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NINTH YEAR. MONDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 19, 1888. PRICE ONE CENT.

BARBER'S SPECTRE BRIDE

THE MYSTERIOUS DISAPPEARANCE OF MARY PATTISON HILL.

A Sensational Prelog to the Suspension Bridge Suicide—Who and Where is the Handsome Lady That the Dead Man Married on Wednesday?—Reporters and Friends Outwitted.

Something akin to sensational developments have transpired since Saturday in connection with the suicide of Frederick Barber at the New York Central depot, Suspension Bridge, N.Y., on Friday evening.

There is a deep mystery in connection with this tragic event.

There is also a woman—a pretty woman—in the case.

The whereabouts of this woman is the mystery that the reporters and the dead man's acquaintances are now trying to solve. Up to a late hour last night they had all been unsuccessful.

Besides the reporters, the parties in Toronto who have taken an active part in locating this lady are Mr. Thomas McGaw, of the Queen's; Mr. William Thomson, of William Thomson & Co., hardware merchants of Front-street west, and Mr. George Hutchinson, a partner in the firm. Mr. McGaw's interest in the case is that Barber always put up at the Queen's while in the city, was a good guest and always conducted himself as a gentleman. Mr. Thomson's house were large buyers from the firm that Barber represented, Thomas Ellin & Co., cutlery manufacturers of Sheffield, Eng. They were therefore well known to each other.

A Bride and a Bullet.

Saturday afternoon Mr. McGaw received this cablegram from Sheffield in answer to one he had sent informing Ellin & Co. of Barber's suicide:

Bury, and other necessaries; take care of effects; full particulars are by post cablegram. SYLVESTER.

"Sylvester" is supposed to be the cable address of Thomas Ellin & Co. Mr. McGaw and Mr. Hutchinson went to Suspension Bridge after the receipt of the message, and some to the undertaking establishment of Coroner Cornell, on the American side, claimed the remains and effects of Barber. These the coroner handed over. The remains were put into a metallic casket, suitable for transhipment to England if necessary.

Mr. McGaw and Mr. Hutchinson were both much astonished to learn, on their arrival at the Bridge, that on Wednesday last Barber had been married at Niagara Falls, N.Y., and that his bride had since myst eriously disappeared. Barber and the woman arrived at the New York Central depot at Niagara Falls on Wednesday, and while they sent their baggage to the Prospect House they sought a minister. Their object in doing so was to be married. About 9 o'clock that evening they called at the residence of the Rev. C. S. Shewitts, Presbyterian minister, on Buffalo-street, Niagara Falls, and requested him to marry them. He did so. The lady was magnificently dressed, quite handsome and gave her name as Mary Pattison Hill of Toronto, and her age 31 years. In response to the usual questions Mr. Barber said that he had been previously married but his wife was dead and that he was a cutlery manufacturer in Sheffield, England, "but put me down as a merchant," said he. They had evidently just come from Toronto.

No marriage license is required in the State of New York, and the record of a marriage is just what the officiating clergyman enters and preserves himself.

The Bride Disappears.

After the marriage ceremony Barber and his bride went to the Prospect House and registered as "Fred Barber and wife, Sheffield, Eng." They were assigned to Room 23, where they remained until Thursday morning. They then left the hotel ostensibly for Toronto. Nothing has been heard or seen of the woman since then. As stated in The World of Saturday, Barber returned to Toronto on Friday morning before 10 o'clock (he was at Mr. Thomson's store about this hour). In the afternoon he settled his bill and left on the 5.50 train, saying he was going to New York. When he got to the Bridge he killed himself. There is no doubt about this. He placed the barrel of the revolver between his teeth and sent a bullet through the roof of his mouth.

"Who and where is Mary Pattison Hill? A corps of World reporters last night scoured the city in quest of information concerning her. The city directory gives the names of five Mary Hills, four of whom are widow ladies, but none of them with the initial "P" in their names. They were all called upon by the reporters, but none of them could throw any light upon Mary Pattison Hill or her antecedents. None of Barber's acquaintances at the Queen's or his business associates could form the slightest estimate of who she was, where she was, or where Barber met her or how the marriage was contracted.

Mr. McGaw and Mr. Hutchinson reached Toronto Saturday evening with the remains. Yesterday afternoon they were deposited in the vault at St. James' cemetery as per instructions from Ellin & Co. The object Mr. McGaw had in placing them in a metallic casket was that in view of the mysterious marriage of Wednesday evening, Barber's friends in England might require the remains to be sent home, and they are now ready for such shipment. Barber's first wife died in Sheffield four years ago, and he has a son aged 14 now in that city.

A Man of Serious Thought.

A more careful examination made of Barber's effects reveals the fact that he was in the habit of using his order book as a diary and at one place appears the following:

How much more active are evil people in trying to bring others down to their level than are the good in trying to save others!

