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MONDAY 23rd MAY.

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ONCE FAMOUS GANG.

Recent Death of the Leader
George Wilkes who Swindled
a Montreal Bank

A Horrible crime of Fourteen
Years ago in Montreal just
brought to light.

Another Green Goods Game played.
It was a horror. The City Press
from Burlington.

The death of George Wilkes, the
famous counterfeiter and forger, known
to the world over, which occurred in New
York a few days ago brings to memory
the fact that it was he and his notori-
ous gang who operated in Montreal
some eight or nine years ago and suc-
ceeded in swindling the Merchants
Bank out of \$3,800 and also attempted
to raise checks on the Bank of Mon-
treal. Their modus operandi was such
that they could get any amount of
credit by presenting forged letters and
after working a couple of deposits,
would draw the amount. Detective
Jos. Kellert, in speaking of Wilkes and
his gang and their advent in Montreal
gives a very interesting story. The
gang numbered about twenty in all
and were scattered all over the con-
tinent and Europe. A clipping from a
New York paper, which Mr. Kellert
has in his possession, and dated Decem-
ber 19, 1880 says:

Two members of the famous Wilkes
gang of international forgers, counter-
feiters, bank robbers and check raisers,
whose operations were carried on with
wonderful success in almost every city
of North America and Europe, and
whose members were scattered over
two continents in December, 1880,
have fallen into the hands of the police
in Oporto, Portugal, and have been
promptly convicted and sentenced to
terms of imprisonment. Their names,
aliases and exploits are known every-
where, and their faces are as familiar
to Scotland Yard officers and the
fugitives of Paris, Berlin and Vienna
as to Inspector Byrnes and the police
of the United States and Canada. The
younger Sheridan, alias Charles Rol-
ston, alias Lyman Austin, alias Manto
Stewart, alias Charles H. Keene, once
a member of the New York Produce
Exchange, who has robbed and swin-
dled banks and insurance companies
for the past 30 years and passed a
good share of his time in various
state prisons and penitentiaries.
Sheridan and his confederate in
William Bartlett, or "Big Bill," and
William Henry Hatfield, the middle
man or go-between in scores of daring
financial schemes. In June last these
two men, after an unequalled criminal
experience, and finding themselves
thwarted and huffed by the police in
every part of the United States, leagued
themselves with several other
forgers, and left New York, hoping to
find fresh fields and pastures in those
countries in Europe not formerly work-
ed by them. Spain and Portugal seemed
to them to afford glorious opportuni-
ties for plunder, and there they es-
tablished themselves. They studied
the national paper currency of those
countries and of England, and having
some of the cleverest engravers in the
world in their confidence, were able to
produce excellent counterfeits. Within
two months of their arrival, business
circles in Madrid, Barcelona and Seville
were excited by the discovery that a
large quantity of bogus bills on the
Bank of Spain had been put into cir-
culation, but the forgers defied detec-
tion. Sheridan and Bartlett deemed
it prudent to effect a change of scene.
On Oct. 11, two men of prosperous
and business like appearance, and using
the names of Lyman Austin and Wil-
liam Henry Hatfield, called at the
branch bank of Portugal at Oporto and
asked the cashier to change a £50
English bank note which they said
they had obtained at the Bank Credit
Lyonnais. When the cashier tendered
Portuguese money, Austin said he
preferred a note on the bank, and on
receiving it handed it to Hatfield.
With this note, both men went to the
London and Brazilian bank and ex-
changed it for gold, which they again
exchanged for a note on the Bank of
England, and returned to the branch
bank of Portugal.

ADVANCE
OF THE
RUSSIANS.

The greatly increased
demand for Gentlemen's
Tan Boots and Shoes has
been met.

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Save Money.

Gentleman's Russian Calf (Tan)
Boots, the finest and best
workmanship and the
most modern style.

All Hand Made
Only \$4.50

This Boot is sold else-
where at \$5.50.

As this line is selling fast, call
at once at

The Burning Boot
110 McGill Street
J. C. PARKER, Prop.

Word comes from New Bedford that
there is considerable complaint because
the Montreal & Boston Express com-
ing to Montreal does not stop for

passengers going from points south of
White River Junction. According to
time card, the train is allowed to stop
only for passengers from points south
of Concord and Bellows Falls, Vt.

