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Guelph Evening Mercury

FRIDAY EVENING, NOV. 8 1872

Town and County News.

Hogan & Mudge's Minstrels gave an excellent entertainment in Toronto on Thursday night.

THE Directors of the Elora Mechanics' Institute are arranging for the delivery of a series of lectures.

St. Andrew's Society - Remember the annual meeting of the St. Andrew's Society this evening in the Town Hall.

On Monday last, a boy named William Dalton, jumped from the drill shed window in Elora, breaking his leg above the ankle, and putting the ankle out of joint.

Mr. Heywood has done a very sensible thing in taking down his verandah. He has now much more light in his store, and the public have a much better opportunity of seeing what is inside of it.

The Harrison Tribune says that on Tuesday Dr. Cowan's little girl, about twenty-months old, fell from the second story window on the platform board, a distance of about fourteen feet, and, strange to say, appears not to be severely hurt.

Mr. Wontley, on Friday night, inaugurated the completion of his fine building recently erected in Drayton by a social in aid of the Wesleyan Parsonage there. It was largely attended and very successful, and the proceeds amounted to \$50.

THE END OF THE WORLD - Mr. John Anderson has sent us a copy of this book, by the author of the "Hosier School-master." It is very interesting and amusing, and will well repay a perusal. In many respects it is as cleverly written as the Hosier Schoolmaster. For sale at Anderson's.

GUELPH BOOKBINDERY - We direct attention to the advertisement about this bindery, which has now become the property of Mr. Robt. Easton. The bindery will be continued in the old place over Mr. H. Walker's grocery store.

Mr. Walker's grocery store, Mr. Walters, the manager, is a first-class workman, and all work entrusted to him will be well and promptly done. We have no doubt that under the new management the bindery will be well conducted, and continue to receive a large share of public patronage.

TRACK-LAYING and ballasting on the extension of the T. G. & B. R. R., from Orangeville to Owen Sound is being vigorously prosecuted. At the Owen Sound and Messrs. McKenzie & Co. the contractors are active. The iron horses will be at Chatham early next week, and the contractors anticipate that Owen Sound and Toronto will be connected by rail within a month, if the weather permits of the present rate of progress being continued.

PRESENTATION - The Fergus Express says that on Monday evening last, the Bible class and Sunday School of Chalmers' Church, Elora, met to present the Rev. Jas Middlemiss with a water-proof overcoat and a very handsome set of furs (value \$30). Mr Middlemiss replied to the address which accompanied the present, and referred to the fact that the presentation was made on the 17th anniversary of the day on which he had first preached in Elora, when the congregation worshipped in the Temperance Hall, and to various interesting circumstances connected with the Bible Class and the Sabbath School.

ARTHUR FOR A COUNTY SEAT - A meeting of the inhabitants of Arthur and vicinity was held in that village on Saturday night last, for the purpose of taking steps to get Arthur appointed as a County seat when the re-arrangement of Counties take place. The Rev. Mr. Anthony Baschen, in the chair. A resolution was carried to insert a notice in the official Gazette to the effect that application will be made at the next session of the Ontario Legislature to have the following townships set apart as a County: Arthur, Luther, West Garafraxa, Peel, Maryboro', Minto, Mont Forest and Arthur village, with Arthur as the county seat.

JURORS - We are glad to see that more consideration is being paid to the comfort and convenience of jurors engaged in sitting on cases that occupy so lengthened a period as does the murder case at present before the Court. Yesterday (Thursday) His Lordship directed refreshments should be provided for the Jury, and adjourned the Court for half an hour for this purpose - a break in the proceedings of the day which must have proved agreeable to Judge, Jury, counsel, witnesses, and all others requiring to be in attendance at the Court, the atmosphere of which on these crowded occasions is far from being pleasant or agreeable. Last night when the case for the prosecution ended, the Jury were handed over to the tender mercies of the gaoler, to find a night's quarters, and when they re-entered the witness box this morning they seemed none the worse for their prison fare.

