THE WRECK OF THE ASIA

THE INVESTIGATION BEFORE CAPT.

More Evidence Regarding the Asia—Her Build Condemned—Regarded as Uast for Georgian Bay Service.

OWEN Sound, Oct. 2 .- The tug Annie

off the ill-fated steamer Asia : John Mc- eighty miles to Grand Forks, Dakota; pro-

Long arrived here at midnight last evening, having on board the following bodies lost

Jos. Jackson's remains were taken in charge by his friends and will be taken to Listowel for interment. The body of Mrs King was also taken in charge by friends this evening and will be taken to Clover Hill for burial. The remains of the unknown man, supposed to be Silas Bernard, will be buried here by the town if not claimed. There are no papers or anything on his person whereby he could be identified. The body of Jonathan Sheppard, thought to have been at work on the Asia, is still unclaimed. Mr. Kough, of the Georgian transportation company, on learning that bodies were seen floating around in the vicinity of Lonely Island, promptly engaged the steamer Kendrick to go out and make's thorough search. She leaves to-night.

to-night.

The investigation was continued this morning, and from present indications the inquiry is not by any means so near its termination as was supposed.

The first witness examined to-day was Mr. J. E. Evans, hardware merchant of this town, who served on the White star line for a number of years, and also in the East India and China trade, as well as on the lakes. He had been on board the Asia, and considered her to be a very bad model, the upper works being out of all proportion. The logs hamper was too lofty and there was too much of it. The old style canal beats were totally unfit for navigating the Georgian bay, and were built with the idea of securing the largest storeroom with a minimum draft of water. On the Georgian bay this style of boat was, from

a minimum draft of water. On the Georgian bay this style of boat was, from the route, continually exposed to a beam sea, on account of the prevailing winds being east and west. He didn't think the canal vessels were safe on any open waters. The Zealand foundered in a beam sea, as did the Simcoe, the Columbia, and the Asia. The boats can not steer when they list. Steamers for the Georgian bay should be of an entirely different model. It was a mistake to acquire breadth of

It was a mistake to acquire breadth of beam at the expense of draft. He consid-ered the Asia as a vessel of very poor stability.

stability.

The next witness called was Capt.

Alex. McNabb, who said he had sailed on

The next witness called was Capt. Alex. McNabb, who said he had saided on these upper lakes for 45 years in various capacities. He was on the Asia on September 13 and found her cargo principally in the port part of the hold and the fore part of the main deck. He told Capt. Savage that the boat was not properly stowed and she ought to have had 200 tons of ballast in her hold to keep her in sailing trim. He considered the model of the canal boats very poor, being too full forward and aft and they do not steer well. They have too much hamper for their draft. He thought the timbers should come right up to the promenade deck and that the boats should be well kneed.

Mr. George Watson, collector of customs, who gave his evidence at the request of Capt. Scott, said he had seen Inspector Risley's evidence. When the Asia arrived here about July, he sent his assistant, Mr. Hogg, to get the boat's papers. That gentleman was informed by the captain that the papers were all right, and did not insist on seeing them. It was thus evident the cap-tain balieved the eartificate was a board.

seeing them. It was thus evident the captain believed the certificate was on board and the custom officers believed the captain. It was evident that Mr. Risley kept the certificate in his possession from the time it was returned in July to be emended until the loss of the Asia without inform

Jos. Jackson's remains were taken in charge

The Toronto World.

THIRD I AR.

TUESDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 3, 1882 NEW RAILWAY PROJECT.

Her Body Found Floating in the St. Law-MONTREAL, Oct. 2.-Three influential gentlemen from the neighborhood of the junction of Manitoba, Dakota and Minnesots are at present in the city upon an im-

Dougall, of Owen Sound, whe was purser; ceeding thence as direct a line as possible to Duluth on Lake Superior, where both NEW YORK, Oct 2.-Joshua Young's to be a farmer from near Listowel; Mrs. | land and water connections may be | Rirk, from Clover Hill; Sheppard, and | secured to the seaboard. From West

but everybody got out safely.

