THE HAMILTON TIMES

FRIDAY, FEB. 28, 1908.

WAS IT TAMPERED WITH?

No doubt the public wonders why no teps have been taken to discover the son who is charged by the Mayor and the Herald with tampering with the it? street lighting by law. Mayor Stewart nas declared that it was altered without the knowledge or consent of the City Council, and the Herald has repeatedly sserted that the clause referring to the dvance or discoveries in the electric art vas placed there by some good angel of e company. If a crime was committed why not place the detective force on the ob? They are quite handy at the City Hall. The Times believes that the rea-son why the Mayor does not act is ceause the story is a myth. Did the Herald believe its own yarn it would be rying out night after night for the unarthing of the villain. Reference is made another column to statements made y Mr. Wingate, who was City Engineer t the time, to the effect that the com any would have been foolish to make ach a contract without that saving clause, as a reduction in the cost of lighting might have been asked, as soon as it was found, for any reason, that the mpany could manufacture light A contractor, for instance, ould never think of reducing his conact because labor became cheaper while it was in force. Mr. Wingate studied the | Whitney Government. y-law carefully, as it was his duty to o. He was quite well aware that the lause was there, and approved of it, and no secret was made of the fact that such clause existed. The Mayor and the Herald should either make some effort o prove their charge or manfully admit that they have been talking to the

IT KNEW IT WELL.

The "thin-red line" legend is now an apploded myth in the west. The plain acts have been set before the public, and everybody who has given the mater attention is aware that the cockind-bull story as audaciously concocted by Mr. Robert Rogers will not stand live minutes' examination. But occathe minutes' examination. But occa-sionally an eastern Conservative paper refers to it as if it were gospel truth. The Hamilton Spectator, a few days ago, epeated it in its original form, winding up with the statement that "the num-ser of Conservative voters thus dis-ranchised was estimated at over nine housand."

and 1907, taking the Provincial constituencies throughout and grouping them for the Dominion constituencies, it will see at a glance how false, a statement it has been repeating. Further study of the official figures, which the Free Press has been at the trouble to publish more than once, completely disposes of the whole story. The Free Press does the Hamilton Spectator the justice of believing that it is not aware that there has ing that it is not aware that there has never been the slightest attempt made to substantiate the assertion by Mr. Rogers upon which it bases its remarks.—Winnipeg Free Press.

porary expects from the Spectator a degree of candor quite foreign to its nature. The thin red line "outrage" had been exposed time and again to the knowledge of the Spectator when it re lishments. It knew that it was a fabric of falsehood, and it will take good care to its readers.

WHITNEY GETS COLD FEET.

Premier Whitney would give the temance deputation no promise that he n local option, but vigorously the public. defended its continuance. He 17 sk occasion to make a bitter personal attack upon Rev, Dr. Baker, general superintendent of the National Anti-Saloon League of the United States, who had strongly assailed this legislation which makes three votes for local option equal defended its continuance. He took ocquoted as saying:

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In reading the newspapers this morning I was astonished to see that a clergyman belonging to the United States, when asked in a public place in the city, while presumably the guest of Canadians, what he thought of the three-fifths clause, said that before he had thought this a civilized country, but he was sorry to say it still looked barbarous to him. I am sorry that there and then he was not told the opinion of the people who listened to opinion of the people who listened to him as to his good taste, knowledge and information. I determined that the ie, at any rate, as a representative ci tizen of Ontario.

eves rolling in fine frenzy, and his long, terrified deputationists, as he Intelligencer. protruded his under jaw, and snapped out his resentment of the atrocious "insult." It must have been fine! grand! He would show that deputation how he would treat critics who had the temerity to find fault with this invidious legislation. The three-fifths clause would stand; it was an excellent provision, and an unchangeable part of his policy And all the Tory organs cried: "Hear!

word is sent out that already the Government, which has been smitten with a trembling at the knees, is considering the question of "reducing the disability in connection with local option from other night, to call attention to the very 60 per cent. to 55 per cent." Where is unsatisfactory results attained under Whitney and his Government now? England. The management was unduly It is even said that Hanna favors this expensive; municipal debts had increas-It is even said that Hanna favors this move and that it may be made law this session. That "for a collusion of accidents last year the 60 per cent."

