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The organ recital to-night is supple

of Chatham's best artists.

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nted by vocal selections by severa

James Wilson, at the assizes yes-

erday was arraigned on charges of

Prof. W. H. Hewlett in the Victoria

venue Methodist Church, to-night

P. J. Maveety, presiding elder, Al-nion District, Michigan Conference, M

E. Church, denies that there was any scene in church when Rev. Harvey

Kennedy left there. The story sent out, he says, is a pure fabrication. In-stead of a row Mr. Kennedy was pre-sented with a purse of money.

It is Leading to Trouble for the

New Men in Toronto.

Jeered at and Cureed as They Pass

through the Streets Collect-

ing Freight.

of lorries this afternoon to collect

freight for the first time since the carters' strike began. The lorries were manned by teamsters collected

from outside points and brought to lown, and the new men had a hard time of it. Groups of men jeered and swore at them as they drove through the streets, and in some cases win-dows opened unexpectedly and water was thrown on them by unseen tor-

mentors. The police were out in the wholesale quarters in force, guarding

the teamsters, but only one arrest was made—that of a man who kicked

a horse after chasing the driver away. Al conference is to be held to-morrow that may result in a settlement, al-

though the employers are not very hopeful. Meanwhile, all sorts of ve-

hicles are being pressed into service to relieve the freight blockade.

WRITTEN IN HIS OWN BLOOD

Mrs. Rulz Will Soon Receive He

Husband's Last Message.

New York, April 25.—The state de

partment at Washington has noti-led Mrs. Rita L. Ruiz, widow of Dr.

Ricardo Ruiz, who was murdered in

who dipped his nails in his own blood, reads: 'Mercedes, mine, Evangeline, Ricarditto, good-bye. My children of

my life, I give you my blessing. Be obedient to your mother. Good-by, Rita of my soul."

Children Cry for

CASTORIA.

Ask for Minard's and take no other.

WHAT IS

GIBSON

GOING TO DO

STUDIO

KING ST.

Toronto, April 25.-The Shedden and

Hear the new organ to-night, Best Tonic. A Turkish Bath. J. B. Carscallen, of Dresden, is in

Arrived this morning, The Century latest American Collar, at The 2 T's Mrs. Andrew P. Smith, of Placerville, California, is visiting her father, Mr. Peter Morgan, Wellington St. The choir of the Park St. Methodist

Church will rehearse to-morrow, (Fri-The best musical treat of the season awaits those who attend the organ recital to night, Victoria Avenue Meth

The grand jury to-day presented a true bill egainst Wm. Taylor for theft of a railway ticket. Taylor was arraigned and pleaded not guilty. Sam. Sloan, of Harwich, whose life was despaired of, is now on the fair

road to recovery. The remains of little Leo McGregor who died in London, were brought to Chatham and reverently interred in St. Anthony's Cemetery this morning. Fireman Robert Coyle picked up a shawl on Monday, which had dropped

Seorge E. Young's store. The shawl s now at the fire hall. Seorge E. We tried to repeat our order for those 54 in homespuns at 75c but could not except for more money than we are selling I from outside points and brought them. We have still a few colorings in modes and grays at the old prices. W. Foreman & Co.

past 30 years, at Amherstburg, has been superannuated and Mr. Barret, of Gesto, has been sworn in to succeed him. Mr. Barret takes official charge of the office on

Ivan Russell, of Learnington, was in Ivan Russell, of Leamington, was in the city yesterday the guest of Fred Cowan. Mr. Russell is travelling for the Leamington Tobacco Co. He was at one time a student at the C. B. C. and later worked for ex-Ald. Geo. W. Cowan when he first engaged in the boot and shoe business for himself.

Black spots before your eyes are usually of a purely nervous origin, while the cause is found in uncorrected vis-ual defects, which proper glasses only will remedy. Pleased to talk to you about your black spots. E. J. Mac-lating leading optician, opposite the Intyre, leading optician, opposite the Grand Opera House, Chatham.

Workmen are to-day engaged unworkmen are to-day engaged un-der Foreman LeBarr in connecting the sewer from the C. P. R. Hotel with the William St. sewer. The William St. sewer is now in running order, but another pipe will have to be taken out, as it is also broken. There have alanother pipe will have to be taken out, as it is also broken. There have already been three taken out but, the shores would not permit of the fourth being raised, so another hole will have to be made. Foreman LeBarr says he will manufact that the pipes won't will guarantee that the pipes won't break any more.

