vagrancy.

When Gibbons went to Mrs. Hunt's

he was offered something to eat, but

he refused it, stating that nothing but

money would do him. He would not

leave the house when ordered, and eas-

ily fell into a clever little trap. Seeing that Gibbons would not leave, Mrs.

Hunt went into an adjoining room and

telephoned to the police, after telling her unwelcome guest to wait until she

returned. This gave Gibbons the im-

was two policemen and the patrol

Gibbons was given an unusually good

working man-and he carried a bunch

of keys, several of which were of the

skeleton make. He was recognized by

when the latter was arrested on Dec.

in jail for begging on the street.

for Tri. L.

The Defense May Try to Prove That

Kate Suicided-The Preliminary

Hearing at Gravenhurst.

Gravenhurst, March 16 .- The adjourned

preliminary hearing in the case of William

James Hammond, charged with murdering

his wife, was opened in the Town Hall

yesterday, before Justices H. Castle, J. P.

Cockburn, J. M. Robinson and H. R. King.

Mr. Johnston, of Bracebridge, crown attorney, represented the crown, while Mr.

Ross, of Johnston & Ross, Toronto, defend-

Long before the opening of the case the

street in front of the Town Hall was packed

with people awaiting the opening of the

THE PRISONER.

The prisoner, who wore an anxious look,

ad lost much of the spirit of bravado or

Frank Tough and James Tough, brothers

deceased walking with the prisoner that

as to this. Both related that Hammond

the poison, and denied his marriage to her.

Frank Tough afterwards found an un-labeled bottle of prussic acid and a labeled

WAS THE ODOR PRUSSIC ACID?

house. She met a young couple near Tough's

about 8:30 that evening. She saw them

enter Mr. Hammond's gate, come out again,

without entering the house, walk a little

way east, and then return in the direction

of Hammond's house. She did not know

WHAT THE PRISONER SAID.

John Skitch testified regarding a conver-

sation with Hammond, in which the prison-

er denied his marriage and suggested the

deceased might have poisoned herself, as she

Dr. Campbell repeated the testimony

already published as to the purchase by

Hammond of one ounce of prussic acid on

the morning of the 6th. Prisoner next

morning, on being questioned by the witness, said he had thrown the poison away, having used none of it, and didn't think he

could finn it. The withness testified that

through an oversight Hammond had not

been asked to sign the personal register on the 6th, but did so the following afternoon.

The counsel for the defense evidently

looked upon this bit of evidence an an im-

Evidence was also given by Mrs. Tough, Dr. Grant, Chief Constal' Sloan and Isaac

Armbrust, Toronto, agent of the Provincial Provident, who identified an insurance

policy produced, as one issued by his com-

pany for \$3,000 in favor of William Thomas

James, the insured being Catharine Eliza-

beth James. The photograph produced was

Mr. Castle asked the prisoner if he

wished to make a statement, and Mr. Ross

replied in the negative. The magistrate

committed the prisoner to stand his trial for

Ross, the defense will take the ground that

deceased administered the poison herself.

In this connection the evidence of Allan

A Message to the Geese. Gen. Sir Henry Ponsonby, who for so many years was Queen Victoria's private secretary, was noted for his politeness, and

whenever an artist performed at court he

always telegraphed the following day to inquire after the performer's health. If a

complete troupe performed at the castle the general employed a formula, always the same, which included the various members

of the company. A short time ago Rogers Prat was sent to court to exhibit his edu-

cated geese before Queen Victoria's grand-children. The day following the "artist" received the traditional telegram from Gen. Ponsonby, written in the following immut-

able terms: "Her Gracious Majesty would

be delighted to know if the members of

Judging from the course taken by Mr.

murder at the Bracebridge assizes.

McNabb appears to be of importance.