This shows him to be a man of serious thought. And that he was not devoid of those tender sentiments which at one time or another move the hearts of all is told by the following entry:

Love has again enwrapped me with its wondrous soothing power. May it keep me thus.

And just below this is written:

My love is far away from me across the deep dark sea, but still I feel her influence is still surrounding me. I feel her touch, hear her voice, her kind grey eyes I see.

At another page in the book is an account of his trip across the ocean in May last and of the breaking down of the machinery.

Did Barber, then, suddenly become infatuated with some woman he has met since his last arrival in Canada about Nov. 1 last, marry her, discover a skeleton in her closet, repent of his rashness, recall his love "across the deep dark sea," suffer remorse and finally blow his brains out? If all this took place, the mystery still remains, "Where is the woman?" A terrible suggestion looms up. Is it possible that Barber, finding that he had made a sad mistake in marriage, led the woman off to a remote spot near the Falls and made away with her? This is a theory that The World heard advanced by one party.

Barber's Friends Near the Credit.

It may be as well to repeat that on Tuesday last Barber told the people at the Queen's that he was going to the vicinity of Port Credit or Oakville to pass Thanksgiving day with friends. Mr. McGaw knew that he had friends in that locality who lived on a farm and were engaged in the dairying business, but he forgets their name. Barber on one of his previous visits to Toronto brought this friend to Mr. McGaw and introduced him. It is thought they live some distance back from the railway, and may not have heard of Barber's suicide until late on Saturday night or possibly not at all, or they would have communicated with Toronto. It is not probable that he went to the Credit at all on Tuesday, but going straight on to the Falls he met the woman to whom he subsequently married. It is thought they may have met at Hamilton on Tuesday evening and went to the Falls Wednesday morning. They certainly landed there together from the direction of Hamilton. What light Barber's friends at the Credit can throw on the mystery is at present unknown. They may possibly know something of the absent bride. Among his effects is one ticket for New York. He evidently intended to travel to that city alone. After the marriage did he send the woman on to New York to await his arrival? This is hardly possible or she would have seen an account of her husband's suicide, which was published in all the New York papers of Saturday morning.

A Man of Quiet Ways.

The dead man had no vices that the hotel people know of. He did not gamble or drink, and he was a good business man. He is said to have been connected with a large temperance movement in Sheffield. He was an ardent admirer of the turf and was an adept at naming winners beforehand in the big English racing events. He was fond of telling anecdotes of his numerous trans-Atlantic voyages, and he thought nothing of spending two or three hours with Mr. Frank Stanton or other friends regaling them with sea yarns. No one around the Queen's ever remembers of Barber having any lady callers. Neither do his numerous business acquaintances. It is not thought that he was in any financial trouble. His wallet was always well lined with crisp bank notes, and he was wont to flourish numerous English sovereigns in his capacious pockets. Barber paid as he went, and never bothered his creditors with checks or drafts, but always settled in good British gold.

No one thus The World could hunt up last night, railway men included, remembers seeing Barber return on the train from Niagara Falls on Thursday or Friday. His coming back seems to be as mysterious as the disappearance of his bride.

A TORONTO BEAR STORY.

Terrible Encounter—A Man Lacerated—How the Bear Was Despatched.

A bear owned by Mr. J. Clapp of O'Hara-avenue, which was kept in the yard of J. McCleary, broke loose last night at 11.20. On the Broadway-road the animal attacked John Shaw of Foxley-street, knocking him down and clawing him fearfully. One of his legs and his arm were badly lacerated and the flesh of the shoulder torn. Policeman Scott, who witnessed the attack, fired three shots into the bear, but this did not prevent the continuance of the attack. Another constable named Wright came up and fired five shots into the animal. The man from the Parkdale Fire Hall also appeared on the scene and killed the bear with an axe. The injured man was taken to the Fire Hall and medical attendance procured. The sufferer is in a serious condition.

TREMBLING IN THE BALANCE.

Storm Clouds Gathering Over the Head of the City Engineer.

It is not unlikely that to-night's meeting of the City Council will be fraught with big events and that the friends of the City Engineer will have all they can do to save him from the fate that befell the late City Solicitor. Movements mysterious in their import and similar in character to those which betoken some extraordinary civic event, have been noticeable in and around the Mayor's office for the past few days, aldermen, those known as leaders in council, have been popping in and out, having long conferences with the Mayor, to disappear almost immediately. Everything has the appearance which precedes some municipal revolution, and in the light of past events it is almost safe to assume that the Board of Works Department is the objective point.