CORNWALL, Oct 2.—The barn and other outbuildings, together with the season's crop of Alexander Kinlock, situated on the Black river, about two miles west of Martintown, were destroyed by fire yesterday afternoon.

in the United States is 717. These are under the control of 81 companies. Of exchange having more than 1,000 subscribers, the Metropolitan telephone and telegraph company of New York comes first with 2,783, the

LONDON, Oct. 2—It has been decided to bring a number of non-commissioned officers of the Indian regiments from Egypt to England so that the queen may present them with war medals.

its merit to the Grand Trunk authorities here, by whom it was regarded very favorably. They are offered either the franchises of the new line or the completed road at cost should they agree to take it off the builders' hands. If the Grand Trunk company declines to take the enterprise in hand, it will be offered in succession to other great railway proporations having maritime connections. The delegates say: "We are bound to have the railway built whoever builds it," and they have given the Grand Trunk the first chance as being the most powerful and likely in every way to enter into a scheme competitive with the Canadian Pacific company.

A large quantity of dynamite has been discovered in the railway tracks at Kief. It is believed the Nihilists shipped it. McNamee vs. the Post.

Montreal, Oct. 2.—The souncil to take a civil action against the Post for \$50,000.

The Elebelieu Disaster.

Montreal, Oct. 2.—The surviving relatives of Parsons Amyot, who was killed by the explosion on beauther the Richelieu Disaster.

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Montreal, Oct. 2.—The nutrition of the authorities in Ottawa. The parties consigning the goods are the Nippon mercantile MONTREAL, Oct. 2.—It is stated that Mr. McNamee having been defeated in his criminal suit, has instructed his council to take a civil action against the Post for \$50,000.

MONTREAL, Oct. 2.—The four-pound loaf has been reduced two cents here, bringing it back to the old price.
[When do the Toronto bakers intend following this good example?] ATHENS, Oct. 2.—The government, in anticipation of the possible renewal of complications with Turkey in regard to the frontier, has ordered the Greek troops on the Thessalan border to be reinforced.

SMITHVILLE, Oct. 2—This morning Lorne Russ, carpenter, while engaged in taking down an old church, was instantly killed by a beam falling on him. He afterwards fell to the ground a distance of fifteen feet. LONDON, Oct. 2—Robinson, the barber, who shot himself in the mouth at the sulphur springs the other day, died at the hospital this morning. No inquest will be held, the cause being apparent. He hailed from Taronto.

Syracture, Oct. 2—During the fiscal year ending September 30, 8,366,000 bushels of saltpetre was made on the Onondaga reservation. being an increase over last year of 732,000 bushels; the largest sait production since 1871. Lynch Law in Virginia. CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Oct. 2.—Jim Rhodes, the murderer of the Massie family, was taken out of jail last night by armed men and hanged to a tree. Rhodes

CABLE NOTES.

Sir Charles Hall has resigned his position

of vice-chancellor.

Six hundred Jewish families have left
Presbing, Russia, on account of the riots.

The fire in the castle and military barracks at Enniskillen has been extinguished.

McNamee vs. the Post.

Fall in the Price of Bread.

The Turko-Greciau Trouble

Death of a Toronto Suicide.

vainly begged for more time to make his confession.

A TORONTO WOMAN DROWNED.

QUEBEC, Oct. 2—The body of a woman was found to-day at Lorette near this city. From papers on her person it is supposed sota are at present in the city upon an important railway mission. They propose the construction of a railway to start from West Lynne, on the international boundary, and run up the west bank of the river eighty miles to Grand Forks, Dakota; proary, and run up the west bank of the river

packing house on Spring street was burned early this morning. The fire threatened a tenement house occupied by 100 families, the inmates of which had to be rescued by the firemen and police through the windows. The greatest excittement prevailed, but are when the complete was a support of the complete windows.

