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SATURDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 7, 1893.

Ghastly Witness

Bankin's Skull Produced at the Freeman Murder Trial.

The Case for the Crown Closed-The Defense Begins.

The Prisoners Allowed to Testify on

Their Own Behalf. Lemuel Freeman Denies Complicity

in the Affair. The Prisoners' Aged Mother in the Witness Box.

Coorge Freeman Testifies That He Was Shot in the Hand Before He Fired at the Men.

Friday Morning.

The judge took his seat at five minutes to 9, and by 9 o'clock the constables had to deny admittance to the crowd, so great was the rush of spectators. There were fewer ladies in court then on the previous day. The colored women occupied the seat next to the prisoners.

The colored women occupied the seat next to the prisoners.

William Standad is a boy 14 or 15 years old, whose parents reside in sight of Mrs. B. Freeman's, between there and Alexander's place. Lemuel Freeman lived with his mother, Mrs. Byron Freeman, The boy said that on Jan. 24 he had gone skating after school. When he got home a little before dark he saw Alexander Freeman come west on a horse galloping towards jemuel's place. He was shouting as he galloped. When Alexander got to the house, Lemuel came out and jumped on the horse behind Alexander and the two rode back towards the place where the tragedy occurred. The boy could not fix the exact time beyond that ithe school came out at 4 o'clock and he had to go to the mill for his father at 6 o'clock. The boy went home and hitched up the horse to go to the mill. At old Freeman's place he saw Alexander again at the corner of the lane on the horse. "I asked him," said the boy, "what was the matter. He said murder. I asked him where, and he replied 'Right in here,' pointing to the house." The boy found Dezelia and McDonald at the mill.

To Mr. Osler the boy said that he met a woman when he was going to the mill. He could not say whether she was a white or colored woman.

colored woman.

CHARLES BEVIN.

Charles Bevin was taking a load of logs to Byan's mill on the day of the tragedy. At the Freeman's he saw Alexander gallop up to Lemuel's. Old Mrs. Freeman had just driven into the gate when Alexander drove up. "Alexander," she said, "where's Lemuel?" Alexander re-Arexander drove up. Alexander replied that he was up home, or something to that effect. He could not each the words exactly, as his team was moving. He did not see what became of them after he passed, as it was snowing and drifting badly, and he was afraid that his load would slew into the ditch. He met Standad's boy a little nearer the mill, and asked him where he was going. The boy replied that he had heard that Rankin was killed, and he was going after the body. The time would be 5:30 or 5:45 in the evening. When he first turned into the four-rod road he heard two pistol shots fired. He met Roxanna Webb coming west from the Freemans'.

Cross-examined by Mr. Osler-The witcross-examined by air. Oster line with meas admitted that it was snowing and blowing that night, that he was excited and had all he could do to manage his horses. He could not hear very well and would not swear positively to the conversa-

This man told the same story as the previous witness about Alexander Freeman galloping up and Mis. Freeman asking him where Lemuel was, and Alexander's reply that he was up at ander's reply that he was up at the house. This witness saw Alex-ander leave Mr. Bryan Freeman's place and gallop westward. The witness pro-ceeded and when about opposite George Freeman's place he heard two pistol shots in the direction of Jeremiah Freeman's

CHARLES LANGFORD, M.D.

Dr. Charles Langford, Blenheim, received a telegram from the Freemans about 9 o'clock at night. When he got to Freeman's place he saw there Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Freeman, William Henry Freeman and a man named Michael Dillon. They went out to the body of P. C. Rankin and found it lying partly on his left side, covered with two or three inches of snow. William Henry Freeman turned the body over and the doctor examined it. Rigor mortis had not yet set in. In the pockets some cash was found, between \$7 and \$8, handcuffs, key and whistle, but no club or revolver. He then examined William Henry, who had a builet in his right side. By probing it was located between the sixth and covert with in program of the sixth and covert with investigation. CHARLES LANGFORD, M.D. By probing it was located between the sixth and seventh rib, inward and down-

sixth and seventh rib, inward and downward seven inches. Alexander Freeman had a scratch on his right shoulder that might have been caused by a bullet.

Mr. Torrance, editor of the Chatham Planet, was representing the Planet at the reporter's table. He saw Constable McDonaid on the day of the murder and in the course of conversation he was shown a warrant, which the witness indentified as the one produced. It was then duly certified and scaled, He saw P. C. Dezelis that night and examined his pistol. Three chambers had been discharged; two were cloaded; one of the latter had been struck,

In objection is overland,
In the objection is overland,
Mr. Douglas then produced the property
qualifications of D. McNaughton, J.P.
Cross-examined by Mr. Osler—This commission was issued in 1863, and there was
another general commission of justices
itsued at confederation. Did that not
affect Kent county? A.—Not to my
knowledge. I have never seen it.
Q.—How many associated commissions
have you received since that time? A.—
about twenty.