Convict in the Box.

A convict named Lalonde was
brought in from St. Vincent de Paul
penitentiary this morning to testify
against a prisoner who was charged
with robbery. Lalonde had been
sentenced to seven years on the charge
and yesterday, when put in the witness
stand he "exhausted his alleged
accomplish." The robbery in question
was committed at Mr. Tessier's store
on St. Catherine Street.

A Green Goods Game.

Notwithstanding all that has been
said and the warnings given through
newspapers, the farmer is bound to be
molested by the green goods men.
Three months ago a farmer who does
not live more than ten miles out of Mon-
treal, owns several horses and considers
himself a sport at times, received a cir-
cular from a man signing himself as
H. John Satern, Toronto, offering
\$1,000 in counterfeit for \$500. He
thought he would try it and work in
the interests of justice afterwards,
getting into the confidence of the men
and then have them run in, taking
chances on recovering his money again.
He accordingly went west and on ar-
rival was met by an agent who con-
ducted him to a house where he saw
several men put \$1,000 in a box for
him. He thought it was good money.
They took the box to the express
office where he saw it deposited and
afterward one of them accompanied
him to the railway station. A few
days after he got home the box arrived.
There were eight packages of sawdust
only with a \$1 bill on top. The con-
tract was a bluff and he now
mourns the loss of his bundle and there
is little chance for revenge.

Ill Using a Horse.

William and Thomas Gamble aged
19 and 17 years respectively will be
tried this week for alleged cruelty to
animals. The complaint shows that
in driving a team up Mountain street,
one of the horses was too weak to pull,
thereupon they abused the animals.
The horse, Dick of the Boys Home, tried
to remonstrate with them, but they swore
at him, and called ugly names. He
reported the case to Mr. Gailey of the
S. P. C. A., and warrants were issued.

Charged with Fraud.

Obtaining money under false
pretenses was the charge on which war-
rants were issued in the Police Court
yesterday against Madame Isaac Du-
rocher and her bartender, A. Pepin, at
the instance of one Mr. Coutlet. The
complaint alleges that while Mrs.
Durocher's restaurant and contents
were under seizure at the demand of
S. Davis she sold him (Coutlet) the
business for \$3,000, which sale is void.
He paid the money, but has no right
to take possession. The case will come
up this week.

Escaped the Lash.

Joseph Charrette who was arrested
some days ago on a charge of gross in-
decency was yesterday sentenced to
three years in the St. Vincent de Paul
penitentiary. Many were under the
impression that he would have also re-
ceived the lash. He was convicted in
the Court of special session.

Fighting the Lotteries.

In the Police Court yesterday eight
more warrants were issued against the
publishers of La Fortune lottery paper.
This makes nearly forty in all
and the intention is to keep on making
complaints every time a ticket is dis-
posed of. The cases will be heard next
week.

Free from Burglars.

The detectives just at present feel
jubilent over the fact that Montreal is
not troubled with any burglars, or at
least, if there are any around, they do
not attempt to operate. Everything
has been tranquil for the past three
years at least. Several convicts whose
specialty was safe cracking were dis-
charged within a year from St. Vincent
de Paul, but those who did not leave
the city are living quiet and show
signs of complete conversion.

In December last a notorious crook
named Paré was released and in Janu-
ary assisted by two others committed a
robbery. Paré escaped and went to
New Hampshire where lately he was
arrested for burglary and sentenced to
fourteen years.

His comrades in the crime in Mon-
treal were convicted in the Police
Court.

Thought it was Murder.

About one o'clock yesterday morn-
ing the residents of Juror Street in
the vicinity of Bleury were awakened
by the loud screams of a woman, and
Constable Tremblay who was patrol-
ing Craig Street, was also attracted
by the unearthly yells. On proceed-
ing in the direction from whence they
came he found an old vagrant named
Maggie Burns who claimed she had
been assaulted. She was drunk and
the constable did not believe the story.
He ran Maggie in and yesterday she
was sent to jail for a month.

MIDNIGHT DESPATCHES.

Anarchist Dynamiters still at Work.
Big Fire in Paris.
Deacon's Sentence.

Deacon must Hang To-Morrow.
Invitations to the Execution. To
be Buried in Quicklime.

ALL DESPATCHES SPECIAL TO THE
"SUNDAY MORNING"

Anarchists at Work.

