have to sail seventy miles in that direction to reach the Canadian shore; and one hundred miles to get back into the narrows near Kingston, where nestle the 1000 Islands with their green and varied beauty. This fair, free, inland sea, no doubt, the fault of lying enclosed by a low coast, so that it suggests the idea of shallowness, and lacks the first element of lake scenery. But with Niagara at one end of it and the Great St. Lawrence at the other it can afford, like the little Sea of Galilee, which it also very far from beautiful in its surroundings, to go without the usual romantic accessories. Its bosom is dotted with steamers, coming and going, with well-built schooners, with three masted, as well as pleasure yachts and boats of all sorts, moored or moving in the city harbor, which is formed by two miles from the sandstone ridges eastwards. Huge red grain elevators rise on the shore, which then is bounded in a flattened crescent to where the mouth of the Niagara River, and that famous cleft where Erie pours the waters she receives from Huron, Michigan and Superior into Ontario. On fine days the cloud-formed by the spray from the great cataracts, and which hanging over it can be discerned from the tower of Toronto University, albeit, forty miles distant.

Anybody might be contented to reside in this charming city, which they will make called York, but has now the pretty Indian word for its "married and settled name." Its streets are broad, well paved and well laid out. The principal public and private dwellings are substantially built, and delightful villas abound in the environs. At "The Grange," where this is written, the pleasant residence of Professor Goldwin Smith, we have old English lawns and might be at Oxford. The leading thoroughfares are King, Queen and Yonge-streets, the most important building is the University, in a large park, approached by College-avenue, which is over half a mile long, lined by a double row of trees. The University—over which the learned President, Sir Daniel Wilson, did us the honor to be our guide—is really very imposing architecturally, and well equipped for its important functions. But, thus far, Canada does not seem to have given birth to any unique local genius in scholarship or art. She still too much imports her literature and learning, albeit the land is one well fitted to inspire patriotism with new poetic colors, and capacity with original ideas. The city lies between the Don and the Humber rivers, and really on first sight you would think you were in an English town as you walk its streets. For the matter of that, Toronto is a Saxon town. You may travel a little way westward, and come to London itself. The Canadian London stands quite properly in the county of Middlesex, overlooking the valley of the Thames, and has its Piccadilly, its Regent-street, its Pall-mall and Westminster Bridge, as well as a Cathedral and very seriously built public edifices. But, at present, it only numbers 20,000 Londoners—the rest are to come when Canada has settled the two great problems which agitate her bosom, that of the French-speaking and Jesuit-ruled population, and that of the proposed commercial union with the States. The only objects which strike the eye at all strangely in the Englishman strolls the wide streets of Toronto will be the planked side-walks, the fans revolving in the confectioners' windows to keep the flies away, and the eternal eyesore of those huge poles for the telephonic and telegraphic wires. In this bright and lively city everybody chatters all day long by electric current—every respectable residence and shop has all the cars of Toronto open to it. In the midst of a conversation at lunch you start up to seek by the telephone the views of a friend a mile off, and inquire if people are at home by scientific whispers, before setting forth to call upon them. London is a whole age behind her little namesake of Ontario in electrical conveniences.

A New Railroad Ferry Boat to be Built by the Polson.

The Polson Iron Works Company of Toronto and Owen Sound have secured a contract to build a second ferry for the Canadian Pacific Railway for use on the Detroit River. The new ferry will be 295 feet in length and will be a duplicate of the one now on the stocks and expected to be launched this fall. Both vessels are of a heavy, massive design and will be adapted to carrying trains across the Detroit River between Detroit and Windsor. The new ferry must be completed by July next.

Poor Jesuit Cooks.

[Father Drummond at Hamilton.]

There are no female Jesuits. There are no secret Jesuits moving in the society of the world. There are lay brothers, but they live in the houses of the society, and are usually men who have useful trades at which they work. The lay brothers are always the cooks at the various houses and are almost invariably very poor cooks.

AROUND LAKE VIEW PARK.

How Two Mayors and Influential Citizens Surveyed the Sylvan Scene.

Within half a dozen miles of Toronto's crowded streets and busy marts is a scene of rural loveliness undreamt of by the majority of our citizens, and unknown to the many thousands who visit the adjacent High Park.

This spot, favored by nature and improved by man, is an estate of 100 acres, known as Lake View Park, the gem of West Toronto's many pretty resorts. Here for 14 years Mr. David Kennedy has lived a Thoreau-like life, industriously and happily occupied in developing and improving his estate and transforming a woodland wilderness into a tasteful park, all blossoming as the rose.