He signed readily and without objection.

portant point in the prisoner's favor.

that of the person insured.

ed the prisoner.

dying girl's breath.

either party.

had taken poison before.

the magistrate.

thing for London.

policeman to swear against him.

from impure blood, which develops scrofulous ulcers on the eyeballs, fritis. granulated eyelids, etc. In such cases Hood's Sarsaparilla has been marvelously successful in restoring sight. It shows its powers as a blood purifier and radical cure for scrofula, by removing the cause, thus curing the

eves and restoring all the affected parts to healthy condition. Read this: "As an act of justice and for the benefit of other mothers who may have afflicted children, I write this. About the first of February, 1892, my daughter Zola, then three years old, contracted sore eyes of the worst form and in a few weeks was entirely blind, being unable to tolerate light of any kind. She suffered and cried until I was almost heartbroken.

The best eye specialist in the county

treated her for months, but the

became worse. Then I took her to a specialist in Indianapolis, who said he could do nothing. I came away with a heavy heart. met my father's physician, Dr. Berryman, who examined Zola's eyes, and told me to try Hood's Sarsaparilla. I began to give it as directed and wash her eyes with warm water. Soon I began to notice improvement, and now, having given the child over a half dozen bottles, her eyes are greatly improved and she can see as well as any one. She is five years of age, and goes to school. When she began to take Hood's Sarsaparilla, she had to eat her meals in a darkened room, but now

Cured

rest of the family." Mrs. OLLIE BUSER, Colfax, Indiana.

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TASCHEREAU FAILING.

The Canadian Cardinal's Health Failing, Says the Coadjutor.

Quebec, March 19 .- Cardinal Taschereau's 25th anniversary of his elevation to the bishopric takes place today. Dealing with his health, his coadjutor, Mgr. Begin, The venerable cardinal's strength is

failing daily, notwithstanding the fervent prayers which are daily offered for such a precious existence. His grace adds that the cardinal every

ends several hours "tete-a-tete with our Saviour in the tabernacle," meaning thereby the periods each day devoted by the Canadian Prince of the Roman Church spent in prayer.

REBELLION IN BOLIVIA. Lima, Peru, March 19 (via Galveston, Tex.)-There are rumors here that a rebellion has broken out in Bolivia. LOST AT SEA.

Baltimore, March 19.—Information has reached this city through United States Consol W. C. Foster, of Port Au Spain, Trinidad, which leaves no room for doubt that the tug Mascot, which sailed hence in November of last year, has been lost with all on board. Her crew consisted of eight men, all residents of Baltimore, and her commander was Capt. A. Mc-Cready, of New York.

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LIFE SAVED .- Mr. James Bryson Cameron states: "I was confined to my bed with inflammation of the lungs, was given up by physicians. A neighbor advised me to try Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil, stating that his wife had used it for a throat trouble with best results. Acting on this advice I procured the medicine, and less than a half-bottle cured me; I certainly believed it saved my life. It was with reluctance that I consented to a trial, as I was reduced to such a state that I doubted the power of any remedy to do me any good."

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A Serious Affair.

Sometimes persons become blind Mob Law at Wingham Results in a Death.

> Peculiar Circumstances Surrounding F. G. Field's End.

Died in the City Hospital Here-Alleged Result of Exposure-Inquest

Today.

The death of a patient at the City Hospital yesterday has thrown some light upon a very serious affair which happened recently in Wingham, and about which nothing had been made public. The first intimation of anythink untoward was received last night in the shape of the following tele-

graphic dispatch from Wingham Wingham, Ont., March 18.—very right-thinking citizen of this town was greatly shocked by an exhibition of mob law, which took place here on the night of March 10, and has since resulted in the death of a butcher named F. G. Flelds, an sold resident of Wingham. Flelds is reresident of Wingham. Fields is reported to have been guilty of incest for several years, and at times tar for several years, and at times tar and feathers have been threatened, but nothing further resulted. On Friday, March 6, fresh charges against Fields became noised about, and while everyone was indignant over

the reports, no one seemed inclined to make a move towards having Fields punished by the authorities.
On Tuesday night, March 10, a
mob of boys and young men collected

together, and after filling themselves up with whisky, blacking their faces and arming themselves with whips, revolvers, etc., proceeded to Fields' residence to administer summary justice. The house was broken into, and Fields captured, after a short fight, when he was led out on the street with a rope around his neck, and with nothing on but his night clothes. The night was bitterly cold, and he was kept in this condition for nearly an hour, while the whips were being

freely used. After threatening to kill him if he remained in town or appeared against them, he was released and taken into the house, where it was found that sides being badly cut up, his feet were