Now let the organs get ready to make a right about, and sing of the wisdom of the Premier in gigging and backing a railways lost \$235,980. In few cases was lost of the rental value, in 62 cases there was a loss of \$405,000 on gas and electric light plants last year, and 10 municipal of the Premier in gigging and backing the contracted for the premier in gigging and backing the cont

cientious scruples to interfere with the value of municipal securities in England. work. Great is Whitney when he says that it must take three dry votes to is he anyway! Has he not himself said

EDITORIAL NOTES.

If the wires are put under ground vill the electrolysis microbe bite them? Perhaps the Herald will tell us what causes sweatshop conditions in New York, for instance? Free trade?

Well, a thousand dollars a month is not bad pay, even for an engineer, when wage reductions are being talked about.

Miss Jeannette Lewis should now see enemies of her scheme misrepresent her

By using William Mackenzie's newly equired transmission line the expense f building a rival parallel one might be saved to the municipalities.

It is rather strange to think that Mr. William Mackenzie had to go to the rescue of the Development Company to save it from being wrecked by the

Joseph Gibson, the cold water orator from Ingersoll, seems to have given Whitney cold feet, judging by the report that he is planning to hedge on that local option clause.

Who is the man whom certain alder men have in view to supplant Mr. Barrow, giving him a salary about double this?

roduce a Law Reform Bill this session after all. We have the Premier's wod for that. Its frantic haste to announce that it would deal with law reform was due worthless, as the McBride Government to eagerness to steal Mr. MacKay's thunder.

000,000 is annually spent by cigarette ready the two Japanese, over whose deing calculated that 80 per cent, of the grant to enter Canada from any other tobacco.

The city of Toronto is within \$5,000,-000 of the limit of its borrowing powers, and the power scheme, filtration and sewage scheme now in view call for between \$7,000,000 and \$8,000,000, but if Hon. Mr. Paterson's statement the spenders go to Whitney they can get | Canadian apples and pears would be extent they wish.

preparing the estimates for our electric official return of the French Governcheap, but he may be worth it. Of one table fruits, including pears, to the amthing only we are sure, the city will ount of 3,500,000 francs.

ot to explain that part of the matter turn showing the number of commissions Public Accounts Committee" to inquire will it get it? Whitney understands remunerating his useful followers so well that a legislative return may not will also be a griever of the seeks to make would repeal the three-fifths clause show all the cost of such commissions to ance of, is the refusal of the committee

> n that if France duties to any other countries we are to get like reductions.

> infantile diseases, and control epidemics, is the product of the joint foresight of German statistics for 1906 show the Mr. R. L. Borden and Mr. W. F. Mac number of deaths in the Empire to have been 1.174.464. This is a decrease of 81, l50 from the figures of 1905, and is a jey is public-ownership and operation. mortality rate of 19.2 per thousand, Surely the Journal will not be that determined the smallest ever recorded. The births by them for the effort to steal the Grit show a considerable increase, being stat- regulation garments with which to beed at 2.084.739.

That is just the point we wanted to it, and we ask them to spread the good

A good illustration of the practical utility of government regulation of railways is presented in Dr. Mills' reference to the fact that the Dominion Railway Commission reduced the charges per car on metallic shingles, Toronto to Edmonton, by \$123. It would be difficult to convince the men who handle these goods in the West that regulation of railways has not been justified.

Senator McMullen took occasion, the the boasted bravery of Premier municipal ownership and operation in

in this matter. It will be a little hard provision made for sinking fund or dene of them, but they have had preciation. It is figures like these which much practice, and they have few con- account for the great decline in the

The full bench of the Supreme Court as good as two wet ones! Great also is of British Columbia has dismissed the he if he says that is a vicious principle, McBride Government's appeal against and that majorities should rule! Great Chief Justice Hunter's judgment, holding the Natal Act to be ultra vires, their Lordships, in disposing of the case, severely censuring the British Columbia ever attempting such a violation of its duties under the constitution, as the passage of this mea-

The Manitoba Government has taken to use the "et al." as a means of cor cealing from the public names which they do not wish to print in the public One of the items appearing shows that "Mr. Roblin et al." used \$541 of the "unforeseen" expense account to provide a special electioneering train in which the Premier and his colleagues how necessary it is to be careful lest toured the Province a year ago. Those Manitoba financiers have got the graft ing business down to a science.

> The Nova Scotia Commission appoint ed to consider the question of Old Age pensions reports against establishing general pension scheme, and recommends instead a federation of the relief socie ties of the Province. It bases its report on the fact that the cost of a pension scheme would be beyond the capacities of the Provincial revenue. That is doubtless a good reason for its so reporting, but it might have found others equally strong, aside from financial ones.