The transformation of the estate during the past decade has been wonderful. Where was nothing but swamp and morass is now well drained ornamental ground, and out of the impassable labyrinth of trees and undergrowth Mr. Kennedy has constructed five miles of pleasant pathways and roadways. But chief of his labors is the formation of a series of fish ponds in the estate's romantic ravine; and eloquent indeed is the lord of the manor of the habits of the thousands of the finny tribe which stock the ponds. Trout and black bass abound and disciples of Izaak Walton would indeed delight to ply the gentle art in the cool and lovely vale.

But as this narration is not a descriptive essay no more need be said of the attractions of Lake View Park—its well-stocked rabbit warrens, the wild duck and other winged game, the bosky dells, the rural seats, the cool arbors, the raised plat-aus, the gurgling streams, the hundred pellucid springs that feed the fish-ponds, the varieties of tree and foliage, the beauty of the changing leaves, the glorious prospect of land and lake, the projected sites for high-class villas and other unique features which constitute Lake View Park one of the most attractive in Canada.

Mr. Kennedy has spent $100,000 in improving the property, every nook of which daily traverses with pardonable pride. The only pang which his broad Cumberland bosom has experienced is that at the thought that this beautiful spot should be desecrated by the speculative builders. He, however, has taken precautions to prevent such a calamity ever becoming an accomplished fact; in fact he has had deeded of the property to Mr. Perry of Parkdale for the apparently large but really low sum of $180,000, with the understanding that only part of the closest high table-land shall be devoted to villas and that the glorious hills and lovely vales with their well-wooded sides and quiet pools shall be undisturbed.

Some excitement was caused in West Toronto Junction and in the Queen City when The World announced this big real estate deal, and it was not long ere there came anxious inquirers who would fain learn more of this quiet transfer that Mr. Kennedy and Mr. Perry yesterday invited friends to take and see for themselves the quality of the park. The company consisted of two high civic gentlemen, among whom were Mayor Clarke of Toronto and Mayor Clendennan of the Junction, spent yesterday afternoon surveying the landscape o'er and extolling each new beauty as it was disclosed. Mr. Kennedy, despite his three score years and ten, is a nimble pioneer, guide, philosopher and friend of the party and glowingly expatiated on the scene which The World's Young Man describes above.

With footsteps weary the visitors rested and were thankful in the snug parlor of Mr. Kennedy, who brought forth from his storehouse no end of good things. In duty bound his health was toasted, also that of Mr. Perry, the new proprietor, the two worthy Mayors, and other good and true men of Toronto, the Junction and Parkdale. The orators were profuse in their praise of the transformation Mr. Kennedy had accomplished, their admiration of the improved drives and villa sites, the desirability of the park as a place kept for private fishing in the summer and for curling and skating in the winter, and their faith that the Junction and the Queen City would be soon joined at the spot as one of the finest residential localities in Canada.

LOCOMOTIVE ENGINEERS.

Convention of the Brotherhood at Beaver—Chief Arthur's Address.

DENVER, Col., Oct. 16.—The Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers of the United States was convened here to-day, Chief Engineer Arthur presiding. Chief Arthur in his opening address said:

The present time represents the turning point in the history of the Order, for it has become apparent that a feeling of security has insinuated itself and has crept in and taken possession of a few of our members. This is dangerous and must be suppressed; for, unless our statements are seemingly contradictory have crept out and become public which could never have happened had there been no concession of thought and an honesty of purpose. If a man is silly and tends beyond that required by the Brotherhood he has neglected his duty to doff the begrimed habiliments of mechanic and assume that position for which he is particularly gifted. To broadcast to dissatisfaction and scatter its seeds of discontent among the unsuspecting and other men, is sinful and blighting to character.

Chief Arthur admonished the members to keep the personality intact and not to allow any good cause to induce them to subscribe to laws which as soon as adopted will make them cognizants of the necessity for repeal. He concluded with emphasis his former statement that the organization is law-abiding and said:

"Today I clearly define our position toward corporations when I say that only as a last resort do we sanction a strike.

He said that the membership of the order was 20,000 and during the year had paid to widows and orphans of deceased members $306,000, making a total since its organization of $2,606,169. He thought it impossible to over-estimate the blessings and benefits derived from the order and he advised every man within the range of its voice to endeavor, at whatever sacrifice, to save a little of his earnings every year, if no more than $25. He said:

The possession of property brings responsibilities always adds to the comfort and power of the working man, besides gaining the esteem of all good citizens.