The latest muddle, the Gerrard-street subway business, is causing the trouble, and it is an evenly balanced chance whether the aldermen to-night will or will not request the City Engineer to resign. It is not that the conditions imposed upon the city by the Grand Trunk can be deemed hard. The city, that is to say a section of it, wanted the subway and the company did not. It had no interest in it, and as it would cause a direct interference with its traffic at this point it enforced its rights to see that its interests were protected and that the passengers and freight over its road did not meet with disaster through faulty material or construction. Where the blame rests with the City Engineer is in that he permitted, and pressed in fact, the giving of the contract before the G. T. R. had consented to the city's specifications. By doing this he placed the city at the mercy of the contractor and the company. If the city thought fit to alter its decision and not go on with the work the contractor was ready with his writ, and if the G. T. R., as it might have done, refused to accept the city's specifications delay would ensue and the result would be the same.

Of late City Engineer has not had many friends in the City Council, the blunders of his department have been notorious, so much so that Chairman Carlyle has a busy time every meeting night in explaining them away. The alderman is clever at getting around a knotty problem, but the subway question bristles with so many tough points that it is feared the task of defence in this case will be beyond his strength.

The World was told on Saturday that should any alderman move in council that the resignation of the City Engineer be requested it would meet with the support of the Mayor, and that means that of a large majority of the aldermen. Whether the Mayor will take the initiative is a matter of conjecture, but more unlikely things have happened. That he intends to take some action is evidenced from the fact that Secretary Roden is engaged in making a report for him embodying all the circumstances surrounding the case.

THE OSGOODE L. AND L. SOCIETY.

What the Members Said and Did at their Regular Meeting.

The regular meeting of the Osgoode Legal and Literary Society on Saturday night was attended by some fifty members. President W. M. Douglas was in the chair. Mr. E. E. A. Du Vernet read a selection from Lowell's "Present Crisis."

Mr. H. E. Jones delivered an address on Humor, in the course of which he read from English, American and Canadian authors. From English fiction he selected a portion of Dickens' "David Copperfield," for American humor, "Mr. Spooperdyke" and for Canada The Khan's poem about the charge of the Royal Grenadiers at Batoche, published in The World after the return of the volunteers in July, 1885.

The debate was on this subject:

Resolved, That population has a tendency to increase beyond the limit of subsistence.

In the discussion Mr. Walwin led the affirmative and Mr. Davis the negative. The other speakers were Messrs. Radford, Star, J. E. Jones, Higgins and Code. The debate lasted 1½ hours, when it was closed by Mr. Walwin, the affirmative speaker. The President, in summing up, said that on account of there being two interpretations put on the subject, he declined to give a decision.

The debate announced for next Saturday is a legal one based on the well-known "Regina v. Ashwell" case.

Our Lady of Lourdes Conference.

A new conference of the St. Vincent de Paul Society to be known as "The Conference of Our Lady of Lourdes" was organized in that parish yesterday afternoon with these officers: President, Patrick Hughes; 1st vice-president, J. O'Gorman; 2nd vice-president, Commander Law, R. N.; secretary, M. J. Hynes; treasurer, J. J. Cosgrove; hospital committee, J. A. Mulligan and J. McDermott.

Brass fenders and fire irons at wholesale prices. Milne's, 169 Yonge-street. 156

Of the Same Mind With Queensland.

LONDON, Nov. 18.—Despatches from Australia show that the people of New South Wales and New Zealand are of the same mind with the people of Queensland on the right of a colony to be consulted regarding the choice of a Governor and that they approve the stand taken by Queensland in protesting against the appointment by the home Government of a man who is held by the colonists to be unfitted for the office.

Polished brass library and hall lamps Milne & Co., the Housefurnishers, 169 Yonge-street. 246

STRUGGLES ON THE TRENT

EAST NORTHUMBERLAND'S RECORD OF 18 ELECTIONS IN 15 YEARS.

Voters Follow Like Vultures—The Contestants of the Present Election—The Card well Petition—Mr. Bronson of Ottawa—The Politicians.

CAMPBELLFORD, Nov. 17.—The summer is past, the harvest is ended, and this riding is still unrepresented in the Commons. It has an election record that is unapproachable in its numerical prominence. Eighteen elections in fifteen years! That's the record the free and unpurchasable electors of East Northumberland are proud of. Honors have been distributed to the parties according as have been the monetary considerations. That this month one party wins is no guide to the result of next month's. Away on the edge of the period over which memory goeth back there were "only three grits" in the riding, according to the best authority. But for many years past the strength of the Liberal and Conservative parties has been nearly equal.

"If the riding were left alone," said a man to The World to-day, "I think it would be slightly Conservative, but it has been bought so often that we don't know where it is."

That is about the situation: In East Northumberland, white man mighty uncertain.

A Chequered Career.

This riding's chequered election career is unique and interesting. It contributed one of the nine martyrs of the Sandfield-Macdonald regime—Mr. Eyre. In December, 1886, J. M. Ferris (Lib.), who had sat in the Legislature from 1878, was beaten by Dr. Willoughby (Con.) by 60 votes. Dr. Willoughby, after sitting one session, was unseated, and in January, 1888, defeated by the late Richard Clarke (Lib.) by 92 votes. Mr. Clarke died after representing the constituency during one session. Last October Dr. Willoughby took the field again and was successful by a few votes against Caleb Mallory (Lib.), a brother of Dr. Mallory. This is the situation, with regard to the local representation, at present, but how long it will remain *in statu quo* no one dares say.