In as a constable for the whole county? A.

—Well, now you are asking me a question
that I can't answer.

Mr. Osler—Well, you can't show me anything to show that he was? A.—No, I
can't say that I can.

Some books that were at Mr. Douglas'
hotel were needed and while he went after
them another witness was called.

RANKIN'S SKULL PRODUCED.

Dr. J. B. Rutherford then took the
stand. He had made the post-mortem examination in company with Dr. R. B.
Bray, and before the latter's father,
Coroner J. L. Bray, Rankin's body was
in a very healthy state. The injuries that
caused death were on the head.

Mr. Lount was by that time busy undoing a small square box and a silence came
over the room. It was intensified when
Mr. Lount produced the skull of the dead
policeman and handed it to the witness.

The dever described the jouries in

Mr. Lount produced the skull of the dead policeman and handed it to the witness.

The doctor described the iojuries in medical terms. There were seven wounds, any one of which might have been caused by the weapons produced. The wound that caused death was shaped like the letter H, and could have been inflicted by either the axe produced or by the sharp angle of the cordwood stick. Death was the direct result of the depression of the broken skull on the brain, and blood clots caused thereby. Paralysis would result and the action of the arteries grow weaker. The man probably lived for half an hour after the blows were inflicted.

Cross-examined by Mr. Osler, the witness said that Rankin's skull was unusually thin.

thin.
Q.—Taking, therefore, much less force to Q.—Taking, therefore, much less force to fracture? A.—Yes.
Q.—Would you say that the resisting force of this dome (laying hand on skull) is 50 per cent. less than the average? A.—Well, higher than that. Probably 25 per cent. under the average thickness of skull. DR. R. V. BRAY.

Dr. R. V. BRAY.
Dr. R. V. Bray took the box and Mr. Lount asked him if he agreed with the previous witness as regards the wounds.

"I agree, except in one point," said the witness, "and that is with reference to the direction of wound described as number

witness, "and that is with reference to the direction of wound described as number five. If I understood Dr. Rutherford aright he said the wound ran from behind the right ear upward. My impression of that wound is that it ran upwards and then forward."

Cross-examined by Mr. Osler—This properties of the wounds is simply as a numbering of the wounds is simply as a matter of identification is it not? You do

matter of identification is it not? You do not pretend to number them in the order in which they were inflicted? A.—No; simply to identify the wounds.

The doctor simply corrisorated the two previous witnesses, and nothing new was elicited.

WILLIAM DOUGLAS.

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WILLIAM DOUGLAS.

Crown Attorney Douglas, Kent county, had returned by this time with the sessions record, in which were the judge's minutes of the annual appointment of police officers in Kent. On the list were Robert Rankin, Peter Dezelia and Alex. McDonald.

Cross-examined by Mr. Osler—Have you any record in the office of clerk of the peace of the appointment of Alexander McDonald? A.—I made a slight search for one, but could not find it.

Mr. Osler made some objection to a

one, but could not find it.

Mr. Osler made some objection to a question Mr. Lount asked as to the appointment. "I don't think it is material,"

said the judge. This closed t sed the case for the crown. FOR THE DEFENSE.

the defense.
"I object," said Mr. Leunt, interrupting him before he had proceeded very far. "I held that evidence cannot be given by them (the prisoners) under the law of evidence, recent enactment. That I submit merely applies to cases where the offense has been mitted since the act was passed

committed since the act was passed."

"Well," said the judge, "I suppose it is a matter of procedure. I will see what the act says. I think it applies to all trials that take place after the act." Its lord-ship then consulted his books, and in a few minutes delivered the following judgment: "I rule that the act applies to any trial sking place after the passing of the act. taking place after the passing of the act, without reference to the date of the crime."
"I want that objection noted," said Mr.

"I want that objection noted," said air.
Lount.

"Very well, then," answered the judge,
"and, as Lemuel has been sworn, you had
better formally repeat it before the swearing in of the next witness."

LEMUEL FREEMAN.

