Warerooms, 143 Yonge St.,

VOL. VI.

Suppose a man were to fall from

ladder on the end of a car, would be fall on the rail? ask the coroner.

Witness-That would all depend up-on how he fell.

Coroner-But it would be possible for

him to fall from the ladder and clear

Witness—Yes. Hubert Eischen, G. T. R. section-man, testified that he was in the hand-

car house when the train in question

went by. The hand-car house would be about 300 feet from Park street

crossing. He saw a man between the

ALD. WEAVER'S EVIDENCE.

Coroner-Was that the first time Mr.

phoned Dr. Bray and when he came back he said that Dr. Bray said, take

him to the station.

Coroner Bray—Mr. Weaver said that

—that I said take him to the station?

Witness—Yes, sir.

The unfortunate man did not die until he had been removed to the station. Witness, as they were going to the man, had picked up his hat 284

feet from where he lay and carried it up to him, placing it behind his body. Coroner Bray—Did you see Mr. Weaver at all until he came out of his

witness—No, I did not see him at all until he came out, and I called him

over.

Further question from the coroner
elicited the fact that he had heard Mr.
Weaver open his store door and had

seen him come out. The gravel, for about 15 feet east of the man, looked as if something had been dragged over it. John Wood, who was with the last witness at the time of the accident, corroborated his testimony.

HEAD STRUCK A BOLT. Wm. Entwhistle, road-master of the Erie & Huron, did not see the accident He was upon the tract at the time, directly behind his own house. He overtook Allan who told him as they

the rail?

W. J. Kenny, Tafft Block.

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We place quality in the first rank, then get the price down as low as possible. This is the stand we have always taken in Black Dress Goods and we find customers

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We have an exceptionally nice range of trimmings for black dresses, in laces, jet trimmings, silk pasmenteries, and beaded ornaments.

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That's the difference between our cravats and the gaudy, slimpsy sort of stuff usually turned out in dry goods stores. They sell nightmares of hideous color, and more hideous design. We sell

Gentlemen's

New York just sent us the nestest, prettiest and most complete line of NEW TIEF for men that has ever been brought into Chatham. The that the most fastidious dresser in town will revel in. There is absolutely nothing FIFTH AVENUE wears that we haven't get, including all the new Persian Silks, Plaids, Stripes, Dots and Checks.

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G. W. Cowan

MBRELLA LOST—about two months ago a silk ulmbrella with crooked handle and silver tips, reward will be given by returning it to this office. LAP RUG LOST—With long stripe, on Saturds night, A reward will be given by returning it ALEX McDONALD. Livery, Queen Street,

ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS REWARD—Lost on October 30th, between Lot 1, Con. 12, Tp. of Chatham and Chatham P. O., a roll of bank notes containing \$505.00. One hundred dollars will be given as a reward by returning to A. E. Boyington.

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GOOD GIRL WANTED—For general housework family of two. Modern conveniences. Apply MISS MURPHY, Wellington street,

WANTED-LADY AGENTS EVERYWHERE TO canvass for Magnetic American Health Cor-sets, etc., Positively best in the market, Madame Stevens, Manager, 30B St, Antoine St., Montreal. 110

GIRL WANTED—Must understand cooking.

Washing, ironing or sweeping. Apply to MRS, THOMAS,
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In the 1st Concession, in township of Harwich, containing 240 acres more or less, now occupied by Mr. Henry Jewel. Good dwelling house, barns and other buildings, also fine orchard on the premises. Terms Easy:—For particulars apply to 1.EWIS & RICHARDS, 20-8i-wk Solicitors for owner.

RMOVED—Dr. Sivewright has removed to more suitable offices over the G. T. R. ticket agency at 115 King St., two doors east of Bank of Montreal Office open till 9 p. m. Telephone 68. Residence 21 Queen Street

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have just opened out several cases of FANCY CHINA. The latest colors and shadings. You will be surprised at the low price of these goods. We show a beautiful line of plates, also cups and saucers, special value at

25 cts. See samples in the window. Our Lamps

Are extra good value this season. Ask to see our special \$3.00 Banquet Lamps they are very handsome.

We sell STOVES to burn coal, wood, oil, gas, and gasoline. We can sell you what you need. Call and see the goods. Terms spot cash.

FOR WM. Degear's beautiful the state of the

CHATHAM, ONT., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1897

fied to sit upon the case. Mr. Rankin

fied to sit upon the case. Mr. Rankin then read the amendment in question. We are going, said Mr. Rankin, to sift this thing to the very bottom, and that is what cannot be done in this court as it is at present constituted.

Wm. Turtle, Erie and Huron baggageman, did not think it would be possible for any one to fall or to be thrown off a train going fifteen miles an hour and to land full length and never move from where he fell. He court as it is at present constituted. was quite positive that anyone falling in this way would be carried along quite a distance by the impetus of the Coroner Bray took strong exception to Mr. Rankin's statement. In the first place, said he, your premises are wrong, as I am not a salaried officer of the Grand Trunk railway and am not in their employ in any manner whatever. Coroner Bray pointed out that he proposed to investigate the matter and would do it in the most thorough, possible manner, taking evidence from any quarter whence it was offered.