Hearst has launched a new party in New York, and the Toronto World be gins to feel that life is worth living. It ells us that Hearst's purpose is "to restore the power of government to the people, to make their will supreme in the pre'iminaries, in the elections and in the control of public officials after what this old servant of the city has they have been elected." With Hearst and Billy Maclean running each his own true blue, spotlessly righteous party The Whitney Government will not in- there should be hope yet for this continental Sodom.

The British Columbia Natal Act has been declared unconstitutional and was well aware when it passed it. But we are in no danger because of that, of A recent British estimate is that \$75. a flood of Japanese immigration. Alsmokers in the United Kingdom for the tention the test of the Act was made, "coffin nails," \$45,000,000 for pipe to. have been deported under the Dominion bacco, and \$5,000,000 for cigars, it be. Order-in-Council, forbidding any immi-

legislation to load the taxpayer to any able to find a market in France, under the new treaty, alleging that that coun-Mr. Sothman will get \$2,000 for some thing less than two months' work in thing less than two months' work in the carthy, of Sincee, who read from an facts. light and distributing plant. It is not ment, showing that France imported

thing only we are sure, the city will have to pay the money. That's where it touches the taxpayer's pocket.

The Mail and Empire intimates that the "blockers." meaning the Government at Ottawa. "refused to allow the Public Accounts Committee" to inquire that have been appointed by the Whitney Government, and their cost. But will it get it? Whitney understands remunerating his useful followers so well that a legislative return may not work of the refused for the refused no power of the gramment at Ottawa. The committee was refused no powers it asked for. What the Mail and Empire seeks to make a grieve.

CHECKER TOURNEY.

The checker tournament at the tral Y, M. C. A. is making rapid gress, a large number of games are ed off every night, and some of the gress, being out of employment, are ing during the day. Each man ha games to play. Each win counts that the committee was refused no powers it asked for. What the Mail and Empire intimates that the "blockers." meaning the Government at Ottawa. "refused to allow the gress, a large number of games are ed off every night, and some of the gress, a large number of games, a large number of each winder of the covernment. The committee was refused no powers in a self-based of the counts. The checker tournament at the tral Y, M. C. A. is making rapid gress, a large number of games, a large number of each winder of every night, and some of the gress, a large number of games, a large number of each winder of every night, and some of the covernment. The checker tournament at the tral Y, M. C. A. is making rapid gress, a large number of each winder of every night, and some of the covernment at Ottawa. The checker tournament at the tral Y, M. C. A. is making rapid gress, a large number of games, a large number of each winder. The checker tournament at the tral Y, M. C. A. is making rapid gress, a large number of each winder. The checker tournament at the tral Y, M. C. A. is making rapid gress, a large number of each winder. The checker tournament at the tral Y, M. C. A. is maki to all kinds of fishing expeditions, on

is to be congratulated upon having ap Medical science is doing much to check preciated at a high value a policy which

The Hamilton Times hands itself the following bouquet: "The Times is essentially a family paper—honest, interesting, truthful and clean. Tell your neighbors." Certainly tell them. Otherwise they might not know it.—Belleville Lutelliement and the many land beneath which Hon. Adam Beck, and his power infant, can find shelter from the killing infant, can find shelter from the killing heat which threatens to scorch and make. Those who read the Times know shrivel the Hydro-Electric scheme to a cinder. Hear him break out in double

column display type: column display type:

There never was so widespread a conspiracy against a great public benefit as there is in this case. Most of the banks and capitalists are against it; the whole electric ring, which has its headquarters in this Province, is against it; the great bulk of the newspapers are against it, and Mr. Whitney has members of his own party who are secretly against it, and take their information from a sinister source.

What would this unhappy country

What would this unhappy country, whose people seem, if we are to believe the World, mostly fools, do if some day Billy Maclean should cease to exercise over them his directing and protecting influence?

Financial Items.

OUR EXCHANGES

Threw Cold Water.

(Toronto Star.) This Whitney Cabinet is nothing if not consistent. When a temperance delegation appears they throw cold water on 'em.

An Unfounded Assertion.

(Toronto Globe.) It is easy to show that where dishonesty is a menace in municipal represen-tation, the danger is far greater in pri-vate than in public ownership.

