CORONER'S JURY **GLEAR THE CREW** IN KERR INQUEST

Find They Did Not Receive Proper Instructions as to Speed.

COULDN'T SEE AHEAD

Engineer and Fireman of Number Three Did Not Know They Had Struck Man

"We, the jurors empanelled to inquire into the cause of death of Mr. James Kerr, who was killed on the Grand Trunk Railway, at Lobo flag station, on the 10th of November, 1913, find the employees of passenger train No. 3, on the said railroad and at the said date, did not receive proper instructions as to the meaning of order given to the words 'cautious.' as to how many miles per hour constitute 'cautious.'"

"The engineer, Mr. Crawford, of said passenger train No. 3, stated in his evidence he thought the speed of his train was about from 35 to 38 miles per hour. Owing to the great storm he could not see ahead at the said station mentioned only about two car lengths. We exonerate the crew from all blame.'

A Prolonged Sitting. In the above verdict the jury which at the county buildings Wednesday evening inquired into the death of James Kerr, who was struck and instantly killed in a blinding snowstorm on the morning Nov. 40, near Lobo, expressed its opinion as to the cause of the accident. The sitting, over which Coroner Dr. C. C. Ross. of Hyde Park, presided, was a prolonged one, and the verdict was not rendered until after midnight, the jury being out for nearly two hours. The number of witnesses heard was

somewhat larger than usual, but none could shed much light on the actual occurrence, as nobody saw the dispatcher

R. M. McLeod, conductor on the extra train No. 554, was the first witness

This train was carrying men to repair telegraph wires between Hyde Park Junction and Strathroy, The train was out all night, and Mr. Kerr joined the crew at Strathrov about 8 o'clock Monday They began working towards London, the train running backward. They found trouble on the wires be-

The witness got off the train before it stopped and stepped into a shanty nearby to get certain tools for the engineer when No. 3 went past. Driving snow prevented a clear view of the track for more than three or four car lengths. The train was going about 35 miles an hour. "He did" not see Kerr struck, but he saw Mr. McDougal and the sectionman throw themselves down, and thought ther down the track and out of his view

Couldn't Hear Train witness heard no bell or whistle nor did he hear the rumble of the train. "In a snowstorm," he said, "a train just goes along as though it was on a car- much more advantage to the welfare

954, then took the stand. He left London ment, The economic waste of the Sunday night and went to Hyde Park, liquor traffic was also appalling. Onwhere linemen were taken on, and they tario had made considerable progress proceeded to Strathroy, repairing lines as in the struggle against the bar, they went Arriving at Lobo, conductor much yet remained to be done. Ar. got off the caboose. Two sectionmen and Laidlaw had come out squarely against Mr. Kerr also got off. He corroborated the bar. It was time the Government the evidence of the previous witness as itself should do something to curb the to getting the tools. He saw Mr. Kerr drink evil. The people, by means of walk past the engine, but could not tell where he went Two sectionmen were on the track in front of the approaching express, and he shouted to them, and

One of them, McDougal, fell to his knees, and when he reached him he found that he had been struck on the one. Mr. hip but not seriously injured. A moment something." Mr. McFarlane said, later he came across the body of Mr. will cross no bridge till I come to it." Kerr lying near the engine. He was dead when he reached him

repair the wires.

Lineman's Story. Frank Doe, a lineman, who was as-elsting in the work, told practically the story as the engineer in regard to work against it. the finding of the body. He did not see the express until it had passed him. He could not see two car-lengths, owing to the driving snow, and heard neither bell . The train he judged to be travelling at about 40 miles an hour, and passed so close to him that it brushed

A WONDERFUL CASE

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Mr. Fred Mason, the well-known upholsterer and mattress manufacturer of St. Andrews, N. B., says: "I had eczema on my knee, which caused me' terrible pain and inconvenience. The sore parts would itch and burn and tingle, and then when rubbed or scratched, would become very painful. When the knee got it burned worse, and the itching and burning and smarting were almost upbearable I tried various remedies, but got no better, so I de-cided to go to Montreal and take speoial treatment. I received treatment at the Montreal General Hospital for thirteen weeks, but at the end of that time I was not cured, and almost gave in. A friend advised me to give Zam-

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would also have been killed without the a shout and jumped just in the nick of

was well shown in the evidence of Mr. train, which crept upon them without D. A. McDougal, the sectionman, who the slightest sound, the falling snow was knocked down by the passing train.