Chief Arthur said he had prepared a special message containing recommendations that tend to promote the welfare of the brotherhood, which will be submitted at the proper time. No reference was made in the address to either the question of federation or the late Burlington strike, to the apparent disappointment of a number of the delegates.

Three Were Drowned.

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., Oct. 16.—During the blow Sunday the fishing schooners Quilp and Nannie of this port put into Cuttyhunk harbor for anchorage. Monday during the heavy gale the vessels drifted together. The crew of the Nannie took to the larger vessel, the Quilp. Finding that both vessels would drag ashore the crew of the Quilp, Captain John Flanders, Arthur Borden and Samuel Peckham—started to row ashore in their small boat to get the life-saving crew to take the crew of the Nannie off. The boat capsized and all three men were drowned. The crew of the Humane Society rescued the crew of the Nannie with difficulty. The Quilp—afterwards went ashore.

A Mother's Crime.

SANTA ANNA, Col., Oct. 16.—Mrs. Effie J. Scholl, the divorced wife of O. E. Scholl, cut the throats of her 5-year-old boy and 3-year-old girl with a case knife and then her own. Scholl had recently entered suit to gain the custody of the children which was the cause of the crime.

A Lightning Sale.

BOSTON, Oct. 16.—It is understood that the entire plant of the Brush Electric Company has been sold to the Thomson-Houston Electric Company for $3,250,000.

U. S. Consul Lewis is Back.

NEW YORK, Oct. 16.—U. S. Consul Lewis, against whom serious charges have been made, returned here to-day from Tangier, Morocco.

Merchants can warehouse goods in bond or free with Mitchell, Miller & Co. Negotiable warehouse receipts issued; rate of insurance low.

We have some of the finest natural wool underwear ever imported. Before you buy your winter supply look in at White's, 35 King west. Laundry in connection.

HAMILTON AND THE C. P. R.

Engineer Jennings' Plan—Senator Sanford Talks About the Northwest.

HAMILTON, Oct. 16.—Engineer Jennings of the Canadian Pacific Railway met the Railway Committee of the City Council here this afternoon at 4.30 and presented for approval his plan for a route through the city. The route runs from west to east, tunnelling at the western entrance under the cemetery, and running thence direct east near the heart of the city. After some discussion the committee adjourned to meet to-morrow evening, when they will discuss the plans of the T., H. and B. and also those of the C. P. R.

Senator Sanford returned this morning from a trip to the Northwest. He says the Canadian Pacific Railway is doing an enormous passenger business. The passengers are largely composed of colonists. It is roughly estimated that the emigration this year will reach 12,000 or 14,000, made up largely of a much better class; that is, practical farmers of some means. The yield of wheat is being threshed out, and proves to be a much heavier crop than was expected, giving a fair average to the acre. On the line of the Manitoba and Northwestern the yield has been unusually large, some parties threshing as high as from forty to forty-seven bushels. A farmer residing within two miles of Westbourne paid $19 an acre for 160 acres. One hundred and forty acres were sown in wheat. He harvested his first crop this fall, from which he will realize an amount more than enough to pay for his farm and a portion of his improvements. There is a very general feeling of renewed confidence on the part of the settlers, although through the Pipestone district and other limited sections the drouth has been such as to destroy their crops this year. Real estate in Winnipeg is rising in value and is held firm. The Northern Pacific Railway has a large force engaged in the construction of a new hotel, railway station, repair shops and roundhouse. The hotel and depot are combined and are centrally located.

Walter J. Ballard, who formerly figured in Hamilton in connection with the Farmers', Traders' and Loan, has turned up in Minneapolis, where he became president and general manager of the Northwestern Collection, Loan and Trust Company. The company did a large collection business but suspended this week, because being, in the naive words of Mr. Ballard: "We have collected money which we have not paid over; how else could we fail?"

"PEATEY'S IN THE BOX."

One of the Chicago Alleged Jury Bribers a Former Torontonian.

CHICAGO, Oct. 16.—John Graham, the clerk in Lawyer Trude's office, arrested in connection with the jury fixing in the Cronin case, was born in Toronto, Ont., about 45 years ago. He is a man of moderate means and is the father of a family. He came to Chicago before the fire, and has lived here ever since. He studied law in Judge Henry Booth's office. He was never admitted to the bar, though he knows plenty of law and has a reputation of being a shrewd man, with a decided leaning for fixing juries if there is enough money in it. Graham is a dapper little man, always genteelly dressed, wearing a small brown mustache; has a smooth, business-like way about him; talks in a low, musical voice; in fact, the last man in the world one would suspect is as a jury-fixer, which has been his reputed calling for over a score of years; in fact for fourteen years he has been Lawyer A. S. Trude's factotum.