Wants the Roll Called.

(Toronto Globe.)
Mr. Studholme suggested roll calls for determining the claims of members to their sessional indemnities. He is afraid there is loafing on the job.

Against the Facts of Experience.

(Toronto Globe.)
Weakness, incompetence, and occasional disbonesty on the part of municial representatives have been urged as reasons for avoiding public ownership, but they are also urged as the strongest reasons for avoiding the creating of prireasons for avoiding the creation of vate enfranchised corporations. The favoring the private ownership o er service, gas services, street railway electric light and power services. The fortunately, rare in our municipal government, but he is liable to appear a any time. Private ownership of publications ervices gives him a far better chance t further his own ends than does the loc est system of public ownership.

"OCTOBER."

October walks the land, With languid step in slow despair. With russet leaves between her hair. Dead flowers in her hand.

Green acorns at her feet.

The ruddy oak treek kindly fling.

And through the hazy silence sweet.

The last bird voices sing.

How with her veil of mist, From grey and dreary skies unfurled, Sit covers up the autumn word, Sleeping beneath her kiss.

STATEMENT WORTHY OF COR-RECTION.

To the Editor of the Times:

tention the test of the Act was made, have been deported under the Dominion Order-in-Council, forbidding any immigrant to enter Canada from any other country than that of his birth. The Dominion regulations, as to immigration, are ample for all purposes.

Mr. E. D. Smith, M. P., poses as an authority on everything relating to fruit. The other night he challenged Hon. Mr. Paterson's statement that Canadian apples and rears would be a few forms the following the form of the Times:

Sir.—In reply to an article printed in the Grimsby Independent and later copied by the Hamilton Times regarding a statement made about the Rev. Dr. Clark and myself during the local option campaign. I feel, in usatice to Dr. Clark, that it is my bounden duty to say that as far as the reverend gentleman is concerned I am prepared to prove that there is not one word of truth in it, and also the statement regarding myself is far from being correct and very missleading, and I would advise the editor of the Hodependent to be more care. of the Independent to be more care ful in future, and if he cannot edi his paper without printing trash he better let the job to some one else. Also think that the party who in-formed the editor should be more care-ful in future and confine himself to

CHECKER TOURNEY.

AT CITY MISSION

Young Woman Found in Awful Condition with Scabies-Body a Mass of Sores from Scratching—Tried Many Remedies for Seven Weeks -Result Was Discouraging, But

ITCHING TORTURES YIELDED TO CUTICURA

"While I was doing missionary work in the lower portion of several cities I found it necessary to know a little of the efficacy of a few medicines and after a while I found that a little knowledge of Cuticura was about all I needed. One of the very bad cases I had to deal with was that of a young woman who had come to us not only broken in spirit but in a most awful condition physically. Our doctor examined her and told us that she had scabies (the itch), incipient paresis, rheumatism, etc., brought on from exposure and the effects of her ragged-edged life. Her poor body was a mass of sores from scratching and she was not able to retain solid food. We trieded and baths with a rubbing of lard and sulphur. We worked hard for seven weeks and you can imagine how discouraged we were when, after all that time, we could see so little improvement. One day I happened to see a Cuticura advertisement telling how a little baby had been cured of a bad case of skin eruphal with a cut of Cuticura Soap and a bottle of Cuticura Resolvent. When I reached home I was like a child with a new toy, and we bathed our patient well and gave her a full dose of the Resolvent. She slept that night better than she had since she had been with us and the next day I located the price of a box of Cuticura Ointment. I am not exaggerating when I say that in exactly five weeks and full of ambition. In another month she left the home, strong and well. Laura Jane Bates, Se Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y., U. S. A. Mar. 11, 1072.

Send to nearest depot for free Cuticura Book on Treatment of Skin Diseases. Send to nearest depot for free Cuti-cura Book on Treatment of Skin Diseases.