On the following day he was driven to Belgrave, and put on the train for Lansing, Mich., where he has a mar-ried daughter living, but for some reason he returned to London, and was found wandering around streets in a dazed manner, and taken to the hospital.

An examination proved his condi-tion to be very critical, and the first intimation his friends here had of further trouble was a telegram from Dr. Balfour, superintendent of the General Hospital, yesterday evening. He died early this morning. S. Gracey, undertaker, left this afternoon for London, and will bring the body here for burial. Great excite-Sarsaparilla

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Is the One True Blood Purifier. All druggists. \$1. Supposed the authorities will now look up the affair. Fields was a wildower, about 55 years, and leaves logan.

The Times and Advance had no notice of it.

"When did this second agrication against Fields commence?" asked Juror Logan. our daughters and two sons.

Fields arrived here from Lansing on Monday afternoon. He was in such a terrible predicament with his frozen feet that Constable Logan sent him to the hospital in a hack. During the absence of the medical superintendent that night he developed delirium tremens, and became so unmanageable that the nurses, becoming frightened, telephoned for the police patrol. Before the wagon arrived, the patient had become tractable, and it was decided not to remove him. Acute pneumonia afterwards set in, and he died yesterday

morning. A daughter of the deceased, a young lady about twenty years of age, arrived in the city from Wingham last evening. She said she was home when the mob came and took her father out, but she was too frightened to go downstairs, and cannot swear now to the identity of any of the mob. She heard loud talking, but could not distinguish what was being

Coroner Flock was notified, and after consulting with Crown Attorney Magee decided to hold an inquest at the hospital this morning at 11:30.

THE INQUEST.

The inquest was opened in the old operating room of the hospital, the jury occupying the benches which have for years held medical classes, and on for years held medical classes, and on normal pulsation about 78. When dewhich each and every student had in lirious he called for his daughter Daisy, duty bound carved his name. The and it was she who came down yesbenches were arranged in tiers, one terday. above the other, and the jurors on the top rows looked down over the heads of their confreres to where the coroner sat at his little table. The time says Queen Mary was "almost certain- but the day was stormy, and the City ly not beautiful." place in the world in which to get a jury together. And a heavy snowstorm prevailing at the time. Finally, after calling in the hospital engineer. and a convalescent patient, a jury was empaneled. Ex-Mayor George Taylor was chosen foreman, and the following took the oath; Andrew J. Jarvis. Wm T. Edge, James T. Dalton, John C. Lockhart, James S. Tennie, Wm. D. Edy, James M. Logan, Harris W. Burnett, Wilmot K. Ciark, Ensley Sutton, J. J. Grieves, James Harding, James

Leslie, and Robert Walsh. Coroner Flock briefly explained the object of calling the jury together. He outlined the alleged ill-treatment, and

"The reason given for it is because he was supposed to have been the father of two children by a reputed daughter of his, who was living with

"Even if the crime was committed, there was no reason whatever for the people taking the law into their own

"It is our duty to inquire into the circumstances, and to ascertain if the injuries he received were sufficient to cause death. The outrage was apparently one of those occurrences which, I am happy to say, seldom occur in this country, but which are of frequent occurrence in the United States, where they chastise people in such a

way for improprieties. The daughter, unfortunately, is not here. She did not know that she would be wanted, and left for home early this morning.'