In Dominion politics: In 1880 Darius Crowter, a local preacher and a Liberal, defeated William Kennedy (Con.) in a contest for a seat made vacant by the death of the late Joseph Keeler; the majority was about 200. In 1884 Edward Cochrane, the present candidate, left Mr. Crowter at home. At the general election in 1887 Dr. Mallory (Lib.) fought the constituency and beat Mr. Cochrane by 5 votes. He was unseated, and at the next election in December, 1887, Mr. Cochrane was successful by 24 votes, only in his turn to be unseated. Hence this election in which the battle-scarred warriors of the two previous contests again tax their strength, wits and pockets.

The Contestants.

The struggle is telling on the contestants its effect is plain. Dr. Mallory, when he donned his armor, advanced against the enemy with a strong following of friends. He is of the jolly sort, possessed of considerable ability and a popular man throughout the riding. He has received stone knocks and has given back in kind. He strikes effectively, but the people are beginning to wonder if he is not striking below the belt sometimes. Then, too, his policy is shrouded in doubt. Last December he was out as a Commercial Unionist, this time he says he is an unrestricted Reciprocity candidate. The effect of this uncertainty is to throw the contest on the Trade question, on which, while the Conservatives have a distinct and well-known policy, the Liberals have only a nebulous enlightenment.

Edward Cochrane, the National Policy candidate, is a farmer who has spent his life in the riding and has held many offices. An upright, conscientious man, he is esteemed alike by friend and foe. The struggle has ringed his eyes with dark circles, and these give him an appearance of weariness. The story that the inspector had discovered his milk to be below the standard and that he had given the inspector $25 to keep it quiet—this story is sitting Mr. Cochrane up badly and is creating sympathy for him. Uneven runs the road that leads to office.

The Men Who Are Helping Them.

From all parts of the province the stumpers have come to point this people in the path of duty. Over the concession-roads, along side-lines, across barnyards they pursue the bauble reputation; in halls, school-houses, cheese factories and barns they are expounding politics and expending promises. Like coyotes, those electors who are open to conviction—as open as their pockets—are following the party heelers. "They follow us like vultures," is a remark heard by The World. This is the happy hunting ground of the politicians and the horns of the hunters are heard on the lea.

Dr. Mallory is being assisted by, first and foremost, the unapproachable Sir Richard Cartwright, who wanted to be Speaker, but Edgar, M.P., West Ontario, was billed to address a meeting in Morganstown cheese factory where perched on upturned sticks of wood, around the bright box stove, his audience waited and were disappointed; Jack Barron, M.P., North Victoria, who spoke to an audience of nine in Pethrick's school-house has not since been heard from; the fair-haired "Nick" Awrey, M.P.P., South Wellington; Thomas Bain, M.P., North Wentworth; John McMillan, M.P., South Huron; S. B. Burdett, M.P., East Hastings; Dr. Platt, M.P., Prince Edward; the redoubtable Peter Ryan; R. O. Clute, Q.C., Belleville, who talks one hour on about 220 counts worth of will, and skim milk at that; J. M. Ferris, Thomas Green Gillespie, seven or eight applicants for the registrarship, thirteen or fourteen candidates for the office of bailiff, which is also vacant, besides a brace of the license inspectors of the adjoining counties headed by Ned Powers of East Durham. All these are fighting for the Doctor.

For the farmer candidate there are: Dr. Montague, Maldumont; Napoleon Bonaparte, who is surprised that his Conservative friends here have not struck a bridge scheme, and thinks I tile of the claim they advance for support up around Crow Bay on the ground that the Dominion Government has deposited 180,000 fish fry in the Trent river at that point and that these fish will some day be worth half a million dollars to the residents along the river's bank; he places no faith in fish stories; Sir John Thompson was announced to speak at the meeting here to-night, but he has not yet arrived; then there are Hon. C. H. Tupper, Hon. John Haggart; H. E. Clarke, M.P.P., Toronto; W. B. Northrup, a Belleville light-weight; J. S. Lark, Oshawa, one of the old brigade of '73; W. A. Webster, a rough and ready canvasser of farmers, who has worked his way through many ridings without detection—what more need be said? Henry Harris is a Napanee farmer orator; George Moir, the brick-complexioned editor of The St. Mary's Journal, from whose fiery head good speeches flow; Arthur Lyndhurst Colville, barrister, Campbellford, whose aristocratic form encased in a fur-lined, mink-trimmed coat gives dignity to the combination. These are the forces up to the latest returns of arrivals, if we throw in Organizers Bob Birmingham and W. T. R. Preston, who do no speaking in public, but pull the underground wires—are the sappers and miners.