He knew nothing of the approach of the

The fireman on engineering train. train, although he was looking for it. Faulkner, could shed no light on the He heard a shout from the engineer and tragedy. umped, but not in time to prevent being struck by the bumper beam of the en-gine. He was thrown down, and the special rain went past so quickly that he did not ee it at all. Mr. Kerr was ahead of blizzard. nim on the track a few feet, but he could not see him on account of the snow. He must have been struck a second later,

and without the slightest warning. Win, Martinson said that on reaching Lobo they got off the caboose, and Mr. another crack at it."

Jumped Just in Time.

time to save their lives. Both were car-

The fireman on engine 554, Mr. S. F. Engineer Crawford's testimony in volved considerable

special orders issued, regarding the operation of trains during the regarding A number of the jurymen required minute information as to these. with the result that much irrelevant matter was introduced and the proceedings greatly lengthened. The sum of his testimony amounted to his having passed several trains on the road that morning and he had paid no particular attention Kerr said "Come on. boys, and we'll have to the one at Komoka, and did not know that he had struck anyone.

The fireman, Mr. G. Firth, was also un

Kerr started off up the track, the two aware of any unusual occurrence. PRAISES MR. LAIDLAW FOR STAND HE HAS TAKEN ON THE TEMPERANCE ISSUES

Liberal Candidate Was Given a Splendid Reception at Meeting of the Thorndale John Coburn, of Toronto, will speak, Electors-Positive Policy Is Backed by Leading Workers.

[By Our Own Man.] Thorndale, Nov. 19 .- Notwithstandng extremely adverse weather and algood-sized audience who listened to envincing addresses in Harding Hall onight by Mr. Fred W. Daly, B. A., of London: Mr. Ben. T. Spence, secretary of the Dominion Temperance Alliance, Toronto, and Mr. John W. Laidlaw, the temperance candidate in East Middlesex, contesting the provincial by-elec-

Rev. Mr. Hannahson Presides. Rev. A. E. Hannahson, of West Nisouri Presbyterian Church, presided. and in his opening remarks styled himself, "one of the old fighters" in the temperance cause. The attendance, in view of the state of the weather and the condition of the roads, was encouraging, and sooner or later, said, success was always assured for a good cause. The liquor traffic, he tween the diamond near Komoka and declared, sets its roots into every phase London, and in searching for this they of home, social and national life, and there was nothing too sacred about They only reached Lobo station about the home for the traffic to ruin and half a minute when the accident hap- demoralize if it were given the opportunity. He himself had been assaulted and seriously threatened on different occasions, because of his efforts against the traffic.

Mr. Daly said that he, as a temperance man, was well satisfied with the stand taken by Mr. Laidlaw on the

temperance issue.

Two Great Evils. were two great evils, he stat ed, which he hoped to see abolished during his lifetime, the evil of war and the evil of intemperance. He referred to the great amounts of capital devoted to war, which might, with so of humanity, be devoted to industries Mr. J. Mulholland, engineer on engine and means of social and public betterocal option, had done a great deal, but the time was ripe for yet more aggressive measures.

Mr. Laidlaw's Positive Policy.

Mr. Laidlaw's policy was a positive Mr. McFarlane's was a negative Laidlaw said, "I will do No one would go back to the time when there were more than 6,000 The witness stated that Mr. Kerr would licensed bars in the province, said Mr. have to cross the westbound track to Daly. But there was still a remnant of these left. The bar was not necessary to twentieth century civilization,

An effort was being made in the riding to draw a red herring across the trail, figuratively speaking, the Conservative party trying to make Mr. Laidlaw appear opposed to hydro power. Mr. Laidlaw was not opposed it. Hydro power had come to stay. was an agency of progress, and neither Mr. Laidlaw nor any other progressive man was opposed

xtension and success Only Issue Before Electors. "there was only one issue Those who wished to preserve the bar should vote against him."

what they were pledged to do.