A fellow who slandered the reputation of a respectable woman who refused the offer of his hand was on Thursday punished at Toronto by a verdict against him of \$500 and costs. Served the soundest right!

The Fall Wheat around Galt at the present time looks exceedingly well.

SOME parties who got up a chorival in Ayr last week for a newly married couple were fined the next day, in sums from \$4 50 to \$12.

A fearful hurricane has passed over the Province of Brescia, nearly destroying a town, and killing a number of the inhabitants.

Wellington Fall Assizes.

THE ARTHUR MURDER CASE.

(G. A. Campbell's evidence continued.)

Cross-examined - The man who attacked me and the man who passed the tender, were not the same person; Geo. Ludlow was the man; he had a black beard; that man who attacked me was taller than he; the night was pretty dark; cannot tell where the train was when the shots were fired; the train was stopped about a quarter of a mile past the cattle guard; I saw no person on the car; the only one I saw on the left side of the car that night; my impression is that prisoner is the man, although I will not swear positively to him.

DREW WHITE, sworn - Was baggage-man on the train on the night in question, and he corroborated the evidence of the previous witnesses about the origin and nature of the alteration alleged to. After it was over the man went up towards the switch near the Luther Road; after the train was made up and started a horse jumped on to the flat car from the tavern side of the train going to Forest; the man was dressed in dark clothes, had a long coat on and wore a rosette; did not observe the man's face; he collared Campbell, the brakeman, and was backing him up towards the corner of the car, where there was a stake, and after the conductor spoke to him the man jumped off and several sticks of wood were thrown on the car; shortly after I heard two pistol shots fired; the Company's grounds; the distance from the cattle guards would be about 2 short bars.

Cross-examined - Could not recognize either the man with whom we had the altercation or the man who jumped on the flat car; I saw persons standing beside the cars when the sticks were thrown on the car; am quite sure the train was inside the Company's grounds when the pistol shot was fired, because we had not passed the cattle guards; recollect saying anything when I threw the sticks off; think Campbell must be mistaken on this point.

JOHN S. LESLIE, sworn - Was post-office clerk on the train on the night in question; the engine and tender had unaccountably stopped; I was going for wood; I heard George Ludlow using abusive language to the men so employed; afterwards I saw him following the brakeman to the switch, and sometime after the engine had been coupled to the train I saw the conductor running past, and I looked at the man who was struggling with Campbell, the brakeman; I then looked out of the other door of the post-office car, and saw a man in a stooping position, as though he had just jumped off a car, and immediately thereafter he raised his arm and a pistol was fired, the man exclaiming at the same time, "Take that you b---"; the man was dressed in a long black coat and black hat; the train had just started; am quite sure the train was on the Company's grounds when the shot was fired.

Cross-examined - I recognized George Ludlow by the lamp-light of the engine at the time of the shooting; I saw two shots fired; I never heard that the bullet hit one of the cars; I saw some sticks thrown on the car, and saw one thrown back again; have never been able to identify the person who fired the pistol.

JOHN LUTHER, sworn - Was in the post-office car on the night in question, and corroborated the position of the car, and the alteration previously spoken of, was standing at the left hand door of the car when the train started; just as the engine gave the first jerk on starting, I observed a man jump on the platform car, and also get off the same; I did not notice him fire a pistol aiming at the platform car, saying, "Take that you b---"; and then he fired another shot, and added, "and that"; the train was inside the Company's grounds at the time; the man was dressed in black clothes, and wore a black rowly hat; would be about 5 feet 6 inches in height; when the second shot was fired the post-office car was past the man; heard no other pistol reports.