The jury then adjourned to the dead house, in rear of the building, and viewed the body of Fields. It was that of a well preserved man, apparently about 60 years of age. His hair was turning gray, and so was his mus-tache. The body was discolored by echymosis, or after-death coloring,

skin surface. This at first caused many of the jurors to think that the man had been beaten black and blue, but this is not the case. The hospital doctor says that with the exception of the frozen feet, there are no marks of violence, such as would necessarily follow blows from a whip. The feet themselves were a horrible sight, the thick sole skin having become detached and hanging. The toes were a solid

mass of discolored flesh, and marks of frost were visible as high as the ankles. When the amphitheater was reached again Samuel Gracey, the Wingham undertaker, who has come for the body, was put upon oath. He recognized the body as that of J. G. Fields, who for eighteen years past had been a resident of Wingham, where he kept a butcher shop. His wife died eleven years ago and Fields lived with his children. He was a man given to occasional sprees.
"It was on the morning of Wednes-

day, March 11, that I first heard of the trouble," said Gracey. "It was at 9 o'clock, in the hardware store of Mesers. Smith & Pethick. These gentlemen were present when George Phippen, a painter, some 38 years of age, came in. He was brimful of the story, and told how 30 or 40 of the boys' had given Fields 'a waltz' in the snow, and fired off a few revolvers." "Did you hurt the old man?" asked

Gracey.
"No," said Phippen, "I don't think he was struck more than twice. He begged for mercy, and lifted his hands on high, and swore that he was not guilty of the crime charged against him." "Phippen afterwards told me that the doors went in with a crash," said Gracey, "and that 'the boys' soon had him out in the snow in his shirt. They gave him 48 hours in which to leave town, or they would come back." In reply to questions, Mr. Gracey said that when Phippen came in he was

and imparted it freely. "As if he had done a real good thing?" asked the coroner. "Well, he appeared to be proud of it," answered Gracey. "He talked about the great time the boys had in Lower Wingham the night before."

just "boiling over" with information,

"Did Phippen admit that he was one of the boys?" asked Coroner Flock. "No, not exactly," said Mr. Gracey. questioned him closely, and he said, 'Oh, I suppose you will have it that I was there,' and appeared to be quite willing that we should think he was. When he went out we talked it over, and came to the conclusion that he must have been there to know so much

"Is the Fields' family thoroughly respectable?" asked the coroner. The family, as a rule, has a good

reputation," answered the undertaker. "Did you hear any charges against the man?" asked a juror.
"His daughter had a child about three years ago, and there was a lot of talk about him being the father of

ft. There was talk of tarring and feathering him then, but it was explained that a circus man had betrayed the girl.' "Was it the highly moral portion of the community who were taking these

"No, it was not," said Mr. Gracey. "Then it was evidently a case of Satan reproving sin," said Mr. Flock. Then the coroner directed his attention to the Wingham newspapers, and Mr. Gracey said that the Journal had an account of it the same week, but the Times and Advance had no notice

"The daughter had another child a couple of weeks ago," explained Mr. Ad lost much of the spirit of br. Gracey, "and although the blame was indifference noticeable a week ago. put on a Toronto man, the crowd took Fields out, as stated." After Phippen left the hardware

store, George Duffield came in. "He is a kind of a stretcher when he tells a story," explained Mr. Phippen, "He would have made a good reporter, then," interjected the coroner,

and the crowd laughed. "Duffield commenced to tell us about the affair," cominued Mr. Gracey. "You are too late; we have heard it all,' he told Duffield, whereat that gentleman said:

"'Well, if you have got it. I will go to some other store.'
"He was evidently more industrious in disseminating news than the newspapers," said the coroner.