To-Night's Meeting.

Last evening Sir Richard Cartwright and Mr. Clute addressed a meeting in Dr. Mallory's behalf here, and to-night another was held, in the interest of Mr. Cochrane, at which Sir John Thompson was to have spoken, but could not, and his place was taken by Dr. Montague. The Campbellford brass band escorted Mr. Cochrane and his friends to the large, handsome music hall. The hall was crowded. Arthur Lyndhurst Colville occupied the chair and introduced the speakers neatly. Mr. Cochrane and Dr. Montague spoke for a couple of hours during which the trade question was threshed out and Sir Richard, Mr. Laurier and Mr. Blake dressed down. The audience listened attentively, applauded warmly and cheered duly. It was a most harmonious meeting.

Campbellford.

Steadily the interest is increasing but this riding is not now easily roused; old soldiers can sleep on the battlefield. And here in this town it is useless to talk Free Trade. Campbellford is a child of Protection. Under the National Policy it has developed with amazing strides. In 1876, when attempts were made to have it incorporated as a village, the necessary 500 population could not be procured until horse races were held and a census taken while the crowd was in the village. That was twelve years ago; now the population is 2300 and still increasing rapidly.

Campbellford is situated on the Trent river in the township of Seymour, about 22 miles from Brighton and seven miles from the C. P. R.; the Grand Junction railway, operated by the Grand Trunk, touches the town and affords good passenger and traffic facilities. The pride and glory of the town is the unlimited water power afforded by the river; this power makes the town a desirable point for the establishment of manufactures. Already its advantages have been acknowledged by the tall brick and frame buildings that stand at the water's edge. The large industries consist of the Trent Valley woolen factory, employing 160, Campbellford woolen mill 80 men, the Northumberland Paper Co. 60 men, Rathbun Milling Co. 30, besides planing mills, foundries and smaller establishments. The benefit of the home market for produce thus afforded is greatly by the farmers and they see wherein lies the virtue of the National Policy. Another big thing for the farmers in this district is the market for straw that the paper mill gives them. The mill buys 3600 tons a year at $8 per ton. The World was informed, and this mill is a result of the N. P. When Free Traders come to this busy manufacturing centre to tell their tearful tales they insult the intelligence of its citizens.

THE MEMBER FOR CARDWELL.

Full Text of the Petition Against the Return of Mr. R. S. White.

The accountant of the Court of Appeal gave the usual certificate for the $1000 in the Cardwell election petition on Saturday and the whole matter is now before the courts.

The petition is filed by Barrister Elgin Myers of Orangeville and the petitioner is Thomas Smith, farmer, of the Township of Caledon. The petition, after formally stating the fact that Robert Smeaton White was returned, substantially sets forth:

That the said R. S. White was guilty by himself and agents before and during the election or bribery, treating and undue influence.

That through himself and agents is guilty of inducing persons to promise votes.

That through himself and agents he is guilty of corrupt practice of hiring and promising to pay for horses and teams to convey voters to and from the polls and of paying travelling expenses.

That by reason of the commission by the said R. S. White or by his agents with his knowledge and consent, of the corrupt acts and practices charged, the said R. S. White was and is incapacitated from being elected or sitting in the House of Commons or of voting at any election of a member of the house or of holding any office.

That the election is void if the corrupt acts charged were done without the knowledge of the said R. S. White.

The petition winds up with the prayer that the election be set aside and that the sitting member be unseated. All election petitions must be tried within six months from date of filing except by a resolution of the House of Commons, which being in session at the time of filing.

Mr. Bronson of Ottawa.

Mr. Erskine Henry Bronson, who represents Ottawa in the Ontario Legislature, arrived in the city yesterday morning from the Pacific coast. Mr. Bronson is one of the lumber kings of the Ottawa Valley. He spent a month on the coast, going out over the Northern Pacific and returning by the Santa Fe route. The World found Mr. Bronson at the Queen's last nights and he talked freely about his trip. He said he did not touch British Columbia or the territories during his trip, but he was given to understand by reputable commercial reports whom he had met that there was less useless land along the line of the Canadian Pacific Railway than along any of the trans-continental lines. Mr. Bronson thought this a very good point in favor of our country. He was surprised at the number of immigrants that were pouring into the Northwestern States and the Canadian territories.

The World informed Mr. Bronson that The Ottawa Free Press, during his absence, had been bringing his name to the front in connection with a probable vacancy in Mr. Mowat's Cabinet on the ground that Eastern Ontario was practically unrepresented in the Government. He replied that a man with so much business on his hands as he had could not think of cabinet portfolios. "Our firm," he continued, "cut between 50,000,000 and 60,000,000 feet of lumber every year from our own territory. That is quite enough to keep me busy." Speaking as an extensive lumberman Mr. Bronson thought that the recent increase of export duty on lumber from $2 to $3 smacked somewhat of retaliation.