Cross-examined - Was lying down in the car at the time of the row, which occurred on the right side; I looked out on the left hand side and saw no person but the one; he was ahead of me; he was in the act of getting on the platform car at the time; can't tell how long time elapsed from the time to the time he jumped off; saw no other man; the man who fired the pistol faced towards the platform car; Leslie was standing at my right hand when the first shot was fired; the second shot was fired in the same direction; I saw no sticks thrown on to the platform car; the train was very slow of motion that evening, as the wheels of the engine were hitting the grass, which at that time was growing on the track; know from my experience as an engine-driver that the train could not have reached the cattle guards.

Re-examined - Observed next morning the mark of a pistol bullet about the middle of the post office car as if it had been shot in a slanting direction; observed no other bullet marks.

JAMES CLAYTON, switchman at Arthur, sworn, and deposed to the position of the train on the night in question as testified by the previous witnesses, and also as to the altercation between George Ludlow and the employees of the Company; Ludlow was both loud and angry in his tone; the train would be about 100 feet from the switch gate when the train was coupled; saw George Ludlow at the switch on the left hand side, and as he came back, he was going off towards the south; I did not want him to go that way; did not observe whether the wheels of the engine were slipping when they passed me; did not observe any person standing on the flat car, observed no person standing between me and the cattle guard; heard two shots fired before the rear of the passenger car passed the switch gate; I knew no danger could come to me because the car was between me and where the shots came from; saw a bullet mark on the post-office car as if fired from a person on the left hand side of the car and as if in a slanting direction; heard no other shots but the two fired; thinks he would have heard other shots fired if they had been so; the shots were fired while the train was in the Company's grounds; the sound of the shots receded quite near to him.

Cross-examined - The length of a "coach" would be about 30 feet; told those on the platform of the "coach" to go in, did so because I had heard sticks

thrown at the car; am not sure whether the platform car had passed me when the sticks were thrown; saw no pistols about that night; am quite sure the "coach" had not passed me when the first shot was fired; the other cars had passed; the front part of the "coach" had passed when the first shot was fired; I saw no person on the track after the train had passed.

GEORGE NEWMAN, sworn - Was a fireman on the B. & R. Railway on the night in question; saw a man get on the locomotive just as it started, on the left hand side between the engine and tender, and looked at me and the engine driver and said something as he got off; he was dressed in dark clothes, dark round hat and dark pants, wore a round badge on his coat; afterwards saw him get on the flat car and seize Campbell, and afterwards saw him get down and immediately thereafter saw a shot come from the direction of the man; he (witness) then stepped back a little and saw another shot fired; then saw the other passenger car; when the first shot was fired the engine had crossed the first cattle guard, but the passenger car had not; just as we were going over the second cattle guard the bell rope, which I was in the act of fastening to the bell, was snatched out of my hands, and shortly after the train was stopped, and we went back and found Hunter lying dead.

Cross-examined - Saw sticks thrown after the shot got off, and it was after that the shots were fired; am positive there were other persons standing round where the man got to; I advised him not to go, but he persuaded me to go, and we went, and just as we got there a shot was fired, when deceased exclaimed, "what the devil are you shooting at?" immediately thereafter a second shot was fired, when Hunter exclaimed, "oh, Ed, I'm shot"; I then saw the man who shot, I pulled the rope, but found, after pulling a great deal of slack rope, that it was unattached; I then gave the alarm to the engine driver and others, and the train was stopped; I saw distinctly the second shot fired, and the flash illuminated the ground sufficiently to allow me to see a man standing near a stump, which was situated inside the company's grounds; I pointed out the spot where the stump (now removed) stood to Mr. Molloy, the surveyor; I am quite sure we had not passed the second cattle guard when I found the rope would not work; the person who fired the shot appeared to be a middling sized man of dark visage and dressed in dark clothes; deceased said he did not know the man who shot him; saw Clayton at the switch as the train passed and recollect him telling us to go in out of harm's way; heard no other shots but the two.

