SENSATIONAL DISCLOSURES ARE MADE

Was Discovered at the Inquest that the bo Was Shot Through the Heart the Bulle Being Found in the Right Leg.

Being Found in the Right Les.

Paris, Ont... March 28.—Sensational disclosures were made at the adjourned inquest held in Princeton yesterday on the body of George Frost, reported killed by a blow from a shovel in the hands of Ephraim Convey, on the farm rented by Russell Grover, Frost's employer, to 9, con. 1, Blenheim, The post-mortem disclosed the fact that death was in the conting the bullet—a, 32-calibre ball—having penetrated the heart.

The medical evidence was reserved funtil, the close of the enquiry, and as the public had not the slightest inkling

convey's statement to Henry Grover hat "George and I have had a fracus into I struck him with a shovel and think he has fainted; come out and so him," was the basis of the theory hat death resulted from the blow. I light the murderous missile which out George Frost to a premature rave.

The ball had entered near the left nipple, one inch to the right and three eighths of an inch below it, penetrating the skin and tissues, passing through the fifth rib at the junction of the rib with the fifth costal cartilage. The heart, one and three-eighths inches above the apex, was found to have a wound, penetrating the wall of the right ventricle and the septum between. From the heart the bullet took a most nunstal course, for, after a momentary stop in the heart, it was forced by the pulsations into the femoral or main artery, and in the few seconds that vitality remained was carried as far as the thigh of the right leg, where it was found.

Dr. Taylor read the report of the texamination, which had been conducted by himself and Dr. Staples during the night. The report concluded:

"I am of the opinion that death was caused by a gunshot wound, the bullet having penetrated the heart."

The jury returned a verdict in accordance with the medical opinion, adding that in their belief the shot was fired by the hand of Ephrain Convey.

THE INOLUSET

THE INQUEST.

The inquest was held in the Oddfellows' hall, a fair-sized room situated above the hearse house of the undertaker. Probably 150 men and boys
were crowded towards the front of the
room, when Constable Watson warned
them back, as the building was unsafe. Fearing a catastrophe, men
were set to work to prop up the floor
with planks, and by cleaning the room
and restricting the readmission to a
safe limit accident was avoided. But
none of these whose duty it was to be
there were comfortable until they were
out of the match-box building.
Mr. F. R. Ball, Q.C., of Woodstock,
represented the Crown; Mr. Franklin
Emoke, of Paris, appeared for Convey.
Russell Grover, the first witness is

smoke, of Paris, appeared for Convey,

Russell Grover, the first witness, is
the man who worked the Convey farm
on shares and resided in one-half of
the house, Convey and his wife and
daughter, his, son, wife and child occupying the other. There has been
constant friction between landlord and
tenant as to the interpretation of the
lease, a document drawn by an amateur conveyancer. A police court case
and Division Court suit arose from
constructions put upon this lease, and
the feeling engendered was shown in
Grover's manner on the stand. Witmess said there was no more feeling
between Convey and Frost than between Convey and any other man.
The two had annoyed each other, but
no threats had been indulged in. Convey had carried stones, but never a
dirk knife or a revolver, to his knowledge. Frost was a boy no man could

THE SON'S STORY.

Anomas Convey, son of the accused, affirmed that his father and Frost did not get along well together, and there were constant disagreements. Frost annoyed his father, but he had never beard a threat. Witness, who came home half an hour after the tragedy, found his father unhitching a horse, "We've had a bad thing happen while you were away," he said. "George is dead in the barn."

He told him he was in the hole in the barn pitching out turnips when George got down on his knees, and was spitting at him. He told him to stop George picked up one of the short planks (four and one-half feet long) used to cover the root-hole, and threat-ened him. The old man then hit him with the shove! "Father," said the witness, "is irritable at all times. The furnips were decaying fast, and that annoyed him so that it was not a time to tormen him." Neither party carried firearms to witness knowledge. To Mr. Smoke witness said his father regretted the occurrence very much, and made no attempt to conceal saything or evade arrest.

William Laird, a neighbor living across the road, was asked by Henry Grover to go for a doctor. He sent a boy, and went to the barn. He saw the body lying there. Convey was there in the hole working at the turnips, soot more than three feet from the corpse. Convey said he had hit him with a shovel for spitting on him. Thomas House described the accused as any agregable man to work with; he had worked for him and had no trouble. Dr. Oliver Taylor read the report of the post-mortem, finding all the organs of the body in a healthy, well-nourished condition. The cause of death was a bullet wound, as related above. There was an abrasion on the feur and the substant to cause death or even to stun a man. The short must have the substant to cause death or even to stun a man. The short must have the substant to cause death or even to stun a man. The short must have the substant here in the substant had work with he and must have the substant had not cause death or even to stun a man. The short must have the substa

COMMITTED FOR TRIAL. Mr. Cresby, the local magnstrate, wish the room, and as soon as the furors signed the verdict the the prisoner was arraigned before him.

The information, sworn to by Henry Grover, charged Ephraim Convey with the wilful murder of one George Frostom March 28th.

The prisoner pleaded not guilty in a voice that betrayed not the slightest agistation, and after the evidence just given at the inquest had been read and informally agreed to by the witnesses. Convey was committed to Woodstock gool to await trial at the Fall assizes.

NO PISTOL FOUND.