Mr. Bronson leaves this morning for Ottawa.

Gossip of the Politicians.

Hon. Edgar Dewdney and Mrs. Dewdney registered at the Queen's on Saturday morning. They were accompanied by Mr. C. M. Burgess, Mr. Dewdney's d eputy in the Interior department. The party were in town on private business. Mr. Burgess returned to the Capital Saturday evening and Mr. and Mrs. Dewdney left for Ottawa that afternoon.

The Young Conservatives and the Young Liberals meet in inter-club debate, parliamentary form, at Richmond Hall at 8 o'clock this evening.

Senator Sanford of Hamilton passed through the city yesterday on route from Ottawa. Mr. Sanford had been at the Capital for the purpose of inviting the Governor-General to open the Art Exhibition to be held at the Ambitious City and to fix the date therefor. It is understood that the Senator's mission was successful and that His Excellency will name an early date and open the exhibition. Senator Sanford is a good Methodist, but when pushed for time does not mind traveling home on a Sunday.

When No. 12 Grand Trunk train came into Union Station at 8.45 night from Hamilton three well-known parlor men alighted in a bunch from the public car. They were Hon. John Carling, Minister of Agriculture, W. R. Meredith and John Leys, M.P.P. They all came from London. The Minister and Mr. Meredith were at the Queen's and Mr. Leys made straight for his Jarvis-street residence. Mr. Leys had been at the Forest City to see his brother, the Major, who is somewhat slightly indisposed.

Hon. Joseph Martin, Attorney-General of Manitoba, was at the Queen's on Saturday and went to Ottawa that night.

It comes as a boon and a blessing to men the Celebrated Uranium Metal Pen, Grand & Toy, Sole Agents, Leader Lane. 136

The Late W. A. Foster's Estate.

At the Surrogate office Saturday was filed the petition of Mrs. Jane Margaret Foster for letters of administration of the estate of her husband, the late William Alexander Foster, Q.C., who died Nov. 1, 1888, without having left any will, codicil, or testamentary paper. The estate amounts to $56,201. The personal effects are made up of book debts and promissory notes, $11,000; secured by mortgage, $19,750; life insurance, $6,700; bank shares and stocks, $3700; cash in bank, $11,619; household goods and books, $3000; and $400 in real estate. The widow makes application on behalf of herself and of Ethel Foster and Harold Foster, infants.

Wedding of Mr. Lucius R. O'Brien and Mrs. Parker.

A small and select wedding party assembled in St. James' Cathedral on Saturday morning when Mr. Lucius R. O'Brien, the well-known Canadian artist, was united in marriage with Mrs. Parker, sister of Mrs. DuMoulin and Mr. C. Brough, manager of the Toronto branch of the Bank of Montreal. The bride, who was plainly attired in a black dress with bonnet of black and gold, was given away by her brother, and the ceremony was performed by Canon DuMoulin. Mr. and Mrs. O'Brien afterwards left for a tour to New York and other United States cities.

Shooting at His Father-in-Law.

Henry James Thorpe of 13 St. Albans-street, a carpenter by trade, is a prisoner in the Dundas-street police station on a serious charge. It is alleged that on Saturday night he visited his father-in-law, Adam Clarke Cooper, at the latter's residence, 222 Argyle-street, and after abusing him, fired three shots at him, all of which luckily missed. The shooter was thrown out of the house and picked up by Policeman Wilson.

THE CENTRAL'S R. C. CHAPLAIN.

Fears of Friction between the Government and the Administration.

It is just possible that there will be friction between the Administration of the Archdiocese of Toronto and the Ontario Government. There is no doubt that the relations are strained, but how far the rupture may extend is as yet a matter for conjecture. The bone of contention is the chaplaincy of the Central Prison and the priest whom the administrators will appoint to look after the spiritual welfare of the Roman Catholic prisoners within the walls of the institution.

Since the death of the Archbishop there has been a great deal of moving around of priests in the Archdiocese. It was thought two months ago that matters had been adjusted, but the sudden demise of Rev. John Shea of Dixie again mixed up things a little. Among the recent changes was the appointment of Rev. Father McCabe as assistant curate at St. Michael's Cathedral, the office carrying with it, among its other duties, the visiting of prisoners in the Central Prison.

It is this that is causing the trouble between the Ontario Government and the administration. Rev. Father McCabe, whether rightly or wrongly The World says not, is credited with being one of the chief spirits in the Central Prison investigation, when Warden Massey was made to appear before Judge Sinclair, Dr. D. A. O'Sullivan and Mr. John W. Langmuir. In fact it was claimed that he was mainly responsible for it, and when it fell through he was removed as a sop to the Presbyterian wing of the Reform party.