PARIS, May 21.—A dynamite cart-
ridge was found to-day at the resi-
dence, in the Avenue Kleber, of Mr.
Beaurepaire, the public prosecutor,
who had charge of the case against
the notorious anarchist and criminal
Ravachol. Another large quantity of
dynamite has been stolen from the
Epernay quarries in the department of
the Seine.

Deacon's sentence.

NICK, 31.—Since the condemnation
and sentence yesterday of Edward
Deacon for the willful wounding of
Abelle, he has been confined in
the prison adjacent to the palace of
justice. His physician is permitted
to attend him. He has a comfortable
room and is treated kindly by the
officials. None of his friends have
yet been permitted to see him.
Austin Deacon, brother of the pris-
oner, held a conference to-day with
Mr. Bratt, a distinguished lawyer, and
others. He then called upon the Pres-
ident to see that steps should be taken
to secure a mitigation of the sentence
imposed upon his brother. There is
no denying the fact that the convic-
tion of M. Deacon is not in accord
with public sentiment here.

A Big Fire.

PARIS, May 21.—A fire this morn-
ing in the passage Gaudin, destroyed
six dwelling houses, a wood factory
and eight granaries belonging to the
Lyon Railroad Co. The firemen were
at the time attending another impor-
tant fire some distance away and this
gave the flames a chance to gain
control.

Deacon's Hang To-Morrow.

MELBOURNE, May 21.—Deacon,
the Windsor murderer, is to be executed
at 10 o'clock Monday morning, May
23rd. Seventy permits have been
issued for witnesses of the execution,
and of these forty have been issued to
representatives of the press. Imme-
diately after the execution the body
will be interred in quick lime as cus-
tomy, and probably without any ex-
amination of the brain.

AMERICAN NEWS

SYRACUSE, N. Y., May 21.—The
great race of courier bicycles with
a message from the General command-
ing in Chicago to the headquarters of
the division of the Atlantic in New-
York, is approaching completion. So
far the riders have met with very
little fair weather and when the relay
men of this division reached Syracuse
at 2:09 p. m., the were three hours 39
minutes behind the schedule.
An effort is being made to test the
efficiency of the bicycle four courier
service in war.

TEXARKANA, Ark., May 21.—To add
to the demoralization already wrought
by the high water in Red river, which
has flooded thousands of acres of land
and driven inhabitants to the hills, a
storm of wind and rain, cyclone in its
nature, swept over this section
of the country yesterday morn-
ing, leaving in its track desolati-
on and destruction. The storm
did not touch the city and was not
known of here until last night. This
storm was unprecedented in its fury,
and heavy timbers now block the public
highways leading into this city two
miles distant so that it is next to
impossible to reach the town even on
horseback. The storm came from the
north-east and notwithstanding there
is not a pound of dry
sand in a radius of one hundred
miles of the city, several
houses that were open at the time were
sanded in an instant to such an
extent that hours of labor were required
to remove the sands. The storm was
accompanied by thunder deafening in
its nature, which shook buildings to
their foundations and causing many of
the occupants to desert their homes.
The extent of the storm or the damage
done cannot be ascertained, but houses,
barns and fences have been demolished
for miles. It is not known whether
or not there were any fatalities.

Sudden Death.

Last evening Mrs. George Davidson,
of Stellarton, who was visiting the
city and was staying at Conductor
Rutherford's, retired to apparently as
good health as usual. One of the
children of the house slept with her
and this morning when Mrs. Ruther-
ford went into the room to see the
child Mrs. Davidson was found to
be dead.

CANADIAN NEWS

**Toronto Chooses Asphalt. Steam-
boat Collision at Quebec.**
Cricket at Ottawa.

**Brigade Camp at Belleville. Sud-
den Death at Halifax.**

(SPECIAL TO SUNDAY MORNING)

Steamboat Collision.

QUEBEC, May 21.—The steamer
South of the Quebec and Levin ferry
company collided with the Richelieu
and Ontario company's steamer Quebec
as the latter was coming to her berth
here this morning. The Quebec's en-
gines were stopped at the time and the
plot of the ferry steamer thought he
could cross the Quebec's bows safely
and steered accordingly but he had
miscalculated the distance and the
South crashed into the Quebec doing
several thousand dollars worth of
damage, the South also received ac-
crued injury. There was considerable
excitement amongst the passengers of
both steamers for a while.