Lemuel Freeman was the first witness
called. He was living at home with his
mother at the time of the trouble. "I was
working for Byran on that day," said
Lemuel, "drawing ice in the forenoon and
in the afternoon hauling logs. It was not
quite 6 when I left Byran's after delivering my last load. Ben Moore was behind in the afternoon hauling logs. It was not quite 6 when I left Byran's after delivering my last load. Ben Moore was behind me when I started and Bill Moore got on the sleigh with me before I got home. Ben Moore's sleigh was following mine closely. Zeck Bass was with Ben. We proceeded south to my mother's place. Bill Moore got on some place on con. 15. I went into the lane home and William Moore got into Ben's sleigh and went home with him. After they passed my place I took my horses out and fed them. I left my overcoat in the lane upon the sleigh. There was no person at home when I got there. I first heard of trouble when Alexander Freeman galloped down the road shouting murder. He came up to the gate and I went down home with him. He told me to come on down and I rode behind him on the horse. We met Mrs. Webb on the road. She was walking. We went up the lane at Jerry's and went into the house. There we found William Henry, with a shot in the side. George and my uncle and aunt were there. After I had tied up William Henry's side I saw Rankin over in the yard lying down. That was ther time I was there that day. There was no fighting going on when I went there, and I never saw any of it. Dezelia was wrong when he said that I ran after him with George and had a cordwood stick in my hand."

Q.—After you got to Jerry's what bethe course of conversation he was shown a warrant, which the witness indentified as the one produced. It was then duly certified and scaled, He saw P. C. Dezelis that night and exemined his pistol. Three chambers had been discharged; two were there? A mean that the come on the saw it and the saw it had not exploited.

Cross-examined by Mr. Osler—Dezelis was showing the pistol in deriston when he saw it and was saying that was showing the pistol in deriston when he saw it and was saying that was showing the pistol in deriston when he saw it and was a point of the pistol in deriston on down and I rode befind here. I left my overloaded.

Cross-examined by Mr. Osler—Dezelia had more cartridges with him or not.

WILLIAM DOUGLAS.

William Douglas, clerk of the peace and crown attorney of Kent county produced the commission of Duncan McNaughton when he said that I ran after him with when papointed justice of the peace, in Kent county. He also produced a certification that was the first in which the names of Alexander should were awally of it. Decelis and Robt, Rankin were printed in the list of county constables.

"I object to that being received," said Mr. Osler with reference to the printed and Mr. Osler with reference to the printed and Mr. Osler with reference to the printed and cartfield list of county constables.

"Consevamination before the common with the county of the peace and my the printed in the list of county constables.

"Consevamination before the content of the peace and my the printed in the list of cou

there when Alexander and you arrived?
A.—There were none.
Q.—George was standing near the door when you arrived. Had he any weapon in his hand? A.—I did not see any.
Q.—Now I warn you; I caution you, did not he have a pistol in his hand? A.—Not at that time.
Q.—Do you say that George did not have a revolver then? A.—I saw him with one five minutes afterwards.
Q.—Where did you go to after you dressed William Henry's wound? A.—My old man showed ms where the body lay, and I went out to the gate and looked at it.

lay, and I went out to the gate and looked at it.

Q.—You saw that it was a policeman, did not you? A.—No, sir.

Q.—You saw that he had police clothes on? A.—No, sir.

Q.—You were not aware I suppose that an attempt had been made to arrest George the night before? A.—No, sir; I heard there was an attempt made to kill him.

Q.—You brought an axe into the house didn't you? A.—I don't remember.

Q.—Try and think. Didn't the old man tell you to bring the axe into the house.

A.—No, sir.

Q.—Do you know this axe? (producing

A.—No, sir.
Q.—Do you know this axe? (producing axe.) You have seen it before. A.—No; I could not swear to it.
Q.—You are sure that besides the three cousins in the dock your uncle and yourself were the only male persons who were there?
A.—That was all.

A.—That was all.
Q.—And you are the only light colored nan who was there? A.—Yes, sir,
Q.—Ever see that cordwood stick before?

.—No, sir; never saw it before.
Q.—Ever see the axe before? A.—lon't swear that I did. Q.—Did you bring any axe in and put it inder the table? A.—I won't swear that I

Q.—Then you can't remember? A.—No,

Q.—You took no part, you swear, in this trouble? A.—No, sir; I did not. Q.—Then all that the witnesses have sworn to with regard to yourself is untrue? A.—Yes, sir; all untrue.
Q.—You have no relatives or neighbors who look like you, have you? A.—Not that

Q.—And Dezelia's story that you chased him with a club is untrue and coined out of whole cloth? A.—It is.

whole cloth? A.—It is.