The Canadian Bank of Commerce directs attention to the value of their Letters of Credit, which are payable at Letters of Credit, which are payable at 460 important places throughout the world, without trouble or identification. The Bank's correspondents at Paris, France, will have offices upon the Exposition Grounds, where reading and storage rooms, Post Office Department, etc., with a special staff to look after visitors and supply information will be provided. Holders of Letters of Credit supplied by the Canadian Bank of Commerce, at the World's Fair, will be entitled to the benefit of these arrangements without extra charge.

without extra charge The house cleaning season is now on and you will be replacing old draperies and curtains with new ones. We have lace curtains from 25c to \$7.50 per pair; also a complete stock of curtain muslins, art denims, art cretonnes, silkaleens, etc. W. sateens, cretonnes, silkaleens, etc.

"I just think that we are going to "I just think that we are going to have the greatest spring fair that has been," said Secretary Robinson, of the Agricultural Society this morning. "Why, I can't come down King St. but that I get entries fired at me. We are going to have the finest lot of thoroughbred horses ever assembled in this section of Western Ontario."

Money to Lend on Mortgages.—Farmers and others wanting to borrow money on mortgages at best rates and saver expenses and time, and secure other advantages, should apply personally to the Chatham Loan & Savings Company.

Barber Orange Tells His Story Well In the Box

oncerning the Fires in His Shop A Searching Cross-Examination-The Crown's Corroborrtive Evidence.

The case against Rufus Milner for arson was taken up at the assize court yesterday

The following jury were empanelled:

Jas. McWilliams, W. J. Stinson, John
Skagle, Jas. Parisn, Edgar French, John
C. Jenner, David Forsyth, Elliott Hardy,
J. R. Palmer, Henry Eunett, jr., H. Myers,

P. O. Dawson.

The crown asked six jurymen to stand

The crown asked six jurymen to stand aside, while the defence challenged four. One, who was accepted, made application to be excused, owing to personal relations with the parties interested. His request was granted by the judge.

Louis Heyd, Q. C., appeared for the crown and E. F. B. Johnson, Q. C., Toronto, and Ward Stanworth for the defence.

Before the commencement of the case Mr Johnson complained that one of his wit-nesses, one Milligan, a barber, of London, had refused service and declined to come. The judge instructed the sherriff to send an officer to London for the man.

ORANGE'S EVIDENCE. George H. Orange, barber, now lot West Lorne, was the first witness. Orange told almost exactly the same story as at the preliminary investigation and the former trial. Very few new points having important bearing on the case were brought out.

THE CROSS-EXAMINATION. THE CROSS-EXAMINATION.

When Mr. Johnson, for the defence, began his cross-examination of Orange it was evident that the witness was going to have anything but a pleasant time. He admitted to Mr. Johnson that he had never told the story of his transactions with Milner until the officers of the law got him in their clutches. He had carried around with him the guilty knowledge of the prisoner's desire and intention to burn the building but had never told Waugh, the owner, or the police. This was because he knew that Milner had him in his power and he was afraid of being turned out of his shop. forging a mortgage, forging a cheque and obtaining money under false pretenses. He pleaded not guilty and was represented by Chas. Macdon-

shop.

There was no agreement in writing between himself and Milner to the effect that the latter had bought his shop furnishings

for him.

Mr. Johnson produced a receipt signed by Orange and held by Milner for \$175. This document had been torn up but the signature remained intact, only two pieces being lost. Orange admitted the signature but swore that he had never signad a docubut swore that he had never signed a document with such contents. He had paid two notes held against him by Jones Bros., in April with \$150 which he had received from

Art this juncture a wordy contest took place between the opposing counsel. After their little differences had been temporarily adjusted, Orange, continuing, said that on the Saturday night before the fire Milner had come into the shop and, standing four or five feet from the head of the man whom witness was shaving, had instructed him as to how he was to burn the shop that night and had put a bottle of coal oil in a drawer. The customers could have seen Milner place the bottle there. Orange did not know why Milner did not do the job himself in the first place, as he had plenty of opportunities. A map of the barber shop and the surrounding buildings was here produced and Orange admitted the accuracy of the drawing.