Constables Watson and Logan made a thorough search of the house, barn, and stable, but no trace of a revolver to fit the budlet found in the body of the murdered man was found.

Summed up, the facts of the case, in a few words, are these: Frost went out to the barn at 12.30 to do chores which would occupy him thirty minutes. He did not complete the work. At 1.20 Courvey, who is 73 years of age, knocked at the door of the Grover hodge, and said: "George and I have had a fracas. I struck him with a shovel, and f think he has fainted." Two minutes later Henry Grover found Frost in the tearn with life extinct, and all the evidence, despite the total absence of motive, thus far points strong-

BASEBALL

Manager Maddock is in no burry to a grace the balance of his team, says The Mail and Empire.

"Billy" Strond is already figuring out his profits. "We can't lose, boys, is the way he puts it. Some holiday games in Hamilton last season were worth over \$1,000. A good ball town is the Ambitious City.

Mail and Empire: "Cal" Dame the

the New Jersey State League.

The Toromto's will have natty uniforms, Manager Maddec's televes it is a good policy for his players to present a good appearance on the feld.

A meeting of the directors of the Maple Leafs will be held in the Royal hotel to-night. Arrangement will then be made for the recreating at the correct of the Manager Leafs will then be made for the recreating at the correct of the season.

year, and it is expected a line ceamwing be put in the field.

In reply to the application of the Carindian Beastall League for membitship under the National agreement, Secretary Davis on Saturday received the following from N. E. Young president of the National board of arbitration:

"The board would be pleased to admit the Canadian League to membership under the National agreement. You must, however, obtain the written consent of the Toronto Eastern League Club to, place a team in that city, and file the same with your formal application. Your protection will be granted as soon as you make formal application. Your protection will be granted as soon as you make formal application and comply with hart cle 6 of the National agreement."

The proves that Manager Irwin is the person who can, if he desires to show his interest in the Canadian league, secure for it recognition under the National agreement, as the Eastern league, as a body, has nothing to do with it. Will Mr. Irwin give his corsent? Nit.

A FAST FILLY.

Word comes from San Francisco" that
Tom Griffin owns not only the best
filly in the west, but probably the best
two year old filly in Amarica. This
filly is a daughter of Dandy Dimmont, lately owned by Mr. W. H. Millmont, lately owned by Mr. W. H. Millmon, of this city, who imported him
from Newmarket, England, some few
years ago. Only three or four of this
great horse's colts ever started, the
first one being klas, who was the champlon race horse in tamerica two years
ago. Now comes word that the filly,
Ma. Tha, has started a few times and
in each cap has shown she is high
lace to Friday last she was asked
to fo more than usual in the Androus
sales at California, (Sha was not
color upon as being able to do un
the crack Natamox, owned by Burns
& Wollerhouse. But in this, like her
cravious wins, she started off in front
and was never headed. This is a rerarkable resord for a horse with only
have on four representatives on the
art, already producing two such high
lass race horses. R will be noticed
hat Mr. Seagram's Dandelion, a son
of Calvide Dimmit, is now favorite for
Calvide Dimmit, is now favorite for
Calvide Dimmit, is now favorite for

THE WHEEL.

CATARRH Mrs. Dobell, of London, Ont., Cured for 25 Cents

Doctors Could Help, but Couldn't Cure-Prisoner, and To-day She is as Well as Ever-She Says It is a Great Remedy

"Yes, I am Mrs. Dobell," said a comely, pleasant-faced woman at her home on Horton street to a News reporter to-day, "and I will very gladly tell you what you want to know. About three years ago my husband was very All, and I had frequently occasion to rise in the night and go for a doctor or to the druggist. In my hurry I often neglected to properly clothe myself, and contracted several heavy colds, which turned at last to chronic catarrh. I tried doctors, who helped me, but did not cure me, and several special catarrh medicines. I was relieved but not cured. I was suffering to try CHASE'S CATARRH CURE, and it began at recommend it to all sufferers from catarri

A TRIUMPH WON.

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Miss Maggie Griffin, 37 Metcalfe street, Toronto, writes: "After having bronchitis and cold so badly that I could hardly speak, and could not find any remedy to relieve me, I decided to try Norway Pine Syrup. It made a com-plete cure, and I highly recommend it to all.

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Bosworth—Saturday before Guelph.
Brampton—First Thursday in each
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Ayton—On the forenoon of Tuesday
before the Clifford fair.
Clifford — Wednesday before the
Guelph. Cuttord — greenessy bears Guelph. Charleston—Third Thursday in January, April, July and October. Douglas—Monday before Elora fair. Durham—Third Tuesday in each

month.

Dundalk—Tuesday before Grangeville
Elora—The day before Guelph.

A cattle fair will be held at the Junction hotel, Elora road, the same day at the Flora fair.

Eden Grove—Pinkerton station, Brant County of Bruce, last Tuesday in each month. sech month.

Hockley—The last Thursday in January, April, July and October.

Hanover—Monday batore Durham.

Masonville—First Tuesday in February, May, August and November.

Hamilton—Crystal Falace grounds the day after Guelph.

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Elmira—Monday before the second Tuesday in each month.

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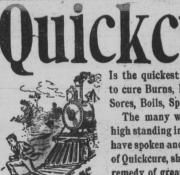
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