Q.—Did you, in your statement say to bir. Douglas, the crown attorney, that when you got there, deceased was lying in the fence corner just about dead—you bould just see him move? A.—No, sir.

Mr. Lount refreshed the prisoner's mem-ory with the time and place and then put the question to him again. "No, sir; I did not say that," replied the

prisoner.

To Mr. Osler's questioning Lemuel Freeman replied that Mr. Douglas had sent
Dezelia to the cell and took him away to
make the statement. He was greatly ex-

Benjamin store lived on the By Diccarroad, on con. 15; went up to Byran's mill on the afternoon of the trouble and left between 4 and 5. This witness corroborated Lemuel's testimony regarding the occurrence on the road from the mill to Lemuel's place. He saw Mrs. Roxanna Webb at his house about an hour after-

Webb at his house wards.

Q.—Did you see Lemuel that evening again? A.—Yes; I saw him after dark at Jerry Freeman's place. I had gone for Mrs. Webb's horses.

Q.—Who did you see at the house that night? A.—Lemuel, William Henry and

night? A.—Lemuel, William Henry and old man Jerry and the old lady. Q.—Where did you go from there? A.— I went after the doctor for William Henry. To Mr. Lount—Could not be definite

To Mr. Doubt—Outer hote of about time.

Mrs. Webb was at Freeman's on the night of the tragedy. She was sitting down to tea when the trouble first started, but she did not leave the house until after it was all over. Then she went back to Moore's for her borse. Alexander Freeman passed her on the road and she stepped out into the ditch as he came rapidly past.

Q.—Was anybody with Alexander when he passed you going back? A.—Well, you see I was much troubled with exhaustion and misery about my heart, and I was old and feeble and got out of the way. I could not see, they went so rast. Q.—Was Lemuel there during the fight? A.—I never saw him there all the time. Q.—What first drew your attention to the hallooing? A.—I heard a frightful hallooing.

Q.—Who did you see when you went to the door? A.—I saw George Freeman and Dezelia and a man they call McDonald. I don't remember anything about Rankin at that time.

Q.—What did old Jerry Freeman say when he went to the door and saw the officers?

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Q.—What did old Jerry Freeman say when he went to the door and saw the officers?

Q.—What did old Jerry Freeman say when he went to the door and saw the officers?

Q.—Did you see the fire? A.—Yes, sir.

What did old Jerry Freeman say to George, "Shoot him," as soon as they when he went to the door and saw the officers?

A.—He said don't come any further, or

Q.—Did you see the fire? A.—Yes, sir.

Q.—Did you see the bullets. A.—No, sir.

MRS. EMMA STANDARD.

Mrs. Standard lived next door to Mr.

Alex. Freeman. She heard Alexander
calling on the day of the tragedy, as he
was going down the road to Lemuel's.

Q.—Did you see Alexander come back?

A.—Yes, sir. Q.—Was anybody with him? A.—Yes; Q.—Did you see anybody on the road?

him? A.—No, sir.
Q.—What then? A.—The other man grabbed George about the legs and dragged him out into the snow.
Q.—How was he dressed? A.—Bareheaded, bare feet, and in his shirt sleeves.
Q.—Then what? A.—McDonald called on the other man to shoot him. He answered that he had lost his revolver, but he got a stone off the gate and struck George on the head with it. The blood ran down on the floor.

down on the floor.

Q.-What did you do? A.-I only hallooed, so that some of the neighbors might hear, and perhaps help.
Q.—What did George do when the three
men drove up the next night? A.—He
ran around the house and across the field.

The crowd that crushed and struggled and fought for entrance when the door opened at night, was the greatest of any since the trial. Testimony as to character

With Taylor knew the boys as orderly, well behaved people, who would let you alone if you did not meddle with them. As to George he would not answer.

GEORGE FREEMAN.

George Freeman was placed in the stand. He is the largest of the quartet, and talked in so low a voice that the judge had to request him to speak out. When McDonald and the stand was also well as the largest of the did not becaked. Q.—Did you see anybody on the road?
A.—Yes; Mrs. Webb.

Cross-examined by Mr. Lount—It was a snowy and windy afternoon; there was a close board fence as high as witness' shoulder running along the front of the yard, but witness positively identified Alexander as having passed once and returned again from Lamuel's place with the latter on his horse.

MRS. George Freeman is the wife of the prisoner George. They have three children. Witness described the first visit of McDonald and Best to the house. When the men came to the door they said they had broken it down. When witness' husband opened the door McDonald grabbed him around the shoulders.