Dr. Balfour told of the treatment of Fields after he came to the hospital. They treated him for his frozen feet at first, and the inflammation of the lungs, from which the patient died, did not develop so as to become noticeable until the next day. He died at 8 a.m. on Wednesday. He was delirious, but the delirium might have been caused by the inflammation, although they at first thought it was from

drinking.
When Fields came to the hospital on Monday, his temperature was 100 2-5, his respiration 30, and his pulsation Normal temperature is 98, and

The inquest was adjourned, to meet at the police station on Tuesday evening, March 31, at 7:30 p.m. nesses will be brought from Wingham. Mr. Gracey says there is a revulsion of feeling in favor of the family since Fields died, and feeling runs high against the perpetrators of the outrage. There is some doubt as to whether the woman in the case is really Fields' daughter. Drs. Balfour and Waugh will conduct a post mortem on the body this after-noon, and it will be taken home to-

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Half the world does not know how the other half lives. But Junius Henri Browne thinks he has found out. The other half lives by borrowing money from the first half.

DYSPEPSIA AND INDIGESTION.— C. W. Snow & Co., Syracuse, N. Y., write: "Please send us ten gross of Pills. We are selling more of Parmelee's Pills than any other Pill we keep. They have a great reputation for the cure of Dyspepsia and Liver Complaint." Mr. Chas. A. Smith, Lindsay, writes: "Parmelee's Pills are an excellent medicine. My sister has been troubled with severe headache, but these pills have cured her."

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John Gibbons, a full private in the tramp army, walked into the residence of Mrs. Charles Hunt, in South London, a week ago Wednesday afternoon

and demanded money. At the Police Court this morning he was sentenced The Power of Cities to Regulate to three months in the Central for Farmers and Hucksters.

> Complaint of a Constant Disposition to Change the Municipal Act.

Toronto, March 19 .- "I wish that we could have an opportunity of testing municipal legislation fairly," said Hon. A. S. Hardy yesterday in the Assembly pression that the much wanted money was coming, but all that came for him municipal committee. "But every year or so, there are amendments brought in which change the effect of the law, and they are never fairly tried. I wish that these little amendments could be

chance to clear himself if possible this kept out for a time." morning, but failed. He repeatedly Two bills respecting markets came denied having refused to leave the house under orders, and frequently told before the committee. J. L. Haycock proposed to prevent municipalities the magistrate that nothing could be from prohibiting farmers from selling uone to him because there was only one to storekeepers and hucksters during certain hours. A compromise was made, which permits farmers to sell "He didn't arrest me on the street; he arrested me right in the house, where he had no right to go," said Gibbons, when talking about P. C. Ralph. in any place at any time, but allows municipalities to prohibit hucksters from buying on the market during cer-Gibbons had very tender hands for tain hours. what he pretended to be-a hard-

A second bill proposed to prohibit cities with a population of over 12,000 and less than 100,000 to impose market fees, unless market places were fur-P. C. Robinson as having been begging nshed, with heat, shelter and other accommodations. Deputations from Hamilton, Brantford and Ottawa opwith notorious Abraham Pinkham "What do you say to that?" asked posed this, and it was given a twelve months' hoist.

A Sarnia bill, closing up a certain "Oh, he cannot recognize me as having been with Pinkham, because there are lots of men in London like me," street, per agreement with the Grand Trunk, went through the private bills committee.

was the ready answer, which caused At yesterday's session bylaw No. a laugh and led one of the court of-250 of the town of Wingham, and the ficials to remark that it was a bad bill respecting the debenture debt of the county of Huron, both received Gibbons harangued considerably about his innocence, but when found their third reading.
guilty and sentenced to three months' Mr. Conmee's mo

Mr. Conmee's motion, asking for imprisonment he threatened to sue the information about fire insurance companies, was amended at the suggestion of Hon, A. S. Hardy, so that the period to be inquired into should county for damages.
Patrick Shield, a Lindsay man, and Charles Smith, of con. 8, London townonly be five years instead of fifteen. ship, were sentenced to one month each Mr. Howland's bill, legalizing the transfer of married women's property since 1872, was referred to the muni-

sipal committee. Mr. German's bill in regard to the appointment of a board of sinking fund commissioners was objected to by Hon. A. S. Hardy, but finally got its second reading.
Mr. Haycock's bill, to amend The Prisoner Hammond Committed

the Medical Act, reducing the fees of students by half, was defeated. The most important bill among a number introduced yesterday was one by Mr. Howland, which provides that on all public works eight hours shall constitute a day's work. Every contractor or other person under the Government who violates this act is to be amenable to a fine of \$1,000