Witness desied having been on a

drawing. Witness desied having been on a "big booze" about three weeks before the fire, but acknowledged that he had been drunk in the early part of June. He had got on a tear one night in Detroit and had gone over to Windsor to sleep it off. It was not true that he was accustomed to remain away from his business for days at a time owing to drunkenness. He and his wife had not lived together, since the fire, for some time, and he would not swear that he had, during the past year, contributed as much as \$100 toward her support.

Several discrepancies between witness' sworn statements at this and

sworn statements at this and the former trial were brought out by

Mr. Johnson.

Mr. Heyd objected to the counsel for the defence's actions in making comments upon the questions and answers, and also took exception to the allowance of the entrance of evidence given by prisoner at the last trial.

Mr. Johnson-My learned friend is becoming a first.

mr. Johnson—My
becoming afraid.

Mr. Heyd—I protest against the language of my learned friend and adhere to my objection, in which I claim I am supported by the law applying to

Ricardo Ruiz, who was muraered in prison at Guanabacoa, in Cuba, while a captive of the Spaniards, that the chair on which he wrote his last message would be forwarded to her.

This chair came into the possession of Gen. Fitzhugh Lee soon after the merchar of Dr. Ruiz, which occurred the case. His lordship overruled the objection on technical grounds and certain por-tions of the former evidence were adof Gen. Fitzhugh Lee soon after the murder of Dr. Ruiz, which occurred Feb. 4, 1896, Gen. Lee kept it until he left Havana two years ago, when he gave it to the British vice-consul, Mr. Jerome, who kept it until Gen. Lee's return to "Havana after the war. At the request of Mrs, Ruiz he has forwarded it to Washington.

The message which was written on the back of this chair by Dr. Ruiz, who dipped his nails in his own blood.

The conversation between witness and prisoner at the Millner factory, when the latter instructed the formwhen the latter instructed the former as to how the drafts were to be arranged for the fire, was detailed at length. Mr. Johnson, thinking that Orange was attempting to throw too large a share of the responsibility upon Milner's shoulders, pointed dramatically to the prisoner in the box and cried.

eried:
"You want to send this man down,
don't you, although he was formerly
your friend? You were willing to be
friendly with any man who would lend

you \$150." Orange—It was his own suggestion. Mr. Heyd—I submit that my learned friend has the right to ask questions but not to make invidious comments but not to make invidious comments. Then followed a string of objections, heated arguments and answers, until his lordship remarked that the learned counsel had bettermake an attempt to get along amicably, and if this were impossible they might do so unpleasantly, but business must be expedited.

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pentied.
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attention of the jury to the fact that
Orange had sworn that Milner unlock-Orange had sworn that Milner unlocked the door on the Sunday morning when the fire took place. He then took up the witness' evidence at the adjourned trial, which reads: "I had just got there and unlocked the door when Milner came round the corner.' Orange said that he had not sworn to this last 'statement. Witness swears now that he strepped a razor on that Sunday morning. At the previous trial he said, "I went in, picked up a razor and put it in my pocket." Witness now says that this is also a witness now says that this is also a misstatement. On the Sunday morn-

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in question he was outside shop, letting down the awning, for seven or eight minutes, while Milner was inside. If prisoner set the fire at all he was doing so then, but he did not see him through the window. Witness had got two bottles of coal oil from prisoner prayions to the Sat-

Witness had got two bottles of coal oil from prisoner previous to the Saturday night before the fire.

Under the continued cross-examination by Mr. Johnson, Orange stated that he had seen Mr. Waugh on the morning after the fire. He had asked the witness if he had any insurance. The witness had replied that he had not and that he didn't know whether the prisoner had the stock insured or the prisoner had the stock insured or not. After some time spent in an efnot. After some time spent in an effort to tangle Orange up as to dates, Mr. Johnson asked the witness if while conversing in front of Cudmore's livery stable on the market he had made any statement in regard to the fire. Orange answered in the negative. Did you tell Walter Chapman that you would do anything to screen yourself?

Did you talk with Lewis Andrews I don't think so.
Did you say to him that if you could
get money from Milner you would get
out of the country?