Not a Party Meeting.

Mr. Spence pointed out that a temperance meeting. If it were a law. party meeting, he would not be there speaking. He was present, he remind-Dominion Temperance Alliance, not as license inspectors and boards by the a political speaker or in a personal

He sketched the growth of the temyears until now.

ities in Ontario. Replied to Hon. -Mr. Lucas. claimed the credit of this for the Government. Mr. Spence was inclined to that the temperance people Had it not been for the threenicipalities would have been carried for local option

By means of diagrams Mr. Spence showed how the fighting grounds of local option was narrowing down to a very few municipanties, and checould not go very much further along few municipalities, and then that line. Public sentiment in Ontario was growing very strong against intemperance, and the question was what next step should be taken.

Not For, But With L. O. The temperance people had never admitted that they were working for local option, but rather with local option, for the wider aim of provincewide prohibition, Local option could no longer be a temperance platform, drawing a two-fold support. Before during the night, it is handy to provincially. The fact that license pre- accepting the Temperance Alliance the quickest, surest relief known.

vailed in territories adjoining dry municipalities interfered with the working of local option. The province was checker-boarded with wet and dry most impassable roads, there was a territories. The activity of local option had forced the necessity of a wide measure of prohibition. The wider the area placed under local option, the more easily and the better could it be enforced. The three-fifths' requirement the remainder of the law, as well as one of the greatest obstacles in the way of enforcing local option. Municipalities under license were a constant menace to local option. Of 123 municipalities held for license by the three-fifths clause, 121 were contiguous to local option places. In urging WAKE WAS BEING HELD the electors to vote for Mr. Laidlaw he declared: "You can't get one line more of temperance legislation out of council or legislature or parliament than you put into that body in the form of temperance principles in the men you elect."

The temperance question was a po litical question, not in the sense of a party issue, but it was necessary to elect men of either or both political parties who would pledge themselves ance legislation.

Division in Conservative Ranks. The temperance issue was the only the ranks of the Conservative Govon Good Friday the Government majority had been eleven less than on

Referring to Hon. Mr. Lucas' address at Dorchester, in which he re-ferred to the "Rowell, Liberal and Spence Brothers' Alliance," Mr. Spence said that if Mr. Lucas knew the cirsumstances, his statement was absolutely untrue. If he did not know the freumstances he was inexcusable in making it. The alliance had not indorsed the Liberal candidate in South Peel. Indeed he had openly stated that if an elector in Peel he would have voted for Mr. Fallis.

Promises Not Good Fodder. Sir James' Government had made many promises to the temperance people. Promises were all right, but they were not good fodder.

Rev. Mr. Spence said he had absolutely nothing to do with the Rowell policy. The alliance policy was for the province-wide prohibition of the sale of intoxicants for beverage purposes. Mr. Rowell's policy was the abolition of the bar, and in so far as it was greatly in advance of anything the Conservative Government had offered to do, the alliance was in support of the Rowell policy. If Mr. Laidlaw were elected, and the Whitney Government brought in some measure more advanced than the Rowell policy. Mr. Laidlaw was in honor bound to support it.
"Our Principles, Our Politics."

The liquor traffic had declared, "Our trade, our politics." The only reply for Christian and temperance men to make to this brazen declaration was, "Our principles, our politics," Mr. Laidlaw was the only candidate before East Middlesex electors who placed his principles first. Had the Conservatives nominated a man who was ready to do as much it might have been that the temperance people "So far as he could see," said Mr. would have been lined up behind the in Conservative candidate, Mr. McFar-East Middlesex. Mr. Laidlaw was in lane's candidature had not received favor of abolishing the bar. Those the support of all his party, and al-who agreed with him should vote for though Hon. Mr. Lucas said at Dorchester that he commended the party he bar should vote against him.