Rirk, from Clover Hill; Sheppard, and one unknown man supposed to be Silas Bernard. Two unknown bodies were buried as Killarney. Five of the recovered bodies were picked up by the steamer Africa, and three by the steambarge Enterprise, near Lonely Island, and sent here by the tug. Capt. Noble, of the tug Annie Long, reports that a large number of bodies are floating around near where these were picked up, and could be easily recovered if a tug with appliances for the purpose was despatched at once. The remains of Mr. John McDougall, purser of the wrecked steamer, were interred this afternoon at 4 o'clock. As soon as the remains reached here they were taken in charge by the brethren of the masonic lodges and the united order of workmen, the deceased having been a member of both associations. The remains of Frederick Sparks will be extended along the boundary line to the truthed along the boundary line to the Turthe mountains. The St. Paul Minneapolis and Manitoba railway company have mow in operation a branch line from their main line at Crookstown, near Grand Forks, intersecting the international boundary about fifteen miles west of the Bt. Vincent, Minn., and Pembina, Dakots, are called. This branch meets the line built by the Canada Pacific company from Winning to the Canada Pacific company from Winning to the Red river. The line now projected is therefore designed largely as a competitor with the Medals for Indian Officers.

the explosion on board the Richelieu, have company, New York.

HALLO THERE, CENTRAL.

SOME INTERESTING FACTS AND FIG URES ABOUT THE TELEPHONE. Telephonic Service in the United St.

Underground versus Overhead Wires. Though the telephone has only been in use for about six years it may rather startle those of our readers who ring up the central office many times a day to know that it is now used in every part of the civilized world. The only country in Europe in which it has not been established is distant Roumania, and arrangements are being made at the present moment for it early introduction into that country. The present number of telephone exchanges in the United States is 717. These

politan telephone and telegraph company of New York comes first with 2,783, the Law company of the same city has 578, Chicago has 2,596, Cincinnati 2,056, Providence 1,907, San Francisco 1,294, Boston 1,186, Detroit 1,110, Albany 1,106, Buffalo 1,047, Louisville 1,024, Baltimore 1,017. The smallest number of subscribers in any exchange reporting is 10. The average number of communications transmitted by each subscriber a day is 400

the certificate in the Barronian from the state of the Marcin Bayes and the Marcin Bayes and

of the new companies are, however, hopeful of ultimate success, and promise some startling revelations in the advancement of the telephone under their parents. They even go so far as to prophesy that the telegraph will eventually be swept out of existence by the new and perfected telephone. Many eminent electricians share in

THE FRANCH DOCTRESS.

Madame Enault in Detroit-Her Move-A Frenchman called into The World office last night and said the French doctress who created so much excitement here a few

weeks ago, is now in Detroit, stopping at the Brunswick hotel. She had to pay \$300 duty to get her horses and chariot into the United States. The chariot was sent on from Toronto, where it had been undergoing repairs. From Toronto she went to Hamilton, thence to the Falls, thence t

on Opened Yesterday by a Lectur From Dr. Grasett. There was a large attendance of students

n the main theatre of Trinity medical school yesterday on the occasion of the delivery of the opening lecture for the winter session of 1882 3. The most important practical point in Dr. Grasett's remarks was his advocacy of summer sessions for the adjunct work, chemistry, zoology and the like. Dr. Geikie, the dean of the faculty, presided, and a large number of the professors were present, most of them in academic robes. Senator Allan, chancellor of

State of the control of the control

PRICE ONE CENT

THREE DOLLARS A YEAR

WILLIAM LYON MACKENZIE. Where He is Buried—No Honument Marks the Spot—But Several are Anxious to Contribute Toward One.

A World reporter yesterday called upon Charles Lindsey, city registrar, to get an answer to "Ontario's" communication respecting the burial place of William Lyon Mackenzie. Mr. Lindsey, it may be stated, is a son-in-law of the dead patriot, and the country is indebted to him for a voluminous work on his life and times.

The remains of William Lyon Mackenzie lie buried in the Necropol s in this

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