Now, however, the administration has sent him back to the Central Prison as the chaplain, and the Government has been placed in a peculiar position. It does not wish to fall out with the administration, and again it fears that the Presbyterians may feel offended at its permitting the return of Father McCabe to the old battle ground.

The World has it on worthy authority that Hon. Mr. Hardy and Hon. C. F. Fraser both interviewed Very Rev. Administrator Laurent with a view of persuading him to send some other priest, but they were met with a refusal.

Warden Massie was seen and replied that Father McCabe was acceptable to him, though even if he were not, it would be beneath his dignity to say so. It is a question now whether the Presbyterian wing will take up and press the Government to intimate in plain terms to the administration that Rev. Father McCabe must go. If such a course is followed the Government will find itself between the Devil and the Deep Sea.

Call on the C. F. Adams Home Furnishing House, at their new premises, 170 Yonge-street, 4 doors north of Queen-st. Carpets on credit.

KICKED IN THE HEAD.

Because He Protested Against Maltreatment of a Cat.

Thomas Douglas, engineer in the Dominion Chair Works, 146 Front-street east, lies at his home, No. 17 Harris-street, suffering from a brutal attack made on him Saturday afternoon by a fellow employe, John Gardner of 33 Sydenham-street. It appears that while they were at work Gardner picked up a cat and threw it into a tub of water. Douglas protested and told Gardner that he should not do such a mean act, whereupon he was assaulted, knocked down and most brutally kicked about the head, several bad gashes being made in his scalp. Douglas was removed to his home and attended by Dr. Pickering, who says that the man's condition is serious. At the instance of Dr. Pickering Gardner was arrested by Detective Alf. Cuddy and lodged in Wilton-avenue Police Station.

Use the Uranium Metal Pens, they never scratch, spurt, nor corrode; suit any hand. Grand & Toy, Leader Lane, Agents. 136

DROWNED IN MUSKOKA.

A Toronto Man's Fatal Mishap While Hunting.

Five weeks ago Mr. James Dixon, photographer, 205½ Yonge-street, James Lons, one of his assistants, and two gentlemen from Buffalo went to Muskoka on a shooting trip. On Saturday Mrs. Dixon received a dispatch from her husband at Gravenhurst stating that Lons had been drowned and that he had hired down with the body on Monday. No further particulars were given. It is thought that Lons while following deer in a canoe might have upset, and the heavy hunting boots he wore overweighted and drowned him.

Lons was 26 years of age and had been with Mr. Dixon for two years. He was unmarried and his widowed mother and brother live in London.

Jenkins', 106 Queen east, imports direct and sells Japanese goods at wonderfully low prices.

TORONTO'S SECULARISTS.

They Enjoy Music and Readings in Science Hall Last Night.

The Toronto Secular Society's regular Sunday night meeting took the form of a musical and literary entertainment last night, when Science Hall, in the Mitchamp building, Adelaide-street east, was filled to the doors. Mr. Charles Watts, president of the society, is lecturing in Michigan and was consequently absent. Mrs. Watts, however, gave a series of readings as follows, and greatly entertained her audience, the series being announced as "An Hour with the Poets: "Amateur Theatricals," Charles Dickens; "Three Preachers," Charles Mackay; "Jephthah's Daughter," N. P. Willis; Scene from "As You Like It," Shakespeare; "Mrs. Brown at Melton's Concert and the Egyptian Hall," Arthur Sketchley. Napoleione's orchestra played several fine selections. Mr. J. G. Joplin occupied the chair.

A BOOM IN FURS.

Sincens' Fur Store.

The cold snap brought out the citizens in thousands on Saturday and Dineen's sales swelled away up. To-day, special fine boas in bear, lynx, sable, &c., Ladies' Victor capes and large storm collars are offered as close wholesale prices; seal mantles and other handsome garments are quoted very low. The store is on corner of King and Yonge-streets.

Washington Excursion via Erie & Lehigh Valley.

Only $13.80 from Toronto to Washington and return; tickets good for seven days. Through Pullman from Toronto to Washington leaves Toronto at 12.20 p.m., November 22nd, arriving in Washington next morning. This will give every person a grand opportunity to see the scenery along the beautiful Leigh, and scenic Philadelphia and Baltimore. This is a superior route to any line running into Washington. Apply to P. J. Slatter, City T. A., G. T. R., corner of King and Yonge-streets, for tickets and berths, and for any further particulars to S. J. Sharp, 19 Wellington-street east, Toronto. 123

Eddie Beswick's Funeral.

The funeral of James E. Beswick, accidentally shot at Sand Island on Thanksgiving Day, took place on Saturday afternoon from the residence of his father, at 141 Sherbourne-street. The pall bearers were J. W. C. Bedson, Franklin Walton, Charles Langley, J. C. Bailey, C. E., William Fahey and C. H. Murdoch. Services were conducted at the house by Rev. Arthur Baldwin and at the grave by Rev. Canon Dumoulin. The chief mourners were deceased's father, J. P. Beswick, Clarence F. Beswick, J. E. Millett and John Millett. The interment took place in St. James' cemetery. The funeral was attended by Mayor Clarke, several of the aldermen and prominent citizens.