Cross-examined - Heard Hunter say that there was some fuss between some persons and the brakeman or conductor; have been asked by Mr. Peterson and others as to the position of the train guard at the time of the shot; have said it was twenty yards eastwards of the cattle guards; Hunter was on the lowest step of the platform looking eastward, and I was standing out above him with my hand on his shoulder; the first shot would come from the east, about ten feet from the track; don't remember seeing anybody when I jumped off to tell the engine driver to stop the engine; don't recollect if I went through the post-office car to tell the engine driver; don't recollect if I heard an express boy, was on the platform all the time Hunter and I were there.

Re-examined - Hunter was an Orangeman, and so am I; I showed the spot to other persons the next morning, and I fixed the spot particularly because I was informed of its importance; can't recollect the names of the parties to whom I told the spot, they were all strangers to me.

BRANDON, sworn - Saw prisoner on the platform car struggling with Campbell the brakeman; soon after prisoner immediately thereafter heard the report of a pistol, and in rapid succession a second shot was fired; the prisoner fired that shot; I observed that the passenger car passed after the second shot was fired; after the train passed I came up to the cattle guard and found Campbell and Farmer putting an orange badge on when he was on the flat car; I told Charles Brandon next day what I saw, also Wm. Clark and James Fraser.

Cross-examined - The first pistol for Ballantyne that I got at Hollinger's I returned because it would not work; I then went back and got another from the boy at Hollinger's, this was on the 11th of July; never had any revolver of my own; it was not then loaded; got the ammunition at Ballantyne's; he is my brother-in-law; George Ludlow had left the wagon long enough to go to the station and back; I think Brandon and Ogden went from the wagon together, but am not sure; prisoner might be about six or eight yards ahead of me; it was pretty dark; when I got to the cattle guard prisoner was asking his brother what was the matter; his brother was on the other side of the engine; afterwards prisoner moved to the front of the train and then he ran down Caswell's side of the train, and I walked on, fearing he might get into a row; I met him returning as if from the other end of the train, and then I saw him jump on the flat car and jump off; I saw no other person there but prisoner; the platform car was passing along when the shots were fired; prisoner got out on the Luther line first; I thought I saw Thomas Sirr walking along to the cattle guard and also Brandon; recollect telling persons that George Ludlow kicked up the row, and William Ludlow did the shooting; swear I never told Edon nor Quirk that George Ludlow was the man who shot; Charles Brandon told me that Hassard said I was the man who fired the shot and I wondered that he could say so; I did not know at that time what was the nature of the evidence given at the inquest; did not see Farmer in the station ground that night; Brandon and I said it was a pity that the man was shot; I was not to get a pardon if I gave testimony against prisoner; I was told to tell only "God's truth";

am not giving testimony merely to shield myself from the crime of this murder with which I am charged; I am ready for my trial, for I am entirely innocent of the matter; (Mr. Cameron; that is what the prisoner will say also; Alex. Ogden said to me in the wagon that he was afraid William Ludlow shot that man, and I replied, "I am afraid he did"; Ogden spoke to me first about it, not I to him; there was a light on the front of the car next the platform car, which receded on the face of the prisoner.

This concluded the examination of the witnesses for the prosecution. The Court rose at a late hour.

Friday, Nov. 8. The trial of William Ludlow was resumed this morning at 9 o'clock by Mr. M. C. Cameron calling for the defence.

WILLIAM EDEN, sworn - Live in Arthur; am brother-in-law of prisoner; know James Moore, who told me several times on Saturday evening, the 13th July, that it was George Ludlow who fired the fatal shot; at that time Moore did not know that he and prisoner were accused of the murder.

At this stage the prisoner James Moore was brought into Court, in order to be present. Mr. Cameron raised an objection to the prisoner being present, which was not allowed.

Cross-examined by Mr. Wood - Moore called me into Fair's shop as he wished to speak to me privately; whilst there Fair came in; Fair must have heard at least part of what Moore said; Fair said at one time Moore said it was George Ludlow who fired the shot; afterwards, on the Tuesday after the inquest, Moore said he would not like to say whether it was George or William Ludlow; have felt very anxious about the case and have helped to get up the evidence; Fair is also an Orangeman.