Political parties, Mr. Daly stated, he must have done so with his tongue meant very little to him, except in his cheek. The temperance people did not secure representation in the on their choice of Mr. McFarlane, yet Conservative candidate, and the only thing to do had been to tender the meeting was not a party meeting, but temperance nomination to Mr. Laid-

Laxity in Law Enforcement. Mr. Spence also criticized the nomed the audience, as secretary of the ination and virtual appointment of patronage committees of their respective constituencies. For a time following the advent of the new Governperance movement in the last seven ment there was a decided improve-There were 502 ment in the enforcement of license prihibition and 333 licensed municipal- regulation, but of late there was a serious and growing laxity in law enforcement in many license districts. Hon. Mr. Lucas, at Dorchester, had He quoted from reports of the alliance representatives in a great many disricts, complaints among others being that the inspectors were in sympathy themselves had had a little to do with with the traffic; were related to the hotelkeepers: did not understand the fifths requirement imposed by the law; did nothing but draw their salpresent Government, 123 more mu- aries, and allowed the law to be open-

y broken A Straight, Clear-Cut Issue. For the first time the temperance people had a straight, clear-cut issue before them. The election of Mr. Laidlaw, he believed, would result in a great upheaval in Queen's Park on both sides of the House.

Mr. Laidlaw, after declaring himself firmly for the policy of the tem-perance alliance, said he had not entered the contest from any personal interest or desire. Misrepresentation of his position had been spread abroad to the effect that he had accepted both the Liberal party and Temperance Alliance nominations for the purpose of

his arm. Had he been on the track he men following, when suddenly they heard he had already signified his willingness to allow his name to go before the Liberal convention, and he could not How narrow an escape the others had ried off their feet by the rush of the go back on his word. He had made train, which crept upon them without clear to both the Temperance Alliance and the Liberal convention that if elected he would hold himself free to support the most advanced measure of temperance legislation brought for-

ward by either side of the House. Bartenders Must Be Temperate. When hotelkeepers advertised bartenders they almost always stipulated that applicants must be temperate men, showing that they realized how the evil of liquor unfitted men for business and work. The bar had not a single redeeming feature to be advanced in its favor.

Rev. Mr. Hannahson, before closing the meeting, expressed his personal, complete satisfaction with straightforward position taken Mr. Laidlaw.

ANOTHER MEETING AT THORN-

DALE. Close on to one hundred people, including a number of ladies, were present at the meeting, Many Conservatives were in the audience, which was an unusually attentive one. Some of those present evinced a desire to be informed relative to the respective powers eof the Provincial and Federal Governments in restricting the liquor traffic in its various branches, and their questions along these and other lines were apparently quite satisfactorily answered by Mr. Spence.

Another temperance meeting will be held at Thorndale in Harding Hall on and Mr. H. Ruthven McDonald will

Drowned Sailor as That of Son.

Consternation Prevailed When In Walked Man Supposed To Be in Coffin.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Hamilton, Nov. 20. - Perhaps the nost extraordinary incident in conto stand firmly for advanced temper- nection with the disaster recorded on the Great Lakes within the last week occurred here last evening. One of the supposed victims of the marine issue that had made any division in tragedy was John Thompson, son of Thomas Thompson, 442 John street ernment. On the bill to close the bars north, of this city. On Monday last a telegram was received by Mr. Thompson from his daughter, Mrs. Mary Ward, of Sarnia, to the effect any other measure in the last ses- that his son John had gone down o the James Carruthers.

Identified by Father. Learning that the bodies of a numer of the crew of the ill-fated steam ship had been cast ashore at Kettle Point, near Goderich, Mr. Thomas Thompson hastened there on Monday evening to see if he could identify the emains of his son. He arrived at Goderich at midnight, and after a nerve-wrecking drive he reached the place on the lake shore where the cies had been carefully and tenderlaid away for the purposes of idenfication. Among the number was that of a young man which correponded so closely to that of John Thompson that the bereaved father cknowledged it as that of his son.

Toes Were Crossed. There were two toes on the right oot that were crossed in a peculiar nanner that Mr. Thompson remembered as tallying exactly with two injured es on his son's foot. There was a 'J. T." tattooed on the left arm of the edy, and other tattoo marks which corresponded exactly with tattoo marks which he knew his son carried. To make the identification even more sure there were teeth missing in the mouth just as in the case of his son John The body was prepared for burial and ent here to be interred. The only lifference Mr. Thompson saw was in the color of the hair, he being of the opinion that his son's hair was lighter than that on the head of the corpse.