Saturday, Feb. 29 - 1908

May Manton Patterns Have Style, Fit and Simplicitity ALL 10c

- Another Lot of -

Winter Coats for Women

Beautifully made and full of style-not shopworn leftovers, but fresh from the workrooms of one of Canada's best garment makers. The materials are Kerseys, Beavers and rich Tweeds in neat mixtures, blocks and plain colors made in swell loose back styles. We only bought these on Wednesday. Couldn't help it for the price was only half. So you get \$15 coats for \$7.50 and \$18 and \$20 coats for \$8.95

Women's Coats \$4.95 Worth \$12.50

Women's Suits at \$12.50

Made of beautiful colored and black Kerseys, also a few Tweeds, semi-fitted, fitted and loose backs; prettily strapped and lined; good \$12.50 values, on sale for each Suit you will say is worth \$18.00, on sale for each Skirts at \$1.50, \$1.95 and Light Tweeds, Dark Tweeds, and very pretty Plain Cloth, some of them worth a half more, some worth double, each Misses' Suits \$8.95

\$1.50, \$1.95 and \$2.50

Silk Waists at \$1.95 Lawn Waists for \$1.50 Sizes 34 and 36 only, Jap llss, beautifully trimmed with abroidery and Val. lace, all Lawn and Organdie Blouses, ucked and embroidered fronts and lace trimmed, sizes 34 to 44, one of the best values we have silks, beaution, embroidery and Val. lace, all samples, worth \$4 to \$5, on sale \$1.95

White Wear Samples at 29c Women's Wear at 50c Women's Gowns, Corset Covers and Drawers, Children's Dresses

etc., worth 40 to 75c, all samples, on sale to clear at each .. 29c New Prints at 121/20

New English Prints in test patterns, 32 inches v

Women's 29c Hose for 19c Women's heavy 2-1 rib Black Cashmere Hose, dcuble soles ex-tra fine quality, spliced heels and toes, worth 29c, on sale for per

Boys' Heavy Hose 29c Worth 40c

Boys' heavy worsted school Hose, fast black, double soles, re-gular 40 and 45c, on sale for each 29c

Art Silkoline at 18c New Art Silkoline for Curtains c., direct from New York in new eason's designs, very special

Java Crepe at 20c New Crepe designs in Art Drap-ry, very pretty patterns, rich hadings, special values at **20c**

pair \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.00 and

New Corsets

Corset Bargains for Saturday

Dress Goods Remnants on Sale

ave just passed through the Customs a large ship of Royal Worrester Cursets direct from Worrester U.S.A., in the season's newest and smartest de Royal Worrester Corsets have stood pre-eminent if a century as the heling Corsets in the world cor, it, quality, durability and workman-chip, and

Double Cretonne at 18c to 35c New Art Cretonne, double faced, for drapery and curtains, very

Gloves, lined, black, brown and beaver, good 50c value, on sale Cloth for Men's Wear at

75c Men's West of Eugland Wor-ted Trous-rings, in neat strips esigns, worth 81.25 and 81.50, on each hip, a special bargain, Cretonne at 15c and 20c

English Prints 15c

Gloves for 35c

handsome patterns and shadings, per yard18, 25 and 25e

Skirts at \$3.75, \$4.50 and

Made of tweeds, worsteds, plain Venetians, voiles and Panama-pleated and silk trimmed, an Skirt in the lot worth a t more, elich \$3.75, \$4.50

Waists at 50c

Made of lawn, print and me nicely made, 34 and long sle plented fronts and backs, wor to \$1.95, on sale for each

Big Bargain in Vestings at A splendid collection of Vesting in stripes and figures, worth from 25 to 50c, on sale to clear at pe

19e

Ginghams at 71/2c

Women's Combs for 25c

Very stylish Back Combs, new igh shape, set with brilliants and lain, extra value, each for 25c Belt Hose Supporters 25c

Neck Furs at Half Price

Waistings at 29c Worth 60c

Flannel, Delaine and Mohai Waistings, in new shades and co-ors, some plain, others embroided

Staple Department Bargains BUTCHERS' LINEN, in mill ends, double fold and worth

FANCY TOWELS in brantiful striped damask pattern sicely printed, extra wide and worth 50c, on sale to clear SHEETINGS, both bleached and unbleached full 2 yards wide, in plain and twill, fine even weave and special value at 221, 25 and 30c

Big Bargains in Table Damask

About 300 yards of mill ends of Unbleached Tabling, all widths, from 60 to 72 inches, worth from 50 to 65c, on sale saturday for per yard. 25c Bleached Table Damask, 66 inches wide and splendid designs, a tabling worth 65c, on sale for per yard Grass Bleached Table Damask, full 72 inches wid-thread bure flux and most elegant designs, the that other stores get \$1.25 for, on sale Saturday

quantity of Dress Goods Remnants, in every kind of Cream Table Damask, all pure flax, in good design inches wide, worth 75c, for ard a great variety of colors, on sale Saturday such less thah regular, per yard 25c to 75c

TICKER TAPE.