Years ago Graham was a bailiff in Judge Booth's court. Even then he was regarded as an unusually bright and enthusiastic worker. When Judge Booth left the bench, Lawyer Trude found place for this gifted person in his offices, and he has been there ever since. He never appeared to be very busy. Being a convivial soul, he was more liable to be found around some of the popular loafing resorts where "good people" congregate to talk matters over, and take a "flyer" now and then. But he never drank much. "Just a teaspoonful of brandy," he would say and then step back from the bar and engage some prominent lawyer or other person of extensive business connections whose confidence he enjoyed in an earnest, but inaudible, conversation. In other words, he was constantly on the still hunt.

"Peatey's in the box" is a phrase that has been associated with John Graham's career for many years. It means a bribed juror. Originally it meant a loaded die with which the dice-throwing swindler could beat his victim every time.

TOPICS FROM THE CAPITAL.

The Discharged Printers Promised Half Pay—Press Gallery Facilities.

OTTAWA, Oct. 16.—A large delegation of the discharged printers from the Government printing bureau waited to-day on Sir Hector Langevin, who is Acting Secretary of State, to present their grievances. Sir Hector promised to give them half pay until such time as they can be reinstated in the bureau. This they will accept.

At noon to-day a delegation from the city press and correspondents from outside papers waited on Sir Hector Langevin in accordance with a resolution passed by the press gallery last session to endeavor to obtain better facilities for members of the gallery and particularly better ventilation in the press room. Sir Hector said that he was just contemplating, although he knew nothing of the delegation, to change the present room to No. 8. If possible he would add another room to this one. The telegraph office will also be removed so as to be convenient to the press room. The delegates approve of the idea. Mr. Johnson, editor of the Citizen and president of the press gallery, acted as spokesman.

Trowern, Jewelry Manufacturer, has removed from Yonge-street to 113 King-street west, south side, four doors east of Rossin House. 246

Methodist Sunday School Board.

GALT, Oct. 16.—The annual meeting of the Methodist Sunday School Board was held here to-day, Dr. Carman in the chair, and delegates from the various conferences in attendance. Rev. Dr. Withrow, Secretary of the Board, reported a marked increase in every department of Sunday School work. Of the Sunday School periodicals 225,000 copies were published. Warring Kennedy, treasurer of the fund, reported $3320 raised for Sunday School extension, $27,530 for missions and $1145.27 for school purposes, or over 55 cents for each scholar. A vigorous effort is to be made to establish Canadian Epworth leagues in connection with the schools. A large meeting was held in the evening, which was addressed by Dr. Carman, Dr. Potts, Dr. Withrow, Warring Kennedy, Rev. J. Smith and C. A. Barnes.

Advances made on merchandise warehoused with Mitchell, Miller & Co., 45 Front-street east.

Queer Clothes at a Southern Wedding.

RALEIGH, N. C., Oct. 16.—The greatest power in North Carolina at present, politically and socially, is the Farmers' alliance, and it showed its earnestness yesterday at a unique wedding ceremony, the principals being William M. Bateman, secretary of the Farmers' Alliance, and Miss Josephine Knowlton. To show how they hated the jute trust the bride and groom, bridesmaids and groomsmen were all dressed in costumes made of cotton bagging.

Advances made on merchandise warehoused with Mitchell, Miller & Co., 45 Front-street east.

How Did it Get There?

CINCINNATI, Oct. 16.—James M. Doherty, secretary of the company operating the Mount Auburn inclined plane railway, says the cause of yesterday's accident was a piece of iron not more than an inch long that became lodged in the cut-off valve.

Young McFadden is the only survivor expected to recover.

Advances made on merchandise warehoused with Mitchell, Miller & Co., 45 Front-street east.

The Sheffield House Importing Company (Registered),

55 Yonge-street (below King). New Sterling silver goods suitable for wedding presents. Our English spoons and forks are guaranteed for 10 years. C. E. Robinson, Manager. 246

SLIGHTLY BEHIND TIME.

AND TWO TRAINS COME TOGETHER WITH A FATAL CRASH.

Terrible Wreck on the Burlington and Missouri Railroad—Fifty Passengers Injured—Two Engines and Two Cars Smashed to Atoms—List of the Victims.

OMAHA, Oct. 16.—A terrible wreck occurred on the Burlington and Missouri Railway at Gibson, a few miles from Omaha, at 6.45 last evening. About 50 passengers were injured, two engines were completely demolished and a chair car and combination car were thrown from the tracks and reduced to atoms.