Silverware, graniteware and agateware, Milne's, 169 Yonge-street. 156

Another Newspaper Thief Captured.

On Saturday morning in the Police Court, a lad named Percy Ryan was sent to jail for 10 days for stealing newspapers from S. F. McKinnon & Co.'s warehouse. For some days Messrs. McKinnon have missed their papers, generally losing three out of the four morning dailies for which they subscribe. The matter was placed by The World in the hands of the police, and Inspector Stephen put a man on watch with the result stated.

THEY NEEDN'T WALK HOME

K. OF L. DELEGATES WILL RECEIVE THEIR MILEAGE.

Various District Assemblies Make Offers of Assistance to the General Executive Board—Barry's Expulsion Sustained—He Renews His Charges.

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 18.—The Committee on the State of the Order got the floor ahead of the Grievance Committee, and the Saturday morning session of the Knights of Labor Convention was devoted to hearing its reports. On the recommendation of this committee the treasurer was ordered to pay delegates' mileage on the last day of the session at the rate of 4 cents a mile each day. In view of the balance of $49.39 reported as being in the treasury some fears have been expressed by outsiders that there would be no money on hand to pay mileage. This morning it was announced that $5000 had been received by the treasurer since Nov. 1, and of this amount $355 was for new charters, showing over twenty-five new assemblies within about two weeks.

Representatives of the glass men, District Assembly 300, announced that in case of need they had $100,000, from which the General Executive Board could draw as much as needed. District Assembly 48 of Cincinnati offered $2000 as a gift and others volunteered various sums, making the aggregate $150,000. Nearly every delegate tried to make some offer and by so doing prove the falsity of certain newspaper stories regarding the bankrupt condition of the order. Since this showing the members are jubilant and are not slow in showing their good feeling.

At the afternoon session the Committee on Appeals and Grievances got the attention of the General Assembly and reported the Barry case. Although not strictly speaking a follower of Barry, George Schilling of Chicago took the floor in his behalf and made a strong speech in favor of the expelled member. General Master Workman Powderly made a careful statement of his side of the case. Many other able speakers followed and the debate was at times rather warm but for the most part in good temper. At the end of the debate the roll was called and the General Executive Board was sustained by a vote of 122 to 24. It is claimed by various delegates that these figures do not exactly represent the relative strength of the Barry and Powderly forces, for of the 24 they say not more than half-a-dozen are actually Barry's close friends. It is clearly seen that Powderly is growing stronger hourly and will probably meet with little opposition.

Mr. Barry declared last evening that he would take the case to the high court of public opinion. He believed, he said, that when the truth was known the men who control the Knights of Labor and are living at the expense of poverty will be considered the most infamous scoundrels that ever lived.

This evening a lecture on "Temperance" was given by General Master Workman Powderly in Masonic Hall.

Thomas B. Barry, the expelled member of the General Executive Board, was hard at work all day in his room and late this afternoon gave to the press a long statement explaining his position and repeating his former statements against the Powderly administration. He denies that he had advocated strikes before D. A. 125 of Toronto, as was claimed against him in a letter from that assembly.

Office stoves and parlor stoves cheap. Milne & Co., 169 Yonge-street. 156

THE WOADROUS WIRES.

Sir Andrew Clarke in London in Consultation With a Victoria (B. C.) Physician.

VICTORIA, B. C., Nov. 18.—The Canadian Pacific Railway Company's telegraph was to-day brought into service in a manner that suggests wonderful possibilities in the future. Lord Ennismore, heir to the Earldom of Listowel, is lying at the point of death, at the hospital here, with typhoid fever attended with other complications. Through Sir Donald A. Smith, who is now in London, a telegraph circuit was made from London to Victoria by the Mackay-Bennett cable and Canadian Pacific Railway telegraphs, and Sir Andrew Clarke in London was placed in direct consultation with Doctor Hannington in Victoria. A conversation lasting three hours concerning the distinguished patient's condition was carried on. An unbroken circuit was worked from Victoria to the Mackay-Bennett cable office in New York, where the messages were repeated to London. Replies were received in 3 and 4 minutes.

Lord Ennismore, though still in a dangerous condition, is somewhat better to-day.

A SINGULAR STRIKE.

The Hereford Railway Laborers Demanding Full Pay for Half Time.

SHERBROOKE, Que., Nov. 18.—The Hereford railway troubles have been resumed, and about 125 Italians are now on strike at Paquette, six miles from the border. On Thursday night they secured, by cutting away a portion of the track, two engines which had been in use during the day. They had previously prevented the work of the steam plow.

Their grievance is the singular one of deman