Broad Street, New York, Visited by Women Who Demand Equality at

New York, Feb. 28.-Three valiante from the firing line of the Fresh Air Suffragettes and Mr. George Black, of show the financial district a great light. Broad street for a block on either side of the Exchange building saw the light, but not in the same manner that the three valiantes would have it, and after bombardment of waste paper baskets, water bags and ticker tape from every window within reach for fifteen storeys above the street, the three brave women and Mr. Black went away from that place just as a full-bodied young riot was in the making.

was in the making.

An open carriage containing Mrs.
Wells and her fellow crusaders trundled down Broad street at 3 o'clock and drew up in front of the Broad Exchange.

As Miss Murphy unfurled a yellow "Votes for Women" banner Mrs. Wells stood up to speak.

The effect of her words was electric.

We have put the X-rays on her back and have located the bullet above the per yield, shoulder, lade," said Dr.

The effect of her words was electric. Every window on both sides of the street, from the bankers' offices on the ground floor to the cubbyholes under the eaves, was thrown up and clerks, blonde typewriters and office boys struggled in the sills- for vantage ground. Somebody realizing that a joke was in progress began to unfurl ticker tape from a window away up in the building across the street and within five minutes miles of the white ribbons were whipping and twisting from a dozen windows of the Exchange building.

Somehow away up near the roof of the Broad Exchange unidury.

Somehow away up near the roof of the Broad Exchange dropped a paper bag filled with water. It burst on the carriage top near the speaker and spattered her generously. Then she gave way to Mr. Black. Mr. Black opened his mouth to speak. Two water bags came down with a rush from somewhere up near the sky line. Then bananas and great mushy chocolate drops such as constitute a messenger boy's lunch beconstitute a messenger boy's lunch because of the street of her ground the structure of the

AFTER SUFFRAGISTS gan flying thickly about the heads of the suffragettes.

About the time that one of the policement went up to the Wall street corner to turn in a call for reserves, Mrs. Borr.

TWO MEN MEET DEATH IN RAIL

BABY HANGS ITSELF. the Polls—Demonstration Broken Up Head Became Fastened in Frame Work

> Zanesville, O., Feb. 28.—The eight months old child of George Roach died by accidentally hanging itself from its The child was allowed to remain

asleep in the cradle in the sitting room while the other members of the family When Mrs. Roach returned to the room she found the baby hanging over the side of the eradle with its head firmly fastened in the framework and its neck broken.

WILL NOT TAKE OUT BULLET. Mrs. J. J. Feehley, Shot by Her Husband.

Has Left Hospital.

Firebox of Runaway Engine Sets Fire to Caboose of Freight It Had Collided With -Engineer Thrown Through Window.

Bradford, Feb. 27.—Brakeman Charles Fox and Thomas E. Powell, both of Bradford, were killed and their bodies burned to a crisp in a wreck on the Erie Railroad near Brockwayville, Pathis morning.

Erie Railroad near Brockwayville, Page this morning.

Engineer Charles Ray, also of Bradford, had one leg broken and was badly bruised. The accident was caused by a runaway engine, No. 303, colliding with the rear end of an Erie freight which was standing in front of the junction tower while Engineer Holleran was after orders to allow his train to take the Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburg tracks to come on toward Bradford. Engineer Ray was in charge of the runaway locomotive. He was making arrangements to attach the engine to a stubtrain to run through to Bradford when the engine got beyond his centrol.

For a mile the locomotive made great speed. Engineer Ray stuck to his post, and when the crash came he was thrown through the window of his cab and his leg was broken. The shock of the collision was terrific and both Fox and Powell were instantly killed. The fire box of the locomotive set fire to the splintered caboose and the two bodies were cremated and rendered unrecognizable. Beside the caboose two cars were consumed by the flames. Snow was used to stop the progress of the fire. The dead were brought to this city on a special train this afternoon.

Powell was 27 years of age and had lived in Bradford for 18 years. He was formerly identified with the Bradford fire department. He leaves a widow and one son, his mother, three brothers and two sisters.

Charles Fox was about 40 years of age and leaves a widow.

"Yes, I take in boarders," and

"Yes, I take in boarders," announced the sour-visaged landlady, "Ah, then, they admit it?" queried the anotivant, with a wan smile