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to the Conservatory grounds as "avoid the horses of the police," as he expressed it. Here he met a police officer afoot, who, with an oath, lice officer afoot, who, with an oath, forced the student back into the street. 'He then ran down University-avenue with a number of other stydents, to avoid the police cavalry force. He was turned back after running a block, and found some of the boys talking with a mounted policeman. They asked him why he had charged them. He replied that it was not necessary for him to explain, and that if they did not move on, he would ride his horse thru them again. This he did, and the crowd then numbering about 40, scattered again. Munns was later attacked by an officer on foot, who knocked him from the sidewalk. At that time he work walking along in a peaceable with the conservatory grounds, and I struck him on the back with the whip to make him move."

The officer thought, when the boys called "Line up," they were preparing for an attack on the police. The witness dodged a stone thrown at him.

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den, who said he thought the officer was the one who hit him. On cross-examination, the witness denied that he had called on the other students to "Line up." and attack the police, as they had nothing to fear.

Photographer Lyonde of 101 West King-street testified that the students damaged a sign in front of his place to the extent of \$125. The boys had beaten the sign to pieces with their canes, as they plassed, going from the theatres.

Merchant Roberts of 51 West King-

Mounted Officer Gushrie was in the charge on the students. Previously, he had been informed of damage around town by the students. He saw Sergeant Goulding try to speak to the students before they walked their horses among them on the sidewalk. He could hear but one, word because of the yelling of the students. "Disperse." He swore that he could not say that he saw a single student struck by the officers, and he did not think the police were trying to hit the students. Further down the avenue, he saw a stone thrown at his horse. students. Further down the avenue, he saw a stone thrown at his horse. Another student hit at his horse with a stick. The officer said he was hit by gravel thrown by the students. Down the avenue, the boys had a repe stretched across the road. The officers had struck the man who hit at his horse and one other student. The witness had heard Sergt. Goulding say to another body of students, "You are supposed to be gentlemen, and I want you to disperse." On cross-examination, the officer said the students were not struck with the whips.

whips. . Counsel for the students was very Counsel for the students was very anxious to have the officer tell him how much gravel and sand struck him. The witness declared the sand did not hurt him. Judge McDougall, with a smile, observed that the officer probably had all the sand in him he needed. The witness said the students kept calling to the police: "You dirty cowards: you are rotten!" "You dirty cowards; you are rotten!
The police had not replied in kind.
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destruction over the city, attributed to the student body, but not the students under Dr. Reeve's care, who dents under Dr. Reeve's care, who were assaulted by the police.

Knocked Off the Sidewalk.

A. C. Munns. a student, who was present the night of the row, ran into the Conservatory grounds to to the Conservatory grounds to to the Conservatory grounds to the expressed it. Here he met a police officer afoot, who, with an oath, the deficiency of students and present the night of the police," as the winders of students scattered around and whooped and yelled when Sergt. Goulding attempted to speak to them. The witness observed the 'students throwing gravel. He had not seen whips used by the police. He did not replied in kind.

Merchant Rogers of 92 Yonge-street testified that students Sudents Students Sudents Students Sudents Students Students Students Sudents Students Students. He saw signs smashed. He saw at least 200 students doing the street, smashing glass and other things. This was as early as 8 o'clock in the evenings. This was as early as 8 o'clock in the evenings. This was as

surrounded the officer and accused him of striking Cascadden. They took his number to report later. Miles has been 16 years on the force.

James T. Weir did not hear the students shouting at the police, nor did he see stones thrown.

Police Constable Watson. No. 41, denied the statement of students that Police Constable Watson. No. 41, denied the statement of students that they saw No. 41 and No. 162, uniformed officers, around the spot when Wilson and Cascadden were knocked down. Around Bishop Strachan School he saw students trying to demolish fences. He heard the students cursing the police.

ing the police. Students Were Yelling. Officer Black heard the students coming along College-street just before the charge was made by the mounted men. They were yelling, shouting and hitting fences with sticks in coming. around the crescent.

Police Constable Phillips No. 250
was at Avenue-road and Bloor-street
at 11.15. He could hear shouting and
yelling from the direction of Queen's

The Infected District. Several other police officers testified, and Inspector Hall spoke as to the general condition of disturbance in the city that night. He described his district as west of Sherbourne, east of John. south of Queen to the bay. "That's what I would call the infected district," facetiously observed Judge McDougall. He said the students were very disorderly tearing down signs. very disorderly, tearing down signs and generally very rough.

Inspector Stephens described a similar condition of affairs in other parts of the city.

This closed the evidence of the police

view of the case.

Dr. Reeve in Rebuttal. Dr. Reeve in Reductal.

Dr. Reeve was called in rebuttal to deny statements of Officer Miles that he, the dean, took the officers' part when accused by the students of having knocked them down. Dean Recve iterated and reiterated the statement of Sergt. Goulding on that night that he had not ordered the charge on the students. The doctor also asserted that the sergeant had not said that



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It is a pretty fair test of the merits of a dramatic composition if, instead of proving a bore upon a second hearing, it gives greater pleasure than upon its first acquaintance, and of Denman Thompson's latest success, "Our New Minister," which is in its second year of unprecedented prosperity, and which comes to the Grand Opera House on Monday next for its annual visit, it can truly be said that its good points come



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