A Reasonable Explanation. On mentioning this fact to the unlertaker in this city, the latter, who was personally acquainted with the son, said the fact that the body had been in the water so long might account for the difference. The undertaker himself was satisfied there was no doubt as to the identity of the remains. Preparations for the funeral were proceeded with. Flowers were

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ebellion in the stomach. Pape's Diapepsin belongs in your tome anyway. Should one of the family eat something which don't agree with them, or in case of an attack of indigestion, dyspepsia, gastritis stomach derangement at daytime during the night, it is handy to give



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When he bought his first watch he was beguiled into buying one without a known name or a trustworthy guarantee. That watch—a poor timekeeper—cost him dearly by reason of missed appointments and missed trains, and for frequent repairs. Yet he paid the price of a good watch.

It is the same story with regard to his underwear, his shoes, and his fountain pen.

This good old soul's case is not unique. Many of us, if the truth be confessed, resemble him; we allow ourselves to be sold merchandise with an unknown brand or trade mark instead of buying merchandise which is well known to us through the medium of advertising. In slang language, we get "stung" pretty often.

In most of these cases we have ourselves to blame, for "the road to the right" thing to buy has been made plain by advertising. There is no good reason for passing by the known

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sent by sorrowing friends and relatives, and a wake was to be held ast night. The funeral was to take

place today

In Walked Thompson. About 6 o'clock this evening there was a knock at the door, and as no one went to answer, the door opened and in walked young John Thompson, alive and well, and strode across the room to take a look at the man in the casket. The scene that nsued can be imagined. The father and sisters were simply terrified out of their wits as the apparition of the dead brother, as they believed, appeared before them. The mother was at the undertaker's at the time completing the arrangements for

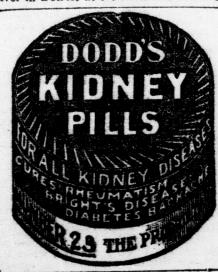
Sent For Mother, When quiet had been restored and the family was assured that some strange mistake had been made, messengers were ent to the mother to break the news to ner. It was some time before the import of the intelligence dawned on her, and there was a pathetic meeing between son and mother. In the meantime the corpse of the unknown occupied a place in the easket in the parlor of the little The undertaker was summoned and he took the remains back to his chapel where they now repose. But there wil be no funeral tomorrow.

Did Not Ship on Boat.

Young Thompson's story is to this effect: He left here on Nov. 4, but did not go on the James Carruthers as was ex-pected. He left here on the Merchants' Mutual steamship the Maple, and went to Montreal. He was there at the time of the storm, and was totally unconscious of the fears his family were suffering on his Yesterday he arrived in Toronto, and late last night he read in a newspaper of the finding of his body at Goderich and the preparations for his funeral. He reached Hamilton this afternoon, and on his way to the house called to see his friend, Edward Duffy, of the Northern Mr. Duffy almost collapsed when he saw him, as he had heard of the sad happening and had made arrangements o attend the funeral,

Another remarkable coincidence in con-nection with this remarkable case is that there was a J. Thompson enrolled among the crew of the James A. Carruthers,.

HELD FOR SMUGGLING. [Special to The Advertiser.] Windsor, Nov. 19.—George Latour, a young Windsor man, was captured with two Chinese he had smuggled across the river in Detroit at 3 o'clock this morning



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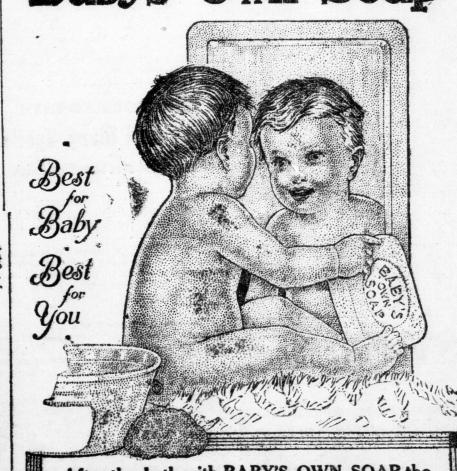
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