Do you know Daniel Finnister? I know who he is.
Did you have a talk with Finnister near the Merrill Hotel in which you said that you had taken the bottle of oil from home and you had taken the bottle from behind a tree in the park and gone away because you ouldn't find Milner?

No.
Let me see. You were equite a Victoria Bl ck church man, were you not, all this ime? Went to church regula took part in the meetings, and this is the kind of company we find you in? Then you always said your prayers, drunk or sober?

Orange acknowledged that he had done all these things.

Orange under continued cross-exam-Orange under continued cross-examination, gave a history of his life and also denied telling William Tuck, at Glencoe, that he had Milner in a fix.

Mr. Heyd then re-examined Orange, who was on the witness stand about three and a half house.

three and a half hours. MRS. ORANGE testified that Milner was at the house on the Sunday night mentioned by her husband.

Manager Scholfield testified that Milner had power of attorney from his father and that his father had \$30,-000 credit at the Standard Bank. Frank Weldon, insurance agent, tes-tified that Milner, had had the barber's

outfit insured, and he had stated when insuring that the stuff was worth Bank Clerk Creighton, of the Stand ard Bank, corroborated Orange's testi-

mony as to the amount he passed into the bank. Herb. Northwood gave evidence that Milner had come into the barber shop with a puckage on the Saturday night

preceding the fire. But he didn't take it out with him.

Alex. Gregory corroborated Orange

as to Milner being down to Orange' as to Milner being down to Orange's house on the Sunday night.

Ed. Taylor was called to corroborate Orange when he said he had paid Taylor part of the money he received. Taylor said that he could not remember Orange paying bim any of it. Taylor was ordered to produce his books when court resumed in the morning. when court resumed in the morning.

James Waugh gave evidence that he
was the owner of the building, and
showed the position of the fire.

THURSDAY MORNING. Judge Houston was first called in the Milner case. He said in taking the preliminary examination evidence he might not have submitted his writing to the witness after hearing.

Edward Taylor was called and gave evidence concerning the dates.

dence concerning the dates and circum-stances of the fires, also concerning Orange's dealings with him.

H. W. Anderson and W. H. Brackin

were called and gave evidence that Milner and Orange were in consultation on the Saturday evening before the fire in the latter's shop, when witnesses called.

Foreman Rich. Pritchard, of the fire department, testified as to the nature and

putting out of the fire.

M. J. McCarthy and James Ronson, barbers, gave evidence of negotiations by Milner and Orange to sell out the latter's Officer Thos. Groves testified to the ar-

rest of Orange and to the conversation he held with Milner, in which the prisoner said he had not a scratch of the pen against Orange, but lent money repeatedly and did not know how much insurance he had on the material, but thought it was about

wm. Heney, porter at the Merrill, testified to the fire below his sleeping apartment, but did not know how it originated.

Wm. Pringle and Thos Stanton were

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called to corroborate the witness Tayor's discovery and putting out of the

fire.

Frank Hayes, electrician, was called and testified that the fire could not have occurred from the electric wires.

Officer Peter Dezelia corroborated the evidence of Officer Groves concerning the interview with Milner and Orange at the time of the latter's arrest.

A WITNESS COMMITTED. A WITNESS COMMITTED.

Wm. Chrysler, barber, was the last witness called before noon. Chrysler appeared as though he had been drinking, though he told his tordship he had not had a drink. He said he purchased the shop from Milner and was now indebted to him, and that Orange had made threats against Taylor. Witness appeared very muddled and contradictory in his evidence and was reprimanded by the judge, to whom he made several saucy responses.

After warning him that the court

he made several saucy responses.

After warning him that the court
was no place for buffoonery the judge
directed his incarceration for contempt of court.

A STUBBORN WITNESS. Quebsc, April 26.-Quite a sensation in the criminal court yesterday when Mrs. Mooney was called by the crown Mrs. Mooney was carted by the crown as a witness in the case of David Dube, accused of the murder of her husband, Thomas Adam Mooney, at Lake Beauport, on October 28, last. The woman refuses to answer any kind of questions, even to the most indiffer-ent. She even refused to say that she believed in God and Im a future life. She was condemned for con-tempt of court and sent back to jail



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