Tags Delayed.

PRESBURY, Ont., May 21.—The tug
"Walker" with four barges, enroute for
Montreal, has been tied up at Buck-
ley dock at this port for the past 48
hours on account of low water in the
Galop Rapids. It has not been con-
sidered safe to run. The wind is
still blowing from the East and no
possibility of water rising until
it changes.

City Paving.

TORONTO, May 21.—Acting engineer
Rust has decided to recommend asphalt
paving of Yonge Street from King to
Bloor, and King Street from Sher-
burne to Spadina Avenue. Each
street will cost \$250,000, the cost to
be paid for on local improvement
basis. This is in view of projected
electric railway system.

Cricket at Ottawa.

OTTAWA, 21.—Owing to the incle-
ment weather the formal opening of
the new pavilion of the Ottawa Crick-
et Club was not opened to day, nor
was the cricket match between Lord
Kilourain's team of members of the
Household and members of Parliament
against members of the cricket club
committee played. The pavilion will
be informally opened on Monday morn-
ing when the handsome new flag
presented by Lady Stanley will be
hoisted for the first time.

OTTAWA, May 21.—Peace and quiet-
ness reigns in all the corridors.
The Chamber's and members rooms
are all deserted, and scarcely a mem-
ber is to be seen around the building.
The length of the holiday from
Friday night till Wednesday, with
another adjournment over Friday has
tempted many of the members to go
home and take a rest, before facing
the remainder of the session when, it
seems likely, the scenes of Thursday
will be repeated, and aggravated.
The programme for next week has
been laid down by Sir John Thompson,
and Wednesday will be distinguished by
the introduction of the Redistribution
bill, unless too great a number of the
members absented themselves to spend
Ascension Day at home. Should the
House be thin, Sir John Thompson
will take the Criminal Code Act, and
Supply, leaving the Redistribution bill
to stand over till Friday.

By arrangement between Sir
John Thompson and Hon. Wilfrid
Laurier the motion to appoint
Justices Tait and Routhier, the Royal
Commissioners to enquire into the
Edgar-Caron charges will be taken
into consideration on Friday, when a
lively discussion will probably take
place.

Lord Stanley left last evening to
attend the races at Toronto, and
inspect the kilted regiment on Tues-
day.

Major General Herbert and Capt.
Stevensfield are in Montreal, making
the final dispositions and arrangements
for the great sham fight.

The real opening of the cricket
season takes place on Monday and
Tuesday, when the Ottawas and To-
ronto's play a battle royal on the
Hildesheim on Friday night. A good
match is expected and great interest is
manifested.

The Fatality on the G. P. E.

An inquest was commenced last
night at St. Theres Junction on the
remains of Joseph Chevalier, who was
horribly mutilated on the track near
St. Janvier on Friday night. The
other man, Joseph Joly, who had his
leg crushed in improving at the Notre
Dame hospital. The two men were
stealing a ride on the cars to Mont-
real, when they slipped down between
two box cars and Chevalier was crushed
to a pulp. Joly's escape was miracu-
lous. Both men have families in this
city. Chevalier lived on St. Lawrence
street near Ontario.

Correspondences.

MAY 9, 1892.

To the Editor of SUNDAY MORNING.

Last Saturday's Herald stating that
Naval Reserve officer has the right to
display on this ship the flag of the
Royal Navy. I thought there was a
blue ensign ordered for the Naval re-
serve. What a singular heading the
Herald's paragraph had!

Yours,
ACCURACY
The Editor "The Sunday Morning."

Dear Sir:—

The critique which appeared in the
last issue of SUNDAY MORNING has pro-
duced much acrimonious talk against
the writer of the article. But in my
opinion, people who bring themselves
so prominently before the public and
charge the same admission fee as pro-
fessionals, must expect to be fairly
criticized, and I am glad to see some-
one brave enough to lift up his voice
against the inflictions the public peri-
odically experience at the hands of am-
ateurs. The late performance of the
"Yeoman of the Guard" was wholly
puffed by a portion of the press and
it was left to the SUNDAY MORNING to
come forward and tell the public hon-
estly and exactly how the performers
played their parts.

Yours truly,
IRVAY.

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ered at private residences, early
every Sunday.