Train No. 6, the local between Lincoln and Chicago, ran into No. 9, the former was east and the latter westbound. Gibson is the meeting point and the place where the crew on No. 9, which is a stub train that makes connections with the Kansas City express, stops to register. Both trains were due at Gibson at 6.45 p.m., but last night No. 9 was slightly behind. When the accident occurred the latter had just crossed the spur and the engine on the No. 6 struck the end, hurling both engines and the two coaches from the track. The combination coach and the chair car were both crowded with passengers, all of whom were more or less injured, while Peter Reuland, proprietor of the Tremont House, was injured so badly that he died shortly after being taken to the hospital. The chair car, after being overturned, caught fire and many passengers were burned in addition to their other injuries, but those who had escaped comparatively safe aided in relieving their pain. The number of the injured has not as yet been ascertained. The following thus far have been reported:

Engineer Gillespie, on No. 6, of Plattsmouth, badly bruised about the body.

Henry S. Keller of the Richardson Drug Co., Omaha, badly cut and bruised about the head and shoulders.

Harry Davis, South Omaha, hand crushed and body badly bruised. She is in a precarious condition.

Miss Laure of Craig, Mo., ear cut off, face severely cut and body and limbs badly bruised. His condition is almost hopeless.

Mike of New York, shoulder dislocated and lower limbs badly bruised.

Francis Elder, New York, representing the Williams Demuth Co., bruised and thought to have received internal injuries.

Fred Schultz, New York, slightly cut about the head and face.

J. Falkenz, Chicago, lower limbs bruised and shoulder dislocated.

G. W. Chaffee, Boston, slightly bruised about the head.

Isaac Tabold, Cincinnati, injured about the shoulder and head, not seriously.

S. Kelinke, New York, shoulder sprained and bruised about the body.

S. Kemper, Buffalo, N.Y., bruised about the body, hand slightly cut and lower limbs bruised.

Isaac W. Rooks, Hartford, Conn., injured about the body.

Conductor Loverin of No. 9, right lower limb badly bruised—amputation may be necessary.

Engineer McCoy, No. 9, slightly bruised.

The colored porters, Hankin and Marlin, escaped with slight injuries.

Another in Indiana.

LEBANON, Ind., Oct. 16.—A construction train bearing section men on the Mid and Railway, three miles from here, backed into a freight train to-day. Brakeman Sherman Moore was killed, Oliver Heath and John Finch were fatally hurt and several others seriously injured. The freight train had failed to clear the main track in switching.

Mr. Massey will Lay the Stone.

Mr. Hart A. Massey will lay the corner stone of the new Methodist Church in Parkdale. Quite a gathering is expected and liberal contributions ought to follow. Marked cheques will be referred to more subscriptions, in the cases repudiation of these has taken place.

The Massey Men and the Whitewasher.

So far as can be learned nothing has been done by the men in the employ of the Massey Works toward making honorable amend to their other fellows, whose daughter had been seduced by one of the former, and who had sought to bring the offender to book in a court of law. Not only did these men whitewash the guilty party but they branded the father and the girl. Now that the offender has admitted his guilt by paying damages in order to avoid exposure, it is not expected some sort of regret for their former hasty action, even if they were misled into it.

Methodist Discipline.

Considerable interest is manifested in Methodist circles in the West End over a probable forthcoming trial. Against a prominent member of the church a charge of seduction was laid by the parents of the girl; and so clear was the case that the defendant paid substantial damages in order to avoid exposure, notwithstanding that his employers and fellow-workmen had publicly whitewashed him. In the church in question has a duty to perform and some of the members have been looking up the Book of Discipline. In the last edition, that of 1886, the case is covered by the following clauses:

215. If any * * member of the church has a knowledge or reliable information of an offence by a member against the law of God * * it shall be his duty to lay a charge before the proper authorities.

216. A Committee of Trial shall consist of five, of whom three shall form a quorum and may render a verdict.

220. If the accused be found guilty and the offence be such as is expressly forbidden by the Word of God, and sufficient to exclude a person from the kingdom of grace and glory, he shall be expelled.

In this case the man's employer must have a knowledge of the offence, and as he is also a fellow member and occupying a high seat he ought to obey the injunction of clause 215. At all events some of the church members purpose taking the case up and having an investigation unless indeed the accused voluntarily admits his guilt and withdraws.

Smallpox on Pelee Island.

Dr. Bryce, Secretary of the Provincial Board of Health, has