Q.—Did he say anything about awarrant?
A.—No, sir.

Q.—Did he say anything about arresting him? A.—No, sir.

Q.—What then? A.—The other man grabbed George about the legs and dragged day. At night he was fixing the house against another attack when he saw two men coming into the yard; a third was

against another attack when he saw two men coming into the yard; a third was straggling behind. He did not notice that any of the men were officers.

What was your motive for going away to avoid those three men? A.—I thought they were coming to kill me, and there were three of them.

Q.—What did they say? A.—"There he goes. Shoot him! shoot him!"

Q.—You went across to your father's; what did you do there? A.—One man hallooed "Shoot him!" and I hallooed "Murder!"

'Murder!"
Q.-What had you done with the r

ran around the house and across the field.
Q.—Did you hear anything said when George ran? A.—I heard some one hallow out "There he goes—shoot him!"
Q.—And what was George's frame of mind that night as regards the circumstances of the night before? A.—He was a fraid of his life.
Mr. Lount closely cross-examined Mrs. Freeman but could not shake her story. She was too frightened to do anything herself but halloo.
Mr. Lount.—Did you see a broomstick about there? A.—I did not see one.
Q.—When did you see Alexander? A.—I heard him halloo around the back of the cook house.
Q.—When they was William Henry? A.—I heard him halloo around the back of the cook house.
Q.—What had you done with the revolver? A.—I took it out of my pocket when I was coning over the field.
Q.—What the dyou done with the revolver? A.—I took it out of my pocket when I was coning over the field.
Q.—What the dyou done with the revolver? A.—I took it out of my pocket when I was coning over the field.
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Q.—What the dyou done with the revolver? A.—I took it out of my pocket when I was coning over the field.
Q.—What then? A.—The man in front topped about sixteen feet from me and fired. The bullet struck me on the finger. I then fired at the men.
Q.—When did you see Alexander? A.—I heard him halloo around the back of the cook house.
Q.—When the my was considered at the men.
Q.—When did you see Alexander? A.—I heard him halloo around the back of the cook house.
Q.—When did you see Alexander? A.—I heard him halloo around the back of the cook house.

He ran back into the field.

Q.—Where was the man that did the

first? A.—William Henry came away first, followed by Alexander, I met the boys at the hen house.

Q.—Then where did you go? A.—I stayed with the boys a little while and then went back to the house behind them.

Q.—Did you see Alexander go away on horseback? A.—Yes. He returned with Lemuel.

Q.—After the man was left in the fence corner did you shout for victory? A.—I

to George, "shoot him, as soon as they saw him.

Q.—Did you see the fire? A.—Yes, sir.

Q.—Did you see the bullets. A.—No, sir.

The audience laughed at this juncture, so did Lemuel Freeman, but the other three did not smile. The situation was too grave.

Witness vegorously denied that Lemuel

Witness went on to tell that his previous statement had been taken before he could

WHOLE NO. 9692

"The objection is overruied," said his lordship.

"The objection is overruied," said his lordship.

"The objection is overruied," said his lordship.

"An Durglas then produced the property qualifications of D. McNaughton, J.F.

"The Mission was insured to confederation, Did that not access the same with you, was he, helping you all the time? A.—Access the witness of the same of the same

she was frightened enough already. Witness cleaned the weapon in the kitchen, but his wife was then in the front room; could not tell whether he went to bed or not that night, but rather thought he was up and down all night; his brother Alexander and cousins Lemuel and Jesse were at the house that evening and he found the revolver shortly after they went; could not tell what he did with the revolver when he went to bed. Witness denied that he was on the watch all night to make his escape in case anybody came to arrest him.

Mr. Lount was going to question the witness about a statement made by him when Mr. Osler objected.

Mr. Lount contended that as the prisoner was now a witness and his mouth was not closed it gave a different aspect to the matter.

His lordship admitted that it was a delicate point, but ruled in Mr. Lount's favor. Mr. Osler had the objection noted.

Mr. Lount—Did you not say in your statement to Mr. Douglas that the revolver was left at your house by Jesse Freeman the night before the man was killed?

The witness denied this, as he also did several other portions of his prison statement.

The witness denied this, as he also did soveral other portions of his prison statement. He denied the revolver statement poin blank, and earnestly maintained that he was telling the truth. He denied seeing either axe or grub-hoe in his brother's hands or that he saw brass buttons on Dezclia's coat, although he was within sixteen feet of the latter. Witness swore positively that he saw no blowsstruck; that he struck none; that Lemuel struck none, and that his father never left the house. Several questions witness refused to Several questions witness refused to answer, and moved his hands and fingers

in a nervous way.