Perham your arms. wrong, as I am not a salaried officer

Perhaps you are not aware, added the coroner, upon what footing coun-sel stands in this court. They are merely here on suffrance the same as any other disinterested person per-mitted to constitute the audience. That they were permitted to question any witness was a matter of courtesy and not because they had any right to do

crossing. He saw a man between the cars but did not see conductor or brakemes. The first he knew of it was when Geo. Allen told the men that there was a man killed at the Park street crossing. Winness and John Woods were first to reach the deceased. While they were there Mr. Weaver came outside and I said to him, "come over here, there's a man laid here." He said he would go in and get his bat and come right over, and he did. Mr. Rankin gracefully withdrew whatever he might have said that could be deemed offensive to the court or looked upon as discourteous. Coroner Bray accepted the apology and noted the objection. Mr. Rankin thereupon withdrew.

THE RATE OF SPEED.

Frank McKindsey, signalman at the Erie & Huron crossing, was the first witness called. His evidence brought witness called. His evidence brought out nothing new concerning the accident. He placed the speed of the train at fifteen miles an hour. The train in question did not stop at the Erie & Huroh crossing. The signals were set for her and she had the right of way. They were supposed, according to the company's rules, to slack up.

ing to the company's rules, to slack up.

Mr. McKindsey was asked at what rate trains were allowed by law to run through the city. The witness could not say, he had nothing to do with that; his business was to keep his crossing clear. But Coroner Bray, who has had some experience in these matters, stated that they could run at any speed they wished where the road was properly fenced. Proper fencing did not necessarily include gates. Whitewashed fences running out from the track in the way they do at the Park St. G. T. R. crossing constituted proper fencing. Where there was not proper fencing their speed was limited by law. Detective Day, chief detective of the Grand Trunk, said substantially the same thing when called detective of the Grand Trunk, said sub-stantially the same thing when called upon by Coroner Bray. Running along a highway in the city trains were not to go more than six miles an hour. In case of proper fencing they could cross city streets at any rate they chose. Abraham Cooley noticed a man be-tween the cars when the train crossed the Erie & Huron tracks. There was another on the cars about a car length behind him. Witness did not notice him move.

CONDUCTOR'S EVIDENCE. Kaccked the Maa's Hat Off to Get Rid o

William Freeman, of Windsor, conductor of train, No. 97, on the G. T. R., west bound, was next called.

The coroner, having substantially sat upon Mr. DeGear's legal representative, at this juncture informed the father of the deceased that he was a substantially sat the same of the at liberty to ask any question he saw fit.

at liberty to ask any question he saw fit.

Conductor Freeman stated that on the day in question his train (John Finney, engineer) crossed the Erie & Huren at about fifteen miles an hour. Knew of no rule limiting his speed where the signals were in their favor. He saw deceased on the train. He was between the cars, about ten lengths from the caboose. The man was standing on the ladder, which was on the end of the car. He first noticed the man when they were somewhere about the E & H. crossing. The witness was at that time standing upon the car the deceased was on. He said nothing to him, but stooped down and tipped his hat off with his hand so that deceased would have to go back after it, and could go no further with the train. The hat would not follow the train, but would stop where it fell.

The coroner—It would not roll with the train?

Witness—No.

The coroner—It would not roll with the train f
Witness—No.
Coroner—Where were when you tip-ped his hat off;
Witness—I think I must have been over the Erie & Huron; between that and Park street track. THEY DIDN'T SPEAK.

man looked up into the conductor's face. Neither said anything. The man looked up into the conductor's face. Neither said anything. The witness then started howard the front of the train and did not see deceased again. Didn't see him fall off. When witness last saw deceased he was standing where he had first seen him. He did not look back when he went forward, and did not know until that evening that there had been a man killed. He then saw in the Evening News that there had been a man killed.

Blenheim World Declares for Good Government.

Says It Has Been Driven to the Change by Hardy & Co's flis-

(Special to The Planet.)

Blenheim, Nov. 5 .- The World newspaper, which heretofore has been independent in politics, has thrown in its lot with the Conservative party, and by an editorial in yesterday's issue will be found fighting against Tammany, Jr. In its own words it says: "We have come to the conclusion that as the Hardy Government has given such undisputable evidence of its capacity for mis-government, it becomes our bounden duty to give loyal and true support to the party which

aims to give our province educational reform, better mining and timber regulations and a more economical administration of the public revenues,'

See W. J. Kenny's special offer for

Weaver saw the man?
Witness—I can't say. I don't know.
Coroner—He didn't say.
Witness—No.
Mr. Weaver then went in and tele-

Over-

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WHITE SHOE STORE

walked to the crossing where the man lay, described the accident to Mr. Entwhistle during that walk as he af-ward did to the Coroner. From an ex-amination of the spot Mr. Entwhistle Shoes Mended.

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