GEORGE QUINN, sworn - Moore told me more than one time that it was George Ludlow who fired the shot.

Cross-examined - (At this stage it was announced to the Court by Constable Nichols, that the last witness was communicating to the other witness for the defence through the room window from the outside); was at the inquest Saturday, but if I was to stand in the witness box all day could not tell whether I was at the inquest on Monday or not; told no one during Saturday, Sunday, Monday or Tuesday what Moore said; but after the inquest I told Eden, and Eden replied that Moore told him the same story; Eden and I are related by marriage.

CHARLES FROUDE, sworn - Live in Arthur; Moore ought to know me by face if not by name; heard Moore after the inquest say that it was George Ludlow who shot the man; Farmer was along with us at the time; and he said further that they could not hang him (Moore) for it; I am teamster for Farmer.

Cross-examined - Farmer asked me several times about the conversation, also Eden; I have been asked since I came to town about it by Mr. Munroe and Mr. Eden; about two or three weeks ago Farmer told me that Moore said on Sunday morning it was William Ludlow who fired the shot.

WILLIAM CHURCH, sworn - Am an Orangeman; live in Arthur; know Moore well; he told me on the Sunday morning after the murder that it was George Ludlow who shot the man; a man named Lundy was in the wagon at the time; never asked or never heard Lundy say that he heard any conversation alluded to; Lundy is not present as a witness; I never told any person about the conversation; I may have done so but don't remember.

JOHN CHURCH, sworn - Saw Moore on the Monday after the inquest in his own yard, and I asked him if he was going to swear against George Ludlow, and I told him that if he did so that he would do harm, as I would bring forward a witness to prove that he (Moore) fired a shot, when Moore replied that there were plenty of persons tattling about what they knew nothing.

Cross-examined - Never told coroner or other officials that I could bring a witness to prove that Moore fired a shot; it was altogether likely that I wished to screen Moore, and prevent any charge being made against any one.

GEORGE MOORE, sworn - Am a constable and was present at the inquest; recollect Brandon asking me to have Hassard examined first after the railway officials because he stood by the side of Moore when he shot Hunter, because not one of us would like to be the first to discover who fired the shot.

Cross-examined - Am not an Orangeman; Brandon told me Hassard told him about Moore firing the shot.

ISAAC HEWITT, sworn - recollect the night in question and the noise; don't recollect prisoner saying in the wagon after the others' return from the train, that it was not his fault if the man was not shot; first I heard of this was from Brandon next day; recollect seeing two shots fired that night, and am quite positive that the second shot was fired from the Luther road; don't recollect any person asking at Caswell's Hotel who fired the shots.

To be continued.

Serious Accident Near Rockwood.

We regret to learn that a serious accident befell Mr. John Moore, of Bramos, last (Thursday) night as he was going home. He had been in Guelph during the day, and took the afternoon express for Rockwood. Immediately on the arrival of the train he started to walk home on the track. While on the way, and when near the bridge at Ostrander's farm, through which Dr. Parker fell four years ago, and received such injuries as caused his death, Mr. Moore met Mr. Thomas Waters, and conversed with him a short time. He then proceeded on his way, and had not long left Mr. Waters when crossing the bridge he fell through, a distance of about 12 or 14 feet. Mr. Waters observed him fall, ran up to the place, and did all he could to assist him. He procured a buggy and had Mr. Moore conveyed home. Dr. McOunough, of Rockwood, was sent for, who found that he had received serious injuries about the hip joint, but owing to the shock the unfortunate man had received, he was unable to make a thorough examination. To-day (Friday) Dr. Clarke has been sent for, who along with Dr. McOunough will make a more minute examination. We fear, from what we heard, that his injuries are of a very serious character.

The people of Strathroy are trying their hand at County making.