Mr. Lount kept the prisoner on the rack
for two hours, and the court adjourned at
11 o'clock to meet at 9:45 Saturday morn-

The jury have been confined since the beginning of the trial, and this morning the judge gave orders to have them taken out for a walk.

Detective McKee, chief of the Ontario Bureau, has the conduct of the Freeman nurder case for the crown, and has handled it so far with marked ability and attention to minutest details. to minutest details.

Judge McKenzie occupied a seat next to Judge Michenzio occupied a seat next to Judge Falconbridge for a half-hour during the morning.

The colored people, witnesses for the defense, were all obliged to leave the room at the close of the case for the crown. Among them was Mrs. Freeman, George Freeman's wife.

A TERRIBLE SIECE.

Frightful Atrocities in Rio de Janeiro.

Shot and Shell Being Poured on the City

She was too frightened to do anything herself but halloo.

Mr. Lount.—Did you see a broomstick about there? A.—I did not see one.

Q.—Well, did you touch the broomstick?

A.—No, sir.

Mr. Lount.—Well, you don't belong to the female race if you would not use a broomstick. (Laughter.)

Q.—Did not Alexander and Lemuel and Jesse come to the house that night? A.—Yes, sir.

Q.—Did you see your husband cleaning a revolver that night? A.—No, sir.

Q.—Did Jesse leave a revolver with your husband? A.—No, sir.

Q.—Did Jesse leave a revolver with your husband? A.—No, sir.

Q.—Aier the police came that night and George ran away, when did he return? A.—He was near the road, and hallooed to the man to the William Henry go just before Alexander can be william Henry go just before Alexander come up. The man had hallooed to the man to the William Henry go just before Alexander come up. The man had hallooed to the man to the William Henry go just before Alexander came up. The man had hallooed to the man to the William Henry go just before Alexander come up. The man heave the read and hallooed to the man to the William Henry go just before Alexander come up. The man then ran towards the fence corner, and William Henry and the was on his back.

Q.—Whree was Alexander then? A.—He was near the road, and hallooed to the man to the William Henry go just before Alexander come up. The man then ran towards the fence corner, and William Henry and the was on his back.

Q.—Then where was MeDonald! A.—He was near the road, and hallooed to the man let William Henry go just before Alexander control to the field.

Q.—Then where was MeDonald! A.—He was near the road, and hallooed to the man let William Henry go just before Alexander control the field.

Q.—Then where was MeDonald! A.—He was near the road, and hallooed to the man to the William Henry was.

Q.—Air he president's Lawices Soldiers—People Flecing.

New York, Oct. 6.—The President's Lawices Soldiers—People Flecing.

New York, Oct. 6.—The President's Lawices on the City that night?

New

workshops and railways have shut down.
Proposals have been made to prolong all
commercial transactions and every man, woman and child who can do so is fleeing frevolver.

Q.—Did you see what happened at the corner? A.—No, sir; I did not. I heard two shots fired at the corner & A.—No, sir; I did not. I heard two shots fired at the corner. Both were fired before Alexander got there.

Q.—Who came away from the corner first? A.—William Henry came away first, followed by Alexander. I met the boys at the hen house.

An Intelligent Bird.

air.

The audience laughed at this juncture, so did Lenuel Freeman, but the other three did not smile. The situation was too gave.

Witness vigorously denied that Lenuel was present at the trouble, Lenuel was present at the trouble was caping and greatly excited. He does Mr. Pegley and at the time when he was caping and greatly excited. He was caping and greatly excited. He doctor, call the cook. Waiter, waiter, Polly wanted to make do him for the body, or that he had not had a warrant when he went out, and that McDonald is alleged to have told that he liked those boys (meaning the Freemans) and was sorry for them, and that he liked those boys (meaning the Freemans) and was sorry for them, and that he had not had a warrant when he went out, and that if he had he was too drunk to read it.

Mr. Osler-What were you arrested for? A.—About Tudie Wilson. She had had mearrested ebout six months before that, Mr. Lount tried to get the witness' on the finding of the revolver. Also two beautiful Gray and one would yet was a six months before that, and that if he had he was too drunk to read it.

Mr. Osler-What were you arrested for? A.—About Tudie Wilson. She had had mearrested ebout six months before that, Mr. Lount tried to get the witness on the finding of the revolver. Also two beautiful Gray and one would yet was all the trained parrots for sale. One of them will