Mr. Howland also has a bill, to the effect that any leaseholder from the municipal corporation shall be disqualified from holding his seat. Mr. Stratton's bill, reducing the number of aldermen in town and city councils to one third the present

or six months' imprisonment.

number, abolishing the ward system, and providing for cumulative voting, was withdrawn. A bill to prevent Provincial officials from actively interesting themselves in elections was discussed in the evening and defeated by 46 to 33. Patron Lead-

bill. .

of the deceased, both thought they saw evening (March 6), but were not positive Following is the result of the regular monthly examination of the senior suggested a search of deceased's room for classes in school section No. 21, London, for the month of March, 1896: Fifth class; total marks 858, marks required 419-Fred Percival 715, Etta Tukes 684. Senor Fourth; total marks 824, marks required 412—Mabel Cumbottle of phosphoric acid in deceased's room. mings 644, Alfred Robbins 632, Jos. Fallon 568, Willie Tuke 546, Morris Perci-Co?in C. Campbell and John Bowes told of their being called by the young ladies who first found the girl lying at the road-side. Bowes noticed a peculiar odor in the val 541. Bella Dyer 445. Junior Fourth; marks required 344-Harry Taylor 495, Willie Tytler 464, Cassie Fallon 430, Chester Price 408. Lillie Clare 381, Ida Warwick 366, Marion Oliver 385, Harry Miss Russel lives opposite the Hammond Percival 308.

> PETROLEA. Agents, Lowery Bros., E. W. Attwood

and R. Newton. Petrolea, March 19.-Mr. Angus Ross has returned to town, after spending the winter in Toronto and London. Died in Petrolea, on Wednesday, March 18, John Scott, aged 57 years, 10

months and 18 days. WARDSVILLE.

March 17.-James Depew, of Detroit, and Mrs. Wm. Doherty, of Clinton, are visiting their parents here, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Depew. A pleasant event took place on Wed-

nesday night, the 10th, being the marriage of Miss Libbie Smith. of this place, and Mr. A. Pack, of London. The ceremony was performed in the Methodist Church at 7 p.m., Rev. Mr. Russell officiating. To the strains of the Wedding March the bride entered the church on the arm of her father, Mr. James Smith. She was beautifully dressed in cream cashmere, wearing in her hair orange blossoms and carrying a beautiful boquet of roses. After the ceremony the guests repaired to the home of Mr. Smith, where a bounteous supper was partaken of, after which the happy couple drove to Newbury, followed by a shower of rice and the best wishes of many friends, and took the 10:10 train for London, their future home. We extend congratulations, wishing them a long and happy married life.

STRATHROY.

"Advertiser" Agent, J. D. Meekison. Strathroy, March 18 .- Prof. Dean, of the dairy department; F. C. Rogers, butter maker; Mr. Stratton, assistant cheese maker; Mr. Findlay, assistant butter maker; Mr. Mitchell, instructor in milk testing; Mr. F. Dean, Mr. Biffin, and Mr. Ireland, all of the Agricultural College, Guelph, visited the dairy school here on Tuesday last, and expressed themselves as well pleased with the equipment and general appearance of everything in the school. Miss May McBeth, Front street, left for Chicago on Monday.

Miss Lizzie Drewe, of London, is

spending a few days with her parents.

Messrs. W. A. Armstrong, C. E. German and Rev. J. Wilson are appointed delegates to the London Conference Epworth League convention, to be held in St. Thomas on the 23rd, 24